D.S. Freeman: He Knows the Value of Time

It is entirely appropriate that the newest dormitory for men on the University of Richmond campus should honor one of Alma Mater’s most distinguished sons. Douglas Southall Freeman, a graduate of the class of 1904, would be in the very top echelon of those great men whose names have adorned the alumni roster of our University. As editor of the Richmond News Leader, as the biographer of his life-long hero, R. E. Lee, and as the biographer of Washington, he was internationally known. Both his Lee and his Washington, a task on which he was at work when death claimed him in 1953, won for the author Pulitzer prizes.

With so much to do over the short span of a lifetime, he husbanded time as others hoard gold; to him it was the most priceless of all commodities. He was up before the crack of dawn and thus was able to finish his editorial stint before the pests who bother editors are about. Then he would retire to the seclusion of his home, where the unlisted telephone seldom rang, to write the definitive biographies that added new luster to the lives of great Americans and won immortal fame for the author.

So mindful was he of the value of time that he developed for himself a regimen so efficient that, by excluding the trivial, he gained the time to do the work that he had set for himself to do. He computed the amount of time he spent daily in lighting and smoking cigarettes—and then stopped smoking, not for health considerations but because he couldn’t spare the time.

But he could spare the hundreds of hours he gave to the University he loved, repaying in part the debt he owed Samuel Chiles Mitchell and others of his teachers, and the debt he owed President Frederic W. Boatwright, with whom he worked closely as a member of the board of trustees and later as rector of the University. Two of the saddest duties of his life, and yet two of his most memorable addresses, were eulogies of Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Boatwright, delivered at memorial services in the Chapel.

He was in the forefront of those who recognized the worth of the comparatively young man who had come to the University from Princeton University to serve as professor of economics and director of the evening program in business administration. Time has proved the validity of his prophecy that in George Matthews Modlin the trustees had elected as President Boatwright’s successor “the man of all men to fulfill the great future of the University of Richmond.”

Freeman Hall will be an appropriate reminder to students of a scholar who knew the value of time and therefore put it to the most effective service of his fellowman.
A Faculty Child Recalls

STUDENT LIFE ON THE OLD CAMPUS
by BROADUS MITCHELL

Though there are numbers among my contemporaries who knew the old campus and its people from childhood, perhaps they are not moved to record particulars. Vivid memories of the scene, beginning early seventy years ago, may one day be welcome as local history, and living persons who shared those impressions will be glad to have them recalled. Much with which I was familiar could be dug out of the College archives, and with greater accuracy, but more was never written down (unless in letters that would be hard to collect), because inconsequential or having to do with the manners and atmosphere of the community.

I was taken to the old campus in 1895, a child of three years. The buildings were the same as later except that the large dormitory, Memorial Hall, beside Broad Street, and the Science Hall across the campus at Franklin Street, had not been erected. The athletic field at the northeast corner had no equipment except for a wire mesh backstop behind home plate. In the summers it grew up in coarse grass that invited goats from the other side of the railroad tracks. These animals, semi-wild, were the ruminant equivalent of alley cats, picking up a living where they could, except that they were powerfully odoriferous. Stray dogs hung about the campus and neighboring streets, to be taken up periodically by the public dog-catcher with his oversized butterfly net and a closed wagon into which he thrust his protesting captives. The only cat not belonging to one of the households, that for years was a denizen, was a large calico. She attached herself to the refectory, and regularly had litters of kittens under the back steps.

Being confined to the campus as a play area, indeed constituting our little world, the faculty children, or those in my family at any rate, got to know many of the students intimately. Ray Staples, whom I called to see years later when he was a Baptist minister in Orange, Virginia, made us our first kites. Brothers named Wade, in Deland Cottage, were clever at making pictures, and entertained us with their watercolors. Another took me on a walk to find a young willow tree from which, with a few deft cuts of his pocket knife, he made me a remarkably shrill whistle. More of the students gave us peanuts which they had brought from home, unroasted, or shared with us cookies sent by their mothers.

The highlight of these treats was a whole nickel's worth of candies from Collins' store on Broad Street. At that time a penny for candy was a child's portion, and a whole nickel's worth of candies from Collins' store on Broad Street. At that time a penny for candy was a child's portion, and five cents bought a bonanza.

The students were sharply divided, in campus allusion, into those (on scholarships, I suppose) who looked forward to the ministry (the "Jaspers," doubtless from the celebrated Negro preacher, John Jasper, of the Sixth Mount Zion Church), and the worldlings. I do not know that those expecting to enter the ministry were more purposeful than the others, but they were the objects of good-natured disparagement. However, they were far more numerous than one finds on a college campus today, and needed no defense. On the whole, I suppose the Jaspers were obliged to be more economical than others, and were more apt to come from country districts or small towns. However, few of the students gave evidence of having money or sophistication. Their campus amusements were innocent. Aside from organized athletic teams, the chief outdoor exercise was "shinny" played with homemade hockey sticks in the field to the east of Deland Cottage and the houses of Professor Winston and President Boatwright. The "Shirttail Rangers" had informal baseball contests at the opposite end of the campus.

Once a year a "jollification" in the chapel included gymnastics and barbershop quartets, and also annually a play was presented on a special stage built at the north end of the chapel. A few students had bicycles, but I recall only one, very much the city slicker, who had golf clubs. I cannot remember that drinking on the campus was any problem, though saloons were close at hand and a large brewery flourished immediately opposite on Broad Street. A single instance of a girl in the neighborhood complaining that a student (a "Jasper" too) was the father (Continued on page 38)

About the Author

Broadus Mitchell, who writes so delightfully of those days on the old campus when every student knew every other student by his first name, was three years old when he came to the campus with his father, the late great Samuel Chiles Mitchell. Young Broadus attended Miss Kate Winston's school at the campus and the Richmond Academy nearby but, unlike a younger sister, Mary, and brother, George, he did not attend Richmond College.

He taught economics in several institutions, and is now a member of the faculty of Hofstra University, Hempstead, Long Island. His latest book (with his wife, Louise Pearson Mitchell), is A Biography of the Constitution of the United States (Oxford University Press, 1964).
The University of Richmond launched its 1965-66 session on a familiar academic note of "bigger and better," but there were growing pains which may become worse before they become better.

First semester enrollment totaled 6,107, a new high, but it could have been much higher had the University adequate facilities for housing all the competent young men and women who sought admission.

Dormitories for men—or rather, the lack of dormitories for men—was perhaps the most difficult of all the problems facing the University administration. Dean Robert F. Smart of Richmond College pointed out that at least three new dormitories would be needed, in addition to the newly constructed Douglas Southall Freeman Hall, to accommodate all of the out-of-Richmond students who are living off campus or in the barracks, now picturesquely described by students as "the Green Mansions." These barracks were labeled "temporary" structures when they were erected after World War II to house returning veterans, but they are still in service and probably will be for years to come.

In addition to the 200 men living in homes near the campus, there are 135 men in the barracks—a total of 335, enough to more than fill three dormitories of the capacity of Freeman Hall which houses 106.

The problem is not the result of a drastic increase in enrollment, Dean Smart said, but rather in the percentage of resident students. Twenty years ago, he pointed out, more than half of the students who attended Richmond College were commuters. Today slightly more than one-fourth (27 per cent) commute. He estimates that by 1970 the resident population will be less than 20 per cent.

Why this shift? There are at least two factors, Dean Smart says. There is more money in circulation; students who want to go away from home can, in most cases, afford to go. Further, many of the Richmond students are enrolling in the University's junior college on the old campus.

The story can be graphically told by pointing out that Thomas and Jeter halls, dormitories completed in 1914 when the University moved to its present campus, were sufficient over a long period of years to house students who desired to live on campus. The need for additional dormitories became apparent in the 1940's and became acute in the 1950's. Wood Hall was constructed in 1956, Robins Hall, 1959; Dennis Hall, 1963, and now Freeman Hall.

On the Westhampton College side of the lake, the problem is identical, with dormitory space the principal factor in determining enrollment.

All hands were agreed that the great increase in the number of applications had made for selectivity and that entering classes in Richmond College and Westhampton College have never been of higher cali-
The University’s total enrollment of 5,616 reported at the opening convocation was 491 over the preceding year, with most divisions reporting slight gains.

The convocation was held in warm late September sunshine with all of the accustomed academic panoply. Seniors marched for the first time in academic procession with members of the faculty, administration, and honored guests. They heard Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, ’35, pastor of the nearby River Road Baptist Church, assert that those who have the advantages of an education but are unwilling to take the risks that go with it are like a fully-trained astronaut who is afraid to leave the launching pad.

“They are unmitigated phonies,” he said, “shirking their responsibilities. Such persons want life without venture, reward without risk, experience without use of it, faith without commitment.”

He told the students that “once you have exposed yourself to education there is no hiding place.” The natural fulfilment of learning, he said, is service.

The largest increase in full-time enrollment was in Richmond College where the total of 1,351 was 140 above last year. It was the largest Richmond College student body since 1948 when returning GIs swelled the class rolls to 1,384.

Westhampton College reported 645 students, up 42 over last year, and the University’s Summer School reported 1,550—an increase of 38.

University College, including the Junior College, as well as part-time student enrollment in evening classes, reported 1,780, an increase of 252.

The Graduate School was up four with 121, the School of Business Administration up six with 221. The Law School enrollment of 187 compared with 199 last year.

Two of the deans who made their enrollment reports were new in the role, Dr. Mary Louise Gehring, former head of the speech department at Stetson University, who succeeds Miss Marguerite Roberts at Westhampton College (see page 16), and Dr. Edward C. Peple, ’32, the new dean of the graduate school, succeeding Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw, retired.

With Record Enrollment

DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN HALL, memorial to editor, historian, author, U-R rector.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Excerpts From the Remarks of Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, ’35, at Opening Convocation

A University convocation is the pause at the beginning of the year to remind ourselves of the direction. It is the University saying with T. S. Eliot “The only wisdom that we can hope to acquire is the wisdom of humility.” It is the student addressing himself with the words of Solomon, “With all thy getting, get understanding.” It is scholar, student and community saying that we need one another.

The true purpose of learning is not to make sense of life but to discover its meanings. These two are not the same, for life is not a neat rational package. It is contradictory, ambiguous, puzzling. It’s a small mind that cannot accommodate contradictions.

The unmitigated phony is the person who has the advantages of learning but won’t take the risks that go with them. A phony is an astronaut who won’t take off. He is a prepared person who won’t function. He is the individual who wants life without venture, reward without risk, experience without use of it, faith without commitment.

He told the students that “once you have exposed yourself to education there is no hiding place.” The natural fulfilment of learning, he said, is service.

The unauthentic life, masquerading as a mature person, is the one who has need to take flight but stays earth-bound hoping to learn there more about the sky.

Once you have exposed yourself to education, there is no hiding place; not in security, not in escape, not in conformity, not in rebellion. The only resting place for the learner is the fulfillment of learning in service.

The authentic life will accept not only the consequences of its learning but of its ignorance, of its non-mastery of life. The pain, flight and burden of the world is ours because we are involved in its causes as well as in its cure. We are the tormentors and the tormented, the pursuers and the pursued, the hungry and the affluent.

Let us then in a trinity of concern as student, teacher, community, accept the risks of learning, the results of ignorance, and the guilt of sin. Let us, responding to the Divine imperative at work within us, walk where we cannot see, believe what we cannot prove, and obey what cannot be enforced.
Take a couple of college professors, sprinkle in a few attorneys, add a dash of businessmen and their wives, and finally, a few teen-agers. Shake them all together with some affiliation to the University of Richmond as a catalyst, and you have one of the most congenial groups of Americans going to Europe that you could hope to find. That was the composition of the University of Richmond alumni group of sixty that toured six European countries in mid-summer.

To say that each of us learned something is, of course, superfluous. Not one of us will soon forget gazing at history in the Roman Forum or the beautiful program called "Sound and Light" there, depicting the history of that exquisite city. Nor is anything quite comparable to the symphony under the stars at the Pitti Palace in Florence. Time and history seemed to seep from the cobblestones of Westminster Abbey right up through our feet. (As a matter of fact, a lot of pain as well as a lot of culture seemed to seep up through your feet in Europe!)

Spending a day at the western wall in West Berlin, seeing the homemade wreaths in memoriam from relatives to people young and old, who had tried to escape East Berlin and failed. Then, an afternoon crossing through Checkpoint Charlie, and going into East Berlin and seeing the mass of rubble still remaining from the war were as frightening a lesson in modern history as many of the bloody scenes recalled to us in ancient England, France, and Italy.

I will never forget the bare little room with magazine pictures of American film stars where Anne Frank hid from the Nazis for four long years. The excruciatingly hot day in the Tivoli gardens where there were thousands of steps to climb and hundreds of exquisite fountains with millions of gallons of water but not a drop to drink is another memory.

But, no trip can be all culture and learning, and this one had as many ingredients of fun as of history. For example, there was the night when our canal boat got "locked in the locks" in Amsterdam, and only our own "Admiral" Robert Randolph (Bob) Jones, Richmond attorney, could get us out. There was the night in the Crazy Horse Saloon in Montmartre when we thought only the gendarmes could get us out! There was the hotel in West Berlin where the lift didn't work, and most of us could not get in or out! There were the beautiful hotel garden dining rooms in Madrid and Florence heavy with oleander and bougainvillea and soft with the music of violins while we dined and drank heavy, sweet expresso coffee under the stars.

Still and all, with the many exciting and wonderful experiences, the main ingredient was finally, the people. No one could forget (Continued on page 38)
Coach Ed Merrick’s University of Richmond football team, making mistakes but improving, dropped its first five games of the season. Powerful West Virginia triumphed, 56-0, in 90 degree weather. Virginia Tech scored a 25-7 decision before 11,000 at Richmond City Stadium. Southern Mississippi won, 28-7, over the Red and Blue. East Carolina won, 34-13, and Buffalo blanked Richmond, 24-0. As the Bulletin goes to press the Spiders were on their way to Boston for another underdog assignment, against the Eagles of Boston College.

The Spiders played their best game against Southern Mississippi which boasted one of the nation’s top offensive leaders in Quarterback Vic Purvis. Three touchdown underdogs, the Spiders scored first and trailed by only 14-7 at intermission.

Merrick had to start Larry Shotwell, subbing for the ailing Jan Linn, at quarterback against USM and the youngster did well. It was Shotwell who directed a 73-yard scoring drive in the first quarter, setting up the score by Fullback Ron Gordon from the two-yard line with an 11-yard run. Gordon and Halfback Ronnie Grubbs picked up short yardage and Shotwell completed a 20-yard pass to End Ed Kullaf and an eight-yard pitch to Dennis Phelps during the march.

Purvis, however, broke loose on a 66-yard scoring jaunt for the Southerners and then connected with a 23-yard scoring pass to Wingback Rabbit Brown to give Southern Mississippi a 14-7 advantage at intermission.

Purvis, who was to gain 203 yards on 19 rushing attempts and to complete 10 of 22 passes for an additional 123 yards, scored again in the third period and USM added another marker against a dead tired Spider team in the final stanza.

Despite the record, Merrick is encouraged about the future. Both Shotwell and Linn, who suffered a knee injury in the Virginia Tech tilt, now are quarterbacks with some game experience. They both were untried signal callers at the beginning of the season but are progressing rapidly. The backs have run well and the line, both offensively and defensively, has done well. However, there are just too many sophomore to provide adequate depth and the play of an inexperienced secondary hasn’t been up to par.

The heavily favored Mountaineers scored 28 points in each half, rolling up a total offense of 458 yards—311 on the ground. West Virginia Quarterback Allen McCune threw touchdown passes of 26 and 35 yards, Sophomore Halfback Garrett Ford romped 67 yards for another and Fullback Dick Leftridge rammed over from the two all in the first half.

The depth-shy Spiders, unable to cope (Continued on page 38)
Mr. Forward Thrust: Edward B. Willingham, Missionary Pioneer, Christian Statesman

by JOHN C. SLEMP

If a Pulitzer Prize were to be awarded for geniality, and another for forward thrust, Edward B. Willingham, '21, would win them both, with votes to spare. Friendly, affable, gracious, genial—Dr. Willingham is all of these and more. And yet, in the deep springs of his winsome personality is a dominant element of forward thrust, of invincible faith, and of courageous action that one rarely finds in a person as gentle as he.

Soon after becoming general secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies (January 15, 1956), Dr. Willingham took note of the revolutionary changes that were taking place in the world at that time—the rise of nationalism in many lands, the reawakening of dormant religions, and the struggle between ideas seeking to control economic and social patterns everywhere. Yet, in spite of all this, he insisted, it is imperative that Christians respond with a reaffirmation of their missionary commitment.

Dr. Willingham recognized that modern world conditions called for changes in missionary strategy. Indeed, he saw clearly that definite, basic changes had to be made, and made quickly, if the missionary cause were to survive the impending crisis. In an article in *Missions*, American Baptist international magazine, for October, 1956, he declared: "The forward thrust in world missions now needed calls upon us to encourage and to cooperate with younger churches in lands where our past efforts have borne fruit. Local leadership must be trained and entrusted with responsibility. . . . If certain doors close to our witness for the Master, we must seek to enter new ones. We find no basis for lethargy or retreat in our faith."

Here is an example of Christian statesmanship of a high and noble order. In a day of increasing restrictions on missionary service in Burma, in India, and in other lands, the answer was to train Christian nationals to carry on much of the work formerly done by missionaries, and, as soon as feasible, to transfer to them all mission property. The mission societies would continue to send missionaries to serve on an equal basis with nationals where needed, and to give financial assistance.

And now, in retirement as of May 31, after a decade of courageous, creative service as a missionary executive, including extensive travels in Asia, Africa, and Europe, Dr. Willingham leaves the work of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies on a firm and solid base. He was as much a pioneer for the new day in missions as William Carey and Adoniram Judson were more than a century and a half ago.

Those who have known Dr. Willingham through the years can testify to his courage and his unwavering faith in the triumph of truth. This faith, this philosophy applies to his student life at the University of Richmond and at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; to his pastorates in Lynchburg, Va. (1928-1932), St. Louis (1932-1940), Huntington, W. Va. (1940-1945), Washington, D. C. (1945-1956); to his many denominational and interdenominational services; and to his keen and perceptive interest in civic, national, and international affairs.

Still in robust health, still marching breast forward, Edward B. Willingham is in retirement only in a technical sense. Hand in hand with his beloved wife Harriet (Westhampton '26), who accompanied him in his travels and shared the burdens of his task, he will be among all courageous and dedicated souls who seek new worlds to conquer for Christ and his church.
WINGO WILL DIRECT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Alfred L. Wingo, '26, a Virginia educator for 39 years, is the new director and co-ordinator for the federally assisted educational programs operated through Virginia's Board of Education.

Wingo will devote much of his time to carrying out the provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, under which Virginia will receive an estimated $34 million dollars during the coming fiscal year.

For the past two years Wingo has been director of special services in the State Board of Education.

Wingo's other duties will include assisting in administering the state program of integration compliance required by the Civil Rights Act.

He joined the Department of Education in 1940 as a high school counselor and advanced to head of special services in 1963. He received his master's degree from Columbia University and held principal, teacher and coaching positions before joining the Education Department.

1920—

Dr. Charles M. Caravati, professor of clinical medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, has received the first Annual Medical Staff Award for outstanding contributions to medicine, presented by the Louise Obici Memorial Hospital co-sponsored with Merck-Sharp and Dohme Postgraduate Division. He has been in private practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology in Richmond since 1924.

1921—

Randolph W. Nuckols has been re-elected secretary of the Virginia Thanksgiving Festival.

1922—

Rev. Charles L. Leek of Chatham, Va. has completed his 10th interim pastorate since retiring in 1957. His most recent service was at Calvary Baptist Church in Danville.

1923—

Rev. S. Roy Orrell has retired and now lives in Fredericksburg, Va. He was pastor of Chatham Heights Baptist Church.

1924—

Davis T. Ratcliffe of Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, N. Y., has retired and is now living at Foxwells, Va.

1926—

Dr. Howard L. Arthur, pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church for 16 years, has retired. A former moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association, he was pastor of Branch's Baptist Church in Chesterfield County, and pastor of Port Norfolk Baptist Church in Portsmouth for many years.

Rev. R. T. Smith of North Fork and Grace Baptist Churches has retired and moved to Evergreen, Va.

1927—

Dr. L. L. Cooke of Louisville, Ky., has returned from a five-month trip around the world. W. R. Vaiden has moved from Atwater, California to Winton, California.

FIVE WIN U. VA. DEGREES

Five University of Richmond alumni received graduate degrees in University of Virginia commencement ceremonies in June. Two received LL.B. degrees: Blanton Bowles Allen, '62, and Russell P. Robertson, Jr., '62.

Two received Master of Education degrees: James Morris Bagby, '60, and Elmo Jenkins Vogt, '47.

John Hollingsworth Wright, '60, received the Ph.D. degree.

GRIDDERS OF 1925 UNITE

Enough players to put a team on the field showed up September 25 for the 40th reunion of the team of 1925. They had dinner, attended the V.P.I. football game at City Stadium and then reassembled for a gab fest that lasted far, far into the night. All agreed that the party was a success and all were grateful to Joe DeMotte and Herbert Peterson, Richmond businessmen, who made arrangements for the reunion.

Hale and hearty despite the rigors of the years are (from the left) R. Nelson Sibold, '28, Roanoke, halfback; Douglas Tolan '29, Clayville, Va., end; Peterson, '28, halfback; DeMotte, '27, tackle; Roland B. Metcalf, '30, Petersburg, guard; Jesse W. Dillon, '31, Richmond, center; William C. McCain, '26, Elizabeth, Tenn., halfback; Dr. Myer Vitsky, '26, Richmond, fullback; Cornelius B. Penzold, '29, Norfolk, quarterback; Thomas R. Miller, '19, assistant coach; Roland C. Robins, '28, Richmond, guard; A. P. Newcomb, '28, Richmond, halfback; Virgil Goode, '27, Rocky Mount, Va., end; Dr. Emory H. Anderson, '29, Glendale, Calif., guard.

1907—

Oscar Robert "Horse" Thraves is a member of the County Board of Supervisors of Albemarle County, and resides near Burnleys, Va.

1911—

Paul E. Hubbell, a professor at Eastern Michigan University, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Harold E. Spoonberg as president of the Michigan university October 2.

1913—

John J. Wicker, a Richmond attorney and former state senator, has been re-elected counsel for the Virginia Thanksgiving Festival.

1915—

Dr. R. Inman Johnson now lives at King and Queen Court House, Virginia. He is a retired member of the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1916—

Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., of Norfolk has been named vice chairman of the Hampton Roads Educational Television Association. Leslie is vice chairman of the Norfolk school board.

Reverend George T. Terrell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Norfolk for 21 years, has been named pastor emeritus of the church. He has served churches in Virginia and Louisville, Ky., during his ministry of more than 50 years.
BOB CAVERLEE GOING STRONG AFTER 50 YEARS IN MINISTRY

Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, ’21, celebrated his 50 years in the ministry by preaching his anniversary sermon in Fredericksburg Baptist Church in August.

It is a career that has included 29 years as pastor of the Fredericksburg church, from which he retired in 1961, and 32 years of teaching Biblical literature at Mary Washington College.

Still a robust figure at 71, Dr. Caverlee, is far from retired. He calls himself a “circuit rider,” traveling throughout Virginia and neighboring states, filling vacant pulpits and speaking at special assemblies.

Born in a one-room log cabin near Huntington, W. Va., he was the son of a machinist with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, but decided not to follow in his father’s footsteps. He preached his first sermon in the church in which he and his family were members; his second sermon was delivered outdoors under a sycamore tree and from the gathering was organized a church with Caverlee as pastor. His first salary was $25 a month.

Recognizing the need for more education, he enrolled at Richmond College, where he played right end on the football team and edited the yearbook, while earning his degree. He served as pastor of Fairmont Avenue Baptist Church while in college.

In 1933, Alma Mater conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is one of the few ministers to head the Baptist conventions in both Virginia and West Virginia.

DR. KRUG APPOINTED GEORGE MASON DEAN

Dr. Robert C. Krug, ’40, has been appointed dean of George Mason College of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Krug, who was professor and chairman of the chemistry department at VPI, will serve at George Mason not only as dean but as chairman of the chemistry department there. He is the first faculty dean to serve at the new Fairfax campus, dedicated last fall.

Dr. Krug received his master’s degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1941 and his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1944. He spent four years as a research chemist in Philadelphia and then taught at Washington and Lee University in 1948-49. He joined VPI in 1949.

At VPI, he received the W. E. Wine award for excellence in teaching in 1957. He has served as a consultant for the American Pigment Corporation and as a research chemist for the Virginia Institute of Scientific Research.

L&M PROMOTES KERSEY TO SPECIAL ASSISTANT

Robert L. Kersey, Jr., ’48, has been promoted to special assistant to the director of research at Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in New York.

Kersey, a native of Richmond, served in the U. S. Navy as a commissioned airship pilot during World War II, and was awarded the Air Medal for his trans-Atlantic flights in non-rigid airships which took him to North Africa, France and Italy. After leaving the Navy he enrolled at the University of Richmond, majoring in chemistry. He was employed by the Tobacco By-Products and Chemical Company in Richmond prior to his service in the Navy.

Before joining the Liggett and Myers research staff in 1953, he was employed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.
Guy Friddell's Newest:

I HATE YOU, I LOVE YOU

by LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR., '46

There were, as I recall, five of us who put out The Collegian, the University of Richmond's student weekly, back twenty years ago when the War was just concluded and the campus was jammed tight with ex-servicemen renewing, beginning, or enhancing their education with the help of government grants. There were Cliff Long, '47, Thad Crump, '48, Paul Duke, '47, myself—and Guy Friddell, '46.

Duke is now a top-flight NBC newsmen in Washington. Cliff Long is an executive with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Division of Socony-Mobil. Thad Crump is vice president of Wilson Paper Box Co. I have fallen below the estate of the others; I teach school. And Guybo—as anyone of us could have told you back in 1946, Guybo is in the public eye most of all, for Guybo is the best newspaper columnist in this part of the country, as well as the hard-hitting editor of the editorial page of the Norfolk-Virginian Pilot. Now comes forth a volume from Doubleday and Company, entitled I Hate You, I Love You ($3.95 at your bookstore), containing a selection of some of the best pieces he has written, and I predict that its nationwide reception will be enthusiastic.

For Guy Friddell hasn't changed. To be sure, there is considerably less hair on his fat head than formerly, and I believe he requires a somewhat larger waist size when he buys a new pair of pants. But the sense of humor, the high, mischievous tomfoolery, the way with words, the sharp insight into the customs of his fellow mortals—those are still there. Twenty years have brought him only increased knowledge and wit and a great deal more subject matter—principally a wife who keeps him headed in as much as is humanly possible, and three teen-age children who give him the excuse to continue to go to circuses, baseball games, zoos, parades, and the like, and to write about them.

Guy Friddell's columns, as contained in I Hate You, I Love You, are about small matters for the most part: small matters which constitute 99 per cent of our experience, and which we do and think about most of the time, and which, when we consider them, are what most of us call life. Only most of us don't consider them, and it takes Guy Friddell, who does, to come along and remind us what we are and therefore who we are.

Guy isn't a satirist; he isn't the sort of newspaper columnist who slices some people up for the edification of other people. So much newspaper columnizing and editorializing consists, it seems to me, of cutting down anybody or anything big enough or good enough or intelligent enough to be noteworthy. There is more pious gowling and less humility in most newspapers than jellyfish in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Not Guy Friddell; as a writer he hasn't a mean or envious bone in his body.

In I Hate You, I Love You there are children learning how to spell CENEPEDE, children saying yuk-yuk-yuk at dinner and exasperated understanding shepherds a few very funny and their human frustration which constitute 99 per cent of our experience, and which we do and think about most of the time, and which, when we consider them, are what most of us call life.

Guy Friddell ; as a writer he hasn't a mean or envious bone in his body.

There is Sergeant Maypop, the World War II top sergeant who with infinite patience and exasperating understanding shepherds a company of limited service GIs through the vicissitudes of army life. "Yers must call me Sergeant," he tells recruit Friddell. "It is another one of those silly regulations, like saluting with yours right hand instead of the left, but yers will learn." The Sergeant's war, and Friddell's war, involved what war was for most of us most of the time—an aggravating, awkward, monotonous interlude when civilians had to be soldiers for awhile.

There are famous men and women in I Hate You, I Love You, too—but through Guy Friddell's eyes they become human beings to us instead of public figures. Particularly are there politicians (Guybo was the best political reporter in Virginia before he turned to editorializing)—Truman, Stevenson, Harry Byrd, Eisenhower, Barry Goldwater, Lyndon Johnson ("What did Dick Nixon ever do for Culpeper?") And, a high point in this fine book, a moment at Atlantic City during the 1964 Democratic nominating convention when Robert Kennedy took the rostrum and an ovation broke loose:

Until that moment the docile delegates had gone along with stage directions, but all along there had been at the edge of their consciousness the muted memory of a tall, urbane, and yet boyish young man, and now they stood and voiced their wordless anguish at what had happened last November and their human frustration at not being able to set it right. It was the only truly genuine demonstration, and it was for a man who was not even there.

That, and not nominating speeches, acceptance speeches, sitting disputes, phoney campaign songs, and the like, was what was most memorable at Atlantic City, and Guy Friddell saw it and captured it for all of us.

And that is what Guy Friddell's book is made of; the same old Guybo, always worth reading. I find the Guy Friddell who in this book frightens his neighbor's dinner guests by standing outside the house and shouting, "I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, LARRY GOULD, YOU WON'T GET AWAY THIS TIME," to be approximately the same Guy Friddell who ran several hundred yards across the State Capitol grounds in 1946 to wash his face in the Capitol fish pool after vaulting the iron railing around it, in order to impress the young lady who is now his wife with his bravado and his sincerity. ("Get that mackerel out of your ear, Friddell," said J. Hamilton Barnes.) And among numerous books I have read recently, I find this book one of the most delightful of all. Now of course I am biased. Who wouldn't be?

1944—
Earl Hamner has a new book out, "You Can't Get There from Here." It is published by Random House.

1946—

1947—
Dr. Thomas Jennings and his wife, Eileen,
Examining one of the precast concrete panels are Supt. Basil Miller, Jr., Bert W. Milling, '42, president of Underwood, and Robert L. Foster, vice president in charge of sales.

BERT MILLING PIONEER IN CONCRETE BUILDING

Bert W. Milling, '42, is known in the building business as a man who has built a career as solid as the concrete products his firm produces.

Milling, president of Underwood Builders Supply Company, of Mobile, Ala., led his firm into a half-million dollar expansion into precast concrete building components two years ago.

Now, his firm has captured a large portion of the market. Underwood was chosen to furnish the precast panels for the 33-story First National Bank Building in Mobile, a job involving more than 3,000 tons of gleaming white concrete facing with decorative half-diamond panels of exposed aggregate above and below windows forming the exterior walls.

Other buildings using the Underwood product include the dormitories and administration buildings at Mobile College and the University of South Alabama, the student union building at Spring Hill College, buildings at Scott Paper Company and the Marshall Space Flight Test Center at Picayune, Miss.

Milling joined Underwood Builders Supply Company as superintendent of the ready mix concrete department in 1945, then served in the clerical, bookkeeping, sales, and administrative and executive departments before his election to president in 1961.

Between his graduation in 1942 and his post-war occupation, Milling earned the Air Medal with three Oak-Leaf Clusters as a B-24 bomber pilot with the Eighth Air Force, in England.

Also a doctor, are practicing medicine in Bedford, Va.

Kermit E. McKenzie, a member of the faculty of Emory University, is the author of a book, "Communism and World Revolution 1928-1943, The Shaping of a Doctrine." It is published by Columbia University Press.

Dr. George P. Williams of Wake Forest College delivered an address in September before an international meeting of physicists in England. His paper was entitled "Internal Friction in Silver-Cadmium Alloys."

Arthur L. Plesant, III, of Arlington, is completing his doctoral thesis in economics.

1948—

Thad T. Crump, vice president of Wilson Paper Box Company, has been given the responsibility for Southern area packaging sales of Downingtown Paper Company of Downingtown, Pa. He will continue in his present position with Wilson, but will become sales manager for Downingtown.

1949—

L. Alex Jordan, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., has moved to Martinsville, Va.

Richard E. Holtzworth of Washington, D. C., has been appointed manager of the regional office of the Precision Instrument Company there. Holtzworth has held executive positions with Sierra Research Corporation and Houston-Fearless Corporation of Los Angeles.

Walter J. Gans, Jr., has moved to Chicago where he is vice president of Reynolds Aluminum Supply Company.

Alec Finlayson is a sales representative with Trust Securities, Inc., in Richmond.

Arthur J. Haines, Jr., of Riverdale, Ill., has completed his 15th year with Phillips Petroleum Company in the firm's Chicago division sales office.

1950—

R. C. Tutwiler, Jr., is administrator of Berrie County Memorial Hospital in Windsor, North Carolina.


Herbert A. Atkins, Jr., an executive with Allstate Insurance Company, in Arlington Heights, Ill., has been promoted to Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve.

1951—

Harold F. Carder of Fredericksburg is pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church and teaching at Sponsylvania High School.

William M. Claytor, C.L.U., vice president of the Richardson-Claytor Insurance Agency in Roanoke, Va., is one of eight representatives of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont chosen to attend a seminar at the firm's home office.

Al Rinaldi of South River, N. J., is football coach of New Brunswick High School in New Brunswick, N. J.

1952—

Rev. Robert Lee Boggs has accepted a call to Connolly Memorial Baptist Church in Roanoke. He was pastor of Raleigh Forbes Baptist Church in Richmond before accepting the call.

Julio R. Rive is director of the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program of the Inter American University of Puerto Rico.

Al H. Cosby of Chantilly, Va., has been named program manager of Melpar, Inc., a subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company. He will be responsible for the coordination of contractual work assigned to Aerospace Center and the Space Sciences Center of Research and Engineering. He joined Melpar in 1957.

LaSandra Bowden has been appointed assistant superintendent of a paper mill in the Roanoke area.

EDWARD T. CLARK, JR.: ONWARD AND UPWARD

Edward T. Clark, Jr., '49, is a rising young man. In his ever-upward climb, in fact, he has just completed the requirements for membership in the Appalachian Mountain Club's "4,000 Footer Club," achieved by climbing each of the 46 peaks that rise above the 4,000 foot mark.

His climbing feat was accomplished while Clark was serving as director of Camp Merrowvista in Ossipee, N. H., developing a program of Christian Education through summer camping.

This fall, however, he has moved up in duties and responsibilities working in an administrative capacity with Webster College in Webster Groves, Missouri, in the Teacher Training Program as well as advisor to the male students.

He will continue to direct the camp in the summer months.
Rapids, N. C. division of Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Company. He has been assistant superintendent of the mill since 1962.
Norman R. Dodl of St. Louis, California has been appointed assistant professor of elementary education at the University of Illinois. He had been an instructor at Stanford University since 1962.

James E. Flournoy of Richmond has gone into private practice of law in Manassas, Va., under the firm name of Hersch and Flournoy. He had been claim superintendent at the eastern regional office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

1953—
Rev. Thomas A. Jackson is now pastor of McLean Baptist Church. He was formerly pastor of the Reisterstown Baptist Church in the suburbs of Baltimore, Md.

Richard Stevens of Millbrook, N. C., is operating Stevens Book Shop at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C. His book shop, now has more than 100,000 volumes of new and used theological books. He is married and has two children.

1954—
Rev. James E. Clark is chairman of the social studies department of the W. T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, Va., the state's largest public high school.

Professor Averett S. Tornbe of Clemson University has received a National Institutes of Health postdoctorate research fellowship. He will spend the year in the biology department of the University of Virginia working on the endocrine control of diapause in insects.

The Virginia pilot training base for duty.

Cap. Paul L. Dvorak of the U. S. Air Force has entered the Air Force pilot instructor course at James Connelly AFB, Texas. Upon completing the program, he will be assigned as an instructor pilot at an Air Training Command pilot training base for duty.

Rev. Park P. Dickerson has completed his work for the STM degree at Yale Divinity School, and has moved to Johnson, Vermont where he is pastor of the T. W. Church.

Albert C. Limbrick, Jr., has been appointed a management intern in the Baltimore headquarters of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rev. Fred W. Reid, Jr., has been named assistant professor in the department of administration of the University of North Carolina school of medicine. He will continue as chaplain of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Sol F. Cantor of Reynoldsburg, Ohio has opened a general practice in that city.

1955—
Dr. Charles M. Graham, Jr., is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Radford, Va.

Rev. Edward B. Willingham, Jr. of Southfield, Michigan has accepted a call to University Baptist Church in his home town of Front Royal, and later pastor of Sycamore Baptist Church near Franklin. He had been pastor of Warsaw Baptist Church since 1962.

He resigned from his pastorate at Warsaw, (Va.) Baptist Church to succeed Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, who moved from Baltimore to Richmond where he is pastor of River Road Baptist Church.

Mr. Downing earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1957 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and received a graduate certificate in post-graduate school of theology from Edinburgh University in 1958.

He was summer minister at the First Baptist Church in his home town of Front Royal, and later pastor of Sycamore Baptist Church near Franklin. He had been pastor of Warsaw Baptist Church since 1962.

He served as president of Southampton Ministerial Association and as vice president of the Baptist Ministers Association of the Blackwater Association.

At the University of Richmond, he was chairman of Religious Focus Week, an officer in many organizations as well as chaplain of the student government.
COLLING WILL CONDUCT RESEARCH IN ANTARCTIC

Eric J. Colling, who earned an almost straight A average at the University's Graduate School before his graduation last June, will spend the winter in the Antarctic doing biological research.

Colling received his master's degree in biology in June. He is a 1963 graduate of Roanoke College. He will accompany the chairman of the Roanoke College department of biology, and with one other man, they will study parasites in fish and mammals.

They will collect specimens for numerous institutions, including the University of Hawaii and the University of Virginia. He will be working on Hallack Station, a small outpost 350 miles from McMurdo, the Antarctic. The three men will live in quonset huts.

BUDDY MAYO HEADS VIRGINIA LEGION

Ralph P. (Buddy) Mayo, postmaster at the University of Richmond since 1939, has been elected Virginia's new American Legion commander.

His victory came on a landslide vote during the American Legion convention in Roanoke this summer. He commands 30,375 Virginia Legionnaires in his new post. He has held every major office in the Legion's chain of command, from adjutant to commander of his post, to the Virginia department vice commander.

During World War II, Mayo saw naval service in the Pacific. He was in the fleet post office in the Pacific, a military branch that kept the mail flowing to and from the United States.

Mayo also is a Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite Order and a Shriner with Acca Temple. He is an active member of the Boulevard Methodist Church.

DR. FILER'S JOB: DOLLARS AND SENSE

Dr. R. J. Filer of the University's department of psychology is a full-time professor and a full-time president of his own firm, Psychological Consultants, Inc.

With Dr. Merton Carver, also of the psychology department, he formed a partnership in 1955, taking the name of Psychological Consultants in 1958. Now they answer some of the toughest questions confronting businessmen today—questions dealing with employee problems.

Their answers prove that the cold dollars and cents figures that determine the success of a business often revolve around the very human factor of personnel. The firm now has a growing clientele of almost 50 business and industrial firms.

"The whole theme of this organization," said Dr. Filer, "is to combine the theoretical and practical. We are concerned primarily with the application of the basic principles of psychology to industry. I have no doubt that being a consultant makes me a better professor and being a better professor makes me a better consultant."
Preacher's sermon Sunday, May 16 to his President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. Their Camp David retreat, sometimes visit President and Mrs. Johnson with Pastor Speer. Ann's Episcopal Church in Smithburg, Md., this particular Sunday, the big, black car communion. In front of the church, the Johnsons got out, his preached sermon, and administered communion. He preached somewhat surprised. He preached his sermon, and administered communion. President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

The Johnsons, spending the weekend at their Camp David retreat, sometimes visit the area churches for Sunday services. On this particular Sunday, the big, black car with the presidential seal on it pulled up in front of the church, the Johnsons got out, entered the church, and took seats near the front.

Mr. Speer was equal to the occasion, though somewhat surprised. He preached his prepared sermon, and administered communion. Johnson thanked the rector after the services and signed a guest book on the way out.

LYNDON JOHNSONS WORSHIP AT SAINT ANN'S CHURCH


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The engagement of Calvin Coleman Alperin of Norfolk to Miss Carole Lynn Russinsky of Richmond has been announced. A December wedding is planned.

The engagement of John G. Barrie, Jr. of Jacksonville, Florida have announced the birth of a child in Dalat, Vietnam. Under the direction and supervision of career missionaries, they will perform tasks to meet critical needs and will share their Christian faith. Linkenhoker will teach missionaries' children in Dalat, Vietnam.

Lt. Colonel Glen L. Shivel, who relinquished command of the University of Richmond's ROTC unit in July, received a commendation from the U.S. Army for his performance at the University. Colonel Shivel was awarded the First Oak-Leaf Cluster for his service. In the citation, it was credited with using "an imaginative approach and outstanding organizational ability." And, the citation read, "he devoted himself to enhancing the ROTC image with the University and the community."

His new assignment is with the Second Infantry Division in Korea, but the University is not without a Shivel. His son, Glen L. Shivel, III, a senior at Richmond College, this month was one of 15 men designated as Distinguished Military Students for the 1965-66 session in the University's ROTC.

John W. Robinson of Arlington, Heights, Ill. has been appointed regional credit manager for the bank in 1958.

The engagement of David G. Edmondson of Purcellville to Miss Pearl Elizabeth Reece of Mclean has been announced. Edmondson is attending the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. K. P. Philbrick is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., as assistant adjutant general, personnel actions branch, military personnel division. He was married last year to the former Miss Bonnie L. Danz on of Arlington, Va.

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Westhampton College this session welcomes a new dean, one of only four in the long history of the College which joined the University family in 1914.

First there was Dean May L. Keller who set the course and gave direction from 1914 until her resignation in 1946. Then there was Dr. Maude H. Woodfin, a great scholar and teacher, who served briefly pending the selection of Miss Keller's successor. That successor, Dr. Marguerite Roberts, after long and distinguished service which began in 1947, asked that she be relieved of executive duties in order to devote more time to research and writing, as well as her duties as member of the English faculty. After a long search, the administration found the person to give leadership to the college in this very important period of its existence.

She is Dr. Mary Louise Gehring who comes to Westhampton after distinguished service as chairman of the department of speech at Stetson University. The welcome she has received from students, faculty and alumni has been more than cordial. She is now well embarked on her new duties at Westhampton.

She is impressed, she said, by the beauty of the Westhampton College campus, the cooperation of the faculty, and the friendliness of the students, not to mention the welcome by the alumnae, one of whom sent her from Hawaii a beautiful corsage of orchids.

The new dean, who spends her spare moments checking the progress of the renovation of the deanery, which will be her home as soon as the alterations are completed, has been the popular guest of honor at social functions on the campus and in the city.

In August, the board of Westhampton College Alumnae Association entertained her at a luncheon; on September 24, Westhampton alumnae and their escorts sponsored a reception for her in Keller Hall; Dean Gehring shared the spotlight with Dr. Edward C. Pepe, new dean of the Graduate School at a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Modlin on September 29. The faculty and staff of the University attended the reception.

Still later, she was one of the 37 new faculty members honored on October 8 at a Keller Hall reception.

Dean Gehring, a woman of warm personality, brings to the University a wealth of experience in education.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1943 at Baylor University where she won several awards for debating, including the national Pi Kappa Delta championship in debate and extemporaneous speaking.

After a short stint at a civilian job, she enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard in 1944, and received training in radar and loran at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. She served in New Orleans and in Washington, D. C. until her discharge in 1946.

Dr. Gehring traveled to Japan as a civilian employee for the War Department in 1946-47, before enrolling at Louisiana State University, where she earned her Master of Arts degree in 1949 and her Ph.D. in 1952.

She began teaching in 1949 as an instructor in speech at Auburn University and later joined the Mississippi Southern University as an associate professor of speech and director of forensics. She became a member of the Stetson University faculty in 1956.

She taught summers at State University of Iowa, and at Baylor University. In the 1962-63 session, she was visiting lecturer in speech and education at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Gehring is co-author of a book, "Speech Practices," and is the author of several book reviews in various speech journals. She is a member of a number of professional organizations.

Her home in Richmond will be the deanery at Westhampton, currently being remodeled and renovated.
In Naples a little boy left his play and put
on a dramatic begging voice and act as soon as
he heard us speaking English. The change from
laughter to pain was too well rehearsed.
We went to the house of Anne Paterson, who
presented Rennie with her first grandchild, a
boy, Dora Ramsome Hart, who boasts three,
drove up to visit her.
Lelia Doane holds a record for teaching in
the same school from graduation until now.
She teaches Latin in Petersburg, and frequently
hears from former students. Recently, one of
these has received a Latin scholarship at the
University of Richmond, one is a Rhodes Scholar
in Germany; and one, a graduate of Westham­
ton, is in Rome. Lelia adds, "I still have fun
teaching that dead language." Personally, I
remember how we "sweated out" Livy in Miss
Beggs' freshman Latin class. Anyone else like­
wise?

Altha Cunningham claims to have done noth­ing
interesting, but she is modest and has doubt­
less accomplished much in her quiet way.
Our senior member, Miss Caroline Lutz, flew
to California for a reunion with her family,
but she has returned to her apartment here.
Virginia Kent Loving spent the summer with
her son, Edward, and his family in the West.
Characteristically, she did not merely visit,
but attended summer school there.
We have no direct news from Elizabeth Hill
Schenk, but Betty Beryl has been reporting the
local horse shows for the newspaper.
Josephine Tucker had a trip to New England
which included the music and drama festivals;
and, on route, a visit to the New York World's
Fair. Our final item is from her. Mildred Camp­
bell Broome, our British member, is now in
this country, and will visit her within the week.
Watch your mail for word of Fall Home­
coming and send us news of you.

1924 Secretary
Mrs. Stewart F. Carver
(Richardson College) RD 3, Lawrenceville, Georgia

After our long newsy letter in the summer
bulletin, I'd hoped everyone would write me
lots of news.
Louise Wilkinson Morton has a new poten­
tial Westhamptonite in the family. Her son
Oliver, Jr. and his wife, Virginia, who live in
Charlotte, N. C., have a baby daughter, Virginia
Suzanne, born on June 27—Congratulations to
all.
We went to Charlotteville, Va. to attend the
wedding of Stewart's nephew, Granville Carver,
Richmond to see the rest of both our families. We went to see my brothers at Grottoes and by way of Martinsville. We also found a broken leg eleven years ago. Now she is able to get around. The whole area is flat land plowed, the whole fenced and the barn is in good repair. The Chapel at Duke University. He is a junior at the University of Rochester. She wanes away this week. All of us who have small grandchildren know how busy she was for those weeks. Gene says that she is already making plans to come back for our reunion next spring. Which brings me to an important reminder. Do you all realize that in 1966 we will be celebrating our fiftieth reunion? I don’t think it is too early to begin making plans for it. Each one please make a firm resolve to be there—some of you have never come back and you have missed a lot of fun. We would like to have some suggestions to what activities you would like us to include in the entertainment. The brunt of this always falls on the Richmond girls. And I’m sure they would like to know what you would like.

In the meantime send me some news. When you receive this Bulletin it will be almost time for me to get notes for the next one so sit right down now and write to me.

1929 Secretary

Mrs. Hampton Wayt
(Clare Johnson)
4004 Rodney Road
Richmond, Va. 23230

Elizabeth Hale wrote July 28 of a wonderful change in her plans. Freedom has been given her to continue as a missionary under the Board and work towards the old folks home on the side. The idea of working as a missionary and getting the work at Bethel Hill going, came from Miss Juliette Matheer and was approved by Dr. Cauthen and Dr. Crawley. Ah Soo and others will move out to Bethel Hill to supervise the work there and Elizabeth will continue her present work. Since Elizabeth will remain with the Board she will have her furlough in ’66 and she is thrilled beyond words at the way things have worked out. Much has been done at the “home” this year: The land purchased, cleared, burned; the hill terraced and flat land plowed, the whole fenced and the first unit going up.

Here at home—Virginia and Tom Yeaman are back from a sightseeing tour of Europe with Tommy Jr. as guide and chauffeur. Tommy is out of the service September 17, but will see some more of Europe before returning home. Louise Hardaway Boswell and her daughter Meade were in Europe six weeks, managed to see eight countries and have a wonderful time together.

Our sympathy goes to Liz Barton who lost her father in June and to Mildred Pope Andersen who lost her mother in the spring. Liz was in Richmond this summer and visited Helen Moon and Jimmie Mattox. Liz is anxious to get back to her teaching and wants to go back to her old school in Columbus, Georgia. Mildred and Ernest are still in their home in Norfolk and have moved to Roanoke to be near Jane and her family.

Mary Butterworth’s daughter Rennie graduated from Randolph-Macon in June and was married to Dave Cave Jr., the fourteen of August. Rennie, who looks like Mary, made a lovely bride. She will teach at Collegiate this coming year and Dave will work as a chemist for Albermarle Paper Company.

Mary Stevens Jones, her sister, niece and a friend took a guided tour of Canada this summer. Mary Stevens also had her annual house party with Jimmie, Helen and Mary Butterworth as guests.

Jimmie visited Miriam and Wes Rankin at their lovely home in Darien, Conn. and met their guest from India. Sunita is a graduate student at the University of Rochester. She wants to get her Masters and then go back to India and help her people. Jimmie was completely charmed with her and her story of India as she knows it.

Frances Schofield was here visiting her aunt for Labor Day week. It was wonderful seeing her again.

Ruth Cox Jones’ son Putney and his wife are living in Richmond now and Ruth was visiting them. In August, Ruth’s other son, "Skip," is studying law at Columbia and her daughter Ann is a senior in High School.

Doris and Miss Turnbull were in Sweden this summer to know that must have been a pleasant experience.

Frances Sykes De Hart’s son, Henry Sykes De Hart, married Frances Loring on August 28 in the Chapel at Duke University. He is a junior in medicine at Duke and she will graduate as a nurse in June.

Let me hear from you—

1930 Secretary

Mrs. John E. Miller
(Priscilla Kirkpatrick)
8 Mt. Ida St.
Newton, Mass. 02158

You doubtless wish you dined your secretary since you have had to wait so long for reunion news. We apologize. It was our understanding that the deadline for the Summer Bulletin was May 15 and at that time, 1930 had no news.

How good it was to hear from so many of you late in May even though it was just to let us know you couldn’t get to our reunion. We missed you. On the other hand, you missed a rare opportunity to be with old friends once again.

Twelve of us met for dinner at the Richmond Country Club on Friday, June 4: Elsie McClintic, Alice Richardson Connell, Virginia Prince Shinnick, Nina Light, Dorothy Smith, Frances Willis Overton, Gladys Smith, Helen Harwood Parr, Jean Collier Withers, Estelle Crenshaw Hutchinson, Virginia Saunders Thomas, and Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea. (Many thanks to Elsie for sponsoring us and Billie, Frankie and Alice for all their assistance.) Only eight attended the Alumnae Meeting and picnic on Saturday. After lunch we had an opportunity to speak to Miss Ross (who had been given special recognition) as well as to Miss Turnbull and Miss Lutz. Virginia Thomas and I were fortunate to reach the new swimming pool in time to have Miss Crenshaw give us a personally-conducted tour. (You’d be very proud to see the results of your contributions over the years.) Leslie Booker’s party in the formal garden concluded the planned activities.

Alice Connell and her mother invited Virginia and me for breakfast Sunday morning before we drove to Fairfax, where Virginia’s daughter and family now live. The day in Fairfax gave me an opportunity to see the three grandchildren (Virginia, Susan, and Billy) before starting back to Boston.

Alice Connell’s son received his M.A. from V.P.I. in June as well as a fellowship for further study at the University of Florida. Dick and his family will be living in Florida next year while he works on his Ph.D.

Virginia Prince and Bill Shinnick announced their daughter, Elizabeth’s, engagement in June to a Mr. Vaughan. A September wedding was planned.

Margaret Flick Clark’s son, Robert, spent the summer in California. Elsa Connell, Virginia’s daughter, graduated from Lutheran High School last spring and will enter Lake Erie College this fall.

Helen Lieb’s son, Joe, Jr., is attending the Univ. of Southern Florida in Tampa.

Margaret Lampson, Grace Watkins’ daughter, danced in Kismet at the Mosque in Washington early in June.

Katherine Tyler Elliott sent the following:

“After three years in the Navy and the past two at the U. of Va., Frank will receive his degree from the Graduate Business School. Lucy has been teaching in there since last year. They expect to return to Roanoke where he has accepted a job beginning in Sept.

“Susan has been in Boston almost ever since she finished high school, but will seek her fortune closer to home next year.

“All our children are going west for the summer, all headed for Cal. Arthur and I had a lovely vacation in New Orleans, just after I returned from an exciting opera tour of Europe. (Did you know music is one of my hobbies? I still study piano though I cannot really play.)

You secretary agreed to continue in that capacity provided someone else would handle the alumnae fund letters each year. Katherine Tyler Elliott has very graciously consented to over this work for 1967.

Please write me soon and often!
ginia Museum one day this summer. I was in Jacksonville for a visit in the spring after being hospitalized with a fractured vertebra for about three weeks.

Then in July I broke another one—so it is truly my aching back.

You all know that our 35th reunion comes up next June so have a good winter and make plans to come back in June.

Betty Bailey Hooker was in Richmond in May and saw Carolina. Also went to Palmer and saw Page and Clark Spellman. If you all have any news please let me know.

1932 Secretary
Mrs. Glenn S. Hosby
(Katherine Roberts)
900 West Franklin St.
Richmond, Va. 23220

Suzanne Hartley graduated from Huguenot High School in June and has entered Mary Baldwin College. Her mother, Inez Hawke Hartley, is serving this year as president of the Woman’s Club of Bon Air, Va.

Olga Pitts DeSahazo’s son, George Newton Minor DeSahazo, was married Aug. 28, 1965 to Helen Diana Rich of Jacksonville, Florida, the Ephesus Baptist Church, Dunsville, Va. The couple will make their home in Williamsburg, Va.

Evelyn Gardner Ward’s son, Nathaniel Plummer Ward, III, was married June 13, 1965 to Diane Ruth Nottingham of Richmond, Va. The ceremony took place in the chapel at VMI following graduation with a reception at Admiral Hall. At present they are stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Evelyn and Pete spent 8 weeks vacationing in Wisconsin, but will now make their home permanently in Hampton, Va. where they have purchased a home on Allegheny Road.

For you class members who are active WMU members, look in your copy of the magazine, Royal Service, for Sept., 1965, page 37. There you will find a picture of Mary Lucille Saunders. Write to her at the Baptist Book Store in the Philippines.

Helen Pollard Deck had a wonderful trip to Europe this summer. She and a fellow counsellor flew over and picked up a VW in Amsterdam. They drove 5,012 miles and visited 9 countries. According to Helen, they stayed clear of tourist groups and took in “everything.” Helen does her own cooking, and wishes she could have gastronomic tours through each country. They are now at Fort Hunter Davies, N.Y. They will return soon to their home in Hampton, Va. where they have purchased a home on Allegheny Road.

For you class members who are active WMU members, look in your copy of the magazine, Royal Service, for Sept., 1965, page 37. There you will find a picture of Mary Lucille Saunders. Write to her at the Baptist Book Store in the Philippines.

1934 Secretary
Miss Gertrude Dyson
1500 Wilmington Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

Marion West spent part of her summer studying at the University of Chicago. Mollie M. Simpson had a lovely motor trip to Nantucket. Phoebe, with family, went to Myrtle Beach and the Smokies.

Her oldest daughter, Virginia, was married in September to Joseph Thompson Dickson, Jr. He is in his first year at the Memphis State University Law School. Virginia will continue her work as a welfare worker there.

Edna, with family, had a vacation on the river fishing and relaxing before taking son, Dudley, to William and Mary for his freshman year.

Matilda Tisinger was married August 7th to Madison Stedman Massey in Atlanta.

A reward of ten dozen red roses to the classmate who sends in the first letter to the class secretary!

1935 Secretary
Mrs. C. M. Tatum
(Shady S. T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Virginia 23226

The following attended our 30th reunion: Our very special guests, Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, Miss Margaret Ross, and Miss Jean Wright, our sponsors; and our classmates, Susie Anderson Ackerman, Ellen Barnard Wallinger, Beverley Bates, Lottie Britt Callis, Peggy Brown Dixon, Patricia Dailey, Mary Martha Deland, Mary Eunice Douglas, Elisa Norvell, Margaret Gravatt Baker, Mary Anne Guy Franklin, Mary Bruce Harper Heisler, Nannie Harris Fuqua, Jackie Johnston Gilmore, Martha Ginger Gwinn, Marjorie Purruey Carnel, Billy Perkins Rowlett, Martha Saunders Ziebe, Jean Shafer, Gladys Smith Tatum, Carolyn Walker, Susan Whittem Wilson, Nora Williams Pierce, and Evelyn Wofford Evre.

We had a gay time but missed those of you who were unable to come.

Estelle Vanez Jones called from California to send her greetings and regrets. (A month later Estelle said, “Alloha,” while vacationing in Hawaii.)

Mary Anne Guy Franklin gave us a most interesting talk at the reunion, telling us about her work in educational TV.

Anna Hallett Sniffen wrote that at the time of the reunion she would be visiting her son at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, before he left for summer volunteer work in Alaska with Bishop Gordon of the Diocese of Alaska.

Alice Harrington Hunt wrote from New York, Augusta, South Carolina, that a vacation with her family prevented her being with us. Alice’s daughter, Julie, had Billy Rowlett Perkins’ son, Bob, as a substitute instructor at the University of South Carolina, and her older son, Dan, is in the midst of his masters in chemical engineering at Clemson. Alice reported that Mary Harrington Meeker is still in Vermont and that her daughter, Diane, was at a salutatorian of her high school class and was awarded a Latin scholarship by the Junior Classical League.
Betsy Cannon Kimball was attending the graduation of her oldest son from the University of Virginia Medical School while we were reuniting.

Nan Owen Manning sent her love and best wishes too. She was attending the graduation of her oldest son, Larry, at W & L. Larry was married in August to Diane Bright, a William and Mary graduate, and he is now attending University of Virginia Law School. Nan's second son, Don, is a senior at Duke. Her daughter, Nancy, is in senior high. Nan received a masters in guidance at George Washington University and for four years has been a visiting teacher in Arlington schools.

Helen Caulfield, our President, sent the following telegram: "Tonight I wish I were twins. Surely am sorry to miss this reunion but send my love to all there." The engagement of Helen's daughter, Anne, to Conrad Moss Shumadine has been announced. Anne was a June graduate of Wellesley, and her fiance is a Harvard Law School student.

Harriet Walton attended the wedding of Hazel Weaver Fobes' daughter in old Pohick Church. Hazel's son remained in this country to attend Knox College. Harriet received a National Science Foundation grant and studied at the University of Indiana during the summer. Mary Mills Freeman is often in the news. She is on the University of Richmond Board of Trustees and assisted in the selection of West­hampton's new Dean. She is also President of the Council of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Bev Bates gave us news of Grace Ashton. She is Mrs. J. Brooks Nichols, Jr., and lives at 250 Avenue. She has a 12-year-old son.

Rhea Talley Stewart had a business vacation in the Bahamas. She spent part of the time at the luxury hotel, the Luczac Beach, on Grand Bahama and the remainder in Nassau. Rhea's cat took the newspaper when he walked home, about 20 miles to Manchester, after she gave him away.

1936 Secretary

MRS. R. WESTWOOD WINFREY
(Lou White)
4210 Riverside Drive Richmond, Virginia

One of the delights of summer is the arrival of friends and relatives. Judi Herford Schulte spent her vacation in the Potomac and in Richmond visiting her mother and sister. While here, she saw Margaret Bowers, Helen Hopson, Esther Dutton and myself. Her husband, Harold, and youngest son, Ricky, were here some of the time. Daughter, Katherine, is a Junior at the University of Indiana, and Lynn is a Sophomore at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana.

We all join in love to Sarah Covey Hurst and family in the death of her father in July, and we were sorry this brought her to Richmond. It was good to see her. She and her husband enjoy Winter Park, Florida and have taken some delightful vacations in the Caribbean area. Jeanie Bradford, Sarah's daughter, graduated in June from the University of Pennsylvania—Magna cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

Among our rovers this summer was Margaret Bowers, who visited Sue Bonnet Chernside. Both of them are on the Great Lakes' Cruise and drive across the state of New York to see Ginny Kirk Lennox. Sue's daughter, Mary Eggleston Chernside, graduated from Honeoye Falls Central School in June.

Can you believe many of us approach silver weddings? Alice Pugh and Warren Bartz have just celebrated.

Westwood and I have our first grandchild and my namesake, Lucy Deanne Wold, born June 4 in Greensboro, N. C. to parents Edith and Warren Wold. This is a most wonderful experience.

Jackie Warner Warner's son, George William Wold, was born June 13 at the luxury hotel, the Lucazan Beach, on Grand Rogers Forge Road in Baltimore. He has a daughter, Anne, to Conrad Moss Shumadine has been announced. Anne was a June graduate of Wellesley, and her fiance is a Harvard Law School student.

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We all join in love to Sarah Covey Hurst and family in the death of her father in July,
for the fall Bulletin as she is really a busy girl. First of all, she has been made Head of the Middle School at St. Catherine's and will be teaching 7th grade Math and 8th grade General Science. This summer she commuted by bus to William and Mary and had an upper session.

Garland's Betty entered Westminster this fall after spending the summer as a counselor in a camp in Vermont. Garland and Greg had a grand trial with midway Fair also.

Dott Shell Wood's Betty was one of the finalists in the Miss Teen-Age Richmond contest. Their oldest son, Dick, is taking pre-med at V.M.I. and Jack and Betty are students at Collegiate, where Dot teaches fourth grade.

Pety and I spent another wonderful summer at Camp Virginia. Nancy Lee Riley McFalls's son, Charley, was the junior counselor there and Louise Chewing's Bobby was a camper. Our son, Malcolm, is at Indiana University working on his M.A. in French and our son, Lucky, is a freshman at William and Mary. Did you ever think that Pety and I would be cheering for the Indians?

Please write to Evelyn or me. You'd be surprised how much you can say even on a postal card.

1941 Secretary

Mrs. J. Elwood Stark

2110 Claymont Street

Richmond, Virginia 23226

Our sincere thanks go to Frances Bailey Gill and Millie Gustafson Donohue for their hospitality last Spring. Reunion time found us having a delicious dinner with Frances on Friday evening, and planning to have dinner with Millie on Saturday afternoon. Here is a report of some of the news that was passed around. If I miss anyone, please, forgive me and drop me a line or call and remind me.

Libby Johnson Alvis' eldest is attending William and Mary. Dimple Latham Gravatt has three in college, two boys at Old Dominion College and girl at Longwood. Janet Gresham Manson's daughter, a sophomore at Averett Junior College, is a house president this year. Dell Williams Smith's son, Carter, is president of his class at Collegiate School in Richmond. Kitty Wicker Long's daughter was the second runner-up in last year's Miss West Virginia Contest. Jane Aler VanLeuwen's daughter, J.M., is a freshman at Westminster. Charlotte Anne Dickinson Moore's daughter is a freshman at Hollins College. Helen Smith Moss has a budding author in the family. Her eleven-year-old has written a mystery story.

Charlotte Ann worked with "Project Headstart" last year. Jane Reid is a religious education consultant.

We were very pleased to have with us Annie Laurie Parker who had been lost to us since the end of our freshman year. Now I've "fooled" and lost her again. I hope to have her address for you in the next issue. Annie Laurie has lived on the west coast but is now in Arlington, Va. Her husband is with the FBI, and they have two children.

Fred and Maude Smith Jurgens celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary this summer. Doris Hardove Kibler will have a busy time as president of her PTA group this year. Margaret Brinson Reed traveled to California. The Jordans, John and Marie Keyser, however, left California and are now living in England. Among others who traveled abroad in the last year or two are: Pauline Cortopassi, Brinson, and Caroline Doyle Saunders who chaperoned a group of teen-agers to Europe.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Charlotte Ann whose father, Josiah L. Dickinson, died last May; also to Mary Sue Carter Patterson who lost her baby in May.

The family of Al and Elsie Mattingly Dickinson had an interesting write-up in a Richmond newspaper in July as the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association's "Tennis Family of the Year."

Elise is attending Westminster to complete requirements for her degree. Another school "drop-in" is Harriet Yeamanst Mercer who is attending the Professional Institute and studying on ETV to get her Collegiate Professional certificate, planning to teach Math in junior high and high school.

Let us hear from you. It was good to see so many of you last June.

1941 Secretary

Mrs. R. Stuart Grizzard

6501 Dryden Drive

McLean, Va. 22101

Please note we've changed our address without moving! Many of the streets in Fairfax County were renamed or renumbered last spring, in an effort to lessen confusion where streets had grown in varying directions. A considerable amount of confusion was caused thereby, too, as visitors tried to find numbers that no longer exist—and all correspondents had to be notified of yet another change of address.

George Mason College in Fairfax received a new dean on August 1, the first faculty dean to serve at the new campus. He is Robert Charles Krug, until recently chairman of the department of chemistry at VPI Blacksburg; his wife, of course, is one of us—Kathryn Levison Krug.

Their new address (accomplished by moving there!) is 3716 Acosta Road, Mantua, Fairfax, Virginia. A "child" of the University of Virginia, George Mason College was formerly located at nearby Bailey's Crossroads.

I talked with Kay today, finding that444 guests are running, homesickness is passing, and the Krugs begin to feel they belong, particularly after yesterday's faculty reception.

Son Jeff will soon depart for his sophomore year at VPI. Daughter Robin, we reported at Woodson High School. The family enjoyed a Labor Day weekend in Richmond. Shortly before moving, they were visited by Ada Land and her mother.

Kay had written me in May that her life centers around three Cs—children, church and chemistry. Robin "is happiest when she's swimming, singing or driving. She's also a very good student and beginning to think about college (and Westminster, we hope!) Jeff . . . learned a lot both in and out of books last five months, and so have we!"

We were very pleased to have with us Annie Laurie Parker who had been lost to us since the end of our freshman year. Now I've "fooled" and lost her again. I hope to have her address for you in the next issue. Annie Laurie has lived on the west coast but is now in Arlington, Va. Her husband is with the FBI, and they have two children.

Fred and Maude Smith Jurgens celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this summer. Doris Hardove Kibler will have a busy time as president of her PTA group this year. Margaret Brinson Reed traveled to California. The Jordans, John and Marie Keyser, however, left California and are now living in England. Among others who traveled abroad in the last year or two are: Pauline Cortopassi, Brinson, and Caroline Doyle Saunders who chaperoned a group of teen-agers to Europe.

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The family of Al and Elsie Mattingly Dickinson had an interesting write-up in a Richmond newspaper in July as the Middle Atlantic Lawn
Isn’t life full of the most challenging things to do? And time too precious to lose.

1942 Secretary

MRS. BERNARD G. CLINE
(Esther Wendling)
343 Green tree Drive
Falls Church, Virginia

Ann Garrett had a coffee in early July and several “24ers” were there honoring Dot Quinn Keeling ’42 who is in Richmond for six weeks with her children (who are attending summer school here). She and her doctor husband, Bob, take two communing on weekends. Odds and ends picked up there are as follows:

- Annie Loie Walker Breacat was in town over­night with husband, Lot, and daughter, Langley, en route to a short vacation at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia. They love their latest home out in Winneka, Illinois. Lot is comptroller for Bell and Howell. Langley will enter Smith in September as a freshman.

- Lucy McDonough Powell’s and Horace’s daughter, Lynn, has recently won honors in diving in a state diving meet.

- Dot Quinn Keeling saw LaVerne Priddy Muse and said this is her usual meeting place.

- Dot Frances Atkinson wrote most interestingly about six miles from Squaw Valley. Beautiful weather and beautiful country. Warren is a local police officer at a new private school, Fleur du Lac. Lottie seems busy riding her 10-speed Schwinn and dispensing various forms of TLC to nearly 100 students.

- Dot Frances Atkinson wrote most interestingly of her farm life on the Pamunkey River. She says, “Besides truck driver, I am also an occasional tractor driver, assistant mechanic, gardener, water boy, dietitian, cook, housekeeper and market girl.” She is enjoying studying local history, family history, and the history of their 174 year old home!

- Ann Clark Howe, husband, Chuck, and three children, after 8 years of living in Potsdam, New York, where Chuck was a chemistry professor at Clarkson College of Technology, have moved to Chicago. Chuck is a theological student at the Unitarian Seminary. Ann is teaching elementary science in the laboratory school of the University of Chicago. She writes glowingly of their activities and opportunities, the excitement that has come with the change of direction in their lives, and their completely different future.

- Ann Twombly Leland writes that Dee Dee did well at Sweet Briar, making freshman honors. Melissa, Jimmy and Meredith are keeping her busy with taxi service, and she and Jim have just consummated their annual stint with Gilbert and Sullivan.

- After sending out about 70 cards, I am happy to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following. I do hope to have replies from the following.

- Betty Lawson Dillard is staying busy with family, church, civic activities and golf. She has enjoyed a visit with Jen Lea and her children since the reunion. She saw Gin Pitt Friddell at the bus terminal, while they were waiting for their respective boys to come home from Camp Virginia. Gin and Guy were in New York during our reunion, arranging for the publication of the book “Year of the Haze.” They are coming here in December 1st. Lillian Belk Youell and family are “window shopping” for their next duty station. Mac has just been selected for Captain and his tour at the Pentagon will be completed next summer.

- Connie Sutton Richards has spent the summer traveling to the river, Delaware, New York and Miami.

- Betty McElroy MacKenzie and family are loving their latest home out in Winneka, Illinois. They have 3½ acres of ground and their home is a converted carriage house. They did some additional remodeling in the hayloft and now feel quite settled. Their three children are going and have begun hocking home ribbons.

- Mary Ellen Tucker Lowry wrote a newsy letter from Paducah, Kentucky, where she, Stewart and two children seem to be busy with baseball, basketball, dancing, cub scouts, Sunday School, church, a dog, a cat, and two turtles. Her only complaint is that they are "just too far from their roots." Thanks to Liz Parker Cone news comes about Lottie Blanton Applewhite and husband, Warren, had a Christmas letter from Lottie and brought it along to the reunion. Lottie and Warren are living on the shores of Lake Tahoe, about six miles from Squaw Valley. Beautiful weather and beautiful country. Warren is a local police officer at a new private school, Fleur du Lac. Lottie seems busy riding her 10-speed Schwinn and dispensing various forms of TLC to nearly 100 students.

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1946 Secretary
Mrs. D. O. Goode, Jr.
( Frances Anne Beale)
5430 Dorchester Road
Richmond, Virginia

According to our news Fall will begin a settling down period for many of us. An assortment of vacations, Bible Schools and trips came as usual with the summer months and perhaps now a routine is welcomed by many.

The New York World's Fair was visited by many of our families this past summer including the families of John Kinsey, Reid Rowlett, Jeanne Yeamans, Frances Anne Beale Goode and the rest of you whom I did not hear about.

Jeston Lawton Kinsey also enjoyed a jet plane trip to California with her husband and two sons for the purpose of a Kinsey family reunion combined with sightseeing. Disneyland was a favorite attraction of the Kinseys.

A girl with foresight is Mary Frances Bethel Wood. Before her vacation in Quebec with her husband and 12-year-old daughter she enrolled in a summer conversational French class. The class helped greatly during her visit—especially in dealing with menus.

Jeanne Yeamans enjoyed a cottage vacation at Oyster Bay with Barbara Ritchie Branch and her family. According to Jeanne, Barbara and David had attended and enjoyed a medical meeting held in the Bahamas this past spring. Also reported that Lucy Harvey and Virginia Gibson were going to Virginia Beach together over Labor Day weekend. Yes—our college friendships are lasting ones.

Jacqueline Hodges Walker maintained a definite routine this past summer as an instructor in a Virginia Camp for Retarded Children.

Bev Ryland who is perhaps one of the most widely traveled members of the class of '46 enjoyed a special trip this summer to a spot she had never visited in her many travels—Niagara Falls.

With school opening two of our class members are doubly affected. Not only will they be getting their own to school but Mary Lane Williams Brockenbrough will also be beginning her second year as a teacher in the kindergarten of All Saints Episcopal Church here in Richmond while Amy Hickerson Dalton will be teaching two classes in the School of Business of our own University.

By the newspapers we know Anne Skinner Nottingham had a "sailing" summer for her husband, Curtis, prominently helped avoid a boating mishap by responding to a help call and towing a party in Virginia waters for more than nine hours.

An acquaintance reported that Betty Bloc Gross is now living near Boston and enjoying a very academic life with her three children and husband who is both an M.D. and Ph.D. and is engaged in research. Please let us have your new address, Betty.

This same acquaintance also told me Dorothy Ann Fishberg Feinberg has an 18-year-old daughter entering Brandeis University and that Doty is still painting.

1947 Secretary
Mrs. John C. Horigan ( Mildred Daffron)
4636 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Susie Guard Woody spent a good part of the summer with her leg in a cast. She cracked her ankle bone stepping in a depression in her yard while wearing her new clothes—something we all do nearly everyday. She had the cast removed in July and was planning to recuperate in the sun at Virginia Beach.

Martha Edwards Allen really lives a busy life. Her Robert is a boy scout and Patricia had made the school basketball team and the "All-State Chorus" for the 1964-1965 school year. The little girls are "precious" and spend most of their time in the sandbox or swimming pool. The whole family are great camping enthusiasts.

Verda Stetten Hobbs was home on a visit this past summer. While she was in Richmond she spent a few days with Bethel Wood and her family in her home and about 10 of the girls who live in Richmond were here. Ann Wilies Kelley came from Yorktown to be with us. Most of the talk of the town was "next year's West Coast trip will be our 20th." Verda has three daughters, one six and four-year-olds. Her husband will be at the University of Illinois for one year where he will teach in the Political Science Dept. Her address is now: 603 W. Illinois St., Urbana. Illinois.

The Stirlings, Ollie and Hank, are back on the east coast. Hank had orders for Quantico, Va. from September. Ollie Dashed madly across the country to be here when school opened. I hope I'll have their address next time.

We welcome Robert Coles McClennan, who was born last February to Keeling and Bill McClennan.

The World's Fair and New York beckoned again this summer. The Andrews were planning an August visit to the Fair. Anne Higgins and Dan went in June and the Dier family, Sara Frances Young and Sam, paid a return visit during the summer. We ran into the Borgers at the Chamberlin over Labor Day. Higgin's reported that she has been both in Paris and Margaret Goode Vicas and "both have darling children and lovely homes."

Some others of us went south this vacation time. The Allins, Izzy Ammerman and Jay, piled their tribe, four children, 2 cats and a dog, into the station wagon and went to Florida. They had a reunion with Jay's sisters and brother.

Nancy Richardson Elliot was in Miami earlier in the year for the World Baptist Convention.

We took a two-week tour of Florida in August. Since it was my first trip we did most of the tourist "musts." We especially enjoyed St. Augustine and Ft. Lauderdale.

Marion Collier Miller spent the summer in the U. of R. summer school. She completed the work necessary for her Master's Degree in Education. Our congratulations!

Please drop me a line before the December deadline.

1948 Secretary
Mrs. John W. Biscoe, Jr. (Jean Brumsey)
808 Keats Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

One of our number raised the question concerning our "class secretary" system. '48ers have no system! We just volunteer, usually on a yearly basis. Primarily, the girls are in Richmond, which seems preferable, because of close proximity to AA office. So send your news to me or your Richmond friend, since we will give the city girls a call before we "go to press."

Ginny Smith Kynett, who lives in Pennsylvania, wrote an interesting letter, saying her family now included the first "tourist mustard." We especially enjoyed the house, visited with Betty and Jack Butterworth at the beach. Betty's daughter spent a week with the Powers, and the 2nd generation children had a ball.

After an extended stay abroad, while her husband taught, Vivian Borton McKenzie has returned to Atlanta. We don't have her address yet.

After reading this, you may not think we have very exciting news, so get busy and do something fabulous—then let me know. Next deadline December 15...
Practically next to the Tennis Club—which is where they want to be. Speaking of Tennis, that brings us to the Ellis’ most recent project. We were fortunately able to buy an extra piece of ground adjoining our and are now in the process of having a tennis court built. Could write a book on it, as what seemed to be a simple matter, has turned into a Mr. Blanding’s Dream House sort of thing. It will probably not be completed until the spring. Right now it looks like a launching pad and we call it Cape Ellis. . . . We expect Gemini VI to ascend any day. Other than that our summer has been uneventful. Two of our girls were at camp, one at home, and our eldest (Marsha) went on a camping trip through the Southwest. She saw a good deal of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, and Utah. And a tiny bit of Texas and Mexico. It was very exciting and we all enjoyed it vicariously.

Please Group Leaders and Classmates let me hear from all of you! Change of addresses, family additions, travels, and anything else that you can think of.

1950 Secretary

Mrs. Roy M. Martin
(313 Tinsley)  
1917 Sweetwater Lane  
Richmond, Virginia  
23229

It was a great 15th Reunion and how we missed you! It seemed all of us were talking at once and each of us was trying to listen to five conversations at one time, so for the benefit of those who attended as well as far all of you who couldn’t be with us, we will review our activities during Reunion.

On Friday night, June 4th, twenty-four of us met together at Vivian Beets Lewis’ lovely home for a buffet supper. How pleased we all were that none of us had aged one bit! During the evening, Doris Baldwin Barthun held a business meeting to elect officers for the next five months. Audrey Lynn Moncure will serve as our President, Virginia Sims was elected Fund Raising Chairman and Dorothy Givens Pierce and myself serve as your Class Secretaries. Our sincere appreciation goes to Doris for being our Class Secretary for such a long period and for planning our Reunion.

Saturday morning found us at Westhampton and five of us stayed for the luncheon. That night thirteen girls from our class and their husbands got together at Willow Oaks Country Club for a delicious dinner followed by dancing. Each girl at Vivian’s on Friday night gave us up to date information on herself which is listed below.

David Baldwin Barthun and David live at 910 Hampstead Avenue in Richmond. Doris teaches at St. Christopher’s School.

Frances Sutton Oliver lives in Newport News with her husband, Ralph, and their three children; Ray 12, Bill 8 and Cynthia 5. Raymond is minister of First Christian Church

in Hampton and Frannie is church organist. They had a busy summer for they took the children to the World’s Fair and later on Frannie and Raymond went to Puerto Rico for the World Convention of Christian churches.

Ross Reel and family recently moved to Kilnarmock, Virginia, where her husband, Mandley, will practice as a country lawyer. They have four children; Karen 9, Jon 7, Cindy 5 and Ray 3. They too went to the World’s Fair this summer.

Margaret Alexander Anderson and Sattler live at 905 Beveridge Road in Richmond. They have three boys; Stephen 8, David 4 and Chris 18 months. Sattler is a coach at John Marshall High School.

Elizabeth Givens Pierce and Bucky live at 4204 Augusta Avenue in Richmond and have three children; Walter 13, Johnny 10 and Elizabeth Ann 8. During the month of August they toured the United States and enjoyed every minute of it. When they were in California, Libby called Libby Rowe Wilson and both were thrilled to hear each other’s voice.

Marjorie Parson Owen lives in Jarratt, Virginia, with her husband, Ralph, and their three children. They are engaged in farming and quite busy in community activities.

Lorraine Chapman lives in an apartment in Richmond and works for the Dept. of Recreation and Parks.

Clarice Ryland Price and her husband live at 814 St. Christopher’s Road in Richmond. They have their children Ray 12, Bill 8 and Cynthia 5. They also went to the World’s Fair.

Vivian Beets Lewis and W. P. live at 5630 Monumental Avenue with their two daughters; Susan 9 and Beverley 5. This summer they vacationed at the Hotel Chamberlin and Eastern Shore.

Barbara Lee Jones Jones and Harry live in Berryville, Virginia. They live on a 400 acre farm and have two children, Teresa 9 and Carol 6. Both Barbara Lee and her husband are active in community affairs.

Winifred Schanan Mitchell and her husband, Bill, live in Severna Park, Maryland for the Reunion. Bill is District Sales Manager with General Electric and they have three children; Karen 11, Paul 8 and Laurie 5. Win has consented to be a Group Leader for us.

Barbara White Balderson and Lester live at 6517 Patterson Avenue in Richmond with their two daughters; Lyn 11 and Susan 8. Barbara is teaching part-time at St. Christopher’s School and is going to night school for teaching certification.

Gene Hart Joyner and Floyd live at 9255 Newhall Road in Richmond. They have two children; Debbie, 12 and Celeste, 7. Floyd is treasurer of Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Virginia Sims lives in the Petersburg Pike with her family and teaches at Highland Springs Elementary School. She figured out she had been teaching for fourteen years.

Janice Brandenburg Halloran and Charlie live at 826 Bingham Road in Richmond. They have three children; Stuart, 12, Susie, 6 and Amy, 1½. Janice is the “keeper” of our Scrapbook so please send her any interesting clippings on you and your family.

Louise Covington Randall came from Appomattox for the Reunion. Her husband, Harry, is in Viet Nam and she is spending the year with her mother. Her children are Jane, 8½, Jennifer, 7 and Jon, 4½.

Maud Tyler lives at 710 W. 25th Street with her mother and keeps busy with a class of
piano pupils.

Maryanne Bogg Lambert and Penelope live in Chestertown, Virginia with their children: Susan, 12, Catherine, 10 and Mary Wilson, 7. Maryanne plans to do some substitute teaching this year.

Audrey Lyn Moncur and Richard live at 1402 Gillspur Road in Richmond with their children: Lynn, 13, Harriet, 11 and Richelle, 4. Audrey is our new president so send her any suggestions you may have on our next get-together.

Mariam Beck Duty and Les have recently moved into their new home at 5005 Delaware Road with their children, Mary, 10 and Claire, 8. Mariam is working toward her doctorate degree and is still teaching at Westhampton College. Barbara and Bill Flanagan live at 5067 Noble Avenue with their two children; Jeff, 13 and Deedee, 11. Bea is quite busy in community activities.

Joyce Betty Huddell and Dick live at 3434 Hanover Avenue with Lynn, 12, Stan, 11, and Warren, 7. Camping is their favorite recreation.

Betty Scott Colbert lives at 1911 Duquesne Avenue. The Colberts have two daughters: Jackie, 13 and Claire, 10.

Yours truly completed the group at Vivian’s house on Friday night. Roy and I have four children: Rebekah, 7, Susan, 5, Amanda, 3, and Rusty born on April 21st. It seems I stay busy running a taxicab service for my children! For Saturday’s activities we had five other members of our class including Tracey, Rusty, Bill, Gardner, Martha Spencer Fidler, Tucky Bellows Morrissett, Joanne Waring Karppi and Doris Lee Reeves Childress.

Several members of the class sent letters to Reunion to be read and I’m sure the letter from Dr. Joanna Maiden in Nigeria came from the most distant point. It was so good to hear from her and learn about you.

Ludie Hickerson Wilson and Doug took their two girls (age 11 and 9) to Arizona and the West this summer. The grandparents kept the girls in Harvey while they were gone. This school year finds each one of her children in a different school—Jr. High, Elementary, Kindergarten and Nursery School. This fall, Ludie is teaching a fourth year class in Kindergarten.

Mary Lowry Greene reports that she and her family moved in January from Washington to Burlington, New Jersey where her husband, Jack is recruiting for the Episcopal Church.

A newsy letter arrived from Josephine Martens. She has recently moved to Virginia Adams Shields. Her husband, Bruce, has been promoted to a managerial position with Metal Products (U.S. Steel Corp.) and they have moved back to Pittsburgh. Part of his duties involve metallurgical consulting in International Operations and he had to spend four months in Spain. Nancy and their two boys joined him for the summer.

From Josephine, we found out she had been working for the General Antimale and Film Corporation for fifteen years and was honored by her company with a lovely charm bracelet with the "GAF" emblem on it. Jo and her mother do nothing but smile at each other for the blind ladies who come to the Diamond Spring Lodge in the summertime. The Lodge is five miles from her home. Jo has taken a great deal of interest in these ladies and has a birthday card list on them as well as greeting cards which she sends them throughout the year. For Easter she sent out 102 cards! Besides all that she is on her own.

Martinsville welcomes back Pat Kelly Jordan and Alex. Alex will manage a mortgage loan department for First National Bank of Martinsville.

Leslie Whitman Johansen visited her mother in Winchester this summer with her five children—fourteen years old to eighteen months. They still miss playing here quite a bit of a sailing test. Joan Dalve Heizer and her family enjoyed a visit with their parents in Albemarle, New York. They also spent time at their cottage at Nags Head during the fourth of July holiday with them at the beach.

Betty Tredway Blake and her family have enjoyed their cottage at Gaston Lake. Her daughter, Pamela and Bette were in a wedding in September. I do hope to hear from all of you before the December issue.

1952 Secretary

MRS. S. SCOTT HERBERT

Boydton, Va. 23917

I am so glad to have your news of vacations, etc. for the issue. Our big news is the birth of our daughter, Eileen Snead on August 21st. Earlier in August Jane Oslin given and two boys visited me. Jane, Fred and Dr. and Mrs. Oslin went to New York and the Fair this summer. Scott and I attended a Drug Show in Lynchburg and saw Ray and Nina Landolmo Byrd and Low Glading Shelton. Also saw Jane Tune Sease and her four children while she was visiting her mother in Halifax. Janie was ill with hepatitis last spring but you never knew it. Eileen and I went to Walter Reed after we came home from the hospital. They spent their vacation at Va. Beach.

On July 3rd Kathy Cole Lee was married to James V. Doss, Jr. at St. Giles Presbyterian Church. Her address will be 108 Rebel Ridge Drive, Lexington, Va.

Betty Turner and Bob have moved to Harrisonburg where he will do oral surgery. Their address is 299 Franklin St. We welcome them back to VA.

Jeanne Hopkins writes that they spent their vacation in Wrightsville Beach, N. C. They also went to Bell Air, Md. while Peter attended a NSF Summer Institute in Chemistry at Juniata College. Peter also attended the summer productions of the Hartford Music Theater where Peter’s brother is assistant manager-director. Jeanne is teaching 1st grade at Greens this year.

Mary Ann Coates Edel writes that they spent 2 months of their vacation in Virginia where they worked in trips to Richmond (Westhampton also ran a bus). Piers saw his mother (Sue Stewart), Charlotteville, Fredericksburg, Waynesboro, Va. Beach, Williamsburg, and Washington. While at the Beach they saw Carl and Nancy Ayers McClure. Went to New York and ‘Gone’ in Theater Go Round. They have joined the rest of the country as “out-enthusiasts.”

Morris and Georgette Cuthbert had just purchased a ft. cruiser. Mary Ann and family then went to the World’s Fair. While there they had lunch at the Spanish Pavilion with Wilton and Leila Adams Anderson. Will is Guest Relations Manager again this year at the Johnson Wax Pavilion and they took them on a fabulous tour of “the best of the Fair.” The Andersons went to Chicago and spent a couple of weeks on Long Island and are not looking forward to the cold winter ahead in Racine after the Fair closes. Mary Ann’s parents are residents in Racine and hope to be in by Oct. as Mary Ann and family plan to return to spend Christmas with them. All three of Mary Ann’s children will be in school this year and Mary Ann is Room Mother.

Sue Easley Candler writes that in early August she and her three children joined husband Ralph in Florida while he works for several months on a engineering project there. They located a furnished house to serve as their temporary quarters in Lakeland, 30 miles east of Tampa, and Sue says they have “fallen in love with” the area. Are planning to return to Va. by the end of the year. Current address: 928 Lake Hollingsworth Dr., Lakeland, Fl.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke writes that back in July she received a phone call from Harriet Willingham Johnson as she and her family had
stopped briefly along the Pennsylvania Turn­pike on their way back to Minnesota where they visited friends in New York. "Willy" also flew to San Francisco in May to attend a dinner meeting honoring her father given by the American Baptist Convention.

Anne Gibson Hutchinson spent their vacation in Pawley's Island, S. C. and went to see friends in Johnson City, Tenn. Eleanor Bedford Tunell writes of her busy summer getting settled and says they now feel quite at home in Charlotte, N. C. They, too, made a trip postward to New Jersey and New York to visit family and friends and to spend a day at the Fair.

Lucie Dearing Hunt and Jack are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 9 oz. baby boy born on August 8th. Lucie says it is "not at all difficult to see all my friends march off for the first term's teaching assignments while I sit home." Lucie has a new address: 2646 Yellowstone, El Paso, Texas 79924. It is their desert dream house and faces mountain ranges in two directions and their "cactus garden ideas adorn both front and back."

Nola Texley Breckenridge has a new address: 2019-D-Miami, Leavenworth, Kansas. However, it is temporary as they leave for London in December to participate in a course at the British Staff College in Camberly, England. This is a one-year course so he will finish in December of '66. They had a nice trip this summer going from Fe. Bragg to Kansas via New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Omaha, Rapid City and through the Badlands. They went to Yellowstone Park and spent 2 weeks in California with Lucie's parents. Nola says their vacation was nice "after the experience of last spring. Bob was in the Battalion that landed first in the Dominican Republic and U. S. forces were committed on April 29th. He was in the thick of the first days of the struggle. Living on C rations he lost 12 pounds when he was down there, so I was mighty glad to get him home so I could start fattening him up again."

Bev Gilbert Lovell has also moved. Bud has been transferred to White Plains and now works in Planning and Procedure for IBM. The Lovells have bought a "lovely 8 room Colonial split in Wilton, Conn. with 2 acres of land mostly trees." Bev says "I was going to be president of PO, so don't mind our last move!" New address: Tanner's Drive, Wilton, Conn.

Claire Carlton visited Joyce Bell Cody in July and they had a wonderful "talkathon." Claire also went to Va. Beach on her vacation.

Bill and Joyce Bell Cody are so pleased to announce that they have a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born April 20th. Their baby has been delighted with her and quite impressed by her tiny fingers and toes. Stephen is 7 and in 2nd grade. Doug and Dave are 5 and in kindergarten this year.

Maryn McMurray Rishell writes that her husband has been promoted. He is a Lt. Colonel now and there was a party to celebrate at Walter Reed Hospital. Their baby has not been as lighted with and quite impressed by her tiny fingers and toes. Stephen is 7 and in 2nd grade. Doug and Dave are 5 and in kindergarten this year.

Joy Selby Scallon has a new address: Care of Asia Foundation, Room 408, Wing on Life Insurance Bld., Jesselton, Sabah. She is the representative at Jesselton in charge of the programs for the Baneco states of Sarawak, Brunei, Sabah. They will be there until 1967. Carl is in his last year law and says the town looks like the windward side of Hawaii. "The Foundation house is new and modern and even the tap water is safe."

Dizzy is back in California. She wrote about the red tape involved in getting out of Ethiopia. "You have to get an export license to ship out your own personal possessions that you originally brought in with you"—as an example of the red tape. Dizzy had quite a trip back, including Bombay—the prelude to a 4-week train, plane and bus tour of part of India, and Kashmir. From there to Rangoon, Bankok, Sing­apore, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. Tokyo will be the jumping off point for a 10-12 day train tour of Japan. And then home via a swim in Honolulu. She will spend a week in Seattle visiting friends before settling back down to work at Stanford for 2-3 months. Her address: 538 Alvarado Row, Palo Alto, California.

Addie Eicks Comegy writes that they "are the proud owners of Captain Kidd, a year-old South American parrot who is learning to talk and sit on our shoulders."

Betsy Geiman Newton writes that their new son, Howard, was born on August 21st. Isn't this amazing—five new babies to report and all born in August! Just under the wire is Betty Meola Soukup born on August 31st, who was born January 4, 1964. Jane said she can always find something to do with a "walker" around the house.

Meryl Young Bruce and Bill have a new daughter, Mary Vivian, born April 1, 1965. Their two older girls are in the 4th and 5th grades and young Bill is almost 2 years old. When last heard from Meryl, she was anticipating a trip to New York and Atlantic City with Bill.

Jean Martin Beaasley and John have a son who was born early July and named for his papa. John is an accountant for the Virginia Vocational Rehabilitation Department. The B easleys are neighbors of Jo Deter Sullivan in Bon Air. Betty Councill was born in early July and named for his papa.

Richard and William Tidwell announce the birth of Laura Ann Sullivan on April 2. Laura Ann is their only child.

Vivian and Betty Beasley are the representative at Jesselton in charge of the programs for the Baneco states of Sarawak, Brunei, Sabah. She has been one of our most faithful reporters. She has been a sewing class and getting children in school. Billy has been one of our most faithful reporters.

Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark and Ed spent three weeks at Gwynn's Island and said it was the closest thing to Maine they had found.

Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie and Arthur sound very busy. He is president of the Mars Hill Alumni Association, chairman of the pupil placement office, and works for Research Triangle Institute. Faye directed the Bible School at Parkwood Baptist Mission and is circle chairman. Enlisting in the founding of their church in 1953, and being a part of the starting experience for the Gillespies. A vacation at Hatteras, a sewing class and getting children out of camp and into school has completed their very busy year. Mary Ann, 7, and Becky, 2. It was her arrival that kept Faye from our reunion in '63.

June Pair Carter is teaching the 3rd grade.
Kappa Sigma conclave and the Wolfes took Washington, Roanoke, Charlotte and the beach two girls, Margaret has one girl and Bobbie Boone, N. C. Margaret enters 1st grade and Ed North Carolina at the Outer Banks and in Virginia and went boating at nearby Smith Mountain school, Ben in kindergarten and Kate at home. Older girls are in the 2nd and 5th grades.

Brown (R. C. '52) performed the ceremony. It was a lovely pink and white wedding with Betty's mother looking almost as pretty as the bride. Betty has a wonderful husband and we wish them all good things.

Deanie Dungan Mitchell and Shirley Mason and the same to all of you! Thanks for all the news. Our next deadline is December 1st. Drop me a card or your group leader and let us know if you have survived September, that terrible month when everything and everybody has an organizational meeting and all you want to do is get a good book, a couple of hours of quiet and a place to rest your feet.

1954 Secretary
Mrs. ROBERT J. SYNOVITZ
1505 Riley Road
Muncie, Indiana

Sincere best wishes to Marcella Anne Hammond and Dr. John Boyd Bullock who were married in Blackstone, Virginia, on July 10, 1965. They are now living at 103 E. Hamilton Street, Richmond, Virginia. Marcella graduated from Washington in 1954 and received a master's degree from Syracuse University. She has been teaching in Richmond for the past few years. Dr. Bullock is a graduate of the University of Richmond and the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Bevely and Earl Dunklee have been thrice blessed: now they are grandparents of the family. Peter Dunklee, who was born on June 12, 1965. The other children are Edward (7), and Anne (5). The Dunklee family is that of Harry and Castella (Washburn) Barnes because their second daughter, Mae Charles, was born on Mother's Day, May 9, 1965.

The Barnes (Route 4, Roanoke, Virginia) also have a daughter, Anna, and a son, John. Cos occasionally gets to see Polly Newman Smith, Sue Simpson Cooper, and Linda Goodman Lewis. Sue and Ida and Ruth (55) Hark are a law firm and have continued to see Betty close to home most of the time, but she and Roger had a pleasant time seeing Hello Dolly and eating at a marvelous French restaurant in New York City last March. Roger is with Standard and Poor's, a financial publishing company in New York. He and Betty live at 55 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, Long Island, New York.

Sara Leek was married October 10, 1964. She is now Mrs. John Bright Hill, Jr., 1663 Forty-Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Belated congratulations to all Richmond girls who worked so hard with Standard and Poor's, a financial publishing company in New York. She and John have a box of candy for our efforts. My deepest thanks to my group leaders who had the difficult job of finding the news so that I could forward it to you. Without them, there would have been no newsletter, and so my heartfelt gratitude goes to Burrell Williams Stultz, Barbara Turner Willis, Barbara Reynolds Orrell, Annette Kizzie Neuville, Joy Winstead Proctor, Margaret English Lewis, Betty Evey Wormald, Ann King Cloyd, Polly Bundick Dize, and Pat Minor Aldizer.

Last June was a time that many of us won't forget for a long, long time. Our ten-year reunion was a resounding success, and everyone who came had a wonderful time. We were only sorry everyone couldn't have been here. On Friday night we had a terrific dinner at the Dobbs House with Dr. Matilda Chalkley and Miss Martha Stewart as our guests. Our class sponsor Miss Jean Wright was attending another class reunion and so could not be with us, but she and Miss Stewart did join us at Marty Glenn for a delightful dinner at the Dobbs House. Mrs. Mary Lou Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flannagan, 4403 King Road, Richmond, Virginia, 23227.

It doesn't seem possible that three years have gone by since I first started begging news from our class! I've enjoyed it thoroughly, but now it's time for some fresh talent to take over, and I'm delighted to tell you that Nancy Johnson White has graciously accepted the responsibility of editing the newsletter. If everyone extends this very deepest thanks to my group leaders who had the difficult job of finding the news so that I could forward it to you. Without them, there would have been no newsletter, and so my heartfelt gratitude goes to Burrell Williams Stultz, Barbara Turner Willis, Barbara Reynolds Orrell, Annette Kizzie Neuville, Joy Winstead Proctor, Margaret English Lewis, Betty Evey Wormald, Ann King Cloyd, Polly Bundick Dize, and Pat Minor Aldizer.
about dentists here and in California where the Guenthers live. Our congratulations to Betty Molster who is president of the Junior League here in Richmond.

The following are new addresses:

Bettie Joan Parrish (Mrs. Charles Knott), 7525 Donder Rd., Richmond.

Peggy Armstrong (Mrs. James Clark), 4727 Village Dr.—Fairfax, Va.

Mary Ann Logan (Mrs. Benton Mongan) 1076 Smithsonian Drive—Salmon, Me.

Norma Howard (Mrs. Brock Matthews), 2704 Cabernet Way—Rancho Cordova, Calif. 95670

Peggy Hall (Mrs. Ed Flippin), 76 Maas Dr.—Fort Bragg, N. C.

Maritza Garrido (Mrs. Basil Manus), 2502 Jim Bridger Dr.—Hidden Hills, Calif. 91302

Ann Petitt (Mrs. Harold Getts), 81st Tae. Tr. Wg.—New York, N. Y. 10045

Jean Rudolle (Mrs. Earl Mingnailu), 37 Brookwood Dr.—Hampton, Va. 23663

Miriam Thurston (Mrs. James H. But, II), 567 Lewis Dr.—Fairborn, Ohio 45324

Ruth O'Keefe, 37 Buchanan Dr.—MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

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Jean Rudolle (Mrs. Earl Mingnailu), 37 Brookwood Dr.—Hampton, Va. 23663

Miriam Thurston (Mrs. James H. But, II), 567 Lewis Dr.—Fairborn, Ohio 45324

Ruth O'Keefe, 37 Buchanan Dr.—MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Arnette Kizzia (Mrs. Robert Neuville), 76 Maas Dr.—Fort Bragg, N. C.
Alas, there was no bird woman at St. Paul's and we almost had tears," Suzie and family connected with Kay Ownby for the London and Paris portion of their trip. Kay was over with the Alumnae sponsored tour visiting London, France and Italy. We were left in August on the opposite bank of the Tiber. Now the Wiltshires have bought a home at 4814 Park Avenue in Richmond, and Charlie is teaching Russian, French, government and social studies at Ashland. Beth started kindergarten in September.

Jo Anne Garrett West's husband, William, has won a Fullbright Scholarship to study in Greece and her airline ticket to Rome from Washington, D.C., was lost. She has been overseas since September. When she arrived in Rome the Alumnae sponsored tour visiting London, France and Italy. We were left in August on the opposite bank of the Tiber. Now the Wiltshires have bought a home at 4814 Park Avenue in Richmond, and Charlie is teaching Russian, French, government and social studies at Ashland. Beth started kindergarten in September.

September, 1965. Remember the beautiful fall colors on the Westhampton campus, and the crisp air as you walked to classes? Can it be possible that our first year there was twelve years ago.

A very nice, long letter from Faye Jones Townsend arrived this summer. She and Bob are living at R.R. 1, Manhattan, Kansas. Bob is Science Librarian and head of the Reference Department at Kansas State University. Faye has been active in the League of Women Voters, a faculty wives group, P.T.A., room mother for kindergarten, and a reading club. This fall she is taking some zoology courses to apply toward her M.S. Faye and Bob have three sons, John, 6, John, 4, and Tommy, 2.

Margaret Foster Knobbs in Geneva, Switzerland working for CERN—the European Center for research in high energy physics.

Sallie Trice Greene and Jimmy attended the Alumnae sponsored tour visiting London, France and Italy. We were left in August on the opposite bank of the Tiber. Now the Wiltshires have bought a home at 4814 Park Avenue in Richmond, and Charlie is teaching Russian, French, government and social studies at Ashland. Beth started kindergarten in September.

Mary Alice Revere Eastwood and Bernard Simpson Garrett is enjoying her two boys and the golfing that she and Harry do. They were actively involved in the wedding plans of Dabney’s brother’s August wedding. They moved to their new home in Chesterfield County. Their home which is the only way to sight see at Guan­

Tobias’s father, Don, Dottie Wiltshire Butler and Edgar, were all entertained by Violet Moore Neal and Jack Simpson Garrett is enjoying her two boys and the golfing that she and Harry do. They were actively involved in the wedding plans of Dabney’s brother’s August wedding. They moved to their new home in Chesterfield County. Their home which is the only way to sight see at Guan­

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Many from our class had the opportunity to spend time in Europe this summer. Suzanne Hite and her family were in Aarhus, Denmark, which is the only way to sight see at Guan­

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Kaye Crawford Trimble and family moved bag and baggage to an apartment in Arlington for the summer, while Bob was on an assign­ment for the government in Washington. When his operations sent him on to New York City, Kay and the boys flew to Florida and had a visit with friends and acquaintances. They visited the beach in Sanibel Island and the beach in Key West, and then went to Nags Head this summer. I understand that Reb Steckman visited Ann App in Europe this summer. Shirley Hill Bishop and family returned from England a week prior to coming home.

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and is busy compensating for the temporary loss of digital dexterity by pulling papers from the trash can with his teeth! What a life!

LaVerne Watson Edwards and Bob are moving from Frankfurt about 40 miles to Geissen, Germany, where Bob will head a one-man legal practice. His office address is on U. S. address is Judge Advocate Division, V Corps, Geissen Branch; APO New York 09169. They intend to tour Italy and Switzerland and other fascinating places before heading home.

Cynthia Patterson Douglas wrote a long, detailed letter from 4456 Knight Arnold Rd., Miami, Florida. She mentioned the trip to Florida last year at Shiloh Baptist Church, about 5 miles from her home. She is visiting all you girls in Danville to call her (SW 2-9251). She enjoyed the 10th-year reunion of her high school this summer and had a nice long visit with Peggy Yarbrough Boulden.

When she and Herb weren't cruising up and down the river in their new 14-foot fibreglass boat (their 2 dogs pre-empting two of the boat's four seats) they managed to visit Atlanta, the Smokies, St. Augustine, Myrtle Beach, Charleston (looking at school supplies and landmarks) and Dauphin Island in the Gulf of Mexico (out of Mobile, Ala.) where Jean's cousin is a marine biologist. They also enjoyed a family vacation on Lake Starns before boat trips to Yorktown. This year she's teaching in a newly-constructed addition at Maude Trevert, and has 24 fifth graders. She loves working with older kids and feels she's been a lucky girl to be 3 in October, "is a husky little fellow, loves the water, and enjoys all kinds of ball games!"

Bev Vine Bowers reports a busy but uneventful summer. She and Al have thoroughly enjoyed their new home and their English setter. In September Bev attended a church music school in Charlottesville and is directing her church's first-grade choir.

Jo Edwards Mierke visited in Aberdeen, Md., with her husband, War, who was in our class for 3 years. Nancy has 5 children, Steve, 5, Glenn, 4, and Sharon, 1.

Jo Barker Campbell's newsy card reports "I've been on an irregular hours patrol at NRL which has been a lot of night work so the spring has just slipped away without our knowing quite where. The boys are growing leaps and bounds, especially Little Bro. I'm in graduate school at American U. and working part-time for Congresswoman Mollie of Calif. driving her car and transporting her to meetings of the WV in a micro bus when Ben was born, then drove to San Francisco to break it in. Fran Sheer has settled out with us and stayed a few months but is back in N.YC now."

Carroll Andrews Roberson's husband, Dave, graduated from R.P.I. in June and is doing research. We welcome W. J. Barrow. They enjoyed a vacation in Gloucester, Mass., Sturbridge, Conn., and St. Augustine, Florida, and are now working on their next adventure. Their little girl, Leslie, is just starting to talk.

Gary Moore Barnes says, "We barns have found that two children are quite a houseful and our social calendar lately ... but did enjoy a week's visit to my home town, Danville, and several long weekend at the Barnes' cabin on Lake Jordan. We're trying his hand in the Huntsville Country Club's Annual Invitational Tournament. I was interested to read that Dr. Lavender is joining U. of Ala. Modern Language Dept. and will be here in Huntsville at the Extension."

Margaret Spencer Hernandez has had company most of the summer. Jess' parents spent a few weeks here and Jess came away for a weekend to go "antiquing" up in Pennsylvania.

Margaret Dorsey Shepherd and Company enjoyed Labor Day at Nags Head. She, Robbie, and Shannon took a trip to Lake Anna or Fort Meade for a 2-week vacation. I thought we'd like to hear from Miss Chapman so I added her to Peggy Crew's list. Had a very nice cruise early in July in Danville—August 8. George is already in 2nd grade.

Julia Jeff Shepherd and Company enjoyed Labor Day at Nags Head. She, Robbie, and Shannon visited at Ambassador's Park. Bob went to Fort Meade for a 2-week vacation. I thought we'd like to hear from Miss Chapman so I added her to Peggy Crew's list. Had a very nice cruise early in July in Danville—August 8. George is already in 2nd grade.

Florida gives us Peggy Dulin Crew's address: 1100 Delaney, Apt. E-22, Orlando. Merrill is planning to go to work as Assistant Executive Director of the Florida Hospital Assn. He reports problems at the various hospitals and does a good bit of traveling to state, district, and national meetings. Also Barry is buying speed (Early American for the living room, modern elsewhere.) She's taken the Na-
that Scholarship participant for algebra teach­
in the James.”

Gail Sikes this summer taught a course in remedial speech for the Dept. of Agriculture (“It’s a ‘college’ for government employees, from illiterates to Ph.D.s.”) and did some pri­
ty study, led an algebra class, and took “Oral Interpretation of Literature” in night school.

She and Jerry announce the arrival of a second daughter, Karen Rae, on May 30, joining Katherine, who was born March 23, and old Carey decided three meals a day were plenty, and she’d just sleep the rest of the time! The three of them drove to Mary Trevey’s home to spend a long through July and Labor Day.

Another minister’s wife, Bev Brown Floyd, is now in the Westhampton Junior Woman’s Club, along with Mary Trew Biblecomb Lind­

Margaret Griffin Thompson writes that they are settled in their new home at 518 Oak Lane, Jacksonville, North Carolina, 28540. Art and Alice, who were assigned to the 2nd Field Artillery Group, Force Troops at Camp Lejeune, have been happily married a full semester’s work into two weeks.

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Barbara Worrell Jessup and Walt are back in Richmond at 4814 Old Brook Rd., and are planning their summer getting caught up on old friends.

in 1960, the enrollment to jump as new homes are being built in the county. Walt is taking over “Buster” Ward’s job at Randolph-Macon College, and has been busy with some community work. He will teach some music courses as well, when Buster leaves to work on his doctorate. Besides this, Walt is working on his Master’s in voice and electronic music.

The two areas without secretaries as of yet are North Carolina and Florida. Pat Hunt has volun­
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dence does not fall within one of these areas, please call or write directly with your name, address, and ZIP code. I will consider printing new address lists at that time.

This year Laurie stays at school until 2:15 P.M. and I suddenly have “prime time” free during Jeff’s noontime nap. I have notified Ralph that he need not worry about my watching TV next year so I won’t need to can so much. I am busy with church work too. Bev Eubank Evans and Tom are happy to announce the arrival of a second daughter, Karen Rae, on May 30, joining Katherine, who was born March 23, and old Carey decided three meals a day were plenty, and she’d just sleep the rest of the time! The three of them drove to Mary Trevey’s home to spend a long through July and Labor Day.

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their own recently and met for lunch in Richmon

d. They were Sarah Hudgens Rice, Lynn Mapp Wiggins, Loretta Hudgens and Becky Grissom Van Ausdall.

While Nettie McCulloch and Ben are residing in the new city of Chesapeake, Virginia, where Ben is practicing dentistry. Lynn will go back to being a career girl and teach history in junior high for the next three years. Wheeler Faringh and Bill over the fourth of July weekend. Nancy will be teaching in Roa

nike. The Wiggins' home was damaged by fire during a storm term and a portion of the house was destroyed.

While vacationing in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, I was pleasantly surprised to meet up with Suzanne Forrest and Bill enjoying the sun and surf. Bill is practicing law in Alexandria and Suzanne finds her time occu

ADMINISTRATION AT Carnegie Tech. He is busy preparing for qualifying exams this fall and after that's over, Clare says they'll be able to breathe easier. With the exams behind them last day, Clare reports that they are leading a pretty quiet life.

Bob and I spent an eventful summer. Uncle Sam planned a two-week vacation at scenic Camp A. P. Hill for Bob, so I went to Rehoboth Beach, Delaware to stay at my parents' cottage. Upon his return, Bob entered the hospital for minor surgery. After his convalescence, we packed our bags and headed for Chesapeake, Virginia to visit for a week with Bob's family. The high

light of our trip south was an evening in Richmon

d spent with Pat's family in Oakton, Virginia.

Two of our classmates have recently returned to Virginia to live. Nancy McCullock Pickands and husband are residing in Ft. Lewis, Washington while he is interning with the Army.

Uncle Sam has up-rooted Pat Hunt Worthing

ton and husband. Their happy Florida home and we found them awaiting port call to Germany! They expected to leave by Labor Day and will sail in mid-August. Lynne and Hen say their

While Joe gees started in his dentist practice. Adrienne will be teaching again this year while Joe gets started in his dentist practice.

Shirley Fish Kirchner, Pete and family have moved to Petersburg, and started to teach history in Virginia Beach again this fall. Barbara ran into Shirley Southworth and Bob at the University this summer. Shirley is teaching in the county while Bob is working on his Ph.D. in Virginia.

Nancy Adams Booker back to 8th grade math
don't want her to see other girls who have been married.
Griffin says her summer has been quiet. Son, David, has learned to ride his tricycle and swim from the good example of his older brother. She is busy working for a certified public accountant in Heathsville and she just walks to work.

Sandy Gott Gillian: and William took a leisure trip to Europe for a week and then just loosed for another week.

Betty Lou Hillsman Gray and Lee have a son, Jeff, born February 14. Their daughter, Sandy, is two years old. Lee has been promoted as sales representative for U.S. Gypsum Company in the Washington area.

Sybil Thorton Carlson writes that husband, Ash, is still a great golf enthusiast. In August she and Ash went to Ligonier, Pennsylvania to the PGA Tournament to watch Arnold Palmer and all the rest, and have been having a good time playing in tournaments in Richmond including the Valentine over Labor Day.

Doralee Forsythe Richardson and Lee have been very busy. She has just moved, bought a home in the suburbs. For the past two years Doralee has been the secretary for a church while Lee was taking courses at the University of Colorado in Boulder toward his doctorate in business administration. They "traded places" this past summer. Lee passed his comprehensive in May and taught market economics in an University of Denver campus while Doralee was taking a full summer schedule of courses in journalism and education on the homestead. This fall Lee will continue teaching in Denver but Doralee will return to school on his dissertation. Doralee will be teaching English and journalism and supervising the newspaper at a large Berea College.

Joyce Slavin Scher and Norman have a son, Charles Benjamin, born on April 25. She and Norman have a lovely time at the bar convention held in their home. Doralee also writes that on May 27 Lee was recognized, in absentia, as the outstanding graduate of the Business School class of 1962.

Kitty Thorburn Neale and Hoboy have bought a home in Chesterfield County as school begins at Douglas Freeman where Kitty teaches. Mary Cartwright Hamilton has also returned to teaching at Elkhart Intermediate School.

In June Ginny Needham Whitfield with son, Jimmy, who is five, and daughter, Paula, who is three, visited in Richmond. Ginny Barefoot Raper got in touch with as many '61 classmates as possible to attend a coffee for Ginny Adrien Price Cox, Nancy Adams Booker, Betty Lou Hillsman Gray and Suzan Dornan, 20 months. Even though Cindi is listed as class of '62 she's really one of us.

For thanks all the letters—keep them coming. All I ask is that everyone of you answer the letters you'll get about our reunion and make plans to be with us in June.

1962 Secretary

Mrs. W. S. Davidson (Joan Bishop)
623 Hampshire Place, Apt. H
Westover
Richmond, Virginia

I hope all '62ers have had a good and exciting summer. Wedding bells rang this summer for me and my two college roommates Pam Koch Fay and Robin Cramm Perks. In June I was a bridesmaid in Pam's wedding, in July a bridesmaid in Robin's and, finally in August I walked the aisle as the bride. Pam married John Fay who works in Richmond at First & Merchants National Bank and Robin became the wife of Jerry Perks who attends R.P.I. and also works in Richmond. Nancy and Marjorie, Scott Davidson, is from Buckingham County and he is with Philip Morris, Inc.

Thanks for all the letters—keep them coming. All I ask is that everyone of you answer the letters you'll get about our reunion and make plans to be with us in June.

1963 Secretary

Mrs. Dennis M. Roper
Margie Burkett
2010 Redman Rd., Apt. 15
Richmond, Virginia

Well believe it or not, two years have already passed. In June we had our first official reunion. We were anxious to catch up on the news and reluctantly stopped the chatter for a few bites of dinner. Mrs. Foy, our class sponsor was a delightful surprise guest. After dinner we had a picture of the class which has been taken by Marvin Weir.

Congratulations to recent Law School graduates Sam Genderson and Bob Gillette. Sam and Jimmy are now in Richmond. Bob Gillette is in the Navy. Sam is now practicing with the firm of Cantor & Cantor and Kay is head of the history department at Tuckahoe Junior High. Kay and Bob have bought a home in the suburbs and just recently had a baby girl not having been together in almost two years.

Carolyn Hodnett and Charles Wyatt were married July 24 in Martinsville. They are living in Washington and Bob is in the Navy and Hod is teaching 6th grade.

Just returned from a summer trip to Denver are Mimi Bong Borker and Judson who are back in Charlottesville this year where Jud is in Medical school and Mimi is teaching fifth grade. While they were returning, Ellie Williamson and Stu recently. Besides their son, they have a precious daughter, Catherine Renee, who was born June 22. Their new address is 41 Jefron Drive, Ambler, Pa.

Gwenn McCallum's husband is an assistant professor in the history department at U. Va. She sees Betsy Broadus Zimmerman quite often, since she and her family have moved to Newport News.

Diane Thurston Jones, Owen, and their happy baby Claire are coming up from New Orleans for a week in Richmond at Christmas time and hope to see a lot of their friends at this time. Also coming to Richmond at Christmas will be Jackie Smithers. She is working in a chemistry lab in California.

Bob and Marilyn Rider and her husband Tom have both earned graduate degrees (she a Masters, he a Ph.D.) and plan to teach at Winthrop College in Winthrop, S. C. Antone of '61 and Bob are now at Vanderbilt University where Bob is studying for his Ph.D.

Marie Morris taught summer school and plans to graduate school this fall at William and Mary.

I would like to thank all those who contri-
buted news for this letter, particularly Julie Haynie, Ann Hurd, Phyllis Yaffa, and Judy Boling. This letter can only be as newy as you all make it so please send the news! We do hope to reorganize the "group plan" of sending in news and will let you know more later. Hope to see many of you at Homecoming!

1964 Secretary

Miss Cynthia Morgan
Box 1473
Bowman Hall
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

How does it feel to be in the "ranks of the aging"? After all, the class of '64 has inherited from us the novelty and prestige of being the most recent graduating class from Westhampton. But then, too, in injecting that fact for our enjoyment in so many areas even though the "aging process" must continue.

Now I will proceed with the news. In the area of weddings and engagements there are several involved. Gay Shelton became Mrs. Hootz on August 7. Gay's husband works for C & P in Richmond.

Also Nancy Holland and Mr. Burnett Miller were married this summer. Bonnie Brooks and Paul Redditt will be married December 18. As far as engagements are concerned I have heard of only one which I am especially happy about. My roommate, Libby Schools, became engaged August 2nd. A December or June wedding is planned.

While at home the first of September for a few days, I talked with Sally Abel, had lunch with Betty Cheyney and by coincidence saw Vivian Stockton. While at home the first of September for a few days, I talked with Sally Abel, had lunch with Betty Cheyney and by coincidence saw Vivian Stockton.

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Caroline Pilcher Nichols worked for Psychological Consultants this summer and took courses at both Richmond and the University of Richmond. Now she is employed by the Henrico County Schools.

Patricia Wood Tillar is living in Franklin where Bill is working. She is teaching in the French Department at the Southhampton County School System.

Marvin Lamie is teaching language arts and ninth grade English at Patrick Henry High School in Ashland.

Janet Woolen writes that after a visit to Denver, Colorado, she worked as a counselor at day camp during the summer. Now she is at home and teaching fifth grade at Valley Forge Elementary School.

Pat Adams and Linda Webb share an apartment with two other girls in Richmond. Pam worked at Miller and Rhoades during the summer and is now teaching Latin at Huguenot High School. Linda worked as a Research Assistant at the Medical College of Virginia this summer and is now teaching biology at Douglas Freeman High School.

Ann Seabury Sweezey is teaching in Richmond while John attends his second year at T. C. Williams Law School.

BettyLee Correll spent the summer working for the Highland County Kappahannock Record in Kilmarnock. She is now in Woodbridge, Virginia, teaching English at the Fred M. Lynn Junior High School.

Tay Wynn was graduated in August and since has been teaching math at Stonewall Jackson High School in Manassas, Virginia.

Deirdre DiGea teaching during the summer and is now teaching English and French at Brookland Junior High School in Henrico County.

Rhonda Dix worked during the summer months as a secretary at Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond. She is presently employed by the Chesterfield County School System and is teaching seventh grade English at Huguenot High School.

Sandra Horner spent her summer traveling and visiting friends and is now teaching seventh grade at Chester Intermediate School, Chester, Virginia.

The summer found Carolyn Owen as a receptionist for Dr. Tucker and associates in Richmond. She is presently employed by the Chesterfield County Schools, teaching history, health, and physical education.

Frances Rossel Caudill worked last spring and summer at the Medical College of Virginia in the Endocrinology Laboratory. She is now teaching chemistry at St. Catherine's School in Richmond while her husband interns at Medical College of Virginia.

Jackie Branch, Wren Dawson, and Marionette Parker are sharing an apartment in Hampton. Jackie is teaching French at Warwick High School and Marionette is teaching algebra and trigonometry at Kecoughtan High School after a summer of teaching tennis at a girls' camp in Maine. I understand that her Suffolk drawl made quite an impression.

Wren has been working since July 1 doing Social Work at the Hampton Welfare Department.

Baptist Brewster Robinson is teaching English and ninth grade science in the Roanoke County Schools.

Sandra Tarves is teaching in an elementary school in Chesterfield County. Jo Ellen Ripley took English courses at Madison College this summer and is teaching English and French at Midlothian High School.

Pat Cox is working at the University of Virginia for the summer and is teaching in the Washington, D.C. area.

Janet Taylor is teaching math for her second semester at George Wythe High School in Richmond.

Tevita Netherwood is teaching English at Lee High School in Chesterfield County. Brenda Stewart is teaching English at Lee High School in Hanover County.

Diana Ryan and Susan Grable are both teaching English at Richmonde County. Susan is teaching English at Tuckahoe High School in Henrico County.

Sandra Horner spent her summer traveling and is now teaching Latin at Huguenot High School. Mary Ellen Kyle has been working since July as a computer programmer for American Telephone and Telegraph in White Plains, New York. She is still in training school but writes that she enjoys her work very much.

She was joined in New York in September by Gayl Ketz who will be doing the same work. Both are from Roanoke.

Carolyn Owen is teaching English at Lee High School in Chesterfield County. Judy Swingle is studying at the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Virginia. Carol attended summer school at MCV the summer before and is now working as a housewife.

Bob Robertson, '28, Mrs. Boris Daniloff, '22, Thelma Harrison, '26, and P. E. Smart, '24, are attending the annual meeting of the Board of Alumni and have returned home.

Barbara Bryant attended summer school at Old Dominion College studying German. Now she is at Florida State University furthering her education and teaching one Latin class.

Janet Renshaw spent the summer working in the Biological Research at the Radiologic Microbiology Group at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. She is studying in the Department of Molecular Biology at Vanderbilt University this fall.

Valerie Wynn was doing graduate study at the University of Denver after a summer of work in Richmond, a part of the time with the YWCA.

Kitty Haller was a waterfront director at Girl Scout Camp and spent her summer traveling in Europe. She is now in Texas where he is working on his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Texas-

Marvin has been working as a social worker in Richmond. Jackie Harper is doing Child Welfare work with the Virginia Welfare Department.

The national capital is fortunate to have some of the Class of 1965. Grace Collins is employed by the Census Bureau as a computer programmer.

Carol Hybner is doing biological research at the National Institute of Health.

Carolyn Owen is teaching English at Lee High School in Chesterfield County. Judy Swingle is studying at the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Virginia. Carol attended summer school at MCV the summer before and is now working as a housewife.

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Penninsula Alumnae Club

Co-chairmen: Mrs. Stuart Atkinson (Bettie Hogan '43)
121 Keith Road
Newport News, Virginia

and

Mrs. James B. Thomas, Jr. (Jacqueline Thomas)
26 Brandon Road
Newport News, Virginia

The Penninsula Club entertained the West­ 

hamp ton students, freshm en entering Westham­ 

pton in the fall, and high school seniors interested 

in the college at a coke party August 28th at 

11:00 o'clock in the morning at the home of 

Mrs. D. W. Borger (Anne Higgins) 788 York­ 

town Road, Roanoke, Virginia.

We have a very enthusiastic executive com­ 

mittee working on the plans for the coming 

year, and we know they will be very interesting 

and exciting. We will let you know about them 

later.

Roanoke Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Virgil L. Rogers (Bette Hogan '43)
1839 Bluemont Ave., S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia

The Roanoke Area Club of Westminster Alumnae launched its 1965-66 year with a re­ 

ception for current and incoming WC students. About 20 students from the Roanoke area 

joined an equal number of alumnae for a pleas­

ant evening at the home of Barbara Richie 

Branch (Mrs. David W.) '46.

The following new officers were introduced:

Bette Hogan Rogers (Mrs. Virgil) '43, Presi­

dent; Jane Andersen Jennings (Mrs. C. Leon,

Jr.) '56, Vice President; and Ginny LeSueur 

Branch (Mrs. David W.) '46, Secretary-Treasurer.

Charlotte Houchins Jones (Mrs. Robert) '51 

assisted Mrs. Branch in planning the reception.

A skit written by Miss Gay Garrett '66 was 

presented by four students after which alumnae 

joined students in singing Westhampton songs.

Refres hments followed.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Roy Dudley (Elizabeth McRae '51)
1425 Monterey Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia

The Tidewater Club of Westminster Alum­

nae Association presented a highly enjoyable 

luncheon for incoming students on Wednesday, 

September 8th. Mrs. William Green (Gay 

Gins law, '58) extended the use of her apart­

ment and its terrace for the occasion. Mrs. Roy 

Dudley (Elizabeth McRae, '51), president, 

presided, and among fifteen students attending, 

nine were incoming freshmen.

A full season for 1965-1966 has been planned.

One program eagerly awaited will be featuring 

as speaker Miss Helen Huddell, newspaperman 

and author of I Hate You, I Love You, recently published. Mr. Friddell is the husband of 

the former Virginia Pitt, Westminster Alumna.

Necrology

1893—

Word has been received of the death of John 

Elton Alrich of Charlottesville, Va.

1896—

Alexander H. Sands, Sr., 90, a Richmond 

lawyer for more than 60 years, died August 1. 

Sands, formercommonwealth's attorney for 

Henrico County and past president of the 

Richmond Bar Association, started his career in 

1866. He was later a two-time All-Southern Conf­

ference selection at Washington and Lee University.

A native of Parksv ille, Va., he attended schools in Stuart and at the Amer­

ican Military Academy before entering Richmond College. He 

received his bachelor of arts degree in 1916 and 

enlisted in the army in 1917, serving in France. He 

was for years a captain. Kaufman who chose the 

colors of red and blue for the University, while 

he was an undergraduate here. He graduated 

from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1903, then Dem­

on as a police force captain.

Among the survivors is a son also took 

up the law as a career. He is Alexander H. 

Sands, Jr., judge of the Law and Equity Court in 

Richmond.

1987—

Captain John Brooks Kaufman, 88, of the 

U. S. Naval Medical Corps, died at Coronado, 

California September 17.

Pastor Kaufman, Kaufman who chose the 

colors of red and blue for the University, while 

he was an undergraduate here. He graduated 

from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1903, then Dem­

on as a police force captain.

Captain Kaufman served in both world wars 

and was in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl 

Harbor attack. He was decorated as a com­

mander in the Military Order of Aviz by the 

Portuguese government in 1919 and was cited by 

the Secretary of the Navy for outstanding 

service during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, two children, five 

grandchildren and two sisters.

1916—

Word has been received of the death of J. 

Newton Gordon of Lynchburg. He died on 


1919—

R. Paul Sanford, a Danville, Va., attorney, 

died September 17 in Danville.

Sanford was an All-Virginia football player 

at Richmond College in 1915 and 1916, and 

later a two-time All-Southern Conference se­

lection at Washington and Lee University.

A native of Parksv ille, Va., he attended schools in Stuart and at the Amer­

ican Military Academy before entering Richmond College. He 

received his bachelor of arts degree in 1916 and 

enlisted in the army in 1917, serving in France. He 

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the Secretary of the Navy for outstanding 

service during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, two children, five 

grandchildren and two sisters.

1922—

Boswell U. Davenport, 64, advertising copy­

writer at a Philadelphia advertising agency for 

39 years, died July 11 in Philadelphia following 

a heart attack.

A native of Richmond, he attended the 

American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New 

York City after graduating from the University.

He was an actor on the New York stage before 

becoming an editor of a General Electric in­

dustrial publication at Harrison, N. J. Later, he 

moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where he was a 

staff writer for the Florida Times-Union. He 

joined N. W. Ayer and Son, the advertising agency in 1925.

Survivors include his wife and a son.

1923—

E. Hobson "Hobie" Snead, 66, of Ports­

mouth, Va., former athletic star at the Univer­

sity, died August 16 in a Portsmouth hospital.

Mr. Snead won letters in football, baseball 

and basketball at the University of Richmond, 

serving as captain of the baseball team in 1923.

He coached athletics for many years serving at 

Richmond's John Marshall High School, Blue­

field College in West Virginia, and at South 

Bостon High School. He also served with Vir­

ginia's Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

He is survived by his wife and four brothers.

1926—

Herbert J. Shrieves, assistant chief tariff 

commissioner in the passenger traffic department of the 

Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died at his 

home in Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.

Mr. Shrieves joined the railroad firm in 1928 

and served with the company continuously until 

his death. Survivors include his wife.

1927—

W. Hiram Atkins, 60, agency secretary of 

Real-Cash Insurance Company, died last 

spring in New York City, where he made his 

home.

He entered the insurance business in Rich­
mond and was with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and Travelers Insurance Company before joining Royal-Globe in 1941. Mr. Atkins had a brilliant undergraduate career at the University, serving as president of the student government, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society.

1930—
John Harris Welsh, a retired accountant, died at his home in Richmond August 22. Survivors include his wife and two brothers.

1932—
Word has been received of the death of T. Kearney Vertner, on August 3, 1964, in Richmond.

1943—
William Bernard Wilkinson, of McKenney, Va., died on April 11 as the result of an automobile accident.

1944—
Charles S. Carter, 44, director of news and production at station WESH-TV in Daytona Beach, Fla., died on August 25 in Atlanta, Ga. after an extended illness. Mr. Carter served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and worked in advertising and television in Virginia, North Carolina and Florida. His hobby was painting, and his paintings were widely exhibited. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two sons.

1951—
Paul V. Romero, a major in the U. S. Army, was killed in an automobile accident in Lima, Peru, on June 12. Major Romero, a 17-year veteran, was stationed in the Canal Zone as an instructor at the U. S. Army School of the Americas. At the time of his death, he was working temporarily in Lima for a few months as coordinator with the Peruvian Army on the Conference of the American Armies. Major Romero saw action in World War II and the Korean War, during which he earned the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and other U. S. and foreign awards. Other assignments included three years as advisor to the Colombian Army, and six months as advisor in Venezuela. Survivors include his wife and five children.

1959—
First Lt. Edgar Benjamin Cahoon, Jr., 28, a chaplain in the U. S. Army Reserve, died of cancer in Washington, D. C. September 24. Lt. Cahoon has been on active duty since June 25. He had served as pastor of North Madison Baptist Field Church, from 1962 until the time of his active duty. He was assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. at the time of his admission to Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington. Survivors include his wife and a daughter and a son.

1963—
Otis Atwell Thomas, Jr., an auditor at the State Department of Taxation, died at his home in Richmond, September 24. Survivors include his father, mother, a brother and two sisters.

The Road to Freedom

JACK JOUETT'S RIDE

The road to freedom was really no road at all for little known Virginia hero Captain Jack Jouett. It was a punishing, 40-mile, cross country ride; a desperate, dead of night gallop to warn Governor Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia legislature that the British were coming.

No one ordered Jack Jouett on that ride. He saw his duty—and did it. Forty miles—from Cuckoo Tavern, in Louisa County, to Monticello, near Charlottesville. As Tarleton’s redcoats trotted along the road to Charlottesville, Jouett cut his own road to freedom—through the fields and woods of the rough Virginia countryside. To his dying day, Jouett’s face bore the scars of tree limbs. To this day, the nation bears him a debt of gratitude. For Jefferson and the legislature escaped. A disaster in our fight for freedom was averted.

The road to freedom is seldom a highroad, with bands 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.
with a squad which numbered 27 lettermen, never threatened. Their deepest penetration was the 35-yard line early in the second quarter, Mike Bragg attempted a 52-yard field goal and it was short.

West Virginia’s fresh troops continued the assault on the weary Spiders in the second half. Richmond’s inexperienced secondary allowed Bob Uchic, sub WVU quarterback, to complete a 45-yard TD pass. Then a 74-yard punt return by John Mallory and a 56-yard sprint by Roger Blackwell gave the Mountaineers three other scores. A blocked Spider punt recovered in the end zone accounted for the other West Virginia score.

Richmond was limited to 111 yards, 89 of them on the ground. Fullback Doug Davis accounted for 35 of them on nine attempts in the first half but he suffered an ankle injury and missed the second half. Co-captain Gordon gained 27 on four attempts, one a 19-yard run and Soph Jim McKenna at halfback showed promise with 23 yards gained in six attempts. Bob Prince, senior end, played a fine game for the Spiders on defense.

The Gobblers got the jump on the Spiders on the opening kickoff when Dickie Longerbeam raced down the sideline 95 yards for a touchdown. A pass interception enabled Virginia Tech to add three more first quarter points on a 32-yard field goal by Jon Utin. Tech made it 18-0 at intermission when Virginia Tech to add three more in the first quarter. A touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Gobblers, however, tallied again near the touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone.

The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone. The Spiders scored in the third period. Fleet Don Matthews ran the kickoff back 36 yards to the 47. Richmond moved from that point to the Tech 30 and Linn threw a 50-yard pass to Kulla in the end zone. A second touchdown pass to Kulla in the end zone.

Statistically Virginia Tech held only a slight advantage over the Spiders. Richmond outgained the Gobblers on the ground 129 yards to 122. Tech, however, picked up 114 yards while completing 11 of 21 passes and Richmond had 82 yards via the air lanes, completing six of 15 tosses.

Merrick was pleased with the overall effort of his club. Had the Spiders made an interception, it would have stopped Tech’s field goal attempt. The dropped pass on the Gobbler five-yard marker stopped one Richmond drive while the Spiders advanced to the Tech four in the final quarter only to be halted. The Spider mentor was highly pleased with the work of Linn, starting only his second game at quarterback, and called him the “state’s most improved player.”

of her illegitimate child created much noise. I happened to know and like the man, as everyone did, and as I look back on it his expulsion from the College was harsh treatment. But that was a different day, and perhaps he was punished chiefly for violation of his religious commitment.

Many of the students were a crude lot. They came from limited backgrounds for which the College was trying to compensate. Most people in the academic community were poor. The institution itself was always desperately grasping for funds, with meager results. The professors—I do not speak of those of lower ranks, of whom there were few—received salaries which, adjusting for the higher value of the dollar then, were not more than half that today’s standard. Rents of the five homes for professors on the campus were much below what must be paid for similar accommodations in the city generally, but the College did little to keep them in repair, much less redecorate.

Our home was the oldest, had originally housed the whole institution, and is the only one still standing. In more than twenty years it was painted outside (though of brick) once, turned from gray to red. When the balustrade around the flat top of the roof decayed and blew off it was not replaced. No work was done inside the house. My parents mustered means to reaper the handsome living room, but when the wallpaper in one of the bedrooms was stained by disinfectant after my sister recovered from diphtheria, we had to live with it. We could have turned to with a bucket of calamine, but Father had no mechanical skill or inclination.

In the summers, in the effort to recruit funds, several of the professors would visit the Baptist associations throughout Virginia, and once or twice a year the many members of the Board of Trustees would meet for a day at the College. Probably they were numerous in order to give the wider Baptist associations throughout Virginia, and once or twice a year the many members of the Board of Trustees would meet for a day at the College. Probably they were numerous in order to give the wider profession geographically in the denomination. The College employed a well-known Baptist theological seminary dismissed its president because he revealed early denominational practices at variance with the folklore, Richmond College invited and secured him as its professor of philosophy. One would have to live in that community to know how much courage this demanded. I never was aware of any heresy hunts on that campus, though I have encountered some since in institutions far better endowed in this world’s goods.

Once a year a distinguished lecturer was brought to the campus on the Thomas foundation. I recall an English astronomer (Sir Robert Ball) who wisely adapted his remarks to the needs of a popular audience, but these visitors were regarded with suitable admiration. Poverty could have made the college community narrow and prejudiced and fearful. It did not. If the old College had much to give to the large and flourishing University of Richmond, the best was its mental honesty. At a later period when "fundamentalism" plagued the counsels of many institutions which were church-connected, the University of Richmond came through the controversy untroubled.

Mrs. Ella Hardaway and Mrs. Katherine Willis of the class of 1920 with their absolutely limitless energy and fun. Or Cecil Jones, the tour director, who nursed the sick and the needy. (The sick being those afflicted by that 24-hour European disease which is caused by salads, water, fruit or anything else under the sun.) The needy being those of us afflicted by that European dilemma of always running out of money before we got back to the hotel.) Or Paul Sanford, ’19, Danville attorney, with his blue beret and polaroid camera, looking for all the world like Field Marshal (Monty) Montgomery. Or Elaine Merrick whose beautiful brown eyes sparkled every time we’d pass a store that sold gloves. Or John Horsely whose favorite pastime was “girl watching” on the Via Veneto.

As far as the attitudes of the Europeans toward us, I found nothing but friendliness individually, and I believe most of the group feels this as well. I recall the attractive little guide in West Berlin who told us the story currently making the rounds there. A Russian met an American and said to him,

* Paul’s many friends were saddened to learn of his death of a heart attack on September 18. (See page 56.)
点主角的美国风湿病和关节炎研究所的华盛顿风湿病专家John L. Decker博士，自1958年担任该职位。在此之前，他曾在多种关节炎，如类风湿性关节炎、骨关节炎和痛风，进行了综合临床和实验室研究。他在哥伦比亚大学和华盛顿大学担任过教学职位，曾任医学系主任。

We ended three weeks of lovely experience and fun with a new and shared wealth of friendships feeling as though we were all kissing kin, and hoping against hope that the venture might be repeated by the University and that we could all be a part of it once again.

VIRGINIA JAYCEES ELECT KILPATRICK PRESIDENT

Phillip H. Kilpatrick, ’56, of Petersburg, has been elected president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Kilpatrick, an education specialist with the department of non-resident instruction at the Army’s Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, was chosen for the Jaycee top post after serving the organization in various positions since 1958. He was elected a director of the Petersburg chapter in 1959, serving a year later as president of the chapter. He became a state director, then a national director before being chosen executive vice president of the state organization in 1963. In 1964 he was state secretary-treasurer.

Kilpatrick joined Central Louisiana Electric Company after graduating from the University in 1956, then went to the Army Logistics Center at Ft. Lee two years later.

He earned his Master of Science degree in Business Education from the University of Richmond in 1962.

MEDICAL INSTITUTE NAMES JOHN DECKER NEW CHIEF

Dr. John L. Decker, ’43, a University of Washington rheumatologist, has been appointed chief of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Branch of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

He will direct the branch’s program of combined clinical and laboratory research on diseases affecting the joints, such as rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and gout.

Dr. Decker was former head of the division of arthritis in the department of medicine at the University of Washington, where he has been since 1958. Prior to that he had held teaching positions at Columbia and Howard universities.

He received his medical training at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

Coach Lewis Mills will have more experienced players on his 1965-66 University of Richmond basketball team than his past two seasons as the Spiders’ cage mentor. Although it still will be a young club (four of the five lettermen are juniors) and lack of size and rebounding may be problems, the added experience should make Richmond (10-16 last season) a better team. The big loss was All-Southern Forward Tom Tenwick, but if the returning veterans and sophomores can fill his shoes, the Spiders (6-10 in the Southern Conference last year) should move up the ladder a notch or two.

Captain Johnny Moates, 6-1 junior guard from Richmond, averaged 14 points as a sophomore and was one of the conference’s better guards at season’s end. Tom Green, lanky 6-6 junior forward from Bristol, Tenn., averaged 11.5 points and 7.8 rebounds and should do better in both departments. Junior Billy McCann, a six-footer Richmonder, is a fine play-making guard and defensive player, and Senior Spike Welsh (12.6 point average), 5-11 guard, is one of the best outside shots in the conference. The other letterman is Buster Batt, 6-8 junior center from Richmond who improved rapidly as an offensive performer and rebounder.

TICKETS

Season tickets for the Spiders’ nine home basketball games are priced at $15 (side court) and $11 (end zone). Checks should be mailed to UR Athletic Association University of Virginia, 25173. All home games will be played in Richmond Arena at 8:15 p.m.

Among those battling for front-line duty will be Harvey Roberts, improved 6-4 Norfolk junior; Bob King, 6-5 prospect from Salem, Ohio; Butch Renaldi, 6-4 junior from Easton, Pa.; Terry Burgess, 6-5 Colonial Heights sophomore who was the freshman team’s most consistent performer, and Bill Deel, 6-4 sophomore from Clintwood.

Additional help at the guards may come from Robbie Baldwin, 5-11 Roanoke junior who started a few games, and Sophomores Charley Glisson of Chesapeake and Howard Dougherty of Sardis, Ohio, both excellent shooters. Dick Balderson, 6-4 sophomore from Portsmouth, also may see some service.

The 1965-66 basketball schedule:

December 1 George Washington, Ft. Myer
4 V.M.I., Lexington
8 North Carolina, Chapel Hill
10 Furman, Richmond
11 Virginia, Charlottesville
13 West Virginia, Morgantown
13 St. Francis, Loretto, Pa.
17 The Citadel, Richmond
20 Marshall, Huntington
29 Davidson, Richmond
6 Virginia Tech, Blacksburg
8 George Washington, Richmond
10 East Carolina, Greenville
13 V.M.I., Richmond
15 William and Mary, Williamsburg
27 Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.
28 Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro

February 1 Virginia Tech, Richmond
4 The Citadel, Charleston
5 Furman, Greenville
8 Davidson, Davidson
11 West Virginia, Richmond
17 East Carolina, Richmond
19 William and Mary, Richmond

SPIDERS’ BASKETBALL PROSPECTS LOOKING UP

STRICKLAND DESIGNATED CHAPLAIN OF THE YEAR

Rev. Paul W. Strickland, ’46, chaplain at Arizona State Hospital at Phoenix, Arizona, has received the designation as 1965 Institutional Chaplain of the Year.

The award was made to Chaplain Strickland at the board meeting of the Home Mission Societies in San Francisco. Award candidates were screened by the Committee on Health and Social Ministries of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies on the basis of character, competence and contribution.

Mr. Strickland became the first full-time chaplain at the Arizona hospital in 1959. He worked in the Florida State Hospital in a similar capacity.

After graduation from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., he studied with Dr. Wayne F. Oates in the Department of Pastoral Care for two years. He took his clinical training at Missouri Baptist Hospital, North Carolina Baptist Hospital and Mississippi State Hospital. He spent four years in pastoral ministry in local churches.
DEATH BREAKS A DATE  Her date was killed ... speeding ... trying not to be late. A promising career snuffed out in one tragic moment. It takes more than saying "Drive with Care." We must respect the power of a car to kill and to maim. Drive with care, intelligence and reason. It takes all three to save your life and the lives of others.

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