Service Beyond The Call Of Duty

Charles H. Wheeler III, has completed 25 years as University treasurer and next year will have given 40 years of his life to the University as teacher and chief officer. Members of the board of trustees with whom he has worked closely and diligently appreciate his work and have expressed this appreciation in words and, in a more tangible way, with a gift of silver in February at the semi-annual meeting and with a portrait which was given to the University at the annual meeting in June.

Treasurers are by nature men who have to say "no," who have to warn that the path of careless spending leads over the hill to the poorhouse. And it should be said that Dr. Wheeler can scream with the best of them, "Where is the money coming from?"

He is now directing the University's fiscal operations that involve expenditures of $4 million dollars a year. His competence in this field is admired by his fellows who elected him president of the National Federation of College and University Business Officers Associations. It is significant that he is one of relatively few chartered financial analysts in the United States.

As a teacher, he flunked his share, but his competence and fairness were so much admired by the students that usually those who failed wanted to repeat the course under him.

Robert T. Marsh, '22, rector of the board of trustees and until his retirement president of one of the largest banks in the southeast, is among those who recognize his value as a fiscal officer. But further he appreciates Treasurer Wheeler's devotion to the University, and the multiplicity of tasks to which he gives his attention. "If it's 8:30 in the morning or 3:30 in the morning," says Rector Marsh, "Charlie Wheeler's on hand if there's a job that needs to be done at the University."

"He's really the University's Pooh-bah," says Marsh. The reference was to Pooh-bah, the Lord High Everything Else in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." Like the celebrated Pooh-bah, Marsh added, Treasurer Wheeler "does a great many things and does them all well."
The University of Richmond needs $7,000,000 to "maintain its program of quality education." That's what President George M. Modlin told the Board of Trustees in what may have been one of the most significant statements in the University's history.

He discussed the University's needs as the 1967 graduating class was preparing for the final exercises in the Mosque where President Charles E. S. Kraemer of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education would tell them that they were entering upon a world in which "the guidelines are far from clear.

Possibly the guidelines also were far from clear to the trustees but one thing was clear: the University must have $7,000,000 now, not for expansion, not for educational frills, but to provide the necessities of academic life for a full-time enrollment no larger than the current student body.

The trustees, as they left the meeting, told the University's needs had been clearly and earnestly expressed by the President. The need for more dormitories for men and for better recreational facilities and, no less imperative, the need for more money for faculty salaries was made abundantly clear.

President Modlin pointed out to the trustees that the changing composition of the University's student body is responsible for the urgent need for more dormitories.

Whereas more than half of the students in Richmond College 20 years ago were commuters, now only 25 per cent commute and this figure probably will drop to 20 per cent or less by the end of the decade. This means there is an immediate need for at least two, preferably three, dormitories. Failure to provide them, Dr. Modlin told the trustees, will mean that the University will lose many good students who will have to live off campus or in the "temporary" barracks constructed in 1946-47. These buildings, referred to by the students as the "Green Mansions," are an eye-sore. The University administration looks forward to the day when they no longer will disfigure the campus.

Further, the University is far from proud of the "Green Mansion" dormitories. They house that is used principally for faculty offices. Faculty members are not only demanding—and getting—more money for their services in a day when the law of supply and demand is working in their favor but they also expect reasonably comfortable offices. The Administration proposes to construct a wing on Ryland Hall to provide better facilities for Richmond College administrative officers and faculty members.

The department of physical education, under the direction of Dr. Richard E. Humbert, 41, is doing a more than creditable job but it is handicapped by woefully inadequate physical facilities. Millhiser Gymnasium, constructed in 1921 when there were only 350 students in Richmond College, is obsolete. It is believed that a field house would be a boon to the physical education department and, even more important, would boost student morale.

President Modlin has been outspoken in his praise of the academic achievements of the student body which reflects the more selective approach made possible by the unprecedented number of applicants. He has said, however, that the full-time enrollment in all divisions can not be expected to rise appreciably above the 2,904 of the 1966-67 session. The total enrollment, including part-time students and almost 1,000 enrolled in courses conducted by the School of Christian Education, Tele-College, and the Management Development Center, was 7,542.

Although the graduates received their diplomas at commencement against a backdrop of wars and rumors of wars, for those who had no military commitment and were ready to go to work, job prospects were excellent. Top salaries offered male members of the graduating classes were in the $8,700 range both at Richmond College and in the School of Business Administration. (There was one whopping $12,000 offer to a Business School graduate but that was far out of line.) Westhampton's top—to a mathematics major who will work as a computer programmer—was $8,340 with two other math graduates starting at $7,100 as actuaries.

At Richmond College, graduates in technical fields will receive salaries ranging from a high of $725 a month to an average of $622. The high in non-technical fields was $530, the average $545. In the Business School the top (other than the $1,000 a month job) was $725, and averaged almost $600 with accounting graduates most in demand and getting salaries averaging $612.

Teacher salaries were up, reflecting the greater demand for teachers, particularly in the sciences and in elementary schools, but the going salary was still below that offered in industry. Teacher salaries ranged from $3,300 to $6,000 for ten-month contracts. Although the prospect was bright on the economic front, in other areas, as the commencement speaker pointed out, the outlook was confusing. Speaking on the subject, "Now You Are On Your Own," Dr. Kraemer said that young men and women, more so than ever before in America, would be making their own decisions in the fields of religion and politics. He urged them to "weigh all the evidence and examine the records" before making judgments.

(Continued on page 11)
A few months ago friends of Dr. Ralph C. McDanel (and that includes about everyone who has come within hailing distance of this University for the past 41 years), decided that the time had come to do him in oils. It was not so much that we needed a reminder of how he looked in any given year over the past two score for he has changed but little; the same crew cut in season, out of season, in style, out of style, the same trim figure, the same undimmed eye for a shabby footnote. Nor are we particularly trying to honor him, a thing we would never do in public with him sitting by ready to take us apart with his dry, wry wit. What we are really hoping to do with this portrait is to give some innocent freshman years from now, perhaps even a son or grandson of ours, a chance to look at that solid countenance and ask, "Who is that?" That will be all we need to launch into the amazing career of one of the most versatile characters of the Southern Conference, the governing body in athletics for most colleges and universities of the South at the time; President of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, the highest office Virginia Baptists can bestow on minister or layman. On and on the honors extend each be-

Ralph C. McDanel

He "created everywhere a favorable climate for the moments that educate."

We are happy, Sir, to present this portrait of Dr. Ralph C. McDanel in affectionate appreciation of him as a teacher of men whose love of excellence in all things has inspired our lives, deepened our pride in our country and taught us new dimensions in citizenship with its responsibilities as well as its rights. We may add, Sir, in the presentation of this portrait, and in the spirit of this one who never missed a chance for a friendly dig, that having been around for the framing we all fervently hope to be here for the hanging!

"NOW, THOSE RASCALS IN WASHINGTON." W. Rush Loving, '56, one of the great band of McDanel hero-worshippers, shot the above picture when he was a student in Dr. Mac's class. Dr. McDanel had no idea that Loving, who should have been taking notes in European history, was instead taking a series of candid snapshots.
I know you understand how proud I am to be making this particular presentation honoring our greatly respected and beloved friend, Coach Malcolm U. Pitt. This is one of the highest honors I ever expected to be paid. Although we are recognizing his retirement, after twenty-five years of service as Director of Athletics at the University, I think we can say that he is essentially a teacher. He has performed his duties well as our Athletic Director, but his chief interest is in teaching and his great love is young people.

He not only teaches sportsmanship along with the fundamentals, but he sets an outstanding example for conduct later in life. This is the main reason he has so many warm friends among the Alumni who once played for him on baseball, basketball, track or football teams here.

In the 33 years he has been coaching, he has never spoken a profane word on the practice field (although we know at times the temptation has been great). No one has heard him use an obscene expression, or tell a dirty joke.

But, believe me, he is no "softy." He's a fierce competitor who has never enjoyed losing and never will. From Coach Pitt's example, the boys of his athletic teams learn this same spirit along with a little cockiness and a burning desire and courage to win. While here in college he was quarterback of his football team, played third base in baseball, and was a consistent point scorer in track. This versatility has followed him through his career and his leadership qualities were recognized early when he was tapped to ODK.

Believe it or not, at one time he was interested in banking as a profession, but soon learned that he enjoyed working with boys more than with dollars. It was at this stage in life when he accepted the opportunity to coach at Fork Union Military Academy, a prep school supported by the Baptists of Virginia. Here he served from 1919 to 1928 when he joined the staff at the University of Richmond as Freshman Coach. Today we honor him not only as our retiring Director of Athletics, but also as varsity basketball Coach for 19 years, and as baseball Coach for 33 years at Richmond College.

And what an outstanding record he has had in these years! His baseball teams have captured 16 state championships, two Southern Conference titles and two ties for that Crown, 376 wins—198 losses, and a winning percentage of .655 up to this season. And speaking of our present Spider nine, who would have believed we would be in contention for the S.C. and state championships during this last week of the season. We've won twelve and lost only 7. Another winning year.

At retirement as basketball coach, his teams had won 197 games, while losing 168. The 1934-35 team was undefeated in twenty games.

Most of you realize that Coach Pitt was named to the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame in 1963 and last year was elected to the Helms Baseball Hall of Fame as well. Few coaches in the nation have been paid this double tribute.

And speaking of tributes, let me briefly mention a few which are unsolicited, but justly deserved. In a Times-Dispatch Editorial of April 7, 1967, both Dr. McDanel and Mac Pitt were recognized, and I quote: "For here are two men who not only have performed eminently in their respective fields, but whose dedication to Christian principles surely has enriched the lives of thousands of young men with whom they have come into contact on the campus. . . ."

Yesterday Lawrence Leonard, sports editor of the Richmond News Leader devoted his entire column to Coach Pitt. This is an outstanding testimonial for which we are very grateful.

Southern Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan says, "He possesses to the highest degree the qualities of integrity, leadership, and sportsmanship which are requisites of an athletic coach."

On May 1, 1967, from Athletic Director Lyles Alley, representing Coach Pitt's Furman University friends, and incidently, just before losing a double header to our Spiders, he was presented a plaque inscribed, "A Man Of Wisdom With A Heart Of Gold."

And last, but by no means least, last Saturday after defeating the William and (Continued on page 16)

Malcolm U. Pitt

"His entire life has been coaching, teaching and counseling boys."

THE SILVER FOX at his desk in Millhiser Gymnasium.
More than 1,000 men and women returned to the University of Richmond May 12-13 for a joint Alumnae-Alumni Weekend. Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Long (Louise Cardoza, '43) discussions were planned around the theme "Affluent Turmoil." Alumni joined Westhamptonites in a South Court classroom on Friday to hear a series of lectures by four faculty members. (See "So They Say," Page 15.)

A full Saturday program found alumnae and alumni gathering at the chapel for a seminar on "Campus Ferment," attending luncheons, watching Richmond whip William and Mary at baseball, and being greeted by Dr. and Mrs. George M. Modlin at the President's Reception.

Participating in the morning seminar were Dr. Rosalind Allen Barker, '57, lecturer in the department of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto, and Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, '35, professor of psychology at the University of Texas.

Dr. Austin E. Grigg, '40, dean of Richmond College, who moderated the panel, commented that student demonstrations were a way of saying "Hey there, look at me."

"They want to be somebody—and they really are somebody—but we treat them as though they haven’t become full-fledged members of the human race as yet," he added.

Dr. Barker suggested three kinds of experimental ideas in the areas of curriculum, books, and university identity as possible means of drawing student and teacher closer together.

First she advocated a shift in emphasis in the orientation of freshman, attempting to discover the student’s interests as opposed to the traditional concept of orienting incoming students to a world already provided and developed by the administration, the faculty and the upperclassmen.

"What I would like to see would be something like the Senior Essay, that is, an individual project done in the first year . . . and counting for about one-fourth of the student’s total course load," she said.

"For some, it would be the beginning of an exciting and developing interest; for others, perhaps a dead end—but a dead end discovered early enough to look for other more lasting, more appropriate kinds of concentration. Best of all, it would provide the opportunity for a continuing dialogue with an individual faculty member whose relationship to the student would be not so much the faculty advisor as the fellow adventurer."

Such a project, she continued, would give the freshman some idea that the curriculum has flexibility and is open-ended "rather than being a page of ruled paper with all the lines filled in."

Her second experiment involved books. She suggested that universities set aside a certain amount of the library’s budget for student requests and publicize this fact among the students.

"This does not mean that the library should purchase every book a student asks for," she emphasized, "but I think the opportunity for the student to take this kind of initiative should be there."

She called for changing university bookstores into intellectual centers, where books and periodicals far exceeding the range and
demands of courses would be available.

As a third experiment she suggested more links between universities, both for cooperation and to stimulate a diversity of outlook. This might be done through annual exchanges of students and faculty to visit classes and to meet informally, she said.

Dr. Sanford noted that universities sometimes "overestimate the importance of purely intellectual growth and forget the importance of the growth of whole, integral human beings."

The latter kind of growth, he said, is facilitated by joining things, caring deeply about issues, making commitments, testing limits, examining a variety of viewpoints and seeing and perhaps trying out personal orientations to life.

"The facilitation of whole person growth," he emphasized, "should be a prime aim of higher education in an open society."

He reminded alumni that the "rebels" among college students were but a small percentage of the student body, and that the vast majority were, "at least on the surface, quiet, adjusting, conforming members of the existing establishment."

"Many wise and confident educators seriously wish that there were more participation of students in student movements, not less," he added. "Such educators believe that the active participation in a real social and political affairs is productively conducive to the growth toward maturity, and conducive, too, to productive change in the way we approach higher education."

Dr. Sanford stressed the difference between "expressive rebellion" and "instrumental rebellion" among college students.

"There are many understandable reasons why today's young people should feel frustrated by and disappointed with the world in which they find themselves," he said.

"In their rampant idealism and self-appointed purity of mind, they find much that is intolerable in the behavior of adults."

"It is to be expected that many of them will express these feelings... by growing beards or by wearing mini-skirts."

"These relatively nonfunctional expressions of individuality don't seem to have any great importance. They probably should be regarded... as instances of 'high spirits', or merely downright foolishness."

He pointed out that if students really confront such rebels by direct opposition, or by trying to turn their energies into what seem to be tolerable and constructive channels or whether we choose... to join them is a matter of intricate decision. But we should not ignore deeply felt expressions about the way life should be lived."

Young people often forget, he said, that they cannot gain "a sense of identity, a feeling of integrity and worth in a social setting, unless they achieve something on their own and unless their achievement is confirmed by society."

"The world will reward competence and effective individuality," he stated. "Human achievements still rest on hard work and the developing of genuine competencies."

WE'RE TWENTY, WE'RE TWENTY, who says we are more? Members of the class of 1917 borrow from Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "The Boys," as they relive their college days of a half century ago. As their gift to the University, the class gave money for the purchase of a reader-printer for the Library. Seated left to right: Herman P. Thomas, William R. Silvey, James H. Poteet, Clifton C. Thomas, and James H. Barnett, Jr. Standing left to right: Edward J. Fox, William Earle White, E. Hiter Robinson, Lynn C. Dickinson, H. W. Charlton, Harvie A. Clopton and William Hugh Bagby.

The Old Grads Come Home

From the seers of 1917 to the youngsters of 1957, alumni returned for a round of reunions, most of them on the Friday night of Alumni-ae Week End. Classes of 1917, 1922 and 1932 held reunions at the John Marshall Hotel where arrangements were made by committees headed by William Earle White, '17; W. Tyler Haynes, '22; and Frank Lord, '32. Books Shetter arranged the party for the class of 1937 at the Executive Motor Hotel; Edward M. Klein, 1942 at the Jefferson-Lakeside Country Club; D. Walton Mallory, Jr., 1942, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Badenoch on Matoaka Road, and Frank Skinner, 1952, the Charcoal House Restaurant.

Two of the classes held reunions on Saturday, the class of 1927 around the Sun Dial, after attending Dr. McDanel's 8:30 class, and the class of 1957 Saturday night at the Willow Oaks Country Club where arrangements were made by a committee headed by Nelson Turner.
Coach Frank Jones' second University of Richmond football team will be an improved eleven although it will be a young squad dominated by rising sophomores. Although less experienced than last season, the Spiders will be quicker, faster and more aggressive than a year ago and will hit harder. Eighteen lettermen are expected back this Fall but the Spiders lost most of their offensive team including All-Southern Halfback Larry Zurich, signed by the St. Louis Cardinals; fine blocking Fullback Doug Davis and All-Southern Tackle Bob Andrews. Losses were heavy in the defensive line as well.

Jones inherited a winless team last season. Despite a lack of depth and talent, the Spiders captured two games and played exciting football in most of the other contests. The Red and Blue play another rugged 10-game schedule this season which includes seven Southern Conference foes, three of them at Richmond City Stadium.

The 1967 schedule includes home games with West Virginia on September 16 and East Carolina on September 23, both at 8:15 o'clock (EDT), and the Homecoming game with The Citadel on November 11 at 2 o'clock (EST). Following their home games with the Mountaineers and Pirates, the Spiders play V.M.I. at Lexington on September 30, Davidson at Davidson on October 7, Furman at Greenville, S. C., on October 14, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg on October 21 and Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, Miss., on November 4. Richmond winds up its season with William and Mary at Williamsburg on November 18 and Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa, on November 25. All of the road games are afternoon contests.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Buster O'Brien, the 6-1, 189-pound junior quarterback from Virginia Beach who set new passing (99 completions in 200 attempts for 1,221 yards and 8 TDs) and total offense (1,301 yards) for the school in his first season. A smart field general, O'Brien is regarded as a pro prospect by Jones. In the Spring game against a star-studded Alumni eleven O'Brien led the Varsity to a 34-21 victory by completing 11 of 13 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns and running 18 yards for another.

Jones believes he has the finest punter in the country in Mike Bragg, the senior from Falls Church who tied for third in the nation last season by averaging 42.8 yards on 58 punts. Mike also booted a pair of field fioals and kicked 11 of 13 extra point attempts.

Senior stars returning are Dave Delgado (218), All-Southern middle guard from Dover, N. J., who may be shifted to a defensive tackle post; Wayne Collins (187), second All-Southern linebacker from Prince George, and Tackle Terry Crum (236), a pro prospect from Highspire, Pa. Sophomore Jim Crenshaw (185) and shifty Mike Bixiones (173), a transfer student from Montgomery Junior College, probably will start at the halfback posts. Mike Dussault (203) may have the edge over two other sophomores, Pat Turchetta (185) and Bill Sweeney (189) at fullback. Newcomer Walker Gillette (6-4, 193) is a fine split end prospect. Tight End Tommy England (6-2, 203) and Guards Bob Hagg...

(Continued on page 11)

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[ 10 ]
Spider Trackmen Set Nine Records

The 1967 track season was one for setting records as Coach Fred Hardy's team finished with a 5-3 record, tied for third in the State meet and wound up third in the Southern Conference Meet. The Spiders set seven individual school records and two relays records.

Co-captain Bob Crute, whose 316 points in his career is a UR high, ran a 21.3 in the 220 to move to a meet in Florida. Duke and Yale to qualify for the NCAA Meet in this event. The senior speedster from Radford also set a school mark of 49.1 in the 400.

Co-captain Allen Saville ran a 4:21.8 in the mile against East Carolina.

Mike Cline set the two-mile mark of 9:46.0 against Frederick and the three-mile record of 15:16.1 against East Carolina. Tom Winfree's timing of 56.4 in the Southern Conference meet trials also is a UR record.

The 440 relay team of Dave Smith, Captain-elect Rod Camden, Ted Bisterfeld and Crute posted a UR mark of 41.6 in the meet with Duke, Florida and Yale. The mile relay team of Crute, Camden, Bisterfeld and Saville established a school and Southern conference record of 3:16.3 in the conference meet.

Crute won the 100 and 220 in both the State and Conference meets, tying his meet record of 9.7 in the century in the former (he holds the school record of 9.6 set in '66 against Virginia Tech) and breaking his meet record in 21.5 in the 220 in the latter meet.

Coach Lewis Mills' golf team posted its finest records in years, winning seven of nine matches. The Spiders linkedmen tied for second in the State tournament and tied for fourth in the conference tourney.

The tennis team of Coach Leonard McNeal and Student Assistant Coach Bobby Bayliss beat William and Mary, 7-2, in its final match to reach the .500 mark for the first time in several years. The netters had an 8-8 record and tied for sixth in the conference tournaments.

Another Baseball Winner For Pitt

Coach Mac Pitt's thirty-third and final University of Richmond baseball team was a typical scrappy one despite a lack of punch at the plate and a lack of pitching depth. Although the Spiders batted an anemic .228 as a team and Junior Right-hander Dick Balderson toiled in 13 of the 22 games on the mound, the club finished with a 13-9 record and wound up third in the Southern Conference race with a 10-5 mark.

Actually, Richmond was in the scrap with West Virginia and East Carolina for the crown until the last week of the season when V.M.I. beat the Spiders, 6-2, at Lexington to knock them out of the race. Boasting a 9-4 record overall and a 6-2 Conference mark after taking a 7-3 decision over V.M.I. at home, the Spiders dropped a 2-0 decision to Navy and Balderson lost a three-hitter to Virginia, 1-0.

The Spiders bounced back, however, and swept a twin bill from Furman, 5-4, and 5-3, and then Balderson blanked William and Mary, 3-0, at Williamsburg on a four-hitter. The loss to V.M.I. at Lexington, however, dropped the Spiders behind East Carolina and West Virginia, which went on to capture the title in a payoff game with the Pirates.

Pitt, however, achieved his 389th victory as Richmond coach on Alumni Day as the Spiders topped William and Mary, 4-1, as Balderson hurled an eight-hitter and Jim Claiborne hit a two-run homer. Any hopes the Spiders had of finishing second in the conference race were killed when West Virginia defeated them, 2-1, and 3-1, in a twin bill.

The 1967 season was one of Pitt's finest coaching jobs. Third Baseman Tommy Gilman (.338) was his lone .300 hitter although All-Southern First Baseman Tom Green was close at .297. The outfield played well enough defensively but not a one hit as much as .175. A sophomore, who hit only .209, played second base.

The co-captains, Catcher Emory Maiden and second team All-Southern Shortstop Frank Jenness, batted .275 and .268 after slow starts at the plate and well below their 1966 averages.

Balderson, who had a deceiving 7-5 record, led the batting for pitchers on the All-Southern team. He pitched four shutouts and had a fine 1.71 earned run average. He twirled 92% innings. Lefty Jack Hellem was the No. 2 pitcher with a 3-2 record.

Football

(Continued from page 10)

Mike Denoia (200), and Bill Roberts (215) and Sophs Steve Milling (191) and Dave Criswell (200) are batting for the starting right center.

Tommy Johnson (178), Dennis Wiley (175), who also plays split end; and Rich DeVito, also an offensive halfback, in the
defensive battlefield; Delgado up front and Linebacker Collins are the only experienced defensive starters. Sophomores who could start on defense are Ends Mel Medved (189) and Buzz Montsinger (204), Tackles Bill Clark (212) and Eddie Barnes (225), Middle Guard Dick Irvin (205), if Delgado moves to tackle, Linebacker John Zehler (198) and Back Winston Whitehead (173).

Needed

(Continued from page 3)

Of the 466 degree winners, 141 were in Richmond College and 121 in Westminster; 92 in the Business School; 57, Law School; 11, University College, and 44, Graduate School.

In addition to degrees in course, honorary degrees were conferred on six distinguished men; Richmond City Manager Horace H. Edwards, '26, Doctor of Laws; RPI President George J. Oliver, '20, Doctor of Laws; Lucius M. Polhill, executive secretary of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, Doctor of Humanities; Kenneth R. Erfft, '36, vice president for administration at Duquesne University, Doctor of Commercial Science; the Rev. David S. Harnhook, '31, pastor of the New Bridge Baptist Church, Richmond, Doctor of Divinity, and the Rev. Arthur W. Rich, '36, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lakeland, Fla., Doctor of Divinity.

WOOTEN NAMED V.P. OF S.C. UTILITY

Oscar S. Wooten, '48, has been elected vice president and member of the board of directors of South Carolina Electric and Gas Company.

As vice president, he will have supervision over financial and secretarial functions of utility. He had been assistant vice president of finance. He joined the firm in 1954 as an assistant auditor and in 1963 was elevated to assistant controller. In 1966, he was elected assistant vice president.

Wooten is past president of the Central Chapter of CPA's and past vice president of the South Carolina Association of CPA's. He is a past treasurer of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce.
The University of Richmond is assuming a new and expanding role as Richmond's university.

Under the dynamic leadership of Dean Martin L. Shotzberger, its new University College is involving its university deeper and deeper and more completely into the life of the community.

This was never more apparent than a few months ago when more than 100 persons, public officials and organizational leaders from Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield counties accepted the University's invitation to get together to consider problems that are of deepening concern to the community.

At this Metropolitan Leadership Workshop, sponsored by the Institute for Business and Community Development, within University College, leaders of the three subdivisions earnestly sought areas of agreement and cooperation on problems facing the Richmond area.

Mr. Houston, who has spent most of his working years in Richmond, is a reporter and columnist for the News Leader.

The Workshop was well organized by Dr. Richard S. Underhill, director of the Institute which is becoming increasingly involved with the non-academic publics served by University College. Through its three Centers, the institute has run schools for hundreds of persons employed by business and industrial institutions. It has brought instruction in the latest techniques of supervision and is aimed at upgrading the quality of work.

Many business establishments have availed themselves of the facilities offered by the Management University College Center. The Urban Center is now making an exploration throughout the Richmond Metropolitan area (Richmond, and the counties of Henrico, Chesterfield, and Hanover) to try to determine the attitudes of the people toward present and emerging metropolitan problems. The Organizational Research Center is now engaged in a major project that concerns the set-up of the Virginia State Department of Welfare and Institutions. It expects to expand its field of inquiry as time goes on.

The Institute, in short, stands ready to help where help is needed, and to go forth on its own to explore into what it is that is going on all round us.

Other University College units stand ready to do what they can to help every individual to upgrade his abilities to do the job he is in and to fit him for some more demanding role in his own life and that of the community.

"If the University is the storehouse of knowledge it is supposed to be," says Dean Shotzberger, "it is ridiculous to sit back and wait for somebody to ask for what they don't know is here . . . ."

That seems to put it in a nutshell. There'll be no hiding of the University's light under a bushel in this expanding Age of Knowledge.

The University has long been an important factor in Richmond's life and University College has as its specific role service to the Richmond community. University College is an outgrowth of the Evening School of Business which has served 24,000 Richmonders in credit work since 1924, largely through part-time professors.

(Continued on page 43)
H. M. Sutherland—"Maynard" to homefolks but "Joy" to my fellow alumni and to me—a member of the Class of 1917—writer, fighter, humorist and every inch a Southwest Virginian—died April 22 in the Veterans' Hospital in Roanoke. He was 73 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Draper Sutherland; a daughter, Miss Rose Ella Sutherland; and a sister, Mrs. Edna French, all of Clintwood.

What follows is a tribute to his memory and there shall be not one sad song in it. Joy wouldn't wish a shadow of gloom to enter here. After all, Joy has not lost his university and its people. They are a bright and happy part of his spirit. We who knew him have not lost him. Surely, one cannot lose any spirit that one, with love remembers.

Nearby is a humorous story of Joy's life, written by Joy himself twenty years ago. I shall add to it here and take sharp but kindly issue with the latter part of it.

When Joy had been a student at the University of Richmond for a year, this young mountain man, never a joiner and somewhat of a loner, was acquainted with every student and all the professors. And every acquaintance was a friend. Then in October, 1915, Joy was suddenly an outstanding member of the student body, perhaps the most "famous" man on the campus. Joseph A. Leslie, editor of The Collegian, had opened the columns of his newspaper to Joy for a series of "Hip Pocket Essays" on subjects of Joy's choice—"Love," "Skirts," "Whiskey," and "Courtship," to name a few. These essays promptly were a hit.

At that point Joy began a career that presently would muddle him far along on the high road toward fame and fortune... a road from which years later he would be compelled abruptly to depart.

Shortly after he was graduated, Joy went to war, and there he received an injury that plagued him through the years. For 'a year or so' after the war, as he writes, he was in the hospital. Then came a spell of studying and teaching at Columbia University, and after that, a pleasant trek along the high road toward fame and fortune.

May this aging professional writer assert that if one is a top man on the editorial staff of The New York Times and is also a writer of short stories for the 'slicks,' including The Saturday Evening Post, one, in modern lingo, has it made. His was the big opportunity. He could have been brilliantly successful as a newspaper man, magazine writer, novelist, radio and TV writer.

When he was still a young man, however, that old war injury forced him into semi-retirement, away from Manhattan, back to the mountains. There, he writes in the piece nearby, he served several terms in the State legislature, then founded "The Dickensonian," named, of course, for his home county.

When he founded The Dickensonian he had just begun to fight!

I talked about Joy with an engaging neighbor of mine here in Venice, Florida where I am living. This neighbor is now retired, but for forty-five years, he was a distinguished physician in Norton and surrounding areas of Southwest Virginia.

"In all my years in Southwest Virginia," he told me, "I never heard one person say anything but good about Maynard Sutherland. He was liked—he was highly respected—not just because of his good character and his fighting spirit but because of the deeds he did, the services he performed for his home country, by the spoken word and especially the written words as they appeared in his own newspaper. It was familiar throughout the Southwest. Mighty few people ever did more for that beautiful part of Virginia than did Maynard Sutherland."

Joy came home from the Big League, so to speak—back to his beloved hills. He used his talents, so generously given, for the benefit, the progress—always an uncompromisingly wholesome progress—of his home country and its people, his neighbors.

* Mr. Carter, whose brilliant career embraced newspaper work, public relations and advertising, was the first editor of The Collegian. He was Public Relations Director for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, later worked for advertising agencies in New York, and was Director of Radio-Television for the American Heritage Foundation.

Dear Mac:

I certainly am flattered and pleased beyond expression that I have been remembered after these many years away from my Alma Mater. You ask for some data concerning my activities. In brief they are:

Soon after having been graduated from the University of Richmond (1917) I set upon myself an imposed task of reforming the entire world. I, of course, felt that I could best accomplish this by joining the forces of Democracy and sailing overseas to destroy the power of Kaiser Bill who at the time personified all of the evils of this world. But after coming in contact with German armies in France, and getting the worst of the deal, I concluded that perhaps I had been taking in a bit too much territory in including the entire world.

I returned to these United States, and, after a year or so in an army hospital, I entered Columbia University where I received a B.Litt., and then for a couple of years I was instructor in the Columbia School of Journalism. I had by that time determined that I would limit my reforming activities to the United States only, and to accomplish this I went to work on the editorial staff of the New York Times. After some five or six years of crossing lances with political windmills and Wall Street tycoons, I was forced to the conclusion that I was again taking in too much territory.

And so I returned to my native land in Southwest Virginia where I began to lay plans for the reformation of my home state of Virginia. I got myself elected to the Virginia General Assembly for four terms, and, after bucking the Byrd machine ineffectually, I retired from that scene, finally convinced that even Virginia was a bit too much territory, and that perhaps I was going about that reformation task the wrong way.

I came back to my native county of Dickenson, and decided that I would reform my home town of...
When Allen Saville raced to a 4:21.8 mile on April 17 in a meet with East Carolina, the last of Lester E. "Jim" Tharpe's three longstanding marks was erased from the track records of University of Richmond. On May 23, 1925, forty-two years ago, Tharpe had set the record, winning the South Atlantic Championships mile in 4:22.6.

Tharpe, undoubtedly the Spiders’ greatest trackman, set records for the 440, 880, and mile while winning 44 of 48 dual meet races and seven of eight South Atlantic Meet events during his career from 1924 to 1927. He was undefeated as a junior and senior and was beaten in only one meet by an opponent—edged by Joe Enslow of Maryland in 1925 in both the 440 and 880. Three times he finished second to teammates. His 51 wins in 56 outdoor races are the most ever posted by a Spider. In his 4 year career he also won several South Atlantic A.A.U. Championship titles.

In setting the mile record Tharpe whipped a field of competitors from ten colleges, winning by 75 yards. He likely would have lowered it if he could have concentrated on the event but ran the mile in only three dual meets, being more valuable to the team doubling in the quarter and half. Tharpe’s half-mile record of 1:56.8 was also set in 1925, in a meet with Virginia Tech. His 440 mark was 49.8 against Johns Hopkins in 1926. All three of the records withstood the challenges of Spider runners for over three decades, even though the holder had offered a beautiful silver cup to the man breaking any of the marks. The 440 was the first to fall when Ted Masters won the 1958 Big Six race in 49.2 (lowered to 49.1 by ace sprinter Bob Crute this year). (Masters is now teacher principal at Woodrow Wilson School in Portsmouth.)

Saville, co-captain with Crute, broke the 880 standard in 1965—1:55.8 in SC Meet trials. He has lowered the mark three times, holding the record now at 1:53.0. No one threatened the half-mile record until Saville came along, but Spider distance stars Bill Lumpkin, ’37, Owen Gwathmey, ’42, and Warren Chukinas, ’58, came close to the mile mark. Lumpkin still holds the indoor two-mile school record (9:30.4 in 1937 SC Indoor Meet).

Saville, like Tharpe, probably would have lowered the mile record even more if he could have competed in the event regularly. He ran it in only five dual meets, winning each time but conserving his energy to double up in the half. In addition to the races in which he set records Saville says, “Winning the mile relay in this year’s Southern Conference Meet stands out.” He anchored the quartet which lowered the meet record more than two seconds with a 3:16.3 clocking.

"Jim" Tharpe, a native of Luray, Va., almost didn’t get a chance to go to college, dropping out of high school after one year to go to work during World War I. After the war he entered Fork Union Military Academy and was started on his brilliant career by Mac Pitt, then coach at the Academy.

Pitt clearly recalls, "The headmaster suggested that I give young Tharpe an opportunity to make the team. The track was laid out around the flag pole—his practice times were almost unbelievable, even under those makeshift conditions.” Pitt took him to big time schoolboy meets where he won the indoor 600 and 880 at Baltimore and the 1000 yard run at Washington, and scored a point in the National AAU meet 880 at Chicago.

(Continued on page 17)
"Writers of fiction used to confront ultimate realities, but now they confront their left thumb or something."

"People want to be shocked when they go to the theater. They don't want to see a Sunday School lesson."

"A self-described agnostic in college, Russell H. Conwell embraced Christianity during the Civil War when he was left on a battlefield for dead."

"The indifference of the suburbanites to the problems of the central city is sort of like your arm saying, 'Sorry to hear the rest of me has heart trouble.'"

The provocative statements above were made by four University of Richmond faculty members at the Alumnae-Alumni College on May 12. Clifford Dowdey, celebrated author and lecturer in creative writing, Alton Williams, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, Mary Louise Gehring, dean of Westhampton College, and James A. Sartain, associate professor of sociology, organized their talks around the theme of the weekend, "Affluent Turmoil."

Mr. Dowdey answered his own question, "What's wrong with contemporary literature?", by stating that it doesn't deal with real people in the sense of authentic people. Instead he said, "Modern fiction writers take aspects of persons and develop them in vaporous nuances, but real people are no longer the subjects of literature." In the past novels dealt with one of three themes —the relation of man and God, the relation of man to his environment, or the relation of man to himself. The basic theme today, however, is "non-man in relation to nothing."

Mr. Dowdey also predicted the end of the professional freelance writer with this generation, because "the independent mental worker is almost an anachronism today. You almost have to be affiliated with a system to gain any kind of security."

Today's society is seeking for some sort of inner certainty, some sort of value system to replace the old absolutes, which can no longer be absolute in our society. Mr. Dowdey concludes that the contemporary writer cannot address himself to this question because "he is a peripheral citizen in a society structured around corporate life. The writer cannot understand the corporate life because, by the nature of his craft, he is outside it."

Professor Williams took as his theme his view that the theater should mirror the times, and he sees the theater of today as "a revolt against the prudish confines of the Victorian era." He used the film "Blow-Up" as an example of a film which explores the theme of "the confusion of illusion and reality experienced by many people leading jaded, bored existences today." It reflects our society today in that people want a thrill and don't know how to get it.

He feels that the old Pollyanna story and the good wholesome sentimental story have lost their edge, while the lurid and shocking appeal to the public. He predicted, however, "a future revolt against this kind of story and a return to the good human stories."

Dean Gehring's lecture was based on the life of Russell H. Conwell, soldier, newspaperman, lawyer, author, preacher, educator, and lecturer. Conwell is best remembered as the founder of Temple University and the author of the lecture, "Acres of Diamonds." Although he was "not a particularly creative person," his ideas, Dean Gehring said, "reflected what the people of his day thought." In a scholarly fashion she traced the development of Conwell's economic philosophy from his support of individualism, equality of opportunity, and the promise of well-being under a profit economy to his warning of the dangers of "encroaching corporations" and his questioning of the amassing of great fortunes by individuals at the expense of the working man.

Dean Gehring concluded by asking, "What manner of man was Russell H. Conwell? Did he mine those acres of diamonds? Is he a man for all generations? As for me, I can only conclude that he was a man of prodigious energy and vitality in word and deed, that he did voice the (Continued on page 43)
In a spirited three-cornered race that went right down to the wire, Edwin B. Brooks, Jr., '43, was elected president of the University of Richmond Alumni Society.

Brooks, president of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond, was recently elected president of the Virginia Savings and Loan League.

He outpolled George W. Sadler, '43, president of the University's Parents Organiza-tion, and R. Clifton Long, '46, co-chairman with Mrs. Long in planning the Alumni-Alumnae weekend.

James E. Frye Jr., '33, of Richmond, Community Relations Director for Philip Morris, was chosen president of the Alumni Council, the fund raising arm of the Society, at a meeting at which good progress was reported toward the Alumni Fund goal of $100,000.

At the annual breakfast of the Business School Association on Alumni Day, Graham K. Ragland, '63, an accountant for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, was elected president.

Earlier, on Law Day, R. E. Booker, '29, a former president of the Alumni Society, was elected president of the Law School Association. J. Vaughan Garry, '13, for many years Representative of Virginia's Third District in the national Congress, was the principal Law Day speaker.

University alumni in another notable action elected Walter P. Lysaght, '36, former All-Southern Conference basketball star, as an alumni representative on the Athletic Council.

Alumni Society officers, with Brooks, are T. Jack Gary, '31, of Washington and Charles G. Motley, '45, and G. Thomas Taylor, '36, both of Richmond, vice presidents; John M. Bareford, '40, of Saluda was chosen secretary, and R. W. Nuckols, '21, of Rich­mond, and the Rev. Aubrey J. Rosser, '50, of Roanoke, were elected to the executive committee.

Serving with President Frye on the Alumni Council are Howard P. Falls, '33, of Rich­mond, first vice president; Rawley F. Daniel, '40, of Richmond, second vice president; Joseph E. Nettles, '30, secretary, and Cecil F. Jones, '43, treasurer. Executive committee members are G. Fred Cook, '25; Ralph P. Moore, '38; John W. Edmonds III, '53; A. E. Dick Howard, '54; Edmund G. Har­rison, '56, and the retiring president, Carle E. Davis, '54.


Business School alumni elected Clyde H. Bellamy Jr., '56, and William E. Layne Jr., '59, vice presidents; B. Roland Freasier Jr., '51, secretary, and Ellis M. Dunkum, '59, treasurer. To the board of directors they elected Roy S. Cayton, '52; Robert S. Jepp­son Jr., '64; Philip R. Johnson, '54; Russell T. Mann Jr., '60, and Russell G. Warren, '64.

Brooks Alumni Society President,
Jim Frye Chosen To Head Council

Pitt
(Continued from page 7)
Mary Indians at Williamsburg, 3 to 0, Coach Pitt was extended the offer by Athletic Director Lester Hooker, Jr., to become Head Basketball Coach at William and Mary for the season of 1968. I ask you, what greater compliment can be paid anyone than this?

It might be said that his entire life has been coaching, teaching, and counseling boys. As many of you know, after nine months at the University of Richmond he journeys up to the Alleghany Mountains, on the Maury River, where he directs Camp Virginia, one of the truly great boys camps in our section of the country.

He has gained a wide reputation as an after dinner speaker, and is in constant demand by civic, religious, high school or college groups. On Sundays he teaches a class of college-age boys at First Baptist Church where he serves as a member of the Board of Deacons.

"The Middle Man" in three generations of Pitts at the University of Richmond, Mac Pitt is the son of the late Dr. R. H. Pitt, who for many years was editor of the Religious Herald, the Baptist publication for Virginia. His three children all hold degrees from the University of Richmond. His son, Mac Pitt, Jr., former All-State performer here in basketball, and a letterman in baseball and football, is Head­master of the Col­legiate Schools and is performing an outstanding job in this capacity. His wife, Louise, has been loyal and devoted and at his side constantly through these years.

And so, Dr. Modlin, on behalf of the Alumni of the University of Richmond, I present to you as President of our University, this portrait of Malcolm Upshur Pitt, with the knowledge that although retiring as Director of Athletics, he will serve this University in many useful capacities, for years to come.

Confessions
(Continued from page 13)
Clintwood first of all, and then work up from the bottom. I bought the local newspaper and looked about for something to reform. The cows were grazing peacefully and serenely on the courthouse green and the streets, and with glee I fell upon my task of removing these bovine marauders to greener pastures.

After some six or eight months of intensive campaigning, I succeeded in calling an election on the cow question, and the cows were defeated by a majority of eleven votes. But the town officials forgot to inform the cows of this momentous decision, and, as I write this, an enterprising Jersey is standing before my office window, de­cisively ringing her bell, and placidly consuming a pasteboard box.

So, I am through with reforming. As far as I am concerned the world can chase itself around and around. As for me, I shall do my daily stint of editing my paper, writing wild and woolly yarns for the pulp magazines, and spending the rest of the time afield and astream with rod and gun, seeking the elusive bass and equally shy squirrel and quail.

With every best wish for you and all the Alumni of U. of R., I am,
Yours in complete disillusionment,
H. M. "Joy" Sutherland
Who Did Not Keep The Seatbelt Around His Mind

Sunrise, sunset, sunrise, sunset
Swiftly fly the years;
One season following another,
Laden with happiness and tears.

It is in this way that Tevye and Golde describe their long life in the classic "Fiddler on the Roof." It is in this same way that I would describe my four years at the University of Richmond.

It is a strange feeling to realize that four years, undoubtedly some of the most important in my life, have flown by so quickly. Yet this flight has not been by supersonic jet, but more like the flight of a glider—filled with misgivings at the beginning, filled with adventure at the middle, filled with satisfaction at the end.

What has made the flight possible through the seasons of happiness, the seasons of tears—have been those who made the trip with me. No matter what class accommodations we had, the education was strictly first-class for students with the desire, the dedication, the determination. Although this fact is probably true in all departments, no where is it truer than in the Richmond College department of Ancient Languages.

For, any flight, even that of a glider, depends for its success mostly on the pilot, corresponding to the faculty of the University. There could be no better flight captain than the chairman of the department of Ancient Languages, Dr. Talbot R. Shelby, and no better co-pilots than his associates in that and in the other departments in which I worked. When I started my flight in the air, it was uncertain, the route sure to be stormy. Only because experience was at the helm did I make it through successfully.

As the flight continues, one's attention turns to those individuals whose responsibility it is to make the flight more comfortable and pleasurable. It seems to me that the role of steward is analogous to that of the student who assumes a leadership position among and for the students. No special training is needed to be a student leader, but both roles have similar characteristics—a desire to be of service, to improve any defective aspect of the flight, to be there when a need arises. Thus it is that students who have lived in all fields—athletics, student government, publications, clubs—have helped to keep my flight in the air.

One would never dream of assuming the steward's role on a flight. How unlike such a flight has been that of #1967, where the positions of leadership have been filled by a number of the passengers. This opportunity to serve, along with the knowledge that my fellow students were likewise eager to serve, has been one of the prime satisfactions during my four years at the University.

As I stated above, the real success or failure of any lengthy flight for the individual passenger is his relation with those around him. If he chooses to keep the seatbelt around his mind, as well as his body, and "go it alone," he will miss the wonderful and lasting friendships that can develop, the chances that arise to learn valuable lessons from others, to receive and give aid where it counts.

And, if I had to choose the outstanding trait of the vast majority of my fellow passengers in #1967—and those who caught an earlier flight, as well as those who boarded after me—it would have to be their sincerity and friendliness. The person who flies across our country and keeps his eyes glued to the movie screen has presumably gotten where he wanted to go, but how much he's missed along the way! It is the same with the student who fails to take advantage of the opportunities that friendships offer. And, few of my fellow students, to my great pleasure have been of this type.

Supplied only with the knowledge gained in the classroom, I would feel as if I were in a balloon, with one rope still tied to a stake on the ground. Combining the academic knowledge with the warm and sincere friends I've made and the experience gained from them, I can cut the last rope and begin with greater confidence the long flight of my life, compared with which Flight 1967 is just a short haul.

Although the four years that may be a relatively short haul in the total flight of my life, it most certainly has set the course for all my future ones. With the guidance of experienced and interested pilots, with the sincere and able help of my fellow passengers in their various capacities, and with the opportunity to take my place as leader and server—Flight 1967 has been most rewarding and satisfying. Only now that the flight has come to an end and I've landed am I aware of how much I'll always owe to old number '67.

Jim Tharpe

(Continued from page 14)

As a freshman at Richmond College, Tharpe was a mainstay on Coach Frank Dobson's 1924 team. It defeated Wake Forest, Trinity (now Duke), Maryland, and William & Mary in dual meets; overwhelmed Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon in a tri-meet; and won the South Atlantic Meet. The team's lone defeat was to Washington & Lee. Tharpe's time of 51.4 and 1:59.6 stood as frosh records until surpassed by Masters (50.6) in 1956 and Bob Willis (1:58.0) in 1966.

Paced by Tharpe and Virgil Goode, '27, who held four school records at one time (100, 220, BJ, Discus), the Spiders won the South Atlantic Meet again in 1926 and finished second in '25 and '27.

Widely acclaimed was the Spiders' mile relay team of the mid-20's. The championship foursome of Goode, Charlie Edwards, G. H. "Gawkey" Sharpe, and Tharpe competed against the best on the East Coast, in big indoor meets at Washington and Baltimore, and running outdoors in the famed Penn Relays. It posted record times of 3:27.8 outdoors and 3:52.8 on the indoor boards.

Captain of the 1927 team and president of his senior class, Tharpe ranks as the fourth highest scorer in Richmond track history, amassing a total of 268 points. The three top point getters are Crute, 316; Goode, 278½; and George Riggis, ('57) 270½. The versatile Sam McCormick, '64, holds the single season record with 125 points in 1965.

Though 67 years old, Tharpe still runs approximately five miles a week on the YMCA track in Washington, where he works as Assistant Membership Secretary. Even now as he plans for semi-retirement at a valley retreat in the mountains of West Virginia, the star whose records shone brightest and longest in Spider track annals, says "all the good things in this life for me have been the result of my years at the University of Richmond."
1905—
Dr. Jay B. Hubbell of Duke University will be honored by his colleagues in the Fall when Duke University Press will bring out a volume entitled Essays on American Literature in Honor of Jay B. Hubbell. The volume will be edited by Clarence Gohdes with contributions from outstanding scholars in the field of American Literature.

Dr. McVey Woody, reports his daughter is a third-year resident in medicine in Florida.

1907—
Former U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the officials of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, in Washington D. C. Robertson was chairman of the Senate Banking Committee during his time in Congress.

1909—
Grover C. Outland, Jr., is still active as a representative of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

1911—
Dr. T. E. Cochran of Orlando, Fla., was recently married for the second time. A loyal alumnus, he served in 1967 for the 21st time as a class agent.

Paul F. Hubbell of Ypsilanti, Michigan, taught a class in Evolution of American Democracy for Eastern Michigan University's extension in the Detroit area.

1912—
Former Representative J. Vaughan Gary was the principal speaker at the University's Law Day, April 26.

1915—
John A. Ryland reports he is busy farming at his home, "Ingleside," and with civic and social activities. His home is in King and Queen county.

E. J. Wright is teaching a men's class of 62, and doing some supply preaching. He lives in Richmond.

1916—
K. Brooke Anderson of Providence, R. I., is busy raising scholarships for an Arab refugee and a South African student under a University of London plan.

1917—
The Rev. George W. Diehl returned to the First Presbyterian Church in Corpus Christi, Texas in May to preach a centennial sermon. He is senior pastor-pastor of the church, which he left in May 1949 after 18 years there. He recalled the University of Richmond's 1917 commencement: "After breakfast, some of us went up to the fire-station where we registered for the draft and, when the exercises were conducted, some of the graduates wore their academic gowns over their uniforms."

1918—
Archer G. VanDenburg of New Orleans, La., traveled to Egypt during the spring.

Dr. George J. Oliver, retiring president of the Richmond Professional Institute, in Richmond, was given a dinner by the faculty members of the institute in May.

1919—
H. B. Winfrey of Sperryville retired in June 1966 after 45 years as principal of a high school in Rappahannock County.

1920—
Jesse R. Hite has been named to serve as one of the first group of counsellors on the Pastor-Church Relations committee of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Dr. C. Vernon Hickerson, pastor emeritus of Northminster Baptist Church in Richmond, delivered the baccalaureate address at The Collegiate Schools graduation exercises in May.

The Rev. Harry B. Fraser of Greenwood, S. C., attended the inauguration of Dr. Joseph Wightman as president of Erskine College in April. Mr. Fraser, now retired from the active pastorate, is in his third year on the faculty of Lander College in Greenwood.

1921—
The Rev. Ralph J. Kirby is serving as interim pastor of the Grove Park Baptist Church in Portsmouth.

Charles G. Stone has been re-nominated to his seventh term as commonwealth's attorney of Fauquier County.

1922—
V. O. Smith of Anherst, Va., is serving his third term on the Town Council. He retired in 1962 after a heart attack but is now enjoying good health.

T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond has been elected chairman of the board of Partake, Inc., a national franchise marketing organization.

1923—
Edgar M. Johnson will retire from teaching at Longwood College in June with 28 years at the college. He plans to devote much of his time to developing his herd of Angus beef cattle and cross-bred hogs.

Louis C. Carlton of Richmond has retired after 33 years in the law department of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

William T. Vanderwer of South Yarmouth, Mass., keeps busy with his work in the local Council of Churches on Cape Cod.

Dr. Edward C. Held of Hempstead, N. Y., represented the University of Richmond at the Convocation and Library Dedication at Hofstra University in May.

1924—
Waddy D. Street is job placement officer and registrar at Columbia Technical School in Washington, D.C. Curt Fray of Winchester, Va., has built a new home.

1925—
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden has celebrated his 30th anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. Dr. Pruden has served as president of the Washington Council of Churches, the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the American Baptist Convention, and the General Society of Alumni of the University of Richmond. He is a trustee of the University of Richmond.

John R. Cheatham of Frederick, Md., represented the University of Richmond at the dedication of the new campus at Hagerstown Junior College in May.

1926—
J. Taylor Frazier, has been elected to chairmanship of the board of Bluefield Supply Company

CARTER APPOINTED MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Dr. Aubrey R. Carter, '26, has been appointed District Medical Director for the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employers Compensation, with offices in Seattle, Wash.


Dr. Carter received his medical degree from the University of Virginia. He served as assistant chief surgeon of the Alaska Railroad until 1939, when he spent a year at the Post Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania.

He entered the Army Medical Corps in 1942, served in the Asiatic Theatre until 1946, and was discharged a colonel.

Dr. Carter moved to Everett, Wash., in 1947 and has been engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery there since.

PENDLETON RECEIVED IRS GALLATIN AWARD

George F. Pendleton, '23, received the Gallatin Award for Meritorious Service on his retirement from the Internal Revenue Service. The award is the highest given by the Treasury department. Pendleton, who spent 30 years as a special agent of the intelligence division of the service, is now with the real estate firm of Slater and Vaughan, Inc.

John R. Cheatham of Frederick, Md., represented the University of Richmond at the dedication of the new campus at Hagerstown Junior College in May.
3930—The Rev. J. L. Hart retired from his pastorate at Pamplin, Va., in April.


3932—Max O. Laster and Mrs. Laster of Richmond have received the B'nai B'rith Civic Award for "services benefitting mankind." Laster is past president of the Richmond Jewish Community Council and Mrs. Laster is a former chairman of the woman's division of the Richmond Jewish Community Council's annual campaign.

3933—Edward Bennett has been appointed interim superintendent of schools for the city of West Haven, Conn.

3934—The Rev. Paul W. Nye is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, W. Va., and has been appointed to the executive board of the W. Va. Baptist Convention.

3936—Stewart P. Conrad, Sr., has been elected cashier of Second National Bank of Richmond. He formerly was head teller of the bank, and has been regional operations manager for the General Finance Corp. and vice president of the Capital Chemical Company.
receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Jerome L. Epstein is president of Epstein, Salmick, Marshall Brokerage Corporation, a meat brokerage firm serving the New York, New Jersey metropolitan area.

Richard L. Todd has accepted a position with Millhiser Bag Company in Richmond.

1938—

Ray Garber is regional budget assistant in the Washington (D.C.) office of the Post Office Department.

Robert T. Harris is in the special education department of the Richmond city school system.

1939—

M. J. Dwyer of Volkswagen Australia limited has moved to Victoria, Australia, where he is export sales supervisor for his firm.

1940—

John T. Watkins, Jr., is sales vice president of the plastics division of Fabricon Products in Detroit, Mich.

Franklin M. Church is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Wolfe, Hubbard, Voit and Osann.

William F. Kayhoe, president of Kayhoe Construction Corporation in Richmond, has been elected to the Richmond Board of First and Merchants National Bank.

Dr. David D. Dexter of Hempstead, N. Y., has been elected president of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Central Nassau, Garden City, L.I.

F. Byron Parker, LLB '42, and Mrs. Parker entertained the members of his class and their wives to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Dean William T. Muse and Mrs. Muse were special guests for the joyous occasion at the Downtown Club in Richmond.

The festive event concluded with a sumptuous dinner. The highlight was the presentation to each member present of his portrait, a reproduction of which appeared in The Web of 1942. The original portraits were done in charcoal by Hugh Parker Young, law school editor of The Web, who presented them to his classmates. Young told them: "I have kept these portraits in my attic for 25 years, waiting for this reunion. I had thumbtacked them to a drawing board and, when I looked at them, they still were in good condition. I bought some frames, mat board and after working on them for two nights, had them ready. Sooo . . . here they are for all the world to see how dignified you are now and how handsome you were then!"

One member of the class, George M. Shields, suffered a paraplegic wound while serving his country in World War II and was unable to attend. Each classmate wrote a personal message in a long letter, mailed to Shields immediately. Young took a detour on his return to Springfield, Va., to visit Shields at his home in Charlottesville, to personally deliver his portrait and convey to him the good wishes of the Muses, his classmates and their wives. "I expected to be able to do this in 20 minutes," Young wrote to the Parkers, "but the good wishes were so many that it took me two hours. George and I had so much to talk about that we didn't even have time for a game of checkers!"

1941—

Robert P. Van Buren has received an award from the YMCA for distinguished service to youth, for his work in the Model General Assembly of Virginia.

G. Edmond Massie, 3rd, of Richmond, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. R. Stuart Grizzard, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington, D. C., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Virginia Intermont College.

1942—


Joseph A. Amrhein, Jr., is senior resident agent of the F.B.I. in Fredericksburg, Va. He has completed 20 years with the F.B.I.

Tom Warriner has been reappointed to a new term as city attorney at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

1943—

Dr. John H. Wotiz has accepted the position of professor and chairman of the department of chemistry of Southern Illinois University. He was chairman of the chemistry department at Marshall University.

1945—

O. Lawrence Burnette, Jr., has been designated a Distinguished Professor in connection with a grant made by the Ford Foundation to Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. J. Powhatan Cox is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Forsyth, Ga.

Dr. Joseph A. Solomon is physician in charge of Student Health Service for the first class of Mackinac College, a new liberal arts college on Mackinac Island, Mich.

1947—

Weenie Miller is with Lees Carpets, a subsidiary of Burlington Industries, with offices in Glasgow, Va.

Russell Lang, vice president and director of marketing of First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond, has been named marketing instructor for the South Carolina School of Banking. He will conduct marketing classes there for the South Carolina Bankers Association.

LAW CLASS CELEBRATES

F. Byron Parker, LLB '42, and Mrs. Parker entertained the members of his class and their wives to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Dean William T. Muse and Mrs. Muse were special guests for the joyous occasion at the Downtown Club in Richmond.

Before and after. Four members of the law class of 1942 hold portraits drawn in charcoal for the Web of that year by Hugh Parker Young. The gentlemen, from left to right, are L. Shields Parsons of Norfolk, Charles Fetter of Richmond, F. Byron Parker of Richmond, and Mr. Young of Springfield, Va. The ladies, left to right, are Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Fetter, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Young. The pictures were presented at the 25th anniversary celebration. Others who attended were Dean and Mrs. William T. Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Savage Jr. of Fredericksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Elmore of Richmond.
Milton D. Miller is president of Atlas-Hartley Corporation, manufacturers of bedsprings and draperies. He lives in Airdsley, N. Y.

Larry Yoffy is director of personnel development at Wards Company, Inc., in Richmond.

Thomas P. Bryan, Jr. is a candidate in the Democratic primary in July for a Richmond-Henrico district seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Dr. H. Walton Connelly, Jr., Training Union department of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, is the author of a new book for 17 to 20 year olds. The book, "Learning for Living," emphasizes the responsibility of the young person to be a learner in the church.

E. R. Carter has moved to Fribourg, Switzerland, where he is regional manager for the international division of Burroughs.

C. Frank Wentzel, Jr. of Richmond has received the Senior Residential Appraiser designation from the International Society of Residential Appraisers.

Mercer W. Kay has been appointed superintendent of the Buckingham County school system. He was director of instruction for the county.

Morris E. Cather has been appointed chairman of the English department at Hargrave Military Academy.

William M. Wills has been named director of power station design for Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond. He was assistant superintendent prior to his promotion.

Louis E. Luechauer has been accepted for membership in the Textile Institute of England. He is an executive in the field of commercial laundering.

Ralph N. Hargrove of Richmond has been elected commander of the Westhampton Post 84 of the American Legion. Hargrove is vice president of Carneal Insurance Agency.

Major Lewis M. Omer, III is currently on active duty in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army and is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

Dr. James R. Sease of Harrisonburg has moved into a new medical building named for his father, where he will practice medicine with his brothers, Dr. C. I. Sease, Jr., and Dr. Robert Sease.

Carl Barefort is publishing a book, "Art Objects: Their Care and Preservation," by Frieda Kay Fall.

Ernest L. Harris, II is supervisor of education at the Beaumont School for boys, and serves as pastor of the Cartersville Baptist Church.

Leslie D. Campbell, Jr., is a candidate for re-election to the Virginia State Senate. He is an attorney in Ashland, Va.

W. V. Ford of Round Hill, Va., attended the congress of the International Union of Local Authorities in Bangkok, Thailand, in May. The principal subject of discussion was the management of public utilities.

Sam H. Flannagan, III, is vice president and general manager in Richmond for the D. H. Overmyer Warehouse Company, a national warehouse chain.

Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr. of Richmond has been elected to the board of directors of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company.

Paul R. Garber is a counselor for the department of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Commonwealth of Virginia with an office in Charlottesville.

The Rev. Horace E. Twine is pastor of Broadview Baptist Church in Washington, D. C.

Dr. William H. Leftwich has been named chairman of the psychology department at the University of Richmond. He has been a member of the faculty since 1961.

Robert R. Storm is a representative for Parke, Davis and Company, a pharmaceutical firm, with his office in New York.

Richard H. Catlett, Jr., has been elected to the board of directors of Southern Bank and Trust Company in Richmond. Catlett is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Christian, Barton, Parker, Epps and Brent.

John C. Gayle has been admitted as a general partner of Abbott, Procter and Paine, a Richmond brokerage firm.

Ray C. Norvell is in practice of law in a new firm, Wills and Norvell, in Atlanta, Ga.

R. L. Cheatham is in Chicago as assistant regional retail manager for Shell Oil Company.

The Rev. Cecil E. Marsh has joined the Baptist Training Union Department as an associate. He will provide leadership in the New Member Orientation and Church Leadership Training. He was pastor of Randolph Memorial Baptist Church.

William K. Howell has been named vice president of the Latin America division of Philip Morris International with headquarters in New York City.

Paul M. Loehr has been named supervisor in the group insurance claim department at the Richmond casualty and surety office of Aetna Life and Casualty Company. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Turlington, Jr., have announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Lawrence.

Maj. Albert C. Pecuch of the U. S. Air Force is engaged to Miss Barbara Ann Brooks of Richmond. A September wedding is planned.

Professor A. E. Dick Howard has been named associate dean of the University of Virginia law school. He was appointed last year by Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., to the commission which will plan Virginia's bicentennial celebration of independence.

Joe Cox has been promoted to vice president of the North American Assurance Society of Virginia, with offices in Richmond.

Major James S. Hughes of the U. S. Air Force is a member of the unit rated the best air refueling squadron within the Strategic Air Command's Eighth Air Force. He is stationed at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N. C., where he is a pilot of a KC-135 Stratotanker.

The Rev. Jack M. D. Price is now associate secretary for the Sunday School Department of the Baptist General Board. He was pastor of Fieldale Baptist Church in Henry County.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Albright III have announced the birth of a son, Leonard Clark.

Professor Carroll W. Williams, '37, a Harvard biologist internationally known for his investigations on the juvenile hormone of insects, has received Harvard University's George Leblanc Prize, given every two years to the faculty member who has made "the most valuable contribution of science, or in any way for the benefit of mankind." The award, a $1,500 cash prize, was given Williams for his work with the hormone, which controls the maturing of an insect to adulthood. His studies have demonstrated the hormone's potential as a poweful new kind of insecticide.

In 1965, he found a substance in American pulp paper that has a juvenile hormone effect on a species of European insect, and traced the substance to trees from which the paper came. In 1966, he reported the laboratory synthesis of a substance which has the effect of juvenile hormone on a variety of insects.

Earlier, Professor Williams' work with the hormone won the $1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also holds the Borden Award for Research in Medicine, and the Boylston Prize and Gold Medal of the Harvard Medical School.

Professor Williams received his Ph.D. and M.D. from Harvard University. He joined the Harvard faculty in 1946, and later served as chairman of the biology department. In 1966, he was elected the first Bussey Professor of Biology at Harvard.

CARROLL WILLIAMS RECEIVES LEIDLE PRIZE FOR STUDY OF JUVENILE HORMONE OF INSECTS

Among those in the party of Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., touring Europe this spring to encourage business abroad was Roy M. Newton, '39, vice president of the Virginia National Bank of Norfolk.

When the party reached Mons, Belgium, two more alumni lunched with the governor's group. They are W. W. Dunkum, Jr., '38, and Edward M. Miller, '38, both of Reynolds Metal's subsidiary, Aleuropé.

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PACIOCCO APPOINTED TO STATE POSITION

Justin T. Paciocco, ’56, has been named assistant director for special units in the Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation’s division of rehabilitation services. Paciocco has been the Alexandria area supervisor for the department. He was youth secretary of the Louisville, Ky., YMCA from 1957 to 1960, and then was pastor of Oak Dale Baptist Church at Gainesville until joining the department in January of 1966.

on April 14. Dr. Albright is practicing dermatology in Fayetteville, Ark. Bob Armstrong is assistant to the rector of St. James Episcopal Church, in Richmond. Duane H. Brown is running for a seat on the Alexandria City Council. He is associated with WETA Television station in Washington, D.C.

1955—

Dr. Dwight W. Cumbee is associate professor of psychology and pastoral counseling at the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Maine. He received his Ph.D. degree in January from St. Andrews University in Scotland. Clarence D. Powell has been appointed a special agent for the Crum and Forster Group of Insurance Companies at Kansas City, Mo. Kenneth Hoddler is serving as a chaplain in Vietnam, and has written a lengthy article for the Salvation Army’s “War Cry” publication. Entitled “How Much Can a Vietnam Day Hold?”, it is a description of his duties which include conducting services, and ministering to the wounded.

1956—

Robert E. Swain has been promoted to assistant superintendent of sales promotion in the commercial lines marketing division of the casualty-property department of The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. Phillip H. Kirkpatrick has been promoted to chief of the Program Evaluation Officer.

FIELD NAMED TO HONOR SHERWOOD FROSTICK

A recreation field in Richmond has been named in memory of the late Sherwood Frostick, ’37, by the North Chamberlayne Recreation Association of Richmond.

Frostick had been active in coaching youngsters and instructing them in various sports at the field. Friends and former associates unveiled a bronze plaque at the field on May 27. “Big Bear” or “Stukie” as his close friends call him, was a 12-letter man at Richmond College, and later played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Richmond Rebels. He had a brief fling with major league baseball, as a catcher with the Boston Red Sox.

In 1946, he was backfield coach in football and head coach in basketball for Fork Union Military Academy. He went to a Falmouth, Va. high school in 1947, coaching football, baseball and basketball. His teams had terrific records for the next three seasons: football, 24-9; baseball, 78-8, and basketball, 60-6.

He ended his career on a happy note. “I’ve enjoyed every minute of my job. If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn’t want any other job in the military. I’m happy making other people happy.”

Most Photogenic

THE LADY BY THE LAKE is Elizabeth Kallmyer, a Westhampton College sophomore who represented Virginia in the Miss U.S.A. contest in May. She was voted Most Photogenic by the press corps there, and was one of the final 15 contestants in the national beauty contest.

FRIENDS HONOR HOSKINS ON RETIREMENT

Lt. Colonel Stuart W. Hoskins, ’40, one of the University’s great sports stars, has retired after a 26-year career in the U. S. Army.

There for his retirement ceremony at Ft. Eustis, where Col. Hoskins served as Special Services Officer, was Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, one of the persons whom Hoskins called “taught me to be a God-fearing individual and not to take the easy wrong way but tackle the hard right way in life.”

It was a philosophy “Stu” Hoskins followed from the time he was an All-Southern Conference baseball player for Coach Pitt, and one to which he stuck during a career of influencing and lifting the spirits of thousands of men.

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He was recalled to active service in 1950 and assigned to Ft. Eustis, and later to Ft. Lee in coaching positions. As Special Services Officer at Ft. Eustis, Col. Hoskins duties included staging basketball and baseball games, track meets, boxing shows. He has played a key role in opening a new roller rink and new picnic grounds, renovating bowling alleys, swimming pools and a beach-like area. His office at Ft. Eustis serves more than 30,000 men.

Among the many memories he has to treasure is an award which he received in 1962. It was the Conseil International du Sport Militaire, which Hoskins received for his superior work on behalf of the U. S. Forces in international military sports. He was the first American to receive the award.

He ends his career on a happy note. “I’ve enjoyed every minute of my job. I’d have to do it all over again, I wouldn’t want any other job in the military. I’m happy making other people happy.”
Nonresident Instruction Department, U. S. Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee. He also served as the Virginia State Heart Fund chairman for 1967.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mallory of Campbell College, N. C., have announced the birth of a son, John Frederick, on January 6.

The Rev. George W. Barnes is pastor of the Round Oak Baptist Church at Corbin, Va.

W. S. Hodges, Jr., is an insurance representative with Abbott Realty Company, Inc., at Newport News. The Hodges have announced the birth of a son, Christopher Raines, on April 1.

Howard L. Arthur, Jr., has been promoted to senior auditor for the First Union National Bank of Charlotte, N. C. He has been elected treasurer of the Carolina Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Rev. Irvin H. Acree and Mrs. Acree have been appointed missionaries for Uruguay, South America. They will spend a year in San Jose, Costa Rica, where they will study language, and then Mr. Acree will do student work at the University of Montevideo, Uruguay.

James W. Cox has been transferred to Richmond with the C. and P. Telephone Company as a commercial supervisor.

Capitol W. Bowles of the U. S. Marine Corps is serving as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

The Rev. Leslie H. Giles is serving as moderator of the Flat River Baptist Association at Florence, N. C.

Fred C. Scott has been transferred to the Washington, D. C. office of the Travelers Insurance Company, from their office in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Dixon, Jr., of Crozet, Va., have announced the birth of a son, David Williams, on October 24.

Lt. Commander A. G. Ildas of the U. S. Navy has been stationed at the Naval Aviation Safety Center at Norfolk, Va., after serving three years aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga with a Fighter Squadron.

John G. Bazacos has been named an assistant vice president of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company.

George R. Hulcher has been transferred to the U. S. Secret Service field office at Columbia, S. C. His office handles all South Carolina violations of laws enforced by the Secret Service.

The Rev. Robert L. Winston, Jr., is serving as pastor of the Columbia and South Side Baptist Churches.

Dr. Richard C. Brown is in Liberia in connection with the State Department’s AID program.

Robert G. Watts has been named director of operations for A. H. Robins Company. He has been assistant personnel manager since March 1963.

Dr. Peter R. Newman has moved his dental practice to 3402 Parham Rd. in Richmond’s far west end.

Alton G. Hancock has been promoted from senior field claim representative to claim specialist to Miss Lynn Marjorie Rubens of Martinville, has been announced.

W. Nicholls has been promoted to chief of the training aids and development section of the Public Health Service.

John M. Smith is assistant professor of mathematics at George Mason College of the University of Virginia in Fairfax, Va. Previously, he has served on the faculty of George-town University.

Capt. Bruce Macgowan is serving in Vietnam, and is expected to return to the U. S. by November.


Chuck Boone is now a sales representative for Epes-Fitzgerald Paper Company in Richmond.

The engagement of Franklin Stuart Wolf of Richmond to Miss Lynn Marjorie Rubens of Martinville, has been announced.

James G. Bates is in the practice of law in Richmond, commuting from his farm near Tappahannock, Va.

The Rev. Douglas Hiza of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Vermillion, S. D., represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Edward Q. Moulson as president of the University of South Dakota in April.

A. Paul Smith of Decatur, Ala., represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Frank N. Phlipott as president of Athens College in May.

Louis E. Brink, former general manager of station WRC in Richmond, has been named an account executive with Webb and Company, Inc., a Richmond advertising and public relations firm.

Stephen F. McCormick of Birmingham, Michigan, is employed with the accounting and consulting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart in Detroit, as a management consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morewitz of Hampton have announced the birth of a son, Steven Louis, on March 7.

Rev. S. Wyndham Anderson, of the Congregational Church of Manhasset, N. Y., performed the marriage ceremony for his classmate, Dr. Wallace S. Edwards, in November, 1966. Dr. Edwards wedded the former Miss Barbara Rae Holland.

Hugh Litchfield is the recipient of a scholarship to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

John F. Daifron, Jr., assistant commonwealth’s attorney for Chesterfield County, has announced that he will seek election to the office of commonwealth’s attorney for the county.

Thomas H. Garret, Jr. will attend a summer institute in U. S. history at the University of Virginia. Garret is a teacher at Manchester High School in Richmond.

N. Leslie Saunders, Jr., a Chesterfield County attorney, is a candidate for the office of Virginia State Senator from that county.

Michael K. Ryan has joined the staff of Ernst and Ernst, an accounting firm, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Von L. Piersall, Jr. of Portsmouth have announced the birth of a son, Von L. III, on April 8.

The engagement of John L. Spain, Jr. to Miss Carol Ann Hegedus of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., has been announced.

J. Vincent Narton, now associated with the M. F. Howard Construction Company of Richmond, has received an Army Commendation Medal for his performance while on duty as an officer in Vietnam.

Dr. Earl D. White, Jr., is in the U. S. Army, serving with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Capt. White is expected to return to the United States in November.

Dr. Barry V. Kirkpatrick has completed a year of internship in June at the Medical College of Virginia. He will enter the medical corps of the U. S. Air Force in the summer.

Carl E. Woodard is territory sales manager in Detroit for Hunt-Wesson Foods.

Blanton S. Barnett, III in the U. S. Marine Corps instructor in the advanced instrument phase of the Naval Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. He has recently returned from a tour as helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

Michael Morehouse has been appointed an assistant U. S. attorney in Richmond. Morehouse served as an FBI agent in Louisville and New Orleans before graduating to Richmond.

Dr. David A. Reid is stationed at Hanscom AFB in Bedford, Mass. He will move to Arlington, Va., in August to begin his private practice.

Norwood B. Woodard, Jr., headmaster of St. Michael’s School in Bon Air, has celebrated the 10th anniversary of the school’s founding.

William A. Clark has joined the IBM Corporation in Arlington, where he is in marketing training. He recently completed duty with the U. S. Navy.

The engagement of Elmer M. McDonald, Jr., of Purcellville, to Miss Florence Dickens of Castalia, N. C., has been announced.

Don Mather is in sales work with the Old Dominion Freight Line in Richmond.

William W. Chapman has been elected an assistant cashier of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, in Greenville, N. C. He had been serving as dealer credit manager.

Captain Blanton B. Allen of the U. S. Army is serving with the 178 Military Police Detachment in Vietnam.

George F. Tidey, a Richmond attorney, has been elected president of the Richmond Jaycees.

EDWARD R. ADAMS JOINS RICHMOND INVESTMENT FIRM


Adams has been vice president for finance of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company division of Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. He has served as a budget director, assistant to the vice president, assistant treasurer and comptroller.

He is a graduate of Harvard Graduate School and Harvard Business School. He is a past president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Horace L. Ford, Jr., has joined the Virginia state department of Purchases and Supply as a purchase officer.

Griffin T. Garnett, III is in the U. S. Air Force and stationed at Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill.

John E. Sullivan is a sales trainee in the film division of the E. I. DuPont Company and is located in their New York Office.

Joseph B. Reynolds has received a master of science degree in personnel administration at George Washington University. He is employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

William S. Griggs, Jr., has been appointed librarian for the State Library in Richmond. He had been serving as assistant librarian.

The engagement of Russell L. Rabb, Jr., of Richmond to Miss Teresa Ann Farrell has been announced. The wedding is planned for September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McKinney, Jr., of Richmond, have announced the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, on July 7, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Haskins of Richmond have announced the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Slater, on Feb. 11.

Second Lt. Kenneth R. Smith of the U. S. Air Force has been assigned to Patrick AFB, N. Y., where he will fly with the Strategic Air Command. Lt. Smith is a pilot.

Capt. Norman F. Lassiter, Jr., of the U. S. Army is a flight instructor in the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He has returned to the U. S. from duty in Vietnam.

Robert B. Belton, Jr., is employed by the U. S. Army Security at Arlington Hall, Va. S. Strother Smith, III, has moved to Abingdon where he will practice law. In August, he will receive an L.L.M. in criminal administration.

N. Decker Bristow of Lynchburg has completed the General Electric Company's financial management training program.

Frank Kress has joined the Virginia State Department's Tuberculosis Control Center in Richmond as a specialist in tuberculosis.

Moultrie S. Lanier, III has been named "Agency Man of the Year" by the Richmond-Gadberry Agency of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Joseph B. Reynolds of Newport News has completed work for the M.S. degree in personnel administration at George Washington University.

Mack T. Daniels is a candidate for election to the post he was appointed to a year ago. He is clerk of Chesterfield County Circuit Court.

The engagement of Saunders R. Bagby to Miss Anne Olivia Davidson has been announced. A September wedding is planned.

1964—

William W. Betry has been named superintendent of production operations for Virginia Electric and Power Company. He was superintendent of the Portsmouth operation before moving to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Thacker, Jr., of Damascus have announced the birth of a daughter, Lisa, on Nov. 12, 1966.

Gordon B. Porter, Jr., has received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and will enroll in September at the same institution to pursue the master's degree. He is participating in the clinical training program at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C., this summer.

Albert T. Mitchell is now practicing law in the firm of Marsh and Sailer in Strasburg, Va.

Three University of Richmond alumni have received "most outstanding" awards from Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in the state.

They are Charles F. Wiltshire, '53, of Richmond; Joseph P. Johnson, '60, of Abingdon; and William J. Rhodes, Jr., '59, of Franklin.

Wiltshire received the Richmond Jaycees "Most Outstanding Young Educator" award, and thunderous applause when the award was announced at an assembly at John Marshall High School, where he teaches American history and government and French. In September, he will add a new course, in the culture and language of modern China.

Johnson, the Abingdon Jaycees' "Young Man of the Year," is an attorney seeking his second term as a delegate to the Virginia General Assembly. He is a member of the Abingdon Rotary Club, the American Legion, and past president of the Washington County Red Cross Chapter.

Rhodes, also an attorney, received the "Most Outstanding Young Man" award from the Franklin Jaycees. He has been active in a number of civic and fraternal organizations in the area. He is secretary and legal counsel for the Franklin Industrial Corporation, and vice president of the proposed Southampton Academy.

John N. Moreau is teaching and coaching at Collegiate Schools in Richmond. The Moreaus have announced the birth of a daughter, Lee Levering, on January 31.

The engagement of Stephen F. Stutzman of Richmond to Miss Barbara Bloxom of Richmond has been announced. Stutzman is a student at the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School at Bannockburn, Deerfield, Ill.

The engagement of Robert R. Everett of Norfolk to Miss Ann White Pruitt, of Augusta, Ga., has been announced.

Captain Claude R. Hoggard of the U. S. Army has completed a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School at Fort Wolters, Texas. He is undergoing advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The engagement of Michael L. Edwards of Hampton to Miss Donna Lee Clark of Fieldale, Va., has been announced.

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Albert T. Mitchell is now practicing law in the firm of Marsh and Sailer in Strasburg, Va.

Dennis P. McIntire is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas.

John D. Hopkins was married to the former Miss Sara Fontaine Gilliam on May 20. Hopkins is a reporter for the Richmond News Leader.

Craig F. Adams has completed an eight-week pay specialist course at the U. S. Army Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The engagement of John R. Maney, Jr. of Richmond to Miss Linda Tucker Hilley of Fairfax, has been announced. Maney attends the T. C. Williams School of Law. A September wedding is planned.

Thomas W. Hash is now associated with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Atlantic, Ga.

Wade joins Staff of U. of Missouri

Will E. Wade, '57, has been appointed Community Development Agent for the University of Missouri. Wade was formerly director of public relations and admissions at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky.

For the past year, he had been principal of Malden (Mo.) Senior High School. Previously, he served as principal for Christian County Kentucky School at Pembroke. He also has taught in schools of Powhatan, Va., and Suwanee, Ga.

Wade is also a Baptist minister and has served pastorates in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Missouri. He received the B.D. degree from Crozer Theological Seminary, an M.A. in Education from Longwood College, and has done further graduate study.

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THACKER DECORATED

Capt. James F. Thacker, '60, received his first and second awards of the Bronze Star Medal.

Capt. Thacker is assistant training officer in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Headquarters, U. S. Army Transportation Center at Ft. Eustis. He entered the Army in June 1960 and was last stationed in Vietnam.

His wife, Paulanne, is with him at the fort.

Capt. Thacker has also received the Air Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

CRUMP NAMED MANAGER OF WILSON PAPER DIVISION

Thaddeus T. Crump, '48, has been named general manager of the Wilson Paper Box Division of Downington Paper Company.

Crump will have responsibility for all sales and manufacturing operations at the local plant, Downington Paper Company manufactures paperboard and packaging.

Crump joined the company in 1959 as assistant to the president and in 1962 became vice president for sales. He was made sales manager for this area two years ago.

He is chairman of the executive committee of the Richmond section of the Virginia Manufacturers Association and a past president of the Richmond Personnel Executives Association.

C. B. MATTOX APPOINTED RICHMOND CITY ATTORNEY

Conard B. Mattox, Jr., '49, has been named Richmond City Attorney.

He had been serving as interim city attorney since January. He had been a senior assistant in the city's attorney's office since 1956. Prior to that, he was city attorney of Warwick before that city merged with Newport News.

He has taught economics at the University of Richmond evening school, and served as law librarian at the T. C. Williams School of Law.

1966--

Charles Sydnor has completed his first year at Alexandria Theological Seminary and will enroll in a clinical training program at Detroit General Hospital this summer.

Second Lt. Larry E. Thomson of the U. S. Army has completed a nine-week signal officer course at the Army Transportation Center, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Second Lt. Ralph W. Drayer, Jr., of the U. S. Army has completed a transportation officer course at the Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

John Farrar is head residence counselor for the residence halls at North Carolina State University.

William H. Headbetter, Jr., has been appointed to the faculty of the University of South Carolina Law School. He is a candidate for the LL.M. degree at Yale University in June.

Second Lt. Ralph W. Drayer, Jr., of the U. S. Army has completed a transportation officer course at the Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

James G. DiZerega is serving as a captain on duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, now in the Mediterranean. He recently became engaged to Miss Nancy Spencer of the University of Florida. A wedding is planned in December.

Edward P. Motley of the U. S. Army, has been promoted to First Lt. Motley is serving as platoon leader in Long Binh, Vietnam.

MAJOR JOHN PHILLIPS IS TWICE DECORATED

Maj. John B. Phillips, '53, has received the Bronze Star Medal and an Air Medal for outstanding service from November 1965, to September 1966, in Vietnam where he commanded the Aviation Materiel Management Center of the 34th General Support Group.

FIVE ALUMNI CHOSEN BY VA. TRIAL LAWYERS

Five University of Richmond alumni have been elected to positions in the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

They are J. Westwood Smithers, '35, secretary-treasurer; R. Randolph Jones, '33, parliamentarian; and Frank N. Cowan, '62; George E. Allen, Jr., '36, and W. Griffith Purcell, '35, vice presidents. All practice law in Richmond.

The meeting of the association was held in Roanoke in March.
STATE'S LAW STUDENTS HOLD CASUALTY SEMINAR

University of Richmond law students were joined by students from other law schools in the state Feb. 25, for a seminar on casualty insurance.

The program, sponsored by the Defense Research Institute on Casualty Insurance, covered the history, development and growth of casualty insurance and the recent developments in insurance litigation.

The speakers were Egbert L. Haywood, president-elect of the International Association of Insurance Counsel; R. Harvey ChapPELL, Jr., and Samuel J. T. Moore, Jr., of Richmond; Thomas A. Ford of Albany, N. Y.; Blaney C. Turner, vice president of the casualty claims department for Aetna Insurance Company; Allan S. Reynolds of Norfolk and John B. Browder of Richmond.

the University of Connecticut.

The engagement of Lt. Harry G. Lea of Danville to Miss Betty Webb Newman of Boydton has been announced. Lt. Lea is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. A summer wedding is planned.

The engagement of John B. Vellines of Richmond to Miss Rosalind G. Rogers of South Boston, has been announced. An August wedding is planned.

Robert J. Prince is married to the former Miss Eileen J. Karsok of Philadelphia, and the couple now lives in Yeadon, Pa. Prince is employed with Sun Oil Company of Wayne, Pa. as a credit agent.

The engagement of Lt. Alvin Lee Milam of the U. S. Air Force, to Miss Nancy Lula Rowan of Arlington, has been announced.

Richard B. Mueller of the U. S. Air Force has been assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., for training and duty as an intelligence specialist.

Second Lt. Eddy P. Rice of the U. S. Army has completed the officer basic course at the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Wilson J. Bailey, Jr. has been commissioned a Second Lt. in the U. S. Army at Ft. Eustis, Va.

FOR THE HOSPITALITY OF YOUR HEARTH, Martha Stewart entertains two of her student friends, Gale Hodkinson, '67 (left), and Lisa Hummel, '67.

Martha Stewart Retires

The delightful Scottish accent of Miss Martha Stewart will be missing from the halls of Westhampton next fall.

After 20 years of service to the College, Miss Stewart is retiring from her position as Director of Westhampton Buildings. She came to Westhampton in 1947 from Manchester University where she had been in charge of catering and dormitories.

Her plans for the immediate future (after taking care of three conferences at the College), include a summer vacation on the New Jersey shore with Miss Jean Wright, trips to North Carolina and Expo '67, and, of course, a return visit to her native Scotland. Much of her "retirement" time will be spent at the home of Dr. Marion Hamilton, former Westhampton Dean of Students, in New London, Conn.

The Westhampton College Alumnae Association presented Miss Stewart with a gold watch at its luncheon meeting on May 13. Margaret Glenn Tinsley, '55, who made the presentation, paid tribute to Miss Stewart's "talent for organization and administration."

"Our admiration for you increased proportionately with age," Mrs. Tinsley said.

"Yet it is not for this alone that we shall always remember you. Rather, it is for:

"Your jaunty step and sparkling eye,
And your armful of magnolia leaves!
It is for your convivial spirit and zest for life,
And your Scotch short bread!
For your ready wit and crisp, clipped speech,
And your campus bicycle rides!
For the warmth of your heart and the hospitality of your hearth,
And your collection of hats, past tale of number!
For your graceful bearing and personal charm,
And your luck at cards and bingo!
For your love of learning and pursuit of culture,
And your unforgettable readings from Robert Burns.

These are the things for which we shall always remember you!"
Westhampton News

1919—

Guess I’ve been just a little dilatory in getting someone to gather up the news, so here I am again pinching the几点.

After writing some of the ‘19 letters, I have had replies from several members of the class, and without exception, all said they had mailed in their contribution. A card from Elizabeth Gaines says that she and Bill still enjoy their farm in Rockingham County.

Janet Fountain wrote that her son has moved from New Orleans to Memphis, and now she has both of her children there. I also had notes from Margaret Hutchinson Rennie and Margaret Semmes McKillop. The McKillops have a siege of illness which has been much troublesome.

It was nice seeing Lillian Robertson Carr at The Hotel Chamberlain in March during the state meeting of the D. A. R. She was staying with her daughter, who reminded me so much of Lillian.

Also, I had the pleasure of being with a group of Westhampton friends while attending the N. S. D. A. R. meeting in Washington in April. Alice Garnett Thomas and Margaret Laws Decker had lunch with a friend and me at the Hotel Washington, where we were staying. Several days later, Alice had all of us at the Hotel Washington, where we were staying. Several days later, Alice had all of us for lunch at her lovely home in Arlington. We were joined by Hilda Lawson Jekell. There was much conversation and catching up on the intervening years.

While driving back to Norfolk, we were too near “Warsaw,” the Henry Decker’s lovely old home, to pass without trying to say, “Hello,” to Florence. So we drove the several miles into her place. She drove in right behind us, having been on a “fish” purchasing expedition to one of the Indian reservations nearby. We had such a nice little visit with her.

The annual visit to Virginia Beach has been made, and we are established at 307-24th St. We maintain an “open door” policy, so please try us sometimes!

Mrs. Webster I. Carpenter (Juliette Brown)
1001 Gates Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23507

1921—

Catherine Little DuPuy, entered by the Martinsville Business and Professional Women’s Club in the 1964 contest sponsored by the Retail Merchants, was named from 14 finalists as the Woman of the Year in the Martinsville area.

When selected she was treasurer of the Martinsville-Henry County Mental Health Society, secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, president of the Henry County Education Association, treasurer of a Drewry Mason scholarship fund sponsored by the PTA, and active in Delta Kappa Gamma.

Presently she is Guidance Director at Drewry Mason High School in Henry County, located not far from the DuPuy home at 703 Beechnut Lane, Martinsville.

The DuPuy’s began tandem careers in education in Pennsylvania County’s consolidated school where he was principal and she taught all the algebra and U. S. History, and English to juniors and seniors. Next they went to Virginia’s largest rural consolidated school, Volens in Halifax County. Miss DuPuy then served as principal. Catherine organized the first concerted effort in the county to prevent duplication among the various agencies aiding the poor. Results, which improved the welfare of people, were recognized by the University of Virginia.

Next the DuPuy’s went to Henry County; first to Spencer-Penn High School, and then to join the faculty of the County’s Drewry Mason High School which was consolidated in 1952 and located in Martinsville. Here, Catherine turned from mathematics to guidance, and in so doing went back to school-summer graduate work at the University of Virginia and in extension courses, and at the College of William and Mary.

Most deeply she is part and parcel of her family. The DuPuy’s older daughter Kitty Little attended Westhampton for two years (W.S.’50) and then attended Pan American Business College. She is married to The Reverend John D. Affriend, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Yorktown. They have two sons.

Suzanne Watkins, second daughter, was graduated from Westhampton (W.C. ’61) and attended Indiana University two years for her M.A. in personnel and for in-service training. She is married to Robert Donald Black, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Ac­comac, Va. They have a son one year old.

Camille Robinson is Mrs. Bernard Andes Hess of Wilmington. Del. Upon marriage to a Du Pont executive (chemical engineering) she gave up her teaching career which had taken her to high schools in North Carolina, Virginia, and New Jersey—and for which she had added to her B.A. an M.A. from the University of Virginia. Her interest in and training for teaching, however, has brought results in great mea­sure within her family and in her volunteer service.

In the Women’s Association of the Presbyterian Church and the Wilmington United Church Women she has held office. In the YWCA she served for ten years as secretary of the Finance Board, in the Wilmington Center. In promoting international relations and fellowship, the Hesses have taken into their home for many months boys from Germany and Scotland. For the Senior Center of her City, Camille has provided programs for a year. The American Association of University Women has tapped her leadership through its Wilmington Branch, Delaware Division, and National Committee.

One of her family plans that has enriched the lives of the Hesses has been seeing the United States by travelling with the sons through their vacations—William Robinson is now a graduate student in international relations and fellowship, the Hesses have travelled to the high seas and other countries. For the two boys from Germany and Scotland, they have taken into their home for many months.

For the Senior Center of the City, Camille has provided programs for a year. The American Association of University Women has tapped her leadership through its Wilmington Branch, Delaware Division, and National Committee.

The class of ’22 celebrated its 45th reunion with 15 members attending at least one of its functions. Those present were Elizabeth Williams Bell, Elva McAllister Berry, Leslie Sessions Booker, Edith Newton Dickson, Edith Newton Fakes, Narcissa Daniel Harris, Mary Evans, Louise Shipman Hartz, Jeanette Hensel, Hilda Lawson Jekell, Mildred Kline, Rebekah Lawson McReynolds, Celia Levinson Meyer, Alice Garnett Thomas, Mary Bristow Thompson, Eva Timbberlake West and Mary Rilee Wright. The member who had traveled the greatest distance and was the only one to fly was Rebekah McReynolds who had flown here from her home in Missouri. Some of the members, such as Mary Fagnone, Elizabeth Hoover and Julia Roop Adams, were unable to come because of duties at their respective colleges at this time. Others who had definitely expected to be there were Richard Leek and Stella Hubbard Taylor, who could not come because of illness.
Celebrating the 50th Reunion of Westhampton's Class of 1917 are [seated, from left], Mary Decker, Fanny Crenshaw, Gladys Barlow, Margaret Robinson, Anne Ruth Harris (standing, from left) Celeste O'Flaherty, Louise Schoaf, Kathleen Cottle, Dean Mary Louise Gehring, Florence Decker, Helen Monsell, Ruth Trice, Mabel Crabtree.

50th REUNION
by GLADYS HOLLEMAN BARLOW

Fifteen years ago 13 diplomas were presented to members of the class and when the class met for its reunion dinner at the Common-wealth Club on May 12, there were 13 present. Only seven of the former class members could attend, but several guests completed the "13."

Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, class sponsor, led the group in recalling incidents of early years, especially the athletic activities which she directed. Dean Mary Louise Gehring presented glimpses of Westhampton life today.

The Class of 1917 began its freshman year as co-eds at Richmond College and then "transferred" to Westhampton for its sophomore year. This was the first year of Westhampton College. The events of those first two years were reported by Ruth Elliott Trice, of South Boston, a teacher, and Anne Ruth Harris, of Boston, Mass., who has served as a social worker in China and throughout the United States. Gladys Holleman Barlow, of Smithfield, Va., class secretary, recalled the junior and senior years at Westhampton.

Other members of the class who attended the dinner were Florence Boston Decker, of Aylett, Va., former member of the University's Board of Trustees; Margaret Michie Robinson, of Smithfield, a teacher; Mary Decker, of Charlottesville, a college professor; and Mabel Henderson Crabtree, of Roanoke, a former missionary to Brazil and Portugal.

Guests from the Class of 1915 were Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty and Louise Goepfarth Schaaf; from the Class of 1916, Kathleen Bland Cottle and Helen A. Monsell.

Each class member reported the events of her life and news of classmates who were unable to attend. After Florence Decker discussed her life as a missionary to China and a homemaker, the group commended her for her many services to her college, her church, and her community.

The class president, Florence E. Smith of Decatur, Ga., who has served as professor of history at Agnes Scott College, was unable to attend but sent regards to the class.

The dinner party ended with the singing of "Boaty Went a-Beggin'," a humorous history of the then three-year-old college which was written by three members of the Class of '17.

The day had been a busy one as class members attended Alumnae College and heard four faculty members lecture in a South Court classroom on the general theme "Affluent Turmoil."

Another "13" came up as the date for Alumnae Day, Saturday, May 13. Class members attended a coffee in Keller Hall and a panel discussion in the chapel on the topic "Campus Ferment."

Catesby Willis Stewart of Fredericksburg, Va., joined the class at the Westhampton Alumnae luncheon in the college gymnasium. Each member of the 50th reunion class was presented with a gold circle pin bearing the Westhampton emblem.

The Class of 1917 also won the prize for having the largest percentage of members attending the Alumnae Day luncheon.

The prize, a large box of candy, was shared by classmates and friends as a fitting close to a memorable occasion.
reunion and some recent clippings. If you will let me know, I'll mail this material to you.

Mrs. Bertha El Copew (Dorothy Sadler) 7100 Horsepen Rd., Richmond, Va. 23226

1925—

Our thanks go to Emeline Stearns for the following news about Kwan Fong. "Kwan Fong Cheung Ling, who graduated with us in 1925, is now living in Newark, N.J., where she has two married daughters and several grandchildren. Her son, Samuel Ling, is a professor in a college in Illinois. Walter was an official in the Nationalist Government in China and the family moved to Formosa (Taiwan) at the time the communists took over the mainland. Their three children, Samuel, Waylia, and Feeman, all received their education in the United States. "I haven't seen Kwan Fong since we graduated from Westhampton, but we have kept in touch through the years. I went to Allentown, Pa., in 1957 when Samuel was married. I hope to see Kwan Fong and the members of her family living in Newark sometime in 1967."

Miss Gladys Sanders 2237 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va. 23220

1926—

Elizabeth Salle wrote in March that she was going to plant her garden and leave on a trip through western U. S. A. Margaret Lazenby Brown is enjoying a life free from school very much! She also wrote that Dottie Walker Bryan spent her Christmas holidays in Spain. Recent letters from Dorothy Campbell and Gene Edmondson Barney indicate that they are looking forward to summer after this crazy, cold, mixed up weather we've had for so long! It has really wrecked my garden and slowed down my farming.

Louise Coleman and husband spent the last week end with me but she had no news to relate. I wish you '26ers would write me some news so I'd have something about us to put in the Bulletin!"

Miss Mary Virginia Daughtrey Hansbord, Va.

1930—

Thanks to Alice Richardson Connell, she sent me some newspaper clippings, I have two items for you.

Betrie Moring Kirkpatrick, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Kirkpatrick of Richmond was married to James Gordon Overton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Overton (Frances Willis) on March 25 at the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church. Ed, Jr. was best man and Gene was an usher. The couple will live in Richmond. Early in May Susan G. Ellett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ellett (Katherine Roberts), received Modern Foreign Language at Chatham, Jessie Miller Turner from Washington, Va. and Virginia Jones Pharr from Newport News. Those attending from Richmond were Helen Pollard Deck, Eleanor Pillow Ewell, Almarine Montgomery Franklin, Joan Little Gray, Inez Hauke Hardley, Muriel Jones, Valerie Le Masurier Jones, Kitty Lugar Luning, Mary Hodnett Mathews, Zephia Campbell Scarborough, Dee Prichett Taylor and myself. After dinner we held quite a session with each one telling what had happened to them during the years since we have left college.

Mrs. Glenn S. Hesby (Katherine Roberts) 900 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

1931—

Amelia Ullman was recipient of an award for outstanding service in the community. Among her interests she serves as chairman of a group of volunteers who have worked for the past two years in Maury school, one of the Richmond elementary schools.

Louise Schmidt Newcomb was a recent visitor and attended the Alumnae Day festivities at college. She and her husband have purchased another 18th century house in New Hampshire and are doing it over. All of us are saddened by the death of Mabel Goodman Wollin and our sympathy has been extended to her husband and family.

Miss Margaret Leake 408 N. Meadow St., Richmond, Va.

1932—

Jessie Miller Turner is very happy to have her son and family visiting with her. They recently returned from Alaska, where Dr. Turner will be specializing in internal medicine at Dartmouth.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mary Templeman Marshall who lost her father in April.

We had a delightful evening at the Country Club of Virginia celebrating our 35th Reunion. The following came from out of town: Bertie Flippo from Arlington, Carolyn Broadhus from Chatham, Jessie Miller Turner from Washington, Va. and Virginia Jones Pharr from Newport News. Those attending from Richmond were Helen Pollard Deck, Eleanor Pillow Ewell, Almarine Montgomery Franklin, Joan Little Gray, Inez Hauke Hardley, Muriel Jones, Valerie Le Masurier Jones, Kitty Lugar Luning, Mary Hodnett Mathews, Zephia Campbell Scarborough, Dee Prichett Taylor and myself. After dinner we held quite a session with each one telling what had happened to them during the years since we have left college.

Mrs. Glenn S. Hesby (Katherine Roberts) 900 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

1933—

Ann and Goody Welsh had a wonderful 10-day trip to Vienna in March. Kat and Ed Hardy are grandparents again. Daughter Linda and Dick Lewis announced the arrival of a third son in March. Etra Whitehead Nashman has been accepted at Averett for the fall term. News of you and yours is always welcome at "1500.""

Miss Gertrude B. Dyson 1500 Wilmington Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227

1935—

Congratulations to Mary Anne Guy Franklin! She has been made vice president of the Educational TV facilities in Richmond. She continues as program director also. Mary Mills Freeman and her husband had a wonderful trip to Greece, where they visited their second son. Shortly after Mary and Mallory's visit, their son was transferred to Turkey.

Mary Mills Freeman, Mary Pat Early Love, Sue Whittier Wilson, and I attended some of the alumnae week end events at Westhampton. We enjoyed a chat with our classmate, Fill Sanford, who was one of the outstanding speakers at the alumnae-alumni convocation.

Daughter of Lottie Britt Callis, Patricia Callis, received Modern Foreign Language Award for best language student at Westhampton College when she received her degree this year.

Mrs. C. M. Tatum (Gladya Smith) 336 Lexington Rd., Richmond, Va. 23226

1936—

Frances Williams Parkinson tells me that her daughter, Ann, who was married last August, will probably join her husband this summer in Germany, where he is stationed with the Army.

Frances also has sent me a long letter she received from Mickey Myrick. Mickey, now Mrs. H. G. Hirschfeld, is living at 5801 84th Avenue, New Carrollton, Md. Her husband, Hank, is a retired Navy Commander. Their
tours of duty took them to France for more than two years, to Hawaii, and the last one to Guan. Hank and Mickey have three children, all in Junior High School, and Mickey works as Library Assistant in the same school. We hope that one of their trips to Norfolk to visit her Mother, she will stop in Richmond to lunch with our Richmond contingent.

I had a letter this spring from Bobby Brock Smoak, who lives in Arlington. Bobby missed our reunion last year because her older daughter, Ann, was graduating from Virginia Intermont College. Last August Ann went to the University of Vienna to enroll in a short German language course. Before her return in Nov. she managed to visit a good deal of central Europe. She is now a student at Eastern Kentucky University. Bobby's younger daughter, Nancy, a high school junior, was recently elected to Girls' State and is seriously considering attending Westhampton. Bobby's youngest is a busy ten year old son.

Mrs. J. Dalton Dutton (Esther Walsh) 3914 W. Weyburn Rd., Richmond, Va.

1937—

Alice Wrenn was the gracious hostess for our 30th reunion. Time wears well with the Class of '37, the only evidence of the years in between being the puffing with which each guest climbed the hilly walk to Alice's house.

Twenty of us were in attendance: Elizabeth Angle, Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, Louise Gano Wilkins, Jeannie Bruden, Jean Husband Miller, Jane Lawder Johnston, Mildred Angle, Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, Louise Gano Wrenn, Margaret Mitchell Meador, Blanche Bristow Williams is traveling to Nice, France, with her husband who is District Governor of his Rotary district. They will attend the international convention there. On the way they will visit friends in England and Paris.

Joyce Stanley Smith is teaching full time and trying to keep up with her 15 yr. old, active Belinda who is in the eighth grade and president of her class. Her son Deaton is a second year student at V.M.I., is on the Dean's List and will enter college in the fall—on at Furman and the other at St. Andrews.

There is one sad note in our news—Peggy Louthan Shepherd lost her father. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her and her family.

Mrs. James F. Peyronnet (Marion Miller) 1807 Aisquith Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

1940—

Thanks to Connie Atkinson Holloway for filling in for me in our last issue. I'd like a volunteer to take this job for the next year. I really think we need a fresh approach.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Sadie Sykes Williams whose father died this spring at the age of 92.

I received a card from Alice McElroy who is teaching Bible in Myers Park High School, Charlotte, and finding it one of the most challenging jobs imaginable! Alice's two sons and daughter will enter college in the fall—on at Furman and the other at St. Andrews.

I talked with several Richmonders recently and gleaned these items:

Marion Sibley Parham is one of the secretaries at Grove Ave. Baptist Church. Her daughter, Pat, is graduating from Douglas Freeman High School.

Adrienne, 16-year-old daughter of Evelyn Smoak Lowery, is quite an artist and has sold several oil paintings. Marilyn is completing her first year at Mary Washington College, planning to major in psychology.

Elsie Mattingly Dickinson's son, Al, is graduating from Yale. Paul is finishing his "Rat" year at V.M.I.

Helen Smith Moss is writing for the Richmond News Leader. Watch for her by-line on the women's pages.

Mrs. E. Franklin Mallory (Emma Lou Parsons) 4606 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va. 23226

1941—

Toni Wirth Whittet has been elected President of the Woman's Club of Richmond for a second term. Her picture appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch this spring with famed Washington hostess Perle Mesta, former ambassador to Luxembourg during the Truman administration, when Mrs. Mesta, was guest speaker at the Woman's Club. Toni's daughter Elizabeth was one of six Richmonders attending the Dance Masters of America Convention at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington this spring. She has been accepted at Salem College for next year.

Chosen by her classmates in a recent election at Sweet Briar College, Susanne Page Brown, daughter of Leroy and Phyllis Ann Coghill Brown of Richmond, is one of eight seniors named to the May Court. She took part in the coronation ceremony on May 6. Susanne is one of five seniors and three juniors at that college who have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Majoring in government, she won Junior Honors last year and was on the Freshman Honor list at the end of her first semester at Sweet Briar. Last year she studied at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

Charlotte Dudley Patteson, her husband and two children have returned from a visit to Plymouth, Massachusetts, Princeton, Whitemarsh and New Haven. Charlotte has completed a term as President of the Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Mary Alice Smith Tillotson's husband Rex is Director of Admissions at William and Mary College. Smitty completed a course at Medical College Hospital and is a registered physical therapist.

I want to share with you a part of a letter from Phyllis Cook Wilkinson, who lives in Van Nuys, Calif.: "I see Margaret Brittingham Curtis three or four times a year as she lives about 100 miles from here in a beautiful home on top of a hill from which you can see either ocean or mountains. I also see Estelle Green, whom I met during our last reunion. She lives in the opposite direction up at Lake Arrowhead, one of the most beautiful spots in Southern California. . . . Did you know I got a case of polio four years after college (15 years ago) and am confined to a respirator and wheelchair? We have our own swimming pool and the weather is perfect for getting out most of the year. Our oldest daughter is married and the younger is seventeen."
We extend sympathy to Elizabeth Cardwell Brown in the death of her mother in April.

Kitty Spencer Philpot writes "A. L. is on a couple of the Governor's judiciary commissions. Both of our children are in Richmond: Lee is a freshman at the U. of R., and Judy is living there teaching the first grade at St. Bridget's School while her husband Phil attends Richmond Law School. Judy doubled up on her work at William and Mary last year. We think beating the four years."] Kitty and A. L. were in Washington from May 5-10.

"It's" Holden Slipek and family attended a dedication service at Blackburn Presbyterian Church recently. A large crowd was gathered to remember the memory of her father, Ruling Elder for many years. Her son Stephen was the first to play publicly upon this instrument at this service. Her son, Eddie sang in the choiral group of the Youth Symphony Orchestra in their production of "King David," conducted by Edgar Schenkman at the Mosque in May. Mayme O'Flaherty Stone's son Dick played in the orchestra in May. Mayme O'Flaherty A. L. were in Washington from May 5-10.

Bridget's School while her husband Phil attends Richmond Law School. Judy doubled up on her work at William and Mary last year. We think beating the four years. Kitty and A. L. were in Washington from May 5-10.

School and church activities have been keeping me busy. I was so happy, as Nottoway County chairman in a fund drive for 30 independent schools across Virginia, to see Kenston Forest School, our private high school in Virginia. We have been residing in the state, have been elected chairman of District VI of the Women of the Church, Hanover Presbytery, and have been traveling around to different churches in this area. While making a tour of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, I was pleasantly surprised to recognize our tour guide in the Library as Martha Belding Aycock. She is acquisitions librarian in the Seminary Library and is studying at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

Mrs. S. Gray Hart (Betty Epsy) 110 High St., Blackstone, Va. 23824

We missed all of you who didn't come, and so do be cooperative when coming back on the St. Christopher football team. Their children, Bonnie and Johnnie, are in the 7th and 5th grades respectively.

Cozy, as usual, is making the society news, and promises to match her brother's academic record. Audrey says that they have seen most of the United States in their travels, but hope to settle permanently in Florida when Al retires from the Air Force next year.

A card from Ilse Schott in Palo Alto, California arrived from her son, Barry, graduated with her son, David, in the local high school, and carrying a full load of "volunteer" duties on the Belton Baptist Church. Her daughter, Sonja, finished her freshman year at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

Audrey Foster Ashburn sent a long letter from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Missouri where Al has been stationed since 1960, and where she has been busy teaching science in the local high school, and carrying a full load of "volunteer" duties on the Belton Baptist Church. Her son, Barry, graduated with her son, David, in the local high school, and carrying a full load of "volunteer" duties on the Belton Baptist Church. Her son, Barry, graduated with honors from high school last year, and is finishing his freshman year at VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia. Her daughter is a high school junior, and promotes to match her brother's academic record. Audrey says that they have seen most of the United States in their travels, but hope to settle permanently in Florida when Al retires from the Air Force next year.

A card from Ilse Schott in Palo Alto, California arrived from her son, Barry, graduated with her son, David, in the local high school, and carrying a full load of "volunteer" duties on the Belton Baptist Church. Her son, Barry, graduated with honors from high school last year, and is finishing his freshman year at VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia. Her daughter is a high school junior, and promises to match her brother's academic record. Audrey says that they have seen most of the United States in their travels, but hope to settle permanently in Florida when Al retires from the Air Force next year.

And now for a few items gleaned from contacts over the last several months. If you have any newspaper clippings you may acquire. Her address is: 1201 Dinwiddie Ave., Richmond, Va.

A small silver bowl was presented to each returning class member, and two were given to Westhampton College engraved "W.C. class of 1942," and "J.C. class of 1967" on the other. The Richmond group loved working on our 25th reunion plans, and we were delighted that so many of you came back. Thank you also for the many, lovely letters since our reunion as well as before.

The group expressed appreciation to May Thayer Holt, Ann Pavey Garrett, and Esther Wendling San Francisco, where our class officer from the 20th to the 25th. Congratulations and success to our new officers for the next five years.

Virginia Parker Dozier thinks she may be our first class grandmother. I've sent her letter on to Mary Grace for the scrapbook so don't have the birth date.

Mrs. Dorcas M. Holt (May Thayer) 16 Dunbee, Richmond, Va.

1943—

My life has been hectic recently, with two graduations within three days, one in Richmond for Linda at St. Catherine's, and one at Campbell College for Bill. These, in addition to turning out of a possible 61! Mixed in with some teaching on the side. Her son, David, bein College in Westerville, Ohio.

Pepper came news of Fran Beasley Bell, Dot Shell Ritchie, Louise Cardoza Long, Louise Wiley Willis and Maxine Williams Rogers. Fran's daughter, Carolyn, has finished her Junior year at Westhampton, after transferring from the University of Maine. Dot and George Ritchie are living in Charlotteville, Virginia, where he is a resident in psychiatry. Dot is painting again, and they have bought a house near the Skyline Drive where she paints the view out of her windows. Their children, Bonnie and Johnnie, are in the 7th and 5th grades respectively.

Cozy, as usual, is making the society news, this time as a member of the Council of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Her son Bob, is also attracting attention as a quarterback on the St. Christopher's football team. Louise Wiley's two boys are at Woodbury Forest, and Betty, the oldest, is a freshman at Westhampton. Louise, the second girl (writes Pepper), is a "pretty, typical teenager."

Maxine is the head librarian at one of Richmond's branch libraries, and active in the Chesmond Woman's Club. Her daughter, Carole, a sophomore in high school, is a budding actress. Last fall she had a role in a Barksdale Theatre production in Richmond. Her son,
A High School Freshman Looks At Westhampton

by Lucile Campbell Taylor

ONE OF THE MOST RELAXING AND SCENIC PLACES I HAVE EVER BEEN IS THE BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND. It has an aura of peace and tranquility distinctly different from all other campuses.

Even the buildings are uniquely styled. The architecture is Gothic, characterized by tall, lofty spires and huge, gaping archways. The bricks are a mottled blend of color, fluctuating between red and brown as the sun illuminates the walls. The windows are narrow, but often open, even in winter, to welcome gusts of sweet-smelling wind.

Crossing the campus of the University, one notices the hilly, rolling terrain. The walks are carpeted with pine tags, and on all sides pine trees stand straight as telephone poles. Initials engraved in their bark suggest nostalgic memories of students whose grandchildren may now attend the university. Other carvings are deeper and more distinct, the handiwork of more recent artists.

A wooded expanse separates Richmond College and the other faculties of the University of Richmond from Westhampton, the girls' college. In the middle of this is a lake, a perfect blue oval set between the library and the trees. On a clear day the reflections of the entire landscape can be seen mirrored in the water.

Following the path that leads along the edge of the lake, one is hardly aware of the noises coming from a not too distant road. The trees block out all view of buildings and cars, creating an atmosphere of isolation in the midst of a busy campus. The path ascends sharply, and soon the roofs of the Westhampton dormitories can be seen peeking over the hill. The trees become sparse, and once again the view is extended greatly in every direction.

Exploring the Westhampton campus is an adventure in anticipation and a joy in reality. At the most unexpected moment one is apt to come upon a garden or a fountain hidden away in some secluded nook where the students may come to rest and talk between classes, or on a Sunday afternoon, feeling more intensely than before the serenity of nature beneath tall sentinels.

The largest of the gardens lies behind Keller Hall, pushed snugly against the back of the building. A fountain bubbles in the center, while close by, a statue of Pan plays mirthfully on his lute. In summer, flowers blaze in a fire of natural color; in winter, the garden glitters with icicles and frost.

The mood of the university is never the same; it changes with the seasons. Yet, once one has seen it, the senses are never satisfied with a single visit. Its allure is magnetic. I am quite happily under its spell.

Lucile Campbell Taylor, a 15-year-old freshman at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, is the daughter of Margery Moore Taylor, '55. The essay was written for her high school English class and represents her impressions of the campus after visiting the University.

[ 32 ]
1945—
How lucky you Richmond girls are to have the Cones moving back after three years. Betty Dillard wrote about seeing Liz in Wilson this spring. Betty also had a grand visit with Ann Jackson and Wanda Pace while with her sister Jane in Richmond.

Betty and Eddie Adair are sponsoring the Culpeper County Invitational Golf Tournament this week end. Early in June the whole family will fly to Calif. for a two week vacation.

I was disappointed to miss alumnae weekend, and that I have so little news. It has been fun to hear from you. Your correspondent for the next year will be Mary Campbell Paulson (Mrs. John Paulson, 239 Shoe La., Newport News, Va. 23606). Please shower her with letters about your families, jobs, and vacations.

MRS. SCOTT YANCEY (Jean Lea Guthrie) Box 432, Culpeper, Va. 22701

1946—
Mary Frances Bethel and Buddy Wood and daughter Cathy went to Expo '67 in May. For those of you who enjoy vicarious travel, I hope to have comments from Mary Frances on Expo '67 in the next issue.

On April 26, Marjorie Webb married Norman Bright Rowe at Central Methodist Church, Richmond. Best wishes, Marjorie.

In June, Virginia Gibson Stewart, daughter Susan, and Virginia's mother sailed on The France for a Grand Tour of Europe. They spent six weeks visiting London, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, northern Yugoslavia, Italy, the French Riviera, Spain, and Paris.

Another traveling '46er is Jeanne Yeaman's, who left May 19 for six weeks in Europe—her fourth trip.

Marion Lawson Kinzey's oldest son, Johnny, enters the University of Virginia this fall. I am sure others of you have college-bound children. Do write and let us hear about them.

As for writing, this summer I hope to get out to some of you a short questionnaire about what you have been doing. Please answer it and return it, so we will have lots of news in future issues of the Alumnae Bulletin.

For the past two months, I have been engaged in a study of the mental health resources and needs in the public schools, a project undertaken through the Chapel Hill Woman's Club. As a result of our study, we have recommended the employment of an elementary school child guidance consultant for the public schools (we now have none), and have established a scholarship for a teacher to take courses in child mental health and child guidance at the University of North Carolina here in Chapel Hill. To get the money to employ the child guidance consultant, a number of Woman's Club members have been actively working for passage of an increase in our school supplemental tax. We leave as soon as school is over to take up residence in an old farmhouse in the mountains of North Carolina, very primitive and very remote, to recover from a very hectic spring.

MRS. WARREN JAKE WICKER (Marie Peachee) 1024 Highland Woods, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

1947—
We had a wonderful time at our 20th reunion, but we missed all of you who were not there! Our thanks to Mimi Daffron Horigan and Betty Tinsley Andrews for planning the reunion and making all the arrangements.

There were 27 of us at the Executive Motor Hotel for dinner on Friday night. Attending were: Jean Waldrop, Izy Ammerman Allin, Helen Cole Richardson, Betty Slate Riley, Ann Wiley Kelly, Ollie Menefee Stirling, Alice Landi Reed, Carolyn Marsh, Gin Ellert, Beth Decker Kimball, Dottie James Foster, Shirley Davis Sanford, Susie Guard Woody, Pat Guild Robertson, Ann Higgins Borger, Marion Collier Miller, Nancy Richardson Elliott, Bev Patton Brownr, Carolyn Storm Patti, Mimi Daffron Horigan, Betty Tinsley Andrews, Margaret Goode Vickers, Sara Frances Young Derieux, Lena Thornton Small, Marylou Massie Cumby, Mary Cox Alexander, and Twyla Jo Newhouse who was with us our freshman year.

Also joining us on Saturday night for a delicious buffet at Mimi's were Mary Lou Coghill Poland, and Polly Jones Cousins. Coming from the greatest distance were Dottie James Foster from Florida and Beth Decker Kimball from New York.

On both occasions, we pored over snapshots, letters, and clippings in the scrapbooks. It was my first chance to see the scrapbooks so I realize just what a fine record of the class they are. If you have not sent pictures or letters, please do. Toni Reid Zuercher sent a wonderful group of pictures of her family, and wrote a nice letter to the class. Toni could not attend because she was recuperating from surgery.

Marylou Massie Cumby will soon be moving to Petersburg where Guy has taken a position. In the passing of time department: we have three college students among the children of the class. Marion Collier Miller's son John at Washington and Lee, Mary Lou Coghill Poland's son at Randolph-Macon, and Alston Stirling at Westminster. Dottie James Foster's son Darrell will enter Richmond College this fall.

Shirley, Lena, and I stayed with Mimi for the weekend, and since the four of us had lived across the hall from each other our last year, it surely brought back memories. Beth, Susie, Margaret, and Betsey were together at the Executive Motor Hotel, and had very little sleep!

Our thanks to Mimi Daffron Horigan for her wonderful work as our class secretary for the past five years. Please help me to follow in her footsteps by sending me all your news.

MRS. HAROLD H. STIRLING, JR. (Ollie Menefee) 4214 N. Valiant Court, Annandale, Va. 22003

1948—

Response to the 1968 Reunion Questionnaire has been very slow. There's still plenty of time to make your travel reservations, but we will start some preliminary planning in the fall—so please send them in.

Since this is the completion of another year as secretary, I want to give special credit to Betty Hickerson Butterworth, Lois McClanahan Garrett, and Peggy Stone Cunningham, without whom the news for the Bulletin would not have been collected. As you write to give news to any of us, be sure to include your ZIP.

Peggy reported Monty Elliott Owby and Ralph were living it up at the Homestead when she called. She got Russell Elliott Wiley's new address in Lynchburg, 3801 Maino Lane.

Maud Giles Mann had no news, but had heard from Peggy Christian Shiflett, who vacationed in Europe for several weeks.

Doris Vickers Lektorich wrote Peggy and sent a picture of her wonderful new family which totals 11, including 7 children at home.

Bobby Deane Kocolum is on a leave of absence from teaching while she works on credits for her degree.

Apparently having the reunion with RC men didn't get '48ers to the Alumnae Weekend. The only one I saw was Jackie Pitt Suttenfield, who had no special news.

Sara Bishop Wilbourne has moved to 4218 Park Ave. in Richmond, 23221. She said her daughter is recovering nicely, and Jack Butterworth (Betty's husband) did the honors of sawing off her cast. Bish's oldest daughter is graduating this year as is Flo Lide Snider's

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ALA SCHOLARSHIPAWARDED TO ARLINGTON TEACHER
Mrs. Martha C. Rucker, a teacher at Williamsburg Junior High School in Arlington, Va., has been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to receive a scholarship to attend a summer seminar at Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The three-week seminar, conducted in cooperation with American University, will deal with "Preservation of the Principles of Freedom." Attention will be focused on the fundamental freedoms upon which our American way of life is based and the attacks being made upon these freedoms.

Before joining the Williamsburg staff eight years ago, Mrs. Rucker served at the Lee, Yorktown, Madison, and Jamestown Elementary Schools.

A member of the Class of 1936, she lives at 5120 37th Rd., North, in Arlington.

In addition to her civic and church activities, Mrs. Rucker is active in many school affairs. She is a sponsor of the Future Teachers of America Club and currently represents her school on the Superintendent's Central Committee.

and Arlene Reynolds Schaefer's "Baby Cup Baby," Margaret Ann who will be going to Longwood in the fall. Bish has a very impressive new title at the department store, Teachers of America Club and currently

procedure. Congratulations!

Our 15th reunion festivities in May were delightful. An electrical power failure in West End Richmond Friday evening did not prevent our grooping our way downstairs to the darkened Executive Club and recognizing each other by candlelight.

We had 17 at the reunion banquet: Charlotte Babb Edmonds, Sarah Barlow Wright, Claire Carlton, Nancy Clement Edmonds, Mary Ann Coates Edel, Bertha Cowie King, Henri Dow Vinson, Jeanne Hootman Hopkins, Bettie Jarrett Nye, Marian Lacy Mahon, Nina Landolina Byrd, Georgie Moncure Cooke, Jane Ozlin Given, Isabel Sanford Rankin, Bettie Snead Herbert, Jackie Vaughan Rector, and Monty Wiley Schutte. Eldee Persons Hays had to leave early, but she brought pictures for our class memory book.

After an elegant dinner, interrupted only by the photographer, we brought each other up-to-date through words and snapshots. Individual items will keep until next time, but here are four reunion superlatives: Mary Anne Coates Edel; for '52ers, and help a deserving student. Those who will be serving the class as group leaders are Charlotte Babb Edmonds, Jeanne Hootman Hopkins, Marian Lacy Mahon, and Henri Dow Vinson. Others will be selected for reunion arrangements, and Bettie Jarrett Nye, fund chairman.

After the banquet, those of us staying at the motor hotel went up to the room and chatted into the wee hours.

Some were out next morning in time for the Keller Hall, About 17 were there for the Alumnae Luncheon.

So our 15th milestone has been reached. Special thanks go to the four who wrote the fund letters, Claire Carlton for compiling and sending addresses in 1963, Monty Wiley Schutte for serving as president, the Richmond girls for all arrangements, and Bettie Snead Herbert for keeping us in touch with her witty, interesting newsletters in the Bulletin. And now—on to our 20th, which should be the best yet.

Mrs. Charles H. Wright (Sarah Barlow)
Rt. 2, Box 80, Smithfield, Va.

Sutherland-BROWN FUNERAL HOME, INC.
BOULEVARD AND KENSINGTON AVE.
Richmond 20, Virginia

PHONE EL 5-8693
DAY-NIGHT
We have one more year to go until our 15th reunion. Congratulations!

Mrs. HERVEY S. JONES (Gerrie Kanter) 1208 Dinwidde Ave., Richmond, Va. 23229

1954—

George and Edward Denby Lewis was born on Apr. 19, 1967, to Dr. and Mrs. R. Denby Lewis (Linda Goodman) of Martinsville, Va. He has a brother, Robert Spencer, who is two years older. Congratulations.

Here's a new address for Tom and Macon (Day) Banks: 460 Helen Dr., Millbrae, Calif. 94030. Tom began work Feb. 1 as coordinator of educational television at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco and is finding the televising of closed circuit medical classes especially interesting.

The Banks left Michigan on their flight to Calif. hours before a big snow storm hit the area. Hence, the sight of green grass and lovely flowers was immensely welcome. They really like Calif. There is an elementary school near their house and the girls are very happy with their many new friends. Macon's sister, Deloris, lives a few miles away and they enjoy weekly excursions with the children.

Macon has started a Brownie troop and daughters Rachel, Laura, and Deborah are all busily continuing their activities in scouting.

The entire Banks family spent their vacation with relatives in West Virginia last summer, but it was not possible to plan any side trips to see W.C. friends this time.

Nancy Baumgardner is back in Virginia now, working in Alexandria. We need her new address.

Nancy Graham Harrell enjoyed seeing her twice this year when she was in Richmond for conferences. The two Nancys and Linda Goodman less had lunch together on one of these occasions.

Barbara Moore Flanagan is working at Treut for the Sick Hospital in Richmond.

Ann Cardwell Saunders sent a picture of her daughter Polly, who is five, and son Coze, 3. She and Coles have been very busy in Palm Beach Gardens since they moved there almost two years ago (4102 Diplomad Circle North Palm Beach Gardens, Lake Park, Fla. 33403). Coles just received his 15-year pin with Reynolds Metals Co. and Ann has been active in the Juniors Auxiliary Club of the North Palm Beaches. She will serve on the Executive Board this coming year.

Ann also has been enjoying Ladies' Nights at the local Toastmasters' Club where Coles is in charge. She recently gave a two minute impromptu speech on the topic—"Children."

Ann also does office work for her church and participates in the church's Alumnae affairs. She and Mrs. Booker recently attended a W.C. Alumnae meeting together at the Fort Lauderdale home of Mrs. Windell Geary who gave a very interesting slide of the new buildings on campus.

The members of the Synovitz family have kept busy in spite of a bombardment of winter illnesses. I spared my ankle and sang for one of our biggest local style shows on crutches! Actually, I propped against the piano during the show, but it was "unusual."

The big house and four children really take up all of my time but I still attend some church and social functions, play some bridge, sew, and accompany Bob to some of his many church and school activities. We are sponsoring Beta Theta Pi fraternity (to which Bob belongs) at neighboring VMI State U. and we recently enjoyed attending the lovely Closed Spring Dinner Dance in Indianapolis. We had a delightful time observing the cute dances and some wonderful clean-cut young people.

Bob and three colleagues have published a health problem workbook and some of Jane's time went into putting pages together. Now they're working on a book to good whatever clerical assistance I can. I also did a good job of baby sitting while Bob delivered a speech at the American College Health Association in Washington, D.C., in March about his research project using educational television.

To those of you who are sending news: your wonderful cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. ROBERT J. SYNOVITZ (Jane Lanier) 2206 Wood Bridge Dr., Munroe, Ind. 47304

1958—

Please excuse me for missing the last issue, but we were in the midst of moving.

Marti Haislip Padgett and Puggy are host family for a group of men from India, who are graduate students at Georgia Tech. This is a program sponsored by the International Student Bureau and its purpose is to help international students find out how American families live through visiting them and being part of their normal activities. The Padgetts heartily recommend this experience to anyone who lives near a university center. Marti is also active in AAUW, being a member of the Atlanta Board and chairman of a study group on Contemporary Problems.

A note from Carol Brie Griffiths said that she and Harold are still in Stockton, Calif., at the General Hospital. Carol finished her pediatric residency in June and Harold his in general surgery. They will go on to India for the first year of his residency in internal medicine, but has left Richmond this summer. Wilbur finishes his residency in general surgery. They are looking forward to their new location in the heart of the Bluegrass country. Becky said Annette Masters Scheel is teaching in a country school in Waterford, Va.

Phebe Goode Holladay had news from Cecily DeLosche Berg about their life at the Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia. Cecily is planning to retire in March. They have great time traveling in Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Singapore.

Libby Jarrett Burger and Wilbur will be leaving Richmond this summer. Wilbur finishes his residency in general surgery. They will go on tour. I understand she received her students' exam papers via air mail for grading while she was abroad.

Carolyn Moss Hartz and Ransome are in the process of building a home on Francis Road in Richmond. Nancy West End. Carolyn was a candidate for "Mrs. Richmond," representing the Westminster Junior Women's Club this spring.

Karen Diedrich Gardner and Jim are in Lebanon, Ill., where Jim is serving in the Air Force. Their address is 443 Clover Dr. They plan to return to Va. Beach in 1968. Kari is in the third grade, Doug is in kindergarten, and Sandra keeps Karen busy at home. Karen is active in the Air Force Hospital Wives' Club and also has a Brownie Troop.

Becky Blanch Faulconer and Harold will be moving to Lexington, Ky., this July. Harold will go into practice in general and vascular surgery. They are looking forward to their new location in the heart of the Bluegrass country. Becky said Annette Masters Scheel is teaching in a country school in Waterford, Va.

Phebe Goode Holladay and two other local women will have a 15-minute spot once a month on the closed circuit television at the hospital in Front Royal. The programs on art and music will be shown in the children's wards. Phebe is still substituting when she has the time.

Pat Doggett Colonna and Bill have adopted their second child, David William, on Dec. 19, 1966. Annette Hasty Walton had a baby girl in Feb. They are living in Juneau, Alaska.

Eddie Knipling Lake and John spent three weeks during Christmas visiting the family in Va. Eddie will do "at home" teaching this semester for the California schools. This calls a break from nursery school, car pools, and bridge. They have joined the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club and enjoy going on rallies.

Both Mayra Bergher and Lou are living at 5 Guard Rd., Westport, Conn., where Hall has taken a position with a company in Westport. Bev says her boys are fine and they love their new location.

Correction from my last newsletter. Suzie Prillaman Wilshtine is not teaching at U. of R.; she is working on her M.A. in French literature there. She is, however, teaching French in the Richmond Public Schools.

A great deal has happened to the Holderes over the past few months. In late Dec., Gene
learned that he was being transferred to the San Francisco Metropolitan office of IBM as of Jan. 4, 1967. The boys and I followed in late Jan. We flew from Endicott to Denver where we picked up our car and drove to Vail, Colorado, for skiing. After several years of skiing on icy slopes in N. Y., we were thrown literally by all the powder snow. It was beautiful beyond description. From there we drove to Alta, Utah, where we went skiing again on the loveliest of slopes. The sun was so bright we got sun tans and learned what spring skiing is like. We finally reached San Francisco and found the city to be more than we had dreamed. Our furniture was a week late arriving, so I kept the boys out of school and we spent that week sight-seeing as much as possible.

For six weeks we lived in Maraga, which is in the east bay area until we found what we wanted in Tiburon, which is in southern Marin County. We sit up on a hill and our view of the Bay and San Francisco is breathtaking. We have already had several different friends visit us and we look forward to more. If you are looking for a place to spend a lovely vacation, San Francisco is the spot.

The next news won’t be due until Sept. 1, but drop a line any time this summer so I’ll have lots of news for the fall issue.

MRS. GENE HOLDER (Sarah Ashburn)
1482 Vistazo West, Tiburon, Calif. 94092

1959—

The letters this time were all interesting. Dorothy Sparks is back in her old house in Tokyo, one of three students buckling down for two years of intensive study of the Japanese language. The class meets for three hours a day, five days a week. In April we managed to get away for a week, first to Ray’s home in S. C. where we ran into Jane Robinson Brown, ’60, recently. Her husband Charlie is a Navy dentist on the U.S.S. Saratoga, an aircraft carrier. I’ve run into many of the Richmond ’59ers.

Margaret Spencer Hernandez reports that “the children and I are starting our shores, etc., for our trip to Europe. Also, we go to Calif. in June. Jenny’s sister’s wedding will be July 7 and Janey 5. Bev Wine Bowers and Al announce the arrival of twin girls on April 13: Cynthia Louise, 6 lbs. 2 oz., and Tamara Louise, 5 lbs. 7 oz.

Ruth Adkins Hill says Bob has been teaching a course at R.P.I. night school this semester.

Nancy Kipps Hughey writes that “Jo Anne started walking right after Christmas, and I haven’t had much peace since then. She and Mike can think of all sorts of things to get into. In April we managed to get away for a week, first to Ray’s home in S. C. where we ran into Jane Robinson Brown, ’60, recently. Her husband Charlie is a Navy dentist on the U.S.S. Saratoga, an aircraft carrier. I’ve run into many of the Richmond ’59ers.

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Gail Sykes wrote that she spent the summer of ’66 as speech and hearing therapist ‘in a new adventure in deaf education. Montgomery County received funds to establish a day camp for deaf children, so with 30 deaf students, and despite 100° F. heat, we had a marvelous experience, and have received national recognition from HEW for ‘outstanding professional competence, superior performance, and dedicated service for handicapped children.’ Due to street changes here, my address should read 1805 Stratford Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22306.”

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1960

I had hoped to end my term as secretary by writing the newest of all columns but thought it much to report this time. I have a fine response for all the other columns and a fine response for all the other columns. Kitty will soon have to vacate the chair, as she and John will be moving to Bloomington, Illinois in the near future. John begins his residency for the D.Ed. at Illinois State University. He will have a teaching assistantship and Kitty says that she hopes to find a good job.

Another classmate who plans to move as of July 14 is Clare Earle Ahlers, class secretary for the University of Richmond this year. She has now added 5 Old Stone Rd., Darien, Conn. Clare reports that they had a hectic house-hunting trip but were delighted to find this particular house which is convenient to the commuter train, near the water, and has lots of yard for the children. Clare says she will be ready to receive news and letters any time after July 14, and to please fill her mail box.

Sally Evans Hayes is looking forward to June when she plans to retire from teaching and spend the summer at home. Sally has been teaching fifth grade in Marblehead, Mass. She and Jim spent a week's vacation in California this winter, visiting relatives and friends, and also visited some delightful spots as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Montecito. Sally enjoyed meeting Jim's sister for the first time while in Los Angeles. Since Jim was away on a trip, she went home for spring vacation and spent some time with Anne Paige Jones Hurt and family in Blackstone. Sally reports that the Hurt children are "adorable" and Benefield is attending kindergarten this year. Jim makes flights to and from Japan now and is gone for six days at a time. He will begin designing all flights again and by that time they hope to be transferred to either Washington or Dallas. Sally writes that although they love the town of Marblehead, the winters are just too cold and snowy so they have crossed for a Washington transfer.

Here is an SOS for correct addresses for Laurel Burkett, Cynthia Raben Barry and Sally Finch. If you have any information, please write to Clare.

Margie Donald Miller and Lowry moved to Fairfax County after Lowry graduated from T. C. Williams in June. Their new address is 57 N. Rosser St., Alexandria, Va., Apt. T-2. Nancy "Jenks" Marrow writes that she is still teaching and enjoys it very much. She has been teaching first grade this year, which makes her feel very old. When I informed Jenks that this would be his last issue, she assumed that it meant she would no longer be a secretary, and said she was sorry since she "enjoyed the excuse for calling everyone." This is just the attitude Clare needs, so she can consider herself duly nominated again!

News from the West Coast has just reached me via my secretary, Dodie Tyrell. Gloria Greenfield Harris, Jay and son Cameron, spent a week in Los Angeles during Jay's spring vacation from teaching at the University of Washington. Dodie writes that they had several visits together while the Harrises were there. Gloria is working on a day and a half as a social worker at the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Seattle. Dodie learned second hand that Dru Young was leaving for a two week trip to Mexico and planned to visit Acapulco, Mexico City and Mazatlan.

Skiing continues to be Dodie's favorite leisure-time activity and she reports that the snow at Mammoth where she skis reached a depth of 50 feet. Their ski club cabin, which is two stories high, was covered to the roof and a tunnel had to be dug down to the front door! She was elected a director in the Westwood Ski Club and will be serving as secretary in the coming administration. This club is participating in a documentary film called "Do Blondes Have More Fun?" which will be broadcast on ABC on August 28th. It is being produced by David L. Welpner. Don't forget to watch this; we may see Dodie!

I received a note from Alice Clement Boone for my contribution to the Alumnae Fund and at the same time picked up a bit of news. Margie Donald Miller, Becky Grissom Van Audall, Nancy Rae Taylor Baker, Jeanette McWilliams Welsh, Meurial Webb, Judy Cyprus Walker, Em St. Clair Key and Alice all attended the Alumnae Fund Dinner at Westhampton and had a gay time dining and chatting about college days, career days and motherhood. Kimberly Boone is doing just fine, Alice is happy to report, and enjoyed seeing Kimberly and her mother while Bob and I were in Richmond in January. We stayed with Becky Grissom Van Audall and Jerry in their lovely new home. There is the James River. Becky has been quite busy with buying furniture and decorating on top of her usual teaching duties.

Bob and I were pleasantly surprised early one Sunday morning to find Phyllis and Bob Polhemus standing on our door step! They were returning from a week end trip to Washington, D.C. and decided to stop over in Aberdeen for a short visit. They enjoyed sightseeing in Washington very much and especially liked the Georgetown section.

Bob and I have spent a very busy spring. Aberdeen celebrated its 75th birthday with a Diamond Jubilee Celebration the last week in May. Consequently, there were many " civic duties" to be performed which have kept us busy. I was invited to join the P.E.O. Sisterhood and was initiated this spring. I enjoy tutoring a third grade student.

I am hopefully looking forward to seeing the Alumnae Fund contribution percentage for the Class of 60. I know it will be a high one! Clare Earle Ahlers will be writing our column beginning with the fall edition and for the next two years. So please help her out by remembering to write by September 10. Many thanks to all of you who have helped to make my job an easy one and my column a good one. I will really miss hearing from you personally but am looking forward to relaxing on deadline dates and especially to reading Clare's column.

LINDA MORGAN LEMMON
651 Andrews Rd., Aberdeen, Md. 21001

1961

Thank you very much for keeping us posted on your news. If you have a change of address for your group leader, Mrs. Booker and I should be notified. Our next news deadline is September 10.

Meg Gunter Lovelace writes: I just wanted to let you know that Ed and I had a little red-headed baby boy on April 3rd who has turned my world upside down. No more planning anything. Ed's dental practice is doing well, and we are really enjoying living in Bedford. The Peaks of Otter (Blue Ridge Mts.) are right behind our house, so we have a beautiful view. Since Barbara Spiers Causey is now living in Lynchburg I've seen her several times." Meg and Ed named their son Edward Young Lovelace, IV, and call him Chip.

Evelyn Spivey Drum and John attended the 93rd Run for the Roses on Saturday, May 6. Racial tension was high in Louisville and most Derby Week events had to be cancelled, including the $300,000 Pegasus Parade. However, on Derby Day itself everything ran smoothly— "except the horse we picked."

Bettie Bond Snidow and Bill had a girl, Terry Elizabeth, born March 9th.

Suzanne Dupuy Black writes that Mary Burks Pipes will be in Bedford for about a month. She is coming the middle of June and Noland will join her in July. Don Black returned the end of May from Washington Cathedral where he attended the College of Preachers for a week. It was "an exciting experience."

Ann Bertsch has many exciting plans. She will tour California the last two weeks of July. Then she will travel to the Orient to visit Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Formosa, Singapore, etc. She will stay in Hawaii for 10 days when she returns. Next fall Ann will attend Michigan State to work on her M.A. in special education for the visually handi-
1962—

The class of 1962 had its fifth reunion May 12-14. Everyone present had a delightful time, and all brought home souvenirs. Saturday night there was a coffee for "the girls" and those present were Diane Light Riffer, Ellen Koyne November, Betty Morris Blankenship, Linda Brogdon, Judy and Perkinson Crews, Judith Acree Hansen and myself. The Saturday night social hour and dinner were followed by the following and their husband bands: Betty Morris Blankenship, Robin Crumme Perks, Tuckie Smart Paxton, Jane Carlson Shapard Controy, Sandra Nunn Wallace, Nancy Tabor, Betty Burruss Brooks, Gail Glover Chamlee, Sherry Radcliffe Crawford, Jane Thompson Kemper, and Judy Acree Hansen; plus Toni Cousins and Page Ewell and the Perkinson Crews (Julie’s husband was spending a weekend with the National Guard).

Class officers elected were president, Betty Morris Blankenship and secretary, Diane Light Riffer. Everyone seemed to think no one had changed in appearance in the past five years, or, of course, many had changed names, etc.

Julie Perkinson Crews will be vice president of the Westhampton Tidewater Association for the next two years. Charleston, South Carolina, will go to the Carolinas Expo this summer.

Darlene Morgan will teach in Okinawa next year which will give her a good opportunity for foreign travel during Christmas and New Years. Plans for tours in Asia and Asia Pacific are already set.

Julie’s husband will be assistant professor of religion at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Martha writes: "We are looking forward to this move. I have received a contact today to teach in the Philippines, etc.

Toni Cousins became Mrs. Page Ewell June 17, 1967. They were married in Bon Air Baptist Church in Richmond.

Judy and Acree Hansen will depart for Europe June 25 for two months of touring the continent. Judy Trunzo was with the State Dept. in the capital of Laos, Vientiane. J. C. Shaphard flew to San Francisco this summer by plane. Diane told us that her cousin Janet Light Holman (transferred to M.C. senior year) is marrying a San Francisco lawyer and they are living in Denver, Colorado.

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Ruth Blair is teaching eighth and ninth grade English and ninth grade social studies at Maryland Park Junior High School, located on the outskirts of Washington. Her new address is 5507 54th Ave., Apt. 201, East Riverside, Md. Ruth is currently a horseriding enthusiast.

A card from Charlotte Adams Higgs says that her cousin Janet Light Holman was transferred from Norfolk to Alberta, Virginia, and the C. & P. Telephone office. Their daughter Sarah is 15 months.

Congratulations are also in order for Marcia McMullin Cantrell and Bill on the birth of their son William Taylor, Jr. born last Jan.

Real real-keen Judy Barlow Bolling retired from teaching in the past six years and I hope that you will give full support to the new class secretary.

Mrs. W. S. Davidson (Joan Bishop) 7424 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225

1963—

Sandy Watkins writes that she is now a member of the bridal party of Noradene Vagabonds. The club owns its own airplane and has been to Jamaica, San Juan, Mexico City and Nassau. Sandy serves as stewardess on the flight. She is able to travel free of charge. She is working for a manufacturer’s representative as a secretary and “girl Friday.” Her address is 5411 W. Blvd., Apt. E-4, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

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Judy Barlow Bolling retired from teaching this past June. She and Jon had exciting plans for their honeymoon in France and Morocco. Their friends, Mac Dirom and his wife, were planning a three-week tour of Europe in July.

Judy Haynie is heading west this summer instead. She was planning to travel through California and Arizona in August, visiting friends and relatives, and then back to Denver in the fall.
Kay Koonz Gilbert had a baby girl, Jennifer, on Feb. 10. Before Michelle was born, Kay taught 7th grade in Suffolk. Lately she has been tutoring in math and giving piano lessons. In May and June she spent campaigning for Joe's Commonwealth's Attorney race in July.

Peggy St. Clair Stevens and Dan bought a house in Bon Air, and moved in Aug. Peggy has been working on the master's program at Tuckahoe Junior High while Dan has been practicing law with McCaul and Pearsall.

The government has influenced the lives of some in our class. Jo Ann Hardy Thomasson and Jack were stationed in Germany for two years, but were transferred back to the states this past year. Pat Rich Pastor's husband Alan reported to Uncle Sam for his six months reserve duty last Jan. At first he was training in Fort Benning, Ga., and then he was sent to Calif. Needless to say it was a lonely six months for Pat although she did manage to see two years ago. Neil Johnson lives across from town and has a son, Neal, born last Aug. Her husband is also a pastor. The Mapps have returned from Germany and now live in Newport News. In addition to the deluge; I'm only including new details in this letter.

Lee Hill Andrews writes from Birmingham, Ala., where Dave is Minister to Youth in a Baptist Church and father of Davey, who is one year old. Sue Suiter's brother, John, married Lea Perkins in Feb. They live on a farm near Monticello, and John is a medical student at UVA and Lea is a computer programmer at the University's computer center.

Carole Hanson Gonzalez has been transferred in her work with the state rehabilitation agency to campus housing. Carole and Tony will spend several weeks at a Baptist summer camp in Wisconsin. Sue Hepler attended Virginia Tech during the winter quarter, her off-season, as a ranger in Shenandoah National Park.

Gloria Barnhart Parr sends lots of news. First of all, Margaretie (Margie Burkett) Barnhart Parr was married the same day as Connie, Kendal East is now Mrs. John Joe Mitchell. They both were in the Peace Corps. Connie Nunn Crowder also is still teaching.

Nancy Loughridge also was married last June and now lives with her husband, Frederic B. Lowe, at Fort Bliss, Okla. Bucky Hanbury and Daniel L. Daniel have moved to Fort Benjamin, Ga., to be with her husband who also is in the service.

Carolyn Wiltshire Webb reports that she now works for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia as editorial assistant for their monthly news magazine. Les will be a senior in dental school at MCV.

The Randy Coxees live in Richmond now while he is teaching Spanish at the University and Beth works at the Federal Reserve Bank. In Aug. they will go to the University of Wisconsin where he will begin work on his doctorate.

Carolyn also sent news about service wives: Walker Glenn Weigel's husband is in the Navy serving as a lawyer. Zanita Borum Baker is married to a lawyer in West Point while Bud is in the service; they met in Hawaii this spring for a vacation. Mary Kay Mas has a job in Richmond. John will live in Williamsburg with her sister, a 1967 Westhampton graduate, while Jake is away.

Mary Jane Bacon Huffman had her second child, Richard Carl, Jr. in Dec. This spring she is a nurse's aide at Roanoke General. They have moved to a home near Bon Air.

Lee Putney will be working in Richmond this summer before returning to the University of Georgia for her second year in vet school.

Ann Bitch Siler reports that they will be moving back to Gettysburg where her husband will continue in seminary and she will teach fourth grade. Most of her news is on the legal side:

Ann notes that Archie Yeatts has accepted a job with a firm in Richmond upon finishing at TC Williams. Elaine is still teaching.

Sue Stickey Toweres will be moving to Roanoke in June. Her husband graduates from UVA law school and has accepted a position in Roanoke.

Mary Eleanor Hopp Strickland will be moving to Richmond this fall when Bill will enter T. C. Williams Law School, having left the Marines.

Billie Lynn Lassiter Mercer had a boy, James Wellington, in Jan.

Sally Abel took a spring trip to New England for several weeks. She plans to leave Washington in June to seek her fortune in sunny Calif.

A note thanks here to Joan Hoch Yowell for helping in the round-up of Richmond news and group leaders. She writes that Beth Askew is now working as a reference assistant in the Richmond Public Library, having attended the Rutgers Library School.

Concerning teachers, Joan writes that Judy Stone Gobble is teaching 6th grade in Richmond. Mary Jean Davis and William J. Landis are nihilists. Brenda Wade Gordon is still teaching Spanish in Richmond Elementary Schools while her husband is attending MCV Dental School. Frances Meyer is teaching physical education in Chesterfield County. Julia Martin Frazier is teaching algebra in the same county; her husband is finishing at the University of Richmond and will also teach in the fall. Jo Ann Cropper Marks is teaching in a high school in Richmond.

Nancy Blake Svendsen was married last July to Capt. Don Svendsen, an instructor at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He is also an advisor to the track team and Nancy has just been named Athlete of the Year.

Margaret Siegfried Thompson is now working as a chemist in research at A. H. Robins...
The first reunion for our class was quite successful but would have been more so if all of you had been able to attend. We had a marvelous time at the banquet at the Jefferson Hotel. There were about 35 girls present, and the remainder of the class was certainly missed.

A new fund chairman and secretary were elected—fund chairman, Dianne Mintier, and secretary, Jackie Harper. These girls will hold the offices for the next three years when we will again elect officers at our five year reunion.

Phyllis Jane Bradshaw Meigs and Bob are now living in Charleston, W. Va., where Bob has been transferred by C&P Telephone. Phyllis Jane spent several months in South Boston while Bob attended an AT&T Data Training School in Cooperstown, N. Y. They are now living in the same apartment building with Anne Dixon Booker, '66 and her husband, Bill.

Janet Taylor Fuller and Wayne visited Phyllis Jane and Bob in April. I understand they had a wonderful trip. Phyllis Jane says she finally got someone to make the trip from Va.

Janet and Wayne are moving to South Boston. Wayne will be working with his father's men's shop—Fuller's Men's Shop. Janet plans to teach in Halifax Co. next year.

Rosalind Rogers recently became engaged to Jack Vellines. Congratulations, Rosalind.

Brenda Netherwood Gibrall and George became the parents of a boy, George Melford, Jr., in June. They are now living in Baltimore, Md.

The torch has passed through many hands. Today, it rests in ours. Let us guard it jealously. Let us never deprive it of the life-giving air of freedom.

James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, author of the Monroe Doctrine.
Bill will be attending graduate school at Georgia Tech.

Janet Renshaw became the bride of Dr. Robert Carrighan on June 10. Janet and Bob will be living in St. Louis, Mo.

Judy Murden Brown and Gene are now in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Gene is with IBM's Federal Systems division. Judy is learning Spanish and hopes to teach in Spanish the second year they are there.

It has been most enjoyable keeping in touch with all of you since our graduation two years ago. Please continue to keep Jackie informed of your news and address changes.

Barbara C. Vaughan
403 Westover Hills Blvd., Apt. 203
Richmond, Va. 23225

1966—

Tuck Hilley is engaged to John R. Maney, Jr. She is presently attending the University of Delaware, and John is attending T. C. Williams Law School. They plan to marry in Sept.

Martha Colston is working for NASA at the Goddard Research Center as a Contract Negotiator.

Ginger Blanton and Jefferson Bailey, Jr. were married on May 13, 1967 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Blackstone, Va. They will live in Augusta, Ga.

Lacey (Gordon) Cundiff and husband, John, are the parents of a baby boy, Layne Hamilton. The little one was born April 10. The Cundiffs are living in Raleigh where John is a candidate for a master's degree in agricultural engineering at North Carolina State University.

Lynn Jordan went to Bermuda for a week's vacation the first week in June.

Susan DeAlba is engaged to Bob Snodgrass of Kansas City, Kansas. The wedding will take place July 8, 1967 at Susan's home in York Co., Va. Susan met Bob while working at Harvard in the summer of 1966.

I wish you all a happy and safe summer. Keep me informed of the latest happenings so that I may pass them on to the rest of the class.

Barbara A. Ruscus
1200 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. #207
Arlington, Va. 22202

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE LOCAL CLUBS

Baltimore Alumnae Club
President: Mrs. Kitty Whitby Fiege (Kitty Whitby, '59)
312 Stevenson Lane
Baltimore, Md.

The Baltimore Club has held three functions this year: a tea in Sept. for girls currently attending Westhampton, a dinner held jointly with Richmond graduates in Nov., and a luncheon in April. Mrs. R. E. Booker and Dean Mary Louise Gehring were with us for the April luncheon.

The club is currently revising its membership list. We have 23 active members and an average attendance of 14 at meetings.

Officers are Kitty Fiege '59, president; Katherine Newby '54, vice president; Carolyn Higinbothom '58, secretary, and Sue Downing '54, treasurer.

The club will send its check to the Alumnae Association after its next executive session.

Northern California Club
President: Mrs. L. P. Robertson, Jr. (Virginia Pleasant '28)
117 Lakewood Road
Walnut Creek, California

The Northern California Club is planning to have a meeting in Palo Alto on Sat., July 29. At this time Leslie Booker will be with us and will bring news and recent pictures of Westhampton. All alumnae in this area are cordially invited. You may contact the president for further details.

Here are quotes from Virginia Robertson's letter: "Last year's meetings with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lee and Dalton Parker were a pleasure. . . . Foster Robertson will be in school at California this summer on scholarship from the Art History Department to allow her to concentrate on Chinese studies. . . . I had telephone conversations with Janet Frances Midgett and Juliette Loving Whitlach. Juliette lives in Moraga Creek. I also had a nice note from Lois Dorsear Garwood. I am sorry to have lost Georgie Simpson but I'm certain her new job is a most interesting challenge. . . . Chester Swanson is in Washington just now, expecting to spend this fall again surveying the Philippine school system. I expect to be in Virginia from Aug. 1 to 20."

Peninsula Alumnae Club
Co-Presidents: Mrs. Douglas Powell
(Harriet Smith, '39)
4 Club Terrace
Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Arthur G. Lambiottte (Susan Riley, '59)
214 Piez Ave.
Newport News, Va.

The Peninsula Westhampton Alumnae Club held its annual spring luncheon on April 15 at the King James Motel. There were about 30 in attendance. Mrs. Booker and Dean Gehring were the special guests. Mrs. Booker brought us up-to-date on alumnae activities at college, and Dean Gehring spoke about changes in student life today and the possibilities and problems of a student-abroad program.

The club has for some time been interested in encouraging more Westhampton girls to study abroad and in bringing more foreign students to Westhampton. During the business session, the group voted to send $100 to the Alumnae Association to be used to start a Foreign Exchange Fund. It was stipulated that this Fund could be used either for a Westhampton girl wishing to study abroad or for a foreign student wishing to attend Westhampton. It was hoped that other alumnae groups would be interested in contributing to this fund in the future.

Officers for the coming year will be:

Co-Presidents: Sue Riley Lambiottte '59
Harriet Smith Powell '39
Secretary: Frances Sutton Oliver '50
Treasurer: Anne Higgins Borger '47

A coke party is being planned in the early fall for honor girls who are returning to Westhampton and also prospective students. Dottie Stiff Price '56 is in charge of the arrangements.

Richmond Club Alumnae
President: Mrs. Arnold Frederick
(Dean Hudgins, '58)
9653 University Boulevard
Richmond, Va.

Board members of the Richmond Club for the coming year, 1967-68, were elected at the annual meeting. They are the following:

President—Jean Hudgins Frederick '58
First Vice-President—Anne Smith Palazzo '42
Second Vice-President—Carolyn Moss Hartz '58

Recording Secretary—Libby Wampler Jarrett '62
Corresponding Secretary—Marion Lawton Kinzey '46
Treasurer—Jane Morris Dobyns '60

Members-at-large—Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum '59

Doris Balderson Barberk '50
Membership Co-chairmen—Janet Knobel Jones '56
Barbara Moore Flannagan '54
Publicity Chairman—Ann Peery Frederick '56

Student Relations Chairman—Jane Betts Schmidt '54
Co-chairman of Calendar Sales—Sue Hudson Parsons '58

Eliza Queen Falls '64

Co-chairmen of Pecan Sales—Emily Dameron King '58
Becky Grissom Van Ausdall '60

The Richmond Club membership committee has compiled and published a directory of over 1500 names and addresses, which will be mailed to each Richmond alumna during the summer. The Richmond Club donated $250.00 to the Westhampton Alumnae Association this year as a result of their fund-raising projects.

School year calendars will again be sold by the Richmond Club members, beginning in August.

Richmond Area Alumnae: Plan now to support the projects, attend meetings, and become an active member of the Richmond Club.

Roanoke Alumnae Club
President: Mrs. Robert Neuvilie
(Emma Kinzey, '58)
4726 Glenbrook Dr., Roanoke, Va.

The Roanoke Club held its spring luncheon meeting on May 6 at the Lakeview Club. Guests were Mrs. Leslie Booker, Alumnae Secretary, who gave a report on Alumnae Day, Alumnae College and the progress of the Alumnae Fund; and Miss Jean G. Wright, who retired last year as head of the French department at Westhampton. Miss Wright gave an interesting report on recent developments at the college.

Betty Hogan Rogers (Mrs. Virgil L.) '43, who has been president of the club for two years, presented a donation from the club to Mrs. Booker for the Alumnae Fund.

Charlotte Herrick Jones (Mrs. Robert M.) '51, chairman of the nominating committee, presented this slate which was elected unan-
Two talked briefly to the group, one on the Museum Conservateur discussed his work. He scholastic aspects of the college and the other attend and five were able to be with us. Gill White, a concert pianist who has performed at the college. Proceeds from ticket sales would go to the Treasurer, Virginia LeSueur Carter (Mrs. W. J.) '53.

New officers for the Tidewater Alumnae Club were installed April 22 in a ceremony at the Lafayette Yacht Club in Norfolk. From left are Julie Perkins Crews, vice-president; Jane Oslin Givens, president; Mrs. R. E. Booker, Alumnae Secretary; and Elizabeth McCrae Dudley, retiring president.

WASHINGTON, D. C. AREA ALUMNAE CLUB

President: Miss Margaret Rudd
3806 Franklin Ave., McLean, Va.

A combined business and cultural meeting followed by a reception and tour was held at the Textile Museum in Washington, D. C. on April 1. Westhampton undergraduates living in this area were especially invited to attend and five were able to be with us. Two talked briefly to the group, one on the scholastic aspects of the college and the other on extra-curricular activities.

May Thompson Evans who had guided us to select the Museum, spoke on the current exhibit of Ancient Peruvian textiles and the Museum's cultural program, after which the Museum Conservateur discussed his work. He then conducted the group through the laboratory where he demonstrated and explained methods of conserving textiles.

The club hopes to sponsor a concert of American music in the fall by alumna Elizabeth Gill White, a concert pianist who has performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Proceeds from ticket sales would go to the college.

The chapter also hopes to entertain prospective W. C. students before the fall session begins.

The chapter contributed $100 to the Westhampton College Alumnae Association in April, most of it representing proceeds from the sales discount plan of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of this area.

Tidewater Alumnae Club
full-time faculty members will be employed along with 75 part-time instructors.

University College already has expanded at the old Law School site, at Lombardy and Broad Streets, and will expand further this fall into its newly-acquired Second Baptist Church properties on Franklin Street, between Fouche and Adams.

The number of classrooms will go up from 17 to 42; there will be a 650-seat auditorium, and a library with some 25,000 selected functional books close by the Richmond Public Library with its 375,000 volumes. (Dr. Shotsberger, a practical man, remarked half in jest to City Librarian Howard Smith that their two libraries will average out at 200,000 volumes each.)

Junior College enrollment has gone up from zero in 1963-64 to 456 in its third year, and the enrollment of the Institute for Business and Community Development has gone from zero in 1962-63 to 893 in its fourth year.

These figures are given for what they are worth as University College attempts its role of helping all who wish to help themselves in keeping with its tersely-stated purpose:

"To continue to offer programs, credit and non-credit, degree and non-degree, with a qualitative approach in academic environment that will fulfill the obligation of University College as the community-oriented college of the University of Richmond."

And so it is: The University of Richmond in 1964 and again in 1965 joined forces with the Brookings Institution to put on two summer-long Urban Policy Conferences at which community leaders considered, with the aid of outstanding experts, new needs of the new age of urbanization. It is a new world with a new need for new ways of doing new things.

Following these conferences have come other things involving the non-academic community: A Guidance and Counseling Seminar on employment problems and opportunities in industry for youth; a seminar on The New Role of Higher Education in Community Life, and most recently the Metropolitan Leadership Workshop.

Experts have estimated that some 60 per cent of the spectacular growth of the gross national product is attributable to education, and University College seeks in every possible way to enlarge its contribution.

The same experts, viewing the multiplication of knowledge, say that leaders of the future will have "to be in and out of universities for the rest of their lives if they wish to keep up."

They say, and are able in most instances to prove their point, that in the near future education will become the No. 1 economic generator in cities.

It's not enough to be an economic generator, says Dean Shotsberger. The urban institution of higher learning should be a "cultural force in the community." He points out that University College's degree program offers education at the undergraduate level in commerce and at the graduate level in the humanities and in commerce.

Many a housewife has rejoiced at the opportunity to pick up again the educational skein put aside by marriage, children and household chores. They have taken advantage of the opportunity to add in University College a master of humanities degrees to the bachelor's degree earlier won at other colleges.

Men and women are working diligently at both the undergraduate and graduate level in pursuit of commerce degrees. In many cases the bachelor's degree, earned a few courses at a time in evening classes, has required ten or more years of effort. At the June commencement, the age of the bachelor of commerce degree recipients ranged all the way from 21 to 65.

A very large proportion, a ratio of better than two to one, of the degree winners are in the master's program. Dean Shotsberger is confident that the number of master's degrees, now approximately 50 each year, will approach 100 within a period of five years.

"We honestly feel," Dean Shotsberger said, "that we have something for everyone who seeks to improve himself culturally or is seeking knowledge and skills that will enable him to improve his economic position."

From 8:30 in the morning until the lights are turned out at the end of evening classes, University College, in the words of Dean Shotsberger, is doing its "level best to bring all of the resources of our University to our Community."

So They Say

(Continued from page 15)

ambitions and ideals of a generation, and that as times changed, he did, too."

In his talk, "The Plight of the Central City," Dr. Sartain called for a concern on the part of the suburban residents and churches for the problems of the modern central city. While many members of the middle and upper classes have fled to the suburbs, leaving the inner city to the relatively propertyless lower classes, "the suburbanite's dependence on the central city for his living is the factor which makes his responsibility a necessity." Many suburbanites fail to realize that city limits are rather artificial boundaries, for the whole area is an economic and social unit.

Dr. Sartain concluded by saying, "The suburban dwellers must assume an increasing responsibility for the problems of the central city to prevent the tide of physical deterioration, rising crime rates, and the decline of religious institutions from creating an urban jungle in our cities."

[ 43 ]
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