TALKING IT OVER
MAN TO MAN

For New Freshman Counseling System
(See Page 5)
The Individual Is All-Important

An editorial in the Summer issue of the Alumni Bulletin, commenting on the philosophy of two distinguished and beloved faculty members who were retiring after long years of devoted service, was headed: "The Individual Is All-Important."

Further reassurance that this is the fundamental belief of the University—that the student is the sole reason for operating an educational institution—is found in the new freshman counseling program that has been launched this year.

Many are concerned that the individual student will get lost during these days of rapid expansion of higher education in America. On every hand there is the pressure to expand, to move toward bigness, to develop programs of mass education. It will be gratifying to members of the University of Richmond faculty to learn that the importance of the individual remains the capstone of the administrative and educational philosophy of Alma Mater. It is significant that during this day of preoccupation with large growth that the administration of the University of Richmond has planned deliberately and self consciously for the enrichment of its program of close personal relationship between faculty and students.

It probably comes as no surprise to many Spider alumni-alumnae to learn that a professor spent over three hours assisting a freshman who had become confused about his class scheduling, or to read that a science professor took the time to help a freshman obtain a new lock for his room door. But it is gratifying to read in the description of the newly initiated Freshman Counselor Program, as told by Professor Austin Grigg on page 3, that the administration has forcefully announced that Alma Mater does not intend to lose the traditional student-faculty closeness that has characterized the school during former days when it was easier for professors to know every student by first name.

True to a tradition that has long distinguished this school from many others, the administration by this policy demonstrates that it intends to be as attentive to those it teaches as to what it teaches. Such a goal has a constructive impact on faculty as well as on the students who come under their influence.
To paraphrase T. S. Eliot, the English poet, the University's 1966-67 session opened not with a whimper but a bang, the bang being the dynamite blasting out a basement area for the Fine Arts Building.

Fathers and brothers of the 166 Westhampton College freshmen carried trunks and all the other assorted equipment a freshman needs past bulldozers and cranes and mounds of reddish earth to reach the dormitories on September 11.

On the other side of the lake, Richmond College freshmen—350 strong—moved into their dormitories and soon donned their traditional red and blue beanies. A day later, 250 freshmen enrolled at the Junior College.

They are different from previous classes; they are the most select class ever to enter the University, reflecting the careful screening by the admissions committees.

Among the changes on the Richmond College campus was the appointment of 10 freshman counselors, who will guide the class through its first two years. But on this first afternoon much of the advice concerned directions to dormitories and reassuring words to parents. Throughout orientation week the counselors worked closely with their charges, especially in planning schedules, and all found the new program successful in aiding the new students.

Other changes concerned the physical appearance of the campus, the most notable being the Fine Arts building blossoming on the Westhampton campus. The building, financed by the 1965 Progress Fund Drive led by President Modlin, is expected to be ready by September, 1967.

Across the lake, old and new student customers of the College Shop were met with an unexpected change. The former soda fountain had been replaced with gleaming new vending machines, dispensing soft drinks and candy, and even hamburgers and barbecues. Around the room there were change-making machines, not only for quarters, but for dollar bills, too.

Though far less personal than the soda fountain help, the new machines furnished their customers with instant service, thus solving in part the problem of congestion in the area.

Many features of the first week remained unchanged, however, especially the meetings. The new students learned much of the history of the University and how it presently operates. President Modlin gave a history of the University, Colonel Cox of the department of Military Science explained the R.O.T.C. program, and Dean Robert F. Smart discussed registration. They also were introduced to upperclassmen who explained various extracurricular activities.

In the midst of this lively activity there was a note of sadness. Thomas Taliaferro, a senior in the School of Business Administration, was killed in an automobile accident while returning to the University from his home in Tappahannock. His death was both a shock and an irreparable loss to his fellow students.

When the students attended their first classes on Friday, September 23, they found 44 new faculty members waiting for them. This number is significant, for it brings the total faculty of the University to nearly 300, the largest in the history of the University. More significant for the faculty, however, are recent changes in teaching load. With few exceptions, professors who formerly taught 15 hours which required three preparations have had their load reduced to 12 hours. This represents a major step for the University in the progressive march which American education has been making in the past decade.

The opening convocation was especially impressive, with the seniors joining the academic procession into Cannon Memorial Chapel, where Dr. John Newton Thomas, a professor of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, was the speaker.

To a large portion of the largest student body in the University's history—6,179—he brought a message both profound in its perception and challenging in its applications. Speaking on "The Liberal Education," he urged the students to pursue education for its own sake. He defined education as "the quest and enjoyment of truth and beauty."

Dr. Thomas traced the foundations of this concept to the Renaissance in Europe, a time when every man could exercise the privilege of obtaining as much education as he wished. Thus was instituted the concept of liberal education.

He closed by saying that modern Baptist institutions like the University of Richmond protect the classical concept of liberalism.
Chairman of the English Department of Richmond College, began his talk to the English Institute at William and Mary this past summer. Dr. Guthrie had been asked to discuss “the principal deficiencies in composition of freshmen” entering his school. He quickly pointed out that his remarks were not to be any consensus of his highly individualistic colleagues, but would be his own views based upon thirteen years of teaching experience.

In a rare combination of humor and scholarship, Dr. Guthrie pointed out that college professors are often quite ignorant of what high school English teachers accomplish in the last four years of secondary education. This ignorance is based “on indifference that is all too widespread, on the one hand, and on an egoism complex (the poorer the job done by high school teachers the more the college prof can preen his own feathers and claim a share of genius), on the other hand.” Part of the source of this confusion about what is taught in high school arises from the fact that college professors get their information (and misinformation) about high school English courses and English teachers from the freshmen.

As a starting point toward clarification of the situation, Dr. Guthrie suggested that the Virginia Association of Teachers of English adopt a four-year syllabus, spelling out the objectives of these four years of English study on the high school level. Only then will it be possible to evaluate both the students and their English teachers. He further suggested that high school English teachers use as their guide a recent publication of the College Entrance Examination Board entitled “The Measurement of Writing Ability.”

Both the graders for CEEB and the English faculty of Richmond College look upon the Virginia Association of Teachers of English faculty of Richmond College look for and expect quality in three areas—content, organization, and mechanics. Dr. Guthrie pointed out that under “content” professors expect something in the matter of substance that is not “straight from the male species of the bovine quadruped.” He stressed the importance of reading and more reading in the development of ideas and suggested that the practice of many high schools of having the student study grammar one semester and literature another semester is absurd.

Entering students should have some concept of a well-constructed piece of writing, having a beginning, a middle, and an end. Further, he stressed that the student should know what the terms balance, coherence, paragraphing, and unity mean—not nebulously, but concretely.

Under “mechanics” Dr. Guthrie expects accuracy in spelling, punctuation, vocabulary, and grammar from the freshmen. He expressed the view that he was getting tired of students “studding” any subject in college and of having the local press of any community being cited as “the final authority” on punctuation. Dr. Guthrie concluded by stating that he was nauseated by students from the regions having access to the Blue Ridge Parkway writing, “Strolling to the edge of the overlook, the valley of Virginia lay spread out before me.”

So They Say

Edited by DR. JAMES A. SARTAIN

A Syllabus For High School English Teachers?

"Who's Afraid of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English?" With this intriguing question Dr. William B. Guthrie, Chairman of the English Department of Richmond College, began his talk to the English Institute at William and Mary this past summer. Dr. Guthrie had been asked to discuss "the principal deficiencies in composition of freshmen" entering his school. He quickly pointed out that his remarks were not to be any consensus of his highly individualistic colleagues, but would be his own views based upon thirteen years of teaching experience.

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Dr. W. B. Guthrie

Dr. P. S. Kemp

As a starting point toward clarification of

Should CPA's Bid Competitively?

Dr. Patrick S. Kemp, Chairman of the Department of Accounting, School of Business Administration, recently published an article, "Competitive Bidding by CPAs," in the September issue of The Virginia Accountant. This article is the result of a survey conducted by Dr. Kemp on the attitudes held by Virginia Certified Public Accountant firms towards competitive bidding. This survey was undertaken by Dr. Kemp at this time because of a suggestion that a portion of the Rules of Professional Conduct of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants be repealed. The section under question states:

A member shall not make a competitive bid for a professional engagement. Competitive bidding for professional accounting services is not in the public interest, is a form of solicitation, and is unprofessional.

Although 70% of the firms responding to the questionnaire replied that they believed that a prospective client is entitled to an estimate of a CPA's fee prior to engaging his services, only 16% said that they regularly provide such estimates. Dr. Kemp concludes that this difference is probably due to the fact that many firms believe that professional ethics prohibits the giving of such estimates. In response to another question, however, 66% replied that they would give a price estimate to a prospective client who is not the client of another CPA and who does not intend to ask other CPA's for such an estimate.

Although there is no formal competitive bidding among CPA's, 41% reported that they had been asked for a price quotation by a prospective client whom they believed to be asking other CPA's for price quotations. Dr. Kemp states that this is an indication that a climate does exist in which competitive bids are requested. Most CPA's, however, feel that it is "not in the public interest" for CPAs to bid competitively. The most common reason given is "It would result in cutthroat pricing which in turn would tend to result in corner cutting of the necessary scope of the work." Others feel that "Engagements awarded on the basis of the lowest price will tend to be of the lowest quality. Clients have no way of determining the quality of auditing services."

Perhaps the most significant question on the survey related to whether or not the firms would change their policy if the competitive bidding rules of the Virginia Society were repealed. Only 24% of the firms reported that they would make any change in policy and most of these would do so reluctantly, only if forced to do so by competitors. The rest of the firms indicated that they would not change their policy even

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R.C.'s NEW COUNSELING PROGRAM

Shared Experience . . . Continuing Orientation

by DR. AUSTIN E. GRIGG '40

Over the years, the University of Richmond has changed from a small circle of scholars with hands full of students to a rather large conglomeration of faculty and a student body so large that even the most astute professor’s memory system is taxed to catalogue and classify the barest details about his students. With growth has come the risk of losing much of the intimacy enjoyed by so many readers of this Alumni Bulletin when they studied under Dr. Mitchell, or Dr. Ryland, or Dr. R. E. Gaines and the other dedicated and great teachers of this university. To offset the impersonalization that too often is a consequence of bigness, Richmond College initiated an enrichment of its faculty advising program when school opened this fall. Ten faculty members were selected to serve as special Freshman Counselors. Their task is straightforward: to get to know their assigned freshmen, to invite them into their homes, and to become a friend and adviser with frequent and close contact with these young students. Each Freshman Counselor has been assigned 35 freshmen.

When school first opened in September, each Freshman Counselor was present to meet his advisees and their families. From the beginning, each new student found a faculty member who became involved with him in his adjustment to college. The faculty counselor assisted the student and his family, and later advised the student about courses of study and all the other details associated with matriculation week. The counselor had been prepared for this during the summer when he was supplied with information on the student’s background, interests and goals.

Throughout the school year, the Freshman Counselors plan to meet with their students under a variety of circumstances: in faculty homes, in the dining hall, in the office, on picnics, and in other campus settings. The counselors will eat with their advisees from time to time, will hold informal discussions about study habits, how to prepare for tests, how to explore opportunities for greater personal development while in college. Certainly one of the major benefits of the new program is the participation by the young student in an intimate relationship with another responsible member of the college community.

The Freshman Counselors will have meetings from time to time with the Dean and the Dean of Students so that there will be a sharing of experiences with their advisees and a continuing orientation for the counselors. The coordination of this new program is the responsibility of Dr. Clarence J. Gray, Dean of Students. To give Dean Gray more time for this program by relieving him of some of his other responsibilities, an Assistant Dean of Students, William E. Baker, ’60, joined the staff on October 1, 1966.

Those who are now serving as Freshman Counselors are John Boggs, Jr., Irby Brown, ’54, Dr. Philip Hart, ’45, Dr. Francis Leftwich, ’56, Dr. Nolan Rice, Dr. James Sartain, N. Wilford Skinner, Dr. Welford Taylor, ’59, Haley Thomas and Dr. R. Barry Westin.

A small salary adjustment has been provided for the Freshman Counselors and the University has established a modest expense fund to assist with such items as food and cokes.

Each counselor is enthusiastic about the program. Dr. Westin, for example, reported, “The parents were as appreciative of our interest as the freshmen. You could feel the relationship develop as that first Sunday moved past the mid-day. I am enthusiastic about the program, and my wife and I plan to have my group over for hot dogs and cokes so we can all get to know one another better.”

Each faculty counselor shares Dr. Westin’s enthusiasm. Dr. Leftwich recalled, “The first few days, we all put in long hours, but it was rewarding to realize how useful this proved to be. One of my freshmen, for example, came to me upset because the lock on his dormitory door didn’t work. He didn’t know where to turn or what to do. I made a telephone call and that door was fixed before the boy got back to the dorm. He was impressed, and so was I!”

Concern for the student is not a new concept on this campus. This is a reflection of a philosophy of education that can be traced back to the earliest days of Alma Mater. This is a concept that was familiar to Dr. Boatwright and Dr. Pinchbeck and to all who came under their influence. But in their days the university was smaller and it was not necessary for a college administrator to devise methods to insure close student-faculty relationships. Of course, it

(Continued on page 14)
I was standing on a street corner in Paris, unsure of how to get back to the hotel, when a woman approached me and said in broken English, "You are a student?" My affirmative reply brought a warm smile to her face, and she soon had me back on the correct route.

Student... the magic word that brought friendship all over Europe for 32 University of Richmond students enrolled in the University's Summer School Abroad program. Whether it was France, Greece, or any of the countries we visited, we were greeted warmly when identified as "students."

Leading the group across Europe for five weeks, from June 13 to July 18, through five countries, including Greece, Italy, Germany, England and France was Dr. James A. Moncure, associate dean of liberal arts and professor of history at University College. Dr. Moncure was well qualified as tour conductor, for besides having lived in Europe, this was his fourth summer with the study abroad program.

The course was designed to focus on medieval history primarily, but we also went to learn about the people and mingle with them, from shaking lots of hands briefly to chatting for hours.

In Athens, Greece, our first stop, we had no problems finding our way around the city on foot, but when we tried to board a bus for the first time, we were greeted with a deluge of Greek which sounded as though we had created an international incident. Quick to assist were several helpful bystanders pointed to the back door of the bus, and peace was restored amid smiles as we learned that in Greece you board the bus at the back door, not the front as is customary in the States.

Sailing on the Mediterranean Sea for Creta gave us a chance to be with Greeks whose primary concern was not with pleasing the tourist and selling him souvenirs, as the ship carried about 700 workers, men and women, from the Greek mainland home to Creta each weekend and brought them back to Athens Monday morning. Though the cruise was made at night, the Greeks stayed up the entire time singing and dancing on the decks.

While on the ship we met three Dutch medical students. Since they spoke four languages, including English, fluently, communication was no problem for them. We talked about their country's customs, particularly the dating customs. They explained that in Holland a boy would not marry until he had a solid means of support, and this usually meant waiting until he was in his mid-twenties.

Some of the girls talked at length with a woman professor from a university in Italy. She spoke in French, which some of the group understood, but for those of us who knew no French, her 10-year-old son, who was fluent in Italian, French, and English, interpreted.

One evening on the Spanish Steps in Rome, we met some Italian students who were attending summer school at a nearby university. We explained to them about our study abroad program, but our chat was all too brief, for they had to be in their dorms by 10:30 each night.

In Rome, we found the hotel bellboys to be especially friendly. They asked us about life in the States, for one of them hoped to tour here this fall, and in turn we found out about the way the Italians lived. The last night of our stay there, they took us to eat at a "Roman Feast." In Rome it is the custom to eat after sundown, and this night it was 10 p.m. before we ate. The meal was served outside in a wide cobblestone alley, with much music and more food than any one could eat. Fried chicken, green beans, macaroni, sweet custard and fruit.

We were able to get close to the average person in Florence when we rode the electric train to Pisa. Amid the protests of the hotel concierge who contended that tourists never rode this train, we bought second class tickets and sat with the Italians in the crowded coaches. We rode through agricultural sections of the country as well as the industrial outskirts of the city, which the tourist rarely sees.

Nice, France, provided us with a convenient base for exploring the medieval villages along the Mediterranean Coast, but the prices, especially of food, drove us to look about and see how the ordinary Frenchman survives. We soon found that by buying our food at the local grocer, we saved considerably. For lunch we ate like the French—a hunk of cheese and part of a loaf of French bread (which we bought early in the morning while it was still warm from the oven). Buying in bulk one day, we fed the entire group for about $4.00.

During our trip to Berlin, we noted the remarkable contrast between the West German and East German border guards. The East Germans took our passports from us and detained us for two hours at one of the checkpoints. As we waited, they patrolled back and forth in front of the bus with guns strapped on their backs, giving us cold, sober looks, while others watched us from observation towers.

On our return, the West German guards motioned for the bus to pull over. The
The bus guard got on the bus and asked to see our passports. He looked at the first one, then asked, "All Americans?" Dr. Moncure replied "Yes," and the guard, with a smile, got off the bus and waved us on through the border.

Goslar, Germany, in the Harz Mountains, greeted us as someplace out of the ordinary; it is not a tourist town. We were the only native English-speaking people in town. We were given especially good treatment by the hotel personnel who had us eat down in their old stone cellar (normally used for parties). When serving the food, they were a bit reluctant to bring drinking water. The waiter explained, "Good to wash in, but no good to drink."

In England we had been anticipating the British humor, and our guide did not let us down, for he chatted on with native humor at its best. Again, in London, the hotel bellboys were extremely helpful. They spent most of their time directing us to the correct "underground," the London subway. They also passed us tidbits of information which proved very reliable. One suggested that if we were at a certain place at a certain time, we might see Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. We were not disappointed, for we were able to see them from about 10 feet away.

From the bellboys we also heard about Covent Garden, the wholesale produce market in London, where hundreds of farmers bring their produce about 5:30 a.m. each day of the week to sell to local merchants. By 7:30, two hours later, the transactions have been completed, and there is little sign of what has taken place there earlier. Here we felt we got a real taste of the English people.

After playing the role of "foreigners" for five weeks, we were glad to get back on American soil, and be with friends from back home. But we shall never forget, either, all our friends overseas, and maybe one day we will have the opportunity to share our country with them as they shared theirs with us.
Activities Planned For Alma Mater’s Sons, Daughters

The University’s daughters and the University’s sons will have separate programs on the morning of Homecoming, November 5, but from the noon luncheon in Millhiser Gymnasium until the last note of the Homecoming Dance that night the sons and daughters will celebrate together.

The joint reunion will include the annual Homecoming lunch at which men and women will be guests of Alma Mater, the Richmond-Furman football game in City Stadium, and then the Alumni Reception at the Arena, the Captains Club dinner, and the Alumni Dance at the John Marshall Hotel. Homecoming Chairmen Emily Damerel King, ’58, and Robert E. Bateman, ’54, have emphasized that “this is a University homecoming, let’s celebrate together.”

Prior to the reunion at luncheon, the separate programs will be:

**UR Men**

While the University of Richmond’s early birds, the alumni of the School of Business Administration, are launching Homecoming with their annual fall breakfast, weary students will be putting the finishing touches on their entries in the Homecoming parade.

One of the early birds, Carl W. Johnson, ’60, president of the Business School Alumni Association, will have a particularly busy day, presiding over the breakfast and then hurrying to the campus to aid Parade Marshal R. Barry Westin in putting the Homecoming Parade on the road.

As Parade Chairman, Johnson has the job of assembling what promises to be the most spectacular Homecoming Parade in University of Richmond history. The fraternities are vying with more than accustomed zeal, spurred on by a number of trophies offered for excellence in various categories.

The returning alumni will register under the trees near Millhiser Gymnasium where Registration Chairman James M. Frye will be assisted by Richmond College, Law School and Business School committees headed by R. C. Robins, ’28, A. Conrad Bareford, ’56, and T. K. Durham, ’56, respectively.

As they chat around the registration table and drink coffee under the trees, the alumni will talk about U. of R fortunes on the gridiron, which have been at a low ebb, and the hope that next year will bring happier autumn days for Spider football enthusiasts. Alumni will be given a preview of some of next year’s varsity talent when they witness the 9:30 o’clock encounter between U of R freshmen and the freshmen of East Carolina College on Millhiser Field.

The freshman team, although not deep in talent, has a number of outstanding players in the backfield and line.

With the old grads as they register and at the freshman game will be five Westhampton lovelies, the Homecoming Queen and members of her court. Before the close of the game, they will take their place at the head of the parade that will move down Grove Avenue to the Boulevard and on to City Stadium.

**The Ladies**

A “fantastick” weekend awaits Westhampton alumnae when they return to the campus November 4-5 for the University’s annual Homecoming festivities.

The University Players will present highlights on Friday evening from their fall production, “The Fantasticks,” that “magical musical” that won critical acclaim in a long off-Broadway run.

Westhampton’s Homecoming will get under way on Friday with registration at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room, North Court, and dinner in the Westhampton Dining Room. Welcoming guests will be University President George M. Modlin, Dean Mary Louise Gehring, and Betty Ann Allen Doub, ’49, national president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

“The Fantasticks” will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Keller Hall. The musical tells the story of a young man and the girl next door who overcome seemingly hostile parents to fall in love. The lovers then determine to see life “as it really is.” Critics called the play “a sophisticated story about innocence.”

John D. Welsh, instructor in speech and drama at the University, will direct the Players. The music includes lovely ballads and some delightful songs on parental wisdom.

Alumnae will be able to renew friendships with their favorite professors and meet new members of the faculty at an evening coffee following the performance.

Dean Gehring will welcome alumnae, their husbands, and children to the newly remodeled Deanery at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Members of Mortar Board will preside at a coffee during the visit.
The oyster, the succulent, salty creature that graces the tables of the nation's seafood lovers and pads the purses of Virginia watermen, is in trouble.

And Dr. William J. Hargis, Jr., '50, is at the top of those who are trying to restore the bivalve to its accustomed health and vigor.

While the dwindling production of oysters is only one of Dr. Hargis' problems as director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, it is an important one, affecting the livelihood of thousands of workers in oyster packing houses spotted in the coves and inlets along the Atlantic seaboard, including the Chesapeake Bay.

MSX is a deadly (to oysters) virus. It began creeping down from Delaware Bay in the late fifties, invading Virginia oyster beds, dropping the state's oyster production from more than $14 million in 1958 to $8 million in 1963.

There are some bright spots in the picture. Dr. Harg is reports that there is some indication this fall of resistance developing in the experimental oysters both in the laboratories and in the creeks and rivers of Virginia. "This evidence is inconclusive, though," he added.

The oyster is still No. 1 in Virginia's $20 million seafood production, followed closely by the blue crab and the menhaden fishing industries, and research is underway in Dr. Hargis' well-equipped laboratories at Gloucester Point, Va., to help keep it there. At Dr. Hargis' right hand in the battle is another University of Richmond alumnus, Roy J. Washer, '42, who is second in command at the Institute.

But the Institute's plant at Gloucester Point is only the jumping-off place for Dr. Hargis and his staff of scientists, who roam their vast outdoor domain in search of the answers for the needs of industry, marine business and recreational interests, and the government.

They might board their 27-foot inboard launch for a trip up any one of Virginia's rivers, or check their findings aboard their RV Langley, a converted passenger ferry now used as a shallow water floating laboratory. The Pathfinder, a 55-foot vessel designed and built especially for marine research, takes them on Bay trips and into the ocean, where they can be found as far as 100 miles off the Virginia coast observing the progress of fishing boats.

The Institute's scientists often turn up in the nooks and crannies of the hundreds of miles of Chesapeake Bay shoreline, where from October to March rubber-aproned workers wield wooden-handled oyster knives to pry the oyster from its shell. They stop and talk with the oyster tongs, who, bundled against the winter's biting cold and wind, pulls clusters of oysters from icy beds in creeks and inlets along the shore.

They pull alongside the oyster dredger in the deep waters of the Bay, ask how the catch is.

They visit Wachapreague, on the ocean side of Virginia's Eastern Shore, where at a permanent research station scientists gather information on the salt marshes, lagoons, and barrier beaches of the Atlantic coast.

In the ocean as well as the Bay there are fleets of fishing boats, hauling in tons of menhaden, a small fish which is ground up into a food for the vast chicken industry in Delaware and Maryland. They compare findings with the pilots of the light airplanes, who circle the skies above the blue Chesapeake and along the coast spotting the menhaden schools, radioing their locations to the fleets.

They are interested in the sport fisherman, whose rods and reels mean more than $30 million in income to Virginia. Bluefish, trout, flounder, and other tasty fishes abound in Virginia waters.

The sports fisherman, on his way out to deeper water, weaves his way between the bobbing markers of the crab pots, wire boxes on the creek bottoms baited to attract

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ROTC Prepares Men For Leadership In War and Peace

On any Thursday afternoon from September to May, Millhiser Field echoes with the thudding of marching feet and the shouting of crisp, precise orders.

It is the sound of young men earning the shiny gold bars of the second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, but more than that, it is the sound of young men gaining a measure of leadership they will use in the army or out.

More than 550 men strong, the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Richmond, has gained status in the eyes of the students, and not only because of Viet Nam. Earning a commission indicates to a prospective employer that a man has that quality of leadership necessary to be a leader in almost any field. And though flag-waving is seemingly out of vogue, some are there for patriotic purposes.

Usually on the edge of the drill field is Colonel William H. Cox, professor of military science and a battlefield veteran of 25 years service in the army.

The stocky, ramrod-straight officer is commander of the ROTC unit at the University, with five officers and five enlisted men in the cadre. It is the cadre who keep a sharp watch over the cadet officers and non-coms each Thursday, as the men come running out of Millhiser Gymnasium with M-1 rifles to line up in their units. When they are called to attention, the cadets are no longer carefree college students, but soldiers whose mission is to learn military science.

It is serious business to Col. Cox, who knows some of these students may serve soon in Viet Nam. Whether in the classroom, where the cadets study three hours a week, or on the drill field, he is ready with a quick pat on the shoulder in praise, and equally quick to brace an erring cadet with an acid comment.

"Some of these men will be responsible for the lives of those in their commands," he explained. "We want to do our best to prepare them for that responsibility."

He is dedicated to the purpose of ROTC. "The Army wants to use the college man's education, not have it wasted as a private," he said. "Earning a commission benefits not only the individual, but the army, too."

More students are enrolled in the ROTC program this year than at any time since the program was established on the University of Richmond campus in 1951. Originally a Transportation Corps branch, it was changed in 1954 to a General Military Science course of instruction.

The ROTC utilizes two buildings, one housing the headquarters unit; the other military apparel. Millhiser Gymnasium basement houses a rifle range and a weapons training area.

The training ROTC cadets get is reflected in the record of the ROTC band. This past semester, a unit of the Pershing Rifles, a drill organization named in honor of the World War I hero, was established on the campus. Once a week the Pershing Rifle cadets practice drill—at 6:30 a.m.

The junior students, and some seniors take summer training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, a six-week course designed to give the students field training and proficiency in tactics.

In the past nine years, 405 cadets have been graduated and received commissions. Twenty-three have won Regular Army commissions.

Dean Smart has added his blessings to the ROTC. He includes a hearty recom-
Spiders Lose Thriller to Cadets

Although Coach Frank Jones' first University of Richmond football team was 0-5 after losing its home opener to VMI, 34-20, the depth-phy Spiders have improved from week to week and are playing exciting, crowd-pleasing ball. The outlook for the future is brighter, too. The Spider freshmen won their first two games, beating Chowan Junior College, 12-7, and the VMI Rats, 16-6.

The week prior to the VMI battle before 11,000 at Richmond City Stadium the Spiders had outshot rugged Mississippi State and bowed, 20-0, to the Southeastern Conference eleven in a game that might well have been decided by a single touchdown. Offensively, the Spiders were at their best against the Keydets but a fourth quarter defensive lapse killed their chances of winning the Southern Conference and State Big Five battle.

Lack of experience and depth clearly showed in the first two games.

The University of Dayton, which opened practice on August 23, showed more polish than the Spiders, who didn't begin drills until September 1, and turned back the Richmond eleven, 23-0. Three times the Spiders threw up a rugged goal line defense but the Flyers' Bob Thomas kicked field goals on each occasion to account for nine Dayton points. Two defensive mistakes by inexperienced Spider players enabled the Ohio eleven to tally two touchdowns on long plays, one on a 72-yard pass play late in the second quarter which gave Dayton a 10-0 lead at intermission. The other came on a 53-yard run by Dayton Halfback Bill Mayo with only 34 seconds left in the contest.

The Spiders' offense netted only 79 yards against the Big Flyers. Outstanding for Richmond was Mike Bragg, junior punter from Falls Church who averaged 46 yards on eight kicks.

In their second game Richmond outshot The Citadel but was hampered by penalties and fumbles at crucial moments. The Bulldogs triumphed, 24-6, Richmond advanced to The Citadel's seven-yard line early in the game only to have its drive halted by a clipping penalty. A fumbled punt return set up the Bulldogs' first touchdown. Richmond advanced as far as the one only to have the clock run out at intermission. The Bulldogs scored again and added a field goal before Richmond got on the scoreboard with a 63-yard pass play from Quarterback Buster O'Brien to Sophomore Halfback Rich DeVito. The Citadel added another when an onside kick failed.

Jones was extremely proud of the Spiders' effort against Mississippi State, where he served as chief assistant for the past four years. Richmond, a 31-point underdog, couldn't stop a 65-yard drive by State and fell behind, 7-0. The second MSU touchdown was strictly a gift, State scoring after the Spider safetyman fumbled a fair catch on his own eight. Even then the Spiders had an opportunity to cut the lead to one TD, driving as far as the four after recovering a fumble only to be halted. Only 1:07 remained in the game when MSU tallied its final TD.

Gridmen Winless After Five

Middle Guard Dave Delgado, who made 12 tackles and five assists, was a defensive standout for Richmond. Bill Hayo, playing his first game at defensive end since a Summer knee operation, also did a fine job.

The VMI-Richmond game was an offensive show. The Keydets drove 89 yards in the first quarter but Richmond came back (Continued on page 46)

Captains Club Honors Three

Malcolm U. Pitt, the University of Richmond's beloved athletic director for the past 25 years, will receive the Red and Blue Captains' Club distinguished service award when the club holds its seventh annual awards banquet at the John Marshall Hotel on Saturday night, November 5.

The announcement was made by Fred Vaughan, president of the club which now includes past captains from all sports at the University.

Vaughan also announced that posthumous awards would be presented to Dr. J. Langdon Moss, the University physician for eight years, and Harold Ronick, avid supporter of the school's athletic program.

Dan Friedman, a past distinguished service award recipient, will be the toastmaster. The award to Pitt will be presented by Dr. Ralph C. McDaniell, faculty chairman of athletics. Laurence Leonard, sports editor of the Richmond News Leader, will present the award to Mrs. Ronick and the award to Mrs. Moss will be presented by Dr. John Pastore.

Mac Pritt came to the University in 1916 and starred at quarterback on the football team, played third base on the baseball team for 19 years from 1933-52 and guided his 1934-35 club to a perfect 20-0 season. His basketball coaching record is 197 victories and 168 defeats. He was elected to the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame in 1965.

This Spring Mac will coach his thirty-third Spider baseball team. Regarded as one of the finest diamond mentors in collegiate circles, Pitt's record of 376 victories against 198 losses is one of the best in the nation. His teams have captured 16 state championships, two Southern Conference crowns and twice his clubs have shared in the SC crown. He's developed a number of professional stars. Bobby Stewart, his center fielder in 1963, was named to the All-America team.

The awards banquet is being held in conjunction with the Red and Blue Homecoming dance which will follow the banquet. Tickets for the awards banquet and dance are priced at $10 each. Mail check made out to Red and Blue Captains' Club to Box 100, University of Richmond, Va. to receive tickets. The banquet is set for 7:15 o'clock following a social hour at 6:15. The Spider football team meets Furman University at Richmond City Stadium at 2 o'clock that afternoon.
James Thomas, Jr.
He Made His Mark

When John J. Wicker Jr., '13, gathered material for an address on Jefferson Davis he was proud to learn that James Thomas Jr., a member of the board of trustees of Richmond College and one of its most generous supporters, was among the signers of the $100,000 bail bond that released Davis from custody.

But he was aghast to find that Thomas had signed with an "X," an indication that the wealthy tobacconist, churchman and friend of education was illiterate!

He made no mention of the "X" in his masterful address to the Daughters of the Confederacy in which he proclaimed the first and only president of the Confederacy "one of the greatest men our country has ever produced" and also one of "the most misunderstood...most maligned, and least appreciated."

But the "X" worried him.

Mr. Wicker wasn't the first to wonder about that "X." In 1867, when the bail bond was executed, many persons were amazed at the apparent evidence that even Richmond's leading citizens couldn't even write his name.

The truth is that Thomas not only could write but could write well. The further truth is that he was subject to frequent bouts of ill health which made it impossible to exert himself physically, even to the extent of signing his name.

The authority for this is the late Dr. John A. Broadus, famed Baptist divine who delivered the address in 1887 at the dedication of James Thomas Hall on the old campus.

Said Broadus: "Being extremely nervous at the time, perhaps suffering a temporary writer's cramp, he (Thomas) told another person to write his name, and simply made his mark. Another aged gentleman, who was nearly blind, did likewise."

That the wounds of the Civil War were still festering and sore is revealed by Broadus' next utterance: "A good many of our Northern fellow-citizens have been slow to abandon the persuasion that in consequence of slavery and the lack of public schools the Southerners were a barbarous people; and this, notwithstanding the often mentioned fact that there have always been more college graduates among Southern congressmen than Northern."

Many of the hundreds of alumni who spent their college years in Thomas Hall might be interested in a thumbnail sketch of James Thomas Jr. For this we are indebted to Dr. Woodford B. Hackley, esteemed professor emeritus of Latin at the University and secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

Thomas, who was probably Richmond's first millionaire, was the first to recognize the commercial possibilities of bright leaf tobacco. He had only $600 when he embarked in business in 1830 but he had millions during the height of his career. Not only was he the leading tobacconist in Richmond, but he also had factories in Danville and Lynchburg and a warehouse in Asheville, N. C. His brands of tobacco were known on every continent. Like all businessmen in the South he lost heavily in the Civil War, probably as much as a million dollars.

Dr. Hackley has termed Thomas the most eminent Baptist layman of his time in the South, a generous benefactor of individuals and institutions. He gave liberally to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. It is doubtful if Richmond College could have reopened after the War but for his timely and generous gifts. He was a charter trustee of Richmond College, at one time president of the board, and served on the board until his death in 1882 at the age of 76. His home at that time was at the northeast corner of Second and Grace Streets.

After the funeral service at First Baptist Church, the entire student body of Richmond College marched behind the hearse to the graveside in Hollywood cemetery. It was a testimonial of affection and appreciation of a man of whom it was said that "next to his family and his friends he loved Richmond College best."

Not only Thomas Hall, but the Thomas Lecture Foundation which has been bringing speakers to the campus since 1888, and the Thomas Professorship of Philosophy are memorials to this great and good man.

U of R GROUP SPENDS FOUR WEEKS IN ROME

A group of Richmond College students spent four weeks this summer in Rome as part of an exchange program co-sponsored by Fordham University and the University of the Sacred Heart, Milan, Italy.

They were part of 150 other Americans and 300 other students from around the world, including several Communist nations. They lived in a dormitory on the campus, attending classes beginning at nine o'clock and ending at one o'clock Monday through Friday except for Tuesday when they attended class six hours.

There was time to tour Rome, shop or do what they pleased, but the gate to the dormitory was locked at midnight. Few had difficulty adjusting to the Italian mode of living. The food was good and abundant. Lunch consisted of four courses, supper three. Breakfast was supplied for Americans; foreigners do not eat breakfast.

The students had an audience with Pope Paul VI at his summer residence outside Rome, and were introduced to the Pope.

At the conclusion of the program, some students came directly home, while many spent the remainder of the summer touring Europe.
He Left No Unfinished Business

He Left No Unfinished Business

Taylor Sanford: 1907-1966

Those of us who fumed and fretted and magnified the petty annoyances of a busy day looked at Taylor Sanford and were ashamed. Just as he had taught thousands of young men how to live, he taught all of us who were privileged to be in his large circle of friends how to meet the Dark Angel, smiling and unafraid.

Months before the end of his days on this earth, he knew that those days were limited. And since they were limited they were even more precious and were to be savored and enjoyed. Instead of limiting his activities, he extended them. He attended every University of Richmond football game at home, every home basketball game. He attended the meetings of the Athletic Council and attended faithfully to his duties as a member of the Council. And when death came on August 8 there was no unfinished business, no untidy aspects of a life that had been lived courageously and well.

Taylor Sanford was a member of perhaps the best known and most distinguished family in University of Richmond history, both in scholarship and athletics. Three generations of this remarkable family have left their imprint on Richmond. The grandfather, Rev. M. F. Sanford entered Richmond College in 1873. His son, Rev. T. Ryland Sanford, graduated from the college in 1903. He was followed by five sons who graduated during the period 1927-1939. The father and the five sons were all distinguished athletes; all were good students, two of them Phi Beta Kappas. The father and all five sons were members of Omicron Delta Kappa. With such a plethora of fame it is perhaps natural that some arguments develop among alumni over the question of who was the greatest. Athletically the consensus would be Taylor. He was the first athlete in the history of the University to win letters in four sports. Some years ago he was selected as one of the two tackles on the All-Time University of Richmond Football Team. Not only did he excel as a participant but he excelled as a coach. For thirteen years he was athletic director and coach at Hargrave Military Academy, a school founded by his father and from which all the father's sons graduated. From 1942 to 1949 Taylor was athletic director and coach at Randolph-Macon College. In 1949 he went to Wake Forest College as baseball and assistant football coach. It was here that he acquired national fame. In 1955 his team won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship. The Baseball Coaches Association chose him as "coach of the year." For a number of years he was player and manager in the Bi-state and Piedmont Baseball leagues and served several summers as a scout for the New York Yankees. He resigned at Wake Forest in 1956 and went into business for several years. Since 1959 he had been athletic director and baseball and basketball coach at Fort Lee.

In all of his service he had been truly distinguished. He had served. This was confirmed by the presentation in May 1964 of the Hargrave Military Academy Outstanding Alumnus Award.

A void was left when his Maker called him home but it will be filled, partially at least, by the memories of his great service, his courage, his devotion to duty, his modesty and all those traits which unite to proclaim to all the world, this was a man!

—R. C. McDANIEL, '16
is possible to have a university that is dedicated exclusively to research and teaching and so involved in the pursuit of knowledge that it cares little for the kinds of people whom it teaches. But the kind of university that the University of Richmond strives to be is an institution of higher learning that is actively involved in contributing to the character of its students. This is an aim that seeks to nurture in young people the desire to extend themselves and to grow beyond scholarly competence into full humanity.

President George M. Modlin stated this clearly in late 1964 for the Religious Herald: 'Christian education is committed to the value and dignity of the individual, the sacredness of human personality, and the inherent worth of the individual as an immortal soul.'

An endorsement of this philosophy was made by Dean Robert F. Smart in a report to Dr. Modlin in the spring of this year: "The philosophy of the University of Richmond is the inestimable value of a close relationship between the student and the faculty. In this philosophy lies the strength of Richmond College. With a larger student body with its resulting increased competition and frustration, it is essential that the relationship between students and faculty should be strengthened."

In his message to this year's freshmen, Dean of Students Gray described the philosophy of the college thus: "A primary objective of our educational program here at the University of Richmond is the growth of character in our students through their full development in heart and spirit as well as in mind and body... Emphasis is placed on the individual student and on the close relationship between student and teacher, resulting in more personal stimulation and encouragement."

The new Freshman Counselor program is an enrichment of the Faculty Adviser system that has been a feature of the campus for many years now. Also, the new program does not replace the usual Freshman Orientation Program, but is a supplement to this program.

In the other two undergraduate divisions of the university that accept freshmen—Westhampton College and University College—there are Freshman Orientation programs and also faculty advisers. Westhampton College selects Orientation Counselors from upperclass students in March and has training sessions for these counselors in March, April and May. During the summer, the Orientation Counselors write to the entering freshmen. The counselors meet the new students when they first report to the campus. Each Orientation Counselor assists six to eight freshmen. Also, each freshman is assigned to a Junior who serves as her Big Sister and assists the freshman throughout the year. This year, each freshman dormitory student has also been paired with a sophomore town student to invite to her room as her campus haven. There is also a program that provides an Alumnae Friend in the Richmond area. The newest division of the University of Richmond, University College, has a freshman orientation program and faculty adviser system. Also, at the junior college, non-credit courses in mathematics and English are provided for students who require additional strengthening. Students in the Law School, Graduate School and the School of Business Administration work in close contact with faculty and have faculty advisers. These divisions of the university, of course, do not accept first year college students.

Throughout his college career, each student of the University of Richmond has a faculty adviser. In addition, students in any division of the university may avail themselves of the professional assistance of the staff of the Center for Psychological Services, without cost, for educational-vocational planning or for counseling about personal problems.

This university's historical concern for the total welfare of each student will not

(Continued on page 25)
Alumni In The News:

1899—
Rev. Samuel L. Morgan, 95 years old and still going strong, visited his boyhood church, Gourdville Baptist Church in Culpeper, Va. in August. He gave reminiscences of the community as he remembered it as a boy. He was accompanied by his son, Samuel, Jr., who gave the sermon for the church's 175th anniversary. Rev. Morgan now lives at the Baptist Home in Hamilton, N. C.

1903—
Rev. James C. Quarles, emeritus missionary to Argentina and Uruguay, was one of 15 emeritus missionaries in the Richmond area who were honored by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in May in recognition of Senior Citizens Month.

1906—
Jesse F. Wood, who retired in 1951 after 29 years with State-Planters Bank and Trust Company, was honored in June by his Sunday School class of 1938 at Grove Avenue Baptist Church. More than 100 of his former students gathered to celebrate Jesse Wood Day, honoring him on his 80th birthday. He taught the class at the church from 1938 to 1964 when bad health forced his retirement.

1907—
U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson has been awarded a golden horseshoe emblematic of life membership in the recently organized American Society of the Golden Horseshoe. The purpose of the organization is to promote patriotism.

1910—
Dr. George W. Sadler of Richmond will soon retire from part-time service at Grace Street Baptist Church after having served there more than a year. He retired in 1957 after serving 25 years as the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East.

1912—
Irvine A. Williams is now retired in Portland, Maine.

DUNAWAY BOOK MEMORIAL
The Clarence H. Dunaway ('02) Book Memorial has been established at the University of Richmond in recognition of the career of a distinguished educator who served for many years as principal of John B. Cary Elementary School in Richmond.

After 36 years at the Cary School he retired in 1949 and moved to Lancaster County where he died last August at the age of 84.

The memorial book fund was established by a member of his family.

DR. OSCAR HITE APPOINTED AS UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN

Dr. Oscar L. Hite, '22, a Richmond physician for 34 years, has been appointed physician for the University of Richmond.

He succeeds the late J. Langdon Moss, who had been University physician since 1938 until his death in June of this year.

Dr. Hite will serve all resident students of the University, and will have direction of the two infirmaries, one for men and one for women. His duties will be in addition to his private practice and he will continue to maintain his office in Richmond, where he has been established since 1932.

President George M. Modlin said Dr. Hite is "eminently qualified to serve as University physician, both from the standpoint of medical competence and devotion to the University."

Dr. Hite was a star performer on the track team and president of both the Philologian Literary Society and the YMCA. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

His undergraduate career was interrupted by service in World War I. He was wounded during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He returned to complete his education in Richmond College and later enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia from which he received his M.D. in 1929. He interned at Tucker Hospital in Richmond and at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City before entering private practice of medicine in Richmond.

Dr. Hite served as chairman of the staff of Johnston-Willis Hospital for 15 years and is physician for the Richmond Home for Boys. He formerly was physician for the Baptist Home for Aged Ladies. He is a member of the board and a trustee of River Road Baptist Church.

He is married to the former Inez De Jarnette, a graduate of Westhampton College.

The first Thanksgiving in America will be re-enacted on November 20 at Berkeley Plantation, on the James River, between Williamsburg and Richmond. The Virginia Department of Education has produced a 16 mm. 12 and a half minute sound and color film re-creating the story. It is available on a free loan basis from the Virginia Department of Conservation and Economic Development, State Office Building, Richmond.

The re-enactment is part of Richmond's Thanksgiving Festival, as is the University of Richmond-William and Mary football game. The game will be played this year in Richmond City Stadium.

Dr. Long also serves as surgeon for Wycoff and Company and Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake. He began his medical career after graduating from the Medical College of Virginia in 1917. He interned and served his residency in California hospitals, then began service as surgeon for the Utah Fuel Company and Utah Railway Company; terminating his association with them in 1950.

He is on the staff of St. Marks Hospital and Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake, and is in active general practice in internal medicine.

Dr. Long is past president of Carbon County Medical Society, and the Carbon Country Club, and past secretary and treasurer of the medical society.

He is a member of the Elks, the Shriners, and enjoys golf and bowling.

DR. LONG HAS DISTINGUISHED CAREER AS SURGEON IN SALT LAKE CITY

Dr. Edwin V. Long, '15, is serving as surgeon for Western Pacific Railroad, Denver

J. H. Poteet has retired from the faculty of Western Kentucky University after 35 years of service.

Robert T. Ryland writes from his retirement home in Tappahannock, Va., that Rutarian Club work, church work, civic drives, coaching mathematics, working in his yard and garden, and visiting with children, grandchildren and friends are keeping him busy and happy.

William M. Pettus of San Gabriel, California, is anticipating an early retirement from the Federal Housing Administration in Los Angeles, where he has been employed for 24 years, most recently as a senior credit examiner.

Dr. Edwin V. Long, '15, is serving as surgeon for Western Pacific Railroad, Denver

1917—

Waddy D. Street of Arlington, Va., is registrar and job placement officer of Columbia Technical Institute. He retired from the Bureau of Weapons of the Naval Department in 1964.

Davis T. Ratcliffe of Foxwells in Lancaster County, Va., is visiting professor of insurance at the college of business administration of the University of Rhode Island. He has taught insurance in colleges in New York for the past 10 years.

1920—

Rev. and Mrs. Williard R. Pierce were presented gifts including a silver tea set as a reception in their honor given by members and friends of their church on June 11. Rev. Pierce is pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in Arlington, Va. The occasion was in recognition of his 50 years of service there.

Robert M. Stone and Mrs. Stone went on a European tour of nine weeks this summer. Stone is retired and living in Richmond.

1930—

Rev. and Mrs. William R. Pierce were presented gifts including a silver tea set as a reception in their honor given by members and friends of their church on June 11. Rev. Pierce is pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in Arlington, Va. The occasion was in recognition of his 50 years of service there.

1931—

U. S. Representative Watkins M. Abbitt of Appomattox has won renomination for a 10th term in Congress from his Fourth District. He faces opposition in the general election from Edward Silverman of Kenbridge, the Virginia Conservative party candidate.

E. Claiborne Robins, president of A. H. Robins Company, Inc., in Richmond, has been named co-chairman of the business and industrial committee for the Jewish Community Center's fund drive in Richmond.

1933—

Vivian Hart Tillinghast has moved back to Richmond and is living at 3112 Bute Lane.

1934—

Rev. Paul W. Nye is now pastor of First Baptist Church at New Matamoras, Ohio.

Professor William W. Seward was singled out for an honor at Old Dominion College in Norfolk. The students dedicated the 1966 yearbook to him. He is a professor of English at Old Dominion.

1935—

C. Glywood Gibbs has been appointed principal of the J. B. Watkins Elementary School in Chesterfield County. Mrs. Gibbs is principal of Crestwood Elementary School.

EMROCH MEMBER OF BAR PANEL

Emmanuel Emroch, '28, appeared on a panel of experts at the American Bar Association meeting in Montreal in August where he discussed "Testimony and Proof in a Product Liability Case."

The panel discussion was a part of the featured program of the Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law section of the Bar Association meeting.

Emroch, who wrote "Should Virginia Adopt the Federal Rules of Discovery" in the spring issue of the University's Law Notes, is the co-author, along with the Hon. M. Ray Doubles, '26, and Robert R. Merhige Jr., '42, of Virginia Jury Instructions.

DENNOON VICE PRESIDENT OF ROHM AND HASS CO.

Dr. Clarence E. Denoon, Jr., '34, has been elected vice president of Rohm and Hass Company, a Philadelphia chemical company.

Mr. Denoon, a member of the firm for 21 years, has been marketing manager of the company's chemical division since July of 1965.

He also has served in the firm as manager of industrial chemicals sales, assistant manager of the chemicals and plastics sales and head of the special products sales department.

As an undergraduate at the University of Richmond, Dr. Denoon was president of the Chemistry Club, a dean's list student and a member of the Harlequin Club. He earned the University's Intermediate Honors.

SHEPPARD RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS IN MINISTRY

Rev. Lee C. Sheppard, '29, retired on June 30 after 37 years in the ministry.

His most recent pastorate was First Baptist Church in Columbia, Mo., which he served for 18 years.

After receiving his B.A. degree at the University, he went to Yale Divinity School, from which he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1930. He continued his study at Yale until 1933, when he became pastor of Blacksburg Baptist Church. In 1938 he moved to Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, N. C. where he remained until 1947, when he was called to the Missouri church.

After his retirement, the Sheppards spent a week in Flagstaff, Arizona, then visited New York City and New London, N. H. They leave in December for Mexico, where they will remain until March of 1967. They will return to Columbia, then begin preparation for a trip abroad.
1936—
William H. King of Richmond has been elected chairman of the National Conference of Bar Examiners at its annual meeting in Montreal, Canada. King is a former president of the Virginia State Bar and the Richmond Bar Association.

1937—
Dr. E. S. Luttrell has been named the division chairman and head of the department of plant pathology and plant genetics at the University of Georgia College of Agriculture in Athens, Ga.
A. Louis Tobias is operating his own firm, a tax service for small businesses, in Los Angeles, California.

1938—
Dr. C. Ralph Arthur, president of Ferrum Junior College, has been elected chairman of the Foundation for Independent Junior Colleges of Virginia.

1940—
Dr. John E. Jordan, professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, was stricken with polynuereitis on a trip to the Near East, and is making a good recovery. He has now returned to his teaching duties.
S. Grant Morton of Richmond is the author of "Happiness: Delinquency Vaccine," an article which appeared in the July issue of the Mental Hygiene. He is supervisor of the Intake Division of the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.
Commander T. H. Bruno of the U.S. Navy has moved to the Naval Supply Center at Norfolk, Va., where he is director of the facilities and equipment department.
Robert F. Ripley, owner of M. Lee Hudgins and Associates in Norfolk, Va., has been named Virginia Small Businessman of 1966. His firm operates a fleet of tugs and barges to transport petroleum through the Chesapeake Bay. He also has a real estate company and is active in Tidewater civic affairs.

HE CAN'T READ MUSIC
BUT HE CAN PLAY IT

Charlie Wakefield, '32, doesn't read music; he cannot see the notes. Still Charlie is probably the most popular dance band pianist on the Richmond and Virginia scene. He has been blind since childhood, but this has presented no major problem for Charlie to overcome.

He learns new songs by listening to them on the radio and record player. He also writes many of the arrangements for the Babe Barnes Band.
Besides the piano, which was Charlie's first love, he also plays the accordion and sax. His first professional job was in Richmond in the late 30's, when he played saxophone with the Lawrence brothers.
The same nimble fingers that work magic with music at the keyboard also guide over the Braille impressions that help to keep Charlie Wakefield a well-informed man.

1941—
L. Starke Jones has joined the staff of Virginia Baptist Home at Culpeper, Va.
Richard C. Cash of Dearborn, Michigan, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of the president of the University of Detroit in October. Cash is an executive of Calumet and Hecia, Inc. of Allen Park, Michigan.

1942—
Charles W. Krause is principal of Charles City High School in Charles City, Va. Previously, he was director of guidance at Manchester High School in Richmond.

FALLS GIVES DYNAMIC LEADERSHIP
AS COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATES PRESIDENT

As president of Commonwealth Associates Inc., an international engineering, architectural and consulting firm, O. B. Falls Jr., '34, is showing the same dynamic leadership that characterized his brilliant career of 26 years with General Electric.
At GE he worked with all technical and economic aspects of utility and industrial electric power distribution, transmission and generation, including nuclear power projects.
He was a member of the team that established GE's commercial atomic business, and in 1955 he attended the First International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva, Switzerland. In 1957 he spent six weeks in the Far East promoting the sale of commercial atomic energy plants.
Three years ago he accepted an invitation to head up Commonwealth Associates Inc. Commonwealth Associates and Company. His associates say that "Obie" is constantly on the run, going from country to country and logging thousands of miles a year. He has visited most of the world's major countries, as well as many of the small and comparatively remote areas.
He credits the University of Richmond with providing the base for his brilliant career as an engineer and executive. As an undergraduate he was a member of ODK, and served as the first president of the University's Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society.
Commonwealth Associates originally served only electric utilities, but since 1949 has diversified its services to include natural gas utilities, industrial, commercial, institutional and governmental clients on an international basis. The firm's projects are country-wide and world-wide, including Turkey, east and west Pakistan, Thailand, Korea, Saudi Arabia, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Brazil and Ecuador.

Dr. Robert S. Murphy has been promoted to director of scientific development at A. H. Robins Company, Inc., in Richmond. Since September 1960 he has been serving as director of international research. He is a member of the Virginia Academy of Science and the American Chemical Society.
Aylett W. Goode, Jr., has been named general manager of Bagley's Stationary Company in Hampton. He is former president of the Alumni Society.
Jerry Miller has been elected to the Fredericksburg, Va., City Council. He is a partner in two ladies apparel stores in Fredericksburg, and was elected "Retailer of the Year" in 1966.
1943—

Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., has accepted the pastorate of Mars Hill Baptist Church in Mars Hill, N. C. He was pastor of Ravensworth Baptist Church in Annandale, Va.

Dr. Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., has been promoted to associate professor of clinical medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. He recently was made a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Rev. Ellis F. O’Neal, Jr., of Newton Centre, Mass., represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of the new president of Mackinac College on October 1.

1946—

Dr. Joseph Solomon of Mackinac Island, Mich., a physician in that city, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of the new president of Mackinac College on October 1.


1947—

E. Ballard Baker, judge of the Henrico County Court for three years, has been sworn in as associate judge of the Richmond-Henrico judicial circuit.

1948—

Joseph H. Holleman, Jr., of Richmond, has been appointed field consultant for the Virginia Municipal League.

F. Carlyle Tiller has been selected executive vice president of Wheat and Company, Inc., a Richmond investment banking firm. He has been with the company for 16 years. His new duties will include the firm’s research activities.

H. Ratcliffe Turner has been elevated from the post of commonwealth’s attorney for Henrico to Henrico County judge.

Morgan W. Kay of Hampton, Va., has been appointed director of instruction for Buckingham County (Va.) schools. He was a school principal in Hampton.

Dr. Lewis M. Omer, III, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Major Omer is serving a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Rev. William T. Smith, Jr., pastor of Southampton Baptist Church in Chesterfield County for nine years, has become superintendent of missions of the Potomac Baptist Association in Northern Virginia.

Dr. Tom Edmonds is serving as president of Northampton-Accomac Memorial Hospital staff. The hospital is located at Nassawadox, on Virginia’s Eastern Shore.

Andy Oberg has been named manager of Dale Carnegie in Richmond. He has been forming and instructing Dale Carnegie classes in effective speaking and human relations in Southside Virginia for the past five years.

1950—

Milford A. Weaver is serving his third term on the board of directors of Martinsville (Va.)-Henry County Chamber of Commerce.

William B. Astrop has been named a vice president of Stone and Webster Securities Corporation.

Major Jim Brier, ’54, presents Major John Phillips, 60, with a Red and Blue Club membership card at Fon Son Nuh't Air Base in Saigon. In the background is Jim’s “Spider Special” helicopter. Brier was a member of the football team at the University in 1953.

TRAGLE WINS DEGREE, PHI BETA KAPPA KEY

Army Lt. Col. Henry I. Tragle, ’36, has won another medal, this time the kind scholars dangle from their watch chains.

Tragle, 51, is just as proud of the Phi Beta Kappa key the University of Massachusetts awarded him in June as he is of the Bronze Star he earned as a tank commander in World War II.

A native of Richmond, he was captain of armor and served in the Battle of the Bulge.

After his retirement, Tragle launched a new campaign—for the college degree he started working on during the 1930s but could not complete because of the depression.

Tragle compiled a high “B” average for the two years he studied at Massachusetts together with the two he completed at the University of Richmond. He plans to continue for a master’s in history and eventually teach.
KIDD NAMED SENIOR VP OF TWO CORPORATIONS

Aubrey V. Kidd, '30, has been promoted to senior vice president of The Bank of Virginia and senior vice president of Virginia Commonwealth Corporation.

Long active in banking, Kidd formerly served as vice president and corporate secretary of the two corporations.

A native of Richmond, he joined the bank in 1927 and has held assignments in a number of departments including those as comptroller, cashier, officer in charge of correspondent bank services, business development branch buildings and services.

He was elected assistant vice president in 1945 and vice president in 1952.

Kidd is a faculty member and thesis adviser at the School of Consumer Banking of the Consumer Bankers Association held annually at the University of Virginia. He also has been a lecturer at the University of Richmond Evening School of Business Administration and for the American Institute of Banking.

YUDKIN WRITES OF B-29 CRASH

Harold B. Yudkin, '37, is the author of "Yom Kippur Deep in Texas," a story of a B-29 crash in Texas in 1944, published in the September issue of The Jewish Digest. He has practiced law in Derby, Conn., since 1938.

His son, Franklin, is enrolled at the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Yudkin wrote of a tragic airplane crash which took the life of a Jewish officer during Yom Kippur, 1944, when Yudkin was in service in Pyote, Texas. The Jewish officer was a very promising young man, and lost his life shortly after taking part in Yom Kippur services at the Army base. Yudkin was the senior Jewish officer there.

VERNOR RICHARDSON ELECTED TO U OF R BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Newest among the distinguished alumni members of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees is Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, '35.

One of the best known Baptist ministers in the United States, he has been pastor of River Road Baptist Church since 1954, after a long career as pastor at University Baptist Church in Baltimore.

Upon graduation from University of Richmond, Dr. Richardson continued his education at Crozer Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania, and Cambridge University in England.

Before entering the Navy in 1943, Dr. Richardson was the pastor of Westhampton Baptist Church. His chaplain duties completed, he began his 18-year pastorate in Baltimore during which his congregation doubled. The University of Richmond conferred on Dr. Richardson the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1949.

Dr. Richardson has been a member of the Y.M.C.A. board in Richmond and Baltimore, served two years as president of the State Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, was on the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance, and served seven years as a member of the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, of which he was a chairman for two years.

He is a member of the board of founders of the University of Shanghai and the board of trustees of the Midwestern and Crozer Theological seminaries. Dr. Richardson has written for religious periodicals, traveled abroad on denominational and preaching missions in the Middle East, the Orient, and Latin America. In 1964 he followed meetings of the European Baptist Federation and the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance to preach in several nations of the USSR.
PHILIP MORRIS NAMES SCHAAF
RICHMOND FACTORY MANAGER

Edward M. Schaaf, '37, of Louisville has been appointed Richmond factories manager for Philip Morris, Inc.

A Richmond native, Schaaf joined Philip Morris in 1937 and held positions as night superintendent of the 20th Street plant, superintendent of the Stockton Street plant and manager of the Stockton Street plant.

He was transferred in 1962 to the company's Louisville plant where he served as factory manager.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Richmond Cold Storage Co.

EDWARD F. BURROWS

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He is a member of the board of directors of the Richmond Cold Storage Co.

a call to Parham Road Baptist Church in Richmond. He had been pastor of Irvington (Va.) Baptist Church since 1962.

John R. Pattillo has been promoted to chief of the environmental health bureau in the Richmond Health Department. He joined the department in 1952, serving in the city's health education and foods programs, and later as environmental health supervisor.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Leon Jennings, Jr., have announced the birth of a fourth son. Thomas Cox, on June 2, Dr. Jennings is practicing medicine in Roanoke, Va.

1956—

Rev. Warren L. Rollins has accepted a call to Lee Hall Baptist Church in Newport News, Va. He was pastor of Warwick Baptist Church in Hobbsville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Anderson of Andersonville, Va., have announced the birth of their fourth son, Peyton Carter, on July 8. Anderson is practicing law in Buckingham County.

Rev. Albie W. Frazier, Jr., is now rector of Emanuel Episcopal Church in Staunton, Va., and serving as chaplain to Episcopalian students at Mary Baldwin College.

Jon H. Grant has been named agency manager for life, accident and health lines at The Travelers Insurance Companies' new agency office in Jenkinson, Pa. He joined the company in 1959.

Captain Richard Harper of the U. S. Marine Corps is now serving in Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Minor of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, John Daniel, on July 26. Minor is a Richmond attorney.

Leon C. Tucker of Millbridge, Ga., has returned from a business trip to Europe. He is manager of a division of the Madison Throwing Company.

1957—

Dr. John J. Kriz of Hartford, Connecticut, is engaged to Miss Nancy Pogue Nye of Chicago.

The Jay Kaplan advertising agency of Englewood, N. J., has devised a program designed to accelerate sales of Chevrolet station wagons for 660 dealers in the Northeast area.

Nicholas Pazinko, Jr. of Garfield, N. J., has received his Master of Education degree from Rutgers University.

Richard L. Shumate has been promoted to Richmond area sales manager for the G. E. Credit Corporation. He was sales promotion manager in Baltimore before receiving the promotion.

1958—

Cline R. Price has been elected a second vice president of Pilot Life Insurance Company at Greensboro, N. C. He will head the firm's tax and financial reporting department.

James F. Davenport is now serving as minister of music at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond. He served previously at West Hampton Baptist Church at Hampton, Va.

John S. Markham is administrative resident at the Richmond Eye Hospital. He is enrolled at the Medical College of Virginia in hospital administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry Ragsdale of Roanoke, have announced the birth of a son, Sidney Clay, on May 16.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Ashton Kesler of Richmond have announced the birth of a daughter, Kirsten Ann, on June 26.

Dr. Richard C. Brown has received a Master of Public Health degree from Harvard University. He studied tropical medicine and nutrition. He took his residency in internal medicine at Norfolk General Hospital.

Edward L. Felton, Jr. has received the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jackson of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the birth of a daughter, Jill Ann, on June 24. Jackson is a representative of Baxter Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm.

Donald R. Howren has been named commonwealth's attorney for Henrico County. Howren was assistant commonwealth's attorney for eight years.

1959—

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Booker, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Russell, III, on June 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Metts, Jr., have announced the birth of a daughter, Sue Anna Cabell on July 10. Dr. Metts is a Richmond dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ford of Danville, Va., have announced the birth of a son, Richard E., Jr., on July 3.

William P. Slaughter of Richmond was married on August 27 to the former Miss Evalane Roberta Green of Newport News.

Rev. Calvin Bloxom has resigned as pastor of Greenpond Baptist Church in Pittsylvania County due to illness. He has moved to Accomac County, Va.

Robert C. Lackey of Charlotte, N. C., is territory manager for the Autolite division of Ford Motor Company.

Charles W. Walker has joined West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company as college recruitment coordinator in the industrial relations department. He has served as personnel officer for the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington, D. C. for the past three years.

John G. Eley is an adjuster with American Mutual Insurance Company in Richmond.

U. S. Army Captain Michael C. Magee is now stationed in Tokyo.

Karl J. Herrenkohl is area coordinator for the Community Action Organization of Buffalo (N. Y.) and Erie County. Also, he has been appointed chairman of a new police-community relations board for the city of Buffalo.

1960—

Phillips B. Walker, Jr., has been ordained to the ministry at Bethlehem Baptist Church.
in Richmond. He has been serving as associate pastor of the church.

Rev. J. Daniel Stevens has accepted a call to Enon Baptist Church at Hollins, Va. He had served three years as assistant pastor at Villa Heights Baptist Church in Roanoke.

Thomas A. Tillman has been promoted to manager with Arthur Andersen and Company of Charlotte, N. C., an accounting firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Boyle of Richmond have announced the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Lefebvre, on August 2.

John B. Polhill of Richmond is one of 12 outstanding doctoral students named to graduate fellowships at Southern Baptist Seminary for this year. He will also be an instructor in New Testament studies.

Frank Vecchio is now assistant personnel manager of the Bradford, Pa., plant of the Corning Glass Works.

Charles S. (Chuck) Boone has been named an industrial sales representative for Epes-Fitzgerald Paper Company in Richmond. He is former manager of the Sarasota Yankees, a New York Yankee farm team.

1960—

G. Warthen Downs, a Richmond attorney, has been appointed an assistant commonwealth's attorney for Henrico County. He will take his new post on a part-time basis, retaining his private practice in his law partnership of Bareford and Downs.

Robert H. Wainwright of Smithfield, Va., has accepted a position as minister of education at the First Baptist Church in North Wilkesboro, N. C. He served in the same capacity at Smithfield Baptist Church for three years.

Joseph J. Klich has completed five years of service with State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

U. S. Army Captain James F. Thacker is the commanding officer of a Special Forces camp in Viet Nam.

William L. Painter, Jr., was ordained in June into the Presbyterian ministry. He is enrolled at Union Theological Seminary where he is working toward a Master of Theology degree.

Chris Sizemore is the librarian at South Georgia College, in Douglas, Ga.

SHOTZBERGER HEADS STUDY COMMISSION

Dr. Martin L. Shotzberger, '48, dean of University College, has been appointed chairman of a Richmond council to study community needs, both city and rural.

The council consists of representatives of seven educational institutions in the Richmond area and Richmond City Council and the Richmond Community Action Program, Inc.

The council will study highway safety education, production by colleges of educational television programs for adult viewing, training for nurses now in the profession to help fill Medicare needs and seminars on the community planning and human relations.

Regional councils have been established throughout the state. The purpose of the councils is to weld the colleges and universities of Virginia into a force to help solve problems of rural, suburban and urban communities.

Joseph Purcell, '50, who has been with NASA since its inception in 1959, has been elevated to one of the most responsible jobs in this organization pioneering in space exploration. Now as project manager for the orbiting astronomical observatories he directs the activities of 500 men.

Leading to this new position was his successful work as an electronic scientist heading a branch at the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center for designing and developing communications and data handling equipment for satellites. He was responsible for integrating, testing and launching the Orbiting Geophysical Observatory III.

On June of this year the satellite was launched at Cape Kennedy. Joe was there to see his work of more than two years brought to a successful completion.

Purcell, born November 6, 1928 in Richmond, came to the U. of R. from John Marshall High School, where he was Captain of A Company in the cadet corps. At the University of Richmond he was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, and was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Professor Taylor of the physics department was his favorite teacher.

On November 22, 1952 Joe married Bettie Dorsey, Thomas Jefferson High School; they have two children: Craig Nunally, 11 and Benjamin Dorsey, two.

Their attractive home, which Joe designed, is located on a bluff overlooking the Chesapeake Bay with the city on the left, the Bay Bridge ahead in the distance and the open bay to the right.

To do his job Purcell has been traveling to Florida, Los Angeles, Houston, Wallops Island, Virginia, Dallas, Minneapolis, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Before he joined NASA in 1959, Joe had traveled throughout the Atlantic on submarines for the Naval Research Laboratory in its anti-submarine warfare experiments. From there he went to Project Vanguard requiring a move to, as it was then known, Cape Canaveral, Florida. There from 1956 to '59 he helped in the United States' first attempts at launching satellites and participated in the International Geophysical Year program.

Purcell believes space exploration will enable scientists to glean information that ultimately will be helpful in weather forecasting, radio communication, and in many other areas.

—James B. Robinson, '49

DR. LINWOOD W. CUSTALOW was listed in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." He is a second-year resident at MCV.

Oliver D. Rudy of Richmond has been appointed commonwealth's attorney for Chesterfield County. He has been assistant commonwealth's attorney for three years.

1961—

Charles R. Revere of Harrifield, Va., is in business with his father. Their firm is the Middlesex Bottled Gas Company.

Peacon W. Phillips of Richmond was married in August to the former Miss Mildred Frances Walker of Sandston.

Harvey T. Harris, Jr., is an assistant instructor in social science at Michigan State University. He is continuing work on a doctorate.

David T. DeJarn has received both a Master of Arts degree and Bachelor of Divinity degree. He is with the Virginia Treatment Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children, where he is a child technician.

John F. Daffron, Jr., is in general practice of law in the firm of Rudy and Daffron, in Chester, Va.

Francis C. Garrett has joined A. H. Robins Company as a medical service representative. He has been assigned to the firm's Virginia division and will be working in the Durham, N. C. area.

Henry W. Copley is now branch manager of the Chester branch of Pioneer Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hopewell, Va.

Rev. Kenneth W. Smith of Brodnax, Va., has graduated from Baptist Theological Seminary.

Rev. Walter C. Whitt is now pastor of Langston Memorial Baptist Church in Conway, S. C.

Charles Leppert, Jr. of Johnstown, Pa., was married in August to the former Miss Karen Ann Rowe of Richmond.

Ebb H. Williams, III, is now a partner in the Martinsville, Va., law firm of Broadus, Epperly and Broaddus.

William L. Hawkins is executive director of the Lebanon City (Pa.) and County Housing and Redevelopment Authority there.

Rev. Donald W. Laine has graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1962—

B. Shelton Rice, Jr. has been promoted by The Travelers Insurance Company from an
KRITZER APPOINTED SENIOR ANALYST

William C. Kritzer, '50, has been promoted to Senior Analyst in Systems and Procedures for Motors Insurance Corporation, and has been transferred to the firm's head office in New York City.

Kritzer is traveling the east coast installing a new system in the firm's branches. He is married and has a son and a daughter. He joined Motors Insurance Corporation in 1951.

OTIS L. BROWN APPOINTED CHIEF OF VIRGINIA WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Otis L. Brown, '56, has been appointed director of Virginia's Department of Welfare and Institutions.

At 32, Brown is the youngest department head in the state and perhaps the nation. He has been county executive of Albemarle County for one and a half years. Prior to that, he was an official of the League of Virginia Counties. He also worked in research for the state of Florida at Tallahassee.

Brown majored in political science at the University and wrote his thesis on Virginia's Compensation Board. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Web business staff, and served as vice president of the International Relations Club and as treasurer of the S. C. Mitchell Literary Society. He is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity. He holds a master's degree in public education from Florida State University.

Brown grew up on a tobacco farm in Brunswick County near Alberta, Va., and used the profits from his tobacco crop to put himself through college. He married

SEELEY: A TEACHER AT WORK IN JAPAN

Rev. Donald H. Seely, '61, a Methodist missionary-teacher in Japan, will return to the U. S. next summer. He has been in Japan three years, teaching in a school in Hirokoshi.

He went with the To-O-Gijuku Christian Association to Lake Towada near Hirokoshi for a four-day camp in July. They spent the time singing and learning hymns and camp songs in Japanese and English.

Stephen B. Miller has joined the Washington, D. C. office of Arthur Andersen and Company, public accountants.

Elwood M. Obrig of Coral Gables, Fla., has received the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Miami.

Charles C. Leber of Falls Church, Va., is now a financial analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He received the Master of Business Administration degree in June from American University.

Rev. David W. Knight of Wake Forest, N. C., was graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in June.

Dale G. Robinson is at Duke University where he is pursuing the degree of Master of Education.

Ruckner P. Burnette of Bedford, Va., has been ordained to the ministry. He is pastor of the Dan River Baptist Mission of Danbury, N. C.

Rev. J. Ronald Haynes of Axton, Va., was graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in June.

Barbara June Wilke has been named instructor in physical education at Hollins Col-
RICE NAMED COMPTROLLER OF RF&P RAILROAD
James T. Rice, '58, has been appointed comptroller for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company. Rice joined the railroad in 1960 as a special accountant. He became internal auditor in 1961, and was made auditor of expenditures in 1963. Last year he was promoted to manager of data processing and customer service, and in July was elevated to assistant comptroller.

He is vice president of the School of Business Administration Alumni Association. He is a state director of the Richmond Jaycees, vice president of the Richmond Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors, and member of the Virginia Society and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He is married to the former Katherine Davies of Danville, Va., and they have two children.

lege. She is currently a candidate for the M.Ed. degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

1964—

Eugene L. Crump, Jr. of Richmond was married in September to the former Mary Jane Hoxie of Wayne, Pa. James W. McClung has accepted a position with the DuPont Company in their peton production plant in Richmond. He recently completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Army in Zweibrucken, Germany. Larry E. Boppe has completed two years with the U. S. Army and has accepted a position with the Stockley Construction Company in Winchester, Va.

David Lee Sandridge was ordained to the ministry at Chamberlayne Heights Baptist Church in August. He has served as associate pastor of the Chamberlayne church for three years. He is attending Southern Baptist Seminary this year.

Rudolph L. Raymaker of Richmond was married June 25 to the former Miss Patricia Lee Weathington of Richmond.

Rev. John H. Willis, III, was graduated from Southern Baptist Seminary in June.

Joseph M. Desch of Orange, N. J. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He attended Office Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

The engagement of William H. Collins, Jr. of Vineyard, N. J., to Miss Carol Lynn Bashaw of Richmond, has been announced.

Second Lieutenant Martin W. Sanders, II, of Richmond has completed the U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. He has been assigned to Perrin AFB, Tex., with the Air Defense Command.

Jacob Van Denber received a Master of Science degree in statistics at VPI in June.

First Lieutenant Leonard W. Sandridge, Jr., of the U. S. Army has received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as chief of the Support Branch, Stock Control Division at the U. S. Army Depot, Okinawa. Rev. Terrance M. Welborn of Richmond was graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in June.

Major Dallas R. Walker, of the U. S. Marines has been stationed with the Ground Forces in Viet Nam.

Rev. Otis J. Wheelhouse, Jr. of Richmond was graduated from Southeastern Theological Seminary in June.

Ruffin D. Lee is a principal instructor in the communications and electronics department of the Ft. Sill Artillery and Missile School of the U. S. Army.

Lt. Claude R. Hoggard of the U. S. Army was married to the former Miss Phyllis Anne Sanderlin of Chesapeake, Va.

1965—

Donald R. Wendt was married to the former Miss Sally S. Berkeley in May. They now reside in Richmond.

Melvin R. Fischbach is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia where he is working toward his doctorate in low temperature physics.

James Rieson is minister of music and education.

ADAMS WORLD CHAMPION IN RIFLE COMPETITION

Captain Don Adams, '62, a former member of the University R.O.T.C. rifle team, won the world championship and a gold metal in the World Shooting Championship at Wiesbaden, Germany. This was his first win in international competition, but Captain Adams has previously won several national championships.

In addition to his individual championship, Capt. Adams was a member of several U.S. teams which took team honors in the World Championships.

Captain Adams didn’t just pick a rifle and begin shooting. His interest in shooting was aroused at the age of six, and it was then that he started a collection of rifles which included the small-bore rifle like he now fires in international competition.

During his years at U of R he was a member of the ROTC rifle team and was graduated a Second Lt. From Richmond he went to Ft. Benning where he became a member of the U.S. Army Rifle Team.

Captain Adams’ next stop will be at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio where he will be competing for new honors.

Very soon now Captain Adams will be engaged in a special jungle training school which will prepare him for his new assignment in Vietnam in November.

“NICKEL’S WORTH OF ICE,” NOVEL BY PATTERSON

Samuel Patterson, '50, promotion manager for Agricultural Record, has recently had published his first novel, "A Nickel’s Worth of Ice," by Alfred A. Knopf.

Not to be outdone, his wife Mary had her first novel, "The Iron Country," published in February by Houghton Mifflin.

Patterson was born in Danville and was a graduate of Averett College. While studying at the University of Richmond, he took a creative writing course and wrote short stories, one of which appeared in the literary magazine. He was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

After graduation, he taught in a country school in Pittsylvania County, Va., in a room heated by a pot-bellied stove. He was a purser on a airliner for several years, beginning in 1950. In 1955 he obtained a copyrighting job with the ad agency Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove in Washington, D. C. Writing media promotion soon became his specialty.

Eventually he became an account executive, after which he served as sales promotion and research manager for Progressive Agriculture magazine. He joined Architectural Record early in 1964.

He and his wife and their young son, William, live on the top floor of a five-story apartment house in Waverly Place in Green-which Village. The couple has rented a "writing pad:" on 17th street which they say is very quiet and offers few distractions.

First reviews to Patterson’s book have brought good reviews, notably from the New York Times.
GUILFORD TO HEAD NORTHEASTERN LIFE

Richard H. Guilford, '54, has been elected president of Northeastern Life Insurance Company of New York.

He is also executive vice president of Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company of Richmond, the parent company of Northeastern Life.

Joining Fidelity Bankers in 1956 to implement entry into the ordinary life insurance field, Guilford was elected agency vice president in 1957. In 1963 he was made senior vice president and subsequently executive vice president.

Guilford, 38, is a native of Norfolk. He is married to the former Beverly Horsely of Richmond, and they have two daughters.

FLORANCE HEADS RICHMOND FIRST

Walker Florance, '30, a Richmond attorney, has been installed as president of the Richmond First Club. Other University graduates elected to positions in the organization include Arthur C. Beck Jr., '40, vice president, and Melvin V. Lubman, '48, treasurer.

STONE AND WEBSTER PROMOTES ASTROP

William B. Astrop, '60, has been elected a vice president of the Stone and Webster Securities Corporation, a major New York investment banking firm.

He is active in arranging long term leases on commercial properties for large industrial companies. He also serves as a vice president and director of Stone and Webster's real estate subsidiary, Broadstone Realty Corporation.

Astrop is a graduate of the Harvard Business School and was assistant to the president of Brenco, Inc., as well as a member of the evening school faculty at the University of Richmond.

Christine M. Masden of Port Angeles, Wash. The couple will live in Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wood of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, William C. Jr., on June 12.

Ronald W. Weeks of Lynchburg was ordained to the ministry July 10. He is attending Southern Baptist Seminary.

Michael W. Kirby, Jr. of Staunton was married in August to the former Miss Carolyn G. Wendt, '59, of Marshall, Va., has been announced.

Ronald J. Gordon has been appointed a field property claim representative in the Bailey's Crossroads (Va.) office of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
be diluted because we are no longer a small, intimate group. There is still here a concern for the total college experience and a recognition that growth and development is not an exclusive consequence of classroom experiences. Dedicated faculty interacting with conscientious students under a variety of conditions and circumstances would appear to be the best means for the development of personal growth, ethical maturity and moral responsibility. All who labor here - student and faculty alike - develop an awareness that facts and figures do not represent a complete education, but that the striving should be for enrichment of the self and an enhancement of all those qualities related to the dignity of the man.

Prof. Skinner gave each of his freshman advisees his telephone number to call whenever they felt a need for his assistance. Ryland Saxby, of Richmond, got his schedule of classes gobbled, telephoned Prof. Skinner, and reports that "he met me at the matriculation line and spent almost three hours helping me straighten things out. He was a life saver."

Wayne Grant, of Arlington, says he is impressed with the interest his faculty counselor, Prof. Thomas, has shown in him. "I like the idea that someone who really knows the school also has taken the time to get to know me and my interests."

Dr. Westin as his counselor and he spoke of the confidence he has in his schedule because "Dr. Westin explained everything in such detail. We plan to eat together next week and we'll keep in touch with one another so that I will really get to know him and he will understand what's going on with me and my friends."

Quattlebaum: Going Strong At 91

'Tm 91 years old and I am still pressing on."

That's the word from W. Dan Quattlebaum, '05, who works as 'yard man' in the beautiful gardens that surround his home in Pasadena.

After a full career as a Baptist minister on the East Coast, Mr. Quattlebaum moved with Mrs. Quattlebaum to the West Coast in 1929.

Just to read of his daily activities is Fatiguing. For instance:

"I do the rough, laborious work in our landscaped yards,"

"Every spring I go into a canyon adjacent to the back yard, to get out fire-wood of the many trees there. I cut it into fire-place lengths, and take it to our woodpile. I stack it so it will be dried out and handy, for a cheerful fire . . . during the long winter evenings."

"At almost any time, when the weather is suitable, I go into the canyon, with my arms full of large sacks. I fill them with oak-leaf mold, and take them into the yard. This mold is rich in humus, and is a porous ground-cover. We use it as a mulch around shrubs and flowers."

"His favorite avocation, however, is bird watching. An active member of the local Audubon Society, and the author of several booklets, including "The Song of Birds,” he goes on field trips several times a month from September to June. "We start early and go to designated places in the mountains, desert, rolling-hill country and ocean beaches . . . I hike along with 'em, about as agile and alert as those much younger."

Finally he arrives home. Fatigued? Worn out?

Heavens no! "Just sleepy tired," described by James Whitcomb Riley as "the sweetest tiredness on earth"; so tired, in fact, that 'you can't lay flat enough/And sorta' wish you could spread/Out like molasses on the bed/And just drip off the ridges in dreams."

Chuckie Straley Follows in Father's Footsteps

Harrison (Chuck) Straley IV, '57, who twice brought glory to the University by winning Southern Conference singles and doubles championships, has a nine-year-old son, also named Chuck, who apparently has the same ability on the courts as his father.

Young Chuck competed in June in the Southern Tennis Championships in Atlanta, Ga., matched against Allen Morris of Greensboro, N. C., second-seeded player in the tourney. Although defeated, the youngster got in several well-placed shots and was praised by his opponent for his court presence.

The elder Chuck, who played varsity tennis at UR four years and captained the team for two, is now a pro in Kentucky after teaching mathematics in a Tulsa, Okla., school for several years. He is a former coach of the Westminster (Atlanta, Ga.) tennis team and while living in Princeton, W. Va., he coached West Virginia boys, girls, and junior champions.
A note from Dot Gary Markham recently asks why is it '18 has no news in the bulletin recently. The answer to that question is, the secretary doesn't make the news, she only records what you send her. Let's face it, have we reached the age when there is no news? Children and even grandchildren are grown and on their own and nothing to report?

Here in Richmond, there are half a dozen of '18's retired though still active, able to go on our own steam, but hardly newsworthy. Of course, Mary Ruffin outshines us all. She left in June for a trip around the world, to be gone 14 to 18 months.

In the early summer I had lunch with Estelle Kemper Butler and Eleanor McCarthy who was visiting Estelle.

Now that is the crop. You get busy and report some of your activities.

The fortunate ones who attended reunion, turn to Dr. Maurice Bonds, Head of the Fine Art Department at Richmond Professional Institute and a colleague of Theresa, to say what we also feel about Theresa's art:

THERESA POLLAK'S paintings show a deep respect for the traditional principles of art, yet they are contemporary in every sense and acutely attuned to this age. In her long career as teacher and painter, she has always searched for deeper shades of meaning. These paintings reflect that depth quietly, sensitively, and sometimes with a touch of mysticism.

To those who missed hearing Theresa, we can give the merest appetizer, but with the flavor of her own words:

My early work, in art school and immediately thereafter, was proficient, tight and impersonal. My compulsive need then was to build up for myself a technical soundness in the formal areas of painting. The other and greater problem, that of finding myself through my work, was to be my later and lifelong concern.

Gradually I began to realize that nature was an area in which I could readily identify. The mountains of Virginia, with their beauty, color and rhythm, became for me a very personal experience from which evolved exciting fulfillment in a series of paintings rich in mystery and space, around 1960. At about the same time I moved into a studio overlooking vast old trees of almost tropical luxuriance. Again nature took over. These trees completely possessed me. Through countless sketches I spent hours exploring their patterns and movements, their very essence. Eventually there emerged a group of paintings, some figurative, some abstract, but within so highly personal that, paradoxically, they transcended the personal, making a statement that succeeded in moving into the realm of the universal.

A trip to Europe in '62, with emphasis on Paris, injected into my work a subtlety of color and tone that has resulted in sensitive, silvery paintings imbued with the dream-like, other-world quality of people and places in Europe.

Thus many influences and phases have shaped my total expression, but there is and always will be, the problem of living in a contemporary world, subjected to its many and fast-changing trends, and yet striving...
Theresa is currently Professor of Drawing and Painting at the Richmond Professional Institute, where she started the Art School in 1928. She taught the first Art classes to be offered at Westhampton in 1930. Her influence has been widely felt, not only through her own creative work, but through the fact that she has taught many of the nation's finest art critics and art teachers in Virginia and throughout the country.

Shifting the spotlight to those who attended reunions...

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon... as arrangements chairman for the reunion has our warm appreciation and our request that when we gather we talk more about her work in the Disease Control program of the Virginia Health Department.

Catherine Little Dupuy... has given up math teaching for guidance, in the Consolidated High School in Henry County, where she has taught for fifteen years—and manages to include such extracurricular responsibilities as registrar for the University of Richmond School of Christian Education (since its inception), President and leader in local groups promoting education, mental health; and, still has great mother-time for daughter Kitty Little's (W.C. '50) four daughters, and Suzanne's (W.C. '61) son.

Leonora Dorsey Kilby... after many years of active work in the world of education is now striving to be just an ordinary (but busy) citizen of the very fine town of Culpeper—and valuing Westhampton every step of the way.

Alice Williams Whiteley... has combined math tutoring with her Latin teaching in the Loudoun Valley High School—so we don't wonder we haven't heard up her extensive farming and the ancestral estate—but she is keeping the old home where she and Fair enjoy gracious living as they watch urban encroachment. Katharine Spicer Edmonds... is still enjoying part-time work at the Eastern Shore Public Library; attending the King and Queen Historical Society meeting at a home visited by John's mother almost a century ago, with the unexpected bonus of seeing a number of Westhampton and Richmond College alumni; and meeting a New York City bachelor son, Franklin, and the Metropolitan Museum.

Mary Dudley Cappelmann... whose late architect husband, Eimer Cappelmann, has given up the Washington area many of its finest churches and houses, is devoting herself to her eighteen grandchildren and to involvement through her church in the war against poverty.

May Thompson Evans... in order to conduct some long-anticipated lecturing and free-lancing, has left the Federal Civil Service, in which she was a North Carolina schoolteacher for twenty-three years, and currently is on a six-week trip to the West Coast: Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Therisa Pollak, B.S., Westhampton Distinguished Alumna, and Phi Beta Kappa. Received art education as a child under Nora Houston and Adele Clarke in Richmond, later at Art Students' League in New York, the Fogg Museum, Boston, Boston University, and Hans Hofmann at Provincetown. Recipient of Tiffany and Carnegie Fellowships and of First Prize in Painting and Portrait of Notable Person, of which she is a member. Award winner Irene Leach Memorial Exhibition at the Norfolk Museum in 1960. Who's Who in American Art, Prominent Women in American Art, important Woman's Club publications.

Exhibited in group shows at Corcoran Galley, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Whitney Museum of American Art, Oakland Art Galley, Butler Art Institute, Virginia Museum, and elsewhere. In the permanent collections of Mary Baldwin College, University of Virginia, Norfolk Museum of Fine Arts, Virginia Museum, Richmond Professional Institute, numerous private collections.

1922 Secretary
Mrs. Richard P. Adams
Julia Roop
Box 673, Radford College
Radford, Va.

Vacation is over and I am back at Radford College. My adored four year old granddaughter, Mary Cloyd Adams, from California, spent part of the summer here at the college with me. The latest and the girls enjoyed her almost as much as I. Of course we were at Upper Kentland Farm for days off where we saw and enjoyed young Kent Adams, infant son of my younger son, Tom, and of Sara. Young Kent is one bounding boy. Such shoulders! There's no doubt but that he'll be playing football for V.P.I. one day although the maternal grandparent, Mrs. Inman H. V.M. Adams, has already sent a V.M.I. helmet with 1988 upon it!

My sister and her husband from Alton, Ill., spent my vacation with me here. They spent a lot of time sitting under the pine tree. We didn't even rock!

Jeanette Henna, who has been teaching math at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, joined the ranks of the retired in June.

Muriel Sanders and her sister spent a few days with Hilda Lawson Jecklin in Arlington recently. Mary Rilee Wright was over for lunch and we had a good time together.

Reba Dudley Hash attended the National Retired Teachers Association convention in Minneapolis. She was a delegate from Va. Muriel is serving as treasurer of the state organization.

Leslie Booker had a good trip to Canada this summer, when the American Bar met in the Canadian Bar. She was in Europe earlier, you know. Poor Dear Bess almost never gets away from work.

Send me news, girls, and send alumnae contributions early. We don't want Sess to worry about '22.

1923 Secretary
Mrs. Bartee E. Correw
(Dorothy Sadler)
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

Here's news, girls, so settle back to read! Four of us attended the spring luncheon of the Richmond Club when a program on Vietnam, with slides, was presented. Tuck, Hannah, Ethney and Dorothy were there. The same four and Ruth, Elizabeth Parker and Elizabeth Hill Schenk attended the luncheon at college on Alumnae Day. Sallie Davis came from New York to visit Ethney that weekend, but she didn't arrive in time for the luncheon.

Sallie retired May 15, 1966, after being connected with shipping in one way or another since her left college. Her career was varied, interesting, and very successful. She was secretary to various officials of Eastern Steamship Lines, and later in similar work with other important companies. Before going into business with these companies she taught for two years, and worked in an admiralty law firm in Norfolk.

Once when she was between jobs she took a long bus trip around the United States. She is traveling in Europe now, having gone over via the 'France.' She will fly back in October. When she decides to settle, it will probably be somewhere in Virginia.

Sallie visited Kathleen Prentiss Perrin for a few days in Havertown, Pa. this summer.

Olivia Hardy Blackwell retired from teaching June 1, 1966. She had taught in St. Christopher's Lower School for 31 years and prior to her marriage she had been in public schools; including the principalship of Glen Allen High for three years.

She was honored by St. Christopher's in many ways on her retirement, but the most deeply appreciated tribute was a silver bowl, "The Olivia Hardy Blackwell Prize." This is to be awarded each year and engraved with the name of a graduate who is outstanding in qualities that show excellence of character. We know how well Olivia deserves all these honors.

More school news from Leila Doan, who has been teaching Latin in Petersburg High School for 43 years. What a gal! Some of her pupils made an excellent showing in the state Latin Tournament this spring.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy is proud of her first granddaughter, and no wonder. This baby is the first granddaughter in the Lacy family since 1848. Name—Camilla Lancy Lacy.

Ruth Powell Tyree has a new grandson, whose mother, Virginia Hart Tyree Woodward, won the 1923 baby cup. Remember?

FRAN SCHOOLS CONDUCTS TELEVISION PROGRAM

Mrs. William Mallory Schools (Frances Allen, '51), dance critic and women's page feature writer for the Richmond News Leader, has acquired a five-minute daily television show on WRVA-TV (channel 12) in Richmond.

Titled appropriately the "Fran Schools Show," it offers five minutes of helpful hints and tips on a variety of subjects such as decorating, fashion, homemaking, current events, travel, and personal problems.

Not only does Mrs. Schools appear on the show, but she writes it herself, answering requests from listeners who seek information. Aside from this job, she does an ABC national radio show, is public relations director for the Virginia Restaurant Association, and has been asked to write an article for a national magazine.

A native of Richmond, she is married (Bill is a member of the class of 1951) and is the mother of one son.
Laura Thornhill, '31, has been chosen the outstanding teacher of the year by the Latin Week Committee of Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

She was cited for the "high degree of excellence in her classes . . . highly respected by her fellow workers."

She has also been elected second vice president of Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in May, 1966, a sorority of outstanding women in the field of education.

As of Nov. 1 the Tyrees will no longer reside at the Prestwood Apts. They are moving to Naples, Fla., where they have a co-operative apartment. However, they will return frequently to those grandchildren and their cottage at Sandbridge on the Thomas.

Josephine Tucker attended the University of Virginia this summer to study Asian Culture. Besides learning a lot about India, she had some fine visits with Betty Elise Davis Via, now retired from Monticello, and Mildred Pullian Stone and husband, Bob, who visited Richmond while they shopped and saw a number of friends.

Margaret Harlan Hilton, Elizabeth Sallee, Dorothy Sadler Corning, Laura Thornhill, '31, has been chosen the outstanding teacher of the year by the Latin Week Committee of Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

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Johnnie Adams Irby is enjoying her new home in Providence Forge, Va. Her husband, Spike, joined us after Sunday breakfast to take pictures of the group. It was grand having Mildred Bingham back. Hope she had such a good time that she will persuade Mary to come for the next meeting.

Laura Thornhill came from Culpeper to join the group staying in the dormitory. Us locals made up the rest of the group—Lucie Francis Samuels, Amelia Ullman, John Dunnally, Allene Pace Lecky, Hattie Habel Moschter, Carolina Beattie, Anne Jones Berkholz and myself. We enjoyed having our new Dean, Miss Gehring, as our guest for the theatre party on Friday evening.

Appreciation from us all goes to Anne who planned such a grand occasion. Can hardly wait for the next reunion when all those we missed this time will join us. In the meantime, I am writing the news so let me hear from you.

1932 Secretary

MRS. GLENN S. HESSY
(Katherine Roberts)
900 W. Franklin St.
Richmond, Va.

Miss Carolyn Gates Turner, daughter of Jessie Miller Jones Turner, was married to William Scott Dewhurst in Washington Baptist Church, Washington, Va., on Aug. 13. Bill is employed in Henrico Co. and Carolyn will continue her teaching in Henrico. The high-light of the week occurred following the ceremony when the bride and groom left by helicopter from the school yard next to her home to make a quick getaway for their honeymoon trip to Canada.

This event afforded quite a reunion for some class members, all of whom were attendants in Jessie Miller's wedding. Those who attended included Carolyn Broaddus, Evelyn Ward, Virginia Pharr and myself.

Emmett and Mary's daughter, Sara, spent the summer working at a camp in Vermont. Mary and Emmett drove up to bring her home. Their daughter, Renee, will be a junior in Danville this year while Wayne is completing his work at the University of Richmond.

Frances talks with Polly Cockran last month. Polly is superintendent of Public Welfare for Botetourt County. Her son is a junior at the University.

Betsy Buckett (Virginia's daughter) is working at Lockheed Electronics in Houston, Texas.


I saw in the paper (front page, no less!) that Frances Gee had been promoted from Assistant Supervisor to Supervisor of Teacher's Certification. Nice going, Frances.

1935 Secretary

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

I received the following news from Betsy New York on the way home, she was surprised to meet Phoebe D. Thiermann with daughter, Linda, who was enjoying her grand vacation trip. Linda entered Mary Baldwin this fall. She now has two grandchildren—both boys.

Vivian B. Warr was in town in late June. Marjorie C. O'Riordan visited Richmond this summer also to see her mother, who still makes her home with Randy Canada.
Cannon Kimball: "A sad year for the Kimballs. Our beloved young son, Andrew, after suffering from Hodgkin's disease for two years, died on June 17, age 24. He had been a research patient at the National Institutes of Health since August 1964, and I feel as truly gave his life for his fellowman as any soldier in battle. It's a terrible thing to lose a child, especially one so full of promise. It was my dearest wish that he might return to the University of Virginia, complete the work for his degree, and teach and write."

"Our daughter Karen, with her husband and two small children, Andrew Daniel, and Grace Elizabeth, returned to the U.S. from Bangkok this week and because of the airline strike, her husband stranded in San Francisco ever since. Karen and Russ, after a 7-week stay in the States, will be off to Singapore for another two years.

"Meanwhile, the Drs. Kimball (Dan and Eve) are captains in the Army Medical Corps, presently taking a 4-week course at the Medical Field Service School, San Antonio, Texas. In September, they start their residencies at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

"Our far-flung family! Our house is all too empty and quiet."

Frances Rowlett Perkins commuted to Charlottesville to take classes at the University of Virginia during the summer. She is now counseling in New Kent County Schools.

After several more summers of graduate study, Harriet Walton, graduated this year and enjoyed fixing her house. She reported seeing Miss Jean Wright, tanned and rested after a stay near Ocean City, Md.

Hazel Weaver Fobes and her husband have a young granddaughter, Michele. Patti and her husband and young baby live in Lafayette, Indiana. Hazel's son, who is a sophomore at Knox College, spent six weeks during the summer vacation with his parents in France.

Mary Mills Freeman is much in the news because of her position of responsibility as leader of the Women's Council of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Her daughter, Mary Pem, traveled with friends in Europe, and her second son and his family are living in Greece.

Lottie Britt Callis's Steve was recovered sufficiently from his motorcycle injuries to return to school for his senior year in high school. Patty will graduate from Westhampton next June.

Lola Williams Peirce's daughter, Cheryl, graduated from RPI and is now at the University of Texas, working toward a master's in theatrical costume.

Estelle Veazey Jones's Stella is also in Texas, attending a special school for airline hostesses.

Connie Valden Moore misses her son, John, who is a first-year student at Georgia Tech.

Randy Adams, the older son of Helen Whitten Adams, is a second-year student in medicine at MCV. He married one of his William and Mary classmates during the summer. Her son, Tucker, is a high school senior.

1936 Secretary

MRS. J. DALTON DUTTON

1934

3914 West Weyburn Road

Richmond, Virginia 23225

Didn't we have a grand reunion? I had a wonderful time and I am sure all the others did too. I hope those of you who could not make it, the ones who came were: Dot Harrison Enslow, Lyndele Pitt, Martha Riis Moore, Mary Holt Woolfolk Carlson, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Florence Marston Harvey, Anna Castilvecchi Del Papa, Lou White Winsfree, Helen Deneon Hopson, Margaret Bowers, Louise Callison, Rae Norford Griffith, Lucy Blackwell Alexander, Sue Bonnet Chermside, Ruth Parker Jones, Kay Connor Davidson, Virginia Ingram Guest, Alice Ryland Giles, and Esther Walsh Dutton. The dinner at Marjie Tabb's was a lovely affair.

It was a shame that what had been such a pleasant reunion was brought to such a "crashing" conclusion by my fall down the stairs in Keller Hall. My cuts soon healed and my shoulder, I hope, will be back in full working order in another month or two.

Marjorie Pugh Tabb's son, Randolph, won the Culver May Award upon his graduation from Thomas Jefferson High School this June. His sister, Louise, won the same award when she graduated. Louise has spent the summer in Germany as an exchange student from the American Field Service.

Dot Harrison Enslow has a second grandchild, born to her daughter, Chris. Dot had to rush home from the reunion in order to be on hand for the big event.

This has been a busy summer, wedding-wise, for three of our classmates. Boo Owens Page's daughter, Gale, was married in July; Frances Williams Parkison's daughter, Ann, was married in August; and Lou White Winsfree's son, Rupert, was married in September.

Mary Pem Tabb, repels the threat that her daughter, Martha Anne, became Mrs. Raymond H. Diggles, Jr., last June.

Helen Deneon Hopson's son, Steve, was graduated from the University of Virginia in June. He was a member of the Raven Society. After a six-weeks tour of Europe this summer, Steve is returning this fall to the University to study law.

Our sympathy goes out to Margaret Bowers, who lost her brother, George, this summer.

Marjorie Tabb had a note this past spring from one of our former classmates, Mary Elizabeth Paquette Francis. Mary Liz lives in Charlotte, N.C., and wrote of a Caribbean cruise she and her husband took last year with Marguerite Abbott McGuire and her husband.

1937 Secretary

MISS POLLYANN SHEPHERD

1053 Naval Avenue

Portsmouth, Virginia 23704

News this time is rather sketchy since I do not have many details about the little bit of news that I do know.

Margaret Isbell Vaughan attended summer school in N.C., and has been to the Niagara Falls area. I heard via "grapevine" that Elizabeth Angle has been to California since we last heard from her.

Grace Elliott Olsen audited the Indiana History Workshop at Vincennes University in July. Her husband, Humphrey, was busy gathering material for a biography of Alexander Wilson. Alice is starting her senior year in high school.

Nancy Lee Riley McFall wrote that she was enjoying being at home during the summer after a strenuous year of teaching. Charles graduated from RMA in June with all sorts of honors and is now a freshman at Randolph-Macon College.

Margaret Ann Hudley Wright is now associated with Central Virginia Real Estate, 1932 Arlington Blvd., Charlottesville, Va., as a real estate agent.

Has something special happened in your family? Have you changed jobs? Taken a trip? Had a new grandchild? Please write and tell me about it. We all want to share in your good news.

Don't forget! This is a reunion year for our class. Start planning now to attend. You will hear more about the plans in the near future.

1939 Secretary

Mrs. A. L. Jacobs

203 Santa Clara Drive

Richmond, Va. 23229

I had a delightful letter from Elsie Bradshaw Kittner in Elkhart, Indiana. Her daughter, Sue, will enter Westhampton as a freshman this fall. Sue was voted the most outstanding girl in her senior class at Elkhart. Their older daughter is a junior at Western Reserve in Cleveland and has been touring Europe this summer. When the rest of the tour sailed for home Sue and her cousin stayed for a two week visit of southern England. Elsie has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association and she is also president of the local YWCA and the only female officer of the County Advisory Planning Board. Congratulations from all of us!

Dor Shell Wood's son, Dick, a junior at V.M.I., won an honor as Virginia's representative in the International Youth Camp. Forty-three young people, 24 of whom live in 13 foreign countries, stayed together in Montgomery, Alabama for the month of August. He found that foreign students "knew more about the United States than we knew about their country." He had lunch with Governor Wallace, visited the Alabama legislature, and traveled a lot.

Charlotte Beale wrote me that Jane Langley's father died this summer. So sorry to hear that.

Charlotte had a nice trip out to Dearborn, Mich. this summer.

Evelyn and Ken Angus added a daughter-in-law this summer when Kenny married Suzanne Marie Bowles. They will live in Cleveland, Tenn.

Charlotte Saxe Schrieberg is teaching in the School of Social Work at R.P.I., and loves it. This is a part of the graduate department and
helps to train social workers both by class-
room study and in field work.

Jackie Faulkner Dixon’s son, Gordon, is
teaching in John R. Duggan County. John Faulk-
ner Dixon is a student at Frederick College.

Thanks to all of you who sent me some
news—you send it and we’ll print it.

1940 Secretary

MRS. E. FRANKLIN MALLERY
Emma Lou Paterson
4604 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Thanks to Saddye Sykes Williams, Kitty Lyle,
and Connie Attikisson Holloway I have more
news than usual. Many (too many) of you
still have not sent out your postal cards we
sent you. Thanks to those who have.

Edna Loving Young reports: “My daughter,
Mary Alice, was married to Colin P. Ferguson
of Clifton Forge, Va. on August 13, 1966.
Son Bob is a sophomore at V.P.I. I teach at
the Danville Division of V.P.I. and have
correspondence to a professor in biology.”

From Hilda Batten Robertson: “This is my
fourth year teaching the 4th grade at Smithfield
(Va.) High School—my old school! My
son, Barton, who is now 20, is a PFC in
the army and stationed at Qui Nhan, So. Vietnam.
He got married one week before going
overseas. Sylvia has three more years in high
school. Gene, my husband, is still farming
and also driving a school bus.”

Margaret Crabtree Sutherland is “still teach-
ing in the local (Wytheville, Va.) high school
—Spanish and Latin. My son, Raymond, who
graduated last year (1945) from the U. of Va.
with a bachelor's degree in chemical
engineering. He was elected to the Raven Society, ODK,
and a number of other impressive organiza-
tions. In June (1967) he will get his master's
in business administration, also at the Univer-
sity.”

Margaret Brinson Reed wrote: “Jack, the
boys, and I (also my mother) made an ex-
tended tour of Canada, beginning with
days around Nova Scotia, New Brunswick,
Prince Edward Island across the Gaspe Peninsula
in Quebec, Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa,
Toronto, and Niagara Falls. We were gone
three weeks. My son, Bob, who is 13, has a band.
he plays guitar and sings, has also become
quite interested in surfing. My younger, Mike,
12, plays piano, saxophone, and is currently
involved in the school band. They both do swin-
moving, Little League, Scouts, etc. I'm enjoying
being a member at large on Westhampton
Alumni Association—still a couple of miles
from Mt. Vernon High School, Alexandria, Virginia.

From Kitty Wicker Long: “Our older son,
John Jr., married this summer after graduation
from Rice. He has a cultural scholarship at
Carnegie Tech this fall. Our older daughter
is an exchange student in Switzerland this
coming year (her junior year) from the Uni-
versity of Richmond. My younger daughter,
entrants to F. will be at home in the fifth
grade.”

Lois Blake McGirt says, “This summer I
enjoyed teaching in the Library Science de-
partment of Appalachian State Teachers College,
Boone, N. C., while “Mac” was working at
Seventeen Devils River Area. After a cool
summer in the mountains, I had just one
day at home before beginning a new job August
19—Coordinator of Instructional Materials for the
Westhampton College Library.

This is the title we prefer for Supervisor of
Library and A-V Personnel. With 70 schools
now in our system, the job should be, to say the
least, a challenge.”

Virginia Bugg Peek reports: “We have four
boys, two at the University of Florida, and
two in Ocala High School. Three of them play
football and one is a swimmer. Guess sports
hold the upper hand in this family.”

Lucy Sisson Higgins writes: “This is the
beginning of my third year of school since
I returned to teaching. I am teaching science
and math at Fort Myers Junior High. Our
oldest, Merriet, enters the University of Florida
at Gainesville this fall. She is interested in
nursing and is already making plans for her
master’s so she can teach some day.”

From Betty Willetts Ogg we hear: “I have
taught for the last three years, but my
time seems to be all full doing some of those
things I have always wanted to do and just
didn’t have time while teaching. We have
no children. Our travels don’t take us very
far just to relatives in the state and Cherry Grove
Beach, S. C., each summer for a week. My
husband retired from DuPont on June 30th,
so we hope to do more traveling.”

Evelyn O'Brien Harrington answered: “Our
son John was drafted in April and is at Fort
Dix, N. J. And our daughter, Tara, after
counseling at summer camp, will be a sophomore
at Vassar. John and I are enjoying the change
very much. We live on a small lake and have
a flock of 12 adult mallards with 12 duck-
lings. The adults settled in last summer and
raised 10 chicks. This year disease wiped out
several clutches when they were only a few
days old—but we are enjoying the ones that
survived. Did you know that ducks purr
like kittens?”

Another note from Dorothy Grant Ivey, about
whom elder daughter I reported in the last
Bulletin: “Our other daughter is a live wire
in the second grade.”

Our sincere sympathy to Betty Carper Grigg
whose husband, Dr. William F. Grigg, Jr.,
died in July.

Keep those cards and letters coming in.

1941 Secretary

MRS. S. GRAY HARDY
110 High Street
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060

When 36 of us returned to the campus in
June to celebrate our 25th reunion, we had
the pleasure of recalling happy memories as well
as the joy of seeing familiar faces.

Among those present were Mary Owen Bass and Ken-
ness, Lib Henry Belcher & Ray, Jean Nessa
Dickinson and her husband, Robert, Elsie Pettit
and Chris, Martha Lillian Beam DeVos and
Francis, Virginia Omohundro Purcell and Har-
old, Louise Morrissey Moyer and Joe, Betty
Woodson and her husband, Barbara Echols
Grizzard and Stuart, Ann Woodward Court
ney and Bob, Mary Alice Smith Tillotson and Rex,
Annistone Vanzet, Betty Weddell and Mac, Sarajane
Payne Arkedis and George, Alise Hardaway
Prince and Dave, Mayme O'Flaherty Stone
and Pat, Elizabeth Holden Sliper & Ed, Henrietta
Sadler Kinman & Guy, Helen Dodd Driscoll,
Kathryn Leviston Krug, Margaret Brittingham
Cartice, Margaret Forrer Wren, Virginia Gar-
nett Buckler, Anna Marie Ruff Strongfellows, Ann
Addison Bowling, Charlotte Dudley Patterson,
Suzanne Trussell Wright, Ann Phillips Boni-
fant, Josephine Fennell Pacheco, Margaret For-
rer Wren, Evelyn Cosby, Ada Land, John
Huffman Waite, Phyllis Ann Coghill Brown,
Nell O'Neil, and Anne Bohling Bowles.

Our special thanks included our class sponsor
Miss Margaret Rives, our Alumnae Sec-
retary Mrs. R. E. Booker, the retiring Miss
Wright, Miss Lutz, Miss Turnbull, and Miss
C. A.

Special thanks go to the Richmond girls,
especially Alesse, “Its,” Betsy Weaver, Mayme,
Toni, Henrietta, Jean, Charlotte, and Phyllis
Ann for planning so many ways in which to
make our one-fourth of a century celebration
complete. We had so much fun . . . just wish
all of you could have been back.

On Friday evening the social hour and dinner
at the John Marshall Hotel were delightful.
The pianist played songs circa 1941, including
“Tell Me Why” for us to sing. After the
banquet, “Its” Holden Sliper presented her
surprise gift: “The Saga of Miss Fortie Wunn.”
Then each told news of her family and
her life. Each received a silver plate for a
favor.

Saturday morning Charlotte Dudley Patte-
son’s home near the campus was the scene of a
Coffee, with Phyllis Ann Brown as co-hostess.
You all should see the picture taken in color
of us.

After the Alumnae meeting at the college,
we won the prize at the Alumnae luncheon
for having the largest percentage present—
1/3 of our class! We presented an engraved
silver plate to the College. Leslie Booker said
in writing to thank us, “It will be a wonderful
reminder of your class whenever it is used.
This was the first time for the class to do and
one which might well be continued by other
classes now that you all have started it.”

Toni Whitter has served faithfully as our
class president for the past five years. Now
we wish her success as president of the Woman’s
Club of Richmond for this next year. Barbara
Echos Grizzard has written so many interest-
ing articles in the Bulletin, keeping us well
informed, so we thank her for being such a
good secretary for those years. Newly elected,
“Its” Sliper will serve as your president for the
next five years, and I shall serve as your
secretary.

It was agreed that our next big reunion would
be our 30th, in 1971. We’re hoping an even
larger percentage can attend then.

After this I discovered two other classmates who had not
attended the reunion. When vacationing at Virginia Beach, I saw Margaret Purcell Spindler
and Jack who were down from Detroit and staying in the adjoining hotel. "Purcie" will be teaching physical education full time in a suburb of Detroit this year. They have purchased property on an island near Antigua. One of their children attends Michigan State and one the University of Michigan.

They surprised to find vacationing in the third adjoining hotel Carolyn Gary Hugo from New York with her two children Vickie and Larry, Jr., her mother and father, and her brother J. Vaughan Gary, Jr. Carolyn is Fashion Coordinator for Martin's four stores in New York, with her headquarters in the Long Island store. Larry Hugo is appearing on television each afternoon as Mike Carr, the lawyer who never loses a case, in "Edge of Night". Carolyn had news of Kitty Crawford Lindsay who teaches senior English in the high school the Hugo children attend. The school yearbook this year will be dedicated to Kitty. . . We had our own small-scale reunion on the beach, and both Carolyn and Purcie were pretty good at deciphering who was who in the class picture.

1943 Secretary
Mrs. W. D. Moore
(Ann Byrd Tucker)
Coats, N. C.

By some mysterious procedure I seem to have become responsible for collecting the class news, having missed the last two alumnae meetings, I have no hotel but except the Moores. I have greatly missed class news for the last two quarters, and expect that you have too. Thus, for the last time, let me tell you what Mary Lee Smith and Louis live in New York City, but as of this letter Louis was in Germany "attending a film and theatre festival. The German government invited him and some other critics for this. He did some televising and reviewing of plays this winter and spring." Their daughter Julia has just finished the first grade. Mary Lee has been doing free lance research answering questions sent in to the American Information Service. She uses the 42nd Street public library a great deal, but she said that the day before she wrote that her guest had taken her to the U. N. and to the Japanese Consulate. I had had a note from Mary Lee at Christmas and her life sounds very interesting and exciting as she sometimes attends openings with Louis and has had the pleasure of meeting both Carol Channing and Ginger Rogers personally. And who wants to volunteer to be a group leader and send me regular information? Remember I can't call a neighbor and find out what is going on like you Richmond and Portsmouth girls. So how about it?

Our two letters are from Mary Lee Smith Chaplin and Doris Hedgepeth Neal. Mary Lee and Louis live in New York City, but as of this letter Louis was in Germany "attending a film and theatre festival. The German government invited him and some other critics for this. He did some televising and reviewing of plays this winter and spring." Their daughter Julia has just finished the first grade. Mary Lee has been doing free lance research answering questions sent in to the American Information Service. She uses the 42nd Street public library a great deal, but she said that the day before she wrote that her guest had taken her to the U. N. and to the Japanese Consulate. I had had a note from Mary Lee at Christmas and her life sounds very interesting and exciting as she sometimes attends openings with Louis and has had the pleasure of meeting both Carol Channing and Ginger Rogers personally. And who wants to volunteer to be a group leader and send me regular information? Remember I can't call a neighbor and find out what is going on like you Richmond and Portsmouth girls. So how about it?

Doris, like the rest of us, leads "regular, busy, and normal patterned days." Her husband Frank is Senior Vice-President of Planters National Bank in Roanoke Rapids and, besides participating in many civic activities, is a Halifax County Commissioner. Her daughter Kathy, 17, and Nancy, 13, are following their father's footsteps in Paneers and, besides being Entertainment Chairman of their County Club last year with Frank, is in the Woman's Club, Garden Club, and is active in her circle.

There's more, but I will save it in case of emergency later! As Dot said Lindsay is going to Hollins. Her interest in Hollins Abroad led her to this school. We are proud to report that she was Valedictorian of her class and received the coveted National Honor Society Service plaque awarded to the Senior who has given the most valuable service to her school. Penny, age 15, is just home from two weeks at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N. C., where she attended Drama Major camp for a week and Majorette camp for a second week. If any of you have children in band, I highly recommend this Tarheel Twirling Camp. The instructors are anomalous. Bob Elwanger is a lover and what's more they have great fun while learning! We're looking forward to football season so we can see the frames for Tara in labor late this summer.

Gene Shepard Keefer sent me her diet and I lost 45 pounds. There's nothing like having Westhaven friends, is there? I feel and look like a new person, thanks to Gene.

I've had two nice visits with Virginia Lee Ball Glover '41 who lives in Charlotte. It's great to finally have someone nearby with whom I can talk Westhampton.

Well—that does it. Dot Inkene—Lucy—Nita—Louis—Lois—Happy—Kay—Fran et al—where are you?

1945 Secretary
Mrs. Scott Tancy
(Jen Lea Guthrie)
Box 432
Culpeper, Va.

A change of address for your lists is that of Ann Clarke Howe (Mrs. Charles) from Chicago to 2608 Harris Blvd., Austin, Texas. Chuck graduated with distinction from the Theological School in June and has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church in Austin. I know everyone joins me in wishing you the very best.

Connie Sutton Richards is now with Elam and Funston, the oldest real estate firm in Richmond (having consolidated with Sutton and Crist) and is active in her circle. My most notable experience during the past year was Bill's marriage to a classmate, Terry Mathison, of Red Bank, N. J. The wedding was lovely, and the new couple are very happy. I am sure you will all join me in congratulating them. We are looking forward to football season so we can see the frames for Tara in labor late this summer.

For you who will read the "Lottie Blanton" (Jen Lea Guthrie) '41, "Lottie Blanton" the dream-come-true estate of Lottie Blanton, "the dream-come-true estate of Lottie and Warren on a hill in Mill Valley, Calif. "Manummit" has a panoramic view of the Bay Area and Coyas Grove in San Francisco to the rims of Suisan Bay. The Applewhite address:
Manumit on North Vernal #984, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941.

Thank you all for your letters. What an enjoyable job this is!

1946 Secretary

Mrs. Warren Jake Wicker

(1946 Peaches)

1024 Highland Woods

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Our 20th reunion (can it be?) has come and gone. I miss all of you who could not be there. Elaine Weil Weinberg wrote in her letter to the class, "Now we're the only ones left with the flared hats and fur scarves we used to poke fun at from our windows in college." Frank Neutze, Betty Edwardson's husband, did however put matters in perspective for me. He said, "I wish I had 4 boys, the all the more reason." When his supper was over, he said he thought we were all more attractive than we were 20 years ago. Frank gets my vote for Man of the Year!

At our dinner on Friday of reunion week-end, Frances Anne Beadle Good, our out-going secretary, told us that Temma Tartarky Bohrer had passed away on Feb. 2 of this year. In memory of her and of Ann Harris Wood, we decided to have shrubs planted in the garden at Westhampton. We have $15.00 toward this, and any of you who were not present would like to contribute, please send me your check. You may remember that we had a shrub planted in the garden some time ago in memory of Alice Nee Neutze.

Many of our class who could not have asked for all the news of the class of '46, so this and the next letter in the Bulletin will contain what was gleaned from those who were present and from the letters of those who couldn't come.

Winifred Hambleton Doboy traveled to the reunion from Atlantic Beach, L. I., N. Y. Her husband, Joseph, is a diagnostic radiologist at Bronx Hospital, and his main interest is in radio isotopes. Winnie has three children, a girl, 15, who is at school in Charlotteville, a girl, 4, and a boy 3. Winnie's hobby is antiques.

Ellen Hodges Pronelex lives in Washington, D. C., where her husband serves as Democratic Senator from Wisconsin. They have five children: a girl 19, a boy 18, two girls 17 and a boy 4. Ellen has had a book published, spends some time writing letters, and every day (she took it up again recently), campaigns with her husband Bill, is President of the Democratic Congressional Wives' Forum, and serves on various church and political committees.

Betty Edwardson Neutze teaches nursery school in Cherry Hill, N. J., where she lives. Her husband, Frank, is a lawyer. They have three children, girls 12, 10, and 7. Betty belongs to the League of Women Voters and is currently on the League's local board of Directors. Betty and Frank Gail and Dom Abbott drove together to the reunion.

Gail Abbott and her husband, Don, live in Garden City, N. Y., and Don is with A. T. & T. They have four children, boys 10 and 16, and a 15-year-old girl, Gail is on the PTA board and teaches Sunday School.

On Saturday at the luncheon, we were delighted to have our own Willis Philip join us. Julia lives in New York City where her husband edits a trade magazine. They have 5 children, boys 15, 12, and 9, and girls 6 and 5. Willis is president of the local school PTA in New York during the height of the problems involved in attempting to achieve racial balance in the schools. This fall Julia plans to take up French again.

Bev Ryland teaches Spanish in Alexandria, Va. She has joined a club which owns an airplane—large-size, which is used by club members for local and regional trips.

Marian Lawton Kinzey shared her home with us on Saturday evening for a picnic supper in the backyard. The food, prepared by our Richmond classmates, was marvelous—I wish we had 4 boys, the all the more reason! Husbands were present, and it was a delightful occasion. Marion and Johnny bought a house on Pope Avenue in Richmond and Johnny is spending what spare time he has from his job as division engineer with Reynolds Metals Co. in redecorating the house. The Kinzeys have two sons, 17 and 14. Marion has a part-time job grading English themes for a junior high school in Richmond.

Nancy Todd Lewis came up from Gatesville, N. C., to join us for the Friday night dinner. The Lewis' 50 acre farm provides plenty of room for their four children, girls 10, 9, and 6, and a boy of 2, horses, and 40 acres of watermelons which they will ship to market! Remember that next summer, girls. Nancy has worked at GA in church and belongs to the Woman's Club.

Lois Bradley Baker and her husband Arlie came for the reunion from Kensington, Md. Arlie is with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md. They have a son, 15, and a daughter, 12. Lois teaches a first grade Sunday School class.

Joyce Eubank Todd and her husband, Howe, live in Richmond, where Howe is a city planner. They have a daughter, 17, and a son, 19, and Joyce will lead her girl scout troop this year. They also have a boy, 9, and a girl, 7. Joyce will follow my stint as class secretary—we divided the five year term in half.

Jean White Robeson drove in from Blacksburg, Va., where her husband teaches nuclear physics at V.P.I. Her husband's hobby is rebuilding antique automobiles. They have four children, girls 16 and 18, and boys 9 and 4. Jean belongs to the Woman's Club and a bridge club and is chairman of a committee for special education for retarded children in the schools.

Incidentally, it was interesting to hear, from the comments Friday night and from the letters of those who wrote, how many of our class are doing worthwhile things for their communities, and of these many are working to improve opportunities for the retarded. In addition to Jean White Robeson, Jackie Hodges Walker and Shirley Kruger Lerner are giving their time and efforts as volunteers, and Jinx Booth Armstrong works as a special education teacher—each with her own group of retarded children in the schools.

Jackie Hodges Walker has been interested in the problems of mentally retarded children for a number of years. She is now director of a recreation program for children in a school in Alexandria. She lives, and also teaches in a program for retarded children sponsored by the Fairfax County Public School System. Her husband is with the Post Office Dept. in Washington. They have four children, a boy of 19 and girls 18, 16, and 14.

Shirley Kruger Lerner could not come up from Newport News, but wrote a nice letter. She is active in the Peninsula Association for Retarded Children, and in the state and national associations. Her interest in finding help for retarded children and adults has led her to be actively engaged in politics, on behalf of candidates who share her concern. Shirley and her husband, Bob, have 3 children, girls 14 and 10, and a boy of 7.

Jinx Booth Armstrong lives in Richmond and teaches a social education class at Bon Air. Jinx has been going to Richmond Professional Institute to complete her college degree, and teaches math at Collegiate in the summer. She and her husband, a salesman for chemicals, have sons, 17, 15, and 13.

As for the Wickers, Jake and I are finally building a house on the lot we have had for the last 10 years, and the address at the beginning of this is the new one, since hopefully we will be in by the middle of November. Y'all come. Our summer was a busy one—both girls went to Camp Celto, in Burnsville, N. C., for a month, and Jake and I had a second honeymoon, part of it spent camping at Hanging Rock State Park. Jake has completely recovered from his bout of heart infection of last year, Beth is in the 5th grade, Jane in the 3rd grade, and I hope your year is as nice as this one has been for us.

Please if you have news, write. Our treasury is down to $11.75 for postage and paper (contributions accepted), and if I have to write you each for news our money won't last long. Use a post-card and tell me what you did this summer and what you are doing this year.

1947 Secretary

Mrs. John C. Horgan

(Mildred Daffron Horgan)

4836 Stuart Avenue

Richmond, Virginia 23226

Our congratulations to Marion Collier Miller. She received her master's degree in education at the end of the University of Richmond Summer Session.

Nancy Richardson Elliott is studying guidance counseling at the University of Virginia. She has finished her class work and must now write her thesis. She and her family spent some vacation time in Redding, California, Oregon and Washington. They even spent about 17 days in Peru. Sounds very exciting!

Gin Ellett had a most interesting letter from La Vinia Watson Riley. She has been the chaperson to "Miss Disneyland." She has traveled up the West Coast, through California, Oregon and Washington. They even spent about 17 days in Peru. Sounds very exciting!

Gin visited Frances Coles McClennon in July. They were busy renovating Bill's family home for their own family. Bill will be the head of the science department in a new high school in Schenectady, New York.

Ollie Menefee Stirling is entering her daughter in Westhampton College this fall. She came down in June with Lois Johnson Willis to have lunch with me. Betty Andrews, Izzy Allen, Marion Lou Massie Cumby and Ann Kelley from Yorktown made up the rest of the party. Westhampton College had a small size reunion.
We had another when Carolyn Storm Petti visited in August. Sara Frances Young Derieux had a coke party for her. I enjoyed seeing Betty Brown Parsons and Sarah Bishop Willbourne.

A belated welcome to Mary Virginia Parsons. She is the daughter of Betty and Buddy Parsons—born last December.

We have one new address:
Lois Johnson Willis (Mrs. G. T., Jr.) 4630 Willet Drive Alexandria, Virginia

Betsy O'Brien Yeats is living in Mannheim, Germany, where her husband is working for NATO. They enjoyed a recent jaunt to Paris.

Please send a Christmas card to me with any news or just to bring me up to date on your family.

1948 Secretary
Mrs. John W. Bisce, Jr. (Jean Brumsey)
300 Keats Road
Richmond, Va. 23229

As I write this, the summer is ending. Hope yours has been fun. For Frances Orrell Dunn, it was an educational one at William and Mary where she continued her work toward a Masters. She's been teaching and will return.

Faye Hines Kilpatrick, who has her M.A., has now completed academic requirements for the Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study, which accredits her as a secondary guidance counselor. This summer, Faye and Bob supervised some remodeling of the house; also, the girls and Faye have been actively involved in horse shows, while Bab and Pat spectate.

Another '48 teacher, in elementary education, Ginnia Herndon Pugh, wrote of their new house. Please make a change on your list. They have had a busy summer, cut short by Alger's starting football practice. Being a parent can have its terrible moments and Ginna can substantiate this after their little girl "drove" the car into a brick carport. The only serious damage was to the car—and Ginna's nerves, of course.

Lois McClanahan Garrett and Jack went to Nova Scotia, while their offspring were in summer camp. Also, the family went camping and to the beach.

Our most interesting jaunt this summer was to Charleston, S. C., for a Sons of Confederate Veterans national convention. In addition to cheering for Dixie, we enjoyed the lovely and historical city.

Bety Hickerson Butterworth (who has two broken fingers), Jack and family returned to the beach this summer for a swimming and fishing vacation. Other beachcombers were Arlene Reynolds Schaefer and Monty Elliott Ownby. Monty and Ralph went to Hot Springs, also. Arlene and the five children were at the beach while Joe taught an OCS class. They had a camper and toured some, too. Their oldest is our 17 year old "baby cup baby." She is a senior and cheerleader.

Jo Hoover Pittman says their biggest news is a move to Atlanta, where Bob had been promoted to the regional office. They are building a house which offsets the regret in leaving Mississippi. Jo will not teach this year, which will leave time to become active in the WC AA chapter, (she has already checked out this possibility).

When I talked to Peggy Stone Cunningham, she was helping Jerry at their lake and golf business and was currently washing 8000 golf balls a day. Imagine!

Sara Brenner Rubin's biggest event was her son's Bar Mitzvah. Their trips included Atlantic City and Delaware. Lillie Brittle Hepler and family had summer fun at Eagle Eiry Baptist Training Camp. Elsie Kelsey Robinette was home from New Orleans, She and David and Bob went on to New York for a few days.

We were sorry to read of the death of Vivian Borton McKenzie's father. Our deepest sympathy goes to her and the family.

I was practically walking out the door to get this to Mrs. Booker when the mailman delivered a letter from Arline Moore Moore, who arrived in Tokyo in April. Bob had written her about the terrible traffic and she quickly had personal confirmation, when a truck hit their car. Luckily, no serious injuries. Her son had a scalp wound from that and about 2 months later, underwent surgery for a skull fracture, after being hit by a golf ball. Other than going through a typhoon and an earthquake tremor, nothing much has been happening since her arrival... ha! Arline is eager to compare notes with Hannah Barlow Bain and Betty Hengerveld concerning their stays in Japan.

It was delightful to hear from all of you and hope more will get the inspiration. It surely makes my job easier and our letter more interesting. Next deadline is about December 10th, so come through in time. Don't forget to tell "Yo le" secretary when you write Christmas cards.

NEW ADDRESSES:
Ginna Hordson Pugh, 151 London Drive, Danville, Virginia 24541
2918 Whibby Drive, Doraville, Ga. 30040; Arline Moore Moore, c/o Lt. Col. Robert C. Moore Jr. 094495, 249th General Hospital, APO 96267; San Francisco, Cal.

1949 Secretary
MRS. RICHARD A. ELIIS
(Andy Mann)
109 Clwyd Road
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004

Changes of address:
Mrs. John Abbitt (Ann Bing) 1021 Oakmont Circle, Lynnbargh, Va.
Mrs. Ira Mogul (Diane Brown) 7413 Mountain Ave., Melrose Park Philadelphia 26, Pa.
Mrs. Earl Green (Kathryn Carter) 2410 Avenue P, Huntsville, Texas

Betty Evans Hopkins and her daughter were in Marion Massie's mother-daughter dance revue this past spring. Bobbie Rhodes Barker's daughter was in the same revue. Brooke Triplett Grove sang with a choral group.

Ann Pulsford Rakes is teaching second grade in Culpeper. Her husband, a retired insurance salesman and he won a trip to the Bahamas, which they took in the spring.

Kitty Carter Green had her second daughter in May. Congratulations! She has a new address listed above.

Diane Brown Mogul and Ira have moved to Philadelphia. They came to play tennis with the Ellises and help launch the court. They have two boys and Ira is in the insurance business. Welcome to the City of Brotherly Love.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams underwent surgery during the summer and has fully recovered. She is pursuing her many communal activities such as the Children's Theater, and she is President of the Senior Center for Golden Agers. Mary Ann is pleased that her daughter Pam has been elected President of the sophomore class at Collegiate School in Richmond.

Mary Burton Haskell Findlayson is very active at St. Matthew's Church and her husband Alec is teaching at the Virginia State Penitentiary.

Beth Wilburn Hooker and Raymond had a busy summer visiting camps. Each of their four children were in a different camp.

Mimi Anderson Gill motored to Maine with her three boys this summer.

Bobby Rodewald Forrest, Dave and the children enjoyed a nice vacation at Sandridge Beach, Va.

Congratulations to Ann Bing Abbitt and John on their new home.

The Ellises had a pleasant summer. It was all over too soon. Marsha and Sue are now in high school. Jane is in jr. high and Eve is in 3rd grade. I must say three teen-age girls are a handful.

Our deepest sympathy to Susan Dickinson Hurt and Wirt who lost their daughter, Laura. Libby McNeal Claybrook is responsible for most of the news this time. She has been a
wonderful source of supply. Libby was busy with the Fund Drive as were Brooke Triplett Grove, Ruby Patterson Weber, Marilyn Alexander Kubu and Mary Burton Haskell Finlayson.

Please Group Leaders—send in news of the 49ers’ activities. Thanks also to Mary Ann Williams for her help. The next letter is my last. A new secretary will then take over. The deadline for news is Dec. 10. Please send news to your Group Leader or directly to me. Looking forward to hearing from all of you.

1950 Secretary
Mrs. Roy M. Martin
( Joan Tinsley)
2408 Crinook Trail
Maitland, Fla. 32751

This time of year finds many of us returning from vacations and getting back into the fall routine of school, car pools and etc.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert and family rented a tent-trailer and took a camping trip to Fla. for two weeks.

Pat and Alex Jordan and family took in the New England States and Canada, going around the Great Lakes to Niagara Falls.

Visiting in the same area were Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky and family. As a companion for their daughter, they took Lynn Balderson, daughter of Barbara White Balderson, with them.

Ludie Hickerson Wiley and Doug combined business and pleasure for a nice trip. Doug was attending the Gordon Research Conference at New Hampton, N. H., and they stopped en route home for a day in New York City.

Alice and Bob Lynch drove to Miami Beach to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Clinical Chemists. They stayed at the Americana Hotel and had a wonderful time.

Margaret Alexander Anderson and Sat vacationed at Douthat State Park near Clifton Forge, Va., and at their cottage on Gwynn’s Island. During the Spring, Margaret worked as a guidance counselor at Bintford Junior High School.

Joyce Gustafson Crawford and Doug spent their vacation camping in Maine.

For her two weeks vacation, Jo Martens reports that she took many one day trips in the vicinity of her home in Boonton, N. J., and also spent some time with the blind ladies at her “favorite haunt”, the Diamond Spring Lodge in Denville, N. J.

Chesterfield County in the Richmond Area is attracting many girls from our class for teaching positions this year. Maryanne Bugg Lambert is teaching third grade; Joyce Gustafson Crawford, the fourth grade; and Barbara White Balderson, the fifth grade, at Greene Elementary School.

Kitty Rosenthaler Garber and John and their three boys moved to Wycoff, New Jersey. John is field representative with the National Community Chest Fund. Let us have your new address, Kitty.

Barbara Covington O’Flaherty and family moved to 8507 Rivermont Drive in Henrico County this summer. Bea put return postcards in her last letter to the girls in her group and got responses from four out of seven on her list. The rest of us as group leaders better take heed and see if we can’t get the same excellent results! Bea heard from Jean Shannon McKenny who lives at 317 Rendle Court, Barclay Farm, Cherry Hill, N. J. She has four children and finds herself busy as a Girl Scout leader and member of A. A. U. W.

Nancy Chapin Phillips writes from Tulsa, Okla., that “between paper routes, piano and Little League Baseball, I seem to meet myself coming and going”. Nancy has five children. This past year she taught a gymnastics class and played a lot of duplicate bridge.

From Tenn., Ann Dorsey James reports that she as well as her daughters, are quite busy in Girl Scouting. Hazel has worked for eight years in the Scout Council in Memphis and has been a Trainer of Adults for two years. She is also state first vice-president for The King’s Daughters and Sons. Along with the two girls Ann and Joe have an eight-year-old boy.

Bea also heard from Frannie Chandler Long. She was a circle leader at the Episcopal Church last year and a room mother for Allen’s third grade class.

Barbara Coleman Augustine and Jim announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Karen Lee, born on June 28. Barbara says this is her “news for the year.”

In Halifax, Va., we find Hilda Moore Hanks teaching high school and her husband, Deck, principal of the Halifax Elementary School. Their children are growing “daily”. Laura Lee is in high school, Anne is in the sixth grade and Deckie is in the first. Our sympathy goes to Deck who lost his father last fall.

Marjorie Canada went to London this summer where she attended the World Federation of Occupational Therapists. Since the Congress lasted only a week, she spent three more weeks exploring England.

Virginia Sims, our Fund Raising Chairman, reports that 30 girls from our class gave to the Alumnae Fund this past year. This is a larger number of givers in our class than in previous years so let’s do as well this year.

We are sorry to hear that Doris Lee Reeves Childress became ill while on vacation in Va. and was in Medical College Hospital for an operation. After leaving the hospital she stayed with Janice Bradenburg Halloran while recuperating. This summer Janice and her son, Stuart, visited Doris Lee in New Jersey and included a sightseeing trip to New York City.

Doris Lee saw Dot Warner Gardner during her two weeks vacation. This fall Dot will be student counselor in the King and Queen County High School.

Lorraine Chapman, who lives at 1810 Monument Ave., Richmond, dropped by to see Doris Lee in the hospital and reports that she is busy in her work with the Dept. of Parks and Recreation of Richmond.

Our congratulations go to Virginia Brinson who received a fellowship to New York University to work on her doctorate in education this year. She has an efficiency apartment in Greenwich Village at 85 Fourth Ave., Apt. 6JJ, New York City, N. Y.

1951 Secretary
Mrs. John D. Kelton
(Paula Abernethy)
119 Lorimer Road
Davidson, North Carolina

Beware of returning to a class reunion—you may end up as class secretary! It was a great 15th reunion for thirty-one of us, and we really missed the rest of you. Our thanks go to the Richmond girls who did an excellent job of planning a social hour and dinner at the Willow Oaks Country Club. One highlight of the evening was having Miss Lutz with us. As she stood to say a few words, mentioning the tower room puppets, of course, many of us found ourselves back in her stimulating English class. Had it really been almost 19 years?

Mary Lee Moore Vinson was elected Fund Raising Chairman. Frances Arzright Tomacci, Betty Munsey Spatz, Helen Clark Hensley, Frances Allen Schools, Charlotte Herrink Jones, Libba Eanes Baskerville, Eleanor Wright Westen and Ibye Gill White graciously vol­unteered to be our new group leaders (help them girls.)

In addition to the above, those attending were: Betty Bethune Langhorne, Gwen Priddy Donahue, Shirley Hoover Freeland, Marilyn Montague Harper, Charlotte Houchins Deck­er, Gina Herrin Coppock, Anne Plunkett Ross­er, Audrey Hetzel Ligon, Jane Lawson Willis, Shirley Hall Murphy, Doris Goodwyn Bridge­forth, Patty Smith Kelly, Norma Streever Doss, Suzanne Holt Bagley, Bobbie Brown Yangel, Mary Booth Watt, Betty Tredway Blake, Nancy

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LIFE OF VIRGINIA
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, RICHMOND
Taylor Johnson, Lea Thompson Osborne, and Maryglyn Cooper McGraw. We posed for a group picture (caption: "We haven't changed a bit") So often of the few pictures! Saturday morning found most of us and a few husbands at Westphompton for the Alumnae Hour. Bookie Maroney Oberle and Sue Pits Hedler, who weren't able to make the dinner were there. For a change, our class was not socializing in the Tea Room but upstairs in the Alumnae Room. Why? Bobbie Brown Yagel was one of the featured speakers of the day, and we were proud of her convincing presentation, "Advertising: Friend or Foe." Bobbie, you know how active in the field of advertising since graduation.

Now for our class news. On Thursday after the reunion, Anne Plunkett Rossner and Buddy joined the jet-set for Europe and the Middle East. I wish some of our featured speakers could have seen it. And can't we picture our May Queen perched on a camel and headed for the pyramids?

Elizabeth McAra Dudley missed the reunion because of a stay in the hospital. She is fine now, and she and Roy went to Tides Inn on their yacht for vacation. The five Keltons had a marvelous time camping for three weeks in June—Cape Cod, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and on up into Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. When we went through New York, I called Natalie McKissick Hussar and had a nice chat. Natalie visited her sister on Canandaigua Lake for a week this summer, making stops in Rochester and Niagara Falls. Her oldest daughters went to camp in Virginia again, and Natalie brought them down, visiting in Charlottesville.

Betty Munsey Spatz and family vacationed at Kitty Hawk for a week in July and on their way home via the N. C. mountains they stopped off to see us in Davidson. Then in August she and Bobb went to the horse races in Charles Town, W. Va. This year she'll be taking courses through U. of Virginia's extension to renew her teaching certificate.

Jeanette Aderhold Brown's three girls are all in school this year. She writes, "I'll be busy as PTA president. Still enjoy my bridge and garden club and Sunday School Class. The girls do lots of riding. Connie has a new walking horse and Joanne Claire and Deb have inherited the pony."

Helen Clark Hensley and family spent several days at Myrtle Beach. Then Helen and Bob went to Canadaigua Lake for a week in Kentucky while Dick was at a coaching clinic in Atlanta. A family reunion in Martinsville, a downpour of rain, and eight children under foot—albeit a week-end finished off Helen's summer.

Rose Vern Ruggles' oldest child Clare starts to school this fall. Rose enjoyed having her six sisters and family visit them (Lafayette, La.) in June.

Betsy Tredway Blake and her family have enjoyed their cottage at Gatson Lake. Marilyn McKenzie Harper has a cottage near them. In July Rene Groves Howland and daughter Holly joined them for a visit. On Rene's return trip she took Holly by to see Westminster. The Blakes also had a grand vacation in the mountain regions of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Libba Eanes Baskerville writes that this summer is supposed to educate the children, starting at Appomattox and Natural Bridge and on to Gettysburg and Washington. They are quite educated, says Libba, in spite of too much walking and sweltering temperatures in Washington.

Norma Streuer Doss and two of her children ran into Libba at the new Thalhimers in Petersburg this summer.

There was a good summer letter from Joy Hodgings Plunkett. Dan, her husband is now a Lt. Colonel and thoroughly enjoys his job as chief of pediatrics at Fitzsimmons. Their new address is 2065 Oaklend St., Aurora, Colo. 80010. They have two children, Annacollyn, 6 and Scott 15 months old. Joy is a Red Cross volunteer, treasurer of Fitzsimmons Officers' Wives' Club, and active in the State Historical Society.

Joy sends news of Betty B. Gather McCalum. "Did you know Betty B. won one (of five) Sam Schubert New York Theatre awards this year? She is perched on a camel and headed for the pyramids again."

In July at Virginia Beach which reconditioned her kids. Mary Booth Watt wrote that John D. III was at camp for five weeks, so she and daughter Ter, Mary, staved at the beach during that time, and made their annual visit to Beaufort, S. C. Maryglyn Cooper McGraw had such a brief week, too. She also was quite educated, says Libba, in spite of too much walking and sweltering temperatures in Washington.

Mary Ann Edel writes that her folks finally made their annual visit to Beaufort, S. C. Have you seen and heard? Frances Allen Pate found a three piece suit on the water in Gloucester County for a summer place. Now we're busily drawing cottage plans, trying to scale our ideas down to the pocketbook. Every one is well and happy, kids growing, now 13, 11, and 4."

Harriet Stolberg Johnson and family had a two week vacation to Tucson, Arizona. She plans to teach half time, 9th grade Science.

Addie Eicks Comegys attended the American Bar Association in Montreal, Canada in August and watched Brock deliver an Anti-Trust paper.

Sue Esley Candler wrote that she and her family took a two week jaunt to visit her sisters in Detroit. They had a wonderful vacation in the hills. Their new address is 2065 Oakland St., Aurora, Colo. 80010. They have two children, Annacollyn, 6 and Scott 15 months old. Joy is a Red Cross volunteer, treasurer of Fitzsimmons Officers' Wives' Club, and active in the State Historical Society.

Joy sends news of Betty B. Gather McCalum. "Did you know Betty B. won one (of five) Sam Schubert New York Theatre awards this year? She is perched on a camel and headed for the pyramids again."

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another week camping in Virginia’s mountains and Smith Mt. Lake.

Harriet Willingham Johnson and her family have taken advantage of Minnesota’s marvelous lakes and fishing territory. Part of their vacation was spent at the family’s lake cottage; another outing was a four day canoe trip down the Crow Wing River in a wilderness area of Minnesota. “We camped out three nights and listened to owls, fought the mosquitoes, and enjoyed our campfires for the first time with our little boys. There were a few miles of mild rapids in the 70 mile trip which added to the excitement of the river.” Harriet and her husband also flew to western Michigan to attend a conference at the end of the summer.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke writes that they spent a pleasant two weeks in July visiting friends and families in Virginia and North Carolina. Ruby Vaughan Carson, class of ’53, and her boys came up from Carolina to spend time with them in August.

I do feel for Carol Melton Sinclair . . . I wrote her in desperation to see if I couldn’t complete my run-down on each group before my term is up. Hers is the only one that has not sent sufficient information to “feature” so I’ll give you what I can and call it quits.

This is from Jackie Vaughan Rector . . . “My children are now aged 11, 8, and 5. In June Charlie and I went on the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association Convention Cruise to Bermuda. We left Norfolk on June 18th aboard the Ocean Monarch and returned June 24th. It was a lovely trip and we fell in love with Bermuda. Charlie is currently serving his second term as treasurer of the Va. Pharmaceutical Association. I still belong to a couple of bridge clubs, taught Sunday School class of 8 year olds last year and am president of my church circle. Nancy Clement Edmonds and her two girls had lunch with us a couple of weeks ago. Nancy looks wonderful and seems to keep a busy schedule.”

This from Dru Marshall Waring: “I’ve been busy helping Marshall with his thesis. He plans to get his M.S. in education from U. of R. in June. He’s finished all requirements except thesis and he has almost finished it. We have two daughters . . . Lynn, 7, and Jill, 3. And this from Carol herself: “. . . The children are growing very rapidly and are in the 4th, 5th, and 7th grades this year. Charlie and I took a trip in May up through Niagara Falls and Canada over to Detroit and the Southern Baptist Convention. We had a lovely trip. My mother and Charlie’s father each had surgery this summer and are recovering fine. For the past two and a half years I have been Welcome Wagon Hostess for our town and have thoroughly enjoyed my job. It is a lot of fun to meet the new families as they move into town and welcome them to the nice community of Ayden.” Others in her group are: Cumby (no address), Cunningham, Henderson, Ivey, Towler, and Underwood.

Joy Selby Scollon writes, “We are holidaying in the Malayans highlands-tea country, lovely mountains walks, waterfalls, jungle packs and fires in the cottages every evening. We just finished a frantic four days of shopping in Singapore—also dental and MD checks.” After that they were to fly to Bangkok for several days, then Hongkong, Manila and home (Jesselton) on Aug. 22. “The children’s high-point was the Kuola humer zoo where they rode on a camel and on an elephant. I’ve been very busy in Jesselton teaching art and secondary English in our one Protestant (Lutheran) mission school. I also have a Chinese Sunday School class.”

The good news from Joyce Bell Cody is that baby Susan had her hip cast removed three days before her first birthday. She is in a light-weight brace for a while. But they are so pleased to be rid of the cast after 10 months and 5 hospital stays. Joyce’s three boys have spent the summer swimming and doing nicely.

Barbara Ferre Phillips and family spent three weeks in Florida visiting her parents and then spent the rest of the summer planning their new home. Barbara is taking a course in commercial art with emphasis on illustrating. She hopes to write and illustrate children’s books.

Kathy Cole Doss has moved to a larger house . . . 15 Sellers Ave., Lexington, Va. 24450.

Nancy Judges Jansma says that she thinks they will be staying in Chicago for a while at least and they have bought an older house that will keep them busy “for a long time to come.” Last Christmas she was in Richmond and during the spring kept busy with PTA, Brownies and house-hunting. This summer they spent

James Madison, fourth President of the United States and Father of The Constitution, is known as one of the most learned and perceptive of all our presidents. Madison devoted forty years of his life to the service of his country, being elected and appointed to many prominent offices. A close friend of Thomas Jefferson, he was a devoted student of government and the democratic process.

Speaking before the Convention of Virginia on June 6, 1788, Madison said:

Since the general civilization of mankind, I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power, than by violent and sudden usurpation.

This is the wisdom of history — a wisdom we would do well to heed. For the loss of liberty is often not attended by the blare of trumpets or the clash of armies. It is more often that “silent encroachment” is the gradual erosion of individual freedom and responsibility. Let us remember the words of Madison, and heed his warning. We must not let our freedom pass — in silence, and unheeded.

James Madison, fourth President of the United States, Father of The Constitution.

THE SILENT LOSS

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
their vacation at her parents' summer cottage in Canada.

Nancy Gouger Winglisch and her husband Joe adopted "an adorable baby girl" on April 27. Her name is Cynthia Gale. She is enjoying every moment of being a mother!

Jeanne Hooeman Hopkins has been "visiting" this summer plus a visit to Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Hooeman Pellett attended a NSF Institute for chemistry teachers at N.C.A.T. College in Greensboro. Jeanne plans to teach again this year.

Jane Orlin Given and the children visited me this summer for a quick chat. They spent their vacation at the beach.

Scott and I went to Lynchburg to a Drug Show in Aug., where we had a few hours to spend with Nina Landolina Byrd, Louise Eldredging Shelton and husbands. Bud and Lou Shelton also went on the Va. Ph. Assoc. Cruise to Bermuda, and they moved into their new home in Martinsville this summer.

I am doing part-time work at the local Department of Public Welfare, which I am enjoying very much. I recently attended an institute for new workers in Roanoke and spent my recesses with Nina visiting in her attractive home and antiquing with her.

1953 Secretary
Mrs. Harvey S. Jones
(Gerrie Kantner)
8309 Vernelle Lane
Richmond, Va. 23229

Rosa Ann Thomas Moore has been accepted in the Graduate School at Vanderbilt to begin work on a Ph.D. in English. She phoned me this summer to say she had passed the French and German exams and is on her way. She went to Vanderbilt at an appointed time to take her French exam, and when she had completed that, she dropped in on the German professor to set up an appointment for her exam in that language. She said "Why wait? Take a book from the shelf and start reading." No pre-exam jitters there. Continued luck, Rosa Ann, on your studies.

Margaret Anderson Morris reports that Oerin is enjoying his work with the Home Mission Board's Department of Survey and Special Studies. He travels all over the United States bringing back many interesting slides. They have two boys, Jonathan, 8 and Bryan, 4.

Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie had an interesting summer. In May her husband assisted at the Alumni Banquet at Mars Hill College in N. C. He was president of the Mars Hill Alumni Association last year. She also visited relatives in Hampton, Va. and in Atlanta, Ga. The family had a pleasant week at Ridgeland, N. C., part of Faye's preparation to be Yates WMU Association Sunbeam Director for the next two years. She is also enjoying serving as president of the Parkwood Home Demonstration Club.

Faye also added this note: "One of our classmates, Maxine Lindsay, who is a nurse in the Baptist Hospital in Arlington, Jordan, has discussed in the program material for study by the Sunbeam Bands in Our Baptist churches next quarter."

1954 Secretary
Mrs. Robert J. Synovitz
(Jane Lanier)
2206 Woodbridge Drive
Muncie, Indiana

If the cliche, "No news is good news," bears any truth whatsoever, then our class is in great luck. However, I hope that all of you will share your recent experiences with us in time for next newsletter. I did receive some happy news from Bob and Ann Callis announcing the birth of Ann Caroline Callis on April 25, 1966. Congratulations on the happy family which now includes four children.

Mary Lou and John Dorsey were visited one Sunday afternoon in late June by Nancy and Walter Harrell and their family. The Harrells were on a business and pleasure trip through Conn. and Miss. They went to Mystic, a restored New England seaport town. Boston, Albany, N. J., and the Hudson River Valley were also a part of their itinerary.

Macon Day Banks had a nice trip to West Virginia this summer. She writes about a relaxing June and July with swimming lessons for the girls and a weekend at the family church camp.

Early last March we entered a building program on a new home with Bob doing all of the framing and some of the yard work) himself. This has caused our lives to be chaotic for six months. We also moved twice during July to allow the new owners occupancy of our home before our new one was ready. We did have great fun selecting everything and now are about settled and simply thrilled with the house.

Our new address is 2206 Woodbridge Drive, Muncie, Indiana. Please don't disappoint everyone. I'll be expecting a lot of correspondence at this address or from your group leaders before next time.

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

I was delighted to have so many notes for this newsletter. It seems our classmates have had busy summers. Jean Williams Lundsden has moved to 215 Madison, N. C., where Ernie is teaching at the University of North Carolina branch.

Peggy Armstrong Clark and her children have breathed a sigh of relief, for Jim completed the work on his Masters Degree in Educational Administration this summer—no more commuting to Charlottesville. It seems to me that Peggy will be pretty busy this winter too for she is PTA Vice-President where her two girls are in the 3rd and 4th grades and will be part time French teacher at the kindergarten where Jeff attends this year.

Ida Mae Speck's spent most of her summer teaching summer school with a student teacher studying under her. Bev Drake Shull has had a foreign student from the American Field Service living with them this summer.

Jean Ruudle Migneault writes that they are on the move again. After a year of working on the Lunar Orbiter project, Earle has decided to return to school. Hopkins University in Baltimore where he will be studying Education in Administration this summer—no more commuting to Charlottesville. It seems to me that Peggy will be pretty busy this winter too for she is PTA Vice-President where her two girls are in the 3rd and 4th grades and will be part time French teacher at the kindergarten where Jeff attends this year.

Alice McCarty has been at it again—a western trip this time—the airline strike fouled up her plans for a vacation in Hawaii. She visited Jan and Ferrel Atkins at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado and Marjorie Moeeschler Hahn and Henry in Missoula, Montana. Henry is keeping busy with the Western Montana Clinic and Marjorie is kept busy with Bentley, 5, Louis 3, and Lauren, who was born June 1. Alice has left her job in Bozeman and is planning to relocate in Washington. She writes, "Anyone there who'd like to hire a jack-of-all-trades-master-of-none psych major, please let me know!"

Pamela Howard Matthews seems to be well occupied with school activities. This year she will be PTA Health and Welfare Chairman and Camp Fire Organizer for the school. Brock is keeping busy with law school at night which he will complete in two more years.

Dottie Smoker Nielsen and Fred and their two girls took a 5000 mile trip to Michigan this summer and visited Sue Smith Van Wickler and her family. Dottie retired as President of the Junior Women's Club of Springfield and was presented with water color portraits of her two daughters. For the next two years
she'll be serving as State Junior Chairman of International Affairs.

Sue Smith Van Wickler and Van went to San Juan for a few days where they had a ball and also spent a couple of days camping with her father-in-law in New York. Alice Creath McCullough recommends camping trips to Cape Cod regardless of children's ages—"the last two months of the season and they had a wonderful time swimming, snorkeling, sightseeing and living in the woods."

Joy Winstead Proper had a Dutch kindergarten teacher living with them for three weeks in August as part of the Experiment in International Living.

The Whites spent a week near Gloucester Point where her husband worked in a pharmacy for a classmate and the children and I enjoyed swimming and crabbing in the York River. I tried several times to contact Virginia Lovelace Barbee, but never reached her. The next week a postcard arrived from her saying they moved into their new home on December 10th and Anne Wray Barbee arrived on December 21st. They came home from the hospital on Christmas eve—I bet they'll never forget last Christmas. The Barbee's new address is Piney Point Road, Yorktown, Va.

I'm really enjoying little Jay now with Doug in Richmond—just a block down the street—and I'm glad Jay isn't going back to their old home at 9305 Edison Road. Peggy Hall Flippin is also back in Richmond at 7604 Vanta Road, while Ed is serving as a chaplain in Viet Nam.

Betsy Jean Parrish Knott and Charlie are back in Richmond—they were fortunate enough to buy back their old home at 9305 Edison Road, Peggy Hall Flippin is also back in Richmond at 7604 Vanta Road, while Ed is serving as a chaplain in Viet Nam.

Bobbie Reynolds Orrell and her family are back in Richmond—they were fortunate enough to buy back their old home on 9305 Edison Road. Peggy Hall Flippin is also back in Richmond at 7604 Vanta Road, while Ed is serving as a chaplain in Viet Nam.

Bobbin Taliadoro is acting principal of Chamberlayne Elementary School in Henrico County. Please keep the news coming in—don't wait to hear from your group leaders if you have some news—just send it directly to me.

1956 Secretary

Mrs. Steve Smith (Pat McElroy)
Box 93
Dahlgren, Va.

News is a little scarce since we just had our 10th reunion, and I'm new at the job of secretary. Helen Crittenden Culbertson and I got together in Aug. and divided the class into 10 groups, each with a leader, and you should be hearing from one of them quarterly. If you don't hear from your new secretary, we would like to thank our class officers for the past five years, Ann Peery Frederick and Charlotte Hart, for the excellent job they did.

Fay White Chilton wrote that she and Charles are living in Triangle, Va., where he is pastor of Triangle Baptist Church. They have three children: Lora, in the 3rd grade; Lynda, a kindergarten teacher; and Morgan, 2. Fay substitutes in the elementary school.

Lois Reamy was visiting in Va., in Aug., while her husband was stationed in Italy and she was delighted to read about our 'magazine' whose staff she joined in July as Associate Travel Editor. Her new address is 115 W 15th Street, N. Y. N. Y.

Ann App came to the United States in June to spend two weeks with her family and then returned to Italy where she teaches.

Sara Thompson Flinn traveled to Missouri this summer for a visit with her four brothers. Last year she and her son, Miles, lived in Virginia Beach while husband Stan attended meetings there.

I was happy to have Virginia Jones Miller and Beth at Dogwood Dell. We went to a cookout with Helen Crittenden Culbertson and Wayne and had our own small reunion. We still have one missing person in our class, Katherine V. MacMullan. If anyone has any news of her, please write me. Don't forget to write your group leader, and we'll have more news next time!

1957 Secretary

Mrs. JAMES W. ROBERTSON
(Carolyn Naumann)
36 Lucia Drive
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

A few of the trees are already turning a beautiful red here in the Berkshire Hills of Mass. It's a wonderful place to be in the fall! The color reaches its peak the first week of October. Come and visit us and we'll take you for an incompressible hike in the mountains (just a block down the street) and a breathing-taking drive up and down the rolling countryside. Do you think I could write for a travel agency? Congratulations to Nancy Day and Claude Anderson. A son, born July 8, Peyton Carter has three brothers; Woody, 7; Raymond, 5; and Morgan, 2. One more boy, Nanc, and you'll have that basketball team you always talk about. Nancy is teaching half day again this year. She's taking a course at night towards her master's degree. The five Robertsons spent a happy afternoon and evening at the Anderson country estate in early September.

Good news from Somerville, N. J. Linwood Tenney, Jr., called Wood, was born to Meg Kidd Tenney and Lin on May 27. They moved to 689 Talamimi Road in Aug. to take a job with Union Carbide as a research chemist. Lin just got his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Virginia. The Tenney's have two daughters also.

Another boy. This one the first son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Kauffman. Thomas Andrew was born April 27, 1966. Sister Peggy is in first grade this year. The Kauffmans' have also adopted a dog and a horse to their family. Fletcher is a German short hair pointer. The horse is an unbroken, 4 year old, gelding, half-Arabian and half thoroughbred. Carl played in two tennis tournaments in Aug.—one in Wheeling, W.Va., and another in Eagles, Mich.

Sallie Trice Greene writes that Gayle started first grade this year so she has added P.T.A. program chairwoman to her list of regular duties. She is choir director for the Walses Baptist Church. The four Greens (Gloria is 1 year old) moved from 5945 Westover Avenue in S. C. and Vt. and said one of the highlights was a visit with Richmond friends.

Jeannie Sue Johnson is Director of Student Activities at Bluefield State College, W. Va. Her summers are free so she took a short course in outdoor education-recreation at Indiana University and then served as Camp Director at G. A. Camp Cedars in Marion, Va., for the summers of 1965 and 1966. She has spent the last two Christmases on the West Coast with her sister and brother-in-law in Culver City, Calif.

A letter from Jennie Jo Fyock Tignor and her family in Hampton, while Nancy attended summer school courses to obtain Georgia's highest teaching certificate.

Violet Moore Neal is teaching at Bon Air Elementary School this fall. She did substitute teaching there last spring.

Jean Huddins Frederick is the president of the Richmond Alumni Club. She and her class members working with her are Carolyn Mess Hartz, second vice president; Sue Hudson Parsons, co-chairman of calendar sales; Libby Jarrett Berger, co-chairman of the membership committee; Emily Damier King, co-chairman of pecan sales. Jean urges all class members to lend their support to the Richmond Club. The Fredericks and Libby Jarrett Burger's family spent a week together at Buggs Island in August. Jean also has moved to 9653 University Blvd.

Carolyn Mess Hartz and Ransome spent a week in August on Cape Cod. Nancy Goodwyn Hill and family tried camping this summer. They enjoyed a relaxing stay at Cape Cod, visited the Pilgrim Fathers' town, and also jumped into Pat Doggett Colonna, Bill and Beth at Dogwood Dell. Nancy's son Jimmy starts Junior Primary 1 this year.

Carroll Smith Yarbrough will be leaving Richmond this summer. She has accepted a position as Assistant Chief of Surgery at the VA Hospital in Charleston, S. C. She will also be attending Peace Institute at the Medical College of South Carolina. The Yarbroughs spent two weeks at Hylton Head, S. C., this summer and were able to find a house in Charleston at that time.

In April they went to a Surgical Residents Convention in Galveston, Texas, and saw Becky Branch Faulconer and Harold. Harold completed his residency Surgery June 30, and
began a varsity-vasculature fellowship July 1. In
Sept. Becky entered 12 paintings in the Louisi­
ana "Downtown Salutes the Arts" Festival.
Bob Wilson Crompton traveled for a week this
summer, to Ceylon, where he visited friends in
New York City studying at Union Theological.
She was also busily involved with the wedding of
her brother, Bob. As soon as the classes were over
she took off for Europe, where she visited friends in
Ireland and Swit­
zerland. She will be back at Ginter Park Sept.
We brought back a puppy-Daisy Mae Dasch­
und — with us! Charlie and I made a flying
weekend trip to Texas in Aug. for my brother's
wedding in Kilgore-home of Van Cliburn­
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Improvements Project for the Junior Woman's Club of her hometown of Roanoke during the summer. Bev Wine Bowers had a nice weekend in late spring with her grandchildren Sarah, Eddie, and Karen visited her and Albert. The Mierkes also visited Jo's brother in Chicago.

Anita Knipling Scott "spent 4 days in Chicago in June at the National Council's Section Director's Meeting and really enjoyed the stimulating discussions. Incidentally, Pat McDonald Allen has accepted the position of Section Director for the Washington-Oregon area."

Anita says that Susan Payne has changed jobs. She enjoyed her job as librarian with the Dept. of the Army but now she'll be working in a larger reference room in contact with a great many more people.

B. J. Stamps Rasmussen still has a Girl Scout troop. Before Labor Day she took a dozen-or-so teenage girls on an overnight bicycle trip which was lots of fun. Arlene Olson Jones is teaching 8th grade in an elementary school (California has no junior high school). She and her husband have gone on to Japan "I am hoping to visit her next summer or fall if I can talk Jeff into it."

Arlene's sister, Louise, still likes it, so I suppose I can do the homework. Jeff and I are pretty inseparable, and sometimes unbearably so. Ralph is working on the farm and is only here on weekends, so I deal with a variety of real estate problems. I have become rather handy with my pruning shears but the house is concealed by a virtual wilderness. Things are hectic but ludicrous.

Well, I can put away the typewriter until next deadline, December 1st. Don't forget to write.

1960 Secretary
Mrs. ROBERT H. LEMMON
(Linda Morgan)
Aberdeen, Maryland 21001

While visiting with Bob's family in Chesapeake, Va., I decided to take advantage of the opportunity to use the telephone for some news gathering.

Olivia Ames is working at American Telephone and Telegraph in Norfolk. She enjoyed a month's visit to Hawaii and made an enjoyable trip to Nova Scotia and Canada in the early fall. She serves as Chairman of Community Improvements Project for the Junior Woman's Club. Her committee, with the establishment of a child care center.

Lynn Mapp Wiggins is a full-time housewife and mother to Susan, age 4. She is busily serving as chairman of Ways and Means for the Mierkes' Bazaar. Their big project is a dinner and auction which will be held next year at the Information Desk at the Naval Ship Yard Museum, a job she enjoyed thoroughly. Sarah plans to do more outside activities. The Rices and another couple rented a cottage at Nags Head for a week. It was a grand vacation, complete with the best weather of the summer.

August 27 was the day Evalene Green became Mrs. William E. Slaughter. The Slaughters will reside at 3505 Chamberlayne Ave. in Richmond.

Bonnie Clark was married to Raymond Rice on July 9, but I have not received notice of their new address. Bonnie is working as a school psychologist in Prince George County. Best wishes to Evalene and Bonnie.

Loretta Hudgins and friend Jane Vaughan enjoyed a grand tour of the U.S.A. this summer. Taking the southern route to the West Coast, they visited New Orleans and saw the Johnnie Carson Show in Las Vegas.

Becky Grissom Van Ausdall and Jerry also did a bit of traveling this summer, but they stayed in Utah. Becky and Jerry, Becky Keller Ottinger ('39) and Charlie and another couple drove to Canada and spent several days sight-seeing in Quebec. Becky reported that they loved Quebec and found the people friendly and the food excellent. Then, they drove through New England, stopping off at Bar Harbor, Maine and Newport, Mass. Becky had a grand summer playing golf, sunbathing and working on units for the humanities course she'll be helping with this year at Manchester High.

Kitty Whitley Fiege and John made vacation news by crossing the Atlantic for a three-week tour of England, Germany and Italy. John and Kitty stayed at Montmarte's Notre Dame. In September both Kitty and John resumed their teaching duties, Kitty at her alma mater, Friends School, teaching Latin and John at Manchester College as director of student activities.

I am grateful to Mrs. Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson Zimmerman's mother, for notifying me of a slight error in the address that was printed for Diddle. Here is the correct address:

I am delighted to report we have "found" Joyce Birdsell. Her address is 15409 Euclid Ave., Apt. 601, Cleveland, Ohio 44112.

Another lost alumna is Barbara Ramsey Bridges. Barbara and Irvy had moved to 56586 Lakewold Ave., Newark, Calif. which explains why Dodie never found them in Haywood. Ivey is with Equitable Life Assurance Society, one of his clients being Dru Young. Barbara is a social worker for Alameda County. Elizabeth, now 5, attends nursery school at the Lafayette nursery. The Ramseys are buying their home and are very pleased with it.

Joan Silverstein Zimmerman and Marvin and the proud parents of a baby girl, Sharon Gail, born March 25. "Three year old Debbie seems very pleased with her new sister. Joan and Rozy Weinstein Rottenberg get together as often as possible or talk on the phone and catch up on news. Another new mom and pop are Gloria Greenfield Harris and Jay. Gloria gave birth to a boy, Cameron Gau, in Aug. The Harris' cutest and most adorable visitor this summer was and will be in August."

Inge Lehmann Ward and Byron who finished their Ph.D.'s in psychology from Colorado State University in 1960, are now living at 1500 Pierce Dr. #201 in Atlanta. Inge has been teaching Emory University full time in pursuit of their doctorates. They are doing counseling and therapy in the Psychological Center there. They are teaching to be in law school and are enjoying Atlanta very much.

Another scholarly couple is Inge Lehmann and Byron who finished their Ph.D.'s in psychology from Tulane last Aug. and in Nov. another big event took place. Michael Patrick arrived. Inge says they hope to return to the eastern coast in Sept. pending the securing of jobs for both of them.

More vacation news, this from Hettie Reuel Lutz. Hettie's parents came to visit, and they had a great time during their two weeks of sightseeing included, among other things, a trip to the beach, where Hettie reports they only SUN bathed, as they didn't care to share the beach with the sea lions frolicking 50 feet from shore. They also visited Washington State where they saw a whale in Puget Sound. While in San Francisco, they enjoyed spending an evening with Hettie and Bob that included such delights as dinner at Trader Vic's, the view from The Top of the Mark, and a car ride, complete with a breakdown and tie-up! Wouldn't have minded so much, except that it was a chilly 48 degrees! I also have news from Nancy Midden Simmons. Nancy and Banks have been in Florida since August of '86, but it took 8 months to get to Lakeland, their present home. While waiting for the clinic in Lakeland to open, Banks worked building housing projects for Florida, "the worst parts," lamented Nancy. They are delighted to be settled in Lakeland and find the town delightful. There is a college nearby where Nancy is taking several courses. Their two boys, David, three, and Bowman, 18 months, keep Nancy busy. Since they are in Florida, she says they have developed a green thumb and has rooted hibiscus and jasmine and started rain trees and citrus. Her husband fears they will have to make a break for Anglian in another year unless a good freeze comes along!

Ruthie Greenfield Zinn finds herself increasingly involved in charity and social work and was recently elected to fund-raising chairman of The New York Hospital Woman's League
About 30 girls attended the reunion in June and we had a marvelous time. Although the attending and non-attending maids of honor were not able to join us for the weekend, the reunion was a success. The girls elected the following officers to serve the class until June 1971:

**President:** Betty Pritchett White  
**Secretary:** Gayle Gowdy Williams  
**Fund chairman:** Mary Catherine Sells Dunn  
**Asst. Fund chairman:** Joyce Slavin Scher

The class also has agreed to acquire a photo album to be kept by the class and to be exhibited at each reunion. Many of the pictures of classmates and their children were exhibited at this reunion and if you all can part with these photos at some time in the future, they will be kept in our class album. Betty Pritchett White, your new president, is in charge of the album and has all the pictures that have been sent in. She is ready to accept all pictures and her address is: 631-B Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, Va.

One thing not mentioned at the reunion but should have been was concerning the Carole Johnson Fund. We don't have enough money in it and unless we build it up, the money will probably have to be put into a general fund. Please write to Mrs. Booker know how you feel about the fund. As your "old" secretary I want to thank everyone for all the help on the reunion especially Gwynn Barefoot who was co-chairman.

Betty Wade Blanton Jones

Betty Wade writes that she and Jerry spent several days at Cape Cod in June as a break from teaching. She is still working hard teaching back school at William and Mary. At William and Mary she took two math courses, completed her thesis, passed oral examinations, and on Aug. 27 was graduated with a Master in Teaching Science degree in physics. Also in August she and Jerry spent a week at Nags Head.

Betty Wade further writes: "One day the last of August I was shopping in Richmond and ran into Tish Kinchloe Welland. She told me about their daughter, Molly, (Mary Randolph) who arrived April 14th. Tish, Fred and Molly live at 35 Sylvian Way, Los Altos, Calif., and would very much appreciate hearing from other '61ers in Calif. I'm back at Peters­burg after three days in Florida and home in Texas and in Florida in June." She writes that the children are "getting along wonderfully and will be starting school at William and Mary. Asst. Fund chairman:

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Sandy Gott Gilliam writes that Melissa is writing a book on July 19, 1966. She spent two weeks island-bopping in the Caribbean and went to the Grand Canyon again, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. She says Martha Carole Rogers had her degree in biology from the University of Virginia in June and is back at the beach living with Loulan and Bill. She recently bought a house in a large house on the oceanside of Atlantic.

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been promoted to assistant cashier at Central National Bank in Richmond.

Judy VanderBoegh Carroll and Bob are happy with the arrival of Robert Andrew on July 16, 1966, to join 3 year old Rebecca Lynn. Judy is active in the Beverly Hills Garden Club. She won a yellow ribbon in the Tuckahoe Flower Show.

Lauren Bushweller writes that Bird and Carl report that Deirdra Lee arrived on March 7th to join her brother Drayton and to keep her parents busy. The Birds visited the Eastern Shore several times this summer and plan a trip to Nags Head in September.

Elaine Eaton King reports that she and Peter have become homeowners this year. They have moved into a quaint, wooden house at 8257 Little River Turnpike in Annandale, Va., and are doing their own interior decorating and loving every exhausting minute of it. Peter is a traffic engineer with the C&P Telephone Co.

Nancy Edwards Batteman and her husband are living at 219 Meadowbrook Drive in Danville. Nancy will be teaching world history, world geography and art again this year at Tunstall High School.

Jennie Stokes Howe writes that she has been busy working with the Red Cross in Richmond. She is a district case worker in the Service Unit. Bob has been in Viet Nam since Feb. and is flying helicopters there with the 1st Cavalry. She's counting the days until she will fly for Calif. to meet Bob when he returns in Feb. Jennie, Jean Zelinsky Longest, Barbara Lamm Gregory and Carol Chapman got together one day this summer for a lively pair. "Ken hopes to finish his doctoral work this year and I am again teaching "7th grade math and really enjoying it more each year."

Our biggest news is Ebb's becoming a partner in the law firm of Broadus, Edge and Broadus. Kevin had a tonsillectomy this summer and is now in his second year of nursery school. I am looking forward to fall and winter and club activities.

Many thanks to all the group leaders. I'd say you started out with a BANG.

1962 Secretary:

JOAN BISHOP DAVIDSON

72547 Chorrose Road

Richmond, Va. 23225

I would like to apologize for the absence of our column in the last issue, but there was only one item to report and I saved it for this column. I don't think you would have had some news about your summer plans.

I plan to get a current list of addresses from Mrs. Booker and mail a questionnaire out to all of you and would appreciate it if you would respond.

Pamela (Koch) Fay and John spent the first three weeks of August in Europe and had a marvelous trip. They traveled by air and visited Lisbon, Madrid, Munich, Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, London, and East Berlin. They particularly enjoyed Copenhagen and London and the English channel. They are looking forward to hearing from all of you.

Pat had come from Marty (Solley) Lucas who is now living in Louisville, Ky. Husband Glenn goes to the University of Louisville at night and is working for Robin Hahn Company. They have a little boy, David, who is a year and three months old.

Darlene Morgan has moved to Arlington where she is teaching and Tom Cousins is now teaching in Richmond at Tuckahoe Junior High.

Bettie Morris Blakenship is the mother of a baby boy, Scott Douglas, who was born last March 22. (Dick du Pont) Ryan has a little boy named Timothy.

Julie Perkins Crews was in Richmond and lumped with Robin Cramme Perks. Julie has moved into a new and larger apartment in the older section of Portsmouth. Her husband, Bill, has been promoted to the office of assistant manager of the Churchland Branch Bank in Portsmouth. Their new address is 323 Dinwiddie Street, Apt. 3, Portsmouth, Va.

Bettie Morris Blakenship had heard from Charlotte Adams Higgs whose parents had spent the summer at Tappahannock with Charlotte and her family. Betty also said that Nell Gracey who was transferred to William and Mary was married on June 25 to Wesley Derickson in Hampton Va. He is a graduate of William and Mary and is currently in the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Robin Cramme Perks and Jerry spent a week at Virginia Beach in Aug. and enjoyed crabbing on the Bay Bridge Pier.

Sherry Racilffe Crawford and her two daughters had tea with Patsy Chevwing Young.

Nancy Cramer has just graduated from the University of Virginia. She plans to do some graduate work in English at Duke University and she is considering starting work as an instructor in physics.

Judy Acree Hansen wrote that her husband, A. T., has finished his Mat. Ed. in English at Duke and has taken some courses toward his Ph.D. They are now living in Fredericksburg, Va., where Dick is teaching freshman and sophomore English at Mary Washington College. Judy says

he's looking forward to the experience and that she'll be keeping her eye on him with all those girls. Judy is also teaching--sophomore and junior English at James Monroe High School. Last summer she worked hard taking English courses at Duke toward a Master of Arts in teaching. They would love to hear from anyone passing through between Richmond and Washington since their house is so accessible to interstate 95.

Judy had heard from Nancy Richardson who has just become Associate Professor of Library Science at South Richmond College and planned her wedding to Douglas, Ga. Chris is librarian and Assistant Professor of Library Science at South Tunstall High School.

MRS. JESSICA ALVY COOK

403 Greenberry Road

Richmond, Virginia 23229

Judy Cooke Mosely and her husband are now settled in Austin where Jerry is finishing research for his Ph.D. in radio astronomy at the University of Texas. Despite the frightening expectations of that fact, Jerry and Judy are enjoying the University and she is considering starting work on her master's degree in social work. Their new address is 1202 Enfield Road, Austin, Texas 78702.

On the trip to Texas the Moselys had a chance to stop in Winston-Salem and get together with a former neighbor, Betty Beale. Betty, if you remember, transferred to UNC after two years at WC. She married Mark Gregory and they have two sons, Beth 2½, and Cindy, age 7 months. Mark is in his final year of law school at Wake Forest.

Phyllis Pollock Yaffa retired from teaching English at Tuckahoe Junior High to become a fulltime housewife and mother this past year. She and Jack welcome their firstborn, a son, Andrew, born in January. Betty Morris Beale.

Carol Faye Johnston writes that after graduation she took an executive secretarial course in Norfolk, Va., for a year. She then worked as a secretary for the president of Old Dominion College and planned her wedding which took place in October 1964 to Dick Butt, an Air Force pilot. They were first stationed in Norfolk for a year but then were transferred to Norfolk, Calif. to the 1st Cavalry. They have a baby boy, Scott Douglas, who was born last March 22. (Dick du Pont) Ryan has a little boy named Timothy.

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Julie Hayne has taken Horace Greely's advice and moved to the west. She is now living in Denver, Colorado, where she is teaching the 6th grade. Her new address is 1370 Xenia Street, Denver, Colo.

Now roaming at 701 E. Hamilton St., Richmond, are Douglas and Gail Trigg. Their telephone number is 358-9401. Doug has just been promoted to secretary and receptionist at Reynolds Metal Systems Engineer Trainee in Charlotte, N. C.

Ellen Chute is now living at 1895 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif., Apt. 601. She has already attended her first alumnae meeting in the Bay Area. Her plans for the future include several trips abroad.

Helen Flynn writes of her plans for an October wedding to Clem Walter in Danville. Clem works for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., in the research department in Winston-Salem, N. C. Now Helen has requested a transfer to the Bell System in that city.

The silver baby cup to the first girl to be born to a member of the Class of 1965 has been won by Phyllis Corker Palmore. Phyllis and Tommy had a girl, Wendelyn, born May 19, 1965. Congratulations! Phyllis is teaching seventh grade at Kanegisheen at the Georgia Indian Reservation near Madawaska and LaGrange.

We are happy to announce the birth of Miss BARBARA A. RUSCUS
120 S. Arlington Rd., Apt. 207

Well, here we are ladies—members of the Westminster Alumnae. Only a few things have happened to us this summer. I'm being facetious, of course. We've had many weddings, new jobs and even a baby.

Quita Tansey Collins and husband, Bill, became the proud parents of a girl, Michaela Lorraine, on July 21.

Harriet Mann became the bride of Edward Tomlinson on Sept. 3. She and Ed will live in Richmond at the Crestview Apts. until Ed joins the Air Force later this fall.

Julie Trent married Charles M. Elliott on June 28, and they are living in Richmond where Chuck is attending MCV.

Jane Thurman was married on Sept. 3 to Douglas Anderson. Jane will be Director of Religious Activities at Westminster this year.

Anne Dixon will marry William Booker on Sept. 17. Beth Booker is teaching at Skipwith Elementary in Henrico Co. this fall.

Mary Blevins and her husband recently returned from a very enjoyable trip to Europe. Genie Henderson worked on her master's at Duke this past summer, and this fall she is teaching at Chandler Junior High School in Richmond.

Martha Colston and her husband, Ed, are living in Arlington, Va. Ed is working at Goddard Space Center and Martha's oldest child entered kindergarten this fall. Lydia Anderson O'Neill is living in Fredericksburg as her husband Graham is working at Dahlgren.

Carol Royall is working at Ft. Lee, Va. Debbie Colon is in her first year of medical school at MCV. Carol Hinrichs has taken a job in the Psychology Center at the College of William and Mary as a psychometrist. (Tell us what that is, Carol.)

Betsy H. McIntosh married Lt. William C. Taylor, III (U. S. Army) on Aug. 20. They will live in Williamsburg.

Janice Mays became the bride of Robert S. Kayler on June 1 and they are now living in San Francisco, Calif.

Elaine Newlon Perkins is working at A. H. Robins. Her husband, Baxter, is a first year medical student at Duke.

Bettie Byrd Gunn married Charles Dennis Mays on Aug. 20. They are living in the Washington area.

Caywood Garrett is attending the School of Library Science of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Elaine Maynard is a computer programmer for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Md.

Mary Ann Biggs and Robert Edward Williamson were married in July. They will live in Chapel Hill, N. C., where Edward will do graduate work in chemistry.

Stephanie Birchard became the bride of William Powell on Sept. 11. She is now working in the computer section of the Life of Virginia Insurance Co.

Also working at Life of Virginia is Mabel
Bailey, who passed her second actuarial exam this spring, and Linda Hyman, who plans to take her second and third actuarial exams in November (she also plans to pass them).

Beverly Bretzmann married Melvin Horowitz on June 12. They are living in Richmond.

Susan Martin is working at Goddard Space Flight Center. She figures she spent the summer at Harvard along with Susan ReAlba. Susan stayed, and Jane seeks to return, but this fall she will be working for I.B.M. in Philadelphia. Ellen Perry is employed at the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond as an economist.

In the teaching profession are Beate Looke and Nell Gardener. Nell is teaching at Grange Hall Elementary, and Beate is at Huguenot High teaching physics.

Faye Newton is working for Army Intelligence at Fort Holabird, Md.; Faye has learned judo and the art of firing a gun as part of her on the job training.

Lucky Lee is employed by National Cash Register in Richmond making some cash.

Kedron Davis went to Europe this summer and will enter U.N.C. this fall for graduate work.

Lynne Griffith was married August 21 to Richard Marks. They'll be at Indiana University where he's doing graduate work in chemistry.

Judy Scott completed a seven-week course in the Harvard-Newton summer program. This fall she will be doing her internship—teaching chemistry at Nash High School and taking one night course and a seminar at Harvard.

Second semester she'll work full time toward her Master of Arts in teaching.

R.K. Bailey, who passed her second actuarial exam November (she also plans to pass them).

On October 1, the fall luncheon meeting was held at the Executive Motor Hotel, sponsored by the class of '61. Adrienne Price Cox, Jean Stomestreet Mann, Nancy Bookler, and Pat Covlerus Goodman were in charge of the program. Using the theme "Fashions for Fall", Alumnae modeled their own creations.

Future plans include the Annual Children's Christmas Party on December 11, a Dinner-Theatre Party on February 16, and the April luncheon meeting. For the luncheon a special program, "Brides Through the Years" will celebrate the Richmond Club's 50th Anniversary.

Rappahannock River Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Broadus Gravatt
(Ruth "Dimple" Latham)
Box 258
Kilmarnock, Va.

About 12 alumnae attended an organization meeting of the Rappahannock River Alumnae Club last spring at the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club.

Ruth "Dimple" Latham Gravatt, '40, was elected president and Nancy Tingle Griffin, '61, was named secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting Mrs. R. E. Booker discussed the Alumnae College week end and Miss Jean Wright, who is retiring as head of the French Department, presented some interesting details on the many changes taking place at Westhampton.

Tentative plans were made for another meeting in the fall.

Richmond Club Alumnae

President: Mrs. Andris Frederick
(Leonard Frederick)
9653 University Boulevard
Richmond, Va.

The Richmond Club gave a tea for the freshmen and the new students from the Richmond area on September 8 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Booker. Seventy people attended, including the new president of the Richmond Club, Jean Hodgins Frederick, '58; Betty Ann Allen Doubl, '49, national Alumni Association President; Dean Louise Gehring; Dean Clara Keith; the Richmond Club Board members; and Alumnae mothers of the new students.

During September the Richmond Club project was the sale of calendars, under the chairmanship of Archer Randlett, '63, and Sue Hudson Parsons, '58.

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Miss Gravatt arranged a luncheon party of the new members and their guests.

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Roanoke Alumnae Club

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

Some 40 Westhampton alumnae, current students and entering students enjoyed a reception honoring the entering students on September 7 at the home of Barbara Richie Branch (Mrs. David W. '46).

Nina Landolina Byrd (Mrs. Ray) '52, Mary Ann Hubbard Dickenson (Mrs. H. Boyd) '51, and Mary Anne Logan Mongan (Mrs. Brenton) '55, were in charge of the reception.

Plans for a mid-winter meeting and for a final meeting in the spring were discussed during the business session.
1905—

Charles Wellington Taber, a retired Richmond physician, died July 17 in a Gloucester, Va., nursing home at the age of 82.

Dr. Taber, a native of Cayuga County, New York, received his M.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1911 after graduating from the University of Richmond. He practiced medicine in Richmond until his retirement in 1945, when he moved to Urbanna, Va. During his last 20 years there, Dr. Taber was active in civic affairs, serving several years on the county electoral board. He also wrote a weekly column for the Southside Sentinel in Urbanna.

To the town of Urbanna, his major benefactor, Dr. Taber willed a trust fund of $200,000.

Dr. Taber, whose wife died in 1965, leaves no immediate survivors.

1911—

Lucien Talmage Hall, Sr., 76, former superintendent of Isle of Wight County schools, died July 15.

A charter member and first president of the Windsor Ruritan Club, Mr. Hall was also a past president and secretary of the National Ruritan Club. He was also a past chairman of the board of deacons of the Windsor Baptist Church.

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

1915—

Edward Moncure Irby, a retired Blackstone salesmen, died May 21 at the age of 74.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Crawley and B. Miss Fannie G. Irby, both of Blackstone, and a brother, W. Scott Irby of Kenbridge.

Edward Bradstreet Dunford, an attorney in Riverdale, Md., for the past 30 years, died June 13.

Admitted to the Virginia Bar Association in 1915, Mr. Dunford began his legal practice in Richmond before taking his position in Maryland.

He received his LL.B. degree from Richmond in 1915 and his LL.D. degree from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, in 1934.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and two granddaughters.

1916—

Henry G. Warinner, who recently retired from the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, died August 1 at his home in Henrico County.

Mr. Warinner was a deacon in Ginter Park Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

1921—

Howard Churchill Spencer died at his home in Hanover County June 26 after a brief illness.

Mr. Spencer, a veteran of World War I, was a three year letterman in football while a student at the University.

He was an insurance salesman prior to his last illness.

1923—

Herbert Randolph Hutchinson, a retired businessman, died in July at the age of 65.

Mr. Hutchinson was born in Richmond and lived his entire life in that city. He received a B.S. degree from the University in 1923 before entering the T. C. Williams Law School.

During World War II, Mr. Hutchison was a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club and of the Virginia Boat Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Estelle Crenshaw Hutchison.

1925—

Warren Ashby Thornhill Jr., a West Virginia attorney, died July 18 at the age of 65.

A member of the American, West Virginia, and Raleigh County Bar Associations, Thornhill was also active in the Kiwanis Club.

1927—

The Rev. Harvey Lee Bryant, a Baptist pastor in Virginia for 44 years, died August 18 at his Richmond home. He was 69.

Mr. Bryant served churches in the Richmond area for 27 years before his retirement in 1962. He was pastor of the Clifton Street Baptist Church, the Confederate Heights Baptist Church, and associate pastor of the Northminster Baptist Church immediately preceding his retirement. In the four years before his death he served temporarily in several Richmond churches.

Mr. Bryant attended Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, after graduation from the University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie N. Bryant, two sons and a daughter.

1932—

Francis Henry Robertson, chief of personnel and general services for the city of Petersburg, died August 2 at the age of 58.

A former branch manager for A&P Food Stores, he was also a former vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Petersburg.

Among the survivors is his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Robertson.

1933—

Dr. Arden Howell Jr., 56, a former Richmond and a scientist-director of the National Institute of Health, died while on vacation in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Dr. Howell, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, was born in Richmond and taught at the Medical College of Virginia, Duke University, and Tufts University.

His home at the time of his death was Silver Spring, Md. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace F. Howell and by three children.

1938—

Chester Earl Barden, an accountant for the Virginia State Department of Conservation and Development, died June 19.

Mr. Barden was at one time employed by the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond. He was active in religious work, being member of Calvary Baptist Church, auditor of the Richmond Baptist Association, and treasurer of the Richmond Baptist Church.

Among his survivors is his wife, Mrs. Virginia Daling Barden.

William Franklin Grigg, Jr., a general and thoracic surgeon from Richmond, died on July 15.

Dr. Grigg received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1942. He interned at Walter Reed Hospital and served at Oteen Hospital in Oteen, N. C., and George-town University Hospital before coming to Richmond in 1949.

During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and was a major in the Civil Air Patrol.

Dr. Grigg was member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Chi fraternities, the American Medical Association, the Virginia Medical Society, and the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Carper Grigg, 40.

GRIDMEN WINLESS AFTER FIVE

(Continued from page 11)
1939—

Dr. Edgar Theodore Crowe, a Mechanicsville dentist, died August 21.

Dr. Crowe was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia as well as of the University. He was a deacon of Highland Park Christian Church and a member of American Legion Post No. 175 and of the Hanover Ruritan Club. He served four years in the Army, two of those years in the European theatre of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Cosby Crowe, and two brothers, all of Mechanicsville.

1957—

Douglas Sherwood R. Frostick, a Richmond employee of Southern States Cooperative, was killed in a two-car collision near Olive Hill, Ky. on July 11. He was 35.

Mr. Frostick was a member of the football team and a leader in campus activities. A merchandising manager in the petroleum and automobile accessories division, he had been with Southern States for nine years.

Survivors include his wife and three children.

1958—

Thomas Franklin Stafford, Jr., died of cancer on July 10. He was 29.

Mr. Stafford was a candidate for a doctorate degree in geology at the time of his death. Born in Warrenton, he received his B.S. in geology from the University of Kentucky and was a research assistant at Florida State University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Minor Stafford; and four children of Tallahassee, Fla., and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stafford of Warrenton.

SHOULD CPAs BID

(Continued from page 4)

though the rules were changed to allow competitive bidding. Most seem to feel that entering into competitive bidding would be unprofessional. From the responses to this question, Dr. Kemp concludes that the majority of Virginia CPAs would abstain from competitive bidding on both ethical and economic grounds even if the rules are changed. Thus, the ruinous competition feared by some members of the profession does not appear to be a real threat in Virginia.

Hargis Safeguards

(Continued from page 9)

the blue crab. The lonely crabber, checking his crab pots each day, pulls up the trap, and dumps the crabs into his boat.

Part of his catch is sent to dealers, where the crab meat is picked out and packed. Some of the crabs are kept in the crabber’s floating pen, where they shed their hard shells to become one of Virginia’s favorite offerings—the soft shell crab dinner.

Virginia’s hunters are almost as interested in the findings of the Institute as are the sports fishermen. More than 13,000 waterfowl hunters spend more than $600,000 annually in Virginia.

Turning to the industrial area, Dr. Hargis and his staff are active in research on the proposed deepening of the James River. They are working on the scale model of the James, erected at the Army Waterworks Experimental Station at Vicksburg, Mississippi, from which they hope to learn what effect the deepening would have on oysters and other marine life.

Arguments on whether or not to deepen the James have focused on the intensification of the river itself in flood stage. The James River contains some of the world’s most valuable seed oyster beds. Development of its potential as a major shipping artery probably would accelerate Virginia’s industrial growth dramatically.

The oyster industry is concerned primarily about damage to beds lying between James Island and Hampton Roads. Approximately 70 per cent of the Chesapeake Bay oyster industry depends on these beds. Questions which Dr. Hargis’ staff are considering include whether or not the river’s currents would be changed if the river were deepened, and if so, would there be an increase in the salinity, which might pose a threat to the oysters.

But the industrial interests contend that the future of Richmond and of the communities along the river to the east are inseparably linked to the river. A deeper channel, says the Richmond chamber of commerce, would open a potentially rich industrial area to development.

Part of the decision of to deepen or not to deepen will be made on Dr. Hargis’ recommendations.

All of their research is pulled together at the Gloucester Point home-base, where there are well-equipped analytical chemistry and radio-biology laboratories, several furnished with running sea-water and compressed air for maintaining marine organisms in aquaria.

In one of these labs, scientists are working on breeding an oyster that will be immune to the MSX disease, but there is no thought of using these as seed oysters in depleted areas.

It would be gigantic job, and one which would take too many bushels of money and too much time to make it practical. They can find out, however, much which may be of value in the laboratory, and every possible clue is followed up.

"The MSX situation will probably resolve itself," Dr. Hargis said. "The oysters will develop an immunity on their own in time." This is his answer to those who fear an end to the oyster industry. He assures them that the industry "will recover," but he will not attempt to pinpoint the exact date of the recovery.

In addition to the many research programs carried on at the Institute, there is a teaching program in Oceanography through affiliation with institutions of higher learning in the state. The College of William and Mary and the Institute operate a School of Marine Science. A Ph.D. program is planned for the near future. Some 60 graduate students live and work at the Institute.

A new laboratory, which will provide 60 per cent more working space, is planned for construction soon.

The Institute had its start in 1940 as the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, the research agency for the Virginia Commission of Fisheries. The demand for marine research by industrial, business and recreational interests as well as by the fishing industries led the 1962 General Assembly to restate the functions of the laboratory and to rename it the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. It is governed by a board of eight citizens and the Commissioner of Fisheries.

There is a restless energy in Dr. Hargis, a slim, gray-haired six-footer who heads this vital organization. The 43-year-old scientist was a college drop-out. It was partly this restlessness that caused him to quit college in 1956 after his freshman year. He had served in the South Pacific as a radar operator in World War II.

In 1947 he married the former Delores Magruder, and they moved to her hometown of Oxford, on Maryland’s Eastern Shore. He found employment there as assistant manager of a finance company. He added to his income by selling insurance and worked part-time at an airport where he earned a private flying license. He intended to get into the flying business as a charter, crop-dusting and transport pilot.

But the Hargis family knew this was not for the energetic young man, and they moved back to Richmond where Mrs. Hargis worked while he studied for his B.A. degree. He received his Ph.D. in 1954 from the Florida State University, and accepted a post as assistant professor of biology and chemistry at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. In February, 1955, he joined the staff of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science to take charge of a federally-supported program of oyster drill research.

He was appointed acting director of the Institute in 1958, and director a short time later.

Now one of the nation’s top marine scientists, Dr. Hargis’ interest in his field drives him to work a 10 to 12-hour day, in an important field. Reflecting on his late decision about preparing for his career, Dr. Hargis said he wonders how many other young people “skip college altogether because they fail to see the value of an education soon enough.”

He saw that value, and now not only is the world his oyster, but the oyster is his world—a part of it, at least.
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