ALUMNI DAY!
MAY 15
REGISTRATION!
at 9:30 A.M. on the Student Center Lawn

SWIM! LUNCH!
in the new Westhampton Pool 10:30 to 11:30
Traditional Alumni-Senior Luncheon in Millhiser Gymnasium at 12:30 P.M.

PICK A PROF!
Albright, Atkins, Ball, Cousins, Daniel, Gaines, Gregory, Guthrie, Henry, Key, Lavender, McDanel, Pierce, Powell, Robert, Skinner, Stevenson, Trout, West, Wiley and Worsham will all be there!

BASEBALL!
SEE OUR SPIDERS DO BATTLE WITH WILLIAM AND MARY; GAME BEGINS AT 2:30 P.M.

BAR-B-QUE
From 4:30-6:00 P.M. Family fun and food, meet after the game and eat under the trees.

German Band & Ballad Singers!
Free entertainment while eating!

All this for this unbelievable price! $1.75
A fertilizer should do more than make grass green.

Agrico gives you green grass and a good lawn—by building up the fertility of your soil.

Why be satisfied with a fertilizer that merely makes your lawn green for a little while? Now there's a grass food that not only greens your grass but also builds up the fertility of your soil.

The name is Agrico Grass Food. It gives you a really good lawn for 3 reasons:

1. Agrico Grass Food contains a special combination of nutrients that actually enriches your soil.

2. Ordinary fertilizers make grass green for a while. But Agrico, with 60% of nitrogen content organic, helps keep grass green all season long.

3. Agrico's formula gives you more total plant foods per bag to build soil fertility over a longer period of time. One $4.95 bag nourishes 5300 square feet of grass and soil.

Want a thick, green lawn this year? Get Agrico Grass Food—the quality fertilizer that enriches your soil as it greens your grass.

Results show with Agrico—that's why 2 out of 3 professional turfmen buy and use Agrico Fertilizers.
No Competition Between Lighthouses

Although all educators seem to be agreed that, as the University of Virginia's great president, Edwin A. Alderman, expressed it, "there is no more competition between colleges than between two lighthouses," it must be confessed that in many cases cooperation has been more vocal than actual.

Now comes Dr. Henry Leidheiser, Jr., director of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, with the proposal that Richmond area colleges cooperate in offering graduate education. Presidents of the seven area institutions have endorsed the suggestion. They have done much more than that: they have agreed to hire a consultant to study the proposal. It can be earnestly hoped that all obstacles will be met and overcome. A need for an enlarged program of graduate courses, not only in the sciences where there is a specific demand from industry, but in the liberal arts as well, has long been recognized. Now it seems something is going to be done about it.

The affected institutions are the University of Richmond, Richmond Professional Institute, Hampden Sydney College, Union Theological Seminary, Virginia Union University, Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Medical College of Virginia, and Randolph-Macon College.

By a remarkable coincidence, Dr. Leidheiser's suggestion comes more than 50 years after the idea of cooperative action by Richmond area institutions was proposed in 1906 by Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, one of the great thinkers and educators of his time. He recognized that "the core of the problem is the cooperation of the colleges." The plan never materialized. Why? The answer is given by Mitchell in a letter written to Dr. Sidney S. Negus in 1918: "The individuality of the colleges proved too strong then for the plan to be realized."

There was a real need for cooperation in 1906. The need is more acute today. Friends of the proposal can fervently hope that this time there will be no competition between lighthouses.
Lesson plans for some 200,000 pupils may sound impossible, but Westhampton alumna Mary Anne Guy Franklin meets the staggering challenge with enthusiasm. As program director for WCVE-TV, currently in its first year of operation as Central Virginia's educational television station, she guides productions beamed to 454 public, private, and parochial schools in 49 counties and cities.

The majority of her students are in a 50-70 mile radius of the signal but that's not the end of the line for Channel 23. Translators pick up the beam for instant transmission to neighboring points. Beyond that—as far away as West Virginia—programs are received by "bicycling," TV lingo for transporting tapes by various methods to commercial stations for local telecasts.

Although the teaching technique is new, the Westhampton graduate is a veteran of both the classroom and the medium. Her achievements in the field are now receiving national attention, as indicated by a recent announcement that she is being considered by President Johnson for a post on the Federal Communications Commission.

Mrs. Franklin began her career in the Richmond Public Schools at the elementary and secondary levels, with English and history as her specialties. Combining study with her profession, she taught at Richmond Professional Institute, earned her master's at the University of Virginia, and pursued post graduate courses at American University and the University of Michigan, where she was also on the faculty. On three occasions—as an exchange teacher in London in 1948, on a lecture fellowship in England and Scotland in 1953, and as a Fulbright Fellow to Thailand in 1958-'59—she served as an ambassador abroad.

Sponsored by the Richmond schools, Mrs. Franklin began her pioneer efforts in educational television as early as 1952, and she studied the field intensively at the University of Iowa in 1956. She was the natural choice to head the project in the mid-fifties when WRVA-TV initiated experimental programs as a public service and later expanded to regular classroom instruction. Response to the pilot venture verified the potential and a corporation was formed under the administration of area civic leaders. During the successful campaign to raise capital outlay funds of approximately one million dollars—primarily in private subscriptions—Mrs. Franklin traveled the circuit as an articulate spokesman with contagious conviction. When schools opened last September, WCVE-TV, owned by the community and operated by fees of one dollar per participating pupil, was ready to go on the air.

Enthusiastic letters, busses of curious children, and carloads of interested school officials beat a constant path to the compact studio in Chesterfield County where they are welcomed by the program director. In between visitors, she works with a TV coordinator in supervising a faculty of six full-time and eight part-time teachers, as well as artists and technicians. At present, the curriculum includes eight subjects for elementary and secondary grades. With the exception of the current events series, the classes are taped.

"In this way," Mrs. Franklin points out, "we can send teaching aids in advance, and taping assures accuracy. If we make a mistake we would rather do it over again than confuse our students." The subject ranges and their grade levels include: language arts 1-6; math 2-7; science 4-9; art 2, 4, 5; music 2-5; American history 11, and humanities, economics, and guidance for upper secondary pupils. She is justifiably proud of her staff whose work has been recognized by the Great Plains Regional Instructional Television Library, associated with the University of Nebraska. They have already contracted for three of the Virginia series for national promotion and have requested samples of other classes.

Ninety percent of the participating schools take all the courses offered at their levels. In addition, an in-service course in modern math, telecast at suitable hours for teachers and experimentally planned for some 200, has an enrollment of 1,000 viewers. A second in-service course, biological sciences curriculum studies, of necessity has more limited audiences, but apparently they are enthusiastic.

All available resources are used to provide maximum benefit. A recent language arts class presented area college students to act in front of the camera the difference between tragedy, comedy, and farce, while a history program featured an appearance by Clifford Dowdey, Civil War authority.

To guarantee accuracy of content as well as suitability of level and pacing, Mrs. Franklin analyzes questionnaires from participating teachers and meets regularly with committees composed of school superintendents, instruction supervisors, principals, and teachers from each district.

"We are constantly evaluating philosophy, purpose, content, and methods," says the director, "through these committee sessions we communicate not only with subject

Mary Anne Guy Franklin, program director of WCVE-TV, Central Virginia's educational television station, is responsible for programs beaming to 200,000 students.
E. Claiborne Robins, '31, returned from a Southeast Asian tour in February with the conviction that the United States must continue to lead the fight against communism now being waged there.

Robins, president of A. H. Robins Co., Inc., was one of 28 leaders of U. S. industry who went to Pakistan, India, Thailand, Malasyia, Hong Kong and Taiwan on the two-week trip arranged and conducted by the publishers of Time Magazine.

"Unfortunately, we not only are committed, but seemingly must be committed, to the role of adviser and protector in that part of the world," he said.

"The big question everywhere is what will happen should the United States ever pull out of Southeast Asia, and the feeling there, as it seems to be here, is that this is unthinkable if we ever hope to hold the line against a communistic takeover of all of Asia and, ultimately, the world."

In noting the threat of communism hanging over the scene everywhere in Southeast Asia, Robins told of how little we really seem to know about the problems, the lives and the complexities of the nations in the Far East. "You just can't understand the conflict of ideologies which are seething there unless you come face to face with them—even for a few brief hours."

One of the difficulties in fusing East and West, Robins added, is a racial affinity shared by far Eastern communists and non-communists alike; a hatred of past colonial abuses, a grinding poverty, ignorance and some political instability, all of which have been used to great advantage by the agents of Red China.

But Robins reported finding evidences of friendship for the West—in the cordial smiles of children, in the cheery greeting of most adults, and in the policy statements of the heads of a majority of the governments.

"In all the areas we visited, we found a tremendous amount of good will expressed for the United States and a real desire on the part of the people for friendly relations with the United States and the rest of the free world."

He added that even with the heads of States who had harsh words to say about U. S. policies, there were kind words for the American people.

During the tour Robins and his fellow travellers met, interviewed and dined with three presidents, five prime ministers, one king, innumerable ambassadors, generals, admirals, ministers and princes.

In Pakistan, the group heard Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan, president of the country, express in no uncertain terms his displeasure of American military aid to neighboring India.

The most impressive critique of American posture in Asia, past and present, was provided by Singapore prime minister Lee Quan Yew, according to Robins. "He decried U. S. policy in Asia, calling it unwise and ineffective. He said that we had not learned the art of leadership. Asked how to resolve the Viet Nam crisis, he indicated that we had shown poor judgment in backing the wrong horse and had shown indecisiveness in action."

Robins described India, with one seventh of the world's population, as a nation whose recently acquired prosperity still demands a solution to the problem of too many people and not enough land. He said those with whom the group talked felt there was a 50-50 chance of success, but that the situation is grim and confused.

From Royal King Phumiphon Aduldet, Rama, IX, and others Robins and his associates talked with in Thailand, there came the urgent message that a firm U. S. stand in South Viet Nam is essential to the security of Thailand and the free world.

Robins described Hong Kong as a fantastic city, a listening post for both sides. He said the impression the group got there was that communist China is a growing power which can be a threat not only to the free world but to Russia as well.

On Taiwan Robins was impressed by the excellent health conditions. He noted that, unlike most of Southeast Asia, the death rate has dropped, but added the coun-

(Continued on page 41)
Leadership is the Secret of His Success

Warren M. Pace, Life of Virginia’s New President

by RANDOLPH H. WALKER, ’60

Early in 1946 a young Navy veteran of the Pacific campaigns of World War II returned to the campus to seek the advice of his former faculty adviser to help him decide on a career.

“I think you would do well in the insurance field,” said the adviser. He gave the veteran the names of three insurance firms in Richmond.

The adviser, Dr. George M. Modlin, that same year became President of the University of Richmond. The Navy veteran, Warren M. Pace, ’43, last month was elected President of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, a $600,000,000 firm ranking 40th among the nation’s more than 1,500 insurance companies.

Pace chose the Guardian Life Insurance Company from the names Dr. Modlin gave him. He was transferred to the New York office as a salesman in 1949 and rose to agency director in 1954, when he left to return to Richmond as assistant vice president of Atlantic Life Insurance Company.

He had become agency vice president and a director of the firm when it was sold in 1961, and he joined the Life Insurance Company of Virginia that year as vice president in charge of the ordinary agency division. He became executive vice president in 1963.

The insurance executives who work with the handsome, well-dressed businessman agree on one of the talents that put Pace, at 45, in the president’s chair. Leadership.

“I’ve been lucky,” Pace insists, but the leadership was evident in an interview with him in his office in the Life of Virginia building. He clasped his hands behind his head, leaned back in a leather swivel chair and recalled his college days.

“I was on a football scholarship in the days when football players also washed dishes,” he smiled, adding that scholarship earners not only played the game, attended the “skull sessions,” but cleaned the tables in the refectory as well.

He remembers the 7-7 game with the University of Virginia in the 1942 season as one of the high points in his football career. “It was our best performance of the year,” said Warren. “We gave up a touchdown in the second quarter, but later tied the score and outplayed them the rest of the game.”

Pace is still active in University of Richmond football; he serves on the University’s Athletic Council.

Quarterback Pace played well enough and exhibited such leadership that he was chosen co-captain of the team his senior year. Off the gridiron, he was president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, president of the Varsity Club, a senator in the college student government, and a member of the track team and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

All these exploits had been noted by a curly-haired, blonde Westhampton student to whom Pace was introduced as his date on New Year’s Eve, 1943. Wanda Walton, ’45, became his bride on Valentine’s Day two years later.

Mrs. Pace’s talent with the brush and palette is evident in her husband’s office. He pointed to four pastoral scenes on the walls, each done by Mrs. Pace in time set aside from caring for their children: Warren, Jr., 18; Judith, 16; Janet, 12; and Stephen, 8.

One of the paintings, a seascape, was done at the family vacation spot in Long Island, where Warren has taken the family each summer for 14 years to swim, fish, sail and generally relax.

Pace has a firm jaw and penetrating gaze which has caused junior executives to lose their composure if their work was not well prepared. “I learned early in my relationship with Warren Pace that I had better know my stuff if I was to meet with him,” said one of Pace’s long-time associates. He pointed out, too, that while Pace could be stern with those who had not done their best on an assignment, he could be understanding and sympathetic.

Those qualities were recognized by the professors who made the deepest impress on Pace, who earned his B.S. in business administration. (A member of the Navy’s V-12 program, he received his diploma while serving abroad a destroyer in the Pacific.)

Dr. Herman P. Thomas, professor of economics, recalls Pace as “a student I knew would go places,” one who “was serious about his work and set a goal for himself.” Dr. Modlin and Dr. Byers Miller, a former dean of the school of Business Administration, were two others whose direction steered Warren in his college career.

The new Life of Virginia president believes college students should take advantage of their faculty advisers when they are selecting a career. The adviser, Pace maintains, knows the student’s performance and general capabilities better than anyone else on the campus.

The insurance executive recognized the necessity for furthering his education after college, earning the Chartered Life Underwriter designation and a diploma in agency management from the American College of Life Underwriters. He is a graduate of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association’s School of Agency Management and (Continued on page 8)
The Constitution does not confer... the right to substitute rule by force for rule by law...

Mr. Justice Black:
Country Boy on the Court

by A. E. DICK HOWARD, ’54

“We are very quiet there, but it is the quiet of a storm center.” So said Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, speaking of the Supreme Court of the United States. Today’s observer would agree. The visitor to the Supreme Court building who gets beyond the public hallways, where tourists gape at the marble luxury, and penetrates to the corridors lined by the Justices’ offices will find the hush broken only by the occasional footfalls of an unobtrusive messenger.

Yet these, to borrow C. P. Snow’s phrase, are the “corridors of power.” Each Friday in the weeks when the Court sits, the nine Justices emerge from their private chambers to gather in a conference room. So secret are their deliberations that even the Court’s employees are not admitted, and the junior Justice tends the door, to take messages.

In the conference each Justice expresses his views on pending cases. Then they vote, the junior Justice voting first, on cases which when handed down will make headlines and stir the praise or wrath of editorial writers across the country. These nine votes are final, for this is the court of last resort. As Justice Jackson once put it, “We are not final because we are infallible, but we are infallible only because we are final.”

It was a Virginia jurist, John Marshall, who laid the early foundations of the Court’s tremendous power. And it was another Virginia jurist, Spencer Roane, who attacked Marshall’s decisions as usurpations of power, calling an 1821 opinion “a most monstrous and unexampled decision” which could be accounted for only by “love of power.”

Roane’s language is not unlike that often heard from the Court’s critics today. Only once before in this century—when the Court in the 1920’s and 1930’s was striking down economic and social legislation enacted by the States and the Federal Government—has the Court come under such fire. Reapportionment of state legislatures, segregation in public facilities, prayers in public schools—these are but a few of the controversies that engage the attention, not only of the bar, but also of the public at large.

One man has been uniquely placed at the center of much of this twentieth-century judicial history. He is Hugo L. Black, born in rural Clay County, Alabama, and now the seniormost Justice of the Supreme Court. Black, at 78, is a spry, alert, indefatigable man who carries his full share of the Court’s considerable workload and tops off his judicial labors with as many as three and four hours on the tennis courts, playing every day that the weather permits.

Appointed to the Court in 1937, after eleven years as U. S. Senator from Alabama, Black has in his twenty-seven years on the bench left what both friends and critics will agree is a lasting mark on American jurisprudence. He has left this mark through an unusual process: he has lived to try his major dissents become majority opinions. For example, in 1963 Black wrote the opinion which held that criminal defendants in state trials who are too poor to afford counsel are constitutionally entitled to have counsel appointed for them. This opinion, Gideon v. Wainwright, the subject of Anthony Lewis’ best-selling Gideon’s Trumpet, overruled a case in which Black had dissented twenty-one years earlier.

Gideon is a chapter in a long fight waged by Black to have the Court adopt his view, based on his reading of the history behind the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment, that the explicit guarantees of the Bill of Rights, originally effective only against the Federal Government, were applied by the Fourteenth Amendment to the States as well. While a majority of the Court has never adopted Black’s view in toto, it has held...

(Continued on page 8)
They'll be playing your song on Alumni Day, as you register at 9:30 o'clock for a full day of estivity.

Digging deep into the music library, the committee will play recordings of music sung by and danced to by University of Richmond men over the last half century. Members of the 50th reunion class of 1915 will recognize the World War I music of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Memories."

The tunes, running through the years, will include "Always," "Collegiate," "Deep Purple," "Begin the Beguine," "Accentuate the Positive," to "Autumn Leaves" and "Cherry Pink" the youngsters of 1955 were singing when they danced at commencement week end.

There will be music too for the grand finale, the barbecue after the baseball game, under the trees near Millhiser Field. Alumni of Westhampton College will join with the alumni, and all are invited to bring husbands and wives and other friends for this outing. There will be luscious barbecued pork and beef and chicken. A German Band and folk singers will fill the air with music.

The program, arranged by Alumni Day Chairman Emory D. Shiver, '61, and his committee will begin with registration on the Student Center Lawn at 9:30 a.m. Early birds will arrive in time to attend an 8:30 class of a favorite professor. Others will attend 9:30 classes. Some will attend both, never thinking of cutting. (Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor emeritus of Bible and religion, will be the guest teacher for Dr. John W. Brizendine, '48, in Ryland Hall 303 at 9:30.)

After registering, some of the alumni, whistling their favorite tunes, will go across the Westhampton lake, some to swim, all to watch and applaud a swimming demonstration.

Lunch will follow at 12:30 with the University of Richmond host to the alumni and members of the senior class. Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw who is retiring after 36 years of distinguished service as professor of philosophy and deanship of the Graduate School, will be the honored guest. Former students have commissioned the artist, David Silvette, to paint a portrait which will be presented at the luncheon.

From Millhiser Gymnasium the alumni will move to the athletic field where the Spiders and Indians of William and Mary will meet in their traditional Alumni Day baseball game.

And then, as the trees cast lengthening shadows across the field, in the coolness of twilight, the old grads will sing old songs as they end the day at the barbecue.

Justice Black
(Continued from page 7)
that the States must honor such guarantees as the prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures, the privileges against self-incrimination, the right to counsel, and the ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Black's influence is all the more remarkable when one recalls that, though he holds a law degree, he never went to college. Upon his election to the Senate in 1926, he was intensely aware of his lack of formal undergraduate education and immediately set about a program of reading and self-education. His law clerks, engaged in argument with "the Judge" (as they call him), are apt to be met with a trenchant quotation from Tacitus or Suetonius. Black's library is lined with hundreds of well-thumbed volumes of Greek and Roman classics, European and American history, and works of law and literature. In the back, in Black's hand, are copious notes.

A clerkship with Justice Black is itself an education. Black works hard, and he expects his clerks to work hard. He likes nothing better than to try out his ideas on his clerks and, being met with an objection, to spend an afternoon dissecting the problems inherent in the drafting of an opinion. Having been a successful trial lawyer, Black knows that there is no substitute for thorough knowledge of a case, and a clerk working with Black may well find himself reading straight through the debates of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 to the better to understand the historical setting of a particular section of the Constitution.

To his clerks Black conveys his belief in clear, concise language. I still recall the admonition, after handing in a memorandum of law, to write "not in the language of Oxford, but in the language of your country forebears." Black believes that Supreme Court decisions should be intelligible to laymen as well as to lawyers. He often manages to reduce complex issues to pithy quotations that are the delight of harried newspapermen under the gun of an early deadline.

Black also imparts to his clerks his love of history and his respect for the genius of the Founding Fathers. If Black has any one hero, it is Thomas Jefferson. It was Jefferson to whom Black paid tribute in a 1926 campaign speech as being unwilling "that any government should put shackles upon the human mind," and it was in the spirit of Jefferson that Black wrote in 1960 that the Constitution represented an effort to build "a country where the mind and spirit of man would be free."

In June of this year it will have been 750 years since Magna Carta secured to Englishmen the King's promise to abide by the "law of the land." As fitting as any tribute to Justice Black, who often quotes Magna Carta in his opinions, would be recognition of his belief in "law of the land" as the basis of a rule of law. In rejecting the argument that the Constitution gives sit-in demonstrators the right to occupy others' property as a forum to air their grievances, Black wrote, in his 1965 dissent in Bell v. Maryland:

The Constitution does not confer upon any group the right to substitute rule by force for rule by law. At times the rule of law seems too slow to some for the settlement of their grievances. But it is the plan our nation has chosen to preserve both liberty and equality for all. On that plan we have put our trust and staked our future.

That Black, whom no one would accuse of hostility to minority groups, should write these words surprised many observers. They should not have, for they are true to the man's belief in the Constitution. But these words from Black's Bell dissent are more than simply an index of one Justice's thinking. They are a reminder that the Supreme Court remains one of the focal points of the ancient tension between stability and change, between liberty and equality, between man and the state.
When Robert F. Ripley, '40, takes time from a busy schedule to rap the gavel and call Norfolk's Citizens Advisory Committee to order, he leads into action twenty-four citizens with records of high achievement in business, professional, and community life.

"Non-political" and "all purpose" are words Ripley uses often in describing the CAC which collects and appraises information and periodically reports to City Council. While a variety of personal and political convictions attend a committee of this size, it is foremost a non-partisan body dedicated to treating fairly all areas of the city where a "sounding board," is needed. Racial issues have been of prime concern to the CAC, but its activities also embrace relocation housing, neighborhood improvement, education, city codes, job opportunities, and supportive community organizations like garden and civic clubs.

"We have our fingers on the pulse of the community," says Ripley. "Whatever the problem we try to meet it quickly and effectively. Our function is not only to deal with racial problems, but all problems of the community. If the garden clubs have problems, we may be asked to investigate them for the City Council. The same goes for civic groups and any other areas of our community where we may serve as an effective go-between with the city government."

The CAC has no regulatory powers, but has effectively met the challenges of racial issues and has led the way to peaceful integration of most public facilities. When demonstrations have occurred, they have been orderly and inoffensive. "We have set up a line of communications between the majority of Negro citizens and the people in Norfolk who run things," says Ripley. "He didn't say was that the formula of hard work plus teamwork has equaled success."

Success, hard work and teamwork are familiar companions to Bob Ripley. He knew them on the Richmond campus as an undergraduate, and now success has touched all facets of his life—civic, political ("a thing of the past," he says), professional and personal. The personal team includes wife Frances, whom he married while working his way through college, and four sons. Bobby, the oldest, is a Richmond College junior.

Bob heaps this important CAC contribution to his city upon a towering stack of others and has little time for backwater glances. He radiates a vitality for the future, but, with prodding, will talk about the 16-year-old from Mathews, who, like many before him and after, found an easiness and friendliness at the University of Richmond and learned a lesson in planning that he practices to this day. "There were 860 students at Richmond College when I was there," says Bob, "and I knew each one by his first name. You couldn't walk across campus without a friendly word or nod from each student you passed." That hasn't changed for him or the University. Part of Bob's campus now is downtown Norfolk, and he can't walk it either without a friendly word or nod from most who pass him.

The lesson in planning came from the late Richmond College Dean Raymond B. Pitchbeck. The friendly "Neighbor," who sent many a student away with a lesson for living, told Bob to plan each minute of each day and use his time wisely. Sage advice for a married student with three part-time jobs, and equally sage today for a busy real estate broker who still finds time for his family, his church, and a diversity of civic duties. He rises at 5:00 A.M. and daily reads some real estate or sales manual to implement his professional knowledge or fire his enthusiasm. Bernard Levin, Norfolk representative to the House of Delegates and a shipmate of Ripley's in World War II, once remarked, "He must work 48 hours a day."

Bob recently closed a $950,000 real estate transaction, bringing a sizeable fishing industry to the Eastern Shore. It was obvious in describing it that he was excited not only about the boost to his own economy, but also to the fortunes of the people of the Shore. This is an attitude fellow Norfolkiens have come to know. A deal of such size might seem a fitting climax to a career that saw him named Norfolk Realtor of the Year in 1957 and has included membership on the City Council, chairmanship of Norfolk's Azalea Festival, and Norfolk's Conference of Christians and Jews. Also, membership on the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission and Build America Better Committee for 1962 not to mention the seemingly endless credits that follow a man of such civic devotion.

But there is still time for family playing and praying together. Frances and the four boys, or as many as are home, are still treated to Sunday breakfast which Bob prepares and then off to Talbot Park Baptist Church after reading that Sunday's school lesson. Here, too, as would be expected, Bob has taken an active part, and once served as president of the Men's Brotherhood. The family still may share a day of hunting, a game of basketball, or a lively contest around the pool table in the attic game room of the Ripley home.

Life was not always so much fun—not for Lieutenant Ripley anyway. In the Pacific during World War II aboard the destroyer Converse, Bob led a repair detail that went to the aid of the U.S.S. Chase and worked below deck in darkness to put that ship...
A Classmate Remembers Willis

A classmate, Odis Hinnant, recalls that Clodius Willis had "the rare knack of being a scholar and at the same time a winsome human being." He was well liked and respected by his fellow students and the faculty and it was generally agreed that he would make his mark in the world.

Certainly this was the judgment of the student editor who wrote in The Spider:

"Nature and nature's laws lay hid in night,
'God said, 'Let Willis be'; and all was light."

He had a strong leaning toward the sciences and his prowess won the respect of the late Dr. R. E. Loving, chairman of the department of physics, and the late Dr. R. E. Gaines, chairman of the department of mathematics. Upon his graduation, he was offered and accepted an invitation to teach physics at the University before continuing his education at Johns Hopkins where he took his doctorate.

He did not confine his interests exclusively to science, however. His voice was frequently heard in the halls of the Mu Sigma Rho literary society and also in the Anti-Co-ed Club. He remained active in the Literary Society but did not remain a member in good standing in the Anti-Co-ed Club. He irretrievably lost his membership some years later when he met and married Katherine Vaughan, a member of the class of 1920 at Westhampton College.

His loyalty to the University of Richmond remained steadfast through the years, as did Alma Mater's appreciation of his distinguished side on which she conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1955. It was with genuine regret that he notified classmate Hinnant that illness would prevent him from attending the 50th reunion of the class of 1914.

An Appreciation*

1893 - Clodius Harris Willis - 1964

Clodius Willis believed that engineering as an applied science should be based upon central principles and concepts rather than upon mere collections of facts, and that it must, therefore, have at its base a sound knowledge of mathematics and the pure sciences, tempered with a true insight into the areas of the humanities and the social sciences. When the scientific and technological explosions of recent years revealed deficiencies in engineering education in the country at large, Princeton required no revolution in its way of doing things. Instead it had only to press more rapidly the evolution of its original principles established years ago by a small group of wise men. Clodius Willis was a leading member of this distinguished group.

Professor Willis was born in Lignum, Va., August 5, 1893. He majored in physics at the University of Richmond, and, because of the keenness of his insight and the clarity with which he expressed his ideas, he was kept on at the University to teach mathematics and physics. World War I intervened, and Clodius enlisted in the Signal Corps thinking there to bring his talents best to bear on his Country's needs. The quality of applied science in those days was not often high, and the resulting experience impelled him to decide on another important step in his career. He re-entered school, this time at Johns Hopkins, and earned the doctorate in electrical engineering and physics. From that time on, his life was devoted to research and teaching in applied science.

Professor Willis served Princeton continuously from 1926 until his retirement from active service in 1958, as professor of electrical engineering, emeritus. He was chairman of the department of electrical engineering for fourteen years, and the major features that he introduced into the course of study remain today, untouched in their basic aspects by scientific and technological revolutions.

Professor Willis brought credit to Princeton not only through his work inside the University but also by his contributions outside. His sound knowledge and the incisive quality of his mind made him a valued consultant to both government and industry. He was a long-time consultant to the research laboratories of the General Electric Company. In the nineteen thirties he recognized the advantages of the use of direct current for the long-range transmission of electric power. This was in direct conflict with the theories of the day, and only now, in Europe, is large-scale use being made of these ideas. In this and in his many other contributions, he cut through the conventional notions of the day and, by pointing out the essential features of the problems, he implanted many concepts that came to

* Adapted from a memorial prepared by a faculty committee at Princeton University.

(Continued on page 41)
SPIDERS LEAD CONFERENCE
AFTER FIRST TEN GAMES

by WALT DREWRY

Playing .700 baseball through their first 10 games (7-3), Coach Mac Pitt's surprising University of Richmond Spiders vaulted into a tie for the Southern Conference lead with Furman (4-0) and lead the state Big Five race with a 2-0 mark.

Old Dominion foes V.M.I. and William and Mary fell before the hard hitting (.290 team average) Spiders by scores of 9-6 and 3-1 and Richmond swept a twin bill from George Washington, 10-1 and 4-3. Richmond also owns a pair of victories over Harvard, 8-5 and 8-0, and divided with Lafayette, winning, 10-0, after losing their season's opener, 3-0. The other two losses came at the hands of East Carolina on the road, 2-0 and 8-2.

Five Spiders are hitting .300 or better with Senior Third Baseman Pete Britton setting the pace with a sizzling .444 stick mark. Three juniors, Second Baseman Richie Sharff (.371), Left Fielder Craig Halblieb (.355) and Center Fielder Randy Hash (.343), and Sophomore Shortstop Frank Jenness (.300) also are having fine seasons at the plate.

The mound corps also has a fine 2.54 earned run average. Starters Bill Smiley (2-1, 1.26 ERA), Bob Philyaw (2-0, 2.70 ERA) and Lefty John Snyder (1-1, 2.79 ERA), all seniors, and Sophomore Winston Blencstone (2-0, .72 ERA), working in relief, have been very effective. Sophomore southpaw Dick Dickinson turned in a fine relief job against V.M.I.

The Spider infield also has turned in a number of sparkling plays. Richmond has eight double plays to its credit with Sharff and First Baseman Dick Thompson accounting for unassisted twin killings. In the game with William and Mary the Spiders backed up Smiley’s five-hit pitching with 21 assists in the field without a miscue. With Halblieb doing a fine job in left (the sun field at Millhisler Field) and Hash in center and Bob Marchant and Evan Davis dividing duty in right, Richmond’s outfield is solid. Jim Bush has developed as a capable backstop.

Britton banged out a double and two singles to pace Richmond’s 11-hit attack in the victory over V.M.I. Philyaw twirled a four-hitter in the opener against George Washington and Pinch Hitter Emory Malden’s bases-loaded double provided the Spiders with their winning margin in the nightcap with the Colonials. Snyder stopped Harvard with seven scattered safeties after Hash's two-run single had provided the winning margin in the first game with the Crimson.

The Schedule for May:
May 1, The Citadel (2), Richmond, 1 p.m.; May 5, Virginia, Richmond, 2:30 p.m.; May 10, Davidson (2), Richmond, 1 p.m.; 12, V.M.I., Lexington; 13, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg; 15, William and Mary, Richmond, 2:30 p.m.; 22, Navy, Annapolis.

Basketeeers, Rebuilding, Finish 10-16

Coach Lewis Mills’ basketball team, in a rebuilding season, completed its campaign with a 10-16 record, the best mark since 1958-59 when the Spiders finished with an 11-11 record. Richmond finished seventh in the Southern Conference (6-10) and lost to second seeded Virginia Tech, 103-65, in the opening round of the conference tournament at Charlotte, N. C.

At mid-season the Spiders had a 4-8 record which included a 74-71 triumph over West Virginia, the team which went on to capture the conference tournament. The Spiders captured six of their final 14 contests although Coach Mills frequently started four sophomores.

The Spiders defeated VMI twice, 71-65 and 81-80; South Carolina, 76-58; The Citadel, 83-81; East Carolina, 66-65, and Furman, 91-76. Virginia Tech whipped the Spiders twice during the regular season, 68-58 and 94-74. During the latter part of the season Richmond lost to Davidson, 83-73; George Washington, 72-51; South Carolina, 73-60, and William and Mary twice by scores of 61-59 and 87-77.

Senior Tom Tenwick, All-Southern forward, paced the Spiders with an 18.8 point average. He set three school records. They were most points (489) and most free throws made (201) in a single season. His three-year average of 16.3 points also was the best in the school’s history.

Captain-elect Johnny Moates posted a 14-point average as a sophomore; Junior Spike Welsh finished with a 12.6 average and Sophomore Tom Green averaged 11.5 points. Sophomores Billy McCann and Buster Batts and Senior George Atwell also saw considerable service.

McCORMICK: ONE MAN GANG

Sam McCormick, a Norfolk senior whom Spider Track Coach Fred Hardy likes to call ‘every man’s track team’ because of his versatility, performed well in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships at Detroit. Sam finished third in his heat in the 60-yard dash in a photo finish, his time for the event being just one tenth of a second off the winning time of 6.1 seconds.

Although he was eliminated in the semifinals, Sam proved he was one of the nation’s top sprinters. The 22-year-old, blond, .300 hitter as a sophomore; Junior Spike Welsh finished with a 12.6 average and Sophomore Tom Green averaged 11.5 points. Sophomores Billy McCann and Buster Batts and Senior George Atwell also saw considerable service.

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William Frederick Caylor
An Appreciation

by RALPH C. McDANEL, '16

In September, 1928, a young man of twenty-six came to the faculty of the University of Richmond to teach Spanish. He continued to do that job in a notably effective manner for thirty-five years. Many are the former students who remember him for that. Many more will remember him for his wide ranging interests and his complete devotion and unselfish service to the University.

William Frederick Caylor was born in Dalton, Ga., August 27, 1902. He won his Master's degree at Mercer University and continued his study of Spanish in the Universities of Mexico and Madrid. He knew his Spanish, and more, he knew how to teach it! This was the job of "El Caylor," or "Doc," as he was familiarly known. In this area he rendered an inestimable service to the University and a host of students.

Those who loved him most were inclined to rejoice rather than grieve when the word came that death on February 11 had released this good and devoted man from the ills that the flesh is heir to. In keeping with his wishes, his funeral two days later was privately conducted at the graveside with only his family and a few friends. The ceremony was short and simple, again in keeping with his wishes.

That afternoon at a meeting of University class agents, hundreds of alumni stood in silent tribute to a man who had been their teacher, confidant and friend. Like his Master, he served his fellow man. Others might and sometimes did take the bow, Fred Caylor was content if he could but be permitted to do the work.

How he worked for the University and for a variety of University activities! His first love was the classroom and his former students remember with pleasure and appreciation their hours spent with him there.

An even larger host of alumni and residents of the University community think also of his services in many other capacities. He was interested and helpful in practically everything that went on. The Omicron Delta Kappa Society soon recognized his qualities of leadership, loyalty, and service, and elected him to membership as an active faculty member in October, 1932. The following April he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Circle and served in that capacity for twenty-five years until his declining health forced him to relinquish the position in 1958. For almost the same period of time he was a member of the faculty committee on fraternities and served as the secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was a devoted member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and was one of the leaders in the movement to bring a chapter of that fraternity to the University.

He was always interested in athletics. Some of us remember how he took the lead in organizing and participating in softball games in the afternoons during summer school. He served for a number of years as coach of the golf team. For many years he was the secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council, business manager of athletics and assistant athletic director. In all of these positions he served with efficiency and devotion.

He was an active and loyal Mason being one of the relatively few who have attained the 32nd Degree in that organization. He was a devoted member of Trinity Methodist Church, where he served as a member of the board of stewards.

In all of these many activities he is remembered and his passing mourned; but, above all, students, alumni, and faculty remember him as a friend. The services he rendered have been taken up by capable hands. The jobs go on but all who knew him mourn his passing and think with deepest sympathy of the family he left behind.

He has joined that long list of former servants of the University of Richmond and has added immeasurably to the catalogue of services which, after all, are the things which make any institution great.

It is said that when Thomas Jefferson followed Benjamin Franklin as our representative in France he was greeted by one of the French officials with the statement, "Well, Mr. Jefferson, I see you replace Dr. Franklin." Jefferson's reply was, "I succeed Dr. Franklin, no one can replace him." Many have, and will, succeed to the places of service occupied by Fred Caylor; none will replace him. The void in friendship cannot be filled.
The Flaming Youth Of Philologian

by NED HEITE, '61

In this day of parties, intercollegiate athletics and Florida holidays, the student sometimes wonders what his great-grandfather must have done at Richmond College before the advent of these modern inconveniences.

The principal diversions for pre-Civil War students were the literary societies, Mu Sigma Rho and Philologian. Saturday evenings in the society halls were often less dull and more wholesome than such mild sport as getting chased for participation in a "panty raid."

Time, some say, tends to mummify our ancestors until they become insufferable bores. But for a searcher into the quaint and curious volumes of forgotten horseplay of the literary society records there exists a world of antics and oratory, of cerebral humor and serious discussions.

One of the stories is told about a Mu Sig president who appeared one night for a meeting dressed in his nightshirt and presided from a bed erected on the podium. He announced that if the evening was to be as dull as the previous meeting, he was going to sleep on the spot. During the session, the president punctuated a rather dull freshman oration by driving the speaker out of the hall with a savagely-swinging gavel.

But for all their jollification, the ante-bellum literary societies served as a training ground, under fire, for many of Virginia's finest orators and preachers.

Literary societies began at Richmond College in 1841, only a year and a half after the college was chartered. The first society, the Columbian, merged with the younger Washington Society in 1846 to form Mu Sigma Rho. The dominance of Mu Sig was challenged a few times, but none of the new organizations were able to survive in competition for more than a session or two. Indeed, a second strong society was needed, for the Mu Sigs had no rival with whom to debate.

Then, in 1855, William E. Hatcher, who was subsequently founder of Fork Union Military Academy, led a band of dissidents out of Mu Sigma Rho Hall and announced that he was organizing a new society. The party met October 8 in the usual utter secrecy and began planning. Charles Hill Ryland, who later was to dedicate his career to the college, was named the provisional secretary of the new organization. W. L. Penick, the provisional president, became in later life a well-known minister and editor in Louisiana.

Ryland's suggestion of the name "Philologian Society" was adopted after a long debate over some other names which, perhaps fortunately, have been lost to history.

On October 11, the sixteen charter members met and approved a constitution and ceremonial, which was approved the next day by the faculty. The society formally organized itself the following evening, and by the end of a month the all-important library was in operation.

Philologian meetings served the valuable literary function during these early years, when the college had precious few books in its general collection. It was therefore nearly impossible for a serious student to fail to join one society or the other.

Student publications of that day were found only in a few very wealthy schools; Richmond, with its small resources, was not destined to have a periodical of its own for another twenty years. An outlet for the prodigious literary productions of the students was found in the two journals, Mu Sigma Rhoian Star and the Classic Gem of Philologian. Poetry, essay, drama and humor were all included in the journals, which were left open in the society halls for any member who wished to make an entry during the week. At the regular meetings, "editors" would read aloud the week's productions, which often contained many quite personal pointed remarks.

Philologian continued to grow and prosper during its first year, which was marred by the death of its second president, Thomas Judson Binford.

The editor of the Gem closed his first volume with these observations:

"The Philologian Society has risen from an humble position to a position of the highest grandeur & now heads the list of Literary Societies. God grant that she may continue to rise & may her future be more glorious than her past has been or her present now is."

But civil discord began to grow, and the literary society debates changed from discussions of the relative merits of the sexes in politics and the atmosphere for creativity to weekly rounds of argument on politics. The societies sometimes debated each other on the subject, but it soon became too explosive for orderly difference of opinion.

The Philologian library, which had acquired about 300 volumes by 1860, contained a heavy concentration of military histories and biographies. Of these, books about Napoleon appeared to be the most popular.

But while the library and other aspects of the Philologian Society showed marked prosperity, disaster was in sight. With the election of Lincoln, Philologian meetings became forums devoted almost entirely to expressions of sectional feeling; members drifted away as the students went home to join the military resistance to the expected invasion from the North. The few members who remained at school after Fort Sumter tried to carry on. G. M. Leftwich was elected president, but he was not destined to appoint orators and ponder points of order. His first act was to call the meeting of April 22, 1861, of which the minutes speak eloquently:

"According to notice the Society met and went into the resignation of officers. Pres. Owen delivered his valedictory, and Mr. Leftwich made his inaugural. The society then elected. Mr. E. M. Stratton was elected Eulogist for next session. On motion of Mr. Owen the library was placed at the disposal of Mr. G. M. Leftwich, also the $100 (hundred dollars) belonging to the Society. There being no other business, on motion the Society adjourned (for an indefinite space of time not knowing when they would meet again).

(Continued on page 41)

PHILOLOGIANA SOCIETAS MORTUA EST?

Unless like the fabled phoenix, the Philologian Society can rise from its ashes, literary societies at Richmond College will have died after a long and lingering illness. Time was when the literary societies exerted more influence on the undergraduate students than any other extra-curricular activity. So important were the societies in the life of the institution that a president of one of the societies, rather than the president of Richmond College, presided over the commencement exercises.

Since World War I the influence of the societies has dwindled steadily. Mu Sigma Rho, the first of the societies to be born, was the first to die. The Samuel S. Mitchell Literary Society, established to perpetuate the name of a great teacher and inspirer of youth, next died.

Reports of the death of the Philologian Society are not very much exaggerated, although a literary doctor with a stethoscope at his ear insists he can hear heartbeats. As a matter of fact, some 20 students, most of them freshmen and sophomores, are listed as members of the Society. They insist that Philologian is not dead. Concurring in that verdict is Welford D. Taylor, the Society's young and energetic faculty adviser.

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**Alumni In The News:**

**DR. HUGHES TO RECEIVE MCV HONORARY DEGREE**

Dr. John M. Hughes, '04, who is in his 39th year as the State Board of Dental Examiners (longer than any other state dental board secretary in the United States), will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Medical College of Virginia.

Still in practice in Richmond at the age of 82, Dr. Hughes has served as president of the Richmond Dental Society, the Virginia State Dental Association, and the American Association of Dental Examiners.

A 1908 graduate of MCV school of dentistry, he has served as a part-time member of its faculty.

1911—
Mr. and Mrs. A. Waverly Yowell of Peola Mills, Va., were honored with an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on December 26. The event took place in the Legion Hall at Madison, Va.

Mr. Yowell served the Madison County School Board and the Greene County School Board for 41 years, retiring in 1949 as division superintendent. An elementary school was named in his honor.

1917—
Dr. Claudius O. Johnson, formerly of Washington State University, has returned to the faculty of Montana State University.

1920—
Dr. C. V. Hickerson has been named Pastor Emeritus of Northminster Baptist Church in Richmond. He retired from the active ministry in April after serving his congregation for more than 21 years.

1921—
Dr. Marvin L. Skaggs of Greensboro, N. C., the retiring president of the North Carolina Historical Society, addressed the Society at its annual meeting at Duke University in December.

1924—
David J. Mays, a Richmond attorney, served as moderator for the first Richmond Public Forum, held in February. He was moderator for four panelists who questioned the speaker for the evening, author-editor Harry Golden.

1925—
Ten University of Richmond Graduates are employed by the U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory at Dahlgren, a research and development center which conducts research, development, design and technical evaluation of programs dealing with weapons, ballistics, ordnance, and aeronautics. It serves as the prime agency of the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington in computation and data processing.

They are pictured around the bust of Admiral John Adolphus Dahlgren, "Father of Naval Ordnance." In front are Ralph W. Franklin, '42, head of the typing and reproduction division; and Mrs. Mary B. Palen, '60, physical science branch. Left to right in back row: Robert V. Talley, '40, director of the industrial relations department; Rudolph V. Lowery, '50, head of the employee relations and services division; D. L. Shelkey, Jr., '56, missile launcher branch; Robert T. Ryland, Jr., '51, head of the computer engineering division; Arthur L. Jones, '42, assistant laboratory director for analysis; D. J. Ammerman, '61, environmental and weapons effects branch of the warhead and terminal ballistics laboratory; and Welton W. Rosenberger, '61, missile guidance branch. (S. L. Smith, III, '51, analysis branch, was not present when the picture was taken.)

**LELAND WATERS RETIRES FROM MISSION BOARD**

The Rev. Leland H. Waters, '31, has retired as executive assistant to the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. The decision was dictated by a stroke two years ago which has necessitated periodic medical care.

Mr. Waters was superintendent of Baptist city missions in Richmond before going to Atlanta to serve the southern board. He previously held pastorates at North Run and Hopewell Baptist churches.

**TEN U. OF R. GRADUATES WORK AT NAVAL LABORATORY**

1926—
Dr. Meyer Vitsky of Richmond has been inducted into the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

1927—
Thomas J. Headlee, vice president and trust officer of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, has retired after 36 years with the bank.

Dr. Menter P. German has retired from the active ministry. His last charge was Bethany Baptist Church in Washington. He will be available for pulpit supply and revival meetings. He served 32 years at the Washington church.

Judge John C. Williams of Richmond resigned in March as associate Police Court judge and has been elected vice president and counsel of Virginia Trust Company. He had been serving as associate judge for 13 years.
MARSHALL, JUNIOR

John Marshall, Jr., '56, was one of four Newport News area men selected as finalists in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Lower Peninsula Outstanding Young Man competition in January.

Marshall is past president of the Peninsula Tennis Patrons Association, past president of the University's Peninsula Alumni Association, president of the Hampton Roads Junior Chamber of Commerce, member of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, and was chairman of Peninsula Taxpayers for Goldwater.

The 31-year-old businessman is an executive with the Citizens Rapid Transit Company, employed as director of claims and safety.

1929—

Col. Joseph H. Cosby, president of Hargrave Military Academy, has been elected president of the Southern Association of Independent Schools.

Dr. B. Clayton Pitts celebrated his 15th anniversary as pastor of Port Norfolk Baptist Church in Portsmouth February 14.

1931—

E. Claiborne Robins, president of A. H. Robins Company, was one of 25 U. S. business leaders selected by Time magazine to visit key news areas in the Far East. (See page 3)

1933—

Ernest W. Farley, Jr., has been re-elected president of the metropolitan board of directors of the Richmond YMCA.

1934—

Guy V. Mallonee, manager of trial marketing development for Humble Oil and Refining Company of Huston, Tex., was the speaker in February at the sales award dinner of the Richmond chapter of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Richmond.

Capt. Roy N. Puckett, commander of the naval reserve groups that meet at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Richmond, recently announced the establishment of a counseling board formed to assist him in promoting the professional development of naval reserve officers in Richmond.

1935—

Dr. Stuart W. Cook is now chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Colorado.

1936—

Richard T. McCrone is president of the Electrical League of Richmond. He is a commercial industrial sales specialist with the large lamp department of General Electric Supply Company.

Samuel N. Garwood of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is manager of architectural sales of Stanley Building Specialties.

E. Starke Farley of Richmond, president of the Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award given adults by the young organization.

1937—

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Books Shetter, Mary Frances, was queen of the Mardi Gras at Sullins College in February.

1939—

Robert E. Leitch, executive vice president

POWELL PLANTS PINES AFTER TEACHING CAREER

William P. Powell, '03, who once planted the seeds of wisdom in the tender minds of students at several colleges and universities, now tends his two state-certified tree farms where he has planted 150,000 loblolly pines and other varieties of trees.

The 82-year-old former teacher and insurance executive is happy to confirm that the report of his death in the last issue of the Bulletin was erroneous. Indeed, Mr. Powell is very active after a career which began near the turn of the century.

His is a long career beginning with a 30-year teaching stint after his graduation with a B.A. in 1903. He taught at Alderson Academy in West Virginia for a year, moving on to Fork Union Military Academy and serving as principal of a high school in Newrville, Va., before earning his master's degree at the University of Virginia in 1910.

He taught English at Texas A&M, Baylor University, Southwestern State Teachers College, Oklahoma A&M, and Drake University, and headed the English departments of Oklahoma Baptist University, Union University, Limestone College and University of Tennessee Junior College during his career.

In 1943 he turned to the insurance business, concentrating his activities in West Virginia and Ohio.

Since 1953 he has been a tree farmer at Belmont, Spotsylvania County, Va., where his sound forestry practices have won for his farms the designation of Virginia tree farms in the program to maintain or increase the value of the state's forests. His original farm is a 500-acre tract where Powell was born; it has been family property since the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Powell is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and other historic and patriotic organizations. He is a member of the Virginia Forest Association and the Masonic Lodge.
of the Bottled Gas Corporation of Virginia, served as chairman of the special gifts committee in the University of Richmond's $1,500,000 development campaign. The phase which Leitch directed will seek a minimum of $290,000. More than 1,000 persons in the Richmond area are being solicited by 160 workers.

Thomas B. Hall has been promoted to vice president of the Bank of Virginia. He joined the bank in 1938.

Dr. R. H. Saunders, Jr., former associate dean of the Medical College of Cornell University, has taken a new position as assistant director of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Henry J. Schrieberg has been named associate judge of Richmond's Police Court. He has been a member of the law firm of Johnson and Schrieberg since 1940, and will continue his law practice. In his new position, he will serve as substitute for Judge Harold C. Maurice.

1941—

Reverend Paul J. Harrell celebrated his 15th anniversary as pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Arlington in January. Members of the church gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harrell and their family. He is president of the Ministerial Association of Northern Virginia and of the Mount Vernon Baptist Association.

1942—

Walter R. Gambill has been elected president of the Thomas F. Mains Corp. He formerly was executive vice president and general counsel for the firm.

1943—

David E. Satterfield, III, Virginia's congressman from the Third District, has been selected for promotion from commander to captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Satterfield was a World War II navy fighter pilot and served aboard the carriers Lexington, Bon Homme Richard and Randolph. He was wounded in action at Wake Island.

1944—

Reverend Linwood T. Horne is pastor at the First Baptist Church at Radford, Va., where work is underway for a new Baptist Student Union Center there.

1946—

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., chairman of the department of English at Hollins College, was the speaker in March at a ceremony honoring the memory of author James Branch Cabell at the Richmond Public Library.

1948—

Dr. William R. Tabor of Richmond has been promoted to director of medical research for A. H. Robins Company, Inc., a pharmaceutical manufacturer. He has been a medical research coordinator in the medical department of the firm since joining Robins in July 1960.

Edward R. Carter is now branch manager for the Burroughs Corporation in Huntsville, Alabama. He was promoted from his former position as zone manager in Roanoke.

Ira O'Kennon, also was promoted by Burroughs, to branch manager in Richmond. He had been manager of the Terre Haute, Ind. branch for four years.

Frederick T. Gray, former Attorney General of Virginia, has announced his candidacy for the Virginia House of Delegates from Chesterfield County and the city of Colonial Heights.

1949—

John B. Howerton has joined the staff of the National Coal Association as assistant general counsel. He had been associate director for management services of the Airport Operator's Council since September, 1963. Previously, he spent four years as administrative assistant to the executive vice president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads.

FALCONER COMMUNITY HONORS TOM NEATHERY

Thomas N. Neathery, '35, has been promoted to a vice president of the Falconer Lions Club.

(Per. C) C. Porter Vaughan of Richmond is a vice president of the Virginia Real Estate Association.

Rawley F. Daniel, a vice president of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts in Richmond, has been named to two posts. He was elected to the board of directors of North American Assurance Society of Virginia in March, and earlier was one of three community leaders named to head a fund for the Richmond Symphony.

Guy Mallonee addressed their Distinguished Salesman Award dinner, presented the outstanding local salesmen with awards, and received one himself. His trophy was inscribed: "For energetic pursuit of excellence in selling."

Climbing the ladder of business has meant moving and travelling over this country for Guy Mallonee, who began his career with Esso one year after receiving his B.S. in Business. At present he is manager of retail marketing Development for the headquarters marketing department of Humble Oil and Refining Company. His office is in the Humble Building in Houston, Texas.

Thirty years with Esso Standard and Humble, with constant promotions, have required living in Rochester, Norwich, Illinois, Utica, Binghampton, and Westchester County, all in New York State. In his present position he covers all the United States, logging in excess of 50,000 miles a year mostly by air. Principal regular stops for him are Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Denver, Seattle, and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallonee (Norma Case) live at 5645 Bordeaux Drive in Houston. Their two daughters, Mrs. Janet Mallonee Dudyshyn and Mrs. Judith Mallonee Feidhusen, III, have each presented with them one grandchild.

Guy remembers fondly his years at Richmond College, particularly his association with Lambda Chi Alpha which he served as treasurer and social secretary. He won a numeral on the freshman track team. "I wish I was a better student," said Mallonee. "I had a lot of fun but did not distinguish myself."

"I was awfully glad I went to Richmond College, and this gets more valuable to me as the years go by. I wish I had been a better student," said Mallonee.

An avid football spectator, who follows the little leaguers, Rice, the University of Texas, and the Oilers in his area, Guy also does some fishing and golfing. His main hobbies are building hi-fi sets and ship models. Another interest is the Republic Party in which he is a registered member. He believes that Richard Nixon will be his party's candidate in 1968. Tidewater Virginia, preferably Virginia Beach, will be the Mallonee's target when retirement comes.

James B. Robinson [49]
DR. HICKERSON RETIRES FROM NORTHMINSTER

Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson, '20, has retired from the pastorate of Northminster Baptist Church after more than 20 years of service to this congregation. His decision to retire came after a heart attack from which he has now made a good recovery. In retirement he intends to continue to preach occasionally.

During his pastorate the Northminster church changed its name from Barton Heights Baptist Church and moved to a new location. Last June a new sanctuary was dedicated. There are approximately 2,000 members in the church.

His retirement ends 42 years of distinguished service as a minister, religious and civic leader. Before coming to Richmond in 1944, Dr. Hickerson had served in New York and New Jersey.

1950—
Hansford Rowe has appeared in a film "An-}
other Cheer for Dixie," for the Virginia Civil War Commission.

1951—
Leslie D. Campbell, Jr., an Ashland, Va. attorney, has announced that he will run for re-election to Virginia Senate in the 26th district. Campbell was first elected to the state Senate in 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Hohmann of Portsmouth, have announced the birth of a son, Cornelius, Jr.

William R. Newhouse has joined the staff of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass., as business manager. He had been treasurer of the Instrumentation Laboratory, Inc., manufacturers of medical electronic equipment in Watertown, Mass.

1952—
Thomas F. Mains, Jr., of Richmond has become a partner in Trafalgar Investment Company of England.

Reverend and Mrs. George R. Trotter were appointed in December as missionaries to Indonesia by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Mr. Trotter has been pastor at Winfree Memorial Baptist Church in Midlothian for six years.

William Scherer, formerly of Atlanta, has moved to Los Angeles where he is in the insurance business.

1953—
Captain John H. Gale, Jr. of the U. S. Air Force has been promoted to major general. He is stationed in Italy.

Reverend Clarence Moore has resigned as pastor of the Greensboro Baptist Church to become pastor of Indian Head Baptist Church in Indian Head, Maryland. He succeeded another 1952 graduate of the University, Reverend Parker Hooper.

William Scherer, formerly of Atlanta, has moved to Los Angeles where he is in the insurance business.

1954—
E. L. Elliott, III, is a vice president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Reverend and Mrs. Lemuel Edgar Whitlock have announced the adoption of a son, David, January 22.

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John D. Buck, commonwealth's attorney for Bedford, Va., is serving for the second year as chairman of the American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade in Virginia. Under Buck's chairmanship last year, receipts reached an all-time high of $748,848.

Dr. Richard H. Gascongne has joined Dr. John W. Berghuis in the practice of medicine in Adrian, Michigan.

John R. Rutledge of Richmond is now associated with the real estate firm of Napier and Savage.

Dr. John D. Miller is chief of the Smallpox Unit at the Communicable Disease Center in Decatur, Ga.

1957—
Dr. Norman A. Templeton, Jr. opened his office for the practice of medicine in Southport, N. C. in February, 1964.

Reverend Samuel A. Nixon is minister of Education at Starling Avenue Baptist Church in Martinsville, Va.

Howard L. Arburg, Jr., has been promoted to auditor of First Union National Bank of North Carolina. He is currently assigned to the bank's office in Charlotte.

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Reverend Gilbert J. Henshaw has accepted a call to McKenney Baptist Church.

Reverend Joel L. Morgan of Emporia is engaged to Miss Georgie Bazacos of Silver Spring, Md. A May wedding is planned.

1958—
Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus B. James of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, David Alpheus, their third, on August 31. James is a claims adjuster with Home Insurance Company in Richmond.

The engagement of Donald A. Stokes of
of the Bottled Gas Corporation of Virginia, served as chairman of the special gifts committee in the University of Richmond's $1,500,000 development campaign. The phase which Leitch directed will seek a minimum of $290,000. More than 1,000 persons in the Richmond area are being solicited by 160 workers.

Thomas B. Hall has been promoted to vice president of the Bank of Virginia. He joined the bank in 1938.

Dr. R. H. Saunders, Jr., former associate dean of the Medical College of Cornell University, has taken a new position as assistant director of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

FALCONER COMMUNITY HONORS TOM NEATHERY

Thomas N. Neathery, '33, has been promoted to a vice president of the Falconer

Henry J. Schrieberg has been named associate judge of Richmond's Police Court. He has been a member of the law firm of Johnson and Schrieberg since 1940, and will continue his law practice. In his new position, he will serve as substitute for Judge Harold C. Maurice.

1941—

Reverend Paul J. Harrell celebrated his 15th anniversary as pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Arlington in January. Members of the church gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harrell and his family. He is president of the Ministerial Association of Northern Virginia and of the Mount Vernon Baptist Association.

1942—

Walter R. Gambill has been elected president of the Thomas F. Mains Corp. He formerly was executive vice president and general counsel for the firm.

1943—

David E. Satterfield, III, Virginia's congressman from the Third District, has been selected for promotion from commander to captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Satterfield was a World War II navy fighter pilot and served aboard the carriers Lexington, Bon Homme Richard and Randolph. He was wounded in action at Wake Island.

1944—

Reverend Linwood T. Horne is pastor at the First Baptist Church at Radford, Va., where work is underway for a new Baptist Student Union Center there.

1946—

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., chairman of the department of English at Hollins College, was married in March at a ceremony honoring

INFORMATION PLEASE

If you already have furnished the information requested on the "Information Please" card below, Thanks. If not, please take the couple of minutes you will need to fill it out. The information is being compiled for the IBM Computer and will be of great help to your Alumni Office in having readily available information about our alumni.

(Please print or type.)

Name ___________________________ Church ___________________________
Affiliation ___________________________ Honorary Societies ________ Other Clubs ________
Honorary Degrees ________
Employer ___________________________ Your Position ___________________________
Degree(s) ___________________________ School ___________________________
Major Field ___________________________

June 24, 1945

[ 18 ] Social Fraternity

spent four years as administrative assistant to the executive vice president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads.

Guy Mallonee

addressed their Distinguished Salesman Award dinner, presented the outstanding local salesmen with awards, and received one himself. His trophy was inscribed, "for energetic pursuit of excellence in selling.

Climbing the ladder of business has meant moving and travelling over this country for Guy Mallonee, who began his career with Eso one year after receiving his B.S. in Business. At present he is manager of retail marketing Development for the headquarters marketing department of Humble Oil and Refining Company. His office is in the Humble Building in Houston, Texas.

Thirty years with Eso Standard and Humble, with constant promotion, have carried him to Rochester.

Guy Mallonee's target when retirement comes.

James B. Robinson '49
Church after more than 20 years of service to this congregation. His decision to retire came after a heart attack from which he has now made a good recovery.

In retirement he intends to continue to preach occasionally.

During his pastorate the Northminster church changed its name from Barton Heights Baptist Church and moved to a new location. Last June a new sanctuary was dedicated. There are approximately 2,000 members in the church.

His retirement ends 42 years of distinguished service as a minister, religious and civic leader. Before coming to Richmond in 1944, Dr. Hickerson had pastored in San Antonio, Texas; Russellville, and Hot Springs, Ark.

In 1951 he toured the Orient on a Baptist preaching mission and in 1954 delivered the opening prayer at the United States House of Representatives.

He holds an honorary degree from the University of Richmond and continues to serve on the board of trustees. He also is a trustee of the Religious Herald, Virginia's Baptist publication, and is currently chairman.

Dr. Hickerson is the first president of the Richmond Ministerial Union and is a former president of Richmond Baptist Ministers' Conference. He has been on the Southern Baptist Convention executive committee and is a former vice president of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Reverend and Mrs. Rolen Bailey of Roanoke have announced the birth of a son, John Hay, on December 31.

Mrs. Myers P. Anderson is second vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Hansford Rowe has appeared in a film "Another Cheer for Dixie," for the Virginia Civil War Commission.

1951—

Leslie D. Campbell, Jr., an Ashland, Va., attorney, has announced that he will run for re-election in the Virginia Senate in the 26th district. Campbell was first elected to the state Senate in 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Hohmann of Portsmouth, have announced the birth of a son, Cornelius, Jr.

William R. Newhouse has joined the staff of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass., as business manager. He had been treasurer of the Instrumentation Laboratory, Inc., manufacturers of medical electronic equipment in Watertown, Mass.

1952—

Thomas F. MAINS, Jr., of Richmond has become a partner in Trafalgar Investment Company of England.

Reverend and Mrs. George R. Trotter were appointed in December as missionaries to Indonesia by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Mr. Trotter has been pastor at Winfrey Memorial Baptist Church in Middleton for six years.

William E. Farris has been selected as the Southern Manager of the City of Portsmouth Sport Club. He is assistant recreation director of the city's recreation department.

Reverend Clarene Moore has resigned as pastor of the Greenwood Baptist Church to become pastor of Indian Head Baptist Church in Indian Head, Maryland. He succeeded another 1952 graduate of the University, Reverend Parker Hopkins.

William Scheerer, formerly of Atlanta, has moved to Los Angeles where he is in the insurance business.

1953—

Captain John H. Gale, Jr. of the U. S. Air Force, was in Alaska on exercise "Polar Strike." He is a pilot in a unit from the Tactical Air Command's George AFB, Calif. The joint U. S.-Canadian air and ground forces maneuver, which ended February 17, was staged to provide cold weather training.

Reverend E. Hugh Ragland has concluded a year of clinical training at the Medical College of Virginia and is serving as Chaplain of the Richmond General Hospital and Petersburg General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hartz of Richmond, have announced the birth of a daughter, Martha Diane, on February 19.

Robert C. Parsons of Richmond was married to the former Miss Terel Ann Newell, on January 30 in Richmond.

Reverend John R. King has moved to Wadesboro, N. C., where he is minister of the First Presbyterian Church there.

Ralph E. Peachett a real estate broker in Richmond, has formed his own firm, the Peachett Company.

Reverend Joseph F. White has been elected executive director of the Association of Educational Institutions in the Virginia Methodist Conference. Mr. White has been director of campus ministry for the Conference. He will have responsibility for coordinating fund-raising and church relations programs at the five Methodist-supported institutions in Virginia.

John Nye has been promoted to zone manager in the Richmond branch office of the Burgess Corporation.

Charles Wiltshire is at Yale University as a John Hay Fellow.

1954—

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Myers P. Anderson is second vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Charles Wiltshire is at Yale University as a John Hay Fellow.
Hopewell to Miss Edith L. Hatch of Hopewell, has been announced. An April wedding is planned.

Dr. Shelby M. Broughton of Waco, Texas is at Baylor University where he is the Robert A. Welch Postdoctoral Fellow in organic chemistry.

Drs. and Mrs. David A. McCants have announced the birth of a son, Mark, on February 2.

Reverend Fred R. Skaggs is pastor of First Baptist Church in Atoka, Oklahoma.

1959—

Bobbie R. Johnson of Richmond was married on December 15 to the former Miss Ann Gay Cunningham of Appomattox.

William W. Hamner of Virginia Beach is now a real estate consultant.

1960—

Reverend William E. Baker has accepted a call as pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham O. Baughan, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Darrell Gray, on December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn of Baltimore have announced the birth of another daughter, Ashley Shelton, in December. Coburn was promoted to Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, also in December.

1961—

Don Laine of Raleigh, N. C. has become engaged to Miss Joyce Ann Arrit of Parlow, Va. A May wedding is planned.

Watson E. Mills of Richmond has received the Master of Theology degree in commencement exercises at Southern Baptist Seminary in January.

The engagement of Joseph P. Gillette of Richmond to Miss Peggy Ann Carr of Richmond, has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Donald H. Seely is teaching in Hiroasaki, Japan.

First Lieutenant Frederick Sale, Jr. of Richmond is the commander of an army unit which

has won the Ft. Dix, N. J. commanding general’s superior training award. The period covered an eight-week training cycle at the Ft. Dix infantry training center.

John D. Rives, Jr. is administrative assistant in the pension division of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Leslie T. Flynn is a computer engineer with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation at Bethpage, N. Y.

Ltr. Robert H. White of the U. S. Air Force is engaged to Miss Elizabeth C. Hodnett, of Richmond. A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Garrett have announced the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, on November 24.

1962—

Vincent W. Klickska is a student at the Medical College of South Carolina at Charleston, S. C.

The engagement of Russell S. Weeks of Jar­ratt to Miss Carol E. Armstrong of Richmond, has been announced. Weeks attends the Medical College of Virginia.

Steven Meyers, a field office manager for the engineering firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates at Monroe, La., returned to Richmond in February to repeat his Bar Mitzvah as a reaffirmation of his faith.

Emil J. Gasser, formerly purchasing agent for Commonwealth Natural Gas Corporation, has joined Executive Personnel in Richmond. He will be in charge of administrative placements.

Lt.(j.g.) W. A. Clark of the U. S. Navy is engaged to Miss Diane Dorin of Richmond. An April wedding is planned. Lt. Clark is stationed at the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Charles B. Barham of the U. S. Army is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he is commanding officer of the 177th Military Intelligence Detachment.

Frederick W. Willis, Jr. is associated with Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Lawrence I. Briel, II, is enrolled at the University of Florida where he is working towards a Ph.D.

John F. Green has joined the accounting staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in New York.

Reverend Thomas J. Ferrell has become pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Petersburg.

S. P. LEE EXHIBITS IN CALIFORNIA

"It is better to paint a girl and turn her into a flower, to paint a flower and turn it into a forest, to paint a forest and turn it into a bird’s voice. When the bird’s voice is everywhere, the kind of ethereal vision will arrive."

This is the philosophy of Sik-Lee, ’33, whose art exhibit in San Francisco’s California Palace of the Legion of Honor won highly favorable reviews.

“One has to be drunk with his own vision to pursue happiness,” he said, adding “that is why Li Po the poet was drowned in the Yang-Tze River, because he wanted to embrace the moon.”

One critic noted that the “27 examples of Lee’s work range from calligraphic compositions, in black and white or combined with the use of subtle coloring, to paintings in which an Oriental concept and delicacy of line speak in the mode of abstract expressionism.”

ANOTHER HAMNER BOOK SCHEDULED FOR JUNE

Earl Hamner, author of the best-seller, Spencer’s Mountain, has another book, You Can’t Get There From Here, scheduled to come from the press of Random House in June. The University is mentioned in the book. Author Hamner writes, but it does not play as prominent a part in the plot as his last book.

With his latest book in the hands of the publisher, Hamner has turned his attention to a new television series, “The Long Hot Summer,” based on the movie which, in turn, was based on several short stories by William Faulkner.

He also is turning over in his mind the story for another book, to be called “Fenwick’s Landing,” its setting to be a western Virginia town “down where the Rockfish River and the James flow together.”
He formerly was pastor of Mountain View Baptist Church in Fredericksburg.

1963—

The engagement of William G. German of Gloucester to Miss Barbara L. Harton of Richmond has been announced. A summer wedding is planned.

The engagement of William N. Whitfield of Richmond to Miss Patricia A. Rainwater of Richmond has been announced. Miss Rainwater attends Westhampton College. A July wedding is planned.

John F. Koonce, Jr., is employed with Mason and Company, a securities firm in Richmond. The engagement of Wallace E. Garthwright, Jr. of Cherry Hill, N. J., to Miss Diane Ellen Buckley of Scarsdale, N. Y., has been announced. Garthwright is working on a doctorate at Duke University. A June wedding is planned.

Gary R. Bang of Staunton, a student at the Medical College of Virginia, is engaged to Miss Susan Stittley Block of Waynesboro, a student at Westhampton College. The engagement of Thomas C. Smith of Richmond to Miss Nancy Sims LaPrade of Richmond has been announced. An August wedding is planned.

Jerry J. Pezzella, Jr., of Norfolk has received a Master of Business Administration degree from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania in December. He is now employed by Virginia National Bank in Norfolk.

Frank Kress is attending University of Georgia Veterinary College.

1964—

Donald Dunbar is on the staff of the General Electric Credit Corporation.

Robert Scott Jepson, Jr., was married to Miss Alice Finch Andrews on December 28. They now live in Huntsville, Ala.

The engagement of Gary R. Wright of Martinsville, Va., to Miss Margaret Louise Barns of Richmond has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Burry Zell is planning a brokerage career in New York City.

Arthur S. Maris is now associated with the law firm of Poole, Moncure and Thompson in Richmond.

Lt. Roland M. Pugh, Jr., of the U. S. Air Force is engaged to Miss Linda Carole Profitt of Richmond. Miss Profitt attends Longwood College.

The engagement of O. Maxey Griffin, Jr. of Buffalo Springs to Miss Ellen Lee Thomas of

WELL DONE TOM. Quarterback Club President Richard C. L. Moncure, ’46, presents a portrait of Tom Tenwick to the Spiders’ all-Southern Conference performer, at a dinner in honor of the basketball team. Prime mover in the testimonial dinner was James B. Robinson, ’49, who also drew the portrait. Coach Lew Mills introduced the team members, presented letters, and also presented the all-Southern Conference certificate to Tenwick. Alumni Society President A. W. Goode, ’42, presided.

TWO RECEIVE PROMOTIONS AT LIFE OF VIRGINIA

Paul A. Myers, ’49, and John F. Noll, ’57, have been promoted by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Myers has been promoted to second vice-president of the firm and Noll is now an assistant secretary. Myers joined the firm’s actuarial staff in 1955 and was named manager of the data processing division in 1957, assistant secretary in 1961, and assistant vice-president in 1963.

Noll began his career with the insurance company in 1960 as an internal auditor in the audit division. He was transferred to the electronics division as a staff assistant in 1963.

FOUR U. R. ALUMNI

Dr. Milton D. Friedenberg, ’43, a psychiatrist, has been chosen secretary of the Richmond Memorial Hospital. Hospital division chiefs include three U. R. alumni: Dr. F. H. Savage, ’50, division of general practice; Dr. Maurice Vitsky, obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Owen Gwathmey, ’42, surgery.

U-R JUDGES SWORN IN

Three University of Richmond alumni are among four judges recently sworn in for four-year terms as Henrico County judges. They are Judges Samuel T. Binns, Jr., ’34; E. Ballard Baker, ’47, and John Wingo Knowles, ’48.

Vienna has been announced. Miss Thomas is a student at Westhampton College. A June wedding is planned.

Mickey Markos, Alvin B. Johnson and Henry P. Johnson, Jr., have finished their military service at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Martin W. Souders, II, Robert C. Meador, and John S. Weaver have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force. Souders has been assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training, Meador will go to James Connally AFB, Tex., for navigating training, and Weaver has been sent to the University of Oklahoma for training as a meteorologist.

The engagement of William O. Tunc, Jr., of Richmond to Miss Nancy Lee Clark of Chatham has been announced. He is a student at the University of Richmond law school and Miss Clark is attending Randolph-Macon Woman’s College. A June wedding is planned.

H. Carlton Townes has passed the examination for C.P.A. held last November in Richmond.

The engagement of Roland W. White of Richmond to Miss Mary Elizabeth Palmer of Richmond has been announced. Miss Palmer attends Westhampton College and White is a student at Wesley Theological Seminary.

Frank Brennan of Richmond has been announced. Tolbert is attending the University of Wisconsin.

The engagement of William R. Tolbert of Richmond to Miss Margaret Carol Miller of Richmond has been announced. Tolbert is attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.
R. C. Co-Eds Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM S. MATTHEWS
(Lilly Tresvet)

Glen Allen, Virginia

We have interesting letters from two of our members.

Madge Clendon Lee '14 writes from Jackson­ville, Florida, "After Valentine died I decided to continue to live in Jacksonville where we have been for twenty years, and where two of our sons live. The other three sons live in New Orleans, Charlotte, North Carolina and New York, respectively, so I have many places to visit. I have fourteen grandchildren, the youngest was born November 23, 1964, and his name is Lenoir Valentine Lee, II. We are so happy to have him and that he has Valentine's name.

Westhampton College seems to be booming, and I am glad! However, I have lived away from Richmond for such a long time that I have had few contacts with it."

From Yucaipa, California comes a letter from Alice Spiers Sechrest '14. She says, "My sister and I are entering a Senior Citizen's community here. This part of California is lovely now. This neighborhood is apparently especially salubrious for arthritis, asthmatics, people with respiratory troubles, etc., and it is a growing community. We have had one big snowstorm (six inches) since we came here—last November—and our beautiful little avocado tree was frozen at the tips of the upper branches; but it will recover.

CO-ED AUTHORS UNIQUE BOOK

Reviews in national genealogical publications are hailing a new book by Pauline Pearce Warner, Richmond College Co-ed '11, as a unique contribution in research history.

Entitled Henrico County, Virginia Orphans Court Book, 1677-1739, the alumna's book is a verbatim copy of the original record as it appears in Virginia archives. Reviewers rate the 127-page work as unusual because Mrs. Warner has reproduced the book in longhand to preserve all the "trills and eccentricities of the original." Her transcript was made from a photostat copy presented to her as a Christmas gift by her husband.

According to a report in the "Rappahannock Times," recent issues of "The Virginia Genealogist" and the quarterly magazine of the Louisiana Historical and Genealogical Society have praised the alumna for her welcome addition to research.

Mrs. Warner is already widely known in her field. She is the author of A brief History of Henrico County and Benjamin Harrison of Berkeley, Walter Coke of Surry, Family Records. She has donated copies of each publication to the college library.

A Reminder

There is a Memorial Endowment Fund at Westhampton College to which gifts may be made in memory of deceased alumnae. Gifts made to this Fund are acknowledged by a notice sent to the family of the deceased.

My sister, Eleanor Allen, who is supposed to be retired for the last two years, does most of the work about this place. As a Registered Dietitian, she likes to have her own vegetable garden and herb garden, and works faithfully on both. Then she got an offer for a part-time job at a hospitally in San Diego—Bernardino (22 miles from here), and took it, although she works only two half days a week, as she is not allowed to earn more than $100.00 a month until she is 62. Her salary takes care of the majority of the time, but that I do not mind, although I do miss my own car. I have a little hobby of genealogical research, but there is no good genealogical library near here. The Riverside Library is fairly good, but 25 miles away. I have a little fun with it sometimes. Just yesterday I learned that among our ancestors was Lady Godiva! Our neighbor across the street said she could get me the loan of a white horse if I wished to repeat her experience! No thanks.

I guess what I have said will give you some idea as to where Yucaipa is. We are about a two-and-a-half-hour drive (or less) from San Diego—northeast. The population of the town is now about 17,000, but to drive through you would think yourself in a little country village."

1916 Secretary

MISS HELEN A. MONSELL

3008A Floyd Avenue

Richmond, Virginia 23221

In the necrology of this issue of the Bulletin appears the name of Frieda Meredith Dietz, Class of 1916, with an impressive listing of her achievements. It is still impossible though for her classmates to realize that her journeys now have taken her on to that bourn from which no traveler returns. She still is, and will continue to be, a very living presence in our memories.

"A winning way, a pleasant smile"—so began her write-up in the 1916 Spider. "She's pretty", it continued, "she's jolly, and she's a downright good fellow." A rather large amount of water has flowed under the Westhampton Bridge since that was written, but it remains as true today, as when Traveler-Author-Lecturer Dietz wrote her Cross Swim feat in the Fanny Crenshaw pool.

First Fifty For Fanny G.

First mermaid to finish the fifty-mile Red Cross swim feat in the Fanny Crenshaw pool was Miss Crenshaw herself. The mission was accomplished January 22, two days after she celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday.

When the former director of physical education began her aquatic trek, February 5, 1964, she made up her mind to reach the finish mark within the calendar year. Despite two changes of residence and a five-month trip West, she met her goal.

Swimming on an average of three times a week, and alternating between the single overarm and the backstroke, she usually chalked up three-quarters of a mile (54 lengths) at each session. Occasionally she added another nine round trips to make it an even mile.

The Swim and Stay Fit Program has 80 registrants who are required to swim 50 miles in minimum one-quarter mile segments. Three persons have completed the test with Fann G. being the only one so far to mark up each inch in the Westhampton pool.

Not one to rest on her laurels, Miss Crenshaw has no intention of retiring from the race. She is currently stroking away toward the 100-mile mark.

simile to our "little dean." But it is not for these reasons that we shall miss her. It is because she was Frieda—and Frieda was a very nice person to be.

1919 Secretary

MRS. ELLIS POLLARD SNEAD

(Firkin Jones)

Park Union, Virginia

To do justice to the class of '19 is beyond me; the last Bulletin I forgot completely, gathering news for this one I put off until it was too late to hear from all the members. Eleven did answer and my thanks go to Virginia Gay who telephoned four in Richmond.

The Westhampton College Archives Committee is again requesting help in building up the collection of costumes and old records. We should like very much to have dresses, gym suits, etc. which you used during your college days and also old memory books or annals. Please send these to the alumnae office.
Juliette Brown Carpenter wrote that she spent Christmas in Georgia with her daughter and family. Her oldest granddaughter, 17, had been selected as class president from her high school. Juliette had the misfortune to break her arm in early January, but recovered rapidly, otherwise she would have been unable to do her two-day work, participate in various organizations and plan to return in May to her Virginia Beach home.

Janet Wyatt Fountain told of a recent visit of Maynard and Jimmie, his wife and three children. He has a church in New Orleans and visits her in Greenwood, Mississippi during Mardi Gras. Virginia Trotty Swann of Buetes Creek, N. C. is reaching American Literature and Business Correspondence at Campbell College. She finds great pleasure in family discussions of the “Concept of Man in the Old Testament” or in a concert at Raleigh or a play at the University of N. C. or in Educational TV out of Chapel Hill. She spoke of her daughters and her 22-months-old grandson. She is thrilled over her second-months in Florida. Elvira Miller Abernathy was “enjoying life”; Elizabeth Gaines was staying home for the summer; Helen Hunczak Hundley had her usual activities; Mildred Lewis McDaniel kept busy with her family and church, in the latter, especially with WMU work. Virginia herself is president of her garden club—was planning an illustrated talk on flowers of the Bible and a spring flower show. She is also a member of a cat club and was much pleased over the blue ribbons her cats had won. Her best cat won seven times in a Baltimore show.

Audrey Colonna Twyford is at Greenbriers College, Lewisburg, W. Va., as manager of the bookstore, postmaster of the college and cashier of the student bank. Her summers are spent at her home in Accomac.

I was at Elizabeth Tompkins’ Friday night, March 12. She did honors for Ellis and me to visit Frances Wyatt Morriss and her husband, brimming with news, probably the most important that she is now a grandmother. Her daughter, Frances Wyatt Morriss and her husband Bob are the proud parents of a baby daughter Amy, born in New Orleans on January 9. Virginia and Walkley plan to go to see them at Easter. Their son Walkley, Jr. on January 1, 1965 was made a member of the law firm of Baird, Crenshaw, and Ware of Norfolk with whom he has been associated since his graduation from the U. of Va. School of Law.

Virginia and Walkley plan to retire to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in July. Virginia will give up her job as librarian at Douglas Freeman High School at the end of June and Walkley will retire as Clerk of the U. S. Court for Eastern Virginia at the end of December 1965. Meanwhile they are having fun renovating Walkley’s old family home on the Eastern Shore, situated right on the water with a view of Chesapeake Bay from almost every window. Sounds like a perfect spot for a ‘24 reunion! A clipping from Hilda Booth Beale tells us the sad news of the death in January of Dr. John Alfred Broaddus, Norma Coleman Broad­ dus’ husband. Our loving heart-felt sympathy goes out to Norma and her son John Alfred Broaddus, Jr.

Hilda, Margaret Fugate Carlton, and Louise Wilkinson Morton visited together at the Alumni dinner in February. Hilda worked on the Heart Fund Solicitation in February.

1922 Secretary
MISS MURIEL SANDERS
2257 W. Grace Street
Richmond, Virginia

Stella Hubbard Taylor has a grandson who arrived recently. He is Washington Taylor, IV. His father is working for one of his former teachers in the Yale School of Architecture and his mother is getting her Master’s degree in music at Yale.

Hilda Lawson Jecklin, who retired last July, is taking full advantage of her freedom by traveling with her husband. She spent two weeks in Florida and visited New Orleans and Mobile. Our sympathy goes to Jeannette Henna, who lost her brother recently.

I hope checks from members of the class of ‘22 are pouring in.

1924 Secretary
MRS. STEWART F. CAIVER
(Elizabeth Cosby)

A nice letter came from Virginia Clare Johnson, brimming with news, probably the most important that she is now a grandmother. Her daughter, Frances Wyatt Morriss and her husband Bob are the proud parents of a baby daughter Amy, born in New Orleans on January 9. Virginia and Walkley plan to go to see them at Easter. Their son Walkley, Jr. on January 1, 1965 was made a member of the law firm of Baird, Crenshaw, and Ware of Norfolk with whom he has been associated since his graduation from the U. of Va. School of Law.

Virginia and Walkley plan to retire to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in July. Virginia will give up her job as librarian at Douglas Freeman High School at the end of June and Walkley will retire as Clerk of the U. S. Court for Eastern Virginia at the end of December 1965. Meanwhile they are having fun renovating Walkley’s old family home on the Eastern Shore, situated right on the water with a view of Chesapeake Bay from almost every window. Sounds like a perfect spot for a ‘24 reunion! A clipping from Hilda Booth Beale tells us the sad news of the death in January of Dr. John Alfred Broaddus, Norma Coleman Broad­ dus’ husband. Our loving heart-felt sympathy goes out to Norma and her son John Alfred Broaddus, Jr.

Hilda, Margaret Fugate Carlton, and Louise Wilkinson Morton visited together at the Alumni dinner in February. Hilda worked on the Heart Fund Solicitation in February.

1926 Secretary
MRS. CLARK M. BROWN
(Margaret Lazenby)
207 Memorial Ave.
Bluemfield, West Virginia

As Mary Virginia Daughtrey says, the news gets scarcer and scarcer each year. But Mary Virginia seems to be able to find a little when nobody else can. I’m including it for her. She has a lot of time with her grandchildren and to take some trips with Don.

Margaret Dorsey still teaches in Washington, D. C. and spends her summers in Bowling Green. Ione Stuessy Wright spent a night with Margaret when she was in this area last summer. Gene Edmondson Barney has retired from her job with her brother. She plans to spend a lot of time with her grandchildren and to take some trips with Don.

Lila Crenshaw, Dorothy Campbell and Mary Virginia had lunch with Louise Mattern Coleman during Christmas holidays.

Mary Ellenor Darden’s husband fell and broke his leg. He is recovering nicely, she says.

Mary Woodward Pitcher visited Louise Coleman when she was in Richmond in the fall. Mary has two children living in Richmond now.

I have a new grandson, born on Valentine’s
day. This makes two boys for Peggy. Sue Clark also has a boy three years old. Why don't all of you write me about your grandchildren? It would be fun to know how many we have in 1926.

1926 Secretary
Richmond Representative: Mrs. G. V. Nelson
1111 Brookland Parkway
Richmond, Virginia

One of Westhampton College's most loyal supporters has left us. Kathleen Moore Tharpe died January 3, 1965. A memorial service was held in Hyattsville; interment in Onancock.

Margaret Anderson Williams has won top ratings again in the Virginia Press Annual awards contest for her feature writing and columns in the Richmond News Leader.

Louise Eubank Gray was awarded a Master's degree by William and Mary College last year. She is guidance counselor at Saluda High School. Her son, Douglas, is a senior at Richmond College.

Henriette Greenbaum Kohn and her husband spent several weeks in Spain and Portugal. Their son has completed OCS and is now Lieutenant John Kohn in the Navy, stationed in Hyattsville; interment in Onancock.

Catherine Calhoun, who teaches near Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, spent a recent holiday in Memphis, Tennessee with her aunt.

Junaluska, North Carolina, spent a recent holiday in Memphis, Tennessee with her aunt.

A long letter from Elizabeth Hale tells of her plans for the future. After much thought, dreaming, and praying she has resigned from her job at the Mission Board, effective April 1969, and plans to set up a much needed "Old Folks Home," sixteen miles from Alor Star. Here she will spend the remainder of her life. Elizabeth after much searching found and acquired a beautiful spot for the home. It is about twelve rengs, part level land, part a small mountain, good earth, a good road about two and a half miles from a good clinic. It sounds lovely for frame houses, farm land, chickens, milk cows, ducks, pigs, etc. The plan is to raise supplies for many of their needs and sell the surplus for their other needs. Elizabeth will move to a spot near her "secondary jungle" at the end of April to prepare the area for its new "Home."

Preparations are in full swing in Malaysia for the Evangelical Crusade, April 16 to May 9. Laymen, concert artists, twenty preachers, eleven missionaries and eleven nationals from other countries will be serving in concerts, mass rallies and simultaneous revivals, to be held in thirty-three churches and chapels.

The big news at Alor Star is that prayer has been answered and Ralph and Charlotte Bronson will be moving there to help in the English work and English to minister to the families of the Tamils and others.

Back to the states now. Madalyn Bente wrote Christmas that she teaches a class in "Americanization" one night a week, is busy in Drama, the Kalmatian club and other activities but had to give up her organ work because of arthritis in her fingers. Rich, her son, did not return to the University of Richmond; he has gone to work. Gus is recovering from major surgery last summer.

Mary Wright and her sister had an interesting trip into East Canada in August. Mary has a new principal whom she is delighted. He is young and energetic with lots of new ideas.

"Billey" Williams Thomas had quite a game time in the fall with a Chinese doctor of History and Arts visited the campus, with many parties honoring her. Billey's daughter is a Junior at Wellesley, doing well and loving the hard work.

Mary Stevens Jones has won honors again. She won the state prize for feature writing in non-metropolitan papers.

Ruth Cox Jones's son, "Skip" was married in August. He is studying law at Columbia.

"Trudi" Byland Harlan's son is with the Helicopter Marine Service in Vietnam. "Trudi" and her husband went to New York Christmas and saw Miriam and Weston Rankin. The Rankins are planning a trip to Ireland in the spring.

Rosalie Gore Hinson wrote a fascinating letter to Helen telling her all about her ten weeks in Europe last summer.

Write me your news so 1929 can use her space in the Bulletin.

1930 Secretary
Mrs. John E. Miller
(Priscilla Kirkpatrick)
8 Mt. Ida St., Newton, Mass. 02138

Margaret Oliver Saunders' daughter, Peggy, is a Senior at Westhampton. Virginia Prince Shinnick writes that her daughter, Frances, has been elected Editor of the "Hollins Columns," the weekly student newspaper.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Lina Light who lost her mother in January. Lina's niece, who attended Westhampton, is being married to Westhampton, is being married in March. One nephew, Alan, graduates from University of North Carolina this spring.

At Christmas, Grace Watkins Lampson wrote: "This year I agreed to lengthen my school hours to three-quarters of a full load... Curt has been serving on the Army Research Council that has been formulating a plan for the conduct of the research in the Army. . . . Miles will complete his second year at Lehigh Univ. as an assistant in the Physics department. He will receive his Master's this June. . . . Margaret is happily training herself to be a legal secretary and is taking classes daily at the National Ballet in Washington."

Margaret Lowe Logan's holiday letter contained the following news: "Since last Christmas our tribe has increased by one granddaughter: Amy Faulkner Logan, born May 19, Rochester, N. Y. . . . The Bulls continue to enjoy living in Mountain Lakes, N. J. Both clubs have made the Dean's List. . . . Elsa was picked for the swimming team at Lutheran High and earned a medal in the final eighth-scook meet. . . . Our area is getting its first YMCA program under way and I have been working with the committee to raise the needed funds.

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[ 24 ]
Thornhill, '31, who has taught the subject since her graduation. Despite predictions in recent years of its demise, she stuck by the Romans. Now interest is up and her classes are crowded.

The revival sparked a front-page story in her hometown newspaper, the "Culpeper Star-Exponent," where the "reincarnation" was attributed locally to the alumna's dedication.

"Latin gives students an opportunity to train and discipline their minds," she says. "The era of permissive education allowed the study to lapse. But now, in our present atomic age, hard learning is in fashion again."

Miss Thornhill has been at the Culpeper County High School for two decades teaching the language at four levels—through Cicero. On occasion she has given eager students after hours' instruction in Livy and Catullus. As a result of her efforts many pupils attain cum laude honors in state-wide competition and pursue language as a career.

Although she is affectionately referred to in her community as "The Latin Teacher," she is not always occupied with Caesar. She is an avid gardener, an active civic worker, and holds membership in the Classical Association of Virginia and the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholastic Sorority.

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Mollie Moorman Simpson is a proud grandmother. Janet Lea Simpson arrived in February. Edna Earl writes that Tish and her husband, Fred, came from California to spend Christmas. Son, Joe, reported to Fort Monroe in January.

Virginia Napier is looking forward to this year as son, Harvey, expects to finish law school and Mary Beth's husband graduates from medical school.

After a stint with the Peace Corps in the Philippines and four months trip home via Australia, Asia and Europe, Virginia, Vivian's oldest daughter, is at home. She is working at the City of Memphis Hospital's blood bank and studying sociology at Memphis State. Son Bob is a senior Physics major at Vanderbilt University.

Majorie O'Riordan is back in college taking pleasure courses like "Philosophy of Man" and Shakespeare.

Do write!

1934 Secretary

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

This time we have family news to report from several classmates. Katherine Van Allen writes from Kingston, New York, that she has a new granddaughter, Vicky Allen, born July 21, 1964.

Grace Wells' granddaughter, Ashley Rowland Goodwin, arrived on December 23, 1964, in Sarasota, Florida.

Nancy Seaton's first grandchild is a girl too. Lee Pretlow Seaton was born on January 22, 1965, in Richmond.

The following marriage took place on March 6, 1965. Julia Martin's daughter, Mary Catherine, became the bride of James Ballard Crawford, a graduate of V.M.I., at All Saints Church, Richmond. They will live for a year at the Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Virginia Puckett and I were among the spectators at the Junior Prom on March 6th. We watched our daughters, Betty and Lou, receive their Westhampton rings.

Ammye Hill spent an enjoyable two weeks in February at St. Isaia, Key, Florida, where she combined a vacation on the beach with study. The latter included a comprehensive course in portraiture at the Ringland School of Art. Since her return she has been busy setting up the annual art exhibit of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club. In addition, Ammye serves as Fund Drive chairman for our class.

Ann Wood tells us that Ammye made sketches for the Richmond Chapter of the Red Cross which so pleased the National organization that it will use them for other publications too. Meanwhile, Ann is in charge of the World-a-rama to be held at the Mosque from March 30th through April 2nd. This is a Red Cross project original with Richmond and well worth seeing.

Liz Henderson and her husband spent two weeks in Hawaii last November, where a dental convention was being held. We are pleased to report that Francis Folkes Duncan is back in Richmond again. She and her family are staying with her mother at 2604 Monument Avenue until they can find a new home.

Our congratulations to Cornelia Gould Scott whose husband Mr. George V. Scott, was made president of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation last January. He is also on the board of the Central National Bank.

Lucille Oliver Beane who has a freshman daughter at Westhampton was one of our workers for the annual fund drive. Others who helped by writing letters were Julia Martin, Virginia Puckett, Katherine Bell, Liz Henderson, Grace Wells, Cornelia Scott, Nancy Seaton and Ann Wood. Our thanks to all.

1935 Secretary

MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Virginia 23226

Can you believe it? Thirty years ago we graduated from Westhampton. We shall be celebrating that event in June. Information about the reunion will be sent to each member of the class. Hope to see you then!

Margaret Gravatt Baker's mother told me of Margaret's intention to attend the reunion. Margaret has a lovely home in Westfield, Massachusetts, and she and Rhea Tally Stewart are within visiting distance.

I hope that each of you who received a letter from Lottie Brit Black, Mary Pat Love, Billy Perkins Bowlett, Harriet Walton, Sue Whitte Wilson, or me will contribute to the Alumnae Fund this year.

Our sympathy is extended to Rhea Tally Stewart whose mother died in March.

Lola Williams Pierce's brother-in-law died during the winter after a lengthy illness. She and her family were in our thoughts during their sorrow.

Mary Pat Love spent some time in Kentucky while Arthur was there on the tobacco market. Mary Pat saw Mildred Epes White's lovely daughter at a wedding they attended in Kenbridge.

After intensive training by the State Depart-
Institutes of Health. Last August and is a patient at the National "Drew." Betsy's youngest, Andy, completed his Thailand too. He was named for Karen's until July 1966. Betsy's grandson is far away in Army captains. The next, Karen, and her hus­ bund, Russell Huffman, have been in Bangkok June and in July will begin a year's internship Jensen of Alexandria. They will be married in U. Va. He is engaged to a classmate, Eve completing his last year of medical school at Medical College of Virginia.

Bob received his master's degree in land. Billy is enjoying a color TV set which Joe built. Does anyone know Dorothy Nalle Gerzeny's address? If you do, please let us know.

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PROFESSOR GAINS COLUMBIA Ph.D.

Helen Emery Falls '36, associate profes­ sor of missions at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, was recently awarded the Doctor of Education degree from COLUMBIA University. Title of her dissertation was "An Examination of Changes Made Necessary in the Work of the Baptist Foreign Missionary by Changes in Society." She is a member of the New Orleans faculty since 1945, Dr. Falls served as chairman of the Missionary Education Council for the Southern Baptist Convention, 1959,'61, and is listed in "Who's Who Among American Educators."

The Westminster graduate holds a master of arts degree from Columbia and a master of religious education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She is a member of the AAUW, the Southern College Personnel Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Lambda Theta.

In the spring, visited in Long Island, enjoyed a showing of young people's fashions. As a visiting teacher for Norfolk City, Bumps does "school social work," serving about 7000 children with problems of varying degrees of seriousness. She works closely with other school members, such as school psychologists, health workers, etc. She finds her work fascinating and sometimes frustrating, as we can well imagine. She is chairman of the Tidewater Regional Visiting Teacher group, and has a degree in Guidance and Psychology from Will­ liam and Mary.

Her son, Bob, is married and living in Rich­ mond. Frances, junior at Maury High, plays in the school band.

Norfolk is popular with other alumnae. Frances Bowers Jones has a busy schedule in teach­ing piano. She has one son in service overseas. Jackie Warner Warren works at the Mental Health Center of Norfolk and Chesapeake as a psychiatric social worker. She lives at Virginia Beach.

Lucy Blackwell Alexander, with husband and daughter, spent a weekend with the Harveys last fall in returning to Maryland from North Carolina.

Our deep sympathy and love go to Dot and Hamilton Enslow and family in the death of their son, Tom.

On the local scene, Kitty Ellis Fox has a week­ time apartment in Richmond while her son Stephen is in Collegiate School. Another son, sophomore Noel, has transferred from Randolph-Macon to Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Bobby Fox is married and working with the Raleigh branch of the North Carolina National Bank.

Randolph Tabb, Jr. (Margie Pugh Tabb's son) has been elected president of Southern Association of Student Councils. He is a junior and head of Student Government at Thomas Jefferson.

Among the traveling group is Martha Riis Morgan, who flew to Barcelona to see daughter Elizabeth. They planned a trip around the Riviera and to the Mardi Gras.
GOVERNOR TAPS MISS ANGLE, '37

Elizabeth Angle, '37, has been named by Governor Harrison to the newly formed State Commission on the Status of Women. She will serve as one of 19 prominent citizens of the Old Dominion (12 women and 7 men) in studying women's potential in many areas. Their report, with accompanying legislative recommendations, will be made to the 1966 General Assembly.

Miss Angle's particular research will be as chairman of the commission's Committee on Economic Life. In this capacity, she will work with representatives of industry and labor and two other commission members in studying employment opportunities for women in public and private industry.

An outgrowth of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, set up to consider problems arising from women's larger participation in economic life, the Virginia group has counterparts throughout the nation. At the organizational meeting, the governor charged the body to give careful consideration to "the education of women for home and family life, as well as their new role as wage earners; physical and mental health needs; training for employment; child care services; counseling and special assistance to mothers who are heads of households."

1937 Secretary
Miss Pollyanna Shepherd
1053 Naval Avenue
Portsmouth, Virginia 23704

Elizabeth Angle was recently named by Gov. A. S. Harrison, Jr. to the Virginia Commission on the Status of Women. Liz is chief statistician in the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

A Christmas note from Grace Elliott Olsen told of their visit to Michigan and New York State relatives and the World's Fair last year. They have bought a car and Grace is busy learning to drive it.

Margaret Isabel Vaughan has a new mailing address: Route 2, Box 335, Montpelier, Virginia. She hasn't moved, but Montpelier has just come into its own with a post office, bank, etc.

Joyce Stanley Smith's son, Deaton, is president of the student body at Burton High School in Norton and was also voted the best-all-around in his class. He has been accepted at V.M.I. and V.P.I., but will probably go to V.M.I. next year.

Nancy Lee Riley McFall has added to her busy schedule of teacher, mother and housewife, an extension class from the U. of Va. Lyle was promoted to Athletic Director at Randolph-Macon Academy this year. Their daughter, Pepper, and her husband are now living in Raleigh, N.C.

I was recently re-elected president of the Pilot Club of Portsmouth, so I expect to be quite busy with the responsibilities of that office during the coming year.

Please keep me posted of any news concerning you, your family or other members of our class.

1939 Secretary
Mrs. Kenneth D. Angus, Jr.
(Evelyn Hazard)
1512 Wilmington Ave.
Richmond, Virginia

Ken and I had a delightful weekend with Garland Wilson Brookes and her husband, Greg. Their daughter, Betty, will enter Westhampton next fall. Garland had heard from Marian Willy Ellert whose son, David, is a junior at David Spin and a mathematics-chemistry major. Son, Jim, is a freshman at Duke.

Bunny Deaton Freeman had also written Garland that she and her husband are both painting. They had taken a trip to Europe last spring, visiting Italy, Vienna, and Seville, Spain. Their son, David, 10, is taking trumpet lessons and plays basketball. Younger son, Stevie, she says is a "happy little boy."

Virginia Britt Austin is the proud grandmother of Deborah Elizabeth Shaw, now almost a year old. Virginia recommends the state of being a grandparent very highly.

Callie Rinard Link is back from Sallie Moore Barnes Link, who was here from New Orleans at Christmas visiting her parents. Sallie Moore teaches English in a Junior High School. Congratulations to Charlotte Saxe Schriber's husband, Harry, who has been appointed a judge.

Our own Pat Walford is still doing outstanding things in the field of Library Science. This year she is teaching a class for Special Librarians at R.P.I.

Jessie McElroy Junkin and Bill are enjoying a furlough this year. They will go back to Taiwan. They are staying at Mission Court here in Richmond between speaking engagements. Son, Bill, and his new bride are at M.I.T. Daughter, Alice, is a freshman at Maryville College, taking a music major. Sarah, the younger daughter, is a student at John Marshall High School. Jessie says they all had a wonderful reunion at Christmas with the children and Jessie's sisters and their families plus Dr. and Mrs. McElroy.

Do let us hear some news concerning you or your families for the next issue of the Bulletin.

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

Another of our children has given us reason to be proud. Evelyn Smaak Lewer's daughter, Marilyn, won the 10th grade National Wildlife Essay Contest for the State of Virginia. The top prize of $500 was presented by Governor Harrison. Marilyn used this money for a trip to Chicago.

With reunion coming up we are especially interested in finding the following lost sheep: Madge Aycock, Judith Lucas, Elizabeth Marsh Jones, Florence Parker Quin, and Lois West. If you have an address for any of these, please, send it to me.

Millie Gustafson Donohue is busy planning our social activities for Reunion. Following the Alumnae College, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 4, we shall have tea at Millie's home. Friday evening dinner will be at the home of Frances Bailey Gill. Saturday's schedule is not complete, but I can assure you, Millie's ideas are many.

Please send me information about the graduations or marriages of your children so that they may appear in the next Bulletin.

See you June 4.

ALUMNA RETURNS TO ORIENT MISSION

Jessie McElroy Junkin, '39, will return to Taiwan this summer to continue her 24 years of service in the mission field, but she will leave behind a daughter, Alice, at West­ hampton, and a better understanding of the Orient and its people.

Speaking before Richmond women's groups, she shared with them not only the secrets of Chinese picture writing, but also some keys to comprehending the Eastern mind. The latter, she says, lies in understanding what it means to be hungry for a long period of time.

She and her Presbyterian minister husband, Dr. William F. Junkin, Jr., speak with firsthand knowledge. During World War II they spent three years and six weeks in a Japanese prison camp in Manila where their oldest child was born shortly after their internment.

"The stay in prison was a blessing," she insists. "It was the hunger during that period that brought appreciation of the Oriental people and their problems."

In her lectures on the Chinese written language, Mrs. Junkin uses an easel, paint brush, and chalk. The characters, she points out, have not changed much in 1,000 years although new symbols for scientific terminology are necessary. The West­ hampton graduate claims a vocabulary of 5,000 characters, which surpasses the 3,000 of the average Chinese, and is sufficient to read the Bible. Newspaper reading for her, she admits, is difficult since it requires a 7,000 character vocabulary.

The Junkins were forced from China first by the Japanese and then by the Commu­ nists. Before his current furlough, Dr. Junkin was chaplain at Taiwan's Tunghai University. On their return, with their youngest child, they hope to continue their service in village mission work.
Dell Smith has Famous Pen Pals

When Dell Williams Smith, '40, goes to her mailbox, she's not surprised to find a letter from Arnold Toynbee, famous historian, or one from Harry Golden, Carolina journalist. It's all part of her job as vice president of the Richmond Public Forum.

Besides handling the correspondence necessary to engage outstanding speakers for the civic group, Mrs. Smith also appears on radio and television and before local organizations in its behalf, mimeographs programs lines up panelists, and handles other assignments. The non-profit forum, which now boasts a membership of almost 3000, was sparked by the adult education committee of the First Unitarian Church where the Smiths are active members.

"We wanted to do something for the community," the alumna says, "so we started with $500 and a program. For the second season, in addition to Toynbee and Golden, includes: Dr. William Voght, ecologist; William Buckley, Jr., editor, and Dr. Arthur Larson, lawyer and educator. Listed also among her correspondents, she confides, are Admiral Rickover and J. Edgar Hoover, who 'sent lovely refusals.'"

Such service is not new for Mrs. Smith who was senior class president and a member of Mortar Board at college. Despite frequent transfers with her Stone and Webster husband, she has made herself available in various communities for health drives, UGF, women's clubs and AAWU. As a former junior club president in Richmond, she was instrumental in establishing nursery facilities for blind children.

Bach again in Richmond after a tour in Carolina, she finds time to travel "the road every mother travels"... PTA, scouts, sewing, and the rest. Her son, Carter, attends high school. Her favorite pen pal at the moment, however, is daughter "Mabs," a student at Mary Baldwin College.

Alumna Invades Male Domain

Future meetings of the board of directors of Culpeper's Second National Bank will convene with "Lady and Gentlemen." The lady is Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow, '41, whose election made her the first woman to be so honored by her fellow citizens.

Although she was surprised by the honor according to the "Culpeper Star-Exponent," her friends weren't. The Westhampton graduate, they say, has a history of pioneer achievements. These include: first president of the local Jaycettes, first woman's golf champion at the community country club, first woman to score a hole-in-one on the club's course, and the first distaff member of the club's board of directors.

Her breakthrough into the men's world came as a result of her husband's illness several years ago when she took over some of his duties as a partner in the Ward-Rue Lumber Company. She does the firm's bookkeeping at home where she can care for her semi-invalid husband and goes to the plant weekly to perform payroll duties and other tasks.

In addition to playing golf, she finds time for active membership in the Catholic Woman's Club, the AAWU, and school functions involving her two daughters, 18 and 14.

"I have never thought of myself as a business woman," confesses the alumna, "but I am delighted that so many people have placed confidence in me. I hope that in my new role I may serve my bank and my community."

Richmond while her father was in a hospital recuperating from a bad fall.

Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow has been appointed the first woman director of the Bank of Culpeper. Her daughter, Charlene, has been accepted at Westhampton on early decision. Elizabeth Henry Belcher's son, Jim, is an acolyte in his church. He is also active in sports. Our Bob made Intermediate Honors and followed this with straight A's. We both wonder where he got it!

Frazier Drumwright Catron is taking an art class in Abingdon.

Cecile Gaddis Smith and her family visited Sue Trussell Wright's household some time ago. I was sorry to hear of the death of Sue's mother, but glad she was not forced to suffer a long time.

See how fascinating our column is when you all wax communicative?

After all these years, I received a new slant on an old point of view. Remarkable that in our campus days, "Westhampton girls did not chew," I was challenged by Carol (then 6½): "Well, how did they eat?"

1941 Secretary

Mrs. R. Stuart Grizzard
(Barbara Eckles)
3011 Dryden Drive
McClellan Heights 22201

The map within the recently-issued letter from the Alumnae Fund is a valuable item to preserve. We shall watch with keen interest and an anticipation born of real concern as the green "proposed facilities" one by one become pure white actualities. Last year our class participation touched 27%. Gladys Epes Hardy, Eleanor Kimbell Miller and Jeanne Huffman Waite became Tower Club members through giving $100 or more. I hope they won't mind serving as inspiration to the rest of us! The tastefully redecorated Blue Room is a pleasure to visit when we return to the campus, and makes worthwhile all the reminders to stay behind the Alumnae Fund.

Wish I could reproduce for you the lovely pictures I received of the son and daughter of Margaret ("Purcy") and Jack Spindler, both reminiscent of their mother. To quote from the accompanying letter; "Yes has been accepted at Michigan State University for next fall. He is doing well at school and busy with journalism, bowling, the singing programs and a part in Brigadoon. He plans to take a nursing course at Henry Ford Hospital after a year of college. She is a junior now and always busy with clubs, modern dancing, riding, etc., etc. She has taken over the cooking duties here since I had back surgery in September. I have been home in bed in a full body cast. December 20 I go in for a walking cast and therapy and will be home for Christmas. Hope to be back to teaching by second semester. I have classes in creative writing, speech and physical ed. Jack has a tower of strength to all of us through this trying three months."

We saw Carolyn Gary Hugo and her son at Virginia Beach last summer. Thank you, Purcy, for the delineation of your family activities. We're all so sorry you've had this experience, but proud of your joint overcoming and sure you're going strong again now.

Marguerie Bringham Currice wrote: "We survived the Santa Barbara fire in September, although it came alarmingly close. We were awakened at 3 A.M. to find the whole mountain range behind us on fire. When I saw it, I was reminded of the burning of Atlanta in 'Gone With the Wind.' Jack got up on the top of the house and began to beat the roof, and I began to think of the things we would want to take with us in case we had to evacuate. At a time like that, one's sense of values gets quite reversed.

"We continue to enjoy being in Santa Barbara. Jack is enthusiastic about working in a growing school, and I enjoy my part-time work and the responsibilities of our family activities. We're all so sorry you've had this experience, but proud of your joint overcoming and sure you're going strong again now.

"But I am delighted that so many people have placed confidence in me. I hope that in my new role I may serve my bank and my community."
Ilse Schott Barnhart writes from Palo Alto, California, where her husband Bill is an engineer for Ampex. They have a son Jon, 6, in the first grade, and a daughter Shirley, 10 mos., who keeps Ilse hopping. The Barnharts’ hobby is music played on Renaissance instruments such as recorders, gambas, corduns. Bill conducts an orchestra of 20 members that meets every week, gives concerts, including one half-hour TV show.

Bill, 16, son of Evie Lawton Katz and Max, is 6'1", 185 lbs, an A student ‘like his dad,’ Junior deacon in his church, sports editor of the school paper, and is on the varsity football, wrestling, and track teams. Evie, 15, sings in choirs, plays flute, and talks to and about boys. Andy, 6, manages them all. Max’s golf is good.

We all send love and sympathy to Shirley Huxter Corson whose father passed away suddenly on August 27.

Several classmates have children ready for college next fall. Fran Beazley Bell and Bob have been college-shopping for Carolyn. "Interesting but maddening," says Fran.

Anne Lilly Fisher’s two daughters, 17 and 16, Anne and Mary, who are either on top of the world or in the depths of despair, Tom, 10, goes "his own rowdy way completely oblivious to the world-shattering crises which surround him."

The Hathaways are enjoying their new home. Bobby is applying to several colleges, meanwhile busy concocting more secrets and journalism. Ricky, 14, fractured an arm playing football. The twin girls, 10, love horses HORSES.

Dolly Dorsey Goss’s Ginny participated as Orange County champion in the New York State Spelling Bee. She placed 12th.

Also awaiting college replies is Harriett Lewis Goodmus’s daughter, She was tapped into Quill and Scroll at TJ, following in mama’s footsteps. Harriett is taking art classes. They all visited with her sister, Naomi Pollock (‘41) in Albany, N. Y., last summer.

Hugs and kisses for the newsy notes.

1946 Secretary

Mrs. Gladstone Hill
(Dorothy Monroe)

124 Duke Drive
Portsmouth, Virginia

Fran Wolfe and family love Hawaii. Their quarters are right behind the Arizona Memorial with a perfectly beautiful view of the water. Tricia and Babz are in private schools and doing well. She writes "this seems to be my tour for taking it easy—-a Japanese maid, golf, hula lessons. Just finished a ten-week course in Chinese cooking." I just can’t imagine such a life!

The Stephenson’s are enjoying their tour of duty in Arkansas. Molly reports Bruce, who has had many health problems, is now robust and loves every minute of his kindergarten experiences. Susie and Larry are less and less like "Twin People" (8 months difference in their ages) and "they almost bear cubs." They visited Jim’s mother in Illinois at Christmas and are looking forward to vacationing along the Gulf Coast this spring.

Have a new address for Heppy and Pierce Ellis: 5204 Regent Drive, Nashville, Tenn.

May Gunter Edmonds Kelly had planned to come to our reunion but had two trips to the hospital instead. Susan, age 15, entered Stuart Hall this year. There are four other little Kellys and May says they all enjoy spoiling the 18-month-old baby.

Lois North’s mother spent Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in Galesburg with the Norths. Lois hopes to have more time in Norfolk this summer, 1946 was only a brief weekend last year.

Ann MacKenzie is so ingenious! She sold their house in Louisville, contracted and super-

iced the renovation of an old Carriage house they bought in the country. They have 3½ acres of ground abounding with fruit trees, vegetables and goats. It sounds like an ideal retreat from the city.

Our New Yorkers, Betty and John Goldsmith report they have not yet visited the Fair. Now wouldn’t you know!

Gene Keever and Millie Goosen have seen Mary Ellen Petizinger Crumpiter recently and say she’s better than ever. Mary Ellen works at Kecoughtan Hospital and has a lovely home in Hampton.

Gene had also heard from Kay who had lunched with Fran and from Doris Heidelberg Neal who was making gala plans for her oldest daughter’s sixteenth birthday celebration.

When I asked Gene for news of herself she said it was the "same ole drag." Well, I saw her out sledding with her children and she wasn’t dragging a bit! She was as enthusiastic as if she were leading our class version of “Elmer’s Tune.”

Ann and Walt Sheaffer celebrated their twentieth anniversary with a skiing trip to Colorado. Ann will visit in Bowling Green the last of March and be joined by Garland, on spring vacation, before returning home.

Evermond is becoming more and more involved in the affairs of the church—gave up the Sunday School Superintendent, and became Chairman of the Board of Deacons.

Our deepest sympathy to Gloria Robertson who lost her father in March.

Mary Fisk Barnes is in her 21st year of teaching and heads the English Department at Princess Anne High School. Mary’s husband is an ardent deep sea fisherman, a sport emphatically not fancied by Mary.

Ellen Mercer sent an interesting account of her European trip. Her role as Professor’s wife in a college community sounds varied and challenging.

Susan Stansbury is a Jr.-Varsity cheerleader at George Wythe which means football and basketball seasons have been more hectic than usual at the Stansburs. Ann served as neighborhood chairman of Girl Scout Leaders this past fall.

Millie Goode’s Courtenay was elected to the Judicial Board of Deacons and received a beautiful report card first semester. Millie is enjoying getting to know some of Courtenay’s classmates who have visited for weekends. With Ske and the other Alumni and both Millie and Ske deeply involved in their church’s building program there’s no grass growing under their feet.

Our New Yorkers, Betty and John Goldsmith, Class Rings, Deedee and Millie attended the class agent’s dinner at W.C. in Feb. and then had a followup meeting to work on letters for the Alumnae Fund. I think most of us don’t realize how loyal these Richmond girls are and how hard they work for the college. I’m sure they are discouraged with the lack of response to some of their letters. I urge you to send a contribution, no matter how small, to show your interest and support.

Of course, we can’t all send the same amount but all of us should at some time be able to make a contribution to help defray the enormous cost of postage for the Bulletin and Alumnae notices. Come on 44’ers, let’s have 10% participation!

The Richmond girls have also mulled over the proposed memorial for our deceased classmates and suggest we wait until next reunion when we can discuss it as a class before we take any action.

All is well with the Hills. Keep the news coming and I’ll do the same.

1946 Secretary

Mrs. David O. Goone, Jr.
(Annes Beale)
5400 Dorchester Road
Richmond, Virginia

Christmas mail has helped us to “keep in touch” again!

Marie Pechee Wicker writes that she and Jake find themselves “community involved” as he is Chairman of Community Action for Chapel Hill-Carrboro and she is a member of the Citizens’ Committee for the Chapel Hill schools. Family activities centered around two daughters leave her a few “spare” moments to work as a representative of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation.

A newspaper article stated that J. Curtis Nottingham, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association and husband of Anne Skinner Nottingham, was to receive an honorary degree of Master of Pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. The Nort­hings live in Williamsburg.

Recently I had a visit with Marjorie Webb in the midst of a supermarket. Her added responsibilities as Assistant Woman’s Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch keep her very much “on the job.”

Jeanne Pethworth Gammon, the mother of four, suggests a Camporee for the class of ‘46! She and her family are qualified to attend as a result of their latest camping trip to Deep Creek Lake in Western Maryland.

Alta Ayers Howard and her family spent Christmas in Florida. Her past summer sounded ideal—the Fair, East Coast Touring, a visit to Canada and weekend sailing of their “Thistled” at a nearby lake.

Pat Husbands Berton enjoyed a trip to California this past summer as she, Bill, and three children visited families and attended the AMA. She has just finished serving as president of the Parent’s League of Memphis and Shelby County. Guidelines for social life...
of youngsters by grade level is one result of these leagues which are now found in many parts of the country.

A letter from Jacqueline Barnes Wolfe of Teaneck, New Jersey, reads, "In the past years I have been a county committee woman, a member of the boards of the Teaneck Community Chest, the Visiting Homemakers, but am now most deeply involved in the Library Committee of the P.T.A. and the National Council of Adoptive Parents Committees. The latter is an educational and legislative organization made up of groups from all over the U.S. and Canada. It is a full-time job (unpaid!) but interesting and worthwhile. We are trying to keep the way open for children to find homes and for couples to find children.

At this writing I am looking forward to co-leading a Junior Great Books Discussion Group in our school. Such activities as this, three children, and keeping up with 'you' fill my days.

I would like to wish for Virginia Lambert Showell from all of us that her four months of inactivity have ended! Also I would give you a closing reminder—the Westhampton Alumnae Fund for '65 closes June 30th.

1947 Secretary

Mrs. JOHN C. HORIGAN (Mildred Daffron)
4536 Stuart Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23226

We have a new baby to welcome. On September 6, 1964 William Bleecker Yeats joined the family of Betty O'Brien Yeats and Joe. Jamie, 8 years and Katey 5½ are their other children. The Yeats have moved again, but are still in Yankeeland. This time they are near Boston, Massachusetts and by now should be digging out of the last of the snow that Betty says keeps her inside most of the winter.

Enjoyed a nice note from Margaret Goode Vickers. Her children are busy with school, scout and choir activities and she finds herself in competition with the Yellow Cab Co.—like most mothers. Joe is such a good babysitter that Margaret is taking a philosophy course under Dr. Thomas Henno of the Hol-lins faculty at the University of Virginia branch college in Martinsville.

Marie Wathall LeSueur keeps busy with her third grader, Carey and 2-year-old Jennifer. Jennifer will certainly be ready for the W.C. pool because Marie already swims with her one morning a week at the local "Y."

Marion Huske Moomaw and Ann Wiley Kelley wrote notes on their cards, both busy with children and other usual activities.

Ann Higgins Borger wrote that she and Don enjoyed the W.C.-Richmond banquet in the Tidewater area. Also they had Suzanne Kidd for aOrgan recital which Ann said was wonderful.

Tina Clauer Stapleton wrote of her busy life—5 children. Her Cathy is in Junior High and her baby is three. They keep her hopping but the family did manage a trip from Massachusetts to New York for the World's Fair this past summer.

The Craile's most recent trip was to Florida for their Christmas vacation. Their daughter, Alice Lou, had two holidays—one here and one with doing grandparents.

If you want to hear about a busy life—Betsy Slate Riley can tell you. Her husband, Frank, is serving churches in both Edge Hill and Monte Vista, Virginia. In addition to the routine of two church programs, visiting and trying to study, Frank has even helped with the building of an education addition at Monte Vista. On two Sundays a month he preaches in the morning at both churches, on the other two, it is morning service at one and evening at the other. The older boys leave at 7:30 and don't return until 4:10. Carson is 10. Tina says she and Frank are getting settled in their new home in Los Puenta, California. It is a 13-month tour. With conditions in S.E. Asia as they are, he is on "alert" a good part of the time. Alston is a junior in high school and seems to be interested in W. C. if they should be sent East again. She has already taken the "junior" College Boards, Hel is a freshman, Carole, and 8th grader and Stuart a kindergarten pupil. For recreation Betsy has taken up golf. She said it was hard to resist on the Monterey Peninsular where it is a year round activity.

For those of you outside of Richmond, please don't forget the Alumnae Fund. It is so very important for you to give this year. We here in town are busy with the Progress Fund.

1948 Secretary

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

Six of our class went to the Alumnae Fund Dinner at Westhampton. They were Betty Hickerson Butterworth, Jean Brunsey Briscoe, Lois McClanahan Garrett, Mary Cross Marshall, Margaret Sabine Brizendine, and Peggy Stone Cunningham. Sarah Bishop Wilbourne had planned to go, too, but pulled one of my favorite tricks—she forgot it!

Bish has been working in the Training Department of Miller & Rhoads since last summer. She has Peggy working as a shopper several days a month. Imagine getting paid to shop. Peggy was unhappy that she had neglected to write sooner. Her two sons were on the Tuckahoe Little League All Star Team. This team won the state championship. They got to travel to Bristol and Charleston, W. Va. Peggy had fun going along with them.

Margaret Elliott Owby said she had seen Virginia Lipscomb and her husband at a pedia-tric convention at the Greenbrier this winter. Virginia is living in Charlottesville. It has been a long time since any of us have seen her, but Monty said she hadn't changed at all.

Doris Vickers Hall and her husband have gotten settled in their new home in Los Puenta, Calif. They are counselors for the high school group at their church. Doris is busy with the theatre. She directed a play at Christmas in the church and has just starred in a community theatre play. Charles is now vice-president of his company.

Arden Moore wrote that they were so pleased with Anna Margaret who arrived November 21. 1964. This is their fourth child. Bob has been promoted to Lt. Col. and passed the written boards for the American Society of Anaesthesiologists. They are in Texas, but they hope to be relocated in the East late this summer.

1949 Secretary

Mrs. RICHARD A. ELLIS
(Andy Mann)
109 Clywyd Road
Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania

It was good to be able to have news of so many of you in the last issue. Please keep up the good work.

Terry Kelly Ashworth is now living at 204
West Prentess Ave., Greenville, S. C. She and Dave have six children, one of whom has won seventy ribbons for a famous horse that they have.

Able Bradford Saupes son was ill this winter but all is well now. They are busy adding a new room to their house.

Jane Denis McManigal is still looking for a larger home. (So are the Ellises... perennally)

Betty Yancey has been busy as one of our last newsletter. She has one daughter and three sons. All keep her life interesting; especially her dating daughter.

Jesse Carle Green McCarry is president of the P.T.A. and adult advisor to the Church Young People.

Jean Meyer Kluger and Jules celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary February 23rd. Dot Muller Grayhurst left Westminster after a year, attended business college, and then went into advertising. She has continued to advertise her business and has had the best of luck. She has a five-year-old son, lives in Manhattan, and spends her summers in Westminster—Long Island.

Kit Van Der Schalie Pederson is busy sculpting and hopes to have something "pleasing" for the spring art show in Allendale. She is big into sculpting and finds it relaxing.

Lynn Brennan Fisher is still busy with bridge. Her neighbor is Florence Goodman Weber W.C. "46.

Alda Marlin Nofinger is still living in Wilmington, Delaware. Bert McCullough Palmer spent Christmas in Connecticut with her mother.

Betty Ellen Knowles writes from St. Thomas, V. I. that her teacher and her work is much too busy, taking more time than her job teaching math to grades seven through ten in a private school. Her students are mostly from the continent and are an interesting group of teen-agers. During the winter the Island is overrun with tourists, friends, and friends of friends, and their friends. Her home is a nice place, and she is awaiting all Westminster girls any and all of the time. Phone: 774-1966.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams has been busy with the Children's Theater. She was in New York for a very brief visit in February and she recently went to Louisville, Kentucky to attend the South Eastern Theatre Conference. As you all know Mary Ann is chairman of the Alumnae Fund and is counting on all of you for continued support. The projected plans for the additional buildings look promising.

The Ellis news is about the same. This is an art season and I am busy sending paintings to many places... one of which I am glad to say is College. The four girls are well and keep me rather busy. Dick is busy not only with his practice but presenting papers concerning his various research projects. At the Hospital annual conference he reported the first human success with an experimental operation to relieve Glaucoma by inserting a specially designed plastic tube. We are off to Florida in April where Dick is giving a paper on Eye Surgery at the Pan American Medical Association Conference. We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Beth Nicolas Turner, who lost her father and to Peggy Reynolds Nolan whose sister died suddenly.

Many thanks to those of you who sent news. Hope to hear from more of you soon.

1950 Secretary

Mrs. David B. Bobbink (Doris Balderson) 910 Hampton Ave.

Richmond, Virginia

The Richmond area girls are busy making plans for our fiftieth reunion on June 4 and 5. Clarice Ryland Price, Jean Tinsley Martin, Libby Gibbons Price, and Charlotte Houchins Decker are doing the work. We have been busy making appointments for the reunion. In the second half of the month we are off to Florida in March, where Dick is giving a paper on Eye Surgery at the Pan American Medical Association Conference. We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Beth Nicolas Turner, who lost her father and to Peggy Reynolds Nolan whose sister died suddenly.

Many thanks to those of you who sent news. Hope to hear from more of you soon.

1951 Secretary

Mrs. Channing Baskerville, Jr. (Ellen Farnam) McKenney, Virginia

Rose Vann Ruggles and John moved to Lafayette, Louisiana from New Orleans last June. From all reports, they have found their new life in a smaller town. Their new address is 1012 Kim Drive. Rose's two children are Clare, 5, and Glenn, 2.

The class of 1951 received Christmas greetings from Miss Lutz and an invitation to come to see her at 5706 York Road, York Court, Apt. 7 in Richmond.

Suzanne Holt Bagley stays busy with her three children. She recently found her busiest time with her Garden Club House Tour and also as a judge for the house and door decorations in Victoria.

Charlotte Goldston and Tom welcomed Mary Elizabeth to their family in September. Their other children are George, 7, and Louise, 5.

Delores Lukenbrooke and Tom moved to Brookline Massachusetts "I am presently living in New England. I have been here almost four years. I came up to get my Master's Degree in Social Work at Simmons School of Social Work. I decided to stay and now working at the Douglas Thorne Children's Clinic with a clinic for treatment emotionally disturbed children and their families. I just love the work.

Before I came up here I worked in the Investment Business for five years. Prior to that I had worked as a technician-receptionist in a doctor's office in the Mississippi Delta."

Betty also sends news of Martha Carpenter, who is still a "full-pledged" Pediatric Cardiologist at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Martha trained in the Children's Hospital in Boston and Betty enjoyed seeing her while she was there. 

Millie Waters is Mrs. James Hanford of 32 Mason Drive, Princeton, New Jersey. She is the mother of 4: Susan, 10, Jimmy, 9, Jenny, 5 and Joanne, 2. Millie writes, "In 1960 he commuted from Greenwich, Conn. to New York so that I could become a Montessori teacher. In 1961 we returned home, and for two years I had my own Montessori school in Stillwater. After that I began looking to care for Christopher but began again this year in a private Catholic school for girls. I enjoy the work, both jobs, more than I can ever say."

Mary Booth is Mrs. John D. Watt, Jr. of 739 Indian Trail, Martinsville, Virginia. Her family consists of a husband, John D., who is an engineer with Bassett Furniture Industries, a son, John D., III, who is nine, and a daughter, Mary Brown who is four years old. Mary Booth stays busy with church work as she is chairman of her circle and a Sunday School teacher.

Ann Baird Caulkin and Tom live at 102 South Jefferson St., Goldsboro, North Carolina. They have been living in Goldsboro for two years where Tom is a Baptist minister.

Charlotte Houchins Decker writes that her son, Jimmy, is in the third grade and her daughter, Susan, is in kindergarten. Charlotte admits that things are mighty quiet around the house from 9-12 and has started playing golf as well as doing a little substitute teaching in kindergarten.

Jane Lawson Willis and David had a wonderful trip to England in January. They did much sightseeing, a little shopping and saw some shows. The South Jefferson and Canton families moved out of the Bon Air area where their address is 8808 Dwayne Lane.

Jane sent news about the alumnae dinner which was held the Wednesday before the end of the year. The class of 1951 was represented by Jane, Marylyn Cooper McGraw, Marilyn Montague Harper, Audrey Henzel Ligon, Jean Lewis, Ellen Farnam, and Libby Gibbons Price. Jo Anne Denker died suddenly. I am sure that you will want to contribute to the 1964-1965 alumnae fund which will go toward furnishing the new Fine Arts Building, which is now a certainty.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Gina Herrick Coppel and Charlotte Herrick Jones in the loss of their father in January. Gina, Herrick Coppel and Bob are living...."
at 6502 W. Grace St., in Richmond. Bob is a first-year law student at T. C. Williams and Gini is teaching the third grade at Crestview.

Ibby Gill White and Don are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter born in December. They have named her Dorothy Rachel. Ibby's new address is 8310 Allendale Drive, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Ann Rogers Crittenden’s new address is 27, Val du Prince, Stockel Walurue St., Pierre, Brussels, Belgium. I am anxious to hear a report about her life abroad.

Another change in address is that of Lea Thompson Osburn. Lea and Will moved to 1040 Medina Road in Richmond last July.

Helen Clark Hensley and Dick welcomed Helen Clark Hensley and Dick welcomed Betty Munsey Spatz’s father has been quite ill but is better now. Betty has been spending much time in Richmond during his illness. Betty’s family consists of her husband, Robert, who is an attorney for the Internal Revenue Service and three children, Billy, 8, Leslie, 6, and Kathrynn, 3.

Kitty Bunting Bowman writes, “George will finish his year’s chaplain internship at Baptist Hospital at the end of June. This provides intensive training in a clinical setting in pastoral counseling. It was a big undertaking for the whole family and we are glad he is nearly through. Our church (the Faith Baptist), has finish his year’s chaplain internship at Baptist counseling. It was a big undertaking for the

Betty judges Jansma and her family are now located near Chicago, where her husband is ideally suited. We can really spread out.” Kitty’s three children are Karen, 10, Gregory, 9, and Chris, 7.

Elizabeth McRae Dudley is looking forward to a great cruise this spring and lots of yachting this summer. Elizabeth has been taking a course at church and admits that it was rather hard to get back in the groove of real studying. Her children are Lee, 12, Marsha, 9, and Ted, 6.

I want to thank each of you who took time from your busy lives to let us hear from you and your families. How about the rest of the class of 1951? We would love to hear from you before May.

1952 Secretary

MRS. S. SCOTT HERBERT
(Bettie Sneed)
Box 38, Boydton, Va.

Harriett Stubbs Johnson writes that she was hospitalized earlier in the year with a slipped disc. They vacationed (camed) last summer at the N. Y. Fair, Mass., Conn, Quebec, and Montreal. They stopped by to see Lucile Hedley Slette and Bud in Appleton, Wisc. Harriett is finishing her education courses before doing her practice teaching.

Addie Hicks Comegys and Brock vacationed in Bermudas in February. They have also been skiing in New Hampshire this year. Daughter Lee is becoming quite proficient in piano at the New England Conservatory.

Marjory McMurray Rishell’s husband has been assigned to the Pentagon so they are able to stay put in Washington.

Joyce Bell Cody was elected President of the Young Democrats of Lancaster County in January.

Nancy Judges Jansma and her family are now located near Chicago, where her husband is presently an assistant cashier at his bank. She says that their assignment was meant to be temporary but now has no idea how long they will be there and that she feels fairly settled now. Her new address is: 517 Ridge Road, Wilmette, Ill.

Kathy Cole Lee is settled in Richmond teaching second grade at Collegiate School where Stuart is attending first grade. She says that Marcelia Hammock (’54) and Mary Garland Cox (’56) also teach there.

Therrie is back at 7 Silva Drive, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Jane Camlin Miner is now at 7142 S.E. Main St., Portland, Oregon, where they bought a new house in September and celebrated Christmas in it.

Pegey Whitman Hohmann’s son, Cornelius Edmund Hohmann, Jr. was born on December 13th.

Fannie Craddock Wood, husband John and Pat have moved into their newly completed home in Greensboro, N. C. Fan stays busy with many details of a new house, besides keeping up with all the activities of Pat, a 5th-grade student.

From Suffolk Anne Simpson Turner writes that driving daughter Candi around is a full-time job, plus her own PTA, garden club, church, and Browne troop activities. Anne’s daughter has a 3-gaited showhorse, a very time-consuming hobby. Anne sees Bertha Cosby King at Scott meetings and at their area alumnae group.

Nola Texley Beckenridge and family are at Ft. Bragg, N. C. where she is teaching 1st grade.

Interesting news from Lelia Adams Anderson (in Racine, Wisc.) is that she, husband Will, and their boys spent a good bit of last summer at the Fair in New York while Will

The Road to Freedom

TRAIL OF THE SWAMP FOX

In the annals of formal military history, Marion’s brigade might seem to be a joke. The men came and went as the need for them arose. They supplied their own horses, guns and food. They were ill equipped, often hungry.

But they were no joke. Armed and in the saddle at a moment’s notice, they attacked often, took hundreds of prisoners, then melted into the countryside. Through the darkest days of the Revolution, they kept the British off balance—and made communications in the Carolinas a virtual impossibility.

To British General Tarleton, the wily Marion became “the old Swamp Fox.” And to Tarleton’s vastly superior army, those ragged raiders seemed “everywhere at once.” Through the swamps and woods of the Carolinas, Marion and his men blazed a new road to freedom. Turning adverse odds into victory. Keeping the torch of liberty aflame.

The road to freedom is seldom a highroad, with hands playing and flags flying. It is more often a rough way, unmapped, through darkness and danger. It has not been the way of ease and expediency, but the way of individual initiative and determination, that has paved our long American Road to Freedom.
worked at the Johnson’s Wax Pavilion. They plan to go back east again this summer in connection with the Fair.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke and Herb went to Florida between Christmas and New Year to soak up some sun and relax a few days in warmer climes.

1953 Secretary

MRS. HERVEY S. JONES
(Gerrie Kantner)
1800 Vernelle Lane
Richmond, Va. 23229

Ellen Honts Price, Dick and their two sons are still living in Laurinburg, N. C. where Dick is a minister. David, age 9, is an active warmer climes.

Nancy and Edith Burnett Grimes (class of ’54) have lunch together recently; Edith is living in a neighboring N. J. community.

Velda Harrell Agee is teaching the 6th grade in a Chestnut Street Grammar school. She says this year will spoil her since she has only 18 children in her class. Along with teaching, church work (Coan is a minister) and housework, she is taking a class at R.P.I. one night a week in economics.

Jackie Gustin Boed heard from Grace Williams Gizzard. She is in her fourth year of teaching at Elgin High school. Ed Hall (R. C. ’54) is the instructor.

Jennie, now 21 months, is learning new words every day. Bill enjoys his job as Business Manager of the college and has found himself deep in budget projections as Hollins plans to grow this year it was the Far East, and this year the ‘ice disaster area’ this winter, being strong at all times.

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SANDY and EDWARD GRIMM (class of ’53) are still living in Laurinburg, N. C. Their daughter Grace is teaching intermediate bridge for the community college.

Jane Betts Schmitt, 6912 Longview Drive, Roanoke, Virginia, reports her time caring for her family—Steven (high school), Stuart (kindergarten), and Jennifer, 15 months. Steven keeps Jane and Buzz busy with Indian Guides. Jane attended a dinner meeting at Westhampton College not long ago, a position at the same Brokerage house and community projects.

Barbara Cornin Lovell (25 Melrose Place, Montclair, New Jersey) is happily busy with her three preschooolers, Kim (4 years), Kerry (3 years), and Tony (20 months), but she writes, “we seem to be bouncing from one injury, illness, or operation to another.” She and Bob are enjoying their larger home and recently returned from a short skiing trip. Bob claims he has lost his position at the same Brokerage house and community projects.

Betty Lear received her engagement ring for Valentine’s Day. Wedding plans have not been completed. The happy event will take place this summer in Hampton.

Thanks again to all of you for your help. It’s so good to hear from you and that we have so much talent in our class. The one word that sums up the news is BUSY. Perhaps we should add to that the adjective HAPPY. ’Til next week, stay that way.

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Virginia Sanitary Supply Company, Inc.

1954 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT J. SYNOVITZ
(Jane Lanier)
1505 Riley Road
Muncie, Indiana

Congratulations to Van and Peggy Brown Hantzmon on the birth of their second son, Michael Andrew. The Hantzmons live at 2314 Greenbrier Drive, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Edith Burnett Grimes and Whittier continue to enjoy their new home at 110 Windling Way, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey, and they are having fun shopping for antiques. They take occasional trips into New York City and recently saw the musical, “Rogers & Hammerstein.” Edie had lunch with Nancy Nicholson Cudlip (’53) who lives in nearby Old Tappan, New Jersey.

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Alice Greath McCollough has been holding a play school in her home three days a week since last May, and her sons Mark 4, and Benjamin 2, have enjoyed it immensely. An informative note came from Margery Moore Taylor who is back teaching again, with Spanish at Lane and St. Christopher’s Upper School here in Richmond. Her daughter Lucile is now thirteen and is already planning ahead to her years at Westhampton.

The two hope to love to roam the campus and daydream about those years. Margery also sends her best to the class.

The fast moving Flippens are keeping the van lines busy again. Ed returned from Korea in October and is now at Fort Bragg, N. C. after attending Jump School at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is with the 82nd Airborne Aviation Battalion.
Peggy sent their new address, but I'm expecting a new one any day. For now it is 2106A Rogers Drive, Fayetteville, N. C.

Another new address comes from the Midwest where Janette Elliott Lovig is at 222 1st St., Ankeny, Iowa 50021. Glenn has a new position with the State Association of Electric Cooperatives, so we now live at Des Moines. Janice also reported that they saw Ann Tillman Shaffner, Don and their two boys in St. Louis last summer.

I received a lovely post card from Ann Cohen Schiff from London and she and Irving were about to depart for Paris. I'll expect Ann to have a complete report come June.

Shirley and Al Fender have a darling baby girl, Susan, born last July 14th (Bastille Day, notes Shirley!) Here are some more new addresses. Please note.

Billie Rutherford (Mrs. Naceeb Kassem) Rt. 1, Bel Air Motel Bristol, Va.

Helen Thompson (Mrs. W. B. Olstad) Box 170E, Rt. 3, Marl Ravine Rd. Yorktown, Va.

Pat Stump 5455 Kenwood, Apt. 304 Cincinnati, Ohio

Charlotte Hudson (Mrs. Nicky Haynes) 6020 Bambiwood Rd. Baltimore, Md.

Our very deepest sympathy goes to Barbara Turner Willis on the recent tragic loss of her father.

I will be in touch with all of you very soon, so make your plans for that first big weekend in June, 4th-6th. Bring the hubby, too!

1956 Secretary

MRS. PHILIP FREDERICK, JR. (Ann Peery) 4106 Kensington Ave. Richmond, Va. 23221

The class of 1956 has suffered a very great loss in the death of Martha Ellen Boatwright Rice in Thursday, February 25, 1965. She, her husband Dr. James Gerhardt Rice, and their three sons, Robert, 6, David, 4, and J. G. Jr., 22 months, were killed when their single-engine plane crashed into a lake near the Raleigh-Durham, N. C. airport. Martha Ellen and Jerry gave their lives trying to rescue their children. They were returning from Daytona Beach, Florida after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Boatwright. The funeral was held in Marion, Va. on Monday, March 1. Eliza Hubble Severt and Ann Peery Frederick were the members of the class of 56 who attended.

Martha Ellen, "Mott," was an outstanding graduate of Westhampton. She received her B.A. degree in a double major of psychology and sociology, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Chi. She was president of the Psychology Club, a member of University Playmakers and the Committee of 14, and was a freshman counselor. Active in sports, she participated in class hockey and basketball and was a member of the archery team. Always a willing and creative committee worker, she was chairman of May Day her junior year.

Since graduation she had been a loyal alumnae worker, our class secretary for four years. This year she was co-captain of calendar sales for the Westhampton-Richmond Club.

Martha Ellen had many varied interests and activities. She was a member of Reville Methodist Church and active part in the Sunday School as a recorder and as a nursery worker. She worked with the church circle and with the Drama Guild, having recently taken a main part in A Church Family Night play.

Her civic activities included working with the Cancer Fund this fall, and hospital volunteer work.

Mott continued to read and study constantly. She was a student at the Virginia Museum in painting, design, and drawing. She had taken every course in interior decoration at R.P.I., in addition to American history. Her love of travel is commemorated by an Avenue attuned to her love of sewing, collecting antiques, and refinishing furniture.

Mott's husband, Jerry Rice, was a second-year student at the Medical College of Virginia. She served on the Marine Corps Reserve, and frequently piloted a small plane to his week-end trips. He was a graduate of Aria State College and the Medical College of Virginia.

We would like to establish a memorial fund at Westhampton in memory of Martha Ellen and her family. If you are interested, please send your contributions to Mrs. Booker's office, designated for the Martha Boatwright Rice Memorial Fund.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John 15:13.

1957 Secretary

MRS. JAMES WALKER ROBERTSON (Carolyn Nahnmann) 7411 Randy Drive Garden City, Mich. 48135

I know everyone will be as happy as I am to know that Ann Cohen Giga (1 year ago) has all the news in so many of our classmates! Thank you, group leaders, for your prompt response, and for keeping in touch.

Margaret Logan Ball and husband, George, and daughter enjoyed a week of skiing in Vermont this winter. They are also busy remodeling their kitchen. Margaret says they are a little over an hour's trip from the World's Fair and would love to hear from any classmate who come that way.

Rondall Allen Barker and John had a son born November 26, 1964—Thanksgiving Day. Rondall Clifton Barker. Roxie has her Ph.D. and will continue teaching in college in Toronto. Peg Gravett is still studying oil painting once a week, knitting sweaters, and sewing, in addition to keeping up with two little boys. Now that takes talent! Aimee Lee Raveling Cheek and Petey have pete 1923. Ora Drive, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Petey is assistant professor of history at the University of Arkansas. Pamela Lynn, their second daughter was born on October 18, 1964. In her spare time, Aimee Lee is helping her husband with his book, a biography of a 19th century Negro leader.

Congratulations to Mary Garland Cox who was married to Miles Johnston of Richmond, Virginia on March 26th.

Congratulations also to Margaret Foster who received her Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Wisconsin on January 23rd. She was the only girl among the other 66 Ph.D. graduates who have earned such a degree in the history of the University of Wisconsin! Versatile Margaret took time off in December, after preparing her thesis material for publication, for a three-week-to Europe. Half of her time was spent in the Netherlands and then in a week of skiing in Austria. In late January, she presented a ten minute talk at the American Psychological Association, and Physical Society meetings in New York. (Her article will be published in the May 10 issue of The Physical Review.) Margaret is still at the Redpath D. in University of Wisconsin, continuing the same line of research.

MARGARET FOSTER EARNS PH.D. FIRST

The first Westhampton graduate to earn her Ph.D. in physics is Margaret Foster, 57, who received her doctorate in January from the University of Wisconsin. She was co-author of a paper presented the same month at a meeting of the American Physical Society on the topic of "Decays of the E-1 Meson. Dr. Foster is utilizing a hydrogen bubble chamber for her research in the area of elementary particles.

Following her graduation from Westhampton, she studied in Germany under a Rotary Club fellowship, and served as a research assistant in high energy physics while working on her doctorate. Her former professors at the University of Richmond boast that her achievements in the field are unique for a woman.

Sallie Trice Greene and Jimmy are entering their fourth year at the Wades Baptist Church. Jimmy is part-time teacher in Reinhardt Junior College and leader of the college B.S.U. Daughter, Margaret, was born (1 year ago) and keeps Sallie busy and out of trouble at home.

Lee Field Griffiths and Charlie had a son, Charles Whitfield, III, born November 9, 1964. Their little girl, Virginia, is 2½ years old. Charlie is a second year surgical resident with two more years to go before completing his training. Lee keeps busy with church choir, hospital nurses' club, bridge club, and primarily child care.

Jane Saunders Hebbert and Scott built and moved into their own home last March at 1362 Fair ridge Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland. Jane has just returned from a week in Los Angeles, California where she was sent by the Naval Ordnance Lab for which she works as a supervisor. She has recently been promoted to grade XIII there.

Beety Turner Holland and Bernie had their son, May 30, 1964, Bernard Cleveland Holland, III. Joyce Garrett Tidey and George had their second son, Richard Scott, July 1, 1964. Joyce is first grade room mother for older son, Jeff, and president of the Women's Club. George is enjoying his law practice with a Richmond firm.

Ann Lee Hines Reamy and Charlie are still in Boydton, Virginia. Charlie is now assistant manager of a new Lake Sleepwear factory there.

Bev Wingfield Ayers and Kenneth are enjoying their two children. They plan to be in their new church building by spring. Bev is busy in church work and substitute teaching. They took time out last summer for a trip to the World's Fair and for camping in Michigan.

Brandon McDaniel is back in Richmond at the Presbyterian Seminary taking another year of work. She's in the graduate dorm, Melrose Hall.

A glowing letter from Nancy Moore Plonk in Columbia, S. C. tells how wonderful it is to be a wife of a Presbyterian minister and the mother of two children, Mary Evelyn (6 years) and Billy (3 years). Their church is three years old and they went there when it was organized. Mary and Nancy both find the work very rewarding.

Grace Blossovm Raveling and Philip moved to Jackson, Mississippi last July—228 Melrose Drive. They have two children, Philip (3 years) and Nancy Lynn (2 years). Grace works part [34]
time for the Methodist Children's Home, placing babies for adoption. Philip is a geologist for Humble Oil Company.

Congratulations to Lovey Jane Long Walker and Randy on the birth of a son, July 8, 1964, Paul Nelson. I also heard that Carolyn Temple Moore and Walter had a fourth child but don't know details—maybe Carolyn will write us herself? Bev Ambler Richardson and Charlie Drive, a $1,500,000 campaign being conducted to know details—maybe Carolyn will write us herself? Bev Ambler Richardson and Charlie Drive, a $1,500,000 campaign being conducted by the University of Richmond for the construction of three new buildings, which include a new dorm for Richmond College, and a Fine Arts Building on the Westhampton campus. The out-of-town alumnae contributions will go toward furnishings for the Fine Arts Building. Please do your part!

1958 Secretary
MRS. GENE L. HOLDER (Sarah Ashburn) 45 Holiday Hill
Endicott, New York

Just missing the deadline for the last Bulletin was Carter Benjamin Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Garrett, born December 15, 1964. Mary Jean says he is a "nice fat little boy, who looks like his father."

Most of the news I received this time came on Christmas cards which made our first Christmas away from home bearable. Lola Hall McBride writes that they all love living in their new home on a 96-acre farm outside Harrisonburg. She, Mac, Tal, and Ginger spent Christmas dividing time between Grandparents. Eddie Knippling Lake writes they adore Carmel and in March will move into a crazy house with a tree growing in the living room and in April Eddie and the children plan to come back to Virginia for a visit, to be joined by John in May. On their way back they'll tour some of the northern states and Canada.

Suzanne Kidd has added a church job to her many activities. She is playing the organ and directing two choirs at Ginter Park Presbyterian Church. They have an excellent new organ which Suzanne enjoys. She did a lecture recital at Wake Forest College in November and gave three organ recitals in February. One of the recitals was in Newport News for the Peninsula Alumnae Club. Nancy Jane Cyrus wrote that she, Mary Alice Revere Eastwood, and Gail Grier Russell attended this and really felt proud to have had such a talented musician in their class. Nancy Jane also mentioned that Anne Hite Owen Huband and Ois were back in Saluda at Christmas, after returning from Italy by way of New Orleans.

Jackie Ryerson Cockrell and Grafton are spending this year in Cambridge, Mass., where Grafton is attending the Episcopal Theological Seminary. They plan to return to North Carolina in June. Suzie Prillaman Wiltshire, Charley and Beth spent several days with the Cockrells in January. The Cockrells will visit the Wiltshires in April. Charley and Suzie continue to spend a thrilling life at Yale. This semester Suzie is auditing a German lit. and a French lit. course. Suzie wrote that Nancy Brooks Flowers and Joe have a new home at 40 Redmond Avenue, Garden City, Georgia. She is quite busy with church work. Her daughter, Martha Gail, is enjoying nursery school this year.

Margaret Williams Kenner and Bruce have a nine-month-old son, Bruce Alden, Jr. as well as a two-year-old daughter, Laura.

Tom Irvine Freese writes that Jack has a new and exciting job. He is night news editor for a local television station in West Palm Beach, Florida. It is quite a change from radio news, and three-year-old Scott is delighted to see "Daddy do news on TV wearing pretty tie."

Kay Crawford Trimble and Carolyn Smith Yarbrough had a nice visit recently. Kay, Todd Trimble, Carroll Anne Yarbrough, Nancy Goodwyn Hill and her oldest son Jimmy went to the "Story Hour" at the Westover Branch library while Smitty kept the three babies.

David's brother, Linda and Denby Lewis in April Eddie and the children plan to come back to Virginia for a visit, to be joined by John in May. On their way back they'll tour some of the northern states and Canada.

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Dottie Goodman Lewis writes that David continues his busy schedule as a resident and has decided to go into general surgery. They are expecting a visit from Dottie's sister and David's brother, Linda and Denby Lewis in March and plan to take advantage of the big city while they are there. Linda and Denby will send Nancy and Chip back to Martinsville for a visit.

Jeanne Jones spent this Christmas traveling with June Gray, who was in Europe until February, when she returned to her camp and teaching jobs in Maine. Last Christmas Jeanne was in Zermatt, Switzerland, where skiing lessons were taught in three languages to a rather international group. A weekend at the winter Olympics where she saw two U. S. skiers win medals in the Men's Giant Slalom was quite a thrill. Jeanne joined a number of Karlsruhe teachers on an Easter tour of Czechoslovakia, Russia and Poland. During the summer she taught a continuous education and is never routine.

One of only about a dozen female economists in the Richmond area, Miss Ware is a relatively rare species. She feels strongly, however, that distaff employment status in the future depends on women themselves. Industrial and professional opportunities will be available, she believes, for women willing to obtain suitable training and experience.

She practices what she preaches. Following her graduation with a double major in economics and political science, she earned her master's degree in economics at the University of North Carolina. For four years she has been on the evening college faculty of Richmond Professional Institute where she teaches mathematics of finance. In addition, she has found time to pursue post graduate courses at RPI and the University of Richmond.

Her leisure hours are occupied with a variety of interests, including: golf, skiing, tennis, bridge, playing the organ, and travelling. Her itineraries have included all the states except Alaska, and Canada and Mexico. She also teaches Sunday School and serves as secretary for her junior woman's club.
with small groups and finds the countryside fantastic.

Rozzie Schott Kay and Marvin are building a new home in Silver Spring, Md. and are looking forward to its completion.

My mother and father, my brother's wife and their two daughters spent the Christmas holidays with us. They've never before had the family here for our first Christmas away from home, friends, and relatives. Snow was late coming to central New York and it wasn't until January 9th that first snow fell. It continued to fall generously and my mother was ever so secretive about it! In February Katherine Schools Cowling came the vice-president of Controlled Manpower in New York, and she reported that the company is their sole customer, and nobody knows just what classified product they make there.

Eileen Cordle is hinting about a new move to Norfolk, but is ever so secretive about it! In February Katherine Schools Cowling came the vice-president of Controlled Manpower in New York, and she reported that the company is their sole customer, and nobody knows just what classified product they make there.

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three "stepping stones" and dots on domesticity.

Another contented homemaker is Ann Bell. She likes Charlotte, N. C., loves keeping up her housework, and can't miss the teaching she "used to call work."

Margaret Rutherford Compton continues to be a regular stay-at-home. Bobby studies hard at Tu. C. Williams and will have a second year's commitment to stay in service after he graduates. During his "free" time he works at Fr. Lee. Deborah Anne, 3, and Anne-Marie, 1½, are very competitive.

It was good to hear from Margaret Tabor Small. They have moved to 217 Aubrey Drive, McLean, Va. It was a snowy winter, and the whole neighborhood was a year old on May 29. Not long ago she bumped into Susan Payne in the Pentagon and they had lunch together.

Susan really gets around. In February she, Mary Frances Coleman, Sylvia Olney, and Jackie Feeman had a "night out" in Washington, going to see "My Fair Lady." All enjoyed it immensely.

Nancy Kipp Hughes and Ray spent a very enjoyable evening in late February when they were dinner guests of Sibby and Paige Young. Ray has been working overtime for the past several months. He has the task of formulating the guidance system for the Poseidon Missile, this will replace the Polaris. (It continues to amaze me when I realize what responsible positions "our" people have!) While Nancy is terribly anxious for spring to arrive so she can get on with her homemaking, Jack Feeman (and each of our skiing buffs) dreads the approach of warm weather. Skiers did a lot of grumbling this year about the lack of snow.

Peggy Dulin Crews is still bragging about the glorious Florida sun. Her parents went down in March and Peggy gave them the full red carpet treatment. Merrill will receive his Master's Degree in Hospital Administration in May from the graduate school of G. W.

Bonnie Lewis Haynie is starting to get her feet wet with the fund-raising. Everything is well in hand at this end—now don't fall down inside dope on W. C., 1955-59. The girls are so anxious to have a repeat performance that they are determined not to be absent, so someone will undoubtedly be drafted. If these bridge clubs are as hilarious as they say, maybe they can sell tickets and let us "audit."

On four recent occasions, on behalf of the class, I wrote a brief note of sympathy. One went to Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Boatwright in Marion.

On New Years Day, 1965, Fred and Sue Sybert Ritter's eight-week-old daughter Beth died of a congenital heart defect at U. Va. hospital.

On Thursday, February 18, 1965, Margaret Griffin Thompson's father passed away at McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond. He was a fine Christian man who went about in a quiet way doing good.

I was saddened to learn of the death of Nancy Hopkins Phillips' father on Sunday, March 7, 1965. I have expressed our concern and sympathy for each of these girls.

Do something dazzling this summer! And then let us in on it!

1960 Secretary

Mrs. Robley J. Light
(Jeanne Komko)
1301 Parga Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32304

June 1965: ... Reunion Year for all members of class of 1959! Relax, that is the entry in your desk calendar or yearly diary. Perhaps to be more specific, why not jot down on Friday, June 4, ... Reunion dinner, 7:00 P.M., Hotel Virginia. Rooms. Those weekend plans are being handled ably by Jane Morris, class treasurer and she has written me that Alumnae College will be held Friday on campus with lectures and on Saturday, June fifth, there will be coffee, the annual business meeting, a luncheon and a garden party. A price will be given the class with the largest percentage present... Let's strive to win that prize!

Changes of address keep me busy these days but we especially need these in order to tell you just what the future holds for the class. Phyllis Jenkins Polhemus now resides at 12 Lake Road, Huntington, Long Island, New York. Her brother and sister-in-law are Clarence and Dorothy Ahlers, 339 Duff Road, Penn Hills Township, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235. Clarence and family (increased in January with the birth of David) recently joined the Pittsburgh Post. Newport News and Neubel Webb, Evane Green and Jane Morris made a trip from Richmond to visit them. Jane is "on the go" as she will be taking her prelaw and also. Other ways changes which have just reached me are Joyce Birdsall, Rt. 2, Box 371A, Smithfield, Va., Tolanda Childress, Apt. 14N, 199 East 27th Street, New York 1, N. Y., 10013. Karen Miller, 27920 Manon Avenue, Hayward, California, Margie Donald Miller, 1609 Foster Rd., Richmond and Lynn Mapp Wiggins, 312 Norman Road, Chesapeake, Va.

This is the time of year when many visitors trek to Florida's sunny beaches and delightful climate... Mary Cooley Cooley, Dick, Sharon and Suzanne did just that and even managed a visit to the Lighthouse on their way to St. Petersburg. They visited her parents, Mary and Dick lead an active life in Washington and they say they are enjoying teaching Sunday School in the Young People's Department. Just as many folks come to Florida so the opposite is true for visits in the frigid north. ... Pat Hunt Worthington, Buck, Kelly and Jennifer took in some of the snow of Virginia on a visit.

Babies continue to make class headlines and statistically speaking, we are going to have a lot of future Westhamptonites. Laura Jeanne Zinn didn't let the hustle and bustle of pre-Christmas preparations get in her way; she arrived December 18 to grace the household of Ruth Greenfield Zinn and Steve, whose new address is 1305 York Ave, New York City, N. Y. 10021. Ethel Burton Lee and David now have a "frilly" one to keep Douglas company. Mary Margaret was born March 9 while her dad was in Florida. She was born March 9 while her dad was in Florida. She was in the hospital when he arrived December 18 to grace the household of Ethel and David. She is the second of two children. They are looking forward to moving into their own home. She currently receives her mail at 140 Canterbury Rd., Danville, Va.

Jeanette McWilliams and Welch and Jack are once again residents of Richmond, having moved recently from Houston.

Perhaps you will be glad to respond to one last plea from me as your class secretary. We are still waiting for the full answer to the questionnaires; please do not lay them aside where you might forget about them. If you cannot attend the reunion, this is the next best thing to be done. Until June the fourth, keep those letters coming.

1961 Secretary

Mrs. Jerry H. Jones (Betty Wade Blanton)
7701 Granger Road
Richmond, Virginia

It is almost summer and a time when people are getting things together. If you are one of these, please let me know so I can tell the class.

Bonnie Cox sends word from Washington, D. C. that she is planning her September marriage to G. Raymond Womeldorff, Jr. She then became an "instant mother" in the process—mother of nine year old Richard Womeldorff. She is working part time in a children's library in Washington's inner city.

Gail Morrison Brooks and John are proud parents of a boy, Bruce Douglas Morrison, born September 3rd. Another new addition is Elizabeth Healy Settle, daughter of Sally Spiller Settle and Fox. She was born July 1st in Radford. The Settles are living in Tappahannock, where Fox is a biologist for the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Sally writes that she has enjoyed having visits from some of the classmates, including Nettie Tingle Griffin. Nancy is living in Heathsville looking after son, David, and giving piano lessons.

Sandy Gott Gilliam and William have bought a home in Fairfax. Sandy is teaching in the area. Sylvia Thompson Carlton and Ash are living in Alexandria while Ash works for Dun and Bradstreet. The Settles are living in Tappahannock, where Fox is a biologist for the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.
a fellow in gastroenterology at the University of Pennsylvania. Shirley J. K. Kincher, who is looking forward to having a fellow classmate in Philadelphia. Shirley and Pete have bought a house, a two-story Colonial, in Fort Washington, Maryland. She will be moving to Petersburg early this summer. Pete has been invited to Petersburg for a summer program by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He and Betty are looking forward to living near the docks. She sends her best wishes to all in Virginia and we reciprocate our wishes for a marvelous year in Scotland.

Diane (Light) Riffer has just moved into a new house in Afton, Virginia. Her new address is 6501 Abilene Street, Springfield. In addition to keeping house, she is also working as a research assistant on an economic history project of the Department of Agriculture Library. She and John would be happy to hear from or to see any 62'ers who are in the D. C. area. Sylvia Brown informs me that Mary Taylor Kleinberg and Pete and Shirley MacMillan will be visiting in January and they are still stationed in Germany. Also, Judy Carpenter will be married on July 3 to Bob Rabenhold, who is working in Baltimore for the Food and Drug Administration. Our congratulations to the Kleinbergs and best wishes to Judy.

It was interesting to hear from Suzanne (Northam) Doley who transferred her senior year to M.C.V. Suzanne is an Air Force wife and she and Pete have been stationed at Westover A.F.B., Massachusetts, for two years. They have a 14-month-old son, Christopher David. Suzanne has given up her profession as a medical technologist for the role of housewife and mother. When Chris isn't keeping her too busy, she does Red Cross volunteer work in the hospital. Suzanne's address is: 110 Fifth Avenue, Westover A.F.B., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Betsy (Ratcliffe) Crawford transferred after the sophomore year to M.C.V. She is majoring in Music and is married to a pilot in the Air Force, John David Cronin. They have a ten-month-old son, J. D. Jr., and are stationed in Tucson, Arizona. Betsy (also a transfer to M.C.V.) works in research at M.C.V. and is engaged to marry a doctor. Sherry (Ratcliffe) Crawford is back in Richmond and has moved into a new home at 503 Somerset Ave. Her husband, Ronnie, is out of the Marines and is now on an executive training program at Miller and Rhoads. The Crawford's have two children, one of whom was just born in November.

Susan (Meyer) Ryan had a little girl in September. Her husband, who is in Viet Nam, is expected to return home in May. Julie Perkins Haddox, who married June 26 in Richmond at All Saints Church and says wedding plans occupy most of her time. Pam Koch will be married on June 19 and Robin Cranmore on July 10.

62'ers in the Richmond area—Circle May 8 on your calendar. The Westhampton Alumnae Spring luncheon and fashion show will be held at the Willow Speaks Club in Richmond and our class is sponsoring it this year.

Thank you for the news and I would enjoy hearing from anyone in the class by the next deadline. I plan to drop me or your group captain a note. Surely most of you have summer plans.

1963 President

MRS. JON N. BOLLING
(Judy Barlow)
3510 Outlaw Ave., Apt. 2
Richmond, Virginia

Our big news at the present is our second reunion June 4th-6th. Letters have been mailed to all class members who have kept us up to date on addresses. The highlights of the weekend include a dinner dance complete with live music at the Sheraton-Monroe at 6:30 p.m., June 4th. Lots of fun will be in store as we catch up on new jobs, husbands, and children.

Betsy Broaddus Zimmer was a big highlight of the news. Marcia McMullin will be Mrs. Bill Cantrell. They are being married April 17th in Bluefield, West Virginia and will be living in Richmond. Marcia will attend a hospital school of nursing and will be married on June 26th. Guess where they meet! At George Washington University and meeting at Westhampton and then wrote letters to all class members outside Richmond.

1964 Secretary

Joan E. Bishop
1042 Chiswick Road
Richmond, Virginia

Mary Kathryn Williams writes from Edinburg, Scotland, that July will be a big month in her life—and for good reason. After having studied three years at the seminary of the University of Edinburgh, she will have earned the puritanic and curmudgeonly b ood of a B.D. graduate. On July 24 (which she considers ever more important) she will become a British subject and the wife of a "most charming Scot." Her husband, Dr. W. W. Williams, has in his possession a list of degrees in theology and the classics and has studied in Edinburgh, Cambridge, Tilbingen (Germany) and Heidelberg, for a year at Princeton. He will be on the staff of the Russian Foreign Ministry for the next three years at New College (seminary of the University of Edinburgh). Mary Kay will spend part of her time as the assistant minister in a (as she calls it) rather stuffy and rather humble parish near the docks. She sends her best wishes to all in Virginia and we reciprocate with warmest wishes for a marvelous time in Scotland.

Grace sees Beth Jones every now and then, she is married to an intern at the University of Pennsylvania. Betty plus two of her daughters were married January 29 in the Towson Presbyterian Church. Grace and Beth see Judy and Jerry Parr are pinned. Jerry is doing graduate work at University of Richmond. He recently got together with Judy Snyder and her husband visited Adora Rees Palmer who lives with her husband and year old boy in Fairfax, Virginia. Adora went two years to Westmont College, where she was married. Her husband is doing medical research for the Department of Health in the Washington area.

Judy Barnhart recently met Judy Metcalf Turner from Betsy Uhl who is now settling financial matters for customers at a discount store. She is working in the credit office at an department and seems to be learning a great deal—especially how to deal with irritated customers.

At the end of February Carole Hanson came to Louisville for a few days and it was really wonderful seeing her. Gay Frith Thompson, her husband and I showed Carole all the spectacular sights of Louisville including the Kentucky Derby race track at Churchill Downs. On the 15th of March Barbara Powell, Bonnie Brooks, Gay Frith Thompson and I gave a surprise bridal shower for Marcia Roeder who will marry George Chrost on April 5th at the Pavilions Broadway Baptist Church here in Louisville at 2:00 p.m. Emily Ayers Grey and Bonnie will be the bridesmaids and Gay Thompson and I will pour the punch for the reception. Marcia is now working as a social worker at a local orphanage.

Kay Koontz continues her graduate study in Occupational Therapy at R.P.I. and plans to obtain her degree by June 1966.

Anne Sartorius and Franklin Carvel Payne went to Germany recently to visit M. C. P. S. and T. W. C. and others in the English-speaking Presby­ terian Church. Their home is St. Paul Court Apts., 3120 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Lea Perkins' address is #37, 2010 Stadium Rd., Charlottesville, Va.
Miss Anderson gave a very informative talk on campus.

Glen Chastain is working with the Department of Defense as a language analyst in French. Her address is 509 Montgomery St., Apt. 7, Laurel, Maryland.

Ellen Clute is employed at the Wells Fargo bank in the Security Clearance Department in San Francisco. She deals with buying, and selling and transferring stocks and bonds to brokers and individuals.

Two additional weddings will be held on the same day, June 19th. Brenda Wade and Pete Gordon will marry and Lisa Coleman will marry Fred Rose. Lisa and Fred will live in Hartford, Connecticut where Fred is studying at the University of Hartford. Congratulations to both couples.

I am enjoying my psychiatric work in Norton Memorial Infirmary and plan to continue there until the last minute to write to each other so keep the news coming in.

Before the next issue many of you will have returned from the Reno and San Francisco. She deals with buying, and selling and transferring stocks and bonds to brokers and individuals.

The next deadline for news is May 15 but don't wait until the last minute to write to each other. I hope you will plan to be there if at all possible.

**WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE**

**LOCAL CLUBS**

**Atlanta Alumnae Club**

President: MRS. RUSSELL C. JAMES (Anne Byrd) 411 Beverly Road, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30309

The Atlanta Club held a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club, Saturday, January 30. We were very pleased to have twenty of our thirty local alumnae present to hear our guest Mrs. Booker, alumnae secretary, report on current activities at the Westhampton campus.

**Baltimore Alumnae Club**

President: Miss RUTH LATIMER 5 Westerly Way Fairwinds on the Severn Severna Park, Maryland

Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, Director of Admissions for Westhampton, assisted the Baltimore Club at the annual high school college night held at Towson High School. Miss Anderson gave a very informative talk and answered questions from parents and prospective students.

**Peninsula Alumnae Club**

Co-chairmen: MRS. STUART ATKINSON (Betty Mathow '61) 121 Keith Road Newport News, Virginia

MRS. JAMES B. THOMAS, JR. (Jacqueline Thomas) 26 Brandon Road Newport News, Virginia

February was a most pleasant month for the Peninsula Club. On February 4 we had a joint banquet with the University of Richmond Alumni. The guest speaker, Dean Martin L. Shozberger of the University of Richmond, added much to the enjoyment of the evening. We were happy to have Mr. Joseph Nettles, alumnae and association with the college.

An outstanding event was the organ recital by Miss Suzanne Kidd on February 10. Those of us who had the pleasure of hearing her are proud that one of such great talent is a graduate of Westhampton College and a member of the University of Richmond faculty.

**Rappahannock River Alumnae Club**

President: MRS. T. W. DOWNING (Sue Perry '54) Warsaw, Virginia

The Rappahannock River Alumnae Club was organized February 27 at a luncheon meeting in Warsaw. Guests were Mrs. R. E. Booker and Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, Director of Admissions. No activities were planned for the new year, as our area is a rural one, and we are now primarily interested in locating alumnae and meeting annually for better knowledge and association with the college.

Three officers were chosen; president, Sue Perry Downing, and two area contact people, Coza Sue Spruill (Mrs. Joseph E.) for Tappahannock and Dimple Gravatt (Mrs. A. B.) for Kilmarnock. The 1966 March meeting is scheduled for Kilmarnock. The nine charter members are enthusiastic about this effort, and anticipate pleasant associations.

**Roanoke Alumnae Club**

President: MRS. DONALD R. DIVES (Mary Lee Kingery '56) Rt. 7, Box 278 Roanoke, Virginia

The Roanoke Club is sponsoring Miller & Rhoads Spring Fashion show in the Tea Room on March 24 at 6:00 p.m. Our chairmen are Ginnie Carter, Publicity; Charlotte Jones, Tickets; and Gail Miller, Models.

**Tidewater Alumnae Club**

President: MRS. ROBERT H. CALLIS, JR. (Ann Hanbury '54) 105 48th Street Virginia Beach, Virginia

Our winter meeting was held in Larchmont Baptist Church. Each of the members attending brought favorite dishes and recipes and a delicious buffet lunch was served. Helen Caulfield Ballard presented a book review on "The Rector of Justin" by Auchincloss. We had a short business meeting in which we planned to reprint our constitution and mailing list.

We discussed selling all-occasion cards and stationery. We hope to have some cards available at the next meeting. Mrs. Booker and Miss Wright from the college will speak at the Lafayette Country Club in Norfolk on April 10. We will have a report of the new officers from the nominating committee.

**WESTHAMPTON NECROLOGY**

1916

Frieda Meredith Dietz, Richmond journalist, author, and travel lecturer died March 9 at the home of her sister in Penn Yan, N. Y.

Miss Dietz had been actively interested in alumnae affairs since her graduation and for many years served as class secretary.

She was the author of some 200 short stories, serials and plays, cook books, and several novels. As a reporter and woman's editor she worked on five Virginia newspapers and, in 1939, briefly revived Edgar Allan Poe's "Southern Literary Messenger."

Miss Dietz' main interest, however, was travel. She conducted extended tours abroad and was in much demand as a lecturer. Over the years she acquired a rare collection of native costumes and dolls in the appropriate dress of their countries.

She was frequently asked to conduct art and music programs at the International School of Art in New York. Only last year her illness had prevented a planned engagement as a member of the faculty of an international school in Switzerland.

Friends are establishing a memorial fund at Westhampton in her honor and Miss Dietz's name will be inscribed in the Westhampton Book of Remembrance.

1923—

Elizabeth Virginia Collins, a teacher of senior English, died March 11 in a Richmond hospital where she had been confined since an automobile accident several weeks before.

A faculty member of John Marshall High School in Richmond since her graduation, Miss Collins had done graduate work at the University of Virginia. She was a member of the
1928—
Kay Moore Tharpe died January 3 at her home in Haytierville, Md., after a long illness. A native of Onancock, Va., Mrs. Tharpe attended Swardmore College for one year before transferring to Westminster. A resident of Haytierville for 20 years, she was a member of Riverdale Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, two brothers and four grandchildren. One of her daughters is Ann Tharpe McCann, Westminster Class of 52, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

1956—
Martha Boatwright Rice died with her husband and three young sons when their private plane crashed into a North Carolina lake near the Raleigh-Durham airport, February 25. Navy frogmen who directed rescue operations reported that Rice's body was found within an hour after the 11 P.M. tragedy. They speculated that the family escaped injury in the crash and had died while attempting to reach safety. Evidence indicated that Mrs. Rice had carried one of the children to shallow water and had returned to assist her husband, Dr. James Gerhardt Rice, who was attempting to swim to shore with the other two sons. The family was returning from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they had been visiting her parents, James Gerhardt Rice, who was attempting to recover and had returned to assist her husband, Dr. F. W. Boatwright.

1908—
John B. Boatwright, 82, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates for 25 years, died March 28 in Buckingham, Va. Mr. Boatwright was the brother of the late Dr. F. W. Boatwright, who served for 50 years as president of the University of Richmond.

John Boatwright began his first two-year House term in 1922, returned in 1936 and was a delegate until he chose not to seek office again in 1959. He was chairman of the Boatwright Committee, officially designated the Committee on Offenses against the Administration of Justice. He also was chairman of the House Committee on General Laws and held a number of other committee assignments.

A native of Smyth county, he opened a law office in Buckingham after graduating from the University of Richmond School of Law, and continued his practice after his retirement from the House.

His wife, the former Miss Grace Jones of Richmond, died three weeks ago. Survivors include two sons and three daughters.

1915—
Word has been received of the death of Dr. Warren P. Lewis of Parksville, Va.

1921—
Franklin C. Baugh, 66, an assistant United States attorney for Virginia for the past 20 years, died February 11.

Mr. Baugh was a native of Dinwiddie County.

1926—
John Crawford Crump, Jr., a Richmond attorney, died February 11 in Richmond.

An attorney in Richmond for 50 years, Mr. Crump was a deacon of the Second Presbyterian Church and a member of Fitzgerald Masonic Lodge, the American Legion and Acca Temple Shrine.

Guy D. Hicks, 63, an Atlanta businessman, died February 19 in Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Hicks was district sales manager of Curtis Publishers. He was a member of the Fourth Church of Christ in Atlanta, and the first president of the Springwoods Club in Decatur.

1928—
Reverend T. Lee Richardson, 59, of Portsmouth, a retired Baptist minister, died February 4.

Mr. Richardson had held pastorates in Surry County, Lynchburg and Luray, Va. He was a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Word has been received of the death of Philip J. Keppler of Richmond, on January 8.

William James McDowell, vice president and counsel of Virginia Trust Company of Richmond, died January 2.

McDowell, who had been associated with the firm for 39 years, was a past president of the State Planning Council of Richmond and a member of the American, Virginia and Richmond bar associations. He was a member of the Commonwealth Club and the Country Club of Virginia.

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

1931—
A Coleman Waldrop, 55, of Sandston, Va., president of Wingfield and Hundeley, an electrical firm, died March 3.

Mr. Waldrop was a member of the Sandston Masonic Lodge No. 216, the Sandston Presbyterian Church and the Hermitage Country Club.

Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

Philip A. Minor, 56, assistant credit manager for Reynolds Metals Company, died in Richmond February 27.

Mr. Minor had been associated with the firm for 22 years.

Survivors include his wife and mother.

1932—
Dr. Eugene Blatchschliefer, 61, rabbi of Montgomery Ala., Temple Beth-Or for 32 years, died in Montgomery January 26.

A native of Ohio, he was ordained at Hebrew Union College of the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1927. He had served as an assistant rabbi in Richmond before going to Montgomery. He was a member of the Family Guidance Center, the John Public Charity Hospital and the Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

1937—
Dr. Garland Evans Hopkins, 51, a Methodist minister who became a specialist in Muslim-Christian relations, died at his home at McLean, Va., March 7.

After his graduation from Union Theological Seminary, he served for three years as pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Richmond. He later served charges in Norfolk and Winchester. He saw service as a chaplain in the Pacific theater in World War II.

As assistant secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Expansion, he toured the Middle and Far East in 1947. In 1952 he left an editing post in Chicago to become executive chairman of the Citizens Committee for American Policy in the Far East.

Survivors include a daughter and two sons.

J. Davis Ewell, Jr., a Richmond insurance salesman, died in a fire in his home February 2.
Mr. Ewell, 48, was a four-time city amateur golf champion and was a former president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, a post he held in 1956. In 1960 he was elected president of the Richmond Golf Association. He was a member of the Hermitage Country Club.

Ewell served as president of the Richmond Association of Insurance Agents in 1956. A World War II veteran, he received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in combat in Germany.

1958—
Walter E. Coley, assistant vice president and assistant secretary of the State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts in Petersburg, died on January 23 of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident earlier.

Mr. Coley, 35, was a certified public accountand and began his association with the bank in 1947. He was a member of the Petersburg Education Association, the Poetry Society of Virginia, and the United Daughters of Confederacy.
EDWARD A. DUNLAP, FORMER COACH, DIES

Edward A. Dunlap, II, who coached football at the University of Richmond for six seasons, has died in Haverhill, Mass., at the age of 84. News of his passing last June was received from his widow.

The grandson of Robert P. Dunlap, a governor of Maine, Edward Dunlap was graduated in 1903 from Bowdoin College.

He came to Richmond College as football coach in 1905 and coached from 1905 to 1909, and again in 1912. His teams were quite successful against Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and William and Mary, although the over-all record for the six years was 18 won, 31 lost, and 5 tied.

Henry M. Taylor, a former member of the University of Richmond board of trustees, played on the 1909 team. He recalls that Dunlap's teams were “well instructed in fundamentals and he was well liked for his gentlemanly conduct and his knowledge of the game.” Some of the great names in Richmond football were instructed by him, among them Senator A. Willis Robertson, E. M. Louhman, S. D. Gooch, H. A. Mench, W. F. Saunders, Arthur Lanford, George W. Sadler, and many others.

While serving as a coach, he was a student in the Law School from which he received his LL.B. in 1908.

Survivors include his wife and two sons.

STUART RAY LONG, 33, of Richmond, manager of the co-ordination section of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, died in an Eastern Air Lines crash in the ocean eight miles off Long Island’s Jones Beach February 8.

One of 84 passengers who perished in the crash, he was returning to Richmond after a business trip to New York.

Mr. Long received his M.S. degree from the University of Richmond in 1963. He served as manager of the transit department of the Southern Bank and Trust Company in Richmond from 1948 to 1951 and in the U. S. Air Force from 1951 to 1955. He joined the Life of Virginia in 1958 as company schedule co-ordinator in the personnel department, and after holding several other positions, was appointed to his present position on February 1 this year.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two sons.

Mary Anne Franklin

(Continued from page 4)

specialists but also the teachers and through them our students. Educational television without the classroom teacher is meaningless. Our purpose is to help them by opening doors of learning in providing courses that are either basic, supplementary, or enriching.”

The participating schools are not the only beneficiaries of the new station. Visiting teachers are finding it helpful for homebound pupils and treatment centers for exceptional children are using it with success. Accompanied by the instructor, Mrs. Franklin recently visited the state penitentiary where inmates asked enthusiastic questions following a telecast.

“The area of adult education is exciting and limitless,” predicts the Westhampton graduate. Cultural and informative offerings during evening hours began in April, bringing into homes, among other programs, full symphonies unmarred by spot announcements. By next fall she hopes that in-service courses for college credit will be on the air.

Conversion for home reception is usually quite simple, she notes, while no adjustment is required on sets manufactured after April, 1964.

Foremost in Mrs. Franklin’s blueprints for the future is the addition of remote equipment.

“Imagine the thrill of a third grader being transported down into the earth with a miner. Assess the educational value of taking math classes into a computer center, science classes into space laboratories, history classes into legislative chambers and embassies, or youngsters of all ages on personally conducted tours of the Virginia Museum. With the ETV cameras,” she points out, “all of this is possible.”

Electronic equipment is not necessary to prove that dreams are not enough for Mary Anne Franklin. She is constantly at work making them come true. Her guidance assures that central Virginia is reaping maximum dividends from educational television. And at the rate she’s going, she’ll not be far behind with her cameras and lesson plans when man achieves the moon!

Hold The Line

(Continued from page 5)

try faces a real problem in feeding the three to four hundred thousand new children born each year, along with those who live longer.

He described the group’s visit to Shih-lin, or “Scholars Grove,” the official residence of President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, as one of the social highlights of the tour.

“Exactly at 5 p.m., the Gimo and his Madame appeared. He was wearing the famous unadorned khaki wool tunic and trousers which have become his personal symbol of austerity. Right behind him stood Madame Chiang, resplendent in a delicately brocaded plum-colored formal ‘chipao’, a modified Manchu-style gown with high-neck collar. . . . a regal and beguiling sight.”

“Madame Chiang endeared herself to me immediately, for no sooner had I introduced myself when she said, ‘It is so nice to hear a Southern accent again,’ and the conversation which followed disclosed that she had attended school in Georgia before entering Wellesley.”

Arrival in Tokyo, where he parted company with his homeward-bound associates in order to make a business trip to Manila, made the group feel that it was back to normal, according to Robins. “When we stopped to think about it, however, we wondered if perhaps we in comfortable America are not really the ones living in a dream world, which, unless we work hard, will some day be punctured like the dream world which was most of the Far East in better days.”

Willis

(Continued from page 9)

fruition only much later.

During World War II, Professor Willis initiated a large-scale program at Princeton for the training of personnel for the armed services, and for a considerable period he supervised four educational programs that operated concurrently but on different schedules. Not long after the war, when it became clear that his health had been impaired, one could reasonably conjecture that he was indeed a war casualty. He died on December 14, 1964, at the age of 71. His life had many and rich rewards, not to himself alone, but also to his students and to those for whom he labored for so many years.

Ripley

(Continued from page 9)

damaged by a Kamikaze attack, back in action while enemy aircraft remained overhead. It was teamwork again, and Ripley carried away a Bronze Star and a citation which read in part, “. . . his leadership and skills contributed materially to the saving of the ship and upheld the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service.” Twenty years later the struggles are different as are the dangers and rewards, but “saving of the ship” and “highest tradition” still go well in any bouquets handed to Bob Ripley.

Youth of Philologian

(Continued from page 13)

again, since most were going home to fight Black Republicans & Free Negroes.”

The anticipated few months of war dragged into four years, during which Richmond College lost its endowment, its library, and almost its very existence. But in 1866, the college made an attempt at reopening. The books of the college library were all but gone, so the students turned to the literary societies.

On October 22, 1867, Charles Hill Ryland called together an organizational meeting in the same room where he and the other founders had met twelve years before. Within a week, the Philologian Society library, which had survived intact either through Divine Providence or Yankee oversight, was returned from its hiding place in the home of Dr. Taylor.

On November 2, 1867, the editor read the Classic Gem and business was once more as usual.
things go better with Coke

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