Architects Drawing, Fine Arts Building
THE FINE ARTS BUILDING

It is good that the University expects soon to proceed with construction of a Fine Arts building which has long been needed on the campus.

Not only will the building ultimately provide adequate facilities for students in drama, music, art, and speech, but it also will serve as a further tie of the University to the City.

No longer will townsfolk have to crowd into the Quonset Hut theater for performances by the University Players. Further the whole scope of dramatic offerings can be enlarged. Already, for instance, the music department is thinking in terms of ambitious dramatic musical performances, including opera.

From the standpoint of the performing arts, the most important single unit of the Fine Arts building is the projected theater which will seat more than 700 persons. The architects have drawn into the plans for this theater a magnificent stage, auditorium and balcony. At every step they had expert advice to assure that the acoustics would be as near perfection as it is possible to achieve, that unnecessary noise and vibration be eliminated.

Soundproof rehearsal rooms, library facilities, studios for art as well as an art gallery are planned ultimately for the building which when completed will be one of the most imposing edifices on the campus. It will be both a valuable addition to the University's facilities and a gracious link with the cultural life of Richmond.
Federal Aid for Denominational Colleges? A Place in the Sun for Today's Restless Youth.

These were the themes of two controversial panels on current topics related to higher education in which University of Richmond faculty members traded facts and opinions.

The first, dealing with federal aid to education was presented in February, as a part of Religious Emphasis Week. The second, styled "Restlessness, Rebellion, and Revolution: Today's 3-Rs," was one of a series of programs presented under Alumni-Alumnae auspices.

Dr. William M. Reams Jr., '51, of the biology department; Dr. Robert S. Alley, '53, of the religion department, and Dr. James H. Hall Jr., chairman of the philosophy department, discussed federal aid in an atmosphere that seemed at times electrically charged.

Dr. Reams said that while no denomination wanted to maintain a second-rate educational institution, all seemed reluctant to provide the money to support really first class colleges. He went on to say, "If the church will not put up the funds necessary for quality attainments in faculty, physical facilities and students, then church-related schools . . . must seek financial aid wherever it can be obtained." Later in the discussion period, Dr. Reams was asked if the University of Richmond had made any effort to secure the needed funds from private foundations. He replied that he could speak only for the biology department, but that they had approached several foundations seeking grants for equipment, research, and aid to graduate students, only to be told that the foundations were not in the business of providing the basic materials and equipment, but were primarily interested in putting "frosting on the cake," i.e., providing materials and equipment for advanced courses, and that until the university could bring its facilities up to date that there seemed to be little chance of securing aid from foundations.

Dr. Alley objected to any financial aid to denominational colleges from any tax revenues. He based his arguments on the First Amendment to the Constitution and on the traditional position of the Baptists towards the separation of church and state. He said that he felt that it would be "immoral" to compel people to pay taxes and then to give this tax money to any church related institutions. He also felt that it would be immoral for the Baptists to compromise their traditional principles by accepting such money. He concluded that "Church-related schools are arms of the church, and in order for the church to be totally and absolutely free, it cannot have any entanglement with the state." Dr. Hall proposed a series of questions designed to clarify the issues. These questions were so designed as to require a 'yes' answer in order to proceed to the next question. A 'no' answer ends the discussion.

These were:
1. Do Baptist colleges have any needful place in the U. S.?
2. Should such a needed institution be supported?
3. Is it possible for the Baptist churches to support those of their colleges which meet a proper need and deserve support from their own internal resources?
4. Are there other sources available?
5. Are these sources legitimate, judged by the following criteria?
   A. Any imposition of control which jeopardizes the character and program of the college seeking dollars, by specific restriction or by 'agreement.'
   B. Any involvement that violates the principles of both or either party.
   C. Any involvement in a coalition that jeopardizes the welfare of the general society or its parts.
6. The final issue: Does the joint venture of Federal Dollar Granter and Baptist College Dollar Seeker clear the criteria listed above?
   A. In answer to A.—Yes, or at worst, maybe.
   B. No . . . we should refuse to use the police power of the state to compel others to help us.
   C. No . . . and this answer alone should preclude Federal Aid to denomination colleges.

Dr. Hall concluded by suggesting several alternatives to direct Federal aid. Among these were: grants to the individual student, contract grants to individual researchers who are teachers, independent of their responsibility and link to the university, and the organization of corporately independent science research and teaching foundations, free of the restrictions previously examined.

Mr. James A. Sartain, the moderator and a member of the sociology department, summed the program up by saying, "There seems little doubt but that the survival of the denominational college depends upon whether or not they accept Federal aid. The only minor problem is that some say that they will survive only if they obtain Federal aid and others say that they will survive only if they reject Federal aid." For the "Restlessness, Rebellion, and Revolution" panel (the third program of the Faculty-Alumni Forum series), the par-

(Continued on page 11)
Dr. Warren J. Winstead, '50, has always searched for a new, better way of doing things, particularly in education. Now, in the ocean breezes of sun-splashed Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., he is the driving force in giving life to a new educational concept, where a child may go from kindergarten to the Ph.D. at one institution.

He is president of Nova University of Advanced Technology, which he hopes will be a technological school in the South on a par with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The educational complex, expected to cost an initial 53 million dollars, is already under way. The public grade school opened in September. The high school opened two weeks ago at the same time as the junior college. Ground for the first university buildings is expected to be broken soon, with the first students to start classes in 1967.

Initially, Dr. Winstead plans to operate a graduate school for study and research in the physical sciences and technology. By 1970 the university will include an undergraduate school in the physical sciences and in engineering.

The man behind this ambitious project, young and boyish-looking, Dr. Winstead came to his present position through years of work in education, mostly in Virginia.

After earning his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Richmond, he taught Latin and biology at Dinwiddie High School. He was a guidance counselor for the Northumberland, Va., county school system when he came up with his first innovation in education. He introduced the first student guidance program for secondary schools.

While principal of a high school in Callao, Va., Dr. Winstead developed a comprehensive and integrated accounting system for high schools that won him statewide recognition.

From 1951 to 1953, he was president of the county educational association, treasurer of the principals association for Group 3 high schools in Eastern Virginia, and a member of the Governor's Committee to design and evaluate student activity programs in the Virginia public schools.

He earned his master's degree at the University of Richmond in 1955, and his doctorate in education at Harvard in 1958.

He was appointed director of education in the Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Va., and soon moved up to education consultant to the commander in chief, European command, and director of six major education programs involving 115,000 students. While in Germany he joined the faculty as an instructor in political science and was later appointed to the board of directors of the Institute of Applied Linguistics, Hiedelberg University.

He was persuaded to leave government service and take on the task of bringing Nova University to realization by a group of Florida businessmen organized as the South Florida Education Center, Inc. The 275-acre campus was carved out of what was a wartime navy airfield and grants from two major donors.

The educational complex is scheduled for completion in 1977, with a 1,000 graduate and 500 undergraduate enrollment.

Nova University is being designed for the serious student, according to Dr. Winstead. He pointed out that it will never be a sprawling "multiversity," attempting to meet the diverse needs of great masses of young people. It will never have more than 1,500 students and 1,000 of these will be in graduate school. The primary emphasis will always be on advanced work and research. No student will be accepted in the undergraduate school unless he fully intends to take a master's or a doctor's degree.

"Nova University will limit itself to a few narrow fields," said Dr. Winstead, "and it will serve those fields better than any other institution anywhere is serving them."

He added that Nova will offer education training and liberal arts studies. "You can't separate the technologies from the humanities in the world of today," he said. However, the teachers that Nova produces will be teachers of the sciences, and the arts and humanities courses will be for the purpose of rounding out the schooling of young scientists.

Dr. Winstead has several reasons for building "from the top down"—the graduate school first, followed by the undergraduate school. "First, a graduate school can attract professors who wouldn't teach at the undergraduate level—professors specializing in research.

"Second, a graduate school can limit itself to a few specific objectives and is not forced to spread its resources over the whole range demanded in an undergraduate institution.

"Third, Nova is not going to be just another college, catering to mass education. It is going to be a high-quality small university dedicated to serious work in the physical sciences and research—a field which has been greatly neglected in the development of our American education system."

Dr. Winstead's friends, who note that he is already one year ahead of his original schedule, know it will be just that.
FACULTY-ALUMNI FORUM

The 1966 Faculty-Alumni Forum audiences heard criticism of the arts, a political skirmish, an examination of the attitudes of college students, and witnessed a University Players production in four of the most popular programs presented by the Forum to date.

Spearheading the series was a program on January 26, "Is Art a Four-Letter Word?" in which a panel of experts said modern art forms express the rebellion and disillusionment of contemporary man. Dr. F. David Sanders of the University’s English department discussed literature; Miss Theresa Pollak, ’21, of RPI, discussed art, and John D. Welsh, ’60, of the University College faculty assessed current trends in drama.

Dr. Saunders said the novelists in the post World War II period "seems to be searching for the identity of man." Questions they are asking, he said, include “what does love mean to man, and what is the psyche of man?” In the 1930’s, novelists were protesting social wrongs, and in the 1940’s they were writing about the war, Saunders added.

Miss Pollack, in a lecture illustrated by slides, commented that "the artist today is apparently quite frivolous. She said that new concepts, including "op and pop art" are in many ways a protest against the violence of today’s world.

Welsh agreed with Miss Pollack, asserting that the contemporary theater projects a revolt against life as we know it today and a protest against brutality." He said the contemporary theater does not include movies and television. "They are considered commercial theater and must entertain in order to make money."

In the second program, which had to be moved from Keller Hall to Cannon Chapel to accommodate the large number who requested tickets, Democratic national committee man Sidney S. Kellam of Virginia Beach traded comments on Virginia’s political past, present and future with Republican M. Caldwell Butler, ’47, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. Kellam predicted that Virginia was ready to give up the pay-as-you-go plan, saying “I don’t think we are going to see Virginia go on a spending spree but I have a feeling that the people of Virginia are not afraid of debt, not afraid of bond issues and not afraid of foregoing pay-as-we-go.”

Butler lashed out at the Democrats, saying that the Virginian Democrats are headed by “superannuated generals” while their followers are “docile privates.” He said that the trend of the Virginia Democratic party “is toward the liberal, national party.”

The program on March 1, also held in the chapel, featured four of the University’s younger faculty members in a pointed evaluation of what makes the college student tick. Dr. James H. Hall, Jr., chairman of the department of philosophy, advocated giving an ear to campus rebels. “We should evaluate each part of what they say. Perhaps then we can find something new, perhaps then we can find something new.”

Professor James A. Sartain of sociology department said changes in student behavior can be traced in large part to changes in society itself. "The college does not exist in a vacuum; it reflects changes," he said.

Students of the current generation are "more capable of discerning new truths than the previous ones," asserted Fred M. Gibson, Jr., director of religious activities for men. He said that in religious matters students “are not looking for old truths dressed in new clothes.”

Dr. W. Warner Burke, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke directly about the University of Richmond students, saying the student body shows “a general attitude of apathy” and a "high degree of conformity." Burke was distressed over a lack of concern for learning for learning’s sake and lack of appetite for intellectual pursuits he said he found characteristic of the “average” student.

"I’m not saying let’s rebel for all social causes," he said later in a question-and-answer period. "I’m saying let’s get excited about learning." Burke declared that at-

(Continued on page 38)
I teach English to the brown-skinned sons and daughters of Yap, a tiny, 38-square-mile speck of coral, coconaut and copra in the broad Pacific.

It's a small island, but there are many interesting persons here with whom to enjoy the pastimes of many teachers anywhere—bridge, movies and dances.

There is a Protestant church pastored by a former Nazi gestapo agent. In a Catholic mission run by the Maryknoll Order there is a nun who was in a Japanese concentration camp in the Philippines. A Russian whose family escaped from Vladivostok in 1917 runs the airfield. A Danish couple who lived through the 1952 Cairo revolution are among those who provide good stories.

The district administrator of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, for which I work, was in charge of the Marshalls where the atomic blasts were tested. Recently the Chief Justice and an associate justice were around for bridge. Despite the isolation, life is very interesting.

In fact, the last two years have been very interesting for me. I received a Fulbright Grant to attend a summer seminar at American University in Beirut, Lebanon. I, along with 24 other world history teachers, spent six weeks studying modern history. Most of our professors were doctorates from the Ivy League schools or Oxford and Cambridge. One interesting thing that a professor said once was, "almost all the revolutions in the Near East, whether for good or bad, were begun by the AUB graduates." During our stay we visited all over Lebanon, Jerusalem, Damascus, and I paid my own way to Cyprus during their shooting crisis. I saw plenty of U.N. soldiers, but since it was Sunday in Nicosia, things were quiet.

The federal ticket included trips to Cairo, Baghdad, Teheran, Ankara, Istanbul, and return home. I also visited Thbes and Luxor, something I had been wanting to do ever since Miss Turnbull's art history course. We didn't get to Baghdad because AUB would not take the responsibility for us because Iraq was threatening a revolution at any time. While in Iran I also flew to Sheraz and then motored out to Persepolis, the capital of the Persians where Xerxes is buried. Our plane was cancelled back to Teheran and so we sweated out a day in the desert, with no telephone, railroad, road, or any communication with Teheran.

The atom blast was tested on Yap, only rats. (It is said that there are no mice on Yap, only rats.) One problem with delivering babies was that the woman came in, got up on the table, pulled up her skirt or dirty dress, had her baby, and walked down to the maternity ward. There were almost 100% cases of childbed fever. Now Dr. Rowe, after consulting with the chiefs, has gotten their consent to ban guest food in the T.B. ward and make them eat hospital prepared food. For this task, he has to help plan the menus and supervise the kitchen. He also is now trying to design the Yapese equivalent of a hospital gown, a lavalava. The women usually feel suffocated if they have to wear a blouse. It is advisable to get the men to change their habit for a lavalava (wrap around skirt) too.

Betal nut is a favorite. It is a green bud, (acorn size) on which crushed lime (calcium, not the fruit) is placed, turning the juice red. The men more than the women chew it, giving themselves a native lipstick. Some even smear the juice on their brown cheeks to get rouge. My one trip to the dentist here showed that even he chewed it.

Yap is the Isle of Stone Money, and the money is still standing. The size varies, but usually it is six to 12 feet high with a hole in it, like a doughnut. The money usually sits upright, on a stone terrace, more often by the men's house. People revere the money, and souvenir hunting is forbidden. A piece may not be

(Continued on page 11)
"Sometimes I would give a lot for a milk-shake and a decent hamburger, and I felt really far from home when Kennedy was shot, but where in America will you see a camel train lumbering into the heart of a city, and what American University has its main offices in a not-too converted palace with gilt lions over the gate and an Emperor to hand out sheepskins at commencement?"

Thus, Geology Professor Desiree Stuart-Alexander, '52, converts into everyday imagery some of the pros-and-cons of living and working in another country. With Desiree, as with all the Westhampton graduates working abroad we queried, the advantages more than supported the disadvantages in this very delicate balance.

Generally, the young career woman chose to work abroad because, as Barbara Magyar, '54, put it, she wanted to travel but to take in more than the short-term tourist could—to see places again and again, in different seasons, in different lights; to take part in the life and the local festivals. She couldn't afford this unless she worked so she was a crafts director abroad in the Army Recreation Program.

There are countless jobs abroad for young college graduates who are interested in extensive travel or who frankly want to break the routine of their current lives; and in some fields, foreign job experience has definite career advantages. "But if a girl's reason for coming over here is to find herself, she will not succeed," Desiree forewarns. "If she cannot do that at home she certainly cannot in a completely strange environment. This place is so extreme in most aspects of life that the narrow person tends to become narrower and only the open, exploring person who brings her own set of values with her becomes broader by the experience."

When Desiree says "over here" she pin points Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, but her advice is just as valid for the girl contemplating Paris or Beirut. Over and over, the Westhampton graduate abroad mentioned stamina, patience, flexibility, openness, a sense of humor and some U.S. job experience (in her chosen field) as an almost prerequisite for work abroad.

Here are specific experiences, impressions, comments from five young career women now working abroad. They may answer questions of other Westhampton alumnae with latent ideas of a career abroad.

**Geology Professor in Ethiopia**

Desiree Stuart-Alexander has already spoken. Hers is the university with the golden lions and an Emperor on call. She is a geology professor at the University College of Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Duties include lecturing, running labs, conducting field trips and so forth. Desiree has a PhD but she says it's not really necessary. In fact, it can be a handicap in a new university in an underdeveloped country since there generally aren't time or facilities for the kind of extensive research that keep PhD's happy. A general scholastic background and a master's degree are important, though, and two or three years' teaching experience at home is a definite advantage since one often sets up courses without outside guidance. "My salary is certainly not higher than it would be in the States and the only financial reward is a free trip abroad, which is not inconsiderable. Experience abroad can be an advantage in teaching, but only if you do it early in your career; before settling down into a good job," Desiree advises. "In geology, diversity in experience is considered a distinct asset. There are many teaching opportunities in Africa at all levels...the main difficulty is in making contacts with those who do the hiring. And one must sign a two- or three-year contract. All higher education in Ethiopia, as in most of Africa, is in English. (Desiree has learned the unique Amharic "ie" language in order to converse with the people.)

The city of Addis Ababa is very cosmopolitan but culture, in the arts sense, is practically not to be found with the naked eye. Human culture, however, is a fascinating study of different tribes, their customs and habits. Desiree uses school holidays for exploring Ethiopia; summer vacations for longer trips. Here she describes a summer car trip through Uganda, Tanganyika, Kenya, the Rhodesias and South Africa: "As interesting as the different people is the wild life that wanders over much of the lands south of Ethiopia. Giraffe, zebra, antelope are common sights."

Housing leaves a lot to be desired and the economy is topsy-turvy. A box of corn flakes is 60¢ but maid's wages are about $1 a day.

"I would advise the single girl to come here only if she is self-reliant (will travel alone when necessary, etc.) and only if she is sincerely open minded and willing to look at all sides of a problem. Someone with preconceived ideas about doing good is likely to be disappointed, unhappy and unsuccessful. However, if she is willing to learn from the people, not only about themselves but their notions and concepts about her, living in an undeveloped country can be very rewarding and stimulating."

**From The Italian Arch to Oxford as Teacher with Air Force**

Ann App, '56, has been teaching in U.S. Air Force Schools in Europe for four years. This year she is at a base outside Oxford where she lives in a cottage, eavesdrops on Oxford intelligensia and studies Italian several afternoons a week. Weekends she goes into London for theater and concerts. Her first two years abroad were spent on a base in Taranto, Italy, Adriatic Side, just at the arch of the Boot. Last year she was in France, first near Nancy, then near Paris. For a class trip, her fifth grade went to the stained-glass atelier near Chartres which for centuries has produced renowned vitraux including the famous Rose Window of Notre Dame de Chartres. After a tour—and boxesful of glass scraps as souvenirs—the children visited the Cathedral. (Later they made glass mosaics.)

Ann sees the opportunities for teaching
abroad with the military as fairly good, but diminishing as the U.S. bases close. To qualify, a teacher must have a state teacher's certificate, eighteen hours of education and two years of American teaching experience. One applies at the civilian personnel office at military installations in the States by January preceding the school-year she wishes to go abroad; or she applies in person at a base abroad during the summer. Except in low-paying states, most teachers take a salary drop and large raises are not to be expected. But one gets government-paid round-trip transportation when she signs a two-year contract; and she gets medical and housing benefits, PX privileges, etc.

"Personally, I have delighted in getting to know the various cuisines, having firsthand language experience (Ann was almost a French major at Westhampton and took up Italian three years ago) and having a more than nodding acquaintance with the people and areas I have known," Ann says. But in her opinion, the one big drawback has been "being an American abroad—regardless of what anyone tells you, it is something you must learn to live with."

Round-the-World gratis as Army Crafts Director

The Army bought Barbara Magyar's round-the-world ticket. Barbara '54, signed up in 1958 as a crafts director in the Army Recreation Program and worked as a technical crafts supervisor in crafts shops and photo centers in France, Germany and Korea. Crafts programs come under Army Special Services which also has sections in library, service clubs, entertainment and sports. A college degree with thirty hours in art is required for a job like Barbara's but the service club branch, for instance, requires nothing more than a college degree.

For Barbara, the biggest hurdles were "adjusting to military red-tape, having both military and civilian supervisors, and working with all social, intelligence, age and economic levels." She sites above all, flexibility and a sense-of-humor as imperative in this work. A girl with no previous experience would start as a GS-5 and earn between $7,000 and $6,000 plus housing allowance. In Korea, Barbara got an additional 20 per cent pay increase because it was considered a hardship post. And, if one plans to continue working for the government or in the same field, the years with the Army are a career advantage. (Barbara resigned summer '64 is now in graduate school.) To find out more about this type of civilian work for the military one can write to: Headquarters, Department of the Army; Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, 25, D.C., Attention: I & RC - SS.

Barbara got used to the military billets in Germany and Korea. But when government housing was not available she got a housing allowance and "lived on the economy" as the term is. In France she rented a third-floor walk-up for which she paid $55 a month. "The inconvenience didn't bother me—the toilet in the hall, the shabby, old furniture and the faded wallpaper. It was fun to shop in the market for fresh vegetables, fruit and flowers."

Barbara got the travel that initially attracted her to this kind of life. She speaks of camping out along the Loire with a chateau on the horizon, of mountains, lakes, and coastlines of a dozen different countries. "Culturally, an opportunity to see many places I had read about and studied in art and history classes: to travel in Communist-controlled countries; to know the acute problems of overpopulation, poverty, starvation, sickness in the Near and Far East . . . to see the old cathedrals and the new chapels such as LeCorbusier's Notre Dame en Haute Roncramps . . . the Louvre, the Prado, the Royal Academy, operas in all the world capitals . . . the cave paintings at Lascaux and Alta Mira. . . The Parthenon, the pyramids, the temple of Karnac, King Tut's treasures. I saw the Taj Mahal and the temples of India, the pagodas in Burma, the wats and buddhas in Thailand, the jungle temple of Ankor Wat in Cambodia. And you might add, I climbed to the top of Mt. Fuji and got my Fuji stick."

"By all means, I can recommend this life to other qualified, adventurous girls."

Mathematics on a Sun-blessed island

Martha Kenney, '49, teaches on a Caribbean island, St. Thomas. It's not really abroad—but then it's not really a state. It's a U.S. possession about 100 miles off the Florida coast.

Martha was looking for a change of scenery and year-round beach life when she first went down as a math teacher, grades 7 through 10, in a small private school. Now she says, "This crazy island has been home for so long I can no longer see things in perspective." And when she stops to be objective she lists all-round inefficiency, housing problems, food inavailability and high prices as worrisome. But the climate of this island with its cliché palms and soft beaches are here.

"Working like this doesn't necessarily advance one's career but it certainly broadens one's experiences, outlook and adaptability," she says in respect to the transient, life on such an island. "Financially, though, it's a loss," she evaluates.

"There are many small schools such as this one (the Antilles School) in tiny corners all over the world and they need teachers who care more about the children and adventure than they do about money." Martha says. To find such a school she suggests writing to a good teachers' agency or International School Service, 147 E. 50th Street, New York City.

"I love it but I do not recommend tropical island living for everyone. Come, first just to visit and then decide."

Medical Missionary in Nigeria

The other young women answered the call to adventure per se when they set off for exotic careers. But Dr. Joanna Maiden, '50, definitely felt that God had called her to be a medical missionary to Africa. So, contrary to the others, who bent their professions to allow for a foreign career, Joanna trained for years—college, seminary, medical school, internship and residency—in a very deliberate way. Eight years after she left Westhampton she was appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board as a missionary to Africa.

"I worked in a forty bed general hospital in east Nigeria. Cars are left seven miles away and we make the rest of the journey by boat. Our hospital serves a twenty-mile radius but some patients come sixty or seventy miles by canoe or bicycle." There are usually one other missionary doctor, two missionary nurses, five Nigerian nurses and two midwives. But at times Joanna has been the only doctor and acting superintendent and business administrator.

Diseases which one rarely encounters in the States help make the work particularly interesting, especially to the research-minded. The salary, of course, is much lower than a GP's in America. There is a $1,200 base pay plus a living allowance accorded with the local economy (hers is $1,300). Then, transportation home is provided every three years. "You can't amass a fortune this way, but you can live comfortably," she says.

Prime requirements, of course, are the call to this work and the educational and medical background. You must also be mature, stable and physically sound since there are many emotional and physical stresses from living in isolated, underdeveloped areas.

The rewards: the sense of purpose in life in following God's leadership, helping people who have no other medical assistance. Furloughs offer travel in a more general sense; often to see off-beat places. And while there are difficulties, there is also freedom from financial, social and professional worries that plague many American doctors.

"My intentions, of course, are to spend all my working life in Nigeria as a missionary."
Pittmen Win II of 14 Baseball Games

by WALT DREWRY

Coach Mac Pitt’s University of Richmond baseball team opened its season with a seven-game winning streak and after 14 games had a fine 11-3 record. The Pittmen were 4-3 in Southern Conference competition.

Pitt, beginning his thirty-second season as the Spiders’ baseball mentor, faced a number of problems at the opening of the season. He had lost All-Southern Third Baseman Pete Britton, the conference’s leading batter with a .411 mark in 1965 as well as Dick Thompson, one of the loop’s slickest fielding first basemen. Furthermore, Bob Philyaw, John Snyder and Bill Smiley, three pitchers who had accounted for eight of Richmond’s 13 victories last season, had completed their eligibility.

Senior Craig Halbieb, one of the finest leadoff batters in the area, was shifted to third base and has filled the gap at the hot corner capably. Halbieb played left field last season and shortstop as a sophomore. Lanky Tom Green, the 6-6 basketball star, is doing a fine job at first base in the field and at bat. Having filled the trouble spots, Pitt may have the Southern Conference’s No. 1 infield with Captain Richie Sharff, an excellent glove man and a consistent hitter, Balderson and Tommy Johnson and Jack Hellems, a pair of southpaw newcomers, show signs of developing. The catching is completed their eligibility.

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The pitching staff shows promise, too. The only holdovers were Winston Blen­k­stone, who won four games last season, and Lefty Dick Dickinson, who captured one game in relief. However, Sophomore Dick Balderson and Tommy Johnson and Jack Hellems, a pair of southpaw newcomers, show signs of developing. The catching is in the capable hands of Emory Maiden, a much improved receiver, and Sophomore John Fleet. Louis Carro and Jim Cliborne, until he was struck down by a case of appendicitis after the third game, flanked Randy Hash, the talented center fielder, in the outfield.

The Spiders banged out 22 hits and Boston University committed seven errors as Richmond walloped the Terriers, 23-6, in the season’s opener at Millhiser Field. Maiden banged out four hits and Jenness, Sharff, Carro and Cliborne had three safeties each for the Spiders. Halbieb and Sharff collected back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning when Richmond scored six runs. The Spiders had crossed the plate nine times in the third frame, Blenkstone’s triple being one of the five hits in that inning. Balderson was the winning pitcher in relief of Blenk­stone.

Two days later the Spiders swept a twin bill from touring Bucknell, defeating the Bisons, 4-2, in the opener and, 7-2, in the nightcap. Johnson and Dickinson limited the visitors to five hits in the first game. Balderson, relieving Hellem’s in the third innings with the bases loaded and one out, was the victor in relief.

Green’s two-run single scored a pair for the Spider in the first inning of the opener and Richmond added two more in the second on three walks, a single, and a wild pitch. Cliborne, Richmond’s right fielder,

(Continued on page 39)

Quarterback, Interior Linemen in Short Supply

Coach Jones Builds on Hope, Faith

“We hope to have a well-organized, aggressive and interesting team,” Frank Jones, the Spiders’ new head football coach, said during Spring football drills. “We are looking at each individual to see where he can best fit into our program.”

The 41-year-old Jones, No. 1 aide to Paul Davis at Mississippi State for the past four years, was named successor to Ed Merrick in mid-February. Merrick, Spider grid mentor for 15 years, is now assistant athletic director. Jones and his staff were introduced to a large group of alumni at a “Frank Jones Night” held at the refectory.

“Every position is wide open,” the new mentor continued. “The system we use will depend on our personnel. We’re concentrating on fundamentals. Our chief concern is the quarterback position. And we’re looking for interior linemen.”

Jones, a native of Macon, Ga., was in charge of the offense and coached the offensive backs at Mississippi State. Prior to that he served in the dual capacity of football coach and athletic director at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., from 1957-61.

At Presbyterian Jones teams won the Little Four championship in 1958, ’59 and ’60. His ’59 eleven, which posted a 9-1 record, played in the Tangerine Bowl. Jones was named college coach of the year in South Carolina in both 1958 and ’59 and he was runnerup for that honor in ’60. During his five years at Presbyterian his teams won 24 games, lost 22 and played to three ties.

Jones, a 1948 graduate of the University of North Carolina where he played half­back for the Tar Heels, coached with great success in Georgia high school circles before entering the college coaching ranks. He coached two years at Cordele and six seasons at Decatur high schools.

The new Spider mentor, who holds a master’s degree from the University of North Carolina, served in the Army for three years during World War II and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant in the Field Artillery. During his scholastic days he was an outstanding athletic at Lanier High in

(Continued on page 39)

MILLS’ BASKETEERS WIN VIRGINIA BIG FIVE TITLE

Coach Lewis Mills’ basketball team scored an upset 82-81 victory over Virginia Tech and defeated William and Mary, 76-63, in a return game to give the Spiders the State Big Five championship. The victories avenged the previous defeats at the hands of the Cobblers and Indians and gave the Spiders a 4-2 loop mark. Richmond previously had defeated Virginia and beaten V.M.I. twice.

Seventh a year ago, the Spiders finished fourth in the Southern Conference race with a 7-7 record and advanced to the semi-finals in the conference tournament at Charlotte, N. C., before losing to Davidson, a team which went on to take the league championship. The Spiders’ overall record was 12-13 but Richmond won eight of its nine home games.

Among the late season victories was an 84-82 upset triumph over West Virginia. Johnny Moates, the Spiders’ All-Southern guard who finished the season with a 20-point average, tallied 27 points against the Mountaineers. Moates and Spike Welsh, his running mate and only senior on the squad, had tallied 23 and 21 points in the triumph

(Continued on page 39)
Japanese in Ten Easy Lessons
by RICHARD L. GAGE, ’55

Since I returned to Japan in July, 1963, translating from Japanese into English has been the way I earn my keep. One publishing house, one magazine, and one advertising company give me enough work to enable me to live comfortably.

I first began studying Japanese because I was in Japan. Before my first visit to this country I was singularly wanting in a burning desire to acquire knowledge of the ancient cultures of the East. Dr. Burton Watson, who teaches Chinese history at Stanford, listened when a student, eyes filled with Cathay, incense smoke, and perhaps a touch of Mao Tse Tung, said, "Dr. Watson, I simply must learn an Oriental language." Dr. Watson, in his wisdom, replied, "Oh, you don’t want to do a thing like that."

There was no incense smoke in my eyes when I first came to Japan, but because I lacked a mentor like Dr. Watson and because I was fresh from triumphs on the Syracuse University battlefields of intricate cultures of the East. Dr. Burton Watson’s book, The Magic of Trees and Stones, was the answer to my quandary. Dr. Burton Watson, in his wisdom, replied, "Oh, you don’t want to do a thing like that."

Although it would be easy to say simply when I began studying Japanese, I will take this opportunity to sneak in a little note about what I have been doing for the past ten years. After a none-too-successful flirtation in the olive grove of Academe, I set out, in 1956, to do my duty to my country with the United States Air Force. Those good people sent me to the excellent Army Language School in Monterey, California, where I first came to grips with Russian. After graduation there, I hurried away to do a frozen tour of duty in bleak Alaska. Later, after a brief interlude in Texas, I went to Syracuse for more Russian. As I have hinted, Russian presented few problems, and I was ready to take on anything by the time I arrived in Tokyo, in April, 1960.

As everyone else who comes here does, I first bought a collection of those Japanese-in-a-hurry books that guarantee one the fluency of Ambassador Reischauer in three weeks. When six months had passed and I still could barely say "good morning," I decided that I would never learn to speak Japanese until I learned to read it. I remember the day when I bought my first book on Chinese characters and the way the Japanese use them. I set out by assigning myself a fixed number of characters to learn a day. You can imagine my chagrin on the second day to awaken and find that I could remember only the meagrest few of the characters I thought I had learned on the first day. I began to think that the whole thing was impossible until I met Mr. Charles Terry, a man who thinks learning Japanese is impossible, too, but did it anyway and who prompted me to follow his example. Adopting his attitude, I have been plodding along ever since.

In 1962, I purchased Mr. Naganuma’s set of books, readers, vocabulary listings, and character listings in 24 volumes, all known and beloved by everyone who has ever tried his hand at the language. I studied away on those until my discharge from the air force in 1963. Then, armed with the bulky remainder of Mr. Naganuma’s set, I went home to America to wait until the Japanese immigration authorities would let me come back to take up the work I had found.

To tell anyone how to learn Japanese is a task beyond my capabilities. To tell anyone how I learned Japanese would be fairly unenlightening because, aside from "keep your nose to the grindstone," anything I could say would be in negative form: don’t think it can be done in a hurry, don’t think you’ll ever speak or read it the way the Japanese do, and, above all, don’t think you’ll ever know all—or even very many—of the answers.

Communication direct and simple, as we who handle streamlined English think of it, is rarely what the Japanese writer has in mind. He has at his disposal a multitude of Chinese characters with limitless allusive connotations, a couple of sets of syllabaries, and the Roman alphabet, but he is hampered by a language structure in which such relatively simple matters as tense and number fade away into mere probabilities, plus the traditional Japanese loathing for direct responsibility. This latter makes him always say, "We might think, perhaps, that the apple is reddish," instead of coming out like a man and saying, "the red apple."

Of course, what would normally be a problem of merely wrenching thoughts from their normal linguistic form into linguistic forms completely alien is further complicated on paper by the confusing way the Japanese use the characters they adopted from Chinese, a language diametrically the opposite of their own. Each character has an on reading. Japanese approximation of the sound the Chinese assigned the character when they borrowed it, and a kun, or native Japanese reading. I realize that that doesn’t sound too grim, but when we take into consideration the number of possible on readings resulting from repeated borrowings from China in different historical periods and the usually large number of kun readings attached to a single character, the difficulties begin to mount. As a matter of fact, they mount so thick and fast that I can see no reason to go into the situation further here. I would, however, like to turn to the late Sir George Sansom for moral support for my lament. In his Historical Grammar of Japanese, he says of the Japanese writing system, "There is no doubt that it provides some with a fascinating field of study, but as a practical instrument it is surely without inferiors."

Free-Style Karate Practice Fighting. The illustration is from This Is Karate, one of several books translated into English by Gates for the Japan Publications Trading Company. The Magic of Trees and Stones was the first.
participants were Dr. James H. Hall Jr., philosopher; Mr. Sartain; Dr. W. Warner Burke, psychologist, and Mr. Fred M. Gibson Jr., director of religious activities for men. All of the panelists agreed that the rebellious element of the college student body which has received so much publicity in recent years constitutes only a small minority of the total college population, but that they deserve consideration from us all.

Dr. Hall said that while the spirit of restless revolt and revolution might manifest itself in a wide variety of ways among the students today, that it all stemmed from the shared roots of a search for identity—"A place in the sun." Having lived through a period of widespread social upheaval, today's college student he said, has no network of expectations and institutional roots such as his father and grandfather probably had. Many of them without a real cause to fight for, become "rebels without a cause." Dr. Hall suggested that one answer to the questions of "What's the matter with this generation?" might be answered, "Perhaps what's the matter with him is that whether selfish or altruistic, constructive or wanton, he is honest and open and we are not. Perhaps he is coming of age, taking the reins. But we have made them what they are, e're they read heathen philosophy. If we have faith in ourselves, we shall give them their place in the sun, I think, and get on with the work."

Mr. Sartain reminded the audience that it had been only a few years ago since we were asking ourselves why the college students of the early 1950's were so apathetic. He suggested that the college campus does not exist in a social vacuum. That it reflects the rapid social, economic, and political changes of the larger society. That perhaps because of less maturity, less responsibility, more freedom, and more uncertainty about the changes of the larger society. That perhaps because of less maturity, less responsibility, more freedom, and more uncertainty about change than is reflected in the college student. Everyone who comes to Dalipinaw Island is likely to be a teacher. I am the luckiest American here because I have had American teachers for two previous years. It would be quite interesting if you had a Yapese student in your home. There are at least three seventh grade children here, that I wish could go to the States for a year. It would be quite interesting to teach them to eat with forks, to wear shoes, and to get along in a mechanized society. If you are interested, just write me at Yap, Western Caroline Islands, 96943. You will notice by the zip code that we have domestic mail rates instead of Pacific rates.

In the lower grades I have trouble telling the sexes apart when they are seated because the girls wear their hair cut just like the boys until puberty. Since neither child has a shirt, if I can't see the grass skirt, I won't be sure whether it is Lalaflang or Kadguyed. They are better behaved and show a great deal more shyness than American children. This is my first experience teaching in the elementary grades, and I get great delight in watching them turn their heads, lower those long eyelashes, wring their hands and then slowly and tortuously arise when I say, "Come here and ring the bell."

Motor vehicles are generally owned by the T.T., but the scooter is more widely used. A Yapese family of 3 or 4 might ride on one. I had to buy one to get into town to get my mail every Friday. The roads are unpaved, muddy, clay, coral, and bumpy. One must look out for coconuts, coconut crabs, and rats when going down the road.

There is an airfield, paved with coral, on the site of the old Japanese field. There are at least 20 old wrecked, crashed and burned Japanese planes scattered around. Bomb craters have become little water reservoirs.

I think that these two years will be very rewarding ones. There is plenty of time for snorkeling, swimming, boating, exploring, reading, and all without the noise and hustle or bustle of civilization. Anyone who wants an adventurous life should stop by Yap.

So They Say

Yap: The Island

(Continued from page 6)

moved from its property. Instead, shell money is used to settle a debt. A Yapese told me, "we don't need your money except to buy liquor and beer and cigarettes. We have our own food all around us."

The favorite pastime here is drinking; at the village, in a bar, or along the road. American movies, generally B grade, or occasionally Japanese films are shown four nights a week in the open air theater. One sits on the ground under a shed and the movie is thrown against a white wall.

I'm located on the choice spot of the island. Everyone who comes to Dalipinaw marvels at my view of the Philippine Sea. My modern $23,000 concrete block house, completely furnished in Filipino-made Danish style furniture, sits 150 feet above sea level. I can look out across the coconut trees a mile in the foreground, to the lagoon, and beyond the reef. I am the only American who can see the sun set, a beautiful sight.

I can see the moon set, too. The stars twinkle and reflect on the water, and I can see not only moon paths to my window, but Venus and Jupiter paths as well. Seeing a planet set in the water is a marvelous sight.

My 2 KW generator was removed in November, and so I have been without electricity since Thanksgiving. I do have water, a priceless commodity in this dry season, and LP gas appliance.

The school is in front of my nine-foot-wide picture window. There are 59 children in grades 1-2, 3-4, and 5-6-7. Uluch, the principal is a high school graduate, and Kabeten, a female teacher, has completed the eighth grade. School begins at 8:30 a.m. and lasts until 4:30 p.m. About 20 children walk four miles each way every day to school. The nearest village is a half-mile away, so I am very isolated, and can enjoy my privacy. At night it is so still I can hear breakers on the reef a mile away, and on moonlit nights, I can see the white caps on the waves. I once read a magazine by moonlight on my roof.

I was hired to teach English as a second language arts to the upper three grades. I am in charge of music for the whole school. It is a rewarding experience, and feel that I am the luckiest American here because my school is the only one on the island that has had American teachers for two previous years.

It would be quite interesting if you had a Yapese student in your home. There are at least three seventh grade children here, that I wish could go to the States for a year.

JAMES WILKINSON NAMED
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

A young man who intended to be a pharmacist, became first a Marine, then a lawyer, and now is commonwealth's attorney of Richmond.


Wilkinson had served as assistant commonwealth's attorney since 1960.
Alumni In The News:

1907—
Senator A. Willis Robertson has been elected honorary trustee of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation. Also elected with Senator Robertson was Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

1915—
J. Earle Dunford, Sr., of Wake, Va., has returned home after an extended vacation in Florida.

1920—
Dr. Charles M. Caravati, a Richmond physician, has been named assistant dean in charge of continuation education at the Medical College of Virginia’s medical school where he is professor of medicine.

1921—
Dr. Kenneth E. Burke, recently retired as treasurer of the Baptist General Association, was honored at a luncheon in Richmond December 1.

1922—
Robert T. Marsh, Jr., rector of the board of trustees of the University, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Richmond City Council. Marsh is former chairman of the board of First and Merchants National Bank.

1923—
James B. Guthrie, associate manager of the policyowners service division of Life Insurance Company of Virginia, retired in January after 45 years with the company.

BAPTIST LEADER, WIFE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Dr. T. W. Croxton, ’12, who began his ministry while still a student in Richmond College, and Mrs. Croxton observed their golden wedding anniversary at a reception in their honor at the First Baptist Church, Monticello, Ark.

Their children, Hardy, ’43, a member of the Arkansas legislature, and Mrs. Lee Ward, were hosts. More than two hundred friends came to felicitate the Croxtons.

Following his graduation from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Croxton held pastorates at Carrollton, Ky., and Harlan, before going to Arkansas where he served churches at Clarendon and Prescott. For four years following the Prescott pastorate, he was head of the Bible department of Ouachita College and also served as interim editor of the Arkansas Baptist paper.

Later Dr. Croxton moved to Monticello, and after ten years there went to Missouri to be pastor of the First Baptist Church at Sedalia. He served there for 13 years prior to his retirement in 1957. The Croxtons now live in Jefferson City, Missouri.

A Pat-on-the-Back for

Robert T. Marsh, Jr., U. of R. Rector

"There are two schools of thought in banking: 'the kick-in-the-pants school and the pat-on-the-back school. I believe in the latter."

Robert T. Marsh Jr., ’22, was the speaker. The year 1952. The new president of First and Merchants National Bank was addressing the staff.

In January, 1966, as he finished his career as president under the compulsory retirement plan which he himself had written, he reaffirmed his faith in the "pat-on-the-back" philosophy.

His associates and friends throughout the Richmond community and throughout Virginia reaffirmed their faith in him and many were the verbal pats-on-the-back for a job well done. There were suggestions that he retired too young. Marsh would have none of it.

"I personally believe in retirement at 65 in a large organization—not in small organizations," he said.

He agreed, however, to remain on the board of eight corporations, the bank included.

And he agreed to remain "as long as they want me" as rector of the University of Richmond.

He also has announced his candidacy for the Richmond City Council.

But first on the program was a Mediterranean cruise with Mrs. Marsh.

Gilead Baptist Church at Columbia, Va. He is now living at Keller, Va.

1927—
Dr. Sam L. Cooke of Louisville, Ky., was recently married to Mrs. Jean Cooper of Orange, Va. The Cookes will serve for two months aboard the hospital ship HOPE, at Corinto Nicaragua, where Dr. Cooke will be the otolaryngologist.

1928—
T. Gray Haddon, who retired January 1 as Richmond’s commonwealth attorney, was honored by his friends, including Judges W. M. Cooke Huntley, ’26, and Samuel B. Witt, Jr., with a petition citing him as a distinguished citizen and attorney.

1929—
Rev. W. B. Watson has retired from the active ministry, his last charge being the Mt. T. Gray Haddon, who retired January 1 as Richmond’s commonwealth attorney, was honored by his friends, including Judges W. M. Cooke Huntley, ’26, and Samuel B. Witt, Jr., with a petition citing him as a distinguished citizen and attorney.

1939—
Wilfred P. Lawless has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn. to Atlanta, Ga., for Reynolds Metals Company, with whom he has been associated for 20 years.

1940—
Dr. Jack R. Noffsinger, pastor of Knollwood Baptist Church at Winston-Salem, N. C., was

Calendar .... Alumni Week End

Friday, May 13

Alumni Reunions

Saturday, May 14

9:30 a.m. Registration, Student Center Lawn, Coffee and Conversation

11:00 a.m. Panel Discussion, Dennis Auditorium, Where Do We Go From Here—Athletically? Panelists: President Modlin, Athletic Director Pitt, Coach Jones, and Coach Mills.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon as Guests of University Millhiser Gymnasium; Unveiling of Portrait of Dr. Herman P. Thomas, ’17.

2:30 p.m. Baseball, Millhiser Field, W & M vs. U of R. After the Game Barbecue, Under the Trees, Music, Entertainment.
1941—

James M. Duffy, former general manager of manufacturing for the Great Plains Contained Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, has joined Weyerhaeuser Company at Lincoln. Duffy served in managerial positions with Container Corporation of America from 1955 until joining Great Plains Container Company last year.

1942—

Thomas N. Williams is an account executive in Richmond with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Previously he was located with the firm in Norfolk, Va.

1943—

Warren M. Pace, president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, is one of the Richmond business executives who participated in a panel discussion of "What the Corporate Executive Expects of His Legal Counsel" at a meeting of the Richmond Bar Association in December.

1945—

Dr. Carlos S. Berrocal of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Raymond Hoxeny as president of Inter American University on March 6.

Albert Russinoff, of Princeton, N. J., is senior patent counsel for Radio Corporation of America. He has been with RCA for 13 years. He is responsible for RCA's patent litigation.

Rev. C. Bailey Jones has moved from Suffolk, Va., to Petersburg, where he is pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

1946—

Guy Friddell, editor of the editorial page of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, addressed a meeting of the Virginia Society of Professional Engineers in January.

COSBY MEMORIAL CHURCH NAMED FOR HARGRAVE HEAD

Now it's Cosby Memorial Baptist Church.

The church, on Richmond's Warwick Road, was established in 1961 with Dr. Joseph H. Cosby, '29, then pastor of Branch's Baptist Church in Chesterfield County, primarily responsible for its founding. Heretofore the Church has been named Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Cosby, now president of Hargrave Military Academy, has just retired as president of The Southern Association of Independent Schools. He has been rendering distinguished service in the field of Secondary School education in the South. He is currently serving on the policies and functions committee of The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and on the administrative committee of the national study of secondary school evaluation which edits and publishes each decade The Evaluative Criteria.

1947—

William H. Laing, Jr., of Richmond has passed Part B of the Professional Engineer Examination in the State of Virginia.

Russell Lang of Richmond has been elected vice president and director of marketing at First and Merchants National Bank.

1949—

Daniel G. Joyce, of the U.S. Air Force, has been promoted to the rank of colonel. He is deputy chief of the litigation division at Headquarters USAF, the Pentagon. Col. Joyce, who received his commission in 1942, completed 50 combat missions as a B-17 navigator during World War II.

Major Michael Andrew Platko of the U.S. Army has retired and is now living in Richmond at 5102 Patterson Ave. Major Platko served in the Quartermaster Corps.

James J. Sweeny of Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected a vice president of Towers,
1950—

Rev. and Mrs. J. Boyd Sutton sailed for Brazil in December. They will teach music in the South Brazil Baptist Seminary, Rio de Janeiro. The Suttons were appointed missionaries in 1950.

Edward L. Dunford has been appointed staff assistant at the Richmond branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He will assist in the development of manpower and production growth. He joined the firm in 1951.

Joseph F. Spinella has resigned as assistant commonwealth attorney for Henrico County. He will devote his time to the practice of law.

1951—

John A. Hamilton has been appointed associate editor of the Detroit Free Press. He formerly was associate editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Star. He has been a Neiman Fellow and a winner of the Scripps Howard Ernie Pyle Memorial Award.

Dr. Walter W. Anderson has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and is teaching at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C. A son was born to the Andersons on January 24.

1952—

Rev. George Trotter of Midlothian, Va., expects to be appointed a missionary to Indonesia soon.

C. Whitlow Miles has been honored by the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company for completion of 10 years with the firm. He is now claim superintendent in the company’s office in Charlottesville.

1953—

John S. Lynch has joined Goodman, Segar, Hogan, Inc., a Virginia Beach real estate firm.

James M. Frye, Jr., manager of community relations in Richmond for Philip Morris, Inc., has been appointed a public affairs fellow at the Brookings Institute in Washington. He will join 13 other businessmen from across the U.S. in an intensive reading program, a four-week orientation period, evening seminars and a 14-week training assignment in a federal agency.

Charles H. Weinberg, a Richmond attorney, has been appointed assistant commonwealth attorney for Henrico County. He took his undergraduate work at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, and served as a claims adjuster for Manufacturers Casualty Company and Maryland Casualty Company before entering the practice of law.

1954—

Charles E. Keener of New Orleans, La., is assistant vice president in charge of market research of the National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans.

Charles A. Mink has been transferred to London by Phillips Petroleum as sales manager for the United Kingdom. He was a district manager in Boston, Mass.

Patterson has published; so has Mrs. Patterson!

Sam Patterson, ’50, promotion manager for a McGraw-Hill publication, has written and sold his first novel but his record is matched by that of his wife—she has written and sold her first novel as well.


The Pattersons are still “a trifle stunned” by their double good fortune, and both are continuing their writing careers in their Greenwich Village apartment in New York City. Patterson’s tale is about a Virginia boy in the 1930’s; Mrs. Patterson set her novel in the iron-mining country of Minnesota during World War II.

Their careers are parallel. Both began as teachers. Both worked for a time in Washington, D.C., where Mrs. Patterson was in government service and Patterson was an airline trainee and later a copywriter in an ad agency.

Then both come to New York and studied creative writing. Both Pattersons agree that the most important thing about writing is the “art of applying the seat of the pants to a chair—preferably in front of a type writer.”

The Pattersons have a 14-month old son, William, and count as another member of the family a Siamese cat, Yahooye.
biology at Western Carolina College. The Kirks have announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Heather, on November 5, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Neal of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, Kevin Maynard, on October 14, 1965.

1958

Donald R. Gregory has been promoted to manager of the Richmond district for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, a drug firm. He will supervise the work of nine of the company's representatives.

Captain Ray W. Bowles of the U. S. Marine Corps is the commanding officer of a training company at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Dr. Patrick Quisenberry has been elected president of the Highland Park Citizens' Association in Richmond.

1959

Bobby E. Johnson was married to the former Miss Margaret Lorraine French of Richmond on October 9, 1965.

Francis B. Garvey of Richmond is working as a tax technician with Internal Revenue in Richmond.

Roger E. Clarke, Jr. of Richmond is moving to Norfolk where he will be a representative for his firm, Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Crozier of Ft. Campbell, Ky., have announced the birth of a son, Anthony Lee, on November 27, 1965. He is a medical officer in the U. S. Army.

Hunter E. Hanback of Ellerson, Va., has been elected assistant cashier at First and Merchants Bank in Richmond.

1960

William J. Bugg, Jr., has been elected an assistant actuary of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. He joined the insurance firm in 1960, was named actuarial assistant in 1963, assistant manager and then manager of the group insurance actuarial division in 1964.

Joseph B. Flowers, Jr., is now minister of education and youth at First Baptist Church, a church in Waycross, Ga. He taught school in Virginia from 1960 to 1963 and was minister of music and education at Garden City Baptist Church in Savannah, Ga., from 1964 to 1965.

J. Edwin Trader has been elected treasurer and assistant secretary of Luck Quarries, a crushed stone organization.

1961

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Williamson, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Bruce III, on November 3. He is employed with the Atlantic Refining Company.

The engagement of Kenneth E. Cousins of Richmond to Miss Betty D. Shreaves of Nasswaddox has been announced.

1962

B. Shetton Rice, Jr., has been transferred from Norfolk to Birmingham, Alabama, by his firm, Travelers Insurance Company.

Norval D. Settle has been promoted to management of the islander Motel, one of a chain of hotels located at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu.

Rev. Jerald R. White, Jr., has accepted a call to Central Baptist Church of Altavista. He had been associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Roanoke.

C. Don McRae, III, has been appointed internal auditor of Overnite Transportation Company. Before joining Overnite, he was chief accountant for Old Dominion Truck Leasing, Inc.

Rev. R. C. McKinley has accepted a call to Surry Baptist Church. He attended the Golden Gate Seminary where he received the B.D. degree.

Malvin M. Utley, Jr., of Hopewell has received the degree of basket divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Charles A. Christophersen, special counsel with the Virginia Highway Department, has new duties with the Virginia Highway Department.

Jerome J. Cohen has passed the Virginia Certified Public Accountants examination. He is employed with the Board of Directors of the Hanover County Benefit Society, an insurance company.

The engagement of Gordon E. Cooke of Colonial Beach, Va., to Miss Barbara Jean Lacy of Richmond has been announced.

First Lt. Frank J. Fisher of the U. S. Air Force was graduated from the first year class on the basis of high scholastic standing.

Second Lt. Robert C. Meador of the U. S. Air Force has graduated from navigator training at James Connolly AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for flying duty with the Air Transport Command.

The engagement of Silas S. Shellburne, Jr., of Waynesboro to Miss Doris Virginia Peak of Fredericksburg, has been announced.

HOME BENEFICIAL Chooses Nunnally as President

Moses D. Nunnally, '36, has been elected to the presidency of Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company which he has been associated with since 1933. He has been a member of the board of directors for more than 25 years.

He takes command of a company which at the close of last year had $1,451,484,874 life insurance in force, an increase of more than $168 millions over the previous year. Home Beneficial ranks among the top seven per cent of life insurance companies in the United States.

Mr. Nunnally succeeds W. E. Wiltshire, president since 1947, who was elected chairman of the board of the Richmond-based company.

BAR Awards Given Bazile and Hadd

Their year of service to the legal profession were recognized by the Richmond Bar Association which gave awards to T. Gray Haddoon, '28, and Leon M. Bazile, '10.

They were honored at special ceremonies at the Hotel John Marshall in February. Bazile is a former judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit, and Haddoon is former Commonwealth's Attorney of Richmond.

Other recognitions included presentations of 50-year awards for practice of law to J. Vaughan Gary, '12, and Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, '11, and, posthumously, to Percy Scott Smith, '16.
The engagement of Stanley Cole Tucker of Richmond to Miss Sandra Levy Townsend of Richmond, has been announced. Miss Townsend is a former “Miss Richmond” and attends Richmond Professional Institute. Tucker is attending medical college at the University of Virginia.

James L. Rierson has assumed his duties as minister of education and music for Liberty Baptist Church at Appomattox, Va.

Gary Ebbels is a reporter for the Culpeper Star-Exponent.

William V. Britton, Jr., has joined F. W. Craigie and Co., Inc., a Richmond investment firm.

The engagement of George Philip Wendt of Lebanon, Pa., to Miss Sallie Scott Berkeley of Richmond has been announced. A May wedding is planned.

The engagement of Lt. Alexander T. Markow of the U. S. Army to Miss Patricia Marian Bagley of Richmond has been announced.

Lt. Arthur Jerrell Parr, Jr. of the U. S. Army was married March 12 to the former Miss Judy Noel Barnhart of Covington, Va. Lt. Parr is stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Richard Levin was married on August 15, 1965 to the former Miss Judy Lewis of Portsmouth, Va. Levin is a student at the University’s law school.

CONNECTICUT GENERAL PROMOTES KILPATRICK

Robert D. Kilpatrick ('48) has been appointed director, organization and systems department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Henry R. Roberts, president, announced recently.

Bob joined the company in 1954 in the group insurance department and in 1958 was named senior renewal underwriter. In 1961 he was appointed assistant secretary in the policyholder and field services department.

He is married to the former Faye Hines of Richmond and they have two sons and three daughters. They live in New Hartford, Connecticut where Bob is active in the Republican Town Committee and is a former member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

PENINSULA CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

John B. Odell, '57, has been elected president of the Peninsula chapter of the University of Richmond alumni association. Serving with him will be Ben F. Wingfield, '56, vice president; Willard M. Robinson, Jr., '40, treasurer; and Dr. Stuart Atkinson, '50, treasurer.

The election was held at the chapter’s meeting on February 22.

TEMMA TATARSKY BOHRER '46

Her friends were saddened to learn of the death of Temma Tatarsky Bohrer on February 2nd.

She and her family had been living in New York City for a number of years and she had been active in her community there, as treasurer of the P. S. 11 Parents Association, and as a member of the executive board of the Chelsea Neighborhood Center.

She is survived by her husband Harry Bohrer and four young children, Margaret, Jeffrey, Nathaniel and Seth.

FRIENDSHIP ACROSS THE SEAS

Mrs. L. T. Gray (Carol Eastman, '61) and her mother, Mrs. Joy Eastman of Chesapeake, have ventured into the field of overseas emissaries of goodwill.

In 1964, Carol went to Dunedin, New Zealand with her accountant husband. She took with her from the Portsmouth Council of Garden Clubs a bronze plaque for the Friendship Garden of Dunedin, Portsmouth’s sister city.

Now Mrs. Eastman has joined Carol in Brisbane, Australia, where the Grays now live. With her she carried a resolution of friendship from the Churchland Woman’s Club to a civic club in Brisbane.

During Carol’s stay in Dunedin, she toured the city attending public functions, and relayed her impressions back to Portsmouth via tape recordings. Now her mother will seek a project which will unite a club in Brisbane with the club in Churchland.

GEORGE BOWMAN

When George Bowman, '50, joined the Department of Pastoral Care at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem, in February, he became the fourth alumnus of the University of Richmond on the faculty there.

Already there were Richard W. McKay, '51, L. L. McGee, '47, and Kenneth A. Burnette, '58.

Students from every continent and 23 foreign countries have been enrolled in the school, and alumni are serving in 35 countries. The majority of the alumni are Baptists, but member of 36 religious denominations have been graduated in the school’s 19 years of operation.
Ethel Smither died at her home on December 7, 1965. Since her retirement from the Richmond Public Schools as a reading consultant, she had written many books and traveled extensively. The following tribute was broadcast throughout the day that she was buried.

There's one other bit of news today that's deserving of mention. It concerns an old maid school teacher.

Old maid school teacher?
Miss Ethel Lisle Smither—an old maid school teacher?

Oh, No. Not ever.
Miss Smither was not married, it's true. She had no immediate family, it's true. No brothers or sisters—or children.

But wait! Ethel Lisle Smither did—have children.
How many hundreds of thousands of children she had! How many thousands of tensile-headed little boys and bright-eyed little girls belonged to her. And how, the firm, but loving, impress of the gentle discipline she brought to bear upon their lives.

Miss Smither taught at Binford Junior High School and at Patrick Henry School—and she wrote—more than a dozen books of children's stories. She lived 71 years.

Then, on Saturday last, she died.
And this afternoon, at 3 P.M. in Westover Hills Methodist church the final service will be held.

But do not grieve for Ethel Lisle Smither.
Old maid school teacher, some might say, and—how sad!
And yet, her family is certainly one of the largest of all.

For every time a child who sat in her class or read from her books makes an impression on this world—there will be in that impression the gentle shadow of teacher, writer, kind molder of the lives of little children, Ethel Lisle Smither.

1916 Secretary
Miss Helen A. Monsell
Richmond, Virginia 23221

The first time I met a Spider returning for its fiftieth reunion I gazed at him with absolute awe. It didn't seem possible that anybody that ancient could still be alive. Now I know he wasn't even elderly. He had just been middle aged a bit longer than he cared to admit. But the Fiftieth is still a good time to summarize a bit about ourselves.

According to the Spider Annual of 1913, there were eighteen Co-Eds among the Freshmen who would become the Class of 1916. Eight of them failed to return for their Sophomore year. (In those days college and matrimony didn't blend.) Under an accelerated program open to John Marshall High School graduates, six others upgraded their status, to graduate in 1915. Ours was the last class allowed this privilege. We therefore received no compensatory up-comers from the class below us. That is why The Class of 1916 is, and undoubtedly will always be, the smallest class ever to graduate from Westhampton. All of this meant that of the original eighteen, only four were left to don cap and gown in June, 1916, but there were five others who had joined us during the four-year trek, swelling the total to nine.

It has been a hard-working nine. One Ph.D., two Masters, two honorary degrees, one editor, three college teachers, three authors, one musician, one artist and one mother.
The last fifty years have changed both Westhampton and ourselves. We have broadened—both physically and intellectually speaking. We have lived through three wars with their attendant tragedies. In 1916 we longed to see Life. Well, we've seen it. In essentials, meanwhile, we have remained the same. We may have changed some of our ideas, but not our ideals. And ideals, in the final analysis, are what bind college and alumnae together.

ALUMNAE WEEKEND, JUNE 3-5

When Westhampton College Alumnae return to the college campus for Alumnae Weekend, June 3-5, they will find a full program planned to interest them.
The theme of the Alumnae College on Friday, June 3 will be "From Then To Now." Chairman Virginia Ellett, '47, has arranged a diversified program for the day with four of the University's teachers presenting talks in their individual fields in Room 3, South Court.
Miss Betty Jean Seymour, director of religious activities and instructor in Bible at Westhampton, will speak on "Oops! There Goes Another Wineskin." Dr. Nolan E. Rice, professor of biology at the University will have for his topic, "Look! Our Genes Are Showing."

Following luncheon in the Tea Room at Keller Hall, alumnae will return to South Court to hear Dr. Marjorie Rivenburg, professor of Latin at Westhampton, on "Pray For a Brave Heart."

Final speaker of the day will be Mr. Jack Welsh, instructor in drama at the University, whose topic will be "Communion → Revolt → Communion."

On Saturday, June 4, Alumnae Day will continue with the same theme. Chairman for this event is Margaret Fugate Carlton, '24. Her committee consists of Elizabeth Hill Schenk, '23, Esther Walsh Dutton, '36, Ann Pavey Garrett, '42, Betty Ann Allen Doub, '49, Sue Peters Hall, '52, and Caroline Massey Shreve, '59.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with a meeting of the alumnae governing board followed by coffee and doughnuts in the Reception Room of Keller Hall.

Lillian Belk Youell, '45, national alumnae president, will preside over the annual alumnae business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Election of board of members-at-large will be on the agenda of business for the day. Nominees are Elizabeth Cosby Carver, '24 of Atlanta, Georgia; Mildred Harrell Clinkscales, '38 of Norfolk, Virginia; Margaret Brinson Reed, '40 of the Washington, D. C. area; Barbara Moore Flannagan, '54 of Richmond, Virginia; and Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum, '59 of Richmond, Virginia.

Speakers at the alumnae hour at 11:30 a.m. in the Reception Room will be Bobbie Lee Brown Yagel, '51 and Patricia MacDonald Allen, '59.

Following luncheon in Keller Hall gymnasium, Dr. Mary Louise Gehring, dean of Westhampton College, will speak on "Promises."

Special recognition will be paid to Dr. Jean Wright who is retiring after 36 years as professor of French at Westhampton. Miss Wright's former students will want to be present at this time to honor her.

Afternoon festivities planned by the committee include swimming in the Westhampton pool and a garden party for alumnae and guests.

Class reunions will be held throughout the weekend.
Advertising and sales promotion play an important part in the lives of today's homemakers.

And for two Westhampton Alumnae, these fields play a double role, for the two graduates have sought a career in these areas, but in an entirely different way. Both will be speakers at the Alumnae Day on June 4.

Bobbie Lee Brown Yagel, ’51, has made a career as advertising manager for three industrial distributors, and with the exception of one day a week, she never leaves home.

“I write when the baby sleeps,” said Bobbie. “Baby” is Wendy, 2, and Bobbie also wrote through the nap times of Criag, now 10, and Steve, now 7.

She began freelance writing when her first child was born and since that time has written everything from movie scripts to catalogs.

An English major at Westhampton, Bobbie began her writing as editor of the Collegian and working for Joe Nettles, public relations director of the University.

She has been an assistant to the public relations director of the Richmond Community Chest, a copy writer in radio, and a copy chief for an advertising agency before becoming a free lance writer.

Now employed by firms in Richmond; Charlotte, North Carolina; and Waynesboro, Virginia, Bobbie recently won first place in a McGraw-Hill Publication contest for house organs for distributors. She was also the first woman to address the Triple Industrial Supply convention in San Francisco in 1965.

Patricia MacDonald Allen, ’59, has a full-time career in sales promotion. As director of special events for Charles F. Berg in Portland, Oregon, Pat is considered one of the nation’s leading youth authorities.

She has won many awards for her work with teens in the sales promotion field, among them the Seventeen magazine AMY award, which she has won twice.

Other awards and honors include guest on daus at National Home Fashions League “Age of Influence” Youth Market meeting; N.R.M.A. “Retailing Serves America” certificate of commendation for “Make Modern Music” series; served on board of judges for Seventeen’s AMY award; N.R.M.A. “Retailing Serves America” certificate of commendation for “Theatre in 3-D” series; youth achievement award given by Student Marketing Institute and Gilbert Research, Inc.; and member of SEVENTEEN’S buyers board.

Pat’s duties include creating and developing a well-rounded youth program for the department store. This includes planning, coordinating and publicizing all youth programs which involves fashion shows, workshops and clinics, scholarship programs, cultural and recreational events.

She has also served as teen coordinator for Abraham & Straus department store in Brooklyn, New York; youth coordinator and assistant fashion director at Bullock’s in Los Angeles, California; and youth coordinator at Miller & Rhoads in Richmond.

Pat’s topic on Alumnae Day will be “Youth...the Retailer’s Challenge of the Century.” Bobbie Lee will speak on “Advertising: Family Foe or Friend.”

In February I was off again—this time to Florida for ten days sightseeing and visiting friends with the real purpose to get to Virginia. Bundick Mayes at her winter home in Beadenton, Florida. A real treat and lots of fun—and I picked many varieties of fruit from Virginia’s small grove and drove back home with her and her husband.

And I have several short trips ahead for spring—the grandest will be to a house party at Frances Shipman Sutton’s. She gathers in about a dozen Westhampton girls and we talk, eat and go. This time I’ll carry your letters and we’ll read them completely.

My busiest home work now is with the Community Action Committee of the anti-poverty program. This group with the elementary and secondary committees are considering summer school work in two of the elementary schools—and the Old Stone Jail Museum re-opens in June with an art exhibit of the work of five Fhuvanna girls, who are now R.P.I. students.

I wrote Julieete Brown Carpenter resigning as secretary some time ago. This is my last news letter. It’s been wonderful to get your letters but very hard for me to get out this Bulletin letter.

1921 Secretary

Mrs. E. L. DuPuy (Catherine Little) 703 Beechnut Lane

Martinsville, Virginia

Do you realize this is the year for our forty-fifth reunion? Surely we should celebrate by coming back to Westhampton for the week-end of June 3 to 5.

Later you will receive from the Alumnae Office a full schedule of events for that week-end, but meanwhile plan to get a room at Westhampton beginning Thursday night, June 2, so you can be here bright and early Friday morning for the Alumnae College that day.

Our main reunion event for the class will be a dinner at the Williams Byrd Hotel at 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening, June 3. You can make your reservation for that with Mrs. Randolph McCutcheon (Gladys Lumsden) at 4206-A Brook Road, Richmond, Virginia.

We’ll see you in June.
Mrs. Richard P. Adams
(Julia Roop)
Box 673, Radford College
Radford, Virginia

Here's the news I've collected—some grapevine and some legitimate:

I was thrilled to have a letter and a generous check from Louise Duke Brantley, 3121 Euclid Avenue, Tampa, Florida. You will recall that Louise lost her only child—a son who was a Ph.D., married with two children—five years ago. Louise is still sullen and Bringos, the only being her painting. She and her sister will have a "two-man" show of their works in March. She also gives a lot of time to her church, of which her father was pastor for many years.

Louise mentioned that Virginia Richardson Hartley and her husband live in Tampa, and that the two couples see each other often. Virginia's husband is head of the Math department at Tampa University, is also musical, and has written several books.

Leslie Booker will take off for Europe with Book and The Virginia Bar Association in May. There's just nothing like having a husband who dashes thither and yon, if he lets you dash with him—and Book does, for when he dashed recently to Chicago for an American Bar meeting, Sallie's husband, Dr. John H. Reed, Jr., and visited daughter Constance in Wheaton, Illinois, and saw the new baby. Constance got a boy this time after two little girls.

Sallie's Lawtons and another young girl has recently been in Florida on her annual visit. She seems to manage beautifully at "Varina" with the moral support of her children and her many good friends. She went with the same friends she and Pete went with on this same trip for so many years. Irene's son-in-law, Dick Ellis, IV, has been chosen the outstanding young farmer in his district.

Claudia Patrick has retired. For so long we all thought of her as Miller and Rhoads. Yet you can recall that her hobby was flowers, and you, if he lets you dash with him—and Book does, for when he dashed recently to Chicago for an American Bar meeting, Sallie's husband, Dr. John H. Reed, Jr., and visited daughter Constance in Wheaton, Illinois, and saw the new baby. Constance got a boy this time after two little girls.

Sallie's husband, Dr. John H. Reed, Jr., and visited daughter Constance in Wheaton, Illinois, and saw the new baby. Constance got a boy this time after two little girls.

And now let me tell you about me. I'm still at Radford College where everything is the same except more so. We get bigger and busier all the time. My adored granddaughter, Mary Cloyd Adams, age four, from California was with me here and at Upper Kentland Farm for part of the summer. She was the pet of Moffett Hall. When she left she said, "I want to come back to Radford College to nursery school this fall." My girls, according to my son, want to stay another day to make the grade, though that very funny.

My son, Tom, carrying the heavy responsibilities at Upper Kentland Farm, has recently been given an award for outstanding achievement in soil and water conservation for his district. My spring vacation was in March. I spent it at the Homestead, went to Hope, Roanoke for DAR conference (I'm a state chairman) and then went down to Richmond for a few days with Leslie Booker.

1925 Secretaries

Miss Gladys Sanders
2237 West Grace Street
Richmond, Virginia 23220
Miss Emeline Starns
790 William Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401
As this goes to press Anne Gordon Steward is en route to Tokyo. Her husband, Dr. Frederick Steward (known to his friends as "Camp"), who teaches at Cornell and is a member of the Royal Society, is to give a series of lectures at universities in New Delhi and Calcutta this summer. They are scheduled to return to Ithaca April 3. Anne and Camp have a son, Frederick Gordon Steward, a chemical engineer, who is plant manager of Diamond Alkali Company in Newark, and two grandchildren.

Kwan Fong Cheung Ling returned to the United States in 1964 and is living with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Y. Hsu, in East Orange, New Jersey. Kwan Fong's husband, Walter Ling, died of a heart attack in the autumn of '64. Kwan Fong has another daughter and son. The latter has a Ph.D. degree in physics and has taken part in a series of lectures at universities in New Delhi and Calcutta this summer. They are scheduled to return to Ithaca April 3. Anne and Camp have a son, Frederick Gordon Steward, a chemical engineer, who is plant manager of Diamond Alkali Company in Newark, and two grandchildren.

GladyS Wright Cocke recently attended a conference on race relations in Frogmore, South Carolina, sponsored by the General Boards of Missions and Christian Social Concern of the Methodist Church. Gladys is a member of the official board of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church and is the Virginia Conference secretary of Spiritual Life cultivation. Her son, Thomas E. Cocke, 3rd, lives in Fredericksburg, and she has three grandchildren.

Grace Puckett Burruss has been librarian at Varina High School for three years. Her son, Robert, a graduate of V.P.I., is a pilot with Southern Airways at Mineral Wells, Texas, and her daughter, Mary Burruss Palen, a 1960 graduate of Westminster, is a mathematician at the Naval Experimental Depot at Dahlgren, Virginia.

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D A Y - N I G H T

RUBY CARVER MEMORIAL
WILL BE ESTABLISHED

Plans for a memorial to the late wife of Dr. Merton E. Carver, head of the University of Richmond Psychology Department, have been announced by Tuckahoe Elementary School PTA where Mrs. Carver taught school for 19 years.

The memorial, to be dedicated in late Spring at the school, will be a statue by Richmond's noted sculptor, Miss Marie Pietri, of a little boy deep in thought. The Tuckahoe School statue will be a duplicate, cast in stone, of an original marble statue Miss Pietri has been commissioned to do for the Reading Room adjacent to the Richmond Public Library.

Mrs. Carver was Tuckahoe Elementary School's organizer and teacher of the first class that met in the basement of a home near the present school site. A serious illness forced her to retire from the classroom in 1964, an illness that claimed her life the next year. In announcing the proposed memorial, Thatcher Wood, president of Tuckahoe Elementary School PTA, also announced the establishment of the Ruby Carver Memorial Fund. He pointed out that all gifts are tax deductible and should be mailed to: The Ruby Carver Memorial Fund, Tuckahoe Elementary School, Forest Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh and Eunice Gill represented the class of 1925 at the homecoming dinner at Westminster in November. Fourteen of us got together for our fortieth reunion last June. The group included Elizabeth Butler Arrasmith, Buck Ashton, Becky Brockem borough, Margaret Taylor Chamblin, Gladys Wright Cocke, Christabel Lindsey Dickerson, Margaret Rhodes Wrenn, Catherine Henna, Fannie Marks, Anne Leckey Pendleton, Sallie Childrey Reed, Emeline Stearns, and Gary Turner. Margaries, Gary, Gladys, and Emeline stayed in the dormitory overnight, which really took us back to our undergraduate days! Sallie Childrey Reed entertained us at a delightful dinner party at her lovely home on Cameron Road. Sallie's husband, Dr. John H. Reed, Jr., a surgeon on the staff at St. Luke's Hospital. He and Sallie were missionaries to China from 1931 to 1942, and are active in the work of the Presbyterian Church in Richmond.
EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION DIRECTOR VIEWS TELEVISION IN AFRICA

Americans and Europeans, with their different cultural heritage, cannot understand the problems of today's Africa.

This was the major reaction of Mrs. Mary Ann Franklin (Mary Ann Guy) who has just returned from a six-week trip to Africa.

Mary Ann, who is program director for the Central Virginia Educational Television Corporation, viewed educational television programs that have recently been inaugurated on that continent. She visited South Africa, Uganda, Kenya, Rhodesia, Zambia, Tanzania, Ethiopia, and Nigeria.

On her trip she took a two-week photographic safari and has more than 600 slides of the trip, many of which show the melding of African and European culture.

She saw little evidence of unrest in Rhodesia and Zambia, but in Nigeria, curfew was in force and she saw tanks surrounding the parliament.

In observing the educational television programs in Nigeria, Mary Ann observed that the major difference in teaching between the Nigerian and American programs is that the Nigerian is more basic. Classes in English, the common language in much of Africa, include instruction in spelling and pronunciation as well as grammar, which most American educational television programs omit.

Miss Turnbull participated in all of our reunion activities and had a lovely tea for us at her attractive home on Three Chopt Road. We want to take this opportunity to express again our warmest appreciation to her and to Sallie for making our reunion such a happy occasion. Also, the alumnae school and the alumnae luncheon were most enjoyable. All of you twenty-livers plan to attend our next reunion.

In the meantime, write to either of your secretaries and let us have news of you for the "Alumni Bulletin."

1926 Secretary
MRS. CLARK MOORE BROWN
Margaret Lazenby
Bluefield, West Virginia

Most of the Christmas cards I received from you told me very little news but they did mention that they hoped we would have our 40th reunion in June.

Gene Edmundson Barney writes that she is anxious to come. Harriet and Ed Willingham are in Kansas City for an interim pastorate and we surely hope they can come.

If these come so far we should have a large group coming from close around.

The plan is to have a dinner at a club or restaurant on Friday, June 3rd. The Richmond girls are arranging it and we'll let you know by card where it will be. Or call Louise Coleman (Mrs. W. E.) Princeton Road. And of course you will want to go to the luncheon on Saturday.

Please come. Some of you have never been back for a reunion and you have missed some really good times. If you come bring snapshots of your family, especially grandchildren.

This is going to be my last year of teaching. I'm hoping to do a lot of things I've wanted to do for years and never had the time. I may get bored some time but I think I'm going to enjoy it.

Don't forget—we have a date for June 3rd and 4th.

1928 Secretary
MRS. G. V. NELSON
1511 Brookland Parkway
Richmond, Virginia

Elizabeth Tafiaffer Hobson died February 15, 1966 in Port Washington, N. Y. where she had lived for thirty years. Interment on February 16 in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, one son, two grandchildren, and two sisters.

In memory we recall her participation in many college activities; President of the Debating Club, Captain of the Varsity Hockey team, Tennis Team Manager, Class Vice-President, Honor Student, and a lovely lady on May Day. We wish we could have seen more of her through the years, but we are sure she was busy wherever she went.

Virginia Pleasants was in Virginia last year and visited many of her family and friends, besides sightseeing the Chesapeake Bridge—tunnel complex, Virginia Beach, the Eastern Shore, Wachapraque and Philadelphia—ten weeks and 9000 miles. Then in September she enrolled at the University of California—Berkeley Campus. Among other things she has a class in Chemistry, besides gym and swimming. She says "Everything is great if I just make A. I want to keep stretching my old tired brain."

Susie Powell says, "In August I began working in the Greenwich Hospital. My hours are 4 P.M. to midnight which gives me a lot of daylight to be out-of-doors in nice weather. My household changed last year when my son and his family were transferred to York, Pa. I miss those children! My other son lives in Massachusetts and has two sons, which brings my grandchild count to six—five boys and one girl. Give my best to 28 friends."

Kathleen Allen is at home with her mother in King and Queen. We hear she's doing some writing.

Gray Robinson writes, "I am just substituting this year. It is less remunerative, but less exhausting, and quite interesting to see how things are done in the various elementary schools. My son and his wife live in Washington, D. C., close enough for me to enjoy their young son, 18 months. My younger daughter is a graduate student at Syracuse University, expects to teach English. My older daughter is married and has one little girl, four years old. Her husband is a graduate student at Oxford University. They had many interesting experiences this winter and will be there at least another year. I leave April 19th for a visit to England and to friends in Rotterdam and Heidelberg."

"I have seen Skipper (Charlotte Logan) a number of times in the past year when we met for lunch at my home and at Betty Sheran's. Margaret Rudd who lives in Falls Church had Betty Skipper, Frances Kerr Barnett '31 and me for lunch and a swim in her pool. Frances is a neighbor of mine now.

Betty Sheran and Ed Cale are back in Washington. Ed is still with the State Department. Their daughter, Betsy, is married to a young engineer and they live in New York. Their second daughter, Ann, lives in Santiago, Chile, where her husband is with U.S.A. "Dad."" They had more at Stanford University. Thanks, Gray, for bringing us news from the Washington area.

Buckner Fitzhugh Pannill says, "We live near Churchville Presbyterian Church and we worship there. I am serving my second term on the session. I still, in my work, program for electronic computers and find it fascinating. Machines, programs, codes are always changing. I've seen the computing field grow up."

Kathleen Hagood Hough has been busy with the Head Start program in Manchester, Vermont.

Mary Jenkins Warriner and Elsie Stephenson are taking a class in Biology with the University of Virginia Extension. Both are teaching the advanced science students at John Marshall High School. Mary reports that Lois Frayer was in Richmond recently attending a conference at the Medical College of Virginia. Is Lois the only one of our class who has a doctorate? She's still in Seattle, Washington.

Frank Anderson Stafford is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond. She has recently been at their winter home in Mexico.

Anne Morris Craigie's home on Grove Avenue will be open during Historic Garden Week on April twenty-eighth. Mildred Anderson Williams gave an excellent description of this home on March 10, '66 in the News Leader I quote.
"Fox Farm built in 1825, is yellow clapboard house with a brick walled garden in the back and a front lawn circled with a white picket fence. Built long before Grove Avenue pushed its way through the countryside, Fox Farm has an air of serenity retained since it was part of a dairy farm at the intersection of Grove and Strawberry. The formal garden will be at its best. Bulbs have been planted around the sundial, the original of that created by Gillette for the Garden Club of Virginia."

1929 Secretary

Mrs. Hampton Watt
(Clare Johnson)
4804 Rodney Road
Richmond, Va. 23220

When Mary Harris Butterworth was planning her wedding to James Franklin Longwell, she decided it should be on her parents' anniversary, in the same little church in Dinwiddie with the reception at her great-grandmother's home, just as it had been for Mary and Jug. It was a lovely wedding with family and close friends attending. The old home place had been bought, restored, and furnished by Mary and Jug as a second home and place to relax.

Genie Riddick Steck wrote Helen Moon that she has a new granddaughter, named Eugenia, born to her daughter. Genie's other news is that she and her husband have sold their home in Ruxton, Maryland and bought an old house in Baltimore which they are making over into three apartments.

Billye Williams Thomas sent a picture of Ann Lee, who will graduate from Wellesley in June. Liz Barton is happy to be back at her teaching job in Columbus, Georgia.

Most of the time news is mighty scarce, but Christmas was a different matter. We had a very good Christmas with family and friends and I am glad to have this chance to write and keep you up to date.

1930 Secretary

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

Mary Stevens Jones has won two top awards in the newspaper field, one for her column and the other for her editing of the woman's page in a non-metropolitan newspaper. Her classmate, Florine B. Howard, has been chosen Florida's homecoming queen. 

Virginia White attended the Museum, March 19. Dance groups from several colleges participated in this event. I attended the Alumnae Fund dinner last month. Ammye had just returned from Sarasota, Florida, where she had spent the month of January, painting. She was looking just wonderful.

I received a nice letter from Louise Messick Porter, who is teaching in Claymont, Delaware. She wrote that she had enjoyed attending a French Language Institute at Goucher College last summer, so I deduce that she teaches French.

Virginia Prince Shinnick and Bill may be stationed in Rhode Island. Their daughter, Peggy, and her husband are stationed in Rhode Island.

Virginia Prince Shinnick for being responsible for the Richmond Alumnae Fund this year. We also want Katherine Tyler Ellett to know how much we appreciate her writing to the out-of-towners this year. Do we have a volunteer for 1967? If we don't hear from one of you, someone will be hearing from us!

1932 Secretary

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

On December 26, 1965 Miss Katherine El­lington Luning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Buxton Luning, was married to Walter Crawford of Miami Beach. The couple will make their home in Miami Beach.

The wedding of Miss Roberta Clark Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Blevins Jr. and Lt. (jg) Robert Brinkley Jones III, (USN), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Jr., took place February 2, 1966 in Richmond, Va. The groom is the son of Valerie Le Masurier Jones and his sister, Rosemary, was an attend­ant in the wedding.

Letters have been sent to all members of our class for contributions to this year's Alumnae Fund. Don't forget to send in your contribution today. It is always nice to receive a note from those you write to. I heard from Betty Newcomb, who will be in Maine this summer for her vacation. Look her up if you are there at this time. Also Betty has seen Kay Burroughs Konkle recently. Also I heard from Mary Louise Trice Mitchell, who still makes her home in Culpeper, Virginia.

Virginia had a vacation in Nassau. Her son Harvey has been admitted to the New York Bar. Mary Beth is with her husband in San Francisco. Virginia has a new granddaughter, named Eugenia, born to her daughter. Genie's other news is that she and her husband have sold their home in Ruxton, Maryland and bought an old house in Baltimore which they are making over into three apartments. 

1933 Secretary

Miss Gertrude Dyson
1500 Wilmington Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

Wedding bells at Marjorie and Mike O'Hara's house were mingled with the sound of a lovely European tour last summer with the American Chemical Society group from Phila­delphia.

Virginia had a vacation in Nassau. Her son Harvey has been admitted to the New York Bar. Mary Beth is with her husband in San Francisco. Virginia has a new granddaughter, named Eugenia, born to her daughter. Genie's other news is that she and her husband have sold their home in Ruxton, Maryland and bought an old house in Baltimore which they are making over into three apartments.

1934 Secretary

Mrs. A. T. Seay, Jr.
(Hazel Hemming)
1410 Palmrya Ave.
Richmond, Virginia

Frances van Heuvelen is due our most sincere gratitude for her unceasing efforts to keep our class members in contact, and for her loyal participation in alumnae activities for, lo, these many years. For the past eight years Frances has served as class secretary, and it has been such a satisfaction to always find some news under the '34 heading. Thanks, Frances, you have really been great!

We were saddened to read of the death of Mr. Hugh McIntosh, Virginia Packett's father, and send her our very deep sympathy.

We were saddened to read of the death of Mrs. Charles L. Knott, Jr. (Betty Jean Parrish, '55) has been elected president of the Westhampton Junior Woman's Club of Richmond.

The club is one of the largest in the West End of Richmond and one of the outstanding clubs of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

FRANCIS L. DEMPSEY, CLU
AND ASSOCIATES

GOVERNOR OF THE VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

We Are Now Offering LIFE INSURANCE To People Who Have Had TWO HEART ATTACKS Ask your agent or broker to contact Special Service Agency of Virginia JOSEPH L. DENNISON, CLU AND ASSOCIATES Special Risk Managing General Agents Richmond West 801 E. Broad St. Richmond, Va. Phone 644-9424 Norfolk Phone 622-7252
The only other news is from Frances Ludden Gwynn. Her husband continues gravely ill at Veteran's Hospital in Fayetteville. Frances has four granddaughters now, since Joanna had a daughter, Ruth, also, with Wesleyan Service Guild work.

My ego was inflated vicariously when daughter, Pat, who is completing her sophomore year at Westhampton after an absence of three years, made Dean's List last semester. Her husband has been in Vietnam for a year now, and hopes to leave soon.

Frances is still teaching English, and is busy, year at Westhampton after an absence of three years, made Dean's List last semester. Her daughter, Pat, who is completing her sophomore year at Westhampton after an absence of three years, made Dean's List last semester. Her husband has been in Vietnam for a year now, and hopes to leave soon.

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Television Corporation, Mary Anne visited the Vietnam. She took a two-week photographic trip to Africa, where she visited Kenya, Rhodesia, Zambia, Tanzania, Ethiopia, and Nigeria. Because she is program director for the Central Virginia Educational Television Corporation, Mary Anne visited the educational TV facilities that are being developed in Africa, especially in Nigeria and Uganda. She took a two-week photographic safari and brought home more than 600 slides. She occupied the pulpit of her church one evening when she gave her impression of Baptist mission work in Africa.

Rhea Talley Stewart wrote me about her exciting travel plans as follows: "Yes, I decided that I ought to take a trip this spring; and the trip that I have decided on—hold on to your hat—is to Iran and Afghanistan. I leave April 21 for Zurich, where the American section of this party will meet a group from the Reisehochschule to go to Teheran under the guidance of a University of Goettingen professor who is said to be the leading authority in Iranian studies. So far the only other American signed up is a Miss Fiske, who is a university professor in Cincinnati. We go to Teheran, Sibzor, Isfahan, the ruins at Persepolis, etc., and then fly into Afghanistan, first to the capital Kabul and then to Mazar-i-Sharif and Balkh near the Siberian border, then back to Kabul and by car to Bamian where the world's largest statues are, giant Buddhas, and then to Band-i-Amir, glacial lakes, then back to Kabul; and we drive to Ghuzni, the seat of an old empire where (my cousin) Betty Arnold writes me that it used to be a mark of honor to kill a Christian. The reason Betty knows so much about Afghan lore is that she and her family have an Afghan exchange student living with them this winter. I have his family's address in Kabul and will look them up, although I am advised to ask a Peace Corps member how to approach them."

I am sending to Rhea the name and address of a member of the class of 1960 who has been living in Kabul so they can arrange an alumnae meeting there.

Frances Rowlett Perkins and I attended the Alumnae Fund meeting at the college. We have received a letter in behalf of the Fund from one of us or from Mary Anne Guy Franklin, Mary Pat Early Love, Jean Shafer, Lola Williams Pierce, or Sue Whitcomb Wilson; we hope you have responded generously.

The mother of 10 children, she resides in Crozet with her husband, a retired vice president and comptroller of Virginia National Bank and now a private tax consultant.

Four of her children are in Catholic church work, two are businessmen, one is a resident physician, one in graduate school, one in college. Of the nine sons and one daughter, one, a son, is deceased.

A native of Richmond, Mrs. Bain was a high school teacher and secretary prior to her marriage. She has been a member of the Crozet Woman's Club for 38 years and is active in the Girl Scouts and the American Red Cross.

She was sponsored in the contest by the Catholic Woman's Club of Charlottesville of which she is also a member.

at Women's Christian College in Madras. What an opportunity! Many best wishes to you, Mary Ellen!

We have had two class occasions for those close by—a Christmas coffee given by Helen Denoon Hopson and Margaret Bowers and our Alumnae Dinner at the college in February. It was good to see Kay Conner Davidson, who is teaching at Laburnum Elementary School. She has a daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Jack Carwile, both teaching in Alexandria; a son Bobby, a V.P.I. senior, and Bill, a junior at John Marshall High School. Kay had heard from Margaret Watkins Weatherall from Perry, Georgia. Margaret has a son in the third grade.

Rae Norford Griffith's son, Bill, and his wife are now proud parents of a son, and the James Griffiths have joined the ranks of grandparents.

Martha Riis Moore has bought a home at 3213 Forest Hill Avenue in Richmond, and is pleased at having more bedroom space for her four children living at home while attending college and in various business pursuits.

We have heard much about the January blizzard and we felt much of the onslaugth here in Richmond. Kitty Ellis Fox writes about having been "snowed in" down at Aylett. Her oldest son, Noel, will work in Switzerland this summer and return to Parson's College in September. Kitty had a Florida vacation in February.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you at our reunion in June.
1937 Secretary
MISS POLLYANNA SHEPHERD
1053 Naval Avenue
Portsmouth, Virginia 23704

Virginia Lee Priddy, alumnae fund chairman for our class, and Jack St. Louis have added another name to the list of Dickson's daughter, Polly, is a member of the James River Club. They have graduated from the University of Virginia and are now working to improve the production and marketing of food products in Costa Rica.

According to newspaper reports the performances are quite professional and more than competent.

1940 Secretary
MRS. E. FRANKLIN MALLOY
(Emma Lou Parsons)
6406 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Virginia 23226

Very little to report—for the sad news of bereavement suffered by two of our group, Helen Smith Moss's sister and Jane Lawder Johnston's mother—has been recently received.

You may recall that Annie Laurie Parker has been a pleasant surprise by popping in on us from March 1 and am feeling fine. Jack will be returning to Barbette after having graduated from Richard Bland College.

We extend our deep and sincere sympathy to the family of Davenport Reid's mother died recently.

Our heartfelt sympathy is also extended to Mrs. E. Franklin Mallory, former of the Richmond Council of Garden Clubs and Alumnae Fund to Leslie Booker.

Our children make news. Elsie Mattingly and sometimes dresses better than we do. She has worked for Americans and understands our Spanish. . . . The school year here runs from March to November and vacations are in the summer. The children attended Colegio Lincoln. Patty, who just finished the eleventh grade, was the recipient of the high school English award. David enters the seventh class, was on the honor roll. Kathy was advanced to the fourth grade.

Ann Phillips Boulan's moving a good year, despite some sickness.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover's family "had, en masse, a virus prior to Christmas and it put us behind for weeks!" She'd had a note from Dottie Hex Avery, as well as a phone call during the summer while the McGlincys were on the way to Parris Island to visit their Marine son, Steve. Virginia Lee was "planning to teach a class at the Nature Museum on—of all things—Shadow Puppetry!—about which I know nothing. The Director seems to think we can learn it by reading a book. We'll use a film and records on Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book!"

Kitty Crawford Lindsay and son Rob "spent 8 weeks in Europe this summer, wandering all over. I could hardly believe I'd finally made it, and couldn't have had a better companion than this eager, intelligent, witty, 5'10" gawky, wide-eyed boy of 14 with his pimplies, his contact lenses, his steel-braced teeth—and a joy to be with! England, Scotland, Italy (which I adored), Austria, Switzerland, and finally, broke and weary, we ended with 9 days in Paris!"

My "Big Sister," Garland Wilson Brooks of West Point, has a daughter Betty in the U. of R. Choir with our Bob. "Bevy just loves..."
to be brave and they were fooled and lumbered off, but I still wonder what Bruce would have done alone.

The boys have loved to romp in the snow on warmer days, but have found out that winter sports in Alaska are largely for Spring and Fall.

Lucy Garnett Lacy wrote that Bill is now at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. and they like their new environment very much.

Most recent accomplishment is the endurance of TWO science projects. While Bob nursed frogs in his room Brooke grew crystals in her. "I wonder if it's me! At least we are making progress along musical lines. Because the band needed a wind instrument Bob has graduated from electric guitar to tenor sax. Whatever the reason it amazes me.

All of you have had correspondence regarding the Alumnae Fund. Let's see if our class can't make a better showing this year than ever before. Get that check in the mail right now while it's fresh on your mind. Then sit down and send me some news so we'll have a good letter to mail in a few weeks. My next letter will end my two year tenure as class secretary. I'm delighted to tell you Evergreen has agreed to take the job for two years starting in September. More about this next time.

1945 Secretary

Mrs. Edwin G. Adair, Jr.

Box 752

Culpeper, Virginia 22701

Thanks to Connie Sutton Richards, we've located Lydia Crabtree Love. She and Bill are living in Fredericksburg. Please add to your address list: Mrs. William C. Love, 49 Blvd., du Commandant Charcot, Neuilly Sur Seine, France. The Loves have visited Israel, Moscow, Sweden, and now should have cruised the Mediterranean.

A note from Audrey Grubin Fixell at Christman tells of her busy household. Douglas (15) plays the trombone and drums, Danny (13) is a track runner, Andrea (12) uppermost, Paul (6) plays the French horn, and Angela (3½) attends nursery school. While Les continues to commute to N. Y. every day as president of Revere Factors, Audrey has received her Master's Degree and is now certified as a permanent third grade teacher and science teacher on the High School level. So substitute teaching and summer camping are keeping the Fires busy.

After four years in Wiesbaden, Doris Mills Harrell and family expect to come home in July, by way of Spain. They have loved their tour of duty, especially visiting Italy, but do sound a little eager for a reunion at home.

Ann Seay Jackson is attending a class at R.E. McIlvaine College of Pharmacy to get her teaching certificate. She had heard from Natalie Heller Barnicle (Mrs. John) at Christmas. She reports that Wanda Walton Pace and Warren were in the Bahamas on vacation.

While Eddy and I were vacationing in the Florida Keys, I received Ann Twombly Leland's account of the Blizzard of '66. Three days of 60 m.p.h. winds and 90 foot drifts as high as
The traveling Yeats family (Betty O'Brien) is in Germany now. They arrived in August after a T.W.A. flight. Betty writes that they saw Marie Walthall LeSuer and Claud before they left. Joe is a Lt. Col. with a N.A.T.O. group outside of Heidelberg.

They live in a small town not far from Joe's work. She says the children are picking up German rather well. Her vocabulary is largely limited to "How much is that?" and "that is too expensive." Her brother, Bobby, is near Holland at a R.A.F. base. 

Betsy Riley wrote that Frank's churches have gone full time now so he has only one congregation. They took their first camping trip to Big Meadows in August. The boys loved it but Betsy merely tolerated it. She spent part of September in the hospital, but had an operation and is now "completely recovered."

We wish to express the sympathy of the class to Bev Patton Brownie on the loss of her father, Mr. James Patton in December. Our sympathy also to Frank Riley on the death of his father, Frank Riley of South Boston and to Marion Collier Miller and John on the loss of John's father, Mr. Edward Miller.

We have one new class co-welcome. Robert Decker Kimball was born on December 28th to Beth and Dr. Kimball. Beth took a three months leave of absence from her work to be at home and care for her son. She and Susie Guard Woody have made tentative plans for a beach reunion next summer. Susie's girls are still in Florida. They are now at 205 Sixth Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Her husband took a position as Chief of Cardiology at the "Women's Medical College of Pa." They have enjoyed the opera and theater that the city of Cincinnati offers. 

Mr. Edward Miller of South Boston had a beach reunion next month. He was recently promoted to Chief of Cardiology at the "Washington Heart Clinic." He and Lois McClanahan Garrett joined the aforementioned for a work and talk session at my house. While together, he organized a "48 bridge club and are looking forward to the monthly meetings. We did allow time for writing proposals for the out of town workers who were: Sara Bishop Wilbour, Jane Belk Moncure, Mary Jane Spivey Snead, Alice Goodman, Russell Elliott Wiley, Maude Miles Gill, Lillie Brittle Hepler, and Arlene Reynolds Schaefer. Our thanks to them and I hope you will respond accordingly, not only to help WC, but to raise our low class average, also. Perhaps all of you can't, but most could, send at least a little—or a lot.

About 14 post cards were sent out and only 1 has come back with news. Please send Post cards to Seth Darrow Shannahan must have a wonderful husband. He wrote for Seth, saying they are living in a large pastorium and boast of their orange and grapefruit trees in their own yard.

Mr. Foster's church has a new sanctuary seating 1100 with a choir loft for 100. The building is 3 stories high with a pipe organ, cushioned pews and carpet throughout. The front of the building is nearly all glass and facing the north toward the beach.

They have four children: Darrell is 16 and a junior in high school. He is a top honors student. He plans a career in criminal law and will study at the University of Richmond. Richard is 14 and in junior high school. He would like nothing better than an athletic scholarship to the University of Miami and eventually to play for the New York Yankees. David was 11 on Christmas Day "(the best Christmas present we ever received)." He is his father's fishing companion and an avid Beatle fan. Lynne, who is 5, completes their family. Her parents say she is happy all the time and delights in her dolls, swing set and bike.

By now you have received a letter from an Alumnae Fund worker. Please answer it with a contribution as soon as possible. We want to see that Fine Arts Building well on the way by our reunion in 1967.

Our biggest class news, as far as I'm concerned, is the long awaited arrival of our adopted little girl, Julie Lee, born in November. We're surviving the initialadjustments, even at our ages, and are glad our family is at last complete.

The Richmond girls have been busy getting your letters out to you. Betty Hickerson Butterworth, Mary Cross Marshall, Margaret Sabine Britton, and Bob's big promotion with Connecticut General, ended up in a hospital. Their good news was the birth of their first child.

We are looking forward to the opening of the new Alumnae Fund office. Please answer it with a contribution as soon as possible. We want to see that Fine Arts Building well on the way by our reunion in 1967.

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It is with deep sorrow that I have to inform you of the passing of Mag Knapp Howe. On January 19, 1965, Mag's warmth, cheerful­ness and congeniality will always be remembered by all. The family is now living at 5 Poindeaster Place, Newport News, Virginia. Jane Gurtwien Schmidt reports that her husband Warren is National Sales Manager of EMENEE musical toys. She has four children: Kathy 16, Arnold 14, Susie 9, and Nancy 7. Jane is working part time for a boutique gift manufacturer, and is on the school board. She spoke with Claire Cardozo Imbarg during the Christmas vacation and reports that Claire and family are all well.

Arlene Goes to Japan and Betty Hengenved Bradshaw came home. She returned last May and is enjoying the USA again with the family, which includes a 14 and 11 year old. She's only about 90 minutes from her home in Wilmington.

Marion Kuehl Korst lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan where Don is a doctor. Her address is 460 Hillspur.

By now, you have received your mailing list—the gift of three of your classmates. Hope this will answer several of the questions and will help you to keep in touch. Already there are some changes and/or corrections. Please note accordingly, and send any others as soon as possible.

Thanks for the news and your nice comments. At our meeting, I thought you would have a new secretary next year, but somehow, the girls managed to evade the issue, so I'll be doing the job for another year. Keep coming through and get those cards to me . . . and your contributions to Mrs. Booker.

Seth Darrow Shannahame—same except for Box 68.

Faye Hines Kilpatrick—Robin Ridge Farm, New Hartford, Conn.

Betty Hengenved Bradshaw—767 Hickory Circle, Myrtle Beach AFB, N. C. 29577.

Mary Jane Spivey Smeal—5454 Riverview Drive, Richmond.

1949 Secretary

Mrs. Richard A. Ellis (Randy in 109 Ciwy Rd.

Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004

Change of address:

Mrs. James Nolan (Peggy Reynolds); 625 Little Silver Point Road; Little Silver, New Jersey.

Mrs. Robert D. McManigal, Jr. (Jane Dens); 115 North Chestnut Street; Westfield, New Jersey.

PATTERSON

THREE CHOPT AND

SOUTHSIDE PLAZA

FLAREY

FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Make it a RULE to SAVE

where you get

4½% DAILY DIVIDENDS

• 7TH AND BROAD
• AZALEA MALL

SOUTHSIDE PLAZA
• THREE CHOPT AND
• PATTERNER

7th and Broad

Flarey

Federal Savings

and Loan Association

(26)
Injuns" running around so, needless to say, adult conversation was limited.

The class extends our deepest sympathy to Lucia McGlontock Barbour who lost her mother last spring in Princeton, New Jersey.

A letter from Ellen Largent Perlman brings this news, "Our tour in India was cut short just about a year ago by a cablegram request­ing Al's return to Washington for language training at the Foreign Service Institute. Unfortunately, the language was Vietnamese, which meant that, since American dependents are no longer allowed to live in Vietnam, I was to choose a "safe haven" where my husband could visit from time to time. Bangkok, Thailand, was the closest, and therefore, the most logical place for me to be, so here I've been since August, 1965. Bangkok is truly a gem of the Far East—a lovely city filled with grand people, and I'm kept very busy teaching English to Thais at the bi-national center, studying French and the Thai language, swimming and playing tennis. In the tropical climes, one tends to become quite lazy with little effort, so the proximity of a pool and tennis courts to the apartment compound is a joy.

Al's job with USIS is termed a 'Field Representative' and his posting is Hue, the ancient capital of Vietnam, which, from his photographs, is indeed lovely. He works with both the South Vietnamese Informative Service and our own military forces, and is, of course, also very busy in what we hope will someday be a productive, stabilized government. A tour of graphs, is indeed lovely. He works with both the South Vietnamese Informative Service and our own military forces, and is, of course, also very busy in what we hope will someday be a productive, stabilized government.

A tour of separation is difficult, indeed, and we both look forward eagerly to February, 1967, when we'll be together again for a new, togetherness posting."

Libby Givens Pierce and I have discussed compiling a list of names and up-to-date addresses of our class to mail to each of you. If you are interested in this project, would you drop me a line and let me know your feelings. Keep the information going to your group leader so we can put something about you in the next Bulletin.

1951 Secretary
Mrs. Channing F. Baskerville, Jr.
(Elizabeth Eanes)
McKenney, Virginia

Charlotte Houchins Deckers finds things mighty quiet around the house this year since she sent her baby to school. The youngest is in the fourth grade. She thought she would have time on her hands but stays busy with the P.T.A., church and the usual things. She has managed to play some daytime bridge and golf.

I would like to thank Charlotte for the work she has done as chairman for our class in getting out the letters for the Alumnae Fund. I am sure all of you will want to support this effort.

News from Eleanor Wright Weston finds she is enjoying her new home in Hampton. Billy was sent to Stewart A.F.B., Tennessee, for two months to learn to fly the C-130 aircraft. While there he learned that his outfit was being transferred to a small island in the Philippines in February for 13 months. Eleanor and the girls will stay in Hampton since it is a hardship tour.

We send our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Mary Booth Watt in the loss of her husband, John D., in December.

Our sympathy also goes to Shirley Hall Murphy and Tom in the loss of her father in June and Tom's father in August.

Ann Rogers Crittenden and her family enjoyed the Christmas holiday in Switzerland. She writes, "Our first experience skiing and my first ice skating. We came back with no broken bones and hopefully full of clean, pure Swiss air. Since we took the train, we saw as much of Switzerland as there is to see. We were down near the Italian border in the highest part of the Swiss Alps. Two of the six ski lifts in the village were cable cars. We took them both up and down, since our skiing never would permit us to come down any other way than to ride. In the fall my parents visited us and we enjoyed having them as well as our trips to Luxembourg and Spain."

Jane Lawson Willis and David are enjoying real "small town" living in Bon Air, and love it. In August, Jane and David went to Europe and had a lovely trip. They rented a car and toured all of Germany and Austria and took an excursion to Switzerland. They were in Salzburg during the Music Festival and Jane says that "it was really as beautiful as the Sound of Music portrayed it."

Paula Abernathy Keton and John enjoyed a trip to Charleston, South Carolina for a Danforth Conference in March. Paula's parents came with the children.

Belated congratulations to Jane Slaughter Hardenberg on the arrival of Firmon Stinson, on May 3, 1965. Firmon and Jane enjoyed their trip back to Colorado last fall. They went, without children, to Chicago to the Academy of Ophthalmology meeting and then visited with both of their families.

Mary Lee Moore Vinson and T had a nice trip in March. They drove to Florida and from there they took a boat to Nassau.

Ann Harbin Bailey and her family came to Richmond on Homecoming weekend and attended the festivities which were of particular interest to them since Ben was a Citadel graduate. Frances Tomacci and Ann Marie had a nice afternoon gab session during which they discussed Ann Marie's three year stay in England, numerous holidays to various parts of Europe, and aurrendous trip home on the liner the United States. Ann Marie's new address is Mrs. Ben Bailey, 11 Eastland Circle, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

Jo Ashbury Hopkins writes about her activities with the "Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund" of which she is chairman. They take children from New York City with sub-standard living conditions and let them enjoy living and playing in the country for two weeks. Jo, Hal and boys still enjoy camping and Jo did her first substitute teaching last spring.

The Road to Freedom

THE MARCH OF THE LONG KNIVES

In the summer of 1778 the Long Knives, a small army commanded by George Rogers Clark, captured Forts Kaskaskia and Vincennes. These were two of a chain of Britain's forts with which she intended to hold the Northwest Territory.

Their capture was a stunning American victory. But Clark, with pitifully few men, could leave only a small garrison at Vincennes. In December, the powerful British recaptured it. They planned to take Kaskaskia in the spring.

Hearing of their plans, Clark did not wait for spring. The Long Knives marched. Marched in bitter winter, over the flooded Illinois prairies, often breast-deep in icy, swirling water. In February, they captured both fort and commander. The Northwest was ours.

Is this a road—180 miles of icy, flooded prairie? The march of the Long Knives made it so—a shinning stretch in our Road to Freedom.

The road to freedom is seldom a highroad, with bands playing and flags flying. It is more often a rough way, unmapped, through darkness and danger. It has not been the way of ease and expediency, but the way of individual initiative and determination, that has paved our long American Road to Freedom.
to sing opera," she writes from Zurich, Switzerland, "and for many years my days have been filled with the conscious and unconscious study of music." 

Anne-Martin is in Zurich where she has taken the first step on the long road to becoming an opera singer. She has been enrolled in the Internationale Opernstudio (IOS) since late September. She will continue her studies there through this year.

She writes that all of her work is done either in the Opernhaus or in the Esplanade Building which is just across the street. All of the sessions are conducted in German, for Germany has more opera houses than any other country in the world and this is where most of the students will be working next season.

"This exposure to the German school of opera is quite a change for all of us from the United States," she says. "We have been brought up in the Italian school of opera."

Since February the students have been presenting evenings of scenes from various operas to invited audiences. Other parts of their work include attending rehearsals and taking part in the secretory company of Opernhaus and auditioning for agents and opera houses constantly.

"There is really no limit to what one can learn about opera here," she writes further. "Each person we work with is a master in his field and is willing and anxious to impart as much knowledge as one is able to absorb and use. It is really quite a challenge."

Conrad Williams Roberson. She is working on her Master's degree so stays busy with that. I am sending you news from Natalie McKissick Husser finds the children have been going to a school (Catholic) which has only 82 students in 8 grades. There are three teachers, two nuns and a lay teacher. The teachers trade around classes, one teaches all music for instance, another all geography, the other all penmanship, etc. so the children get the benefit of having the best teacher teaching each subject. On Monday they will begin going to a quite similar school of 76 (79 when we get there). We are looking forward to being settled up, moving into our new old home. It is a small farm of about 9 acres located in Holstein, Missouri, a village of about 100. The house is large and old and has been having it insulated, putting in central heating, digging a deep well and generally doing it over. One of the nicer features of our place is the lovely scenery about. We are located in the hills about 2 miles north of the Missouri River. "Along with being busy with the move I am trying to hold up in conjunction with the County Nurse of Warren County to get a Training Center begun here. This would be a class for trainable mentally retarded children. Perhaps you remember that one of our twins, Mark, has brain damage and does not go to school. We need eight or more for the class to be set up and so far after two weeks work I have six signed up and must find time to see the four other people I've found out about. Of the younger is in kindergarten and anxious to begin first grade. He was six on December 26th."

"It has been grand to be near Betsy Williams Rouse who is working on her Master's degree so stays busy with that. I am almost positive that it's Southern Illinois University, but am not certain where she goes as class. She is trying to finish her thesis by the end of the summer and I believe the MA is in guidance. Joe's company (Standard Packaging), has been bought by Johnson Foil and he has been doing a lot of traveling in conjunction with the new take over. With Standard Packaging he was general manager of his division."

Barbara Magyar is doing graduate work in rehabilitation in Phoenix, Arizona and will finish this spring.

Virginia Lee Hunt is a graduate student at Westhampton and is captain of the Tidewater Field Hockey Association team.

Carla Waal was here for a visit at Christmas. She expects to sail for Europe June 24th for her third trip to Norway, Denmark, England, France and Spain. We are presently teaching a graduate seminar in realism in literature, fundamentals of speech, and acting at the University of Georgia.

Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark is making plans to pursue her Master's degree in Reading at the University of Virginia. She is now taking an acting course and will be in summer school this summer.

Emmalynne Myers Beardon (left after our sophomore year) is now living in La Jolla, California, has two children, a little girl Kath-
rny, 8 years, a little boy, Larry, 6 years old. Her address is 8019 Paseo Del Ocaso, La Jolla, California.

Lynn Baugher Hooten (left after our sopho­more year) is now living in Towson, Mary­land. She has two sons—David 5, and Jeff, 1/2 years. Her address is 1632 Jeffers Road, Tow­son, Maryland, 21204.

Betsy O'Bannon Culp also is in the process of moving and writing, "the Culs have recently pur­chased a home and will move in a few weeks. Any of our classmates traveling through El Paso, please call."

Connie Shuford Ambler and Chase, who recently returned to their hometown of South­­hille, have a new son, Arthur Chase Ambler­ III, born in September. Congratulations.

Janet Francis Midgett, whose newsy letters I've been missing lately, was home from the West Coast last summer.

Patti Thompson Stay is a West Coast resi­dent, too. Her husband is a career army man. They have three daughters.

According to the pamphlet sent out by the Alumnae Fund Drive, our class percentage contrib­uted was 35.4 last year. Keep up the good work.

1954 Secretary

Mrs. Robert J. Synovitz (Jane Lanier) 2065 Ridge Villa Drive Muncie, Indiana

Congratulations to Polly and John Ran­smith on the birth of Ann Zigler. Ann has two big brothers, John and Jim, and a big sister, Jane.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Sue Simpson Cooper who lost her father last August. Sue and Bill have completed a stable on the hillside where they live. This is for the horses they are raising. Sue keeps busy with family, church, and duplicate bridge. Her children are Ann (12) and Har­­nette (2). She writes, "We are just silly over that girl.

The 1954 girls will be sorry to hear of Miss Liz's illness, and I know they all will wish her a rapid recovery.

Our love and heartfelt sympathy to Macon­cy Banks and Tom who lost their new infant on January 5.

Cos Washburn Barnes and Harry are both teaching Sunday school. Cos teaches married women, and Harry has 5 year olds. Their son Harrison had surgery in the fall to correct some ear duct trouble, and he seems to be getting along very well. Sue An­na is in the second grade and Mae Charles will be a year old in May.

Ann Cardwell Saunders' husband had major eye surgery and is now doing quite well. He has been busy helping him through his long recuperation and caring for their two children. Ann's new address is 1402 Daffodil Circle North—Palm Beach Gardens, Lake Park, Florida 33403.

Barbara Cronin Lovell, Bob, and children had a Florida vacation during January, which was a change from their usual ski vacations.

Ann Hanbury Callis spent a recent Sunday on Bob's pilot boat. The beautiful scenery and the absence of cooking responsibilities were equal treat. The Cronin family (Mary Paul (5), and Shirley (3) are fine. Bobby loves school.

Bert Rosenberger Allen and Joe were ex­ited over their plans to leave the day after Christmas for a week in Scandinavia. She'll tell us all about it soon, I hope. "Boog" is still teaching and manages to stay very busy.

Edith Burnett Grimes and Whitey dropped by to see Jane Betts Schmitt in the fall. Whitey has gone into his own laminating business and his company is laminating the 2000 United States Capitol ball, one of the antasoms.

Jane Schmitt and Marcella Bullock drove to Cres­­hville last October to visit Jane Gift Tombes.

Shirley Ward Wingfield's mother has been quite ill and bedridden since shortly after Christmas. Shirley spent a week with her and reports that she is improving slowly. The Wingfields are thrilled with their purchase of a new piano and with Shirley Anna's first piano lessons. Shirley has had fun working as a volunteer for Shirley Anna's Brownie troop. Mr. Wingfield is still with them.

For this past year Carmen Wong Tang has been teaching at ASU College Prep, one of the colleges which compose the new Chinese University at Hong Kong, and at the extra­­mural classes of Hong Kong University. She teaches Spanish and English as foreign lan­­­guages. Carmen's three children, Darryl (5), Desiree (7), and Camille (10), all go to Anglo-Chinese schools and are bilingual. Hus­­band Jimmy is assistant manager to Connect­­s Bros. Ltd. (Hong Kong), a company with its main headquarters in San Francisco.

Ola Hill Krueger was so thrilled to be back in Virginia this Christmas. John is pathologist at the new Virginia Beach Hospital. Ola's new address is 4601 Holly Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451.

Bette Moxingo Lucas writes that her boys are in the second and fourth grades and she's very busy. She and Harold sold their house about a year ago and are living now in an old farm house. They love it.

Ann Whitehurst Crawford lives in North­­ampton County, Virginia. Paul Crawford is from Park Col­lege where Rog is Chairman of the Physics Department. They like the area very much. Ann's boys, Jim (10) and Tom (7), are attend­ing an ungraded primary school just next door to the home. The school's system has been quite successful. This year Ann is doing volun­­teer work with emotionally disturbed children at the Psychiatric Receiving Center in Kansas City. She is very interested in the field and plans to take further training in it when the boys are older.

Last summer the Crawford family took a western camping trip which was enjoyed thor­ougly by the whole family, especially the boys.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Sue Riis (3) who lost her newborn baby girl, Heather Marie, on Valentine's Day. She died at the hospital at 11:30 that night, and the baby ar­rived bright and early the next morning.

Our Virginia grandmother visited us in Jan­­uary. Somewhat enjoyed the extra attention, I think.

Our congratulations to Myra Embrey Wor­­dall who got married.

Miss Louise DeCosta, '61, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer in India, having completed 12 weeks of training at the Col­­umbia University School of Social Work.

She will be engaged in urban social wel­fare in Bombay where she will live and work in Indian welfare organizations such as the YMCA.

During training she studied Hindi, the language she will need for her work in India. She also had the opportunity to gain community organization experience in neigh­borhoods throughout New York City under the supervision of the Columbia University School of Social Work where she trained. Courses in the history and culture of India, United States history, world affairs and health rounded out the training program.

was born on November 16, 1965 and is adored by her brother, Stephen Malvern, who is six now and in the first grade. Hope's husband, Stuart, keeps busy with two businesses; real estate investment and Cal-Ever Engineering, a direct sales organization of which he is one of the owners. Pat Kendall, who lives in Port­land, and Raymond Baptiste report the birth of a baby boy on March 2—Pat taught school on Tuesday, went to the hospital at 11:30 that night and the baby ar­rived bright and early the next morning.

Ruth Owen Batt and her family are back in the Richmond area for a year. They are liv­ing at 10 Dogwood Drive, Maunkin Farms, Manakin-Sabot, Virginia. The Batts recently visited Beulah Boston Thorson and Al and tell us that the Thorsons have a mighty fine baby boy.

Carole Straus Morrison writes that she is busy with two boys (6 and 8) and a little girl (3), plus the constant job of decorating their home near Ocean View in Norfolk. Her hus­­band, Melvin, is an oral surgeon and has been practicing in Norfolk for almost six years.

Alice Greath McCullough and Piggy have a ski slope only an hour away and survived their first winter of skiing with only a few minor bruises.

Our congratulations to Myra Embrey Wor­­dall and Bob whose two boys have a baby sister as of February 28th. We also extend our sympathy to Myra whose father died in Janu­ary. Bov Drake Shull has been keeping busy as President of the Woman's Club of Herndon as well as with civic and church affairs.

Connie Thomas Phillips' husband, Earle, has recently been promoted from Assistant Principal of his high school to Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the city of Falls Church. Peggy Armstrong Clark writes that her husband,
Jim, has been made Administrative Assistant in his high school and he now deals primarily with discipline cases.

Our congratulations to Betty Jean Parrish Knott who has just recently been made President of the former boarding schools Junior Woman’s Club here in Richmond. How she does this aside from keeping house and teaching school is beyond me. We had a nice reunion out at school and a Annual Dinner and Ball of those who enjoyed the meal were Shirley Garrett Maxson, Jackie Kilby Brooks, Betty Jean Parrish Knott, Marty Glenn Tinsley, Beryl Williams Stultz, Barbara Turner Willis, and I. I hope you have all responded to our plea — if you could have heard the statistics Dr. Modlin odd to see college entrance; you would be aware of the need for alumnae contributions.

1956 Secretary

MRS. PHILIP FREEDRICK, JR.

(Ann Peery)

4106 Kensington Ave.

Richmond, Va.

Twelve Richmond classmates met on March 8 at Ann Peery Frederick’s home to make plans for our tenth reunion. On Friday, June 3, we will have a pot luck picnic supper for the “Brandy” and Ann Peery. Violets you cannot make arrangements are invited at Ann Peery Frederick’s home, 4106 Kensington Avenue, just west of Malvern Avenue.

When you get the letter about the reunion, please send in your reservation right away so that we will know how many to expect. If you do not get this notice, write or call.

We’ve heard from quite a few out of towners who are planning to come; we should have a lot of fun seeing everyone.

Carol Brodlo, Va

Nine Richmond classmate are making plans to visit Norfolk in June to be in Richmond for the reunion. All the way from Arizona, too!

Eugene Hie Gregory (Mrs. Donald) moved to Richmond in October. Her new address is 8636 Trabue Road. The Gregory’s first child, Donald Ray, Jr. was born on December 6, 1965. Betty Jean Parrish Knott tells of Wilbur’s and her work in their “down-town city church,” Kitty is the director of their nursery school and Andy loves the work. She is also studying voice and taking piano lessons and starting to teach piano, too.

Since we have moved back east! Jim had a promotion and was turned over to Dr. Harvey W. West, and their address is 810 Nataid Drive, Denver, Colorado 80234. She began her new job and is living in a dog! Al is still with VEPCO and also teaching TV for Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches. They have four children—three girls and one boy.

Joyce Garrett Tidey and George had their third son on June 11, 1965, Craig Garrett. Scott and Jeft moved back east in May. Joyce fills her leisure time with art lessons, Junior Woman’s Club, and church work. She wishes to remind everyone of our 10th reunion a June 3rd.

Pat Moore Ewell is taking art lessons also. She is teaching at Tuckahoe Junior High, Henrico, Page, and is still teaching in May. Joyce Garrett Tidey, Pat Moore Ewell, and Jackie Randlett Tucker, if you haven’t already sent in your tax deductible donation, do it right away and let’s raise that $3,000 for our new house.

Bev Ambler Richardson and Charlie are still in Memphis, Tenn. where Charlie is taking his residence in Internal Medicine. Their son, John, is now a year old.

Mary Garland Cox Johnston and Miles are living at 221 Ross Road in Richmond, Mary has started work in their new house.

Phyllis Lewis Neal keeps busy working one day a week at the Senior Center, doing other things. Mary is shopping playing duplicate bridge and sewing. She and Randy have a town house at 302 N., Allen in Richmond.

Carolyn Wood Aldredge and Bo are official “do-it-yourselfers,” having just added a family room to their house. Carolyn holds the office of secretary in both the Junior Woman’s Club and the D.A.R. Bo is secretary of the Jaycees. Now they’re going to try their luck in real estate by buying a second house for rental property.

Nancy Day Anderson is teaching one half a day at Prince Edward Academy in Farmville; public speaking and three classes of Latin II. Jesse and Betty was married, teacher of the year at the Avon School in Buckingham and received a very nice trophy. We always enjoy visiting the Andersons on our trips to Virginia.

We’re looking forward to the address above you see we have moved back east! Jim had a promotion with General Electric Company to Market Development Specialist. We lived in Pittsfield when we were first married not for quite two years. It is quite a different life from the Big City of Detroit, but I know we’ll love it. The new city, Cape Cod, house affords a view of the mountains on three sides.

Wonderful to hear from so many of you! Keep the letters coming.

1958 Secretary

MRS. GENE L. HOLDR (Sarah Ashburn)

2329 Chalet Gardens Road, Madison, Wisconsin 53711.

Nancy Archbell spent last summer at Boston University. While there you may want to know that they have four children. They live in Madison, Wisconsin where he is an instructor in Medicine at the University Hospitals. Mary moved her residence on September 30 in ophthalmology and began practicing all the Mon­roe Clinic in Monroe, Wisconsin on October 11th. She commutes miles each way but likes her work very much. Their address is 2329 Chalet Gardens Road, Madison, Wisconsin 53711.

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Yates Burkholder who is busy remodeling an old home in South Boston. Beth Smith Steele mentioned seeing Marilyn Hite lost her father in January. Beth is now working in a "darling little specialty shop" doing problems. We are involved in testing and diagnosing now. "The children and I may be back in Richmond this fall for a year as Bruce is due to leave for Viet Nam in August. Bridge, anyone?"

Last July 27 (1965) Jamie Lynn was born to Pat Anderson Warren and Kenneth. And April 15, 1966 saw the arrival of Richard MacGowan's home. "Laurie, 5, is thrilled with her new baby brother." "The children and I may be back in Richmond this fall for a year as Bruce is due to leave for Viet Nam in August. Bridge, anyone?"

Dr. Helen Falls, '36, a member of the faculty of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary for 21 years, has been promoted from associate to professor of missions.

Everyone is very pleased with the success of the class. Bob also gets together a "newspaper" for them, Julia spends hours working on her yard—"we have plenty of trees, but no topsoil". Shirley Gordon Highhill and Jerry have bought a house "in suburbia", at 1382 Kenwood Lane, Charlottesville, Va., 22901, and started in on a treeplanting and landscaping job "to cover the bareness." Last semester Shirley took a couple of courses but now is concentrating on tutoring, reading, sewing and needlework.

Others in the new house classification include Gary Hancock Gilmer and Don. The contractor planned to begin work early in March.

Dr. Falls, the only woman to hold such a position in a Southern Baptist seminary theology school, was promoted at the recent annual meeting of the seminary board of trustees.

Upon graduation from Westhampton, Dr. Falls attended the Woman's Missionary Union Training School in Louisville, Kentucky, and received her master's degree at Columbia University. She attended Union Theological Seminary and, in 1964, received the Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University in New York.

After being associated with the Woman's Missionary Union of Maryland and Kentucky, Dr. Falls joined the seminary staff in 1945, at which time she was Dean of Women and taught missions. She continues to serve in the latter capacity.


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Mary Frances Coleman is no longer going to law school but says her life is much more relaxed as a result. She and Susan Payne had lunch with Anita Kneping Scott the first of March when Anita was in town.

Jo Eddison and Eddie are both working and taking a class at American U. Very busy people.

Dorothy Deering writes that "after 3 worked years of teaching, I have planned the next 15 months—beginning in June—working on my Ph.D. at Indiana University. This will be a continuation of work of the last two summers. I am now spending time at a small Danforth Foundation Grant and perhaps will teach some undergraduates at Indiana. I am looking forward to a hard but stimulating year; however I am already beginning to think I want to miss Carson-Newman, the lovely people here, and the majestic hills of East Tennessee."

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Incidentally, I understand that Nancy Craig Williams Eaton is back in Danville but I have no address or details.

Gary Mather's children and friends spent ten days in Danville around March 1st while Bill did some traveling in N. Y. and Ohio for Brown Engineering Co.

Barbara Nolte was very pleased to have her folks visit them in February. All of them enjoyed San Antonio's annual rodeo, "Bowling, knitting, and my 3-yr. old son keep me busy. Texas has been very friendly, approachable, smiling, and just plain wonderful, but we miss Virginia."

By July Charlie will have finished the second year of urology—two more to go!

Harriett and her daughter, Betty, had mumps during their 5½-inch snow, and that having such a quiet and obedient child didn't do anything to prepare for George, who'll be 2 this month. He climbs everywhere, even climbs the piano, redecorates whole rooms with bubblebath, perfume, milk, you name it. Harriett is doing some sewing before planting time on their farm near Gretna.

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B. B. Harvey Slrum and Betsy joined Bonnie Lewis Haynie and Scott for a session of ice skating on The Lake during February. Earlier, Bonnie and David bought a condominium at The Emory, on a boat trip to Moorehead, N. C. on Mr. Lewis' boat. They docked at various marinas on the way for occasional "nights out" and had a thoroughly enjoyable trip through the interior waterway. For Scott, the best and most exciting part of the trip was "a week with the boat" when a flock of tree root bent their propeller. "Scott loved that!" Jerry was agent of the month" in Richmond for All-State for both November and January.

Bonnie and Bob B. B. and Sherwood, Bev Eubank Evans and Tom, and Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum and Ellis bought season tickets to the four Light Opera Company productions at the Mosque this spring and enjoyed going together and then going out afterwards.

Nancy Hopkins Phillips' whole family must be energetic! Eileen Cordle writes, "The Phillips' go to bed late, leave me breathless just thinking about it." Keith, 7, and David, 5½, signed the family Christmas letter, but Susan and Linda, at 4 and 2, are still a little young for that sort of thing. Nancy has been promoted to captain in the reserves.

Capt. Art Thomas has been drafted as Margaret Griffin's chief handyman! "Art and I are thinking about it." Keith, 7, and David, 5½, signed the family Christmas letter, but Susan and Linda, at 4 and 2, are still a little young for that sort of thing. Nancy has been promoted to captain in the reserves.

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COLLEGE DEAN WILL TEACH IN INDIA

Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, 56, assistant dean of students and professor of modern foreign languages, has been named Mary Washington College's third participant in the faculty exchange program between women's colleges in the United States and India. A member of the faculty at Mary Washington since 1948, Miss Stephenson will leave around June 1 for a year of teaching in India, with possible assignment as teacher of French at the Women's Christian College in Madras.

Helen Guthridge's "material." Helen writes commercials and does the "Bulletin Board"—a program of public service information. To prepare for this type of work, Helen spent over a year doing graduate work in Radio and TV at the University of North Carolina. In her spare time, Helen is keeping agile by taking modern dance lessons from Mrs. Wessels. Her latest couple on the move is Nancy Rosen­dorfer Miller and Loury. They are living in the Diesel Housing Unit, Building 6, Apt. 12 in Richmond. The Miller's baye two daughters, Joanie and Debbie Zimmer­man, a delightful three year old, completely charmed her grandparents. Joanie re­turned home and mother who thoroughly enjoys a "very blue ribbon" lesson ever—from a young and moving from Atlanta to New Orleans. Libby (Wampler) Jarrett and Harry are now the proud parents of Lorri Elizabeth who arrived November 18. Although Harry Jr. is still a student and proudly observes that at 2 years 1 month old currently enjoying a grass skirt her grandparents brought her from Hawaii—something about the hula must be instructive!

Barbara Spies Causey writes from Virginia Beach that she has just returned from a lovely trip to Canada. Maridell Bugg lives here in Richmond and is now employed as a research chemist at the V. A. hospital. Dixi Hargrave Whitehead and Claude have been getting ready for a move to Fort Benning, Georgia. Claude has been promoted and will set up house­keeping in Georgia in April.

Gwynn Barefoot Raper and Jarrell visited Suzanne Foster Thomas and Bill in February and Gwynn said everyone was fine, especially young Matthew with red hair and brown eyes. Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn, besides her teaching and home duties looking after her husband and son, has found time to win three blue ribbons and two red ones in the Thomas Jefferson Woman's Club Fine Arts Exhibit and is planning to enter her winning exhibits in the District judging.

Joanie Silverstein Zimmerman's husband is the man to see if you're in need of some new luggage. Marvin's place of business in Baltimore is known as Howard Luggage. Joanie and Marvin enjoyed a trip home to Richmond in January to visit with Joanie's family, Debbie Zimmerman, a delightful three year old, completely charmed her grandparents. Joanie reports that she and Rozy Weinstein Rapp met for lunch and enjoyed talking about college days.

I received a nice letter from Miss Gotaas and I know you will be happy to hear that she is back on the road to good health and is busy active doing different things. Chief concern at this time is making plans for Miss Wright's retirement which will take place next year. Finding a qualified young woman to fill this position is a "first rate problem," reports Miss Gotaas. She expressed a desire that the Class of 1960 be well represented at the reunion in June at which time she is planning to entertain at a breakfast or tea. Let's not disappoint her! Before entering the hospital last September, Miss Gotaas spent an interesting summer touring in France, Belgium, and Holland.

Eva Frances Rue Mapp is a busy housewife and mother who thoroughly enjoys a "very normal life!" including her nine month old daughter. Another happy housewife is Judy Cyrus Walker who writes that there is "nothing like motherhood." Bob and I spent a weekend in February visiting with Phyllis Jenkins Polhemus and Bob at their home on Long Island. The Polhemuses were a fine host and hostess, showing us such lovely spots on the island as Cold Spring Harbor, where we returned that evening for a delicious dinner. Afterward we enjoyed the fun at a "Let's watch the dancing!" In March we made another trip to New York, this time to the city, where Bob attended the meetings and I shopped and toured. At Easter time, we traveled south to Chesapeake to visit with Bob's family.

The next deadline is May 15th, which is just around the corner! Please report promptly to your secretaries and be specific with your news. Hope many of you will plan to attend the Alumnae Weekend activities in June. 1961 Secretary

Mrs. Jerry H. Jones
(Betty Wade Blanton)
1104 Johnson Avenue
Petersburg, Va.

Classmates! Be sure you are making plans to attend the reunion June 3rd and 4th. Remember there won't be another reunion until 1971.

Betsy Miller Morris writes that last spring Dennis was sent to Chicago for a month and also up enough nerve to fly out and join him. Dennis had driven out so they took two weeks and had a delightful trip as they returned the following week. They traveled to the lovely state parks in Michigan and then crossed into Canada and then ro Niagara Falls and lived lavishly and extravagantly for three days. In the true tradition of parenthood proved itself when they cut out the World's Fair and returned home to see daughter, Robin. October 1st Betty resigned a position of Music, at St. Ignatius Heights for bigger and better things. She and Dennis are both still singing in the choir and enjoying church's television ministry. By bigger and better things Betty meant that Dwight Dennis was born on July 16th and became Robyn's little brother on September 17th. Betty writes that she was small and so good she hardly knows she has a second baby until she starts looking at the dirty clothes. Betty sends news that Nancy Edwards became Mrs. Brantley Walker who writes that there is "nothing like motherhood."

Georgia Lingle Waldrop writes that the Waldrops are once again packing their bags and moving from Atlanta to New Orleans. Tom has already left Atlanta and Georgia and Tommy will join him and go home hunting shortly. Georgia has been doing substitute teaching and working with her son's reading and proudly observes that at 2 years 1 month he was reading 70 words. She still rides and jumps whenever she can and has just recently had a very hazy and exhausting yet exhilarating jumping lesson ever—from a young English riding instructor. Young Tom loves riding too. Georgia says that they have been most pleased with Lever Broth­ers choice of cities for them and New Orleans should be interesting for the year they will be there.

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Georgia Lingle Waldrop writes that the Waldrops are once again packing their bags and moving from Atlanta to New Orleans. Tom has already left Atlanta and Georgia and Tommy will join him and go home hunting shortly. Georgia has been doing substitute teaching and working with her son's reading and proudly observes that at 2 years 1 month he was reading 70 words. She still rides and jumps whenever she can and has just recently had a very hazy and exhausting yet exhilarating jumping lesson ever—from a young English riding instructor. Young Tom loves riding too. Georgia says that they have been most pleased with Lever Brothers choice of cities for them and New Orleans should be interesting for the year they will be there.
MISS LANETTA WARE PROMOTED

Miss Lanetta Ware, '60, has been promoted to assistant professor of physical education at Hollins College where she has been a member of the faculty since 1962. A noted golfer, Miss Ware has won such honors as Hermitage County Club championship medalist, medalist in Virginia Women’s State Golf Team.

Judy Trunzo that “life in France is always getting very small, as she and Bill add more next year also. Also she quotes a letter from Nam.” Archer Randlette was in charge of the classes. Dick is finishing up his thesis for his master’s degree and hopes to teach interesting endeavor.” Judy enjoys filling up Pam (Koch) Fay and John will take a three-week trip to Europe in July.

Our class sponsored the meeting of the Women’s State Golf Team. A noted golfer, Miss Ware has won such small, NOW! I might also thank all those who helped to write and send out the fund raising letter. In doing these letters we noticed how

Uncle on which was held at the Willow Oaks Country Club.

Philadelphia in Los Angeles and Donnalee seems pleased with prospects of California life. It has been almost a year since graduation, but that Susie went home. Susie's reluctance to fill me in on the wedding plans? Also receiving a diamond for Christmas was Pat Long who hasn’t yet set a definite date.

Pat Brumble Gracie and husband Jim are living in Baltimore while Jim attends the University of Maryland. Pat and M. Chap man spent two weeks traveling through New England. Highlights included touring harbors on the east coast up to Bar Harbor, Maine, visiting at Camp Wellesley and going to French food a delight. Tuckie (Smart) Paxton is the proud mother of a little girl, Sarah Tucker.

Sally Clark (a ‘yankee’ now) is still living in White Plains and working for AT & T in the electronic data processing group. Sally is active in the Oration Society of New York, a women’s group which has given two concerts so far this year at Carnegie Hall. Even with this she has managed to take up skiing and has been spending her weekends skiing in New York and New England. She also writes that Val Bryant is now a programmer for American Airlines in Briarcliff, New York.

Conrad was living in Baltimore while Jim attends the Ruschlikon Seminary in Zurich while Gail toured Spain and the British Isles. Our travelers returned in December and Carol is now working for her B.D. at Southeastern Seminary with hopes of graduating in May.

Pete and Nancy (Vaughn) Downey moved into a new home, 9400 Huron Avenue last August. Nancy teaches English and History at John Randolph Tucker High School. She is taking the same education course as I at P.R.I. evening school. Marsha (Sullivan) Wallner is a counselor with the Virginia Employment Commission. She administers aptitude tests to high school students in the Richmond area. Pam (Koch) Fay and John will take a three-week trip to Europe in July.

Scott and I had a nice visit with Sherry (Ratcliffe) Crawford and her two daughters, one recent evening. Sherry and Don are living near the University and Don is working towards his master’s degree in the Humanities, at Richmond Evening School. Sherry is as much fun as ever and her two daughters are adorable.

Please send in your news for the next issue. The column is very brief this time and I am in need of your news.

1964 Secretary
Miss CYNTHIA MORGAN
Box 1473
Bowman Hall
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Judy Barnhart and Mr. Arthur Jerrell Parr, Jr., were married on March 12 in Covington, Va. They are now living at Fort Carson, Colorado where Jerry is stationed. Gloria Leber wrote of seeing a number of our class at a show recently for Judy the end of February. Letty Mallory, Jane Medlin, Helen Flynn, Pat Dabney, Emily Gray and Kathy White are a few others attended.

Robert Blevins became Mrs. Robert B. Jones, III the end of February. Joan Hoch is engaged to be married this spring to Congressman M. Worwell, Jr. He is an engineer with Cessapego & Potomac Telephone Co.

Judy Martin will marry Mr. Charles Scott Frazier in June.

Somewhat belated is the news of the arrival of a son on December 17, David Wayne Andrews, Jr. to Lee Hill Andrews and her husband Dave.

Jo Anne Barco Daugherty also gave birth to a boy, Robert Theodore, Jr. Recently, I heard from Linda Bradley Rae who continues to enjoy teaching English in Sussex County.

Joanna Longest Rouzie is teaching second grade at Battlefield Park Elementary in Hanover County. Her husband, Jack received his BS in Chemistry from University of Richmond and is now working as a research chemist for Virginia Carolina Chemical Co.

Pat Ryan is still teaching at Saint Catherine’s. She reports visiting in London on June 9 to stay the year. She will study at the London Academy of Dramatic Arts.

J. Howard Brittingham is teaching fifth grade in Selma, Alabama where Jim is in flight school.

Louisa Pastors is not teaching English at R.P.I. She is an advisor and has her own student assistant.

Mary Bruce Ford Wood is teaching the 6th grade at Ridge Elementary School and her husband is in his second year at T. C. Williams Law School.

Fran Mayer is teaching at the Fred D. Thompson Intermediate School in Chesterfield County.

Hale Everett is teaching 5th grade at Cardwell Elementary School in Goochland County.

It was so good to see someone out of my “district past” and we had an enjoyable time catching up on each other since graduation. While Harriett’s husband is in Vietnam she is working as a Social Worker for the State of Kentucky. Connie Keller and her husband, Vinc are working on their Master’s degrees.

Susan Pepper and Joyce Stevens are at the University of Virginia working on their Masters in English.

Be sure to keep in mind our first class reunion in June. I will include more details about it next time. It will be good to see you then and really catch up on the news in person. Please continue to send any news to me. The next deadline will be May 15. At that time I will have finished my work for the year and will be at home so send me mail to me at: 1011 Robroy Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland. Up until May 5 I will be here at the University.

1965 Secretary
Miss BARBARA C. VAUGHAN
403 Westover Hills Boulevard, Apt. # 203
Richmond, Virginia

It has been almost a year since graduation, and what a year it has been, filled with the excitement of weddings, new jobs, and some travel.

Wedding bells have been ringing for some of the class in recent months. Linda Welsh became Mrs. William Lloyd Talafiero on Jan-

[34]
Rita Davis Mahanes has a daughter, Jennifer Lee, born December 15th. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Jo Ellen Ripley will do graduate work in psychology at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida during the summer.

Anne Grant Williams is doing graduate work in psychology at Florida State University. Mary Easterly and Virginia Davis are both studying at R.P.I., too. Mary is practice teaching in art at Tucker Junior High School.

Susan Grable87 is working as a computer programmer at IBM's exercises. Linda Holt Lilly is taking an education course in a Virginia Extension Course. She is not working as a bank teller at American Security and Trust in Washington, D.C. Fay Wynn has chaperoned some students from her school to the SCA convention. Susan Grable87 has been to New York City on a shopping spree while Mike attended a medical seminar there.

I'm sure many of you remember Mary Margarita Bland of Florida State in June and have now been married. She and her husband are now making their home in Tallahassee, Florida.

Cynthia Carter has spent several weeks at the Chamber of Commerce in Richmond attending a training course with the American Management Association. Please continue to let us hear from you by keeping in touch with your group leader or with me directly.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

Eastern Shore Alumnae Club

President: MRS. COLBURN L. DEVER (Polly Bundick) Onancock, Virginia

Since Accomack County had been the scene of our meetings for the past few years, we decided to hold our latest luncheon in Northampton, near the tip of our peninsula, in fact almost at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. None of the Maryland members made the 140-mile round trip but a Northampton alumna of the Woman's College, who had long been on our list of prospects, attended for the first time.

We were privileged to have Westhampton's new Dean, Dr. Mary Louise Gehring, as our guest of honor. In her talk she gave us a glimpse of Westhampton's future plans, the renovation of the Deanery, and the composition of the present student body. Mrs. R. E. Booker, Alumnae Secretary, sketched some other details of campus activities, with emphasis on alumnae-student relations, including the arrangement which gives each dormitory girl an alumna in Richmond as her sponsor.

During the business session a nominating committee was appointed, and a tentative date set for the next meeting.

Peninsula Alumnae Club

Co-chairmen: MRS. STUART ATKINSON
121 Keith Road Newport News, Va.

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

On February 22 we had a joint dinner meeting with the Newport News Civitan Club at the King James Motel. It was a very enjoyable meeting with Professor J. J. Taylor of the Physics Department as guest speaker. He brought us up to date on the happenings at both the University of Richmond and Westhampton College, also told of future plans.

Mrs. Madison Price was general chairman, I'm sure many of you remember Mary Margaret Beasley who is now college years old with us at Westhampton. She received her degree in psychology from Florida State in June and has now been married. She and her husband are now making their home in Tallahassee, Florida.

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RAPPANNAHOK Club

President: MRS. BROADUS GRAVATT (Ruth Latham) Norfolk, Virginia

The Rappahannock Alumnae Club had a luncheon meeting at the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club on April 12.

Special guests from the college were Dr. Jean Wright and Esther Booker. Miss Wright brought interesting news of events at the college and answered many questions.

Kay Crawford Trimble, Student Relations Director for the Society for the Preservation of American Antiquities, and Miss Dimple Lax, head of the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond were also among the guests.

The 120 ladies present found this program very interesting and enjoyable. Our special guests included Dr. Mary Louise Gehring, Dean of Western Carolina, Miss Clara Keith, Dean of Students, and Mrs. Lillian BeII Youell, President of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, as well as many members of the college faculty and staff. Their presence was very much appreciated by those of us who are unable to attend the college meetings.

The next meeting will be held at the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club on April 12.

RICHMOND ALUMNAE CLUB

President: MRS. ELIZABETH M. DUNKUM (Elizabeth Rames '59)
4608 Bromley Lane Richmond, Virginia

The Richmond Club greeted spring and ended its year of activities on April 2 at the Willow Oaks Country Club with a lovely and very successful luncheon. We are proud of the fact that the head of the Alumnae Association, the chairmanship of Miss Archer Randle, sponsored the event. A classmate, Mrs. Betty Broadus Zimmer, gave an illustrated talk on Viet Nam, where she lived from 1964-65. The 120 ladies present found this program very interesting and enjoyable. Our special guests included Dr. Mary Louise Gehring, Dean of Western Carolina, Miss Clara Keith, Dean of Students, and Mrs. Lillian BeII Youell, President of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, as well as many members of the college faculty and staff. Their presence was very much appreciated by those of us who are unable to attend the college meetings.

At our spring meeting the following officers were elected for two-year terms: Jean Hudgings Frederick (Mrs. Arnold) '58, President; Anne Smith Palazzo (Mrs. Edward) '42, First Vice President; and Marion Lawton Kinney (Mrs. John S.) '46, Corresponding Secretary. We wish for them a very successful and pleasant term.

Special thanks go to the members of the Board for the year 1965-66. They have worked hard and faithfully. They are: Muriel Webb '60, Second Vice President; Charlotte Houchins Decker '51, Treasurer; Betty S. Andrews '55, Recording Secretary; Kitty Rosenberger Garber '50, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Chamberlin in Hampton attending a training course with the American Management Association. Please continue to let us hear from you by keeping in touch with your group leader or with me directly.

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the annual spring luncheon and business meeting on April 2.

The money-making projects brought a total of $567.49 to the treasury. The calendar sales, conducted by the Board this year, made a profit of $130.85. The pecan sales, under the chairmanship of Jean Hudgins Frederick and Marci Hackney Long, '54, had a profit of $212.64. The theatre party, which was held February 24 at the Barn Dinner Theatre, brought in $24.00.

To these successes we proudly add that we have a total paid membership of 186. We hope that next year many more Richmond alumnae will support the activities of their local club by paying their dues and by participating in the activities.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Roy DeBury
(Elizabeth McRae)
1435 Monterey Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia

The February meeting of the Tidewater Westonham Alumnae Club was held on the twenty-sixth in Larchmont Baptist Church in Norfolk. The flu kept many faithful members away but those who were there were covered dish luncheon were delighted with the variety of delicious dishes.

Our program was given by Peggy Saunders, class of 1965. She entertained us telling of her trip abroad with two girls immediately following her graduation. The girls planned their own itinerary and saw Europe as they wanted to on $5.00 a day. We know the people Peggy came in contact with in Europe were as charmed by our alumna as we were by her enjoyable talk.

The Tidewater group will have a luncheon meeting on April 16 with Miss Rivenburg and Mrs. Booker as guests.

Washington Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Henry Goldsborough
(Cora Lynn Chafer)
7224 Little Avenue
Pimmit Hills
Falls Church, Virginia

We opened our year with a red circle day on November 13th when we were able to have Dean M. Patrick Gehring as our luncheon at the Old Club Restaurant in Alexandria. In the setting of two hundred years ago we were impressed with the vitality of Dean Gehring, with great promise for the future of Westonham. Mrs. Booker had brought Dean Gehring.

We have continued to widen our activities beyond just college oriented ones and have participated in functions of the Washington International Center where foreign visitors are welcomed and entertained into life in the United States. We were the host group for their Saturday evening program on November 6th. This is an activity that our husbands join us in and one that has led individuals to then have some of the visitors in their homes. We will be doing this again in the late spring.

Our major fund raising project for the year was a performance of THE HOMEMAKER'S PROGRAM at the Electric Playhouse in Washington at Potomac Electric Power Company. This was a demonstration of total electric living with not only a cooking demonstration but of ways to decorate with lights. A luncheon was a part of the program and we were able to raise about $50.00 from this.

We will be ending our year with a tea in April at which time new officers will be elected for the next two years.

Necrology

1903—

William P. Powell of Spotsylvania, a retired college professor and tree farmer, died February 15th. Mr. Powell taught at Alderson Academy in West Virginia, Fork Union Military Academy, and served as principal of a high school in Normaville, Va., before earning his master's degree at the University of Virginia in 1910. He taught English at Texas A & M, Baylor University, Southwestern State Teachers College Oklahoma A&M, and Drake University, and headed the English departments at Oklahoma Baptist University, University, Lime­stone College, and the University of Tennessee Junior College.

He went into the insurance business in West Virginia and Ohio in 1943. Since 1953 he has been a tree farmer at Belmont, Spotsylvania County, where he had planted 150,000 loblolly pines and other varieties of trees. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and other historic and patriotic organizations. He held membership in the Virginia Forest Association and the Masonic Lodge.

Dr. John W. Kincheloe, 94, a retired Baptist pastor and patriarch of one of the University of Richmond's most distinguished families, died March 12 in Rocky Mount, N. C.

1911—

Herman Bailey, a farmer of Brookneal, Va., passed away during Christmas of 1965.

1916—

Percy Scott Smith, 77, a Richmond attorney for 50 years, died January 31. He was a member of the bar associations and of St. James Episcopal Church. At the University, he was vice president of his class and a candidate for class speaker.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons.

1918—

Word has been received of the death of Harvey Lee Milbourne, a former member of the State Department, Washington, D. C., at the W. Va., on March 16. He was a resident of Veterans Administration Center at Martinsburg, Charlestown, W. Va.

1922—

Dr. George Dewey Stevens, Sr., 67, a retired Baptist minister, died April 8 at Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Stevens was a native of Botetourt County and a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary. He served Melrose Baptist Church, Roanoke; Vinton Baptist Church, Moffett Memorial Church, Danville; Pochahontas Baptist Church at Bassett, and organized and was the first pastor of Daleville Baptist Church.

At the time of his death he was interim pastor of the Pearl Baptist Church in Franklin County. He also served pastorates in Ohio and Kentucky.

1923—

Curtis V. Bishop, 71, president of Averett College in Danville, and a nationally celebrated leader in education, died February 19.

Dr. Bishop came to Averett as vice president in 1930 and became its president in 1936. He held a master's degree from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. from Furman University.

He taught English at Spartan Academy in South Carolina and at Furman before coming to Averett.

Dr. Bishop served as mayor of Danville from 1950 to 1957. He was a former president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges and the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Survivors include a wife and two sons.

1925—

Robert Goodwyn Harris of Richmond died on March 7. He had been an employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 37 years.
Mr. Harris was a member of the Old Dominion Chapter of Telephone Pioneers, and the Richmond First Club. He was a member of the First Unitarian Church.

1926—
Gordon A. Wilkins, 60, former Assistant General Counsel, Patent Department, of Allied Chemical Corporation, died January 9.

Mr. Wilkins joined Allied Chemical as a patent attorney in 1954 following six years of service with the U. S. Patent Office as a patent examiner. Prior to that, he had been principal of the Westmoreland County High School.

Mr. Wilkins was named assistant head of the patent department in 1945, Director of Patents in 1948 and Assistant General Counsel in 1965.

Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters.

1930—
Henry Eugene Redford, 57, a Richmond businessman, died February 18 in Richmond.

Mr. Redford was secretary-treasurer of Park Accessory Supply Company. He had served in the U. S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and prior to that, was employed with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and the Mechanics and Merchants Bank.

He was a member of the Sherwood Park Civic Association.

Survivors include his wife, brother and two sisters.

1931—
John Winfield Lewis, an executive for a Richmond-based insurance company, died January 17 in Richmond.

"Winnie" Lewis, as he was called, was administrator of sales of the group division of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

He was a veteran of World War II and the great-grandson of Richmond Addison Lewis, surgeon general of the Confederate Army.

He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University.

Survivors include his wife, brother and daughter.

1939—
Harold L. Ronick, 50, a Richmond insurance official and a founder of the University's Red and Blue Club, died at his home in Richmond January 31.

Mr. Ronick, an independent insurance agent, was a member of the University of Richmond Captain Club and a director of the Quarterback Club. He was one of the most loyal supporters of the sports programs as well as other aspects of the University of Richmond.

Active in city affairs, Mr. Ronick was a former vice president of the Press Club of Virginia and a member of the board of directors of the Thanksgiving Festival, the Saints and Sinners and the West End Catholic Men's Club.

In 1941 and 1942 he was commissioner of the Virginia Amateur Softball Association.

Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters.

Mr. Lewis was a member of the Overton Club and a director of the Quarterback Club and a director of the Richmond First Club. He was a member of the First Unitarian Church.

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WESNormon PEConology

ELIZABETH EMELINE DUVAI

Elizabeth Emeline DuVal, '18, died in Richmond on January 5, 1966. Following graduation, she taught for several years, after which she entered the business world, returning to the University of Richmond a few years later, as a secretary and clerical worker in the Treasurer's Office. She remained there until her retirement in 1962.

She was deeply interested in genealogical work and was an active member of the Goodhead chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Her devotion to the Dower Baptist Church of Goodland County began when she entered the "Infant Class" of the Sunday School at the age of three. It continued until her death, when she was still the teacher of the Ladies' Bible Class. She served as a deaconess in the church and was for many years president of the Woman's Missionary Society. In recognition of her selfless work, when the Business Woman's circle was founded it was called The Elizabeth DuVal circle, while the Ladies Bible Class has now been renamed the Elizabeth DuVal Class.

MARGARET KNAPP HOWE

"Mag's" many friends will be saddened to learn of her death on January 10, 1966 in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. She was living in Newport News but formerly had lived in West Point, Norfolk, Richmond and Charlottesville, Virginia.

She was a devoted wife and mother to her husband, Joe, and their children, Joe, III, age 15, Joan, age 9 and William, age 6.

Her warm personality, sunny disposition and optimistic outlook on life made friends easily wherever she went. She loved life and people and everyone loved her.

At the time of her death she was President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Virginia Branch of Associated General Contractors, a member of the A. A. U. W. and was active in St. Stephens Episcopal church in Newport News.

ELIZABETH BROADHURST MILES

Elizabeth Broadhurst Miles, R. N., slipped away so quietly. No one suspected her illness last spring, but a few days after college closed, almost suddenly, she was gone.

When students and faculty who knew her best considered how the college could pay tribute to her memory they thought of her small sitting room with its choice little collection of owls, its vases of flowers or leaves, and the corner shelves with the bright new jackets. She loved flowers, and she loved books, and she loved to share her newest discoveries with discerning readers. Thus in warm appreciation of Miss Miles' fourteen years of service to Westhampton, College Government set aside a sum for the purchase of such books and magazines as would delight her, and permanently to preserve them the Alumnae Association has purchased a bookcase to be placed in the Infirmary hall in easy access to convalescents. A memorial plaque will speak to coming cycles of students of the warmth of one in whom the sick found ready understanding and gentle ministration.

Not everyone knows that Miss Lutz's beautiful white Purr-Sing was the torn, crying little kitten which Miss Miles rescued one snowy night from high in a tree in the court. Thus Miss Lutz has given to the bookcase her fine collection of cat books. Of the two handsome magnolias planted last fall at the entrance to North Court, the one by the Infirmary window was given by Hannah Coker in loving memory of Miss Miles.

In his Aquanumitus Sir William Oster pays beautiful tribute "to the kindly heads, tender hearts, and loving hands" of dedicated nurses. He could have had Elizabeth Miles in mind.

1921—
Anita Story Gilman died in November, 1965. She had been working in Decatur, Georgia, for a number of years, but had retired in December, 1964 and moved back to Waynesboro, Georgia, in order to be near her sister and other members of her family.

1935—
Mrs. Stephens Graham White (Mildred Epes) of Blackstone, Virginia, died in January, 1966. She had been active in community affairs and particularly in musical circles, and had served as church organist and as a teacher of music.

She had one daughter who was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in 1962.

Besides her daughter, her other survivors include her husband and her sister, Gladys Epes Harty who graduated at Westhampton in 1941.

MERCER BOARD ELEVATES DR. J. MAURICE TRIMMER

Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, '27, pastor of the Highland Hills Baptist Church of Macon, Ga., has been named chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Mercer University. He has been a member of the Mercer board for four years and received an honorary degree from the university in 1941.

Dr. Trimmer has been pastor of church in Virginia, West Virginia, and Georgia, having served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Macon from 1939 until 1945 and pastor of the Highland Hills Baptist Church since 1960.

He has been active in denominational work as a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention, president of the West Virginia Baptist Convention and as a member of numerous committees. He has written extensively for religious journals and has been on more than 30 college and university campuses for Religious Emphasis Week programs.

In 1956, he received an honorary degree at the University of Richmond.
ASHLEY DeSHAZOR NAMED MONTGOMERY WARD VEEP

Ashley D. DeShazor, ’44, has been named a vice president of Montgomery Ward after holding key management positions within the merchandising division since joining the company in 1963. He also has the responsibilities of corporate credit division manager.

DeShazor joined Wards as national merchandise manager of men’s furnishings in the company’s New York office in 1963 and later was appointed procurement assistant to the vice president and general merchandise manager in Chicago’s home office. Last year he was named national merchandise manager of sporting goods. Prior to joining Wards, DeShazor served 21 years with Sears, Roebuck and Co., including five years in Bogota, Colombia as head of the buying office there, and later as president of the Sears Colombian Corporation.

He served in the Navy in World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He is a retired Lt. Commander.

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE HEAD, CHARLES MELSON, RETIRES

Vice Admiral Charles L. Melson, ’26, has retired as president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. He is a former superintendent of the Naval Academy and also commanded the First Fleet.

During World War II, Admiral Melson performed convoy escort duty in the Atlantic and participated in the amphibious invasion of Sicily.

URBAN CENTER IS ESTABLISHED TO SERVE RICHMOND COMMUNITY

The University of Richmond has established an Urban Center which will aid business and government in the solution of economic, political and social problems in the Richmond metropolitan area.

The center will be part of the new Institute of Business and Community Development, which will be headed by Dr. Richard S. Underhill, formerly director of the University’s Management Development Center. The third arm of the Institute will be the Organization Research Center.

The Urban Center will devote itself to the metropolitan Richmond area problems, including transportation, finance, planning, recreation, and the relationships among various segments of the community.

The Organization Research Center will be concerned with problems of the relationships among business, government and labor organizations.

The Management Development Center will continue and increase assistance now given to the business community.

The Institute, said President Modlin, will identify the needs of business and the community, undertake research into opportunities for growth and development, and make available information for the development of effective leadership, and for the general public.

“Business, government and labor,” said Dr. Modlin, “are facing new challenges and must seek new means of working together constructively.”

Headquarters of the Institute will be on the campus of University College, at Lombardy and Grace Sts.

ROBERT ALLEN ACCEPTS ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENT

Dr. Robert W. Allen, ’54, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth since 1958, has resigned to become director of two private schools in Charlottesville: Rock Hill Academy, a four-year accredited high school and Robert E. Lee Elementary.

The schools are operated by the Charlottesville Educational Foundation.

His varied career in the field of education has included classroom teaching, diversified occupations coordinator, elementary and high school principal.

He is a past president of the Virginia Education Association and has served diligently the University of Richmond from which he holds, in addition to his bachelor’s degree, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. He was prominent in the formation of the Parents Organization of the University of Richmond which he served as its first president.

Allen went to Portsmouth in 1947 from McIntire High School in Albemarle. After serving as principal of the Briggs and Green Street schools, he became assistant principal of Woodrow Wilson in 1950 and principal in 1958.
ended a budding Bucknell rally in the opener with a spectacular running catch and he came to Balderson's aid in the nightcap with a perfect throw to the plate to nip a Bucknell runner and end the inning after the Bisons had loaded the bases. Green and Sharff paced the Spiders' 10-hit attack in the nightcap.

The Spiders swept a pair of twin bills from Marietta College at Fort Eustis during the Spring vacation. Dickinson and Blenckstone were the victors the first day as the Spiders triumphed, 5-2 and 10-4. Dick Lage, assistant coach at Frederick College the past two years, is the Spiders' new end coach. Lage, 26, won Little All-America honors while playing at Lenoir-Rhyne under Clarence Stasavich, now coach at East Carolina.

**Baseball**  
(Continued from page 9)

**Basketball**  
(Continued from page 9)

**Grid Coach**  
(Continued from page 9)

America honors while playing at Lenoir-Rhyne under Clarence Stasavich, now coach at East Carolina.

Tom Green, 6-6 junior forward, averaged 15.8 points and was the team's leading rebounder with an average of 10 a game. Bus-ter Batts, 6-8 center, had an 11.3 average and picked off nine rebounds a game. Har-vey Roberts, the fifth starter, was a defen-sive standout. Billy McCann, Dick Balder-son, Terry Burgess and Butch Renaldi did well in reserve roles.

Coach Gale Catlett's Spider freshmen completed their season with a 7-8 record. Picot Frazier, 6-2 guard from Salem, averaged 17 points in 11 games. Larry Patter-son, 6-3 forward from Piedmont, W. Va., played the final four games of the season and averaged 24 points. Other double figure performers on the freshman eleven were Larry Weddington of Bristol, Tenn. (10.8) and Richmonders Bobby Utkop (12.5), Buddy Jones (12.5) and Wilton Ford (11.1).

Law School Alumni Elect Judge Smith

Judge Frank W. Smith, '22, of Grundy, Va., was elected president of the University of Richmond Law School Association on April 30, when an enthusiastic turnout of law alumni returned for Law Day activities. Serving with Judge Grundy, will be Russell E. Booker, '29, vice president, a Richmond attorney. Mrs. Virginia Ivey Klingel, '38, was re-elected secretary, and Carle E. Davis, '54, was re-elected treasurer.

Judge Smith began his practice of law in Grundy immediately after graduation. He was elected commonwealth's attorney of Buchanan County and served for more than 20 years in that position. He is the father of Frank W. Smith, Jr., '62, now a member of the law school faculty.

The main speaker of the day was Edward A. Wayne, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, who told the alumni that business was booming but warned that inflationary pressures 'are much in evidence.'

On the national scene, Wayne pointed out, the rise in the Gross National Product is "close to the highest in recent years." He added that such a rate of growth would be most encouraging except for one aspect "which is quite disquieting—about 40 per cent of the increase in GNP was caused by higher prices and approximately 60 per cent by larger output."

About President Johnson's request that business cut back capital investment and expansion, Wayne commented: "We have found very little evidence thus far of any significant reduction or postponement of plans for capital spending."

Several respondents to a survey of a five-state area including Virginia, did indicate, Wayne added, they were reviewing their long-range plans and we would anticipate some postponement as a result of such reviews."

The banker said that there are "a few minor developments which may or may not portend some easing."

Automobile sales in the first two-thirds of April were nearly nine percent below those of a year ago and "there are reports that automobile manufacturers are cutting their steel orders for June by 25 or 30 per cent."

Wayne's address followed a noon panel discussion of the accomplishments of the 1966 General Assembly. The panelists were State Senator Leslie D. Campbell, Jr., '51, of Hanover, and Delegates Frederick T. Gray, '49, of Petersburg, and Edward E. Lane, '48, of Richmond.

Campbell said the local option of the state sales tax in which funds are returned to the counties and towns on the basis of the point of collection, is "a glaring example of taxation without representation." It was, he said, "a measure to appease the cities who had pre-empted the field of the sales tax."

Lane discussed the bills which received the most debate, including the driver's license bill, the right to vote bill and others. Gray asserted that the 1966 General Assembly "gave education the greatest shot in the arm that was ever received in any one session."

Sangwiched between the panel discussion and Wayne's address was a luncheon, which was moved to the refectory because of the inclement weather.

Following Wayne's address, many of the alumni crossed the campus to Millhiser Field, where the Spiders split a baseball doubleheader with West Virginia University, winning 1-0, and losing 7-1.

A reception, a banquet business session and dance at the Hotel John Marshall ended the day's activities.

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