Fridell Biography of Mitchell
In Preparation  (See Page 3)
DEATH BREAKS A DATE  Her date was killed . . . speeding . . . trying not to be late. A promising career snuffed out in one tragic moment. It takes more than saying “Drive with Care.” We must respect the power of a car to kill and to maim. Drive with care, intelligence and reason. It takes all three to save your life and the lives of others.

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

The Alumni Bulletin is happy to report that Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, history teacher extraordinary for half a century, will walk, talk and thunderclap his palms again in the pages of a book being written by one of his students, Guy Fridell, '46.

"One of us has to do it," said Mr. Fridell, "and I'm going to try, with the help of other alumni. I have never met a University of Richmond man but what we fell to talking of Dr. Mitchell. Instead of dimming with time, his image and influence grow more vivid. I have heard present-day students on the campus tell, earnestly, stories that they have heard from their fathers, as if they had just left the class with Dr. Mitchell.

"Once, during a testimonial dinner in his honor, Dr. Mitchell rose, red-faced, from beneath the almost visible pile of encomiums, and rasped: 'Can a man become a myth while he walks the streets of Richmond?'

"The answer is, of course, that he was larger than life in life and now we see him extolling the student who wrote that morning's letter to the editor, or stopping us on the campus to demand, 'and what is your ca—reer—??' or blazin' in anger one second and smiling sweet as spring rain the next—all the hundreds of attitudes, epigrams, and prophecies."

Continuing to quote Fridell, "We must get on paper, once and for all, what he meant to all of us, and I need the help of every man and woman who ever attended the University of Richmond and has the slightest recollection, no matter how trivial it seems, to contribute to our mutual remembering. I want Dr. Mitchell to come as alive, as compelling, as he was when we, like Roman prisoners, huddled in the amphitheatre, heard the cough of the old lion coming down the corridor to class. Anything less would be disservice."

Guy Fridell, editorial page editor of the Virginia-Pilot, "majored in Mitchell," taking as many as three classes a semester and taking notes on the drama present at every session, attendant even on Dr. Mitchell's unique calling of the roll. "He was more than a man," said Fridell. "He was an experience."

Mr. Fridell may be reached by letter, care of the Virginia-Pilot, Norfolk 1, Virginia, or by telephoning him in Norfolk at Madison 5-1451, and he is ready with Fridellian zest, to go anywhere, anytime, anyplace, in the quest. The record of Dr. Mitchell's Socratic presence in the classroom at the end of the bus stop can be, among other things, a timely reminder of the irreplaceable service of the independent private college. Sons and daughters of the University of Richmond will wish to descend again, in their remembrance, the hollowed, hallowed steps to the big double-classroom in the basement. Mr. Fridell—and Dr. Mitchell—await.
October 30 was an historic occasion at the University of Richmond where alumni joined with the administration and faculty in honoring the memory of a distinguished historian and writer who was a distinguished son and diligent servant of Alma Mater.

The occasion was Homecoming which was high-lighted by the dedication of Douglas Southall Freeman dormitory, a building which bears the name of one of the greatest men ever to receive a degree from the University.

Appropriately the dedicatory speaker was James J. Kilpatrick, Dr. Freeman's successor as editor of the Richmond News Leader. Kilpatrick spoke with appreciation and affection of Freeman, "the only authentic, morocco-bound, hand-tooled, deckle-edged genius many of us will ever know at first hand."

The Homecoming crowd listened with appreciation on the crisp autumn morning in the area in front of the new dormitory, a handsome building made possible by the successfully conducted $1,500,000 development campaign in the Richmond area. (New facilities for University College on the downtown campus were also made possible by the campaign as well as the fine arts building for which ground will be broken in the near future.)

Terming Dr. Freeman as "unforgettable," Kilpatrick said the educator, author and historian was unforgettable "not only to those of us who knew him at the paper, but to a dozen other constituencies also. His busy life constantly reached beyond the fourth-floor office on Fourth Street."

"He was an unforgettable figure here at the University of Richmond, where he served as rector and as chairman of the board of trustees. He was unforgettable in New York, as a professor of journalism at Columbia. At the highest level of the military service, of scholarly biography, of Civil War studies, of the political and social life of this city and State, men hold their own vivid recollection of Douglas Southall Freeman."

Kilpatrick spoke of Dr. Freeman's work schedule, an exhausting pace beginning at 3:15 a.m. and lasting until 9:00 or 10:00 p.m.

Of Dr. Freeman's stature in the community, Kilpatrick said: "Even as a relatively young man, in his thirties and forties, he was the acknowledged Mentor of his community—counselor, final authority, teacher."

Much of his formal identification with education, Kilpatrick said, "developed here at the University of Richmond. He loved every inch of the institution and brilliantly foresaw the role the University would play in the life of Virginia."

Kilpatrick said Dr. Freeman "knew he was a most uncommon man, and that uncommon achievements were expected of him. This he accepted serenely, without immodesty or conceit. And he produced."

At the end of the ceremony the alumni moved to the gymnasium for their luncheon, joined there by the Westhampton College alumnae who were having their own Homecoming on their side of the lake.

By 1:30 p.m., they had left the campus for City Stadium, where the Homecoming parade of colorful floats and marching units put on a pre-game show.

At halftime of the University of Richmond-Citadel game, a petite brunette from Arlington, Karen Berndtson, was crowned Homecoming Queen by David Satterfield, III, the Third District Representative in Congress.

Many of the alumni gathered after the game at the John Marshall Hotel, where the alumni dance, as well as the Captain's Club dinner and dance were held.
Authentic, Morocco-Bound, Hand-Tooled, Deckle-Edged Genius

Freeman: He Was Unforgettable

The following is the text of the address delivered by James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader at the dedication of Douglas Southall Freeman Hall on October 30, 1965:

At some point in our lives, almost all of us come across a person who leaves a lasting impression behind. This may be a relative, a friend, a beloved teacher, a co-worker. We say of such a person, in the phase made famous by Reader's Digest, that he was "the most unforgettable person we ever met." It is a strong and sweeping adjective: Unforgettable. It ought to be sparingly applied, for one of the common denominators that hold the mass of men together is how genuinely forgettable most of them are.

Over a period of almost forty years, from roughly 1913 to the time of his death in 1953, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman occupied this superlative position in the hearts of a remarkable number of men. Here in Richmond, he has proved to be quite literally unforgettable. I am forever being reproached, whenever I stray ram-bunctiously from the paths of parliamentary speech and civilized debate, that "Dr. Freeman would never have written that." And on those much less frequent occasions when we carry a piece couched masterfully in the rolling prose of Gibbon or Carlyle, I am sure to get the ultimate compliment: "Dr. Freeman would have been pleased."

Unforgettable. His big, bald head, his bulky figure, his sudden smile, his tiny notations on a proof "his infinite little crotchets and humors" all come back as if he had come rolling through the composing room only yesterday. And yet perhaps the most notable aspect of Dr. Freeman's life is that he was unforgettable not only to those of us who knew him at the paper but to a dozen other constituencies also. His busy life constantly reached beyond the paneled walls of his old fourth-floor office on Fourth Street. He was an unforgettable figure here at the University of Richmond, where he served as rector and as chairman of the board of trustees. He was unforgettable in New York, as a professor of journalism at Columbia. At the highest levels of the military service, of scholarly biography, of Civil War studies, of the political and social life of this city and State, men hold their own vivid recollections of Douglas Southall Freeman. His radio audience alone numbered in the many thousands, and those who knew him only through his amazing correspondence had a way of treasuring his letters for years.

To say merely that the Doc was a genius is not wholly to explain the impact that he left behind. To be sure, he was a genius, the only authentic, morocco bound, hand-tooled, deckle-edged genius many of us will ever know at first hand. His capacious skull housed a disciplined and orderly mind part computer, part filing cabinet, an instrument for thinking as precisely jeweled that almost indefinable quality known as "color." Now, "color" has nothing to do with the genus; the two characteristics can exist entirely apart from one another. And it takes nothing away from the Doc to say that he was fully aware of the legends that grew up about him, of the stories that were told and retold and amplified in the telling, and I am certain that he found a lively enjoyment in contributing to the library of Freeman tales.

The most remembered aspect of the Doc's life, of course, has to do with his schedule of work. It was his custom, as all Richmond knows, to arrive at the News Leader somewhere in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock in the morning. He drove his own car to work and parked it a block or so from the office. On the way, it was said, he used to salute the statue of Lee as he rounded Allen Avenue and Monument, but I never asked him about this for fear of spoiling a good story. In any event, he was

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Man's Concern for Fellowman

It's a new world, jammed full of scientific gadgets and awesome technological achievements, but a world faced with it's oldest problem becoming it's most important crisis—man's concern for his fellowman. They all said it.

Three distinguished alumni, graduates of the early forties, were invited by the Alumni Society to return to the campus to share their experiences with University of Richmond students at three October convocations. A pastor, a businessman and an educator all had the same message: it's the human response that counts. The speakers were Paul Saunier, executive assistant to the president of the University of Virginia; Dr. Stuart Grizzard, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington; and Joel Harnett, vice president and assistant to the publisher of Look Magazine.

Scientists and engineers are needed, Saunier said, but "they would be happier people and better serve mankind if they have understanding and appreciation of the contributions of the humanities and social sciences." This is the advantage of the liberal arts education, asserted Saunier.

Both scientific study and liberal arts study are important, Saunier said. "Above all, we need people with enough understanding of both areas and in the discipline of the law to lead the world to the social control that will prevent us from blowing up the world with the results of our research."

Saunier warned the students to beware of "labels" in politics. He urged them to look behind the vast array of political labels used currently and to judge issues on the basis of reason and logic. "I refer to words like liberalism, conservatism, socialism, democracy, republicanism, sovereignty and others. Decide issues on merit rather than labels," Saunier said.

Dr. Grizzard cited "spectatoritis," the urge to stand by and watch instead of getting involved in today's problems, as one of the world's greatest troubles.

A proper relationship with others includes an active effort to be understanding and tolerant of people who do not agree with us, Dr. Grizzard said. He contended: "Ecumenical winds are blowing. The aura of suspicion that some of us maintain toward others is not conducive to the proper relationship. Sectarianism and bigotry go hand in hand."

We are in the "third part of a revolution that began in 1776," he said. "The second part was from 1861 to 1865." He explained: "The first showed that human rights are more important than the whim of monarchs, the second showed that the federal government is stronger than the local government, and the third demonstrates that human rights shall take precedence over all others."

Harnett asserted that "swift-changing technology demands new human responses and that makes an understanding and interest in people the great, overriding characteristic of our society." This notion, he said, is sharply manifested in politics and government, "where concern for people usually characterized the elected parties— their candidates are the ones judged as most sincere, and their platforms are usually based on the most benefits for people."

He continued: "Scientists are more important than science, economists are more important than economics, writers are more important than their writings."

He added that "crime, narcotics and violence are the products of the alienation of large numbers of people from the hope of advancing in or even belonging to society."

In the 20 years since Harnett was graduated from the University, he said, "we have witnessed the greatest victories, the greatest prosperity, the greatest population boom, the greatest growth of technology and innovation, the greatest growth of knowledge the world has ever seen."

"Of all the gifts I received when I was graduated from here, this one has meant the most—the restless eye, the probing spirit, tempered by a concern for people. It is quite a quality to have."

**VIRGINIA BANKSHARES PROMOTES PATTESON**

Moncure P. Patteson, '27, has been elected vice president of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., a Richmond, Va., bank holding company.

Patteson has served as senior vice president and chief administrative officer of the firm since its establishment in January of 1963.

Patteson began his business career in 1927 with State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, one of the organizing banks of United Virginia Bankshares. He served in the investment department for many years and was senior vice president from 1961 until he joined the new company.

United Virginia has six member banks with headquarters in Richmond, Newport News, Alexandria, Lynchburg, Franklin and Vienna.
Columbia: Gem of the Old Campus

Historic Building Withstands Time's Ravages

by WOODFORD B. HACKLEY

To the multitudes now rabidly pursuing sheepskins around Westhampton Lake, the word "Columbia" may mean anything from "the gem of the ocean" to a country in South America, but to the grads of bygone days mere mention of "Old Columbia" would evoke a host of memories.

Country home, president's home, faculty home, lecture hall, dormitory, chapel, Confederate army hospital, parsonage, refectory, on occasions marriage sanctuary and lookout tower—all of these and more Old Columbia has been over the years.

If the timbers of this venerable edifice at Grace and Lombardy Streets could but talk, they could bear witness to much of University of Richmond history that will be forever lost.

Built by Philip Haxall, a native Englishman, for his bride, Clara Walker of "Kingston," near Petersburg, Old Columbia became identified as early as 1834 with the chain of events that led to the University of Richmond.

The Board of Managers of the Virginia Baptist Seminary, convinced that the Spring Farm property was depreciating and not exactly what they need anyway, that the location was too far off the beaten path (in Henrico county and far from central Richmond in those horse-and-buggy days, although now within the city limits near Joseph Bryan Park), and inconvenient for all concerned, and perhaps a bit unhealthy too, unanimously voted to seek a location "within about two miles of" Richmond City nearer the market, the post office, medical aid, and where the Board of Managers could ministrerate with less strain on old Dobbin and the shay as well as on themselves.

The Board reached this decision on the night of Wednesday, June 11, 1834, in session at the First Baptist Church, and appointed a Committee "to seek out a proper and eligible site." By 11 a.m. the following day—surely they had cased the joint previously, or else did not partake of spumante that night—the Committee, with J. B. Jeter as chairman, unanimously recommended the Haxall property of 7 3/4 acres, "known by the name of Columbia," as having buildings—sufficient with few alterations—to provide facilities for 70 students, the teachers, recitation rooms and a chapel.

At first the whole institution was housed under the roof of Columbia. The most comprehensive statement available is that the upper floor was used as dormitories, "the next for lecture-rooms and library and the basement as kitchen and servants' quarters." On examination this statement seems to agree with others available, but some clarification is definitely needed, especially to those familiar with the present-day Columbia, which seems to be identical with what was known in bygone days as "the main building."

There was in 1834 "a long wing extending from the kitchen to the street. It seems that the student dormitories were in the upper part of this wing, and the servants' quarters in the lower part. The dining room was in the basement of the main building. The chapel was on the second floor of the main building, or in the basement of same, depending on whose memory you accept—maybe both locations were used at different times. Chapel services were held while darkness still reigned supreme, and the roll was called; the students came in various stages of dress—or undress—and half asleep, so, maybe some of them—even as modern counterparts—never really knew where the chapel was! All reports seem to agree that the faculty occupied the top floor of the main building during the first years. The main building, however, was used as a dormitory for students for several years in the 1850's "while the big dormitory was being built." During these years President Rylant occupied a house he had bought on Grace Street.

Old Columbia served as the home of two presidents and of all the men who reorganized the College in 1866 except Professor Smith. Two of the post bellum faculty—Harris and Harrison—both lived there with their families for three years, dividing the house between them. Dr. Curry happened

(Continued on page 12)
IN MAN JOHNSON RETIRES

After more than 45 years of service at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Professor R. Inman Johnson, ’15, has retired to his home on the Mattaponi River in Virginia.

Announcement of his retirement brought many warm acknowledgements of his contributions to the seminary and his fellow man. Typical of the comments was this from the "Tie," the seminary’s news publication: "... Southern Seminary will not be the same. . . ."

He made his mark as a teacher, preacher, author, and humorist. Preachers who studied under "Prof," as he was affectionately called, have stated that he never had to worry about attention in his classes. Students were afraid not to pay attention because they never knew what was coming next and they didn’t want to miss anything.

"Never a dull moment" was an understatement in his speech classes, where he sometimes punched his students in the abdomen, squeezed their throats, and pulled their chins back in the ordeal of teaching them to resonate properly. "All the other departments teach you what to say, but the Speech department tries to teach you how to say what you have to say," he told his students.

The Tie continued: "He loves a good story on himself or someone else, like the one about Franklin Owen on the rostrum as guest minister in the wrong church..."


A book reviewer, writing in the Sunday Herald-Leader of Lexington, Ky., said: "entirely honest, human and absolutely lacking in the ponderous sanctimony which often characterizes books written by theologians, this volume is of a type that will appeal to both saint and sinner alike. It portrays the lighter side of life in the Seminary by introducing parsons and profs who have studied and taught there during the past 45 years."

Robert Inman Johnson was born near Trenton, Tennessee, "on the back of a dirt road," and spent his first years in the rural community where his father John R. Johnson was pastor of the Cox’s Creek Baptist Church. He enrolled in Richmond College where he was president of his senior class, manager of the Glee and Mandolin Club and manager of the baseball team. His baritone rounded out the college quartet—Pete Dunford, Joe Leslie and Nick Carter.

In his third year at the seminary, he accepted a permanent position on the faculty. Since 1956, he has served as alumni secretary.

In 1960, the University of Richmond conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The Tie bid him goodbye: "When you who knew them all, taught them all, befriended them all, are gone, it will be the end of an era. You have been a part of Southern’s greatest hours. God-speed. . . ."
There May Be Less Travel Now?

As Americans watched the fires of war blaze in Europe in the late 1930s, an undergraduate by the name of George H. Shackelford, '41, moved between studies and sports on the University of Richmond campus. Shortly after graduation, and just before this country became directly engaged in the battles, Shackelford joined the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Officers Program. He received his commission as a Second Lieutenant one month before the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor.

His sporting activities put him in physical shape for the things to come. He was captain of the very successful tennis team in his senior year. He also played varsity football. Among his teammates on the gridiron was Ed Merrick, now assistant athletic director. His prowess on the track (the unofficial track “around the lake for three solid years”) won him the girl who has been his wife since 1942. Betty Ann Petzinger, Westhampton College, ’42, was May Queen in her senior year and a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Shackelford’s classmate, Dr. Richard E. Humble, director of physical education at the University, was best man at their wedding.

During the war, Shackelford was an instructor for some forty officer candidate classes at Quantico, Va., before being transferred to the South Pacific with the 5th Marine Division. In 1945 he was awarded the Bronze Star for his part in the bloody battle of Iwo Jima, and later received letters of commendation—one from the Commandant of the Corps—and a promotion to Major. He later served with the first occupation force in the Sasebo-Nagasaki area of Japan, returning to the States in early 1946.

He was retired from the Marine Corps Reserve a few years ago with the rank of Colonel.

It was shortly after discharge from active duty that another classmate stepped back into George's life. James H. Wagner, who had also served at Quantico and later went to the Pacific area with the First Marine Division, urged Shackelford to come to work with him at The Travelers Insurance Companies.

During the next ten years, Shackelford served as a field assistant, assistant manager and then manager in the life, accident and group departments at Richmond, Rochester, N.Y. and Houston, Tex. He moved to the home office in Hartford, Conn., in 1956 as assistant superintendent of agencies and two years later was named superintendent of agencies and in 1959 moved up to second vice president. In 1961 he was promoted to vice president.

Since moving to the home office, Shackelford has spent approximately 100 days each year traveling to all of the company’s 97 field offices, covering all states. Last spring he took his wife on a trip to Hawaii where he combined business with pleasure—visiting the area of Camp Tarawa, the jumping-off base of the 5th Marine Division almost two decades earlier.

Though on the road a great deal of the time, he has found time to keep golf dates two or three times a week from May through Labor Day, to sit on the sidelines as George Jr., now 11, played on the West Hartford Pee Wee Football League Championship team. "I didn't miss a game in two years and was one of the loudest fathers at the annual Fathers Day game. Young number 14 performed a lot better than old number 51 ever did!"

Daughter Lisa, 15, and first year student at Mary A. Burnham Preparatory School for Girls at Northampton, Mass., also has drawn dad's attention as an outstanding backstroke on the Hartford Golf Club swimming team. She is now participating in swimming, soccer and horseback riding at school as well as singing in the Glee Club.

In October of 1965, George Shackelford was promoted to senior vice president with responsibilities for all life, accident and health operations including actuarial, underwriting, medical and agency functions. "There may be less travel now," said George, "and more time for the family—and more (Continued on page 13)"
It was snowing in Atlanta, Ga., when our plane climbed high and swung south toward the Brazilian jungle where we hoped to prove our jet gun could be the weapon to give medicine the initiative in the battle to eradicate smallpox.

Smallpox, no longer a major menace in the United States, but dangerous to millions in other parts of the world, was our target in the last of four tests to prove the usefulness of the jet injector smallpox vaccination method. This last test was a full scale field trial in a smallpox infected area as part of the smallpox control program of the country.

The key to smallpox control is speed—getting a sufficiently large proportion of the population vaccinated properly with a potent vaccine in a sufficiently short time.

In India, for instance, figures show that a vaccinator working door to door can perform only about 50-75 vaccinations a day using the current method, while a jet gun is capable of performing more than 1,000 consistently accurate injections per hour.

It's no small problem. Well over 50,000 cases of smallpox are reported each year to the World Health Organization, and epidemiologists know that reported cases represent only the peak of the iceberg; there may be ten times as many that never get reported. And now no place in the world is more than 36 hours from New York or Los Angeles, thus increasing our risks of receiving smallpox from countries where it exists.

The trip to Brazil really began in 1962, when the Army's engineers at the Medical Equipment Research and Development laboratory devised a special nozzle for the jet gun which would possibly enable the jet gun to be used for smallpox vaccination. The jet gun was developed after World War II to provide a rapid means of giving "shots" to military personnel, but it was not possible to use the gun for smallpox vaccination. The earlier jet guns were designed to drive vaccines deeply below the skin, but the smallpox vaccination is performed by carefully pricking vaccine into the most superficial layers of the skin. The new nozzle was thought to do just that and the Communicable Disease Center was asked to advise the army on the jet gun's possible usefulness.

The first two phases of testing went smoothly. First, we vaccinated 300 volunteers at the federal penitentiary in Georgia and determined the proper dosage. All had been previously vaccinated. For the second test we vaccinated 1,000 previously unvaccinated school children in Kingston, Jamaica, where the jet gun proved as successful (Continued on page 35).
Basketeers Third In Conference

by WALT DREWRY

Coach Lewis Mills’ basketball rebuilding program at the University of Richmond appears to be on schedule. The Spiders, who finished last in the Southern Conference race two years ago and moved up two notches to seventh last season, were tied for third with William and Mary at the examination break this year with a 6-4 record. Although the Spiders had captured four of their five games on their home Arena court, they were not so successful on the road. They dropped seven of their 10 on foreign courts for a 7-8 overall mark.

For the first 15 games Captain Johnny Moates was setting the pace in the scoring department with a 19.8 average. Spike Welsh, his running mate at guard and the lone senior on the 12-man squad, was close behind with a 19.4 average. Tom Green, lanky 6-6 forward, was averaging 15.8 points and was the club’s leading rebounder with an 11.3 average per game. Buster Batts, 6-8 center, had an 11.6 point and 10.0 rebound mark. Harvey Roberts, a junior non-letterman, is the fifth starter and has a 9.2 average. Moates and Batts are Richmonders. Green is from Bristol, Tenn. Welsh hails from Spring Grove, Pa. Roberts comes from Norfolk.

Mills has been using Letterman Billy McCann from Richmond, Junior Butch Renaldi from Easton, Pa.; and Sophomores Terry Burgess from Colonial Heights and Dick Balderson from Portsmouth as his chief substitutes with success.

The Spiders opened their season in impressive fashion by walloping George Washington, 103-84, at Fort Myer as Roberts bagged a career high 27 points and Green tallied 24 and pulled down 20 rebounds. Trailing by 20 points (42-22) at one stage, the Spiders staged a great comeback at Lexington to defeat V.M.I., 77-73, as Moates tallied 21 of his 27 points in the second half.

North Carolina, hitting on 62 per cent of its field goal attempts, walloped the Spiders, 127-76, at Chapel Hill with Tar Heel stars Bob Lewis scoring 43 points and Larry Miller 32. Welsh had 19 points and Moates 18 for Richmond.

Moates tallied 22 points and Welsh 20 to pace the Spiders to a 92-83 victory over Furman in the Spiders’ first home game. Then Richmond stunned Virginia, 95-85, at Charlottesville as Moates bagged 25 points and Green came up with a 21-point, 18-rebound performance. West Virginia placed six players in double figures to beat the Spiders, 93-85, at Morgantown and then Richmond dropped a 83-78 decision to St. Francis (Pa.) on the road.

Welsh tallied a season high 31 points and Green had 23 as the Spiders returned to the Arena and rolled to a 100-86 triumph over The Citadel. Richmond went over the century mark for the third time at Huntington, W. Va., but it wasn’t enough and Marshall University triumphed, 118-103. Davidson’s Dick Snyder scored 38 points and pulled down 22 rebounds to lead the (Continued on page 18)

Merrick New Assistant Athletic Director

Spiders Seek New Grid Coach

Edwin J. Merrick, the Spider’s football coach for the past 15 years, has been appointed Assistant Athletic Director and a search has begun for a new gridiron mentor. Dr. George M. Modlin, University president who made the announcement, said Merrick would assume his new duties immediately and work closely with Malcolm U. Pitt, dean of the Southern Conference athletic directors.

“I am glad to have Ed as my right hand man,” said Pitt, who has been associated with Merrick since the latter’s undergraduate days when he was an All-Southern center under the late Glenn Thistlewaite. “I know he’ll give the new job the same all-out effort he has always given the University in the past. I am glad we can work together even more closely in upbuilding and expanding our athletic program at the University.”

Both Pitt and Merrick were named to a five-man committee which will screen candidates for the position of head football coach. Also on the committee which will help find a successor to Merrick are Dr. James T. Tucker, chairman of the athletic council; Dr. Ralph C. McDaniel, faculty chairman of athletics, and Warren M. Pace, an alumnus member of the athletic council.

“It has become obvious that if the University is to compete successfully in the Southern Conference, the present level of student aid and the size of the coaching staff must be increased,” said Dr. Modlin. One of Merrick’s duties as Assistant Athletic Director will be to find new sources of income to support the athletic program.

Dr. Modlin noted that the new coach would have freedom in selecting his staff. He will have two full time assistants and two assistants with additional teaching duties in the Physical Education Department.

Merrick’s staff last year consisted of Dr. Dick Humbert, defensive backfield and end coach who also heads the Physical Education Department, and Offensive Line Coach Jim Thomasson and Defensive Line Coach Ralph White, both of whom also taught physical education classes. David May and Kirk Kressler, both former players, coached the freshmen on a part-time basis.

“I believe under the new athletic setup we can have a modestly successful program,” Merrick commented. “I intend to do everything I can to make this possible and I welcome the opportunity to work closely with Coach Pitt.”
Bill Farris: Star On The Gridiron
And In The Greater Game Of Life

Though Billy Farris starred as a football player, he rose even higher in the estimation of his fellowmen, not only in sports but wherever he went.

"Billy Farris rubbed people the right way," said Bill Leffler, sports columnist for the Norfolk Ledger Star, in a column devoted to Farris shortly after the athlete's death. Leffler, a friend and high school classmate of Farris, told of their Woodrow Wilson High School days when to the 16-year-old Leffler, Farris "was the greatest high school football player I had ever seen." He continued: "Seventeen years have passed. I've seen dozens upon dozens of football games, hundreds and hundreds of youngsters competing on the gridiron. Billy Farris is still the greatest high school football player I have ever seen."

Farris followed his high school coach, the late Dick Esleeck to the University of Richmond where Farris wore No. 41 for the Red and Blue. He generally was in the thick of the action. The 1952 Web account of the 1951 season carries familiar words: "... two touchdown passes, the first to Howell, and the second to Farris."

But it was in high school that Billy himself said that he scored his greatest victory. "The best play I ever made was for the head cheerleader." Betty Lee James became his wife.

At the time of his death he was assistant recreation director for the City of Portsmouth, a job in which he excelled. Last February the Portsmouth Sports Club recognized Farris as the city's "Sportsman of the Year."

The spirit and courage of Billy Farris is typified by a passage in Leffler's column following his comment on Farris' award:

"By then this disease that destroys the muscular tissue restricted his movement to a wheel chair. Betty Lee found a clipping which told of a six-year fight Brito, the former Washington Redskins end, had waged with the same illness.

'She put it away, saying she would bring it out and let Billy read it when he gives up hope.'

'She never had to get the article out.'

Old Columbia
(Continued from page 7)

to drop in when the Harrisons were moving out, and found Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Harrison crying; he remarked, "Well, well! Here are two women who live in the same house for three years, and then cry at parting."

During the late unpleasantness between Blue and Gray, Columbia was turned into a Confederate hospital—resulting blood stains were long visible on the floors. Four of the wounded died there, including a brother of his family, one of the graduates of the institution, recalled that on one occasion the bread ran low, and the students began to chant "bread, bread, bread," Professor Holmes banged on the table and announced with great solemnity, 'Gentlemen may cry bread, bread, but there is no bread.'

One alumna reminisces thus, revealing the basic facts of life can be learned even from inanimate objects: "There was a beautiful grove on the north side of the grounds where students declaimed—some of my best speeches were delivered to those trees, with as much effect as many that I have inflicted on human beings."

Thanks to the following, we have an interesting peek at Seminary life just after the transfer from the log cabins of Spring Farm to more comfortable and fragrant quarters beside the beautiful rose gardens at Old Columbia, which had been brought to their glory by an imported Scotch gardener by the name of Blight—all of which proves there's nothing in a name:

'The students' rooms were very scantily furnished, Two straw beds with covering, four chairs, a broom, a lamp, a pitcher and a basin, was all the furniture that belonged to the room. Whatever else was wanting, the students supplied according to their ability. They had no servants to wait on.

A Few Months Before His Death

Farris in 1951

(Continued on page 20)
CLIFFORD DOWDEY

Clifford Dowdey’s biography of General Robert E. Lee has been chosen the book-of-the-month for January by The History Book Club.

Dowdey, historian, biographer and instructor in creative writing at the University of Richmond, has been hailed for his fresh interpretation of the life of the great Southern leader.

Writing in The History Book Club Review, Dumas Malone, a nationally known historian, says:

"Mr. Dowdey had his novitiate as a newspaperman and writer under the late Douglas Southall Freeman, whose superb four-volume R. E. Lee was published some thirty years ago. To almost any reader of the prodigious biography, it must have seemed that nothing would need to be added to its story. Mr. Dowdey, long felt that way, but he was aware that a very considerable body of source material, chiefly in the form of personal letters and official correspondence, has become accessible in the meantime, and also that Lee’s times have been further explored in numerous historical studies. Though awed by the thought of attempting to supplement the work of his late mentor, he finally concluded that ‘a less comprehensive, less military, less detailed biography’ was needed to present a fresh interpretation. [His] excellent book . . . constitutes an effective response to that challenge. . . ."

This latest work by Dowdey, which has also been recommended by The Book-of-the-Month Club, is another of his works dealing with the Civil War—a period he loves. His other works include Death of a Nation, The Seven Days, and Lee’s Last Campaign.

To his class in creative writing at the University of Richmond, Clifford Dowdey brings a warmth and understanding in the importance of developing young minds.

"I try in my class," Dowdey says, "to get the students to develop confidence in their own reactions and critical opinions."

His students write short stories and study the works of the literary greats; learning to criticize each other’s works as well as their own reactions and critical opinions.

"The most rewarding aspect of Dowdey’s class," one of his students remarked, "is that I am made to think for myself."
1902—
Dr. W. Wallace Gill of Richmond retired in October as an active member of the board of trustees of the Richmond Eye Hospital. He was presented a certificate stating that he was an original member of the board and served as president of the hospital from 1946 to 1952. The board made him an honorary member.

1920—
Dr. Charles M. Caravati, a Richmond physician for 43 years, has been named assistant dean in charge of continuation education at the Medical College of Virginia’s medical school. Also appointed professor of medicine, he will continue acting as consultant in gastroenterology at MCV.

1921—
W. Rush Loving, director for church relations of the University of Richmond, has been re-elected recording secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at their annual meeting in October.

1922—
Rev. Edward B. Willingham has accepted a call as interim pastor of First Baptist Church in Kansas City, Missouri. He will remain there until next summer, when he expects to return to his home in New York City. Dr. Willingham has served as pastor of churches in Lynchburg, Va., St. Louis, Missouri, Huntington, W. Va., and Washington, D. C. From 1936 until his retirement in May of 1965 he served as general secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies. He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and has done additional work at Columbia University and Washington University.

1924—
Davis Ratcliffe and Idaline (W.C. ’25) have moved to Foxwells, Va., where they are retired.

FRANK MONFALCONE RECEIVES VIETNAMESE GALLANTRY CROSS

U. S. Army Captain Frank L. Monfalcone, ’57, has received the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with the Silver Star. He was cited for his outstanding bravery, heroic service and expert technical knowledge of his profession, in an extensive campaign which began in early June and involved the highland provinces of the corps, an area roughly the size of the state of Florida. The campaign ended last November with the battle of Plei Me, located 25 miles southwest of Pleiku.

The combined campaign by Vietnamese and American forces resulted in numerous victories for the Vietnamese government and have rapidly decreased the land areas dominated by Viet Cong.

Capt. Monfalcone received the award at a colorful military ceremony on November 15, at the Vietnamese II Corps Tactical Zone Headquarters, located in Pleiku. The Corps commanding general Brigadier General Vinh Loc, presented the award.

1925—
G. Fred Cook, Jr., is now a registered representative in the corporate finance department of J. C. Wheat and Company’s Richmond office, after a long and distinguished service as public relations director of Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Rev. William R. Pankey of Salem Baptist Church in Chesterfield County has written a
JUDGE GRADY RECEIVES ORANGE COUNTY AWARD

Robert C. Grady, '49 judge of the Orange County (Va.) Court has received the first Distinguished Service Award presented by the Orange County Kiwanis Club.

Judge Grady, a graduate of Orange High School, entered the University of Richmond where he played baseball and football before entering service at the beginning of World War II. He achieved the rank of captain before his discharge, after seeing service in the Pacific with 21 missions over Japan.

He returned to the University after the war, winning a B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1949, and the Bachelor of Law in 1951. Grady also was a member of the McNeill Law Society.

Judge Grady was employed by the State Tax Department for one year and then entered private law practice in Richmond for two years. He returned to Orange to practice law in June, 1954. He was appointed Orange County Court Judge (Juvenile and Domestic Relations) in 1958.

history of the church. Copies of the publication may be obtained from the author by addressing him at 4600 Cary Street Rd., Richmond, Va.

1927—
Norwood G. Green, special agent in charge of the Richmond office of the United States Secret Service, has retired after 33 years with the service. He has joined the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce as assistant director of member relations.

1928—
Herbert C. Peterson, one-time star athlete at the University of Richmond, has been elected to another term as president of the Hermitage Country Club.

W. Lee Smith of Omaha, Nebraska, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Leland E. Traywick as president of the University of Omaha on October 15.

1930—
Dr. C. P. Ely, principal of Mary Munford School in Richmond since it opened in 1951, was presented an honorary life membership in the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers by the school’s P-T-A in December. Dr. Ely has been associated with the Richmond public schools for 31 years.

1931—
T. Jack Gary, Jr., of Falls Church, Va., has been appointed chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants’ delegates to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He is a partner in a New York accounting firm.

James H. Chenevy, its vice president of Alabama Gas Company. He and his family live in Birmingham, Alabama.

Congressman Watkins M. Abbit, of Appomattox was honored at a dinner in Colonial Heights in October. Colonial Heights was transferred to Abbit’s district, the Fourth, in the reapportionment session of the General Assembly.

1934—
Rev. F. W. Haberer of Detroit, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. William R. Keast as President of Wayne State University on October 28.

1936—
Charles Ryland, a Warsaw attorney, will be chairman of a seminar dealing with problems in Baptist schools. The seminar is one of 24 to be held by Baptist Educators in 16 states in January. They are part of the Baptist Education Study Task, a two-year investigation of the denomination’s higher education program.

Reverend and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Clark of Huntington, W. Va., were given a color TV set on their fifth anniversary at Fifth Avenue Baptist Church there.

1937—
Dorsey B. Ford of Hopewell is president of the Pioneer Federal Savings and Loan Association. He joined the firm in 1948. He was employed at banks in Washington and Richmond before coming to Hopewell.

1938—
W. F. Robertson, office manager for Richmond Newspapers, Inc., has been elected vice moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association.

Sam Schroetter is teaching at University College, the downtown division of the University of Richmond, commuting to Charlottesville where Mrs. Schroetter is editor of the University of Virginia catalogue series.

1940—
Major Allan J. Phaup, Jr., of the U. S. Army, has been assigned to duty at the Pentagon. His home will be 6708 Telegraph Rd., Alexandria, Va.

1944—
Rev. Frederick S. Lusby of Oxford, Ohio, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Phillip R. Shriver as president of Miami University on October 14.

1948—
Silas E. Daniel, Jr., is now judge of the civil and criminal court of record in Pinellas, Florida. He was deputy commissioner of the Florida Industrial Commission and served earlier as assistant state attorney of Pinellas County.

William R. Pully has been named chief of the Bureau of Engineering in the Richmond Department of Public Works. Previously, Pully worked with du Pont on the Savannah River Project, was a construction engineer, an inspector with the Virginia Department of Highways, and as an engineer on the New York Thruway and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

1949—
John C. Gordon, has been promoted to assistant secretary of A. H. Robins Company, Gordon, a native of Mecklenburg County, Va., joined A. H. Robins in 1949 and has been office manager since 1953. He is a member of the Richmond chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Charles T. Chandler has been named a vice president of Voyager Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of National Life Insurance Company of Florida. Chandler was director of General Agencies for Gulf Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville, Florida.

Robert G. Gibson is rating director of the Mississippi Insurance Commission, the regulatory body for all rates, rules and forms for insurance in Mississippi. He and his family have lived in that state since 1951, with Gibson traveling most of the time as a special agent.

David B. Morrissett has been named chairman of the 1966 Heart Fund Campaign for Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield counties and Colonial Heights. Morrissett is president of B. T. Crump Co., Inc.

The engagement of Donald W. Calder of Richmond to Miss Ann J. Hubicak has been announced. Calder is assistant cashier at the
A. P. Gates Promoted by Mobil; Directs Agricultural Operation

A. P. Gates, a country-born and U of R—Harvard-bred agricultural chemical executive, has been named vice president of Mobil Chemical Company of New York.

Gates, president of the General Society of Alumni of the University of Richmond, was formerly executive vice president of V-C Chemical Company which merged with Mobil in 1963.

As vice president of the international chemical company, he will direct four operating departments which make up its Agricultural Chemicals Divisions. These include the production and sales of the company's plant food products, the mining and processing of phosphate rock at Mobil Chemical's extensive mining operations in Florida and the production and marketing of the multiwall container products.

Gates, regarded as one of the agricultural chemical industry's most articulate spokesmen, joined V-C Chemical Company in 1950 as a sales trainee. In two years he was named assistant sales manager in the general sales department and was made assistant to the vice president in 1953. He was promoted to general sales manager in 1956, vice president in 1960 and executive vice president in 1964.

A native of Louisa County, Virginia, Gates, was graduated from U of R in 1948 and later received his master's degree from the Harvard University School of Business Administration. In addition to his alumni leadership post, he is a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Advisory Board of First & Merchants National Bank and a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

He will continue to live in Richmond where the Mobil Chemical agricultural division is headquartered.

Basketball Enthusiasts Organize Tip-Off Club

The University of Richmond Tip-Off Club, formed to create more interest in basketball in the city and the Spiders' cage program, drew over 90 persons to each of its first two meetings at Schrafft's Virginia Inn and promises to attract even larger groups in the future. The club is made up of alumni, former players and coaches and friends of the University.

The club, which already has created a lot of enthusiasm although still in its infancy, honors the outstanding high school player in the area from meeting to meeting. Already it has had the area's high school basketball coaches as its guests as well as fathers of the Spider players. The programs include films of the Spiders in action and game reports from Coach Lewis Mills and Gale Catlett, his assistant.

Lloyd Jordan, Southern Conference Commissioner, spoke at the second meeting. Visiting coaches also will be invited to attend and other sports figures will appear on the programs.

Jack Null, a former Spider athlete and ex-VMi basketball coach, was elected president of the Tip-Off Club. Two former UR basketball stars, Walt Lysaght and John Telepo, were chosen vice-president and secretary, respectively. Don Calder is treasurer and Wally Johnson is assistant treasurer.

The board of directors includes Warren Mills, Tom Booker, Larry Pauppius, Philip Morris and Jimmy Suttenfield, all former Spider cagers; Bill McCann, former University of Virginia player and coach who has a son on the Richmond varsity; Johnny Wagner, who starred on the famed "Five Smart Boys" of Roanoke College, and Frank Soden, vice president and general manager of Radio Station WNLR, who is broadcasting Spider games for the fourteenth season. Other members of the board are Louie Farber, Bob Gates, Edmund Gibson, A. W. (Skee) Goode, James G. (Punky) Lumpkin, Doug Martin, John Moreau, Jimmy Robison, Sherwood Strum, Fred Vaughan and Bob Whitt.
BOATWRIGHT RESIGNS STATE POST TO HEAD RAILWAY ASSOCIATION

John B. Boatwright, Jr., ’38, is now chairman of the Virginia Railway Association.

Boatwright joined the railway organization in December after serving 15 years as director of the State Division of Statutory Research and Drafting.

The Virginia Railway Association represents 16 rail lines and the REA Express which serve the state.

At the State Division of Statutory Research and Drafting, Boatwright’s office provided the necessary staff for a multitude of legislative study operations, performed legal research and drafted legislation to be introduced by members of the Virginia General Assembly.

Boatwright was elected to his office by both houses of the legislature, and had completed nearly two years of a four-year term.

He is a native of Buckingham county, and is married to the former Araminta Jefferson Rowe.

Rev. R. Lynwood Coffman has accepted a call to Calvary Baptist Church at Lovingston, Va. He formerly was pastor of Bowling Green Baptist Church.

B. Nolting Rhodes has opened a branch of Richard P. Rita Personnel Services International, Inc. in Richmond. Previously, he was associated with Pure Oil Company and Reynolds Metals Company.

1956—

Edward B. Willingham, Jr., and Mrs. Willingham, have announced the birth of a daughter, Katherine Angelina, on October 1.

A. Conrad Bareford, and G. Warthen Downs, ’60, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in Richmond under the name of Bareford and Downs.

The engagement of John A. Richman, Jr., of Richmond, to Miss Susan Elizabeth Capps of Virginia Beach has been announced. Richman is attending graduate school at the University.

DEAN W. DAVID ROBBINS ELECTED TO SBAA POST

Dean W. David Robbins of the University of Richmond School of Business Administration has been elected to a three-man executive committee of the Southern Business Administration Association.

The association represents 92 colleges and universities of 13 southeastern states. The committee will seek to raise the academic levels of business administration school instruction.

Dr. Robbins was instrumental in obtaining accreditation for the University’s School of Business Administration in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, in a ceremony last year.

He assisted in installing a chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national commerce honor society, at the school later in the year.

James H. Wheatley is now in Harrisonburg as a partner in the Wheatley-Yelitzer Ford Motor Company.

Robert V. Hannah, Jr., of the U. S. Air Force has been promoted to captain. Capt. Hannah is a jet bomber pilot, flying the F-105 Thunderchief on his second tour of duty in southeast Asia. His home base is Okinawa where his wife and son are residing.

Dr. Bernard Hurowitz of Richmond is engaged to Miss Elinor Charlotte Rosen of Silver Spring, Md.

J. Peyton Farmer of Bowling Green, Va., has been elected president of the 15th Judicial Circuit Bar Association.

Harold V. Kelly has joined the law firm of Virginia Governor-elect Mills E. Goodwin, Jr. He formerly was an assistant state Attorney General serving as general counsel to the Virginia Employment Commission.

Al Putze has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the Richmond branch of the United Mortgage Servicing Corporation.

1957—

William P. Fuller has opened his own insurance agency in High Point, N. C., after working in the Group Department of the Equitable Life Assurance Sociët in Charlotte, N. C. for the past eight years.

Linwood P. Tenney has been awarded a fellowship for postgraduate work at the University of Virginia under a grant of Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. He is pursuing his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Virginia, and is one of 56 post-graduate students in the U. S. selected by Shell for fellowship aid.

Russell W. Miller is attending graduate school at the University of Alabama.

Sherwood Frostick is tire specialist at Southern States Cooperative in Richmond.

Rev. Charles G. Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church in Roanoke, has announced plans for a three-story educational building addition to the church. The new facilities will make possible a week-day education and recreation program for children.

Donald W. Yates has accepted a management position with the Deering-Milliken Company of Spartanburg, S. C.

1959—

The marriage of Frank T. Smith, Jr. of Waynesboro, to Miss Patricia Ann Barton of Warsaw took place Nov. 6.

David E. Carmack of Brunswick, Md., returned last August from a 15-month trip to Europe, visiting 21 countries including Russia. He studied French at the Alliance Francaise at Paris and Geneva and attended the Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales at Geneva during the 1964-65 academic year.

During the summer of 1965 he earned a diploma at the Hague Academy of International Law. He has returned to Columbia University Law School.

William E. Trout, III, is a post-doctoral fellow in radiation genetics at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. He is the recipient of a grant from the National Institute of Health. Dr. Trout received the M.A. degree and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

Ellis M. Dunkum, a Richmond CPA, is teaching accounting at the University College evening school.

1960—

Phillip B. Walker, Jr., is minister of education at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Richmond. He is completing work for the Master of Theology degree at Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

David M. Deitz of Callao, Va., is engaged to Miss Margaret Jean Gardy of Callao.

1961—

Dr. Robert T. Hawkins of Waverly, Va., has completed the orientation course for officers of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Insti tut
Family Reunion On Campus

EATING LUNCH in Millhiser Stadium are the more than 850 parents and their Richmond College and School of Business Administration sons. They lunched in beautiful autumn weather before witnessing the freshman football game between East Carolina College and U. of R. A Music Hour in Cannon Memorial Chapel and an Open House on Fraternity Row ended the day’s activities.

Pre-luncheon activities included registration on Cannon Chapel Lawn, class visitations, campus tours and conferences with faculty members. At the annual meeting, Charles P. McCormick of Baltimore was elected president of the Parents Organization, succeeding Samuel S. Carey.

Basketeers

(Wildcats, No. 1 team in the conference, to a 98-89 victory over the Spiders at the Arena. Moates had 27 points and Welsh 26 for the losers. Virginia Tech scored an 88-73 decision at Blacksburg. Then Richmond romped to a 106-93 over George Washington at the Arena as Moates and Green scored 21 points each and Welsh added 17.

East Carolina’s Jimmy Cox scored 26 points to lead the Pirates to 76-72 victory over Richmond at Greenville. The Spiders, however, rolled up an early 30-7 lead and smashed V.M.I., 103-88, in a return game at the Arena. Moates had 27 points and Welsh 23. Batts tallied 19 and pulled down 11 rebounds. Green had a 16-point, 16-rebound performance and Roberts a 13-point, 11-rebound game. Moates, however, missed a tying basket in the last 40 seconds and William and Mary edged the Spiders, 71-65, at Williamsburg. Larry Paffrath scored 23 points for the Indians and Green 20 for Richmond.

Coach Gale Catlett’s Spider freshmen had a 5-6 record at the examination break. Catlett has been starting a five composed of Pict Frazier of Salem, Larry Weddington Bristol, Tenn., and Richmonders Bobby Ukop, Wilton Ford and Buddy Jones.

Bob Crute, a junior from Radford, captured the 220-yard dash in the 13th annual Chicago Holiday Invitational Track Meet during the Christmas vacation. Crute’s time was 22.6 seconds as he defeated 25 contestants from around the nation. He finished second in the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds.

1962—

Claude C. Gravatt, Jr., has completed his Ph.D. degree requirements at Duke University and is now in a post-doctoral course at Cornell University.

Carey F. Wilson has joined Blue Gem Manufacturing Company in Greensboro, N. C. as purchasing agent.

Philip Taylor Jackson was married to the former Miss Patricia Mosely of New York on September 2. Jackson is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in musicology and a teaching assistant at the University of North Carolina.

Rev. Raymond F. Allen has accepted a call to Wise Baptist Church. He recently completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Southern Baptist Seminary.

William A. Harrison was ordained to the ministry in a service at Westhampton Baptist Church September 12.

1963—

Walter A. Isley was ordained at the First Baptist Church of Vicco, Ky., in September.

Charles W. Curtis has been appointed field property claim representative in the Portsmouth office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in Portsmouth.

Second Lt. Wilbur F. Rose of the U. S. Air Force, has been awarded the U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Reese AFB, Tex. He has returned to his Air National Guard unit.

The engagement of John Philip Horger of Washington to Miss Sue Bolling Worsham of Richmond has been announced.

Wallace E. Gardright, Jr., is liberty division manager of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan, N. J.

The engagement of Nelson Decker Bristow of Lynchburg to Miss Phyllis Leigh Grasty of Roanoke has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Harry MacIntosh has joined Proctor and Gamble, Inc. and is now in their sales management program in Seattle, Washington.

Lt. Norman E. Lassiter, Jr., has received the wings of an army aviator. He has been assigned to Viet Nam.

S. Strother Smith, III, a law student at the College of William and Mary, participated in a national moot court competition in New York in December.

Philip J. Bagley, III, a third-year law student at the University of Virginia, was one of several students who were considered for Rhodes Scholarship grants in December.

1964—

Fred D. Linkenhoker is teaching missionaries’ children in Dalat, Viet Nam. He is one of the first missionary journeymen in the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Missionary journeymen are unmarried college graduates employed by the Foreign Mission Board to serve overseas for two years.
The engagement of Charles A. Hartz, Jr., to Miss Louise Marie Dougherty of Cincinnati, has been announced. A January wedding is planned. Hartz is employed by General Electric Co. in Evendale, Ohio.

The engagement of Horace Fred Pace, Jr., to Miss Emily Anne Starcher of Ripley, W. Va., has been announced.

Richard La Horton was ordained into the ministry on July 25, at Clifton Forge (Va.) Baptist Church.

Emmet D. Dunnevant and Daniel C. McFaden are enrolled at New Orleans Theological Seminary, studying for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

1965—

Thomas W. Hart is working with the DuPont Company, in the construction division at the Savannah River Project in Aiken, S. C. He is a Pi Delta Epsilon initiation dinner.

J. Vaughan Gary, '12, former Congressman from Virginia's Third District, and Dean Mary Catharine Fugate, '22, of Averett College have been elected to the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Gary, now practicing law in Richmond, served 20 years in Congress, holding several important committee posts, including the treasurer post office subcommittee.

Dean Fugate, who was College Government President at Westhampton, has been associated with Averett College since 1927.

Gary, a member of the University's board of trustees for 27 years, is a former president of the University of Richmond Alumni Society. He graduated from Richmond College is 1912, earned his law degree at the University's law school in 1915, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University in 1954.

As an undergraduate he was a campus leader as well as an outstanding scholar. He was editor of the Messenger, captain of the track team, and president of his literary society.

In addition to her Westhampton BA, Miss Fugate has a Master of Arts from Columbia University.

She was cited last year by Westhampton College in 50th anniversary ceremonies as one of 11 distinguished graduates.

An employment assistant there.

Stephen W. O'Neill, Jr., was married in August to the former Miss Sandra Faye Butler of Richmond.

Edgar V. Shrum of Harrisonburg, now enrolled at the University of Virginia graduate school, has been awarded the medal of merit of Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary journalism fraternity for his work with the campus radio station, WCRS. The award was presented at a Pi Delta Epsilon initiation dinner.

Raymond D. Cone, Jr., is employed as a staff accountant with Maddrea, Joyner and Woody, Certified Public Accountants, in Richmond.

Laurence G. Kessler of Richmond has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He is stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Philip L. Marsh has joined International Business Machines in East Fishkill, N. Y., as an assistant buyer.

Warren W. Hayes and James A. Youngling have joined Mobil Oil Company in the firm's marketing division.

Philo Bets Kappa Elects Gary, Miss Fugate

J. Vaughan Gary, '12, former Congressman from Virginia's Third District, and Dean Mary Catharine Fugate, '22, of Averett College have been elected to the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

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J. Vaughan Gary

His Boys Are "Sons of God"

Pierpoint Launches $3 Million Drive For Avon Old Farms

Dr. Donald W. Pierpont, provost of Avon Old Farms, a college preparatory school in Connecticut, has received a $250,000 anonymous gift toward a $3,000,000 development program he is heading.

The funds will be utilized for the construction of the second unit of the Pierpont Student Activities Center, building renovation and faculty housing.

The first unit of the center was dedicated recently to Pierpont, who has been provost of the school since 1948. Avon Old Farms School opened its doors in 1927. The school was used for a rehabilitation center for the blind during World War II, but reopened in 1948 with a student body of 100. The school enrollment is now 215, with representatives from 18 states and nine foreign countries.

Dr. Pierpont's philosophy toward "his boys" is simple: "They are sons of God and I make it my business to see that they believe it just as much as I do."

His concern for the physical development of the school is expressed in his comment: "From the books in the library to the soap in the shower rooms, it is our aim to provide for Avon Old Farms, those things which are physically necessary for boys working to become leaders of men."
at his typewriter by 3:15, reading through the morning *Times-Dispatch* getting his editorial ideas in order, trotting to the Card Index like a shore bird plucking some mor­sel from the surf, and finally getting every thing ready to go. At six o’clock he would begin writing, on half-sheets of copy paper (this was to make him write short pieces instead of long-winded ones), the elite type running from edge to edge. By 7:30, two full columns to edit—nearly 2,000 words—were done, edited, and on their way to the composing room.

Then, at precisely 7:59, he would come strutting through the city room, as unhurried as if he were inspecting his roses at Westbourne, on his way to his 8 o’clock broadcast over WRNL. It was his custom to push open the door to the studio at the very moment the announcer was saying, “*Here is Doctor Freeman.*” It served to drive the radio boys to distraction, but it never bothered the Doc. He could speak for two minutes, or ten, or 29 and a half, or whatever an occasion demanded, in the mellifluous tones of a professorial Dirksen, and bring off every speech with a beginning, a middle, and an end. He never “un-ed” or “ah-ed.”

Even in the most informal conversation, he marshaled his thoughts in well-dressed and orderly prose ready for inspection. Most listeners thought his broadcasts were written and an end. He never “un-ed” or “ah-ed.” He traveled widely, lecturing to military and scholarly groups. Toward the end of his life, he was finding immense pleasure in taking piano lessons. He enjoyed playing host at Westbourne, and though he kept a rigorous, Spartan account of his time, he always could find the time to help a young associate most keenly in need of assistance.

This was the Dr. Freeman we knew at the *News Leader;* but I suspect his other constituencies knew him in the same combination of affection and awe. Even as a relatively young man, in his thirties and forties, he was the acknowledged Mentor of this community—counselor, final authority, teacher. He saw all of his writing, all of his lecturing, his work at the paper, the books that flowed from his pen, as parts of the total educative experience. Simultaneously, he was scholar and teacher; he never stopped learning and he never ceased to give his tradition away.

Much of his formal identification with education developed here at the University of Richmond. He loved every inch of the institution, and brilliantly foresaw the role the University would play in the life of Virginia. Incidentally, he once devised “Freeman’s Rules of Procedure for the Annual Meeting of Any Board of College Trustees.” I have forgotten his sober sentences, but the substance of Freeman’s Rules was this—that the Chairman of the Board, having called the meeting to order, shall ask for a motion to fire the president of the college, which motion shall be privileged and not subject to debate. Such a motion having been made and seconded, the question shall be put at once, and the ayes and nays recorded. If the motion carry, the next order of business shall be the appointment of a committee to find a new president. If the motion fail, the next motion shall be a motion to adjourn. No other business of any sort shall ever be transacted by the board.

Reflected in these mock-serious “Rules” must be Dr. Freeman’s zest for academic freedom, and his respect for responsible order. His own mind ranged over every conceivable subject; he could tolerate no fetters on his opinions. Yet his abiding love for the military service, and for the disciplines of academic life, left him with a powerful devotion to rank, and position, and class. He knew he was a most uncommon man, and that uncommon achievements were expected of him. This he accepted serenely, confidently, without immodesty or conceit. And he produced.

On his desk at the time of his death in 1953, framed in a little red leather frame, was a small quotation from Tennyson. Its presence told a great deal of Dr. Freeman. . . . Something ere the end, Some work of noble note may yet be done, Nor unbecoming men that strove with gods.

Doc did “strive with gods.” His dearest friends were those great men of America’s past—Washington, and Lee, and Lincoln’s lieutenants, and the ghostly array of figures who towered so greatly over the history of this Republic. In that good and great company, he felt at home; and before the end of his own rich and productive life, he did indeed produce “works of noble note.”

This university honors itself, no less than Dr. Freeman, in the dedicatory ceremonies that bring us here today.

### Columbia

(Continued from page 12)
Juliette Brown Carpenter paid her annual Christmas visit to her daughter and nine grandchildren in Barnesville, Georgia. Her granddaughter, Noel, was born from the first year at Wheaton College. Juliette took time out from her entertaining at the beach this summer for a short trip into the Pennsylvania Dutch country. This trip included Hershey and Longwood gardens. I saw Juliette at the Forum in Richmond this fall.

Audrey Colonna Twiford is at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia. Her Christmas will be spent in Norfolk with her brother and family.

Virginia Bundick Mayes is making her usual wonderful Christmas decorations. This year her specialty is Christmas candles. She has made 27 tree-shaped festive ones, each weighing three pounds or more. She and Archer expect to leave for their Florida home in late December. With Ellis and Elizabeth Tompkins, I hope to visit her in February.

Ellvira Miller Abernathy, from the Jarratt school, has received an award which cited her as an "outstanding citizen for her service to the school and community."

Virginia Truitt Swann, at Buie’s Creek, North Carolina, Campbell College, is teaching American Literature. One course from 1607-1855, another from 1855-1940. Her trip of last summer gives many illustrations for teaching.

Frances Shipman Sutton and Nelson had a wonderful tour of South America this summer. In January Elizabeth and I am planning a trip to New York for plays and excitement.

Esther Sanford Jett made a five weeks tour to the West Coast and Hawaii this summer.

Next year she will make a trip to the Orient.

Eleanor Waters Ramsey has been in and out of hospitals since the middle of August. When severe back trouble did not respond to treatment, she had surgery in September for a herniated disc. Our best wishes go to Eleanor for a speedy and complete recovery.

Louise, Eleanor’s daughter, is now in her first year at Eastern Baptist College, a few miles from home. Her proximity this fall must have been a God-send to Eleanor during her period of incapacitation.

Maude Everhart Tremper is called on quite frequently to substitute in the school system on Long Island. This summer she and her sister had a pleasant trip down the Shenandoah Valley—Harrisonburg, Roanoke, Salem, Lynchburg, Appomattox and Richmond. And in October she and Trem and six more of their family drove to New Haven to see Colgate whip Yale. Keep a’going Maude. You’re only young once!

In June I had to submit to the knife. The President and I had the same operation but strange to say I didn’t get nearly the publicity he got. After six weeks I was as good as new.

A Peace Corps Honeymoon

1965 Graduates Prepare For Panama Urban Project

Slopping hogs and raising chickens may not have been what Barbara Gardner and Richard Cook imagined married life would be when they graduated from the University last June, but such has been their experience in the Peace Corps.

Barbara and Richard were married on August 14, and exactly two weeks later they reported to Philadelphia to begin Peace Corps training for Panama Urban Community Development.

They were sent to Camp Radley, Puerto Rico, which is located almost on top of a 2,500 foot mountain and about 18 miles from civilization and the town of Arecibo.

"We are right smack in the middle of a rain forest," Barbara writes. They share a primitive cabin called a “caseta” with three other married couples. "We have running water but unfortunately it’s all cold" writes Barbara "and that means cold showers every morning. There are no toilets—just latrines, so tell the seniors who have six girls per bathroom to count their blessings!"

Training has been varied. They have classes in Spanish from 8:00 until 12:00 every morning, and afternoon classes on such subjects as cooking, pig-raising, and gardening. At night they have lectures on health, politics, American studies, Latin American history, or the like. "We are kept in shape physically by running a mile every morning; we are constantly challenged mentally and emotionally by the many tasks at hand,” writes Barbara.

Barbara has helped build a sand box with a roof to go over it, she has helped raise 25 chickens, and slopped hogs. Richard can now build a latrine, make cinder blocks, and terrace a garden, Barbara reports.

On the fringe of the camp Barbara writes that they have such niceties as home-made chicken coops and pig pens, a muddy obstacle course, and ‘lots of beautiful scenery’.

During the first three weeks of training they were involved in strenuous physical activity including swimming, rock climbing, and hiking. “The swimming was, by far, the hardest for Richard and me,” Barbara writes. "We had to do a series of activities in the water first with our feet tied then with our hands tied, and then with both hands and feet tied. The activities included turning forward and backward flips, swimming the width of the pool under water, and retrieving a piece of tire from the deepest end of the pool.

Barbara went on a four-day hike with six other female trainees. “We hiked about 30 miles with blue jeans, dirty shirts, and packs on our backs. We had to find our own food and shelter but we found something else as well,” Barbara writes. "Puerto Rican people are the kindest, most generous people we have encountered. They opened their homes and kitchens to us without question. We were overwhelmed by their kindness."

Although Barbara writes that she sometimes misses the ‘safe, academic atmosphere,’ she and Richard were ‘excited, tired, enthusiastic, and frustrated’ at their impending departure for Panama.
and thankful to be back in harness.

I'm hoping Christmas will bring a spate of news tidbits which can be included in the next Bulletin. My only source of news is YOU.

1990 Secretary
Mrs. John E. Milla
(Priseilla Kirkpatrick)
8 Mt. Ida St.
Newton, Mass. 02158

A letter came from Margaret Flick Clark just after the news were mailed for the Fall Bulletin. She wrote that Bobby spent the summer in California working in a flooring factory. He hopes to go away to college next year, but is back at Queens until Charlotte finishes at Simpson. About her own work, she said: "Our new library is getting nearer and nearer done. We are not only moving, but completely reorganizing to full departmentalization, which means breaking up old catalogs and creating new ones. The filing, interfiling, etc., is monumental and will probably take years to complete the whole thing."

In case some of you don't see the New York Times, here are excerpts from an article which appeared in the Times Book Review on Sunday, Sept. 5: "Out in Milwaukee they're holding palas to launch the latest edition of 'The Settlement Cook Book,' and to date it's sold more than a million and a half copies. No one would have guessed such a fate when the first edition came off the presses in 1901. It was the hardwork of Mrs. Simon Kander who was a pillar of the settlement house in the heart of the city's Jewish section. She gave lessons in cooking, passing on recipes she'd garnered from a growing weary of writing on them on the blackboard. She asked the gentlemen of the settlement house board for $18 to print them. The gentlemen refused. Thereupon Lizzie and her friends took a flyer, contracting with a printer for a book containing 300 recipes. The 1,000-copy edition was snapped up (at 50 cents a copy) . . . . A second edition, printed in 1903, was even more successful. The one would have guessed such a fate when the first edition came off the presses in 1901. It was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1991 Secretary
Madame Marie A. O'Riordan writes that she is back in college taking "Old and Middle English." Husband, Mike, had a business trip to Saigon in September.

Bill Welsh, son of Ann and Goody, is in Saigon. Hope before too long that he will be safely home.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Karl Hardy and her family in the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank H. Harris.

1992 Secretary
Miss Gertrude Dyson
1500 Wilmington Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

Two letters were received with the promise of roses! More to come? Thank you!

Polly Madison Bowen received her M.A. at University of Virginia in August. Her son, Van, is beginning his last year of graduate work in Statistics at V.P.I. His wife, Carol, is now a co-ed major in English there too. Polly continues to teach Latin at Huguenot in the Bon Air area.

Majorie Canada O'Riordan writes that she is back in college taking "Old and Middle English." Husband, Mike, had a business trip to Saigon in September.

Bill Welsh, son of Ann and Goody, is in Saigon. Hope before too long that he will be safely home.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Karl Hardy and her family in the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank H. Harris.

1993 Secretary
Mrs. R. Westwood Wintner
(Elizabeth White)
1420 Riverside Drive
Richmond, Virginia

Many thanks to Alice Turner Schafer and Margaret Bowers for our news this time! Alice wrote a letter about an interesting summer trip through South America. Mary Ellen Stephenson, Lu Frank Cherry and her husband, Bernard, Dick and Alice travelled together. There was no planned tour, as they travelled on their own, and visiting Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima, Cuzco, the "Lost City of the Incas," Quito, Bogota and on and on. Mary Ellen and Lu Frank spoke the necessary Spanish. What a wonderful trip.

Sue Bonnet and Herbert Chermside have a second grandchild and first grandson, Joseph Daniel Wilbod, son of Flo Chermside and Joseph Daniel Wilbod. The youngest daughter of the Chermsides, Mary, is a freshman at William Smith College in Geneva, New York. Sue has a position as office secretary, but finds time for many other interests such as painting, geological research, writing and bird-watching.

Lucy Blackwell and Paul Alexander and their daughter, Sue, visited the Chermsides at the end of a wonderful trip to California. Sue and her friend, Patricia of San Francisco. Their trip also sounds like a memorable experience, from water skiing on a Louisiana Bayou, on by way of Grand Canyon, to the top of the Mark and Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

There were more trips last fall. Monnie spent a week at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, mostly resting. By contrast, she worked the following week at the University of North Carolina in the School of Public Health, in a course on Executive Development.
Helen and Billy Hopson have recently been to Chicago to see their son, Richard Thomas Shepherd.

Peggy Louthan Shepherd, in the death of her husband, Richard Thomas Shepherd.

Miami Beach, Palm Beach, Sea Island and Cape Cod. After Pearl Harbor she returned to Richmond, took a business course and worked as a secretary for several years. Then she married an army man and started moving again all over this country and abroad. She wrote, "Since my husband's retirement, he has joined a real estate firm and I am the librarian for the Chamber of Commerce."

Her address is: 8118 Sawmill Road, Richmond. They have two sons, Anthony, who is at U.S.M.A. Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, and David, a tenth grader at Douglas Freeman High School.

Florence Moore Fiske's present address is 3rd Log Comd., Trans. Div. AP058, New York, N. Y.

1939 Secretary

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

If you would like to write to me, we would have much news of the class. Garland Wilson Brookes, Anne Epes Regester, Lois Lyle Mercer, Elizabeth Mitchell Drioscoll, and I attended the Homecoming dinner. Elizabeth's son is a freshman at the University of Virginia.

I had a nice phone visit with Callie Ross Lewis. Young Callie has been accepted under Early Admissions for the class of 1970 at Mary Baldwin High School. I am happy to report that Callie will be a part of the class of 1970.

The trip was their week's stay in Rome. She also said she is enjoying her two little granddaughters.

Take time off and write us some news of you and your family.

1940 Secretary

Mrs. E. Franklin Malloy
(Emma Lou Parsons)
6406 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Virginia 22226

Hello again! Because of lack of space last time, I did not report a little business transacted, at the request of Leslie Booker, at our reunion in June. It was felt that officers could assist Mrs. Booker in certain aspects of her work as the secretary. The present will present in keeping closer contact with us. Our president is Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore; Alumnae Fund chairman is Kitty Lyle; I shall continue as secretary. Those of you who were present will remember how well we followed Robert's Rules of Order.

We had four representatives at Homecoming: Harriet Yeager Mercer, Kitty Lyle, Virginia Vaughan Nee, and Dell Williams Smith. Dell has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association and will, of course, serve ably and be credited.

Regrettfully I report that two of our members have suffered bereavement. Janet Gresham Man-

son's father died on Oct. 10, Betty Gary Pennington Redding lost her husband, Maurice, on Dec. 11. He was a prominent dairyman in Hanover County, Va.

Margaret Ligon Bernhart came to my rescue and contacted several of the girls in the Washington area and sent me a new letter. "Libby Johnson Alvis is working part-time in a gift shop in Fairfax. Charlotte Anne Moore is working at the Little Falls Library in Montgomery County, Md., and is considering a career in library work. Bella Hertzberg Jacobs is dabbling in art and will have a show in April at the Emerson Gallery in McLean, Va. (I call that fancy "dabbling")! She has taken some art classes at American University and is now part of a class that meets weekly for instruction. Her oldest son is in law school at Washington and Lee. The other children are in high school."

Connie Atkinson Holloway is also a working girl. She has a part-time job in the office of Sears.

Happy to report another college freshman. Francie Bell, daughter of Harvey and Frances Bailey Gill, attends Old Dominion College.

By the time this letter is published, the holidays will be long gone. Hope they were happy days for you. Add to your New Year's Resolutions one to drop me a postal card about you and your family.

1941 Secretary

Mrs. R. Stuart Grizzard
(Barbara Eckles)
6501 Dryden Drive
McLean, Va. 22101

If there's no report from our class, everyone will think I've goofed . . . but I have three simple items to recite: Virginia Lee Bell Glover called from Charlotte recently to tell me of a death near us. She and her family had spent a day with Freda Morris in Fieldale, Virginia. We had a pleasant conversation, even though prompted by a sadness.

Kay Levison Krug called from Fairfax (short distance!) and we compared notes on our busy families.

I am learning my way around in Washington. This is no simple undertaking. This sums up my recent information regarding my former classmates—my silent friends—who I thought were devoted to me. Oh, well, God bless us every one!

1944 Secretary

Mrs. Gladstone Hill
(Dorothy Monroe)
124 Duke Drive
Portsmouth, Virginia

We are anticipating a visit from Molly Warber Stephenson and family. Jim has orders to report to Elmendor AFB, Fairbanks, Alaska. They are delighted with the new assignment, but wish it could have been a summer departure. They left Arizona the first week in December and expected to visit the MacKenzies in Louisville on their way east. From here they were to go to Washington to visit family and then to spend Christmas in Illinois with Jim's mother before returning to the Alaskan Highway.

Ann Green Sheafe writes that she has only one child at home this winter and it seems "very strange." In addition to Garland, who is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon, Craig, age 14, is at Culver, and Leslie, age 16, is at Grier School in Pa.

I talked with Mimi Hill Boynton when I was in Roanoke this fall. She is busy taking classes with the expectation of getting back to teaching next year. Bruce finishes High School in June and is in the throes of picking a college which offers a course of study in Egyptology. Any of you Egyptians got any suggestions?

There are so many of you from whom I haven't heard a word. Do write so I can share your activities with all the class. And don't forget the Alumnae Fund!

1945 Secretary

Mrs. Edwin G. Adair, Jr.
(Betty Clement)
Box 752
Culpeper, Virginia 22701

Wanda Walton Pate tells about a late summer trip to Lake Placid, and family tour of New England. They particularly enjoyed Deer-
fornia, where Warren is with the Sixth U. S.
whites have moved back to Mill Valley, Cali­
had an idea! So Alice Rawlings Johnson and
The y are back in Virginia . Hank returned to
Europe from their base in Wiesbaden, Ger­
a nd Nancy, age 12, keeps her busy sewing
Jimmy will enter Hampden-Sydney next fall
put away for winter and she is ready for
Doris Mills Harrell and Louis are seeing
I hope the latter half (M-Z) will double those
Son Mac entered Hampden-Sydney in Sep­
Ruth Latimer writes that her boat has been
inspired upon receipt of last
... so here it is, 1653 Wiltshire Road, Salis­
Along with my best wishes for 1966 goes
Let your belated New Year's Resolution be
to write one letter a year to your group leader
field, Massachusetts and Mystic, Connecticut.
Voorhees entered Hampden-Sydney in Sep­
Ruth Latimer writes that her boat has been
put away for winter and she is ready for ski
Anne Glazebrook Tompkins wrote that son
Jimmy will enter Hampden-Sydney next fall and
Nancy, age 12, keeps her busy sewing while Edmund, age 5, is in kindergarten.
Doris Mills Harrell and Louis are seeing
Europe from their base in Wiesbaden, Ger­
many. With 1st grader, Louis Jr. and 2 year
old John, they have toured Great Britain and
Saturday trips have been to Holland, the
Black Forest, the Romantic Road, and the
fascinating cities of Germany.
Lottie Blanton Applewhite and Warren spent
the summer in Sweden, Wales, Belgium and
Germany. Visiting families Louis had lived with or Warren had known before. The Apple­
whites have moved back to Mill Valley, Cali­
forina, where Warren is with the Sixth U. S.
Army Finance. Lottie is job hunting.
In late September, Jen Lea Yancey and I
had an idea! So Alice Rawlings Johnson and
Betsy Sutyns Lomax has "retired" from
teaching. She and her husband moved to a
new house about 2 years ago, but I understand her address wasn't in the Bulletin
... so here it is, 1653 Wiltshire Road, Salis­
My news is brief, also. Since September, I've been working for the American Red Cross
as a week-end worker who takes emergencies (and other) telephone calls. It's interesting and
I can stay at home to enjoy our 'lil 2½ year old son.
In November, Barbara Covington O'Flaherty and Billy had an exciting trip to Las Vegas
and Palm Springs, California. Recently Beat
has been substituting at the Cerebral Palsy
School. Elizabeth Givens Pierce and Bucky spent ten
days in England. It was a wonderful
ful time they had! We will have to get Libby
to bring her slides of all her visits around the
world to our next Reunion.
Doris Lee Reeves Childress and Earl spent
Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond visiting
Earl's family.
Barbara Coleman Augustine lives in Alex­
dandria, Virginia with her husband and one year
old Jimmy. Barbara works two days a week as
a caseworker in Adoptive Home Study and
her husband works for the Public Health Serv­
ice in Washington, D. C.
We welcome back to the United States Joanne
Waring Karpri and Bill! For the last four years
they have been living in India and Nepal. Bill
works for USIS and is now assigned to Voice
of America in Washington, D. C. He is in
charge of a daily English broadcast to the Mid­
dle East. Joanne and Bill have two sons born overseas; Bily four years of age and Stevie
two years old, and a third one, Edward Waring, joined them on July 24. In August, they moved
into a new home in Annandale, Virginia and Joanne is thrilled to be in her own
home and in America. It really takes being
away for awhile to make us realize what a
wonderful country we live in!
Our sympathy goes out to Martha Jones who
lost her mother in August. Joanne Waring
Karpri sees Martha quite often.
Jean Bishop Porter reports that she and Joe
have moved to Nashville, Tennessee where Joe is
the new physical director of the Nashville
YMCA. They have three children; Beth a first
grader, Joseph, Jr. four years old and Emory
William Bishop Porter fifteen months. Jean
and Joe are both looking forward to finding
their respective alumni groups in Nashville.
How happy we are for Louise Covington
Randall. Her husband returned in August from
Viet Nam and they have returned to Camp
Pendleton, California.
Audrey Lynn Moncure is the Alumnae Fund
Chairman this year for Westhampton College.
Support her by sending in your contribution
today.
Tell your belated New Year's Resolution be
to write one letter a year to your group leader
or me for the class is interested in each of you
and wants to know about your activities, your
family, travels, etc.
Advance Planning for Our Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

JEFFRIES HEINRICHI, Archives Chairman

It has been said that clothes make the woman. Though this is less than a half truth, yet we as women are always intrigued by styles that set off, or fail to set off, our friends' figures.

"Isn't she a doll in that? That color is perfect on her." "Why on earth did she get that? It's entirely too tight." "That dress would be OK for a teen-ager but not for a woman in her fifties—and you know she is bound to be that because she was a senior when we were mere rats.—And, what about that wig? I think she went way out on that."

This sort of dialogue may be all too familiar over the phone the morning after a big party or a club meeting. Maybe it's just part of the "feminine mystique" but I'll venture to say that women in 1980 will engage in just about the same type of conversation though perhaps use different idioms.

Now imagine that a quarter of a century has passed and you are tingling with eagerness to attend Westhampton's Seventy-fifth Anniversary. There will be festivities of all kinds where you will meet many friends of former years. You might say to yourself or to your companion "My fathers, I would have never known her. Do I look as old as that?" Of another, "She is so much better looking than she was when we were in college." Or, "She looks so dowdy and she used to be so stylish." Or even, "My, her husband must be well heeled for her to afford a dress like that."

These and other "behind the fan" remarks will be most interesting, but an unforgettable experience for you will be the Costume Exhibit. The more classes and individuals represented in that exhibit the more fascinating it will be. Can't you hear the gales of laughter as someone says, "Jackie, don't tell me you ever wore that!" To your left another voice pipes up, "Isn't that the most ridiculous style you ever saw?" To your right you hear, "Just think, the Empire style was in vogue again in the 60's." Off somewhere else you catch, "Did you ever see such a shocking bathing suit? How much more of the human frame could one expose!"

Now the point of this article is that if all this chatter is to become a reality, the costumes and accessories have to be gathered through the years. If you have some wearing apparel that is passe but representative of a decade, send it to us now along with shoes and other accessories. We want to know the donor of everything (both married and maiden name), class, and approximately the date the costume was in style.

If you still have pictures, scrapbooks, memory books of your college days, send them too. Be sure that you identify and date pictures and items.

Send or bring things to Mrs. R. E. Booker at the Alumnae Office in Keller Hall.

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- SOUTHSIDE PLAZA
- THREE CHOPT AND PATTERSON

[ 25 ]
Kathy Cole Doss writes that she loves being in a small town (Lexington) and is quite busy with their four children. The children are Jay (James, III), 13; Jack, 11; Mary Ellen, 9 and Stuart, 7. Her husband Jimmy is a systems analyst with James Lees Carpets in nearby Glasgow.

Jane Ratcliff Hardies writes that child #2 started kindergarten this year so her activities have to be scheduled between the two buses—one at 11:30 and the other at 3:15, which doesn't leave time to go far. In December Jane was very busy making "natural" Christmas decorations to use at Firestone Country Club (Wadsworth, Ohio) for a Christmas luncheon. She has her children trained to spot teapot pods, pine cones, etc. from the car. Don has a new job (same company) but he travels a lot. He will return to Montreal to be with Rish who was there for 10 days on business. Murf says that Rish's secretary "took over our household. They and we had a ball."

Lucie Deering Hunt and Jack wrote that they have taken Heather with them on their trips to Mexico, mountain hikes and cactus rock-collecting expeditions—all three of them having a great time. Joy Selby Scollon tells about their new life in Jesselton (capital of Sabah—one of the 2 Barneo states in the federation of Malaysia.) In May the Scollons came East to visit relatives in a rush trip. They flew to Tokyo from Anchorage, Alaska. They had a train trip through Japan, stopping at the resort of Nikko and then 5 days in Hong Kong. They got to Malaysia at the end of June. "The case of our adjustment to life in the tropics has been a delightful surprise, and I am afraid I want our life here is really strange or exotic." They have a modern house with all the appliances and sanitary tap water, and air-conditioned bedrooms. "Our servants really add to the enjoyment of life over here. Although I cook, our live-in amah does all the kitchen clean up and serving as well as looks after the children. Our day-amah washes, irons and cleans house. A 2-hour a day gardener keeps the yard and car clean. The local scenery reminds them of Hawaii; their beach on the South China Sea is wide, sandy and safe and the blue water is clear and calm most of the time. Joyce Bell Cody is also busy with 4 children but having a baby girl makes it all easier. "At last Santa Claus can bring a doll for Christmas!"

Ann Gibson Hutchinson and Dick, in celebration of her birthday and to take a short break during the busy social fall in Chapel Hill, dashed off for a week of theatre-going, shopping, opera and parrying in New York in early November. "... wouldn't you know Gibson would be in N. Y. when the lights went out! They spent a night with Barbara Cawthorne Clark in Philadelphia en route to New York."

Peggy Whiteman Hohmann writes, "I am staying home with our two children during the day, and am teaching senior English in high school Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 P.M."

In November Scott and I had a long overdue weekend in Williamsburg. We spent an evening with Kitty Little Depuy Alfriend and John who are in Yorktown now. We had a wonderful time, but my conscience bothered me (a little) for not taking any children with us. Guess we'll just have to go again! Know what it would take to make me happy? A postal card from each of you is all I ask.

Our news is short this time since Betty Eichelderger Allen was our only leader reporting.

1953 Secretary
Mrs. Harvey S. Jones
(Gerrie Kantner)
6360 Vernelle Lane
Richmond, Virginia 23229

1954 Secretary
Mrs. Robert J. Synovitz
(Jane Lanier)
1505 Riley Road
Muncie, Indiana

Little Catherine Jane Synovitz was born on December 3, 1965. She is so wonderful.

Jane Gill Tombes, Averett, and their family are in Charlottesville, Virginia this year. Averett is at the University of Virginia for a year of post-doctorate work in biology. He received a National Institute of Health grant and is spending the year doing research and learning techniques.

Jane has been enjoying much time with her children. "There is such a jury box. We have to develop as a class as well as individuals." Peggy Brown Hantzmon, Marcie Hammock Bull and Jane Betts Schmitt. She is anxious to see others at her new address—1602 Amherst Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Linda Goodman Lewis and Denby are enthralled with parenthood. She reports that Robert "is a very satisfactory little boy—highly intelligent, of course, and good natures."

Linda is shedding some of her outside duties so she can have a few more hours at home. She had been general factotum of most of the organizations in Martinsville until she became a mother. The local Civic Music Association is now in charge. Linda and Jane Betts Schmitt were co-chairmen of the local Civic Music Association's fund drive this spring.

Ann Hanbury Callis's sister was married this summer so she has had a busy time. Mrs. Hanbury was ill in the spring.

Shirley Ward Wingfield has been doing many things this fall: President of the Elizabeth Lafe Estates Garden Club in Hampton, teacher of working girls and college students in Sunday School, circle leader for a group of young mothers, and assistant Brownie leader for Shirley Alfriend's troop. Mr. Wingfield has been quite ill and has been staying with Shirley and Buddy this fall when he has not been in the hospital. We certainly will wish for a rapid recovery.

The Wingfields enjoyed their trip to the World's Fair in June. The children loved every minute of it and the parents felt that it was very worthwhile. A highlight of their trip was a visit to Mary Lou and John Dorsey's home in Darien, Connecticut.

Macon Day Banks has not been well this fall. Our highest hopes are with her. The hard working news gatherers for our news column are: Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey, Sue Perry Downing, Shirley Ward Wingfield and Linda Goodman Lewis. They are doing a wonderful job.

1955 Secretary
Mrs. C. Eugene White
(Nancy Johnson)
6413 S. Mayfield Lane
Mechanicsville, Va. 23111

Thanks from all of us go to Jody Weaver Wampler and her group leaders who have done such a grand job reporting our news for the past three years. I only hope we will be able to do half as well.
HELEN MONSELL ADDS PATRICK HENRY TO HER LIST OF CHILDREN'S CLASSICS

Those familiar with the works of Dr. Helen A. Monsell, former registrar of Richmond College and a well-known author of children's stories, will be happy to learn that another of her children's classics is now in print.

Entitled "With Patrick Henry's Help," the book describes an incident in the life of a teen-age boy in Colonial Virginia. A specialist on that area of Virginia history, Helen Monsell is an old hand at making the characters of her stories come alive for her readers.

In her newest work, the Virginia lad enlists the aid of Patrick Henry in his struggle for freedom of worship. It is an exciting story for young readers who will gain an insight into the life and times of Virginia when the struggle for independence was coming to a head in the American colonies.

Dr. Monsell's love for children shows in her books as well as in her daily activities. She has been a frequent visitor of the tots at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, and often is the teller of stories at campus Christmas parties where bright-eyed children gather in a circle about her.

Among her many friends are many larger and older "children," those she helped shepherd through Richmond College before she retired in 1961. Her many friends will be pleased at her latest effort.

Sally Dornon (Mrs. James Bradley) 2314 Orchard Drive Cedar Falls, Iowa, 50613
Barbara Jinks (Mrs. C. H. Keville) 1216 Dickinson Williamsburg, Va.
Majorie Moeschler (Mrs. Henry Hahn) Missouri, Montana, 59801
Jane Soyars (Mrs. Roger Glover) Abingdon, R. I. 24210

As usual, Jody Weaver Wampler has been busy with Westhampton activities (as well as many others). She was chairman of Homecoming this fall and played at the Christmas Party for Alumnat children which was handled well by the Class of '56. Also, Jody failed to mention in our last newsletter that we elected two more class officers at reunion: President, Jody Weaver Wampler and Fund Chairman, Jackie Kilby Brooks. Let's give them our cooperation and please continue to send your news so that we can have interesting and informative newsletters.

1956 Secretary
Mrs. Philip Frederick, Jr. 4106 Kensington Ave. Richmond, Va.

News is scarce this quarter; our form letters are all used up. If you want to read a write-up, you must send in some news.

Our class sponsored the Westhampton Alumnae Richmond Club Christmas party held in Keller Hall on Sunday, December 12. Pat Eanes Jackson and Helen Melton Lukhard were co-chairmen. Anne Stuart Hartz Hill led the singing, and Bobbie Jinks Keville was in charge of refreshments. Janet Knobel Jones and Ann Peery Frederick served as hostesses. Macon Moring Horton, Ruth Cranford, Doris Huffman Moore, and Joyce Still Gibson also lent their helping hands to the committee. The Alumnae children, fathers, mothers, and grandparents enjoyed movies, carols, Santa Claus, and Christmas goodies.

Pat Ballard Latus (Mrs. Charles, IV), of Richmond, has a new baby girl born on December 1, 1965, Jennifer Baldwin Latus. All were getting along fine.

Thelma Flynn Helm (Mrs. Marshall), 3745 Gloucester Drive, Tucker, Georgia, wrote in September, too late for the last deadline. She and the children, Paula Lynne and Todd, visited Roanoke, Richmond, and Baltimore for the month of June. The rest of the summer they traveled with Marshall on business trips to Callaway Gardens, Huntsville, and Montgomery, becoming "very educated now to the ways of the South."

Barbara Daniel Humphreys (Mrs. W. J.), 518 Spruce Street, Riverside, California, 92507, wrote in November, giving a wonderful resume of her activities since graduation. Her husband Jerry, a graduate of William and Mary, is a sales representative for IBM. They have two children: Kathryn Daniel (Kathy) 5-23-57, and di Kinderhild, born in July. They lived in Lawton, Oklahoma for six months, while Jerry was in the Army, then moved to...
Richmond for four years. In June 1960 they moved to Fredericksburg, where Barbara Ann taught school for two years. In July 1962 they moved to Riverside, California, and Barbara taught 9th grade English at Perris Junior High, where she was appointed head of the English department. She is now teaching 7th and 8th grade English at Jurupa Junior High in Riverside.

The Humphreys moved in August to a new home, "a California colonial... quite Early American in comparison with most of the other homes here." They must enjoy the California climate as she writes: "We have an eighteen-foot power boat which we are able to use practically year-round. We lunch on one of the many ocean beaches within sixty or so miles from here." She concludes, "We're so far from all of our old friends, we'd appreciate hearing from you all."

A Christmas letter from Mary Moore Mullin Mowery (Mrs. A. L.), brought news of their year. In May the Mowerys took a trip through West Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia, stopping at Duke for Al's tenth reunion. In September they visited Toronto, Montreal, New York, and Atlantic City, while Mary Moore's mother kept the children, Mark, Leighton, and Cindy. Al has been taking flying lessons, and both Mary and Al took a sailing course at the YMCA, graduating as "Skippers." In November Al and Mary went to the American Nuclear Society meeting in Washington.

Our Tenth Reunion is drawing nigh, June 3, 4, and 5. Richmonders, invite your friends to visit; others, make your plans to come for the big week-end. A wonderful turn-out would so miles from here. "She concludes, "We're so close to home after being stationed east of the Mississippi for the first 5 years old, is in Nursery School and taking 3 years, Ricky, age 2, is learning to talk and dance."

Suzie Prillaman Wiltshire writes that she saw Nancy Jane Cyrus, Sue Hudson Parsons, Carolyn Smith Yarbrough, Libby Jarrett Burger and Gene Borum at the Homecoming dinner in October. Suzie is tutoring several French students these days. Nancy Brooks Flowers writes that her daughter, Gail, is enjoying kindergarten and husband, Joe, keeps busy with increasing church activities.

Two new arrivals are Charles Allen Butler on November 14, and Thomas Butler and Kevin Maynard Neal on October 14 to Violet Moore Neal. Congratulations to both families.

Nancy Jane Cyrus spent four days in late September at the World's Fair and really seemed to enjoy it. The biggest treat Gene and I have had in a long time was a visit from Carolyn Smith Yarbrough and Dabney in early October. We attended the Watkins Glen U. S. Grand Prix race and Smitty and Dabney also toured Corn ing Glassworks where Steuben crystal is made. We were having a good time. When the Yarbroughs were here and October 5, when they left there was snow on the ground. Gene and I also had time to spend four days in New York City in November. We did some Christmas shopping, saw shows and dined in luxury. Quite a treat for a housewife.

There are now arrivals to announce. Anita Knipling Scott and Fred say that Kathryn Rebecca Craig, who was born Sept. 5, is Kim, 3, and Brian, 2, "is a sheer delight to all of us." In October they stuffed the whole crew into the car for a week in Arlington, and one of the highlights of our visit was taking the whole family to the Zoo. We're planning to go to Arlington again for Christmas but still haven't quite firmed up just how we'll get the big red firetruck, plus a camping tent, plus all the other things that Santa has stored in the grandparent's attic, home to St. Albans."

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Long Island, New York. three nights a week, but says she'll have to
Justice Dept. He, Ellen (Matlick), and Amy
from the Smithsonian and near art galleries
Division, Dept. of Justice. Their office is across
Attorney General in charge of the Criminal
she's secretary co the newly-appointed Assistant

"chey are just beginning co 'get with ic '!

Joy Mond and househunting. Ruthie says she can't

with G .E. Jackie said she'd forgotten how cold

" old domicile"; Bob is " batching it " in Rich­

"ve manufactured a new type valve. New applicat ions for

Ruth Adkins Hill's husband, Bob, who works
Peter Klein has a new position as an attorney

new position as an attorney

said. Peggy admitted, "I spoiled Chuck so!"

"Es " Bowerman Wilkinson, who shared that

for VEPCO, has been rather suddenly trans­

Rutherford Compton and Delano this summer,

Ruthie says she can't wait to get settled and have the family all
together again.

Bev Wine Bowers writes that Albert resigned at
Burlington and by January 1st will be with a
small company in Bristol, Tenn., which manu­
at Burlington and by January 1st will be with

Bev hates to leave her first grade choir­

Bev Wine Bowers writes that Albert resigned

Mary Frances Coleman has a new job—

Merrill attended a meeting in Tallahassee. Dur­

Lacer in October Charlie, Chuck, and Barbara

Peggy visited Bev Brown Floyd in Sept. while

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Mary Frances Coleman has a new job—

As the lonely trail blazer that history honors him. The

A WAY FOR MILLIONS

The Road to Freedom
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The Road to Freedom

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The Road to Freedom

We see Daniel Boone in the context of legend.
The man in the coonskin cap. The frontier hunter.
In reality, he was far more than a colorful adventurer.
Hers was the epitome of the pioneer spirit.
It was Boone who blazed the trail for the famous
"Wilderness Road." A road that ran for almost 300
miles through the bloodiest, most dangerous country
of our pioneer past. Rocky, mountainous country, in­
habited by unfriendly Indians.
Almost single-handed, Boone broke the way. In
1775 he began his lonely task. By 1800, some 200,000
determined settlers had followed him westward.
The Ohio Country had been pushed back. A road
to new opportunity, new freedom, had been laid.
Daniel Boone was a soldier and jurist, a dedicated
servant of his country and his people. But it is equally
as the lonely trail blazer that history honors him. The
man who, in the words of Congress, "opened the way
for millions of his fellow men."

The road to freedom is seldom a highroad, with
hands playing and flags flying. It is more often a rough
way, teaming with 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.

Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer

Virginia Electric and Power Company
Richmond, Virginia

[ 29 ]
is in school until 3:00 P.M., which involves Becky in a car pool, and Leslie, 4, and Mike, 1½, give Becky plenty to do. "Mike is undoubtedly the most active child ever. He's so quiet that you forget to watch him, then suddenly everything comes crashing down around you." For variety's sake Becky took another course in intermediate bridge this summer and is taking a course this fall, along with a couple other "real student's" work in interior design at R.I.T. night school. The class thoroughly enjoyed a tour through Biggs Antique Company seeing the historical handmade furniture.

Mary Trew Biddlecomb Lindquist says "gold widows" have nothing to complain about, compared to "sports writers' widows." Just now, with pro football games to cover every Sunday and 3 or 4 college basketball games each week Jerry's in a different town every night. There was a big 3-day respite between the last college football game and the start of basketball season, and Mary Trew has hardly seen him since. Carey is still such a good baby—"she requires so little attention that we sometimes feel a little guilty for not giving her more." Jeff had a tonsilllectomy the first Tuesday in November and gave Mary Trew quite a scare by developing a penicillin reaction. By Friday he was over it but Saturday his temperature zoomed to 105 F. due to dehydration. He's fine now, and Mary Trew seems to have recovered. She's knitting Christmas gifts now—"I may have to give LOU's; I'm running behind schedule." She and Bonnie Lewis Haynie went to Jean Gardy's wedding to David Deitz on Nov. 27 and saw a lot of people they knew in high school. Tootie seems to be thriving in her work as head librarian at a local junior high school, and David is an accountant here in town. They are "living out Tootie's lease" at 5619 Crenshaw Ave., Apt. H, Richmond.

Jackie Feeman was one of Tootie's bridesmaids. She has a new job in the Dept of Engineering at U.Va. doing math work involving IBM machines, and just loves it! She lives in that apt. at 416 Monroe Lane, Charlottesville, that it seems only W.G. girls can occupy.

Bonnie Haynie has recently been "antiquing" her furniture, including a desk for Jerry's room, a chest for Scott's, and a dining room suite. This fall she did a lot of sewing, "including a suit I'm very proud of." Bonnie, Carolyn Moss Hartz, Mary Trew, and another neighbor all have three free mornings every two weeks. They are "living out Tootie's lease" at 5619 Crenshaw Ave., Apt. H, Richmond.

Many thanks to the area secretaries who sent in news for this issue. I couldn't do without you! We still need a secretary for the Louisiana-Y. W. C. A.'s Covington House, and more news from the area! We still need a secretary for the Louisiana-Y. W. C. A.'s Covington House, and more news from the area! We still need a secretary for the Louisiana-Y. W. C. A.'s Covington House, and more news from the area!

1960 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT H. LEMMONT

(Linda Ann Morgan)

651 Andrews Road

Aberdeen, Maryland

PHONE: El 8-4893

D. C. Their present address is 3112 Prairie, Apt. 5, Forest Park, Ill.

Some interesting news reached me about Yo-
landa Childress. She was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in April 1960, and is now on "The Happiest Millionaire," a role in "Troubled Water," an off-broadway play, and playing in the same production with Tallulah Bankhead. Miss Childress has been invited to make a curtain speech about what a fine actress she was!

Gloria Viegner Price finds being a full-time housewife absolutely grand. Her husband George is finishing his studies in business and also is working as a salesman for Xerox. The Prices are avid antiquarians and are busily decorating their home with the "finds" they make. Phyllis Jenkins Pollard and Bob are the proud parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born in September. Beth is a marvelous baby who "eats, sleeps and bothers no one," much to the delight of her parents. Katherine Pol-
hemus has joined a ballet class for three and four year olds and looks like a little prima donna! The Prices are "living out Tootie's lease." Phyllis has assumed the role of chauffeur, carting the kiddies back and forth to their lessons. It was like a class reunion at Phyllis's home on long Island, and she and Ruthi Greenfield Zinn and Gloria Viegner Price joined Phyllis for lunch. The girls had a gay time despite keeping up with the demands of their combined five children.

I have more news about Shirley Satterfield Flynn who was a member of our class for three years before accelerating. She and hus-
band Len have moved to Boston and are living in Northport, New York. Shirley finds teaching several evenings a week in an adult education program in Northport High School quite rewarding.

Ruthi Greenfield Zinn writes that she and Steve have a marvelous time in Jamaica and hated to leave. Their daughter, 10-month-old Laura Jeanne is at the "pulling out of drawers and off table tops" stage but Mom and Dad are enduring it. Steve is in his second year at New York University in Radiology. The Zinn's new address is 8310 East 66th Street. Ruthi was honored by being elected Publications Chairman of the New York Hospital League, an organization in which she has been very active.

Laura Moss Hilton and Nicky have bid farewell to the Air Force and to Florida and have returned to their home state of Virginia. The Hillmans have moved to their new house in a pleasant area. Jane has joined her husband George in high school, and Laura has the "stuck" with the 2nd grade. Ed is working for the Department of Education, while their new house is being built.

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The Chamber of Commerce of Granby, Conn. would do well to employ Sally Riggan Clement as public relations chairman, as Sally is sold on her home town. Sally is presently serving as public relations chairman of the Young Women's Club, an active group of about 125 girls. She also enjoys bowling with the club once a week. The Clements have become antique bugs since moving into the Granby area and have acquired some lovely pieces.

Jeanne Kosko Light and Robby's welcome mat is well-read these days as guests and in-laws enjoy the Hospitality of the Lights' new home. Jeanne reports that they are very active in church life, with Jeanne teaching the six year olds in Sunday School. The Light's paid a visit to Margie Donald Miller while in Richmond for the reunion. Loury had left for California to take part in a marine summer program for children. The Millers returned to Richmond in time for Loury to continue his studies at T. C. Williams Law School.

Laura Bob will be attired to write" she writes her mother, Paula Williams Davis, who finds her 5 months old daughter a handful. Another busy mother is Nancy Rosenberger Weems who finds being a wife and mother made her decide to take a full-time job. Nancy is offering moral support to husband Eddie as he writes his thesis. He hopes to receive his Master's degree in February. Eddie is Program Director for George Washington University and Hospital.

The Ahlers household is quite hectic these days, as Jessica and her twin daughters, sister-in-law, and husband David decided to postpone his exams until May. Clare says they feel like "birds out of cages" as they once again are able to enjoy the social side of life.

Nancy McCullough Pickands' husband Jim is serving as assistant professor of statistics at V.P.I. and the Pickands are residing in Blacksburg. Paula Williams Davis presented her paper at the meeting of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, American Statistical Association and Biometrics Society in Philadelphia.

After a tour of duty in Germany, and a short stay in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Louise Deaton Myers and Bob are happy to be settled in Dayton, Ohio. The Myers have two sons, Robby, 4 years and Billy, 2 years. Their new address is 4661 Nowak Ave., in Dayton.

Also making a move is Mary Frances Gibb. Mary Frances moved to a larger apartment in Bethesda. You can visit her at 10687 Weymouth Ave.

At Thanksgiving time, Rozie Weinstein Rotenberg and husband Maurice left the "land of pleasant living" (Md.) and drove to Norfolk, Virginia. They had the Monday holiday with Rozie's sister-in-law. Rozie's days are challenging ones, as she keeps pace with her junior high biology students. By night, she and Maurice are busy painting their home and moving Maurice into a new office. Rozie reports they are "gadding about" before tax season arrives, at which time all social activities must cease.

Sandra Hood Repas and husband Jerry have toured the big city of New York in March and took in some shows. While there they enjoyed a get-together with Gloria Viegener Price and George. Sandra has taken on the ambitious project of training a 7 month old Afghan hound puppy who delights in "teething" on the furniture. Therefore, Sandra has also become rather adept at furniure painting!

Heartiest congratulations are in order for Nancy Jenkins Marrow who was the proud recipient of her diploma after polishing off Germany's summer school at Richmond. Becky Grissom Van Audsall's teaching position at Manchester has become twice as demanding this year as school evaluation and a study of physical education to have possibilities. Becky is also chairman of the History Department. On the lighter side, Becky and Jerry enjoyed an all-day outing to Washington to see the Redskins-Eagle football game. Jerry's hours as a real estate salesman continue to be long and irregular, so Becky has joined two bridge clubs to keep her occupied in the evenings.

I learned that Helen Guthridge, a member of our class until after our sophomore year, is living in Richmond now. Helen is employed by WRVA and her address is 1208 W. Larn burn.

Another wedding to report! Jane Morris and Raymond Edward Dobyns, Jr., were married the last weekend in November in Great Bridge Methodist Church, Chesapeake. The Dobyns are residing at 913 Kent Road, Apt. 2 in Richmond. Jeannette McWilliams Welch and Jack drove to Harrisville, South Carolina to visit with Paula Williams Davis and Joe over the Thanksgiving holiday. An additional treat was seeing Paula's little daughter for the first time.

Dodie Tyrell, our west coast secretary, had some interesting news to report. Dodie was successful in contacting Drulicia Young, who has a new position as director of San Francisco of the Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, publisher of World Book Encyclopedia. Her duties are quite varied and include hiring, and training of personnel and personally calling on all schools in this area. Dru spent several weeks on the East Coast during the summer where she had the opportunity to visit with Ruthi Greenfield Zinn and Gloria Viegener Price. She was planning a trip to Hawaii to spend Christmas and New Year. Her address is 150 Frederick Street, San Francisco. Dodie attempted to contact Barbara Ramsey Bridges while in the town of Hayward. Given vague directions as to how to reach Manon Ave., Dodie became lost and gave up.

Gloria Greenfield Harris keeps in close touch with Dodie via air mail and reports she and Jay are having a tremendous time. Jay is able to take both American and French holidays off at the Faculte de Sciences so they have been able to do quite a bit of traveling in Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, and Spain. Their traveling companion is a medium old Irish setter, "Eamon." Gloria, when not occupied with housebreaking Eamon, is studying French at the "Alliance Francaise." Their address for all Paris-bound alumnae is 8, Rue Gustave Rouanet, Paris 18eme.

Another Californian is Hettie Reuel Lutz who is visiting in Berkeley with her husband and two daughters, Raine. Hettie was a member of our class for two years. Husband Bob is a research chemist with Shell Oil. The Lutzes are avid skiing enthusiasts and enjoy frequent outings. Hettie's address is 27 Kensington, Berkeley. I'm sure she would love to hear from some of you. Raine is a Junior at Berkeley High and is quite smart.

Marion Catheny is a very busy lady as she is working for her Masters in Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania and at the same time teaching first and second year Spanish. She hopes to go on to earn her Ph.D. Her address is 22 N. Rigby Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Meurial Webb is another busy teacher. Meurial is a chemist with Shell Oil. The Lutzs are avid skiing enthusiasts and enjoy frequent outings. Hettie's days are challenging ones, as she keeps pace with her junior high biology students. By night, she and Maurice are busy painting their home and moving Maurice into a new office. Rozie reports they are "gadding about" before tax season arrives, at which time all social activities must cease.

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Virginia Barney Co.
Virginia Barney Supply Company, Inc.
4100 Benton Avenue - Richmond, Virginia - Area Code 703 - Telephone 649-0775
received her Master's degree in Education with emphasis in Physical Education from the University of Miami in October where Jarrell was attending a seminar in Germany. They've seen Paris but bad weather prevented further travel. She talked to Barbara Ross Cobb on the way back to Miami and writes that she is fully prepared for the new year. This schooling is due to a promotion John received at the American Heart Association Convention. Jennie and Bob visited with Gloria Booker to reorganize the alumnae chapter in Alabama. Gayle for the news about the chapter.

Walter told her about the arrival of Matthew DuPuy Black a month early, 21" RCA set at the opening of the Colonial Store in Martinsville and at the time of the signing sets, and served as secretary for the Historical Society of Accomack.

In August 1965 Janet Harwood Collins received her Master's degree in Education with emphasis in Physical Education from the University of Miami and the next deadline for news is March 1st. Please remember to send in your news by March 1, and many thanks for the news this time.

Carlyle Shields Atkinson wrote that Cliff finished his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Trinity College in October and sends all of you a message-if you need a favor call him because he looks like his father, William Atkinson, who lives in S. E. Washington, D.C. Happy New Year! I hope all of you have a joyous holiday season. I am sure that our editors and staff will be working hard throughout the holiday season to present you with the best possible issue of the Bulletin. As if this weren't enough to keep her busy, in November Sarah South Gate of New York had a baby girl, Emily South Gate, on August 10. Her proud mother says she is a "chubby, happy, extremely good child with a lot of energy and will enjoy having a playmate.

The next deadline for news is March 1st. Let me hear from you.

### 1962 Secretary

**JOAN B. DAVISON**

924 Hilltop Place

Westover Hills Blvd.

Richmond, Virginia

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The next deadline for news is March 1st. Let me hear from you.

### 1963 Secretary

**DOROTHY M. RODUM**

1224 Lanier Road

Richmond, Virginia

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Anna Lee Dooley Bachtel wrote to fill me in on what she's been doing since she left us last year. She recently returned from New Britain, Connecticut, to her native state of Delaware and is working on her Master's. Last June she married Don Battel and they are now living in Madison, New Jersey where he is an associate minister at the Presbyterian church. Anna Lee is teaching 2nd grade and Don is busy working on his Ph.D. Their new address is 69 Knollwood Avenue, Madison, New Jersey.

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The next deadline for news is March 1st. Let me hear from you.
Doris Joyner Robertson is in Memphis where she is teaching in a private school and her husband is a dentist in the Navy. They hoped to get their daughter home at least a day when they came to Virginia over Christmas.

We wish to express sincere sympathy to Grace Phelps Rhinesmith and Julia Williams on the loss of their mothers. Several members of our class in the Richmond area have organized a bridge club which meets twice a month. Those participating are Jane Lasker, Carol Laughlin, and Zanne and Bud Baker.

Pat Grace Phelps Rhinesmith and Julia Williams are now living here. I hope to visit in Richmond a few days during that time. My work continues to be interesting and satisfying, even more so as I continue my work at the University of Kentucky.

At the time of writing this article I have mixed feelings about the approaching Christmas holidays. In my situation final exams precede the holidays and it seems rather incongruent and ridiculous to be happy and joyous for exams! When you read this article Christmas will have passed so I'll say I hope each of you has a pleasant and happy holiday.

I have some significant pieces of news to report this time. First of all, in regard to weddings, Bonnie Brooks became Mrs. Paul Redditt on December 14, 1965. Ml. Emily Ayers Gray and Marcia Rodier Williams were attendants and Betty Cheyney was the soloist. Bull misery. Mattie is now Mrs. Aubrey Daniel. Steve is a Law Clerk to the Hon. Walter Hoffman, Chief Judge of the U. S. District Ct. for the Eastern District of Virginia. Mary Alice is a Data Processing Computer Programmer for United Mortgage Servicing Corp. in Virginia Beach.

Jane Norton married Stuart B. Medlin in Delafield on September 3. The church wedding was followed by a beautiful reception at the home of the bride. I hope to visit in Richmond a few days during that time. My work continues to be interesting and satisfying, even more so as I continue my work at the University of Kentucky.

News as far as the class of 1965 is concerned. Betty LeJeanne won a trip to Spain for a whole month! Who wouldn't? Doris Joyner Robertson and her husband moved to Memphis July 8th where her husband is a dentist at the Naval Air Station in Millington. He is teaching math and algebra at St. Mary's Episcopal School. They are to be transferred to Key West, Florida in March.

As I previously mentioned, I am now in the midst of studying for exams but look forward to spending the holidays in the Washington area. I hope to visit in Richmond a few days during that time. My work continues to be interesting and satisfying, even more so as I continue further involved in practical application.

Continue to keep me posted on your activities etc. The deadline for the next issue will be March 15th so send me news anytime before that date.

Again, Best Wishes for the New Year!!

1965 Secretary

Miss Barbara C. Vaughan
405 Westover Hills Boulevard, Apt. # 203
Richmond, Virginia

Homecoming Week-end was quite exciting for some of us. There was a large representation of our class at the banquet on Friday night and at the festivities on Saturday. I wish that more of you could have been present to enjoy the fun.

Bonnie Ray has been having an exciting time in New York. Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon stayed across the street from Borden Hall, and they gave me a party and took me to the ballet, but due to a long distance phone bill, they were more interested in keeping in touch with friends back home than showing me around New York. I was disappointed especially since they both seemed to enjoy getting back to Virginia.

Rachel Norman Graves spent a week-end in New York with Mary Ellen. She and Steve are making their home in Wilmington, Delaware. I received a long letter from Harriet Clay Naismith. She and Doug are in Pacific Grove, Calif. Harriet says she enjoys cooking and housekeeping. They have done lots of travelling, the most interesting and best being a four day Thanksgiving holiday trip to Los Angeles.

Engagements and weddings are still in the news as far as the class of 1965 is concerned. Betty Lee Carroll's engagement to Frederick Hamlin was announced, the wedding to take place February 5.

Nancy Saunders became Mrs. Willard Reed Pierce, Jr. on November 27. She is employed by the United States Board of Civil Service Examiners, Philadelphia Region.

Carolyn Jackson Mears is teaching sixth grade English in Chesterton County. She is now living in Newport News where Kay teaches third grade.

Carolyn Owen coached the girls basketball team at her school this year and reports that she thoroughly enjoyed it.

Pam August Leicht is in the process of registration for the executive secretaries of the United States Board of Civil Service Examiners, Philadelphia Region.

Carole Hanson is instructing three labs and hopes to continue her work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. She is taking night courses through George Washington University's night school towards a Master's degree in psychology.

Noel Switzer is studying educational psychology in night school.

They are now living in Norfolk. Steve is a Data Processing Computer Programmer for the Department of Defense in Silver Spring, Maryland, where Mike is teaching one class in addition to his regular job. They have bought a new home there.

Brenda Falls Holland began a new job in August in the Consolidated Employee stock-ownership plan of the company she works for. She is a boarding home worker and seems pleased with her work. Gayle Jones Mapp and her husband are still in Georgia. Gayle is teaching English with travel the past year and teaching. Gayle is teaching first grade at the American Dependent School on the post. They will be settling in Newport News next fall.

Among new homeowners are Jean Morris Schifter on December 29 in Paoli, Pennsylvania. She and Steve are making their home in Williamsburg, Va. near South Boston where Branan is minister for two churches in the area. Gayle Jones Mapp and her husband are still in Georgia. Gayle is teaching English with travel the past year and teaching. Gayle is teaching first grade at the American Dependent School on the post. They will be settling in Newport News next fall.

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She and Steve are making their home in Wilmington, Delaware. Sandra Horner became Mrs. Robert Michael Thompson on Friday, August 13. They are now in Silver Spring, Maryland, where Mike is teaching one class in addition to his regular job. They have bought a new home there.

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stationed with the navy and is attending Cardio-Pulmonary School.

In case anyone wishes to get in touch with our president, Nancy Curtis Wood's address is 9010 Riverside Avenue, Apt. 2, Richmond Virginia. She states that everything in her apartment is beige, even the kitchen.

And now for those of us at 403 Weston Hills Blvd. Dianne Minter has had a teaching experience of her high school math student. She hopes that each of you will continue to keep in touch with either your group leader or with me directly.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE

LOCAL CLUBS

Baltimore Alumnae Club

President: Miss Ruth Latimer
5 Westerly Way
Fairwinds on the Severn
Severn Park, Maryland

On November 29 we had a joint dinner meeting with the Richmond College alumni. About 25 of us (including some non-alumni among the husbands and wives) met at Marty's Park Plaza Hotel. We had a nice dinner and enjoyed a most interesting speech on the art of communication, called "Invisible Strings." Our speaker, Mr. Donald Shropshire, is associate director of the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. Everyone seemed to have a good time, and all agreed we should have another joint meeting soon.

Martinsville Area Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Denby Lewis
(Linda Goodman) '54
210 Thomas Heights
Martinsville, Virginia

The Martinsville Area Alumnae Club, hereinafter to be known as the Phoenix Club, met and was reorganized on November 4, 1965. Coincidentally, Mrs. Leslie S. Booker was visiting in Martinsville to speak for Westhampton at the high school's College Night. Mrs. Booker spoke to the group about many of the happenings about the campus and projected happenings, such as the plans for the new Fine Arts Building.

Ironically, the hostess, Linda Goodman Lewis, '54, was elected co-chairman during the short but spirited, locomotive-like business meeting, and Gayle Gowdey Williams, '61, the other co-chairman. Costello Washburn Barnes, '54, was commended for her years of faithful service as Secretary-Treasurer and re-elected to the post. The following alumnae attended and joined afterward in a covered-dish luncheon: Jane Trefvin Clark; Dorothy Eppler Goodman, Helen Clark Hensley, Helen Ellett Horne, Pat Kelly Jordan, Margaret English Lester, Margaret Goode Vickers, Mary Booth Watt, Susie Guard Woody, Eliza Hubble Sever, and the new officers.

Plans were made for a tea for present and prospective Westhampton students for the spring.

Peninsula Alumnae Club

Co-chairmen: Mrs. Stuart Atkinson
(Betty Marlow) '61
121 Keith Road
Newport News, Virginia

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

The Peninsula Club presented a very interesting program on October 12th. Miss Louise DeCosta, '61, of Washington discussed "The Peace Corps." Miss DeCosta is affiliated with the personnel department of the Peace Corps. She also discussed a trip she will make to India. Her talk was most informative.

On November 17th, the Club sponsored a fashion show and card party. Mrs. Douglas Powell (Harriett Smith '49) and Mrs. J. F. Powers (Emily Smith '48) were the chairman. Others assisting were Mrs. J. A. Barber (Virginia Lovelace '55) and Mrs. J. M. Brooks (Gail Morrison '61).

Tidewater Alumnae Club

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

The Tidewater Chapter of the Westhampton College Alumnae held a delightful luncheon October 28 by Guy Friddell. His choice of words in reminiscing about Westhampton, Richmond College, and campus celebrities was very perceptive as well as very colorful.

Our next function will feature Peggy Saunders, '65, giving us a fresh look at Europe. This covered dish luncheon affair will be held in February.

Baltimore Alumnae Club

Alumni and alumnae of the Baltimore got together for a reunion November 29 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Baltimore.

The response of 30 to the invitation was considered an indication of vital interest in Alma Mater.

Arrangements for the evening were made by Ruth Latimer, '45, president of the Baltimore Chapter of Westhampton College Alumnae, and Edgar Hutton, '46, president of the Richmond College chapter.

The group feasted on Virginia ham on a table dressed with a centerpiece of college colors adorned with spiders. The decoration was provided by the ladies. Donald Shropshire, associate director of the University Hospital in Baltimore, addressed the gathering on "Invisible Strings," mingling information with humor.

Petersburg Alumnas, and Colonial Heights alumni chapter was held at the Holiday Inn in Petersburg, October 26.

President Lee Thacker welcomed the members and guests who numbered 40. The guests from the University included Sherwood Strum, '62, chairman of the Homecoming committee, Alumni Secretary Joe Nettles, Dean W. David Robbins of the School of Business Administration, John J. Wicker, '33, Garland Gray, '21, and Coach Ed Merrick, '40.

A committee composed of Taylor Crable, '50, Ben Campbell, '56, Philip Barney, '44, and Roland Metalff, '30, was adopted to determine the best manner in which to get the local alumni to attend meetings.

Frank Harris, '32, was elected president, Sol Goodman, '48, vice president, and Sidney Barney, '40, secretary-treasurer.

Coach Merrick gave a talk on football at the University.

NORFOLK CHAPTER

The Norfolk Alumni chapter met on December 2, and elected the following officers: John N. Moody, '48, president; Guy Friddell, '46, vice president; William Lampkin, '37, second vice president; Kelly Jones, '58, secretary, and Robert Keefe, '54, treasurer.

The speaker was Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, chairman of the department of history and political science, who discussed the problems of the University. Sherwood Strum, '62, president of the Quarterback Club in Richmond, discussed the University's basketball program.

ROANOKE CHAPTER

The Roanoke Chapter of the Alumni Society held a luncheon meeting October 22 at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke with president Robert M. Stone, Jr., 50, presiding.

Dr. O. William Rhodenbiser, '44, chairman of the University of Richmond department of Bible and Religion, was the speaker. He was accompanied to the meeting by Joseph E. Nettles, alumni secretary.

Aubrey J. Rosser, '50, and Jack B. Richard, '49, are serving as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Necrology

1909—

Dr. Robert Grant Willis, who practiced medicine in Richmond for 50 years, died December 5. He was 75.

Dr. Willis graduated from the University College of Medicine in 1915. He served in France during World War I as a captain on the staff of the McGuire unit of Base Hospital 45. During World War II, he was an examining physician for the Richmond Goodman of the U. S. government. He also served for some years as an examining physician for the Virginia Electric and Power Company. He was a member of Phi Chi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities and a member of the former Monument Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son.

1910—

Merrill E. Rabb, 74, the founder and chairman of the board of Raab & Company, Inc., a
Richmond real estate firm, died December 6.

Raab began his real estate career in 1911 and served as president of his firm until he became chairman of the board in 1965. He was past president of the Richmond Board of REALTORS, serving on the National Board of REALTORS. He was a past chairman of the Home Owners Tax Association, the Seratoma Club and the Sphinx Club. He was a former vice president of the Virginia Real Estate Association and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. Also, he was a 32nd degree Mason of the Scottish Rite and a Shriner.

He is survived by his wife, a son, a brother and a sister.

1918—

James B. Patton, Jr., assistant supervisor of guidance testing at the State Department of Education and a former director of the federal Works Program for Virginia, died December 30.

He was a naval aviator during World War I. He belonged to Kappa Alpha Order and St. Michael’s Episcopal Church.

1923—

Hubel Robins, Sr., a Richmond real estate executive and former co-owner of Robins Oil Company, died December 22 at age 66.

Robins was the owner of the Collectors Old Book Shop and had died in recent years the Hubel Robins Real Estate firm.

He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the First Baptist Church.

1937—

Roper P. Roper, executive vice president of operations of Philip Morris, Inc., died December 22 in New York. He was 50.

Roper joined Philip Morris in 1938 as assistant foreman of the Richmond factory. He moved to the firm’s New York headquarters in 1947, and was named vice president of industrial relations in 1955. He was elected a director of the company in 1957, and to his last position in 1959. He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War, earning seven battle stars. He was a lieutenant commander in the reserve, and had served as a special assistant in the office of the Secretary of the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, a sister, and brother.

1953—

Emmett Hawkins Poindexter, Jr., 34, a Philip Morris Laboratories chemist, died at his home at Frederick’s Hall, Va., on July 4.

Poindexter had joined Philip Morris in 1957, rising rapidly to the ranks of the research staff. The results of his work were presented by him at several tobacco chemists’ conferences and published in international chemical journals. One of his contributions was presented at the Third World Tobacco Scientific Congress at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemists.

He is survived by his wife, a sister, and his mother.

Shackleford

(Continued from page 9)

JETGUN WAR

(Continued from page 10)

a method as the older technique.

The older technique consists of a drop of vaccine on the skin of the upper arm and 30 tangential pressures through it with a needle point. In the jet injection technique, the vaccine is actually driven into the skin in a jet stream under high pressure. Power is provided through a hydraulic and spring mechanism powered either by foot pedal, hand crank or electric motor. No needle or other part of the instrument actually penetrates the skin of the subject.

The third test was conducted on Tonga, an island just north of New Zealand, where the government feared the health risks of increased commerce with southeastern Asia and wanted the population vaccinated. It was ideal for us, for this was an area in which there was no smallpox and where little vaccination had been done. This would enable us to study the results of the vaccinations by jetgun over a period of time without further exposure to smallpox or further vaccination complicating the picture.

A team went to Tonga in March of 1964, and six weeks later they had finished 40,000 vaccinations. They had shown that jetgun campaigning on a large scale was successful and had further confirmed that even under field conditions the jetgun technique was better than the accepted method.

But the final test lay ahead, the test we now faced in the Brazilian jungle territory of Amapa, which straddles the equator in the Amazon valley and forms Brazil’s border with French Guiana.

We found ourselves doing all sorts of things in the interest of science, as we worked through the area roughly the size of Wisconsin, where smallpox has been known to exist. We were eating alligator cooked on a stick over an open fire, landing by bush plane in rutted fields, riding dugouts in torrential rains, and parading through the streets with samba bands drumming up interest in the vaccination campaign, and riding the rails with a jetgun in one hand and a camera in the other. We were known as “Os pistoleros,” (the gunmen).

But 21 days after our arrival, we had vaccinated just under 50,000 persons, and added much scientific information to our knowledge of the jetgun. Comparing the two techniques of vaccination, we found that four times as many vaccinations are produced per man hour with the jetgun, with a higher rate of “takes.” We showed that a Brazilian sanitarian with a high school education could take a gun into the bush, vaccinate as many as 1,000 persons and still have time to drink cafezinho (coffee) with the village headman. Vehicles from railroad pumpcars to dugout canoes could be used as roving immunization units as long as there was space for one man and one gun.

In a three-day campaign, 95 per cent of the 35,000 population of the capital city of the territory was vaccinated, 20,000 the first day with six jetguns. The ease of operation of the jet injectors under field conditions was apparent in that Brazilian Boy Scouts gave a large share of the jetgun shots.

It was a success. Back in the Atlanta office our figures showed that a national campaign against smallpox done with jetguns could be expected to cost 0.016 a vaccination as against $0.067 by the present method.

But although the cost of jetguns ($600) is not great by U. S. standards, it is considered prohibitively expensive in some countries. There are 101 local reasons to slow down acceptance of any major change in a nation’s health effort—continues to be reassured, politicians to be convinced that smallpox eradication might be worthier of support this year than a new hospital or road.

A frustrating part of the scientist’s work is that often the mechanism he perfects leaves his hands once its effectiveness is attested to. He has a quick mind, is known as an excellent speaker, and is always ready with a cheery greeting or a helping hand.

He managed to find time to serve a term as a trustee of Westminster Presbyterian Church in West Hartford, while Betty served in numerous capacities in the church and for six years has taught at the junior high level in the Sunday School. “And I’m pretty proud of the many hours she has put in on the Meals on Wheels program—this is delivering hot meals to shut-ins throughout the Greater Hartford area.”

George hopes his son will put the University of Richmond “high on the list” of college possibilities, “though I know it is more difficult to get in now than when I was fortunate enough to be admitted.” As for Lisa “well, I’d be proud to see her follow Betty to Westhampton.”
things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

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