Odis Benjamin Hinnant

Few people make full use of a lifetime. Odis Hinnant did. And though he walked in humility, he was a proud man—proud of being a native Richmonder; proud of his Christian faith; proud of his fellowman.

He lived all of his seventy-six years, joyfully and zestfully. He gave himself to many enterprises but never seemed to tire, was never weary with good works.

Although never an ordained minister, his was an active ministry dedicated to young people. His most notable contributions were made through the Boy Scout movement, the Y.M.C.A., and the University of Richmond.

It was Odis Hinnant who organized the first Boy Scout troop in Richmond. It was to Odis that heartbroken parents turned to help rescue a recalcitrant, delinquent youth who seemed headed for the reform school.

He is best known for his work with the Y.M.C.A. in the United States and in South America. Not only in Uruguay and Brazil where he was stationed for 40 years but throughout all of South America he did notable work for the Y.M.C.A. Among his other talents, he developed a prodigious ability for raising funds. Of his work for the "Y", one who knew Odis Hinnant well had this comment: "His appeal was as personal as that of Jesus of Nazareth. In simplicity, in humility, and in dedication, he walked where Jesus walked."

In 1956 he "retired." But this man of action was not suited for retirement. He wasn't content to rest on his laurels, to show his medals and commendation ribbons, to brag about successes in Y.M.C.A. work in two continents, to show photographs of buildings constructed with funds he had raised.

Odis Hinnant went to the Interdenominational Religious Foundation (now the Chaplain Service) and said: "Here I am; what can I do?"

"We need you at the Beaumont School for Boys," he was told. So, Odis Hinnant gave two days of each week to the boys at Beaumont, boys who had been dubbed incorrigible, but boys who beneath their tough exteriors were just boys who needed love and understanding. They found a friend in Odis Hinnant, a confidant that they could trust and respect. His ministry was shared by his wife Adele who accompanied him to Beaumont.

(Continued on page 20)
The Changing Role of Education

Alumnae-Alumni Weekend
May 10-11, 1968

Calendar of Events

Friday, May 10, 1968

ALUMNAE-ALUMNI COLLEGE
Chairman: Clarice Ryland Price '50

10:00 A.M.  REGISTRATION—Reception Room, South Court
LECTURE SERIES—Room 3, South Court

10:30 A.M.  "CAN PHILOSOPHY BE PRACTICAL?"—Dr. James Hall
Can philosophy assist in straightening out confusion
over the so-called "revolution in morals" and the
conflict over legally based equality?

11:30 A.M.  "WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?"—Dr. Frances Gregory
Dr. Gregory brings her special interest and training
in American History to bear on a subject of impor­
tance to each of us. How does our American heritage
affect the attitudes and problems of our country
today? What lessons can it teach us?

12:45 P.M.  LUNCHEON—Westhampton Tea Room
Speaker: Betty Sherman Cale '28. A State Depart­
ment wife sees today's world from the viewpoint of
an American who has lived in many foreign countries.

2:30 P.M.  "A MIRROR UP TO NATURE"—Dr. Edward Peple
Dr. Peple takes Shakespeare's view of the purpose
of drama as his starting point as he examines the
themes of several modern dramatists.

CLASS REUNIONS — FRIDAY EVENING

Saturday, May 11, 1968

Co-Chairmen: Joy Winstead Propert '55
J. Sydnor Phillips, Jr. '53

7:30 A.M.  BREAKFAST—School of Business Alumni Association
Holiday Inn—3200 W. Broad St.

10:00 A.M.  REGISTRATION—Alumnae and Alumni
Lawn, School of Business Administration

11:00 A.M.  ALUMNAE-ALUMNI SEMINAR—Dennis Auditorium
"THE CHANGING FACE OF EDUCATION"
Speakers: Dr. Warren Winstead, '50. The President of
Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. discusses the
unique approach to education which has won national
recognition for his college in its first year.

Mr. Wayne Dr. Winstead Mrs. Franklin
11:00 A.M.  ALUMNAE-ALUMNI SEMINAR—Dennis Auditorium
"THE CHANGING FACE OF EDUCATION"
Speakers: Dr. Warren Winstead, '50. The President of
Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. discusses the
unique approach to education which has won national
recognition for his college in its first year.

Mrs. Mary Anne Franklin. Mrs. Franklin, a Westhampton
alumna, draws on her experience as vice-presi­
dent and program director of Central Virginia
Educational Television Corp. to forecast the impact
of television on all levels of education.

Mr. Edward A. Wayne. Mr. Wayne, former president
of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, was chair­
man of the Governor's "Wayne Commission" which
recommended establishment of a state university in
the Richmond area. He focuses on changes ahead
on the local scene for tomorrow's collegians.

12:30 P.M.  ALUMNAE LUNCHEON—Business Meeting—Keller
Hall
PRESIDING: Betty Ann Allen Doub '49, President,
Westhampton College Alumnae Association

12:30 P.M.  ALUMNI LUNCHEON—Millhiser Gymnasium
PRESIDING: Edwin B. Brooks, Jr. '43, President, Gen­
eral Society of Alumni

GUESTS OF HONOR: Members of the Faculty

2:00 P.M.  BASEBALL GAME—University of Richmond vs Wil­
liam & Mary, Pitt Field

3:30 P.M.  PLAY—"OEDIPUS REX"—Greek Theatre
A spectacular production featuring the University
Players, the University Choir, Orchesis and the Brass
Ensemble.

5:00 P.M.  P resident's RECEPTION—Dr. and Mrs. George M.
Modlin
7:00 P.M.  2 Bostwick Lane
University of Richmond
Leslie Sessoms Booker was "sweet sixteen" and Westhampton College was only four when the two first met in 1918. It must have been love at first sight because ever since the two have been "going steady."

For the first quarter century, it was mutual admiration, but for the past 25 years the marriage has been official. This June the 50-year romance will take another turn when the executive secretary of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association closes the books and becomes just Leslie Sessoms Booker, Class of 1922.

"I'll be glad to come back and stuff envelopes if they need me," she promises, "but I've got a lot of catching up to do."

From the beginning, the partnership that has kept her on the go was blessed by parental consent. Her father was a Baptist minister and her maternal grandfather, also a Baptist clergyman, was the Rev. John Rhodes Quarles, '71, a Richmond College alumnus.

One thing led to another and succeeding decades strengthened the ties. In 1926, after four years of teaching history, the Westhampton graduate married a fellow collegian, Russell E. Booker, Richmond College '24 and T. C. William Law School, '29. In 1937, when the Westhampton College Alumnae Association came of age and expanded as a national organization, she was elected the first president under the new setup. In 1943 she was named executive secretary, and in later years her two sons and daughter followed tradition to enroll at the University.

It's the same kind of family affair for Leslie, the executive secretary, who is on a first-name basis with alumnae of each generation. Her kin embrace every woman who ever attended Westhampton. What's more, she not only knows them by name (both maiden and married), but she can, on a moment's notice, furnish important vital statistics.

Scarceley, if ever, does a girl spend four years on campus without being entertained—after office hours—at one of Leslie's famous at-home dinner parties. Nostrae Filiae, student government, incoming freshmen and outgoing seniors, she greets them all with maternal pride and southern hospitality. For the pre-World War II set there's a similar welcome when alumnae business is conducted in eloquent style over prized English teacups and home-baked bread. Looking back, she's still slim, brunette, and breathless.

"You see, I really didn't plan to stay long. Just a year or two. Nothing permanent. Once the children were in school all day, I didn't feel justified in keeping a maid and I've never liked housework. It was a question of giving up my help or going to work. I had a war job in mind but Dean Keller convinced me that nothing was more important than having a part in continuing education."

That's how it happened and she moved into the mini office next to the Keller Hall reception room. It was a one-woman operation without even (believe it or not) a telephone. That year alumnae raised slightly over $500 and on file were 1,300 loyal grads.

It's a different story today. Upstairs quarters are still cramped and Leslie, supposedly, still works part time. But there's a telephone, a secretary, and occasional help from students. The mailing roster carries 4,100 names with addresses around the world and annual giving averages about $32,000. During her career she has served under all the deans Westhampton has ever had and the only two presidents to sit in the University of Richmond chair.

Outside the office there is other evidence that "Leslie was here." There are reunions, homecomings, and alumnae college. There's a swimming pool with water in it, a redecorated Blue Room, beautified grounds, and tea time for students during exams—all alumnae projects.

Even now, while busy packing, the executive secretary keeps a watchful eye across the road on the fine arts construction. This year, she says, the Association goal is $40,000 with furnishings for the new building as the priority project.

Beyond the campus her high heels stay on the go. There are 15 out-of-town local clubs which usually meet on Saturday (her day off). She's frequently guest of honor to show color slides of the college. Whenever her husband, the executive director of the Virginia State Bar, heads for a legal convention, Leslie hitches a ride. On such occasions she puts first things first by assembling a Westhampton handful for a reunion far from home. In between, she travels to meetings of the American Alumnae Council where she ravenously picks up new ideas to apply when she gets back.
Jet Speed Executive. Leslie Booker gives her divided attention to the committee on one hand and the telephone caller on the other. With her (from the left) are Frances Anderson Stallard, ’28, a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees; Billy Jane Crosby Baker, ’44, chairman of the tearoom committee, and Inez DeJarnette Hite, ’24, former member of the Westhampton Alumnae Association board.

Somehow, through the years, she also has found time to participate—often in official capacity—in the Parent-Teachers Association, the Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women, and the Commonwealth Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Then there’s the Tuckahoe Woman’s Club, a bridge club, and a book club, which “I never get to.”

“Working with Leslie,” pants one Booker fan, “is like doing the Indianapolis 500. She starts fast, accelerates ideas at a mile-a-minute pace, and seems to have an endless supply of energy.”

“She’s much younger than I,” is the envious confession of another alumna who postdates Leslie by more than a decade. “I get tired just thinking about her. Her phone is ringing all morning, she has a meeting which started 15 minutes ago, she’s tossing off dinner for 55 students that night, and house guests are arriving from England first thing tomorrow morning. She goes so fast she doesn’t know where she’s been. Take her frequent lament that she never gets to her woman’s club. I attend regularly and she’s usually there.”

The jet speed schedule, however, does not detract from her alumna housekeeping which the secretary has invented with characteristic ingenuity born of necessity.

“I get calls about donations from girls filling out tax returns,” she explains, “or inquiries from personnel people asking for a Westhampton graduate with specific qualifications. Then, someone is moving and wants to know if any alumnae live in her new location. And, of course, everybody remembers classmates by maiden name.”

To solve these everyday problems a computer would be helpful, but Leslie doesn’t need one. She has her own system which catalogues each alumna under eight separate listings. The master file is by maiden name with each card garnished by clippings which have appeared through the years in class notes of the Bulletin. Keyed to this are six additional listings according to married name, class, personal questionnaire sheet, contributions record, career and zip code. The eighth and most reliable file is in Leslie’s head.

“It’s the most valuable source of all,” confides one Board member. “She knows everybody so well she can fit jobs to people almost instantly. Many times I have searched the files to find an alumna suited for a special assignment. Suddenly Leslie says, ‘You know who would make a good person?’ And sure enough, she’s pinpointed the best woman for the task.”

Management experts might despair but this person-to-person approach turns exasperation to admiration as co-workers marvel at her “unbounded, unlimited, unbelievable enthusiasm.”

“If anyone else asked me to do what Leslie does,” admits one alumna, “I’d say, ‘Don’t be ridiculous.’ But somehow you end up taking the job because you know she never asks you to do something that she wouldn’t do herself. She’s firmly convinced that Westhampton women are capable of doing anything. Strangely enough, once she sets the pace we usually end up doing just what she said we could. In the process she never has a negative thought, never panics when things go wrong, and never takes any of the credit.”

The reputation for modesty comes as no surprise to one of Leslie’s classmates who remembers that the future executive secretary was the youngest in their class and nicknamed “Baby Sessoms.”

“She always has had a fierce loyalty, and even then we were cutting hair, hemming dresses, selling candy, and ‘buying bricks’ for the woman’s fund.”

This was the beginning of the $50,000 which helped build Keller Hall some 15 years later.

Alumnae both old and young see Leslie’s hand in the remarkable growth of the Association—a product of her imagination.

“She sees the organization as a service rather than a fund raising organization,” they agree. “To keep open the lines of communication between alumnae and alma mater, Leslie expects of others only what she gives of herself. That is everything.”

Never was this personal commitment to the job at hand more evident than at a recent student convocation when she was invited to recall highlights of the college’s history. In the course of her remarks, spontaneous impulse compelled her to stand tall—all five feet five inches of her—and launch into a solo of “Boatie went a-begging and he did find.” Verse followed verse until the climax: “Only four years now have passed/Standard College A-1 Class.”

(“The ‘Boaty’ who went a-begging was of course, the late Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright, ’88, president for half a century, renowned both as a scholar and fund-raiser.)

The message rang clear. In her book, every woman in every class for more than 50 years has been A-1. First hand and from a veteran, the new generation heard what was expected of them.

In the future they too will come back to the campus and see the giant imprint of her dainty slippers. These are the footsteps which tell the tale of the legend of Leslie and her love affair with Westhampton.
A Million and One, a Million and Two . . .

VFIC Sells Higher Education

by JOSEPH C. ROBERT

According to tradition, an ancient recipe requires the cook to say aloud "a million and one, a million and two," and up to a specified number, thus insuring the proper time interval during some intricate maneuver with pots and pabulum and such. More pleasant than any such intonation over a hot stove is the identical chant given by accountants at the University of Richmond when totalling the income from a source perhaps unfamiliar to many alumni, the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, the number-one organization of its kind in America.

Yes, the unrestricted income received by the University of Richmond from this fund-raising federation of twelve private colleges will exceed a million dollars when distribution for the fiscal year 1968 takes place this spring, the sum representing this particular institution's share of the accumulated generosity of business and industrial corporations funneled through the foundation since it was established in 1953. The funds distributed to the constituent institutions from 1953 through 1967 total $8,180,000, of which the University of Richmond received $916,000. It is now common knowledge that contributions for the fiscal year 1967-68 will put the University of Richmond above the magic-million mark.

By every reasonable yardstick the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges is the most successful of the forty similar associations over the nation. Whether measured in terms of funds distributed yearly per college and per student, or in terms of contributions received in proportion to corporate or per capita earnings in its area, this enterprise leads all the rest. What is the explanation of this remarkable triumph?

Though much of the story of the past fifteen years will remain inarticulated under the silent mortar boards of the college presidents (those models of discretion, especially when philanthropists, actual or potential, are involved), some facts might well be revealed to alumni in reassurance that their individual efforts are being supported by strong allies in the corporate world, and perhaps as a reminder that the shrewdest of corporate givers use the self-help concept—analyzing what the alumni themselves are willing to give—as an index of their own duty.

What is the recipe for this negotiable ambrosia and nectar, which, as far as the University of Richmond is concerned, now has a million-dollar look? There are three major ingredients, plus a seasoning-to-taste. The first is the statesmanship of the college administrators, Presidents Gaines, Modlin, Pannell, Quillian, Moreland, and others (not this writer, let's be clear on that point), who joined forces in 1953 to explain in community-fund fashion the purposes and the problems of the privately-supported institutions of higher learning, and to offer to the business community an opportunity for convenient and effective investment in this private-enterprise sector of Virginia's higher education.

It took both vision and courage for the individual president to pool his plea, and not insist on protecting as a private preserve philanthropists and key business executives who by geography or by affection seemed peculiarly his. After
much soul-searching the college presidents and the boards to which they were responsible correctly judged the long-time advantages of the united approach. Once the decision was made the presidents plunged into the annual joint campaigns with an enthusiasm unique among organizations of the kind. Indeed, it was soon discovered that the sum was greater than the individual parts; in the united approach a new dimension was given to the cumulated needs of all.

The presidents accepted with good humor their place in the factory anterooms alongside other traveling salesmen. When admitted for their interview, they were sure that they could talk about a quality product.

As every wise man knows, the testing time in any great enterprise comes after the excitement of a heroic decision has died down, and it was here in the daily grind of routine calls that the strength of commitment was really measured. Without their willingness to persevere, the early presidents would have condemned the novel effort to certain death.

Among the persistent pioneers was our own Dr. George M. Modlin, not only one of the founding fathers but an early president of the group. And he still labors to promote the fortunes of this appeal-in-concert, concentrating on business friends in Virginia, but in the name of the twelve participating institutions, soliciting funds in places as far away as Los Angeles and San Francisco, and Minneapolis and St. Paul. To present the story of the VFIC, Dr. Modlin has made over a thousand personal visits to offices and plants. Here is a sample from his calendar: one rainy day before last Christmas he found himself scheduled for a solo expedition in a northerly direction, and faithfully fulfilled his assignment, making five calls between Richmond and Alexandria before noon, and six additional ones in Alexandria during the afternoon. And thus goes the myth of the smug ivory tower!

If the first ingredient of this success is the far-visioned group of early administrators who made the right initial decisions, the second, and the one which according to the presidents gives the characteristic appeal of the organization, is the group often termed, "the lay trustees." These are the busy professional and corporate leaders who are willing to contribute a considerable fraction of their time, their imagination, and their energy to promoting the cause of the private colleges. This blue-ribbon jury of Virginia's finest citizens studied the cause and found it worthy of their best. To them, service to the colleges became a challenging hobby, a magnificent duty. It was a project beyond parochial thought; it excited memories of the Commonwealth's great yesterday and visions of its greater tomorrow. These are the modern-day counterparts of those planters of the early republic who accepted public responsibility as a sacred duty. The roster of trustees reads like a Who's Who in Commerce and Industry; there are businessmen of regional and of national prominence. James L. Camp, Jr., of Franklin, for instance, joined the board in 1955 on nomination of the University of Richmond by the Virginia Foundation, of which he is also a trustee. He was VFIC chairman in the year 1964-67.

Impressed by the determination of the colleges to sustain their traditionally

(Continued on page 43)
Read Goode's idea led to an extra $250,000 in business in a single year.

His idea was Greg Porter.

While Read F. Goode was still in college, he worked with Gregory Porter for a prominent Richmond investment firm. Greg stayed with the brokerage firm, but Read entered the insurance business with New England Life.

Several years later, when each was established in his own field, Read had an idea which he believed could benefit them both, and benefit their clients, too. He suggested that he and Greg cooperate, whenever possible, to offer balanced financial programs to their clients. Greg agreed.

Together, they analyze a prospect's needs, with Read setting up the fixed dollar portion through insurance, and Greg handling the variable dollar portfolio through investments.

The idea has proved abundantly productive. In the last 12 months, Read's new business from this source alone has totalled more than $250,000—an impressive portion of an equally impressive $1,535,000 total.

"This is typical of what I hoped to be able to do when I chose the insurance field," says Goode. "I wanted a business in which initiative and ideas paid off. I wanted opportunity, with a large measure of freedom, and I've certainly found it here."

Read Goode's choice of a life insurance career was ideal for him. And his choice of New England Life has given him the added advantages of the prestige, resources and reputation of the oldest mutual life insurance company in America.

Could such a career be as rewarding for you? A sound (and simple) first step is to send for New England Life's Personality Aptitude Analyzer, which can give us both a preliminary opportunity to find out if this business and this company are right for you.

Not everyone qualifies—in fact, less than half of the men who take our Personality Aptitude Analyzer are urged to investigate a career with us further.

But for those who do qualify, we offer a substantial training salary, an exceptional training program, and the kind of freedom to grow as you want, with the kind of people you want to do business with.

Interested? Write to George G. Joseph, CLU, Sr. V.P., New England Life, 501 Boylston St., Boston, Massachusetts 02117.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

The following University of Richmond Alumni are New England Life Agents:

- Spottswood Duke, CLU, '18, Cincinnati
- Read F. Goode, '65, Richmond
- Walter G. Schnee, III, '67, Richmond
- Verser Todd, '27, Richmond

New England Life
Graduation looms ahead in the minds of the seniors, but they, like everyone else, are enjoying the spring weather which is particularly evident on the University of Richmond campus.

Students who have been studying inside as the campus lay shrouded in snow have moved their books outside, some to bathe in the sun, others to rest in the shade of one of the trees.

Spring, traditionally, is a time to think of new birth, new challenges and love, but frequently, especially for the seniors, it is a time to consider the year gone by—what it has achieved, what it has all meant. And the school year 1967-68 has meant much.

There have been many large and significant events during the year which will make it stand out in the minds of those who cherish the University and seek her well-being. Everyone—students, faculty, administration and alumni—will remember this year as the one in which the Board of Trustees was given the power to authorize the limited acceptance of federal funds.

But federal funds meant even more than the ostensible results which were widely publicized; it proved responsible for a cohesion among students which lasted throughout the year. Student enthusiasm for the trustees action enhanced the whole year.

This was the year, too, that the faculty voted to initiate an unlimited cut system. It was certainly a change which met with jubilant response. Many seniors momentarily regretted that they wouldn't be here to enjoy such freedom!

Curriculum changes, like an unlimited cut system, met with popular acclaim. For the girls the most popular revision was probably the reduction of physical education requirements from four to two years, a long awaited change.

There were other things too—increased support for the athletic teams, a winning football team, the nearing completion of the Fine Arts Building and the groundbreaking of a new dorm, the list seems endless.

Westhampton students arriving in September found revised social regulations which were much to their liking. Not only were seniors allowed to stay out until 12 p.m., but sophomores, juniors and seniors were allowed to date on the nights of their own choosing! A feeling of mutual trust seemed to dominate throughout the year, a feeling which administration and student alike appeared to have found a happy one.

During the summer of 1967 the administrative wing of North Court was remodeled. The old combination faculty sitting room and conference area has become not only a compact conference room but also director of Admissions and Placement offices.

Along with this added social responsibility all the students have assumed more responsibility for the effective operation of the College Government Association. The nominating committee system for selecting candidates to vie for College Government offices has been replaced by a system of applications. Any student wishing to run for an office for which she is qualified may have her name appear on the ballot simply by filling out the application form, which may be obtained in the Dean of Student's office or from the first vice-president of College Government.

Not only has the election system been studied and revised but also the judicial branch of Westhampton's College Government. Since all the cases considered by Honor Council were not cases involving a student's personal honor, and since the title "Honor Council" seemed to give a stigma that all offenses were of this nature, the name was changed to Judicial Council.

And so, when you visit the University for Alumni-Alumnae Day, you will probably find students who are not only enjoying a lovely spring-clad campus, but students who have enjoyed a profitable and enlightening year. Those who will be returning next year have seen changes which will make their University more effective as an institution of higher learning. For the seniors, it's been a rewarding year, one which has increased their faith in and hopes for their alma mater.

Spring is here and man's thoughts turn to graduation and leisurely summers, marriages and new careers, and the University, too, has put on a new face—a visage ever-changing to meet the needs of today's world.
Life Is Like a Football Game

You Gotta Pick Yourself Up

by WILLIAM E. BAKER, '59
Assistant Dean of Students

The fourteen-year-old Negro boy of divorced parents, who had been shuttled from one foster home to another all his life, sat sullen on the sidelines looking through eyes filled with hatred and distrust as the young athlete explained backfield techniques to the teen-age boys seated in a circle around him.

"As you receive the snap from the center, drop back, partially turning to your left. As the halfback comes by, hold the ball in close to your side away from the line and fake a hand-off into his stomach. Fade back about five yards and get set to throw, watching downfield for your receiver."

The withdrawn boy became more attentive as the brawny letterman stepped back, his arm cocked with the ball held high behind his right ear, and let go with a long pass across the green lawn.

"Notice, fellows, I locked my wrist into position before throwing the ball. Another thing, you have to keep your footing. Balance is a very important thing to a quarterback. The least jolt from a rushing tackle can ruin a pass unless you have your feet firmly planted."

"And you know guys, life is much like a football game. You get a lot of knocks, and there are many people who will push your face in the mud, or clip you from behind, but the secret is how you bounce back. All of us get knocked down now and then, but what really counts is how we pick ourselves up and get back into the game. All right, who's going to be the first to throw me a long pass?"

Before anyone else could get to his feet, the youngster who had, at first, hung back from the group, literally leaped over the heads of those boys seated inside the circle and stood looking up at the athlete—the first volunteer!

Time and time again similar scenes are re-enacted at the Beaumont School for Boys, a state correctional institution, where the members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes from the University of Richmond go each Wednesday to train youngsters in the fundamentals of being a good athlete while exhibiting the attributes of good citizenship.

The program started last year when the Men's Class of Pine Street Baptist Church in Richmond, which conducts a weekly Sunday-School Class at Beaumont, told the Director of Religious Activities at the University of Richmond of the need to supplement the athletic program for the young men at Beaumont. The Spiders' Varsity Quarterback Buster O'Brien, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, led his group in accepting the challenge.

O'Brien tells it this way: "The first week only twelve students came out. We divided up six to each of two cottages, talked to the boys and tried to orient ourselves. The next week our football players played the Beaumont basketball allstars in a hotly contested basketball game. The third week there were two Richmond athletes for each of Beaumont's eleven regular cottages. That's when we began training them for a wrestling tournament."

"After many weeks of practice on the mats, the Big Night arrived when seventy-seven participants, with forty-eight University of Richmond athletes as their coaches, conducted the largest wrestling tournament that the Beaumont School had ever seen. There was enthusiasm and great excitement as the youngsters saw their cottage champion compete for the trophy and the championship of the school. All 400 boys and staff members packed the gymnasium."

Buster O'Brien, a student from Virginia Beach, had made arrangements for this tournament by looking up an old friend who had worked with sports organizations in the Tidewater Area for years. Through his friend, O'Brien acquired ten trophies depicting the silver figure of an athlete mounted on a marble base, and one trophy two-feet high for the school champion.

By the time all the matches were completed everyone was practically ex-
Rubin Speaks

In Defense of Tom Sawyer

What did Tom Sawyer become when he grew up? Why is The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn considered by many to be a greater novel than is The Adventures of Tom Sawyer? Why is the ‘horror element’ in Huckleberry Finn so much sharper than it is in Tom Sawyer? Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., ’46, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina spoke at the University of Richmond February 16 on the topic, “In Defense of Tom Sawyer.”

Dr. Rubin said that he did not believe that the chief importance of Tom Sawyer is as “a harbinger of Huckleberry Finn,” but that it stands very high on its own merits. He suggested that one possible reason for Tom Sawyer’s subordinate status and reputation is that it happens to be notable as a book which children can read and enjoy. Huckleberry Finn, on the other hand, is not really a book for children. Tom Sawyer can be read and enjoyed by the child, and can continue to be enjoyed ever afterwards. Dr. Rubin feels that this is true because “the plot of Tom Sawyer, while quite fascinating to a child, is not the chief attraction of the novel. Thus instead of the book’s appeal being diminished as soon as one discovers how it comes out, it becomes stronger. After we once know what will happen, our attention is liberated, so to speak, from close attention to the adventure story-line, and we are free to take in the characterization, the setting, and the imaginative meaning of the story.” Mark Twain was right then when he insisted that it was not a children’s book, so much as a book about childhood, written for adults.

While both books contain considerable unpleasantness in them, Tom Sawyer does not have the same kind of horror which one finds in Huckleberry Finn. Dr. Rubin suggests that there are several reasons for this. One is that “Huckleberry Finn is told by its author through Huck, with the liberation of vernacular language involved thereby, while Tom Sawyer is told by the adult author in his own words. . . . It is the active role of this authorial impresario telling the story to us that accounts for the distance between the reader and the events of the novel, and this distance is very important, for it is the method whereby the novel is given much of its meaning. We do not see Tom and Huck in action; they are described for us by this story-teller . . . In short, the conscious presence of the performing story-teller, with his exaggerations, his jokes, and his philosophizing, creates the distance and detachment needed to make us view Tom Sawyer’s exploits in the proper way . . . While narrative is filtered, as it were, through a haze of time; it is in the past.”

Dr. Rubin thinks that T. S. Eliot is mistaken when he predicts that Tom “will one day become an eminently respectable and conventional member of conventional and respectable society.” Rubin, however, does not doubt that “Tom will manage to stay in the limelight, discover number opportunities for theatrical gorgeousness, and win the esteem of communities far larger than St. Petersburg; but that he will do it conventionally, and be as one with them and their ideals, I doubt very much.”

He also doubts that Tom would follow the career that Judge Thatcher had in mind for him. The Judge, as we know, “hoped to see Tom a great lawyer or a great soldier someday. He said he meant to look to it that Tom should be admitted to the National Military Academy and afterwards trained in the best law school in the country, in order that he might be ready for either career or both.” Dr. Rubin doubts that this is what Tom had in mind. “It is more likely,” he thinks, “that he will eventually become a novelist, and one who will be capable of writing both Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Neither book is finally an affirmation of the Official Culture.”

Robert Says

History Tonic for Tired Ideas

Dr. Joseph C. Robert, Professor of History at the University of Richmond, recently addressed the initiation banquet of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Winthrop College. Dr. Robert chose as his topic, “History as Everybody’s Second Choice.” He urged the “well-winnowed leaders . . . to nurture history as an avocation, as the salt and pepper for the seasoning of judgment, as the tonic to tone up tired ideas, and as a prism through which vision is sharpened. In a word, I beg you to make history, which borrows from all the arts and sciences and then repays with interest, your number two discipline, conceding that in a professional sense it of necessity yields to your bread-and-butter calling.”

Dr. Robert noted with approval the long history of teacher training at Winthrop and remarked that “The persistent pockets of ignorance over the land should persuade us—no, should terrify us—into taking decisive action. When the populace is streaked with functional illiteracy democracy invites both demagoguery and despotism.”

In dealing with American history Dr. Robert referred to “a dark chapter when the voter achieved power faster than he did wisdom,” and added, “How can the people choose if they have no awareness of their hard-won liberties? How can they govern if they are ignorant of the art of compromise, an art which has been the genius of our system of government, save always for the 1850’s and 1860’s. Our people must learn from study that naked majorities can be quite as tyrannical as a Caesar, and that we have always tempered our democracy with variants of the theme of John C. Calhoun, the ‘concurrent majority.”

In the best sense of the words, he asked for involvement and participation. “Yes, the days roll by and current events become paragraphs in the sophomore history texts. Scenes are shifted and the audience finds itself on the stage.” The role must not be passive, for “Democracy, like religion, needs its priesthood of all believers.”
Baseball Team Rebounds After Slow Start

Just when it appeared Coach Mac Pitt's young baseball team may be in for a long season, the surprising Spiders defeated West Virginia in a Southern Conference doubleheader, 5-4 and 4-3, for a 2-1 S. C. mark and then walloped newcomer and sophomore laden nine is now 7-8 on the season.

Powers, who made a game-saving throw a row in the victory column. The freshmen at shortstop, has a .306 average and Powers is next with a .297 average. Left Fielder Mike Garriott and Steve Fowler, a freshman in center field, have made several timely hits.

Harristers Whip Virginia

Coach Fred Hardy's track team defeated Old Dominion, 118-26, and Virginia, 78-67. Freshman Fred Guest set a two-mile school record of 9:27.4 in the season, is next with a .372 mark. Gilman, a senior shifted from third to first base this season, is hitting .313 and leads the club in runs batted in with 10. Johnson, a newcomer at shortstop, has a .306 average and Powers is next with a .297 average. Left Fielder Mike Garriott and Steve Fowler, a freshman in center field, have made several timely hits.

Basketeers Reach Semi-Finals;
Mills Named Coach of the Year

The 1967-68 University of Richmond basketball team was a Cinderella squad and its amazing performances earned Coach Lewis Mills Southern Conference Coach of the Year honors. Picked by the experts to be the conference doormat, the Spiders recorded a 12-13 overall mark, placed sixth in the regular S. C. play with an 8-8 record and reached the semi-finals of the conference tournament by upsetting third seeded The Citadel, 100-88, in the opening round of the conference tournament at Charlotte.

Mills lost all five starters from the 1966-67 squad, including Player of the Year Johnny Moates and All-Southern Tom Green, and two other seniors. So little was expected of the inexperienced Spiders. Mills, however, molded an exciting, aggressive team that, as he liked to put it, "got after folks."

Junior Center Wilton Ford, who had played in only 12 games the previous season and averaged only 4.2 points, developed into an All-Southern performer. The 6-6 pivotman averaged 20.1 points and broke the school single game scoring record by tossing in 41 points in the final game of the regular season which Richmond won over William and Mary, 108-81. The old mark of 40 points had been set by Elmo Stephenson against Mount Union back in the 1951-52 season.

Kenny Foster and Picot Frazier, both newcomers, started at the guard posts and both did fine jobs. Foster, who averaged 15.4 points, scored 28 points in the overtime win over The Citadel in the conference tournament opening round and tallied 22 in the semi-final loss to West Virginia, 102-81. That showing earning him a berth on the all-tournament team. Frazier, too, had a

(Continued on page 42)

Redskins Draft Bragg

Mike Bragg, the Spiders' excellent kicking specialist for the past three years, has been drafted by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Mike averaged 41.4 yards on 203 punts during his collegiate career, kicked 33 of 38 extra point attempts and booted five field goals.

Mike, who is the son of former Spider gridder Eddie Bragg ('38-39), averaged 41.4 yards on 75 punts last season, made 16 of 19 extra point attempts and booted six field goals of 26 yards against VMI, 22 yards against Davidson and 38 yards against William and Mary. His kick in the game with the Keydets won the game, 3-0.

Lew Mills
Alumni In The News:

1939—
Judge Edwin O. Lewis of Narberth, Pa., will represent the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. Paul R. Anderson as President of Temple University on May 1. Rev. Hiram D. Anderson has been named pastor-emeritus of May Memorial Baptist Church in Powhatan, Va. He served as pastor of the church, as well as at Fine Creek, Old Powhatan, and Red Lane Baptist churches for 18 years. He is currently serving as interim pastor at Mt. Hermon Baptist Church.

1921—
Edward H. Gunst has retired as president and a director of Polk Miller Products Corporation in Richmond. He has been with the firm since 1922, and will continue to be a consultant to the firm, which is owned by A. H. Robins Co., Inc. of Richmond. Polk Miller makes patentable products under the brand name of Sergeant's. Robins acquired the firm a year ago from Gunst and his brother.

1923—
Dr. Edward C. Held has received the annual Brotherhood award presented by the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs of Hempstead, New York, where he is in general practice. Dr. Held is department surgeon of the Hempstead Police and Fire departments.

1927—
Dr. Menter P. German is interim pastor of First Baptist Church in Arlington, Va. Rev. T. Eugene West, of the faculty of Hong Kong Baptist College, has returned from a trip to Thailand, Australia and Tasmania, and Cambodia. It was a 20th anniversary trip for the Wests.

1928—
Oscar W. Fary, Jr., principal of Richmond's George Wythe High School, will retire in June. Fary joined the city school system in 1942. After serving as principal of Bellmeade, TABB, FLANNAGAN PROMOTED BY POLK MILLER PRODUCTS

Randolph P. Tabb, '36, has been elected vice-president and director of Polk-Miller Products Corporation, and Warren L. Flannagan, '53, has been elected treasurer.

Polk Miller produces a line of pet-care products and is a subsidiary of A. H. Robins, manufacturer of ethical pharmaceuticals. Both firms are based in Richmond.

Tabb, a native of Newport News, joined Polk Miller in June, 1955, as a sales supervisor and was named sales manager the following year. He became treasurer in 1958 and general manager in 1961. Tabb will continue to serve as general manager.

Flannagan joined Polk Miller in August, 1955, as assistant office manager, and had served as controller since 1958. He is a native of Louisa.

To Come From Press Soon
University of Richmond Law Review
By JOHN W. EDMONDS III, '56

The University of Richmond will reach another milestone in its history of progress this spring with the first publication of the University of Richmond Law Review.

The Law School has been the publisher of another legal publication, but for the first time this year, the publication is to be a full-blow law review. In 1958, there first appeared the University of Richmond Law Notes, whose administration and contribution was originally faculty inspired and oriented. Although publication costs were borne by the University, the Law School Alumni Association undertook to finance its distribution to the law school alumni. The Law Notes had two distinctive features. There were no footnotes and the articles were designed to be of special appeal to practicing Virginia attorneys. It was well received.

The scope of Law Notes was gradually widened to include articles by alumni and both notes and articles by students. Gradually the administration and editorial work of the Law Notes were turned over, bit by bit, to the student body.

Summer Hill, Bainbridge, Franklin, East End Junior High, Nathaniel Bacon, and Albert H. Hill Junior High School. He earned his master's degree from the University in 1951. Rev. Aubrey S. Tomlinson, pastor of Louisburg Baptist Church in North Carolina, observed his 22nd anniversary at the church in March. Members of the church designated Aubrey Tomlinson Appreciation Day, and members paid tribute to the pastor during a special service.

1930—
Rev. John P. Watkins has retired from his pastorate and is now living in Richmond. Dr. Eugene K. Ritter has been appointed Chief of the mathematics department at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Spring, Md. For the past 10 years he has been associated with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, most recently with the California-based Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

1932—
T. Burwell Robinson, personnel manager for the A. H. Robins Co., Inc., has been appointed to the Richmond City personnel board. Robinson, a native of Bedford County, has been with A. H. Robins since 1951. He became director of personnel for the pharmaceutical firm in 1952.

Rev. Elmer C. Prichard of DeLand, Fla., was presented the Epsilon of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the installation of the Minnesota Epsilon in February at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Irvin G. AbeloH has been elected resident vice president of Nationwide Communications, Inc., which recently acquired television station WLEX of Richmond-Petersburg, and radio station WLEE in Richmond. AbeloH is general manager of the television station, which he helped organize in 1955.

Fred W. Black is an accounting recruiter for the U. S. Steel Corporation, in Yardley, Pa.

Dr. Roger B. Page, assistant dean of liberal arts at the University of Minnesota, represented the Epsilon of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the installation of the Minnesota Epsilon in February at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

John Ridenour, a Greensboro, N. C., attorney, is a candidate for the North Carolina legislature.
Capt. Forrest H. Norvell, Jr., of the U.S. Navy, represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. John A. Hamrick as president of the Baptist College of Charleston on April 2.

1940—
Dr. Eugene G. Peek, Jr., of Ocala, Fla., has been reelected president of the State Board of Health for the eighth consecutive term. Dr. George S. Vories was elected as the board of governors for the Florida Medical Association, and a number of other professional and civic organizations.

1941—
Lt. Colonel William H. Herndon of the U.S. Air Force is on duty at Camp Rausch Bay Air Base, Vietnam. He is a CV-2 Caribou pilot there. Commander Robert A. Keil, USN (Ret.) of San Francisco, sends us his latest bulletin on how small a world we live in. An old high school classmate from Oak Park, Ill, in coming to the campus to aid his son in applying to Richmond College, chatted with Dr. Richard W. Humbert, ’41. Turned out that Keil and Humbert were roommates, and the three knew others in common. The incident had a happy ending—the young man was accepted to Richmond College.

1942—
Dr. Alfred B. Gilbert has been named manager for the organic chemistry branch of the Chemical Laboratory at General Electric’s Research and Development Center at Schenectady, N.Y. Since joining GE’s research staff in 1949, he has specialized in research on silicones and fluorocarbons, in addition to new polymerization catalysts and polymer synthesis and modification.

Harvey Hudson has been elected resident vice president of Nationwide Communications, Inc., which recently acquired television stations WXEX of Richmond-Petersburg, and radio station WLEE in Richmond, Hudson is general manager of WLEE, which he joined as an announcer in 1946.

WHICH CLASS, PLEASE
For purposes of reunions, an alumni often prefers to be considered a member of a class other than the one with which he was graduated. This is particularly true of alumni whose education at the University of Richmond was interrupted by war.

Take for instance, alumni who entered Richmond College in 1938. Some received their degrees in 1942—par for the course. Some were in a hurry and birdied the academic course, finishing in 1941. Others went one over par and finished in 1943.

Still others—and there were many in this category—went off to war, and their graduation was postponed by a number of years.

Alumni who received degrees are considered members of the class with which they were graduated. Those who prefer to be counted as members of some other class, usually the class with which they entered, should notify the alumni office of their preference.

Alumni who did not receive degrees will be considered members of the class with which they entered as freshmen.

Aubrey N. Hefflin, ’33, has been named president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Hefflin, a native of Fredericksburg, was vice president.

The Richmond Reserve Bank serves the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Maryland, most of West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

After receiving his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond, he obtained his LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia. He is also a graduate of Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Hefflin began his career as Associate Attorney with the Richmond law firm of Parrish, Butcher, and Parrish in 1936. He joined the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank as Assistant to Counsel in 1941. World War II interrupted his career as he served three years as a U.S. naval officer.

Rev. Leland Higginbotham has accepted a call to Immanuel Baptist Church of Rochester, New York, where he began his ministry on March 17th. He was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md.

1943—
Warren M. Pace, president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has been elected to the board of directors of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond, and to the board of the Life Insurance Association of America.

Marvin F. Cole, a Richmond lawyer, has been elected president of the Richmond chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

William C. Mallory has been named director of public relations for the Long Island Railroad. He previously served on the news staff of the Roanoke World-News, the Richmond Times-Dispatch and North Carolina newspapers.

1944—
Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss., represented the University of Richmond at the inauguration of Dr. John A. Peoples, Jr., as president of Jackson State College on March 9.

1946—
Straughan S. Richardson, Jr., an assistant city real estate agent and carrier city employee of the city of Richmond, has received the Sherwood Reeder Award, given by the city for Richardson’s excellence in performing his job, personal efforts to improve his knowledge in his chosen field and contributions to his community and church. The award is named for Richmond’s first city manager.

Guy B. Fridell, Jr., editorial page editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, was called one of Virginia’s “greatest natural resources,” in a resolution offered in the Virginia Senate in January. The resolution expressed appreciation to Fridell for his book, “What Is It About Virginia?”

Johns-Manville Appoints Marchant Vice President

A. B. Marchant, ’39, has been elected vice president for industrial relations of Johns-Manville Corp. of New York.

A native of Urbanna, Virginia, he joined the company in 1939 and in 1949 he took charge of the Natchez, Miss., plant. In 1956 he became plant manager in Waukegan, Ill., and was named assistant production manager for the building products division in 1961. In 1962 he was promoted to the division’s production manager and later to vice president of Johns-Manville Products Corp. Since 1966 he has served as assistant vice president for industrial relations.

At the University he was an outstanding football and baseball player. He played end and was captain of the football team in 1938. Marchant was chosen to All-State football and baseball teams.

He was president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, senator-at-large to the Student Council, class treasurer, member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Varsity Club.

Marchant and his wife, the former Virginia Shuman of the class of ’39, live in Darien, Conn. They have three sons, two of whom are married and the other is in school.

His brother, John R. Marchant, was recently named president and chief administrative officer of Miller & Rhoads department store in Richmond.
Rev. Junius E. Foster, pastor of Thalia Lynn Baptist Church in Virginia Beach, Va., was an inspirational speaker for a series of five Baptist Men’s Rallies at the First Baptist Church in Richmond in February.

H. Walton Connelly, Jr., is enrolled at Indiana University, where he is completing a doctoral program. Connelly is secretary of the General Board of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

James M. Minor, Jr., a Richmond lawyer, has been elected a director of the Second National Bank of Richmond. Minor, one of the bank’s organizers two years ago, is a partner in Minor, Thompson, Savage and Smithers, a Richmond law firm.

James F. Hubbard has received a grant to study psychology at Arizona State University. In May, he will return to Penbrook State College, N. C., where he is associate professor of psychology and director of student counseling.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR WINS $4,000 QUIZ SCHOLARSHIP

Bruce E. Booker of Halifax County High School, won a $4,000 scholarship in the final round of the University of Richmond—WRNL $14,000 Radio Scholarship Quiz on April 23.

For the first time in the 17 year history of the quiz, the final round was held on the University of Richmond campus. In addition to the Westhampton College students in Cannon Memorial Chapel, the other contestants of the quiz and their faculty advisors were in the audience.

Booker won the quiz in a close battle with Michael J. Root of Chesapeake’s Great Bridge High School, and Christopher Howard of Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. Root and Howard received $2,000 scholarships as winners of semi-final rounds.

Quizzmaster C. J. Gray, questioned the students in English, history, mathematics and general science.

James Frye, Jr., ’53, chairman of the 1967 Homecoming, has been appointed director of corporate relations for Philip Morris Incorporated.

Frye received both his B.A. and his M.A. degrees from the University. He is currently president and a board member of the Alumni Council.

A native of North Carolina, he attended the University of Richmond on a football scholarship. He has also attended the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. as a Public Affairs Fellow.

He became associated with Philip Morris in 1953 and was named assistant personnel manager in 1957. Since 1964, he has been community relations manager for the corporation’s main factory in Richmond.

In his new appointment Frye will direct and coordinate the corporate relations program, including financial, trade, press, community and consumer relations, and product promotion programs. He and his wife, the former Virginia Nash of Amherst, Va., will make their home in New York City.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Boys Club of Richmond, the National Tobacco Festival, the Richmond Public Relations Association and the United Givers Fund.

A former board member of the Press Club of Virginia, Frye has been active in the Big Brothers Association of Richmond and has served as second vice president and board member of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care.

Baltimore Chapter

The Baltimore chapter of the Alumni Association met March 28 at the Jade East in Towson, Md. The 33 alumni and alumna enjoyed a Hawaiian Luau, and Rev. Edgar T. Hutton, ’46, reported that the “spirit was excellent and a good time was had by all.” A film depicting the heritage of Hawaii was shown at the meeting.

William H. Garren has been named secretary in the corporate actuarial department at the Travelers Insurance Companies, in Hartford, Conn. He joined the company in 1949 in the comptroller’s department and in 1957 was named assistant chief accountant. In 1960 he was elevated to chief accountant and in 1965 to assistant comptroller.

David S. Clay, a partner in the Riley-Gray Insurance Agency in Salisbury, N. C., has been elected president of the Salisbury-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce for 1968. He was Salisbury’s “Young Man of the Year” in 1954.

J. E. Galloway, Jr., has been named assistant materials engineer for the Virginia State Department of Highways. He has been with the highway department since 1950.

PINCHBECK PAPERS GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE

Four large file drawers of the papers of the late Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of Richmond College have been presented to the University of Richmond’s Institute for Business and Community Development. Dr. Pinchbeck died at the age of 56 in February of 1957.

His widow, Mrs. Edith Pinchbeck, made the presentation to Dr. R. S. Underhill, head of the institute.

“These papers,” said Dr. Underhill, “should be invaluable to any students of local government in Virginia. They will be studied and indexed for ready reference.”

Dr. Pinchbeck is generally credited with having sparked Henrico County’s adoption of the county-manager form of government in 1938. He is credited with carrying on his ideas and being one of the chief leaders in bringing the council-manager form of government to the city in 1948.

Later government experts have judged Henrico’s the best county form of government in America, and Richmond’s form of government the best of city governmental setups.

Dr. T. C. Sanders, director of the Organizational Research Center of the Institute, is at work on the papers.
SHOTZBERGER TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF CATAWBA

Dr. Martin Luther Shotzberger, '48, dean of University College, has been named president of Catawba College in North Carolina. He will begin his new duties in July.

Catawba is a four-year liberal arts coeducational college founded in 1851. It is supported by the United Church of Christ. It has an enrollment of 1,050.

"I will leave Richmond with a heavy heart, but great professional expectations," Shotzberger said. Dr. Modlin said Dr. Shotzberger "will be greatly missed as a skilled administrator and personal friend."

Dr. Shotzberger is a Baltimore, Md., native who moved to Richmond in 1941, where he met and married the former Edith Cosby. He was drafted in 1943 and served as a combat infantry squad leader in Italy, where he lost an arm under artillery fire. He earned a Purple Heart and a Silver Star.

He entered the University of Richmond as one of the first World War II veterans and after his graduating in 1948, enrolled to earn a master's degree in business administration. In 1949 he moved to Lynchburg College, where he taught business administration, leaving two years later to work on his doctorate in marketing at Ohio State University.

In 1953 he returned to Richmond as assistant professor of business administration, and soon took the job as director of the evening school of business administration.

In 1957 he moved to Kalamazoo College in Michigan to teach economics and head the Industrial Relations Center there. He returned to the University of Richmond in 1962 to become dean of University College.

J. H. Fannye, Jr. has joined International Business Machines and moved to Lexington, Ky. He formerly was with the U. S. Public Health Service.

Hugh R. Thompson, Jr. has been elected substitute judge of Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Robert B. Miller of Winston-Salem, N. C., has received the M.A.I. designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Hugh R. Thompson, Jr. has been elected substitute judge of Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Robert B. Miller of Winston-Salem, N. C., has received the M.A.I. designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He is an assistant vice president of the mortgage loan department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in North Carolina.

H. Donald Robinson of Atlanta, Ga., is assistant director of accounting for the Georgia State Dept. of Education and is continuing his Management Services business.

James L. Holdaway is with the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of the U. S. Dept. of Interior, at Charlottesville, Va.

1952—

Herbert E. Nichols has been promoted to vice president and pension trust officer of the State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts in Richmond. He formerly was in charge of the pension trust department of the bank. He had been with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and was later associated with Bowles, Andrews and Towne, Inc., the Keystone Custodian Funds, and Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company prior to joining the bank in 1964.

Franklin S. Edmonds of New York City was married to the former Mary Ellen Sample of Asheville, N. C., in March.

W. C. Armbricht has been elected vice president-marketing of Richmond Hotels, Inc. He will head the company's sales, advertising and public relations functions.

1953—

Thomas A. Couch, C.L.U., is an associate general agent with Aetna Life and Casualty Company in Norfolk, Va. He joined the firm in 1936 as an agent.

John Crittenden has been named sports editor of the Miami News. In the past five years, Crittenden has won more state contest awards than any sports writer in Florida, taking firsts in each of the major writing categories. He was sports editor of the Portsmouth, Va. Star and worked for three other Virginia newspapers before joining the Miami News staff in 1961.

William H. Perkins of Durham, N. C., is a Purple Heart and a Silver Star.

He entered the University of Richmond as one of the first World War II veterans and after his graduating in 1948, enrolled to earn a master's degree in business administration. In 1949 he moved to Lynchburg College, where he taught business administration, leaving two years later to work on his doctorate in marketing at Ohio State University.

In 1953 he returned to Richmond as assistant professor of business administration, and soon took the job as director of the evening school of business administration.

In 1957 he moved to Kalamazoo College in Michigan to teach economics and head the Industrial Relations Center there. He returned to the University of Richmond in 1962 to become dean of University College.

GLEE CLUB ALBUM ON SALE

The University of Richmond Men's Glee Club has produced an album, which Professor James Erb says is "one of the finest we have done."

The album will be ready for sale by May 10. It is a 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm record which includes the University of Richmond Victory Swing, the Alma Mater, Viva l'Amour, Shenandoah and many other selections sung on the glee club tour in March. The price per album is $4.95 plus 56¢ for postage and handling.

Albums may be ordered from Richmond Sound Stages, Inc., 2314 W. Cary St., Richmond, Va., 23220.

HOWARD HEADS COMMISSION

A. E. Dick Howard, '54, associate dean of the University of Virginia Law School, has been named executive director of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision, which may recommend the state's sixth constitution.

Howard said the commission probably would work in small sub-committees, framing questions for his staff of researchers to answer before making recommendations. The commission has not resolved whether it will suggest a limited revision of the 1902 constitution, or advance a general rewrite to give the present document a complete face-lifting.

Howard concentrated in history and political science at the University of Virginia.

ON VIRGINIA CONSTITUTION

Richmond. After two years at the University of Virginia Law School, he was named a Rhodes scholar and studied philosophy, politics, and economics at Oxford University.

After completing law school, he joined a Washington law firm that represented private clients in antitrust and administrative law proceedings. His interest in constitutional law was revived in 1962 when he was named clerk for Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

He joined the law school faculty after his clerkship and now teaches constitutional law. He will drop his teaching chores to work on the commission but continue his duties as associate dean.
**TYNDALL APPOINTED DIOCESE COORDINATOR**

The Rev. Canon F. W. Tyndall, '38, of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, has been appointed Co-ordinator of the Council of the Diocese.

Rev. Tyndall is Canon Missioner in charge of 50 Missions of the Diocese, and he supervises the expenditure of approximately $165,000 a year to the missions. Mission churches are those who cannot pay their own way. The area covers 15,000 square miles of territory, roughly the northern fourth of the state of Illinois.

Rev. Tyndall is also in charge of purchasing of land for new Missions, as well as responsibilities in the building of new churches and parish houses.

He also is vice president and chairman of the board of the church home for the aged, and a member of the Tri-Diocesan Commission, involving three Dioceses in Illinois.

He is one of the founding fathers of the Church and City Conference in Chicago.

He joined the firm in 1959.

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**1954—**

Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Shotswell of Galesburg, Ill., served on a team of 17 from the American Baptist Home Mission Society on a preaching mission to Haiti in January and February.

William Bolton, a Fredericksburg, Va., attorney, has been elected president of the Peoples Bank of Spotsylvania. He is also a director of the Peoples Bank of Stafford.

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**1955—**

Rev. Walter C. Jackson, III has received the Th.D. degree in commencement ceremonies at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Jack W. Hall has been appointed to the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., as a consultant in diseases of the kidney. He was a graduate student in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine at Rochester from 1963 to 1967.

Van Irvine has completed 10 years with the Eastern office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. His office is in Charlottesville, Va., where he is service superintendent.

Price has received the James River Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award. Price has served the Peninsula Association for Retarded Children, and has organized dental health programs for the poor. He was instrumental in establishing a public health dentist at Riverside Hospital in Newport News on a full-time basis for treatment of the indigent.

Walter C. Jackson is chaplain of Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

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**KOONTZ APPOINTED JUDGE OF ROANOKE CITY COURT**

Lawrence L. Koontz, Jr., law school graduate of 1965, has been appointed judge for Roanoke City's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

At 27, he will be the youngest judge in the city and one of the youngest in the state. Koontz said he was excited about the challenge the new role presents for him.

At Richmond, he was elected into the McNeil Honor Society and the Phi Delta legal fraternity. He was also the recipient of a merit scholarship.

After graduation, he spent two years with the Eggleston, Holton, Butler and Glenn law firm in Roanoke. Before his appointment, he served as assistant commonwealth attorney.

Koontz is married to the former Judith Pharr of Roanoke. They have a three-year-old son, John, and a younger daughter, Beth.

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**PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS WHEELER, SEWARD, WRIGHT**

Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III, treasurer of the University of Richmond, Professor William W. Seward, Jr., '34, of Old Dominion College, and Miss Wilhelmina F. Wright, '24, a retired teacher, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity in March.

Dr. Wheeler has served the university for more than forty years and has been treasurer for twenty-five years. He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, earned his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University and is a former president of the National Federation of College and University Business Officers Association.

Prof. Seward is professor of English at Old Dominion, where he has taught since 1945. He also has taught at Greensboro Military School, Tift College in Georgia, and at the University of Richmond. He is the author of a novel, two books of criticism and a number of magazine articles. He was selected by author Ernest Hemingway to edit “The Hemingway Reader,” and currently is at work on another piece on Hemingway.

Miss Wright retired last year after a 40-year career that included positions at John Marshall High School in Richmond, Glen Allen, Va., and West Point, Va. At John Marshall, she was coordinator of mathematics for the John Marshall feeder schools. She now resides in Doswell, Va.
MCV EMERITUS PROFESSOR

Dr. W. Tyler Haynes, '22, will retire June 30 as clinical professor of orthodontics at the Medical College of Virginia. He has been appointed emeritus professor effective July 1.

Dr. Haynes, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond, has completed 41 years of service at MCV. The Board of Visitors of MCV issued a special resolution announcing his appointment as emeritus professor.

Dr. Haynes was vice president of the student government as an undergraduate at the University of Richmond, and also served as business manager of The Vow. He won election to Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, which he still serves as an alumni advisor.

He joined the MCV faculty in 1927, and received promotion to Clinical Pro-

fessor in 1943. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon dental honorary society. He is a member of the Virginia State Dental Association, the American Dental Association, Southern Society of Orthodontics and the American Association of Orthodontists.

Charles F. Bateman has been nominated for Look Magazine’s Teacher of the Year Award. Bateman teaches the 12th grade government and economics class at Thomas Jefferson High School, and is consultant in economics for Richmond schools.

The engagement of Gordon Edward Hamlet of Charlotte, N. C. to Miss Ruth Elaine Brown of Spartanburg, S. C., has been announced. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Garthright, Jr. have announced the birth of a son, Wallace, III, on October 23. Garthright has joined General Dynamics’ Ft. Worth division in the operations research group.

Rev. Walter C. Isley has received the

IT'S A HUSBAND AND WIFE JOB for Dr. and Mrs. S. Lee Richardson, Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., where Dr. Richardson is president of the Louisiana Consumers’ League, Inc., a statewide consumer interest organization that brings the problems of Louisiana consumers to the attention of the legislature. Doralee Forsythe Richardson, ’62, helps edit the Consumers’ League newsletter. Dr. Richardson teaches marketing in the College of Business Administration at Louisiana State University.

Dr. W. Tyler Haynes has been selected senior minister of the church in Radburn of Fair Lawn, N. J. The Radburn Church is an Ecumenical Christian Church.

Wiggins as president of Campbell College on April 6.

Rusborne Hartz is credit officer of the First and Merchants National Bank’s new Americard credit cards.

Rev. Vincent J. William has accepted a call at the Mill Creek Baptist Church in Glen Allen. He was pastor of Mill Creek Baptist Church in Roxboro, N. C.

Rev. George F. Ricketts has become executive secretary of the Chaplain Service of the Churches of Virginia, Inc. Ricketts has been chaplain and director of religious work at the U.S. Army Training Center in Georgia, Va.

Clarence W. Hilling is now a housing inspector in the Bureau of Building Inspections in the City of Newport News, Va.

William W. Hammer has been promoted to senior dealer salesman for Humble Oil Company. He has been the new business representative for the Norfolk, Va., district for the past four years. He joined the firm in 1961.

Oliver D. Rudy, a member of the Chester, Va., law firm of Rudy, Daffron, Winston and Jewett, has been appointed commissioner of accounts for Chesterfield County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cecil Frazier of Salem, Va., have announced the birth of a daughter, Tonya Leigh, on January 22.

Rev. John McKay has assumed the pastorate of Mt. Lebanon and New Salem Baptist churches in Culpeper, Va.

Rev. William R. Mc Collum has become pastor of the Webber Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. He formerly was pastor of Harmony Baptist Church in Rougemont, N. C.

Major James F. Thacker of the U. S. Army
GUILFORD NAMED PRESIDENT OF FIDELITY BANKERS LIFE

Richard H. Guilford, '54, has been elected president of Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Richmond. He succeeds Harold J. Richards, who remains board chairman of the company.

Guilford, who is also executive vice president of Fidelity Corp., joined Fidelity Bankers Life in 1956 as assistant director of agencies. He has been a director since 1958 and had been executive vice president since 1963.

Prior to joining Fidelity Bankers Life, Guilford was associated with the J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Dictaphone Corp., and Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He is a member of All Saint's Episcopal Church in Richmond, and several civic and professional organizations.

Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Capt. Phil Bagley, III, was married to the former Miss Sally Ann Twedell of St. Louis, Mo., in August, 1967. He is now on active duty with the army.

Dr. Richard D. Gardner is serving in the U. S. Army in Germany. The Gardners have announced the birth of a son, Timothy Lee, in July, 1967.

Capt. Robert W. Harmon has graduated from the U. S. Air Force Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has been assigned to Orlando AFB in Florida as a communications officer.

Capt. William A. Collins of the U. S. Army received the Bronze Star medal at Ft. Eustis, Va., in December. He earned the award for outstanding meritorious service during his last assignment in Vietnam.

William S. Griggs, Jr. has been named administrative assistant of the Life Insurers Conference. He formerly served as state law librarian for the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. The Life Insurers Conference is a trade association representing 98 life insurance companies.

Jerry A. Robertson has been named vice president and manager of the Dillard Paper Company of Wilmington, Del. He was connected with the Dillard branches in Greensboro, Richmond and Augusta before moving to Wilmington.

Michael J. McCague of Midland, Mich., has been placed in charge of foreman training in the supervisory development section of The Dow Chemical Company's Midland division education department. He joined Dow last year after retiring from the U. S. Army as a Lt. Col.

1964—

Archer L. Yeatts, III, a Richmond attorney, has received the Richmond Jaycees' "Speak Up Jaycee" award as the winner of an oratorical contest.

Preston L. Parrish, Jr., has been named senior analyst and project coordinator in the marketing research department of A. H. Robins Company. Parrish, who joined the firm in 1964, formerly was a marketing research analyst.

Robert F. Ritchie has accepted the appointment as controller at the Richmond Steel Company.

The engagement of George W. Paynter of Richmond to Miss Lucy Couch Payne of Charleston, W. Va., has been announced. A May wedding is planned.

The engagement of Vernon E. Stanley, Jr., of Emporia to Miss Linda Faye Lowery of Richmond has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wood have announced the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Bruce, on December 6. Wood is a Richmond attorney.

Lt. Robert C. Meadow of the U. S. Air Force, has received the Air Medal at Travis AFB, Calif., for air action in Southeast Asia. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. He flew 35 combat support missions. He is now assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Travis.

David W. Johnson has been promoted to district sales supervisor of Texaco, Inc., supervising the western section of North Carolina.

PUBLISHER, HISTORIAN COOKE,
A VIRGINIAN IN NEW MEXICO

Phil Cooke, is a stubby man with a shaved head, beard and a deeply imbedded sense of history. The historical interest is probably hereditary, but it comes from having been one of Dr. Mitchell's prize students at the University of Richmond. His great-grandfather, General Philip St. George Cooke, served the Union, and his grandfather, General John Rodgers Cooke, served the Confederacy. The first General Cooke came to New Mexico in 1846 with Kearny's Army of the West and later led the Mormon Battalion through the Southwest to California.

Today's Phil Cooke is a publisher and a historian, an expert on New Mexico history and much of the West. Born in Richmond, Virginia, he spent years in various jobs, including radio announcing and production, as an actor, editor and public relations official, and TV personality on WTVR before he settled in Santa Fe, N.M., in 1960. After several years on local radio stations he founded THE TERRITORIAN, a monthly newspaper of clippings and news from and about the Territory of New Mexico from 1847 until it joined the Union in 1912.

THE PRESS OF THE TERRITORIAN, nicknamed "T-POTT," began in 1962 with the printing of its first book, "Old Town Albuquerque," written by Cooke under the pen name of Peter Hertzog. The little white-covered book sold for a dollar. The books of T-POTT still sell for a dollar and there are thirteen on the list. Many of them have been written by Cooke while others, like the popular "Ghost Towns And How To Get To Them," were written by other authors. Jack Schaefer, author of "Shane," wrote a book for his press on archivist Adolph Bandelier.

More books will be published by Cooke in the future. One promises to be a blockbuster: it is the story of the fall of The Alamo and is written by General Miguel A. Sanches Lamego of the Construction Engineers of the Mexican Army. Two more are by Englishmen who have never been to the United States.

Another recent publication released by Cooke's press is "A Virginian In New Mexico" by John Rowzee Peyton. This is the story of a Virginian, in the year 1773, who was captured by the Spanish and was thrown into jail in old Santa Fe. With much high adventure he escaped and made his way back to Virginia. The introduction to the books was written by Louise Ellyson of the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and was illustrated by Santa Fe artist Thurman Dillard. It is number 13 in Cooke's series of publications on Western Americana.
with offices in Asheville. He joined the firm in 1964.

The engagement of Edwin Ouray Meyer, Jr. of Richmond to Miss Susan Smith Bork of Alexandria, has been announced.

The engagement of Floyd Thomas Fallon of Richmond to Miss Norma Lee Totty of Richmond has been announced. A September wedding is planned.

1964—

Lt. (JG) Robert Edwards is a junior officer of the Destroyer USS Brugh. Most of his career was spent in the West Pacific, where he was involved in the Vietnam War. After completing his service, he returned to the States and began his career in photography.

The engagement of Armond Harless Wright of Richmond to Miss Anne Murphy Byrne of Alexandria, has been announced. A September wedding is planned.

The engagement of Barry Thomas Roberts of Clarksville to Miss Betty Louise Thomason of Clarksville has been announced.

The engagement of U. S. Army Lt. Stephen Sorrell of Washington to Miss Betty Lee Smithson of Arlington, has been announced.


Rev. Earl Crouch, Jr. was ordained into the ministry on May 21, 1967. He is engaged to Miss Edie Paulette of Washington, D.C.

Joseph B. Brown, Jr. has been promoted and has been assigned to the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The engagement of U. S. Army Lt. Stephen Sorrell to Miss Linda Diann Lackey of Harrisonburg has been announced. A June wedding is planned. Andrews is a graduate student at Richmond Professional Institute.

The engagement of Allen Burch Hendley of Richmond to Miss Jane Morgan Potter of Richmond has been announced. A July wedding is planned.

Mac Edwards is stationed in Boston with the U. S. Navy and will begin a four-month tour of Europe in July.

The engagement of Armond Harless Wright of Richmond to Miss Norma Lee Totty of Richmond has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

The engagement of Edwin Ouray Meyer, Jr. of Richmond to Miss Missy Anne Murphy Byrne of Alexandria, has been announced. A September wedding is planned.

The engagement of Armond Harless Wright of Richmond to Miss Norma Lee Totty of Richmond has been announced. A September wedding is planned.

The engagement of William Marion Hall, Jr. of Richmond to Miss Jane Farrar Harris of Ft. Belvoir has been announced. A June wedding is planned. Hall is attending Love School of Ministry in New Orleans.

The engagement of Wilbur B. Boyer, Jr. of Amelia to Miss Beverly Cook of Bluefield has been announced.

The engagement of James Taylor Green of Richmond to Miss Eileen Elisabeth Hagland of Richmond has been announced. A May wedding is planned.

Airmen Antonia and Brugh have been graduated with honors from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo. He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The engagement of William Thomas McCarron, Jr. of Midlothian to Miss Pamela Sue Van Zant of Sterling has been announced. An April wedding was planned.

The engagement of Allen Burch Hendley of Richmond to Miss Jane Morgan Potter of Richmond has been announced. A July wedding is planned.

Second Lt. Donald R. Alley has completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The engagement of James Davis Tolbert, Jr. of Richmond to Miss Vicki Diane Blount of Richmond has been announced. A summer wedding is planned.

Second Lt. Peter G. Kucera has completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Douglas W. Davis has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He has been assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex. for training as a signal intelligence officer.

Odis Benjamin Hinnant

(Odiss Benjamin Hinnant

(Continued from page 2)

for the Sunday afternoon worship services at which she played the piano and directed the choir.

In "retirement" Odis Hinnant offered his services to the University of Richmond. "I've had some experience as a fund raiser," he told President Moldin. "Can I be of help to the University?"

Indeed he could. Working without pay, he served as bequest chairman for the University. He also worked diligently and effectively in the successfully completed Progress Fund campaign. Some of the fruits of his labors already have been harvested, but most will ripen in the years ahead as the wills are probated of persons who were convinced by Odis Hinnant that they could make no better investment than in the lives of young people.

He practiced what he preached. Several days before his death, when just to speak required a great effort, he said to his wife Adele, "I want you to write a check for (the amount was in four figures) and send it to the University of Richmond for the Alumni Fund."

Persons from all walks of life attended his funeral, the president of a University, the parents of a boy he had befriended, his colleagues in the Richmond Rotary Club, men and women who loved Odis Hinnant and whose lives had been touched by him. Odis would have rejoiced that there was "no moaning of the bar" as he embarked on the most joyous, the most rewarding of his adventures.

(Ed. This quarter's Editorial was written by the Rev. Ernest L. Harris, II, '50, who is completing his seventh year as academic teacher at Beaumont School for Boys and was associated with Dr. Hinnant in many areas of his chaplaincy there.)

LIFE OF VA. SUBSIDARY NAMES NORRIS TREASURER

George W. Norris, '34, has been elected treasurer of the First Fund of Virginia, Inc. and First Virginia Management and Research Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

His appointment was announced by D. H. Christian, president of First Virginia Management and Research Corp.

Norris joined Life of Virginia in 1954 as an accounting department trainee and has since served as assistant manager-operations, electronics division and as a cost accountant in 1968. He completed the Certified Public Accountant examination requirements in 1967.

Past treasurer of the West End Toastmasters Club, Norris is also a member of the Amelia Presbyterian Church.

GRIFFIN TO DIRECT CAMP ACTIVITIES

John K. Griffin, '51, has accepted a position as associate director of Camp Hemlock, a boys camp located 30 miles southwest of Asheville, N. C. in the Great Smokey Mountains.

Griffin is a former member of Hungerford, Inc. in Richmond where he was in charge of the oil department.

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We of '18 are looking forward to our 50th Reunion this year. The first class four years at Westhampton, we are starting the custom of a 50th Class Reunion Gift to our Alma Mater. Elizabeth Waddell Emerson and her daughter continue to live in California after the death of her husband, Major Emerson. She is planning to be with us for the celebration. Also, Dorothy Gary Markey of New York will also continue to live in California after the passing of her professor husband, nearby son and daughter and grandchildren.

Our most loyal Mary Clay Camp and Betty Camp Smith are indispensable. Betty, on the Alumnae Governing Board, will celebrate with us. Also, Susie Blair, now retired from Hollins Faculty, would not miss it.

As we think of those of our class whom we shall miss this year we must relist their names. Those who have passed on are: Katie May Davis, Elizabeth DuVal, Emily Gardner, Mary Lett, Elizabeth Love, Elizabeth Moncure and Kathleen Watkins.

In Richmond there are seven retired teachers of '18. We all will celebrate the 50th Reunion this year. Most of us are traveling or watching over sick loved ones. Mary Ruffin has become an expert photographer who enlightens and entertains "the stay at homes" with beautiful photographs of Richmond. They still live on the campus twenty-four years of teaching at the University of Richmond. We of '18 are looking forward to our 50th Reunion this year.

1921—

Katharine Holland Spicer Edmonds (Mrs. John W. Jr.) of Easthampton, Mass., has continued to fill her life with books, boys, newspapers, and travel. Katharine and her husband John have been a close professional as well as family team. They have increased it by five men: two sons and three grandsons. Both sons, Franklin Spicer and John Willis Edmonds, III, are alumni of the University of Richmond; the latter is of the T. C. Williams Law School, and the former of New York University. Grandsons, John Willis Edmonds, IV, David Carlton and Meade Spicer, range in age from 11 to 14. The saga of this Spicer-Edmonds couple has been joyous for the University of Richmond, as well as for themselves. John has been a Trustee of the University for over 25 years.

Long ago, Katharine recalls, she was Vice-President, or Secretary or both, or something, of the Alumnae Association . . . V-P of the AAUW in Richmond, and Secretary of several organizations. Now she is a Trustee of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities—having given up the Directorship of the local branch because of the pressure of library and newspaper work.

Katharine's activities over the years seem to fall into periods of time. From 1921-1930, she engaged in part-time work for the University of Richmond Library. This she combined with the travel she had dreamed of during graduate years—toward the West Coast, to Canada, to Cuba. Also, she attended the Library School at Emory University. During 1930-1937 life expanded. Marrying a working newspaper publisher and editor, of Acme, she turned her professional talents to unrelenting proofing, editing, columns, news and feature stories, correspondent for the Associated Press and Richmond and Norfolk newspapers, and publicity for various organizations. Additional activities included coaching in French—during which, she says, she learned some herself. As a teacher, she classified the high school library and served in the Community League.

With the opening of the Eastern Shore Library, the years 1937-1964 saw Katharine return to the profession from which she had retired 25 years earlier. Mostly half-time Cataloger and Librarian. Currently, she catalogs for her own flexible schedule.

Since 1964—John retired after more than 50 years with his paper. From then, the Edmonds' traveling bags haven't been completely unpacked. . . The Canadian Rockies, Seattle, California, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Yellowstone and other National Parks, Expo 67, back to Europe, Ticonderoga, Gettysburg. South to old places and friends not seen for 35-50 years. The Edmonds emphasize their enjoyment of old houses and gardens during Garden Week pilgrimages, and, of course, their visits with grandchildren.

Susie Hyman Horner (Mrs. Carroll W.) lives in Wilmington, Delaware. Her employment with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad . . . where she enjoys 24 of seniority—has contributed significantly, she says, to her adjustment to widowhood. Both daughters are married, living in Virginia, and raising Susie's six grandchildren. The older daughter, Elsie Horner Dodd, of Cape Charles, has two sons, R. Vaughan, who will enter college this fall, and Ralph Wesley who is in grade school. Other daughter Sallie Ann Black, of Sea- view, is a Westhampton daughter of the Class of 1954. The Blacks stay busy with their Susie, Sara, Sallie Leigh, and Joe just 18 months old.

Along with work and grandchildren, Susie Horner recommends a vacation in Florida, timed to escape as she did, the 6-foot snowdrifts and winds that felled 200 telephone telephones.

Mary Blackwell Hudnall (Mrs. James Snowden Hudnall), graduate nurse, and her husband, former Commissioner of Revenue for Northumberland County, lives in Heathsville, Virginia. Since their marriage in 1937, they have lived at the County Seat, where they both were reared. Since their marriage, they say, "We are never alone, bored, or restless. There are so many useful and worthwhile things to do."

Mary, a casualty of the influenza epidemic of 1918 (remembered painfully by many of us) had to withdraw from Westhampton in her sophomore year. After teaching four years in the public schools of Northumberland County, she entered nursing. For eight years she was Educational Director in the School of Nursing at Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond. Her work was interesting and challenging, but, she says: "I only wish I had
gone back and taken my B.A. degree, even years later. I loved nursing and appreciate my training and experience, but I would have liked to have both... That is why I guided my daughter, Carolina, through Westhampton, for a liberal arts foundation for nursing. She was to take a second B.S. (in nursing) from Columbia University in 1966. She is currently a member of the faculty of the Department of Nursing, University of Virginia.

Mary reports that Carolina was very proud of her preparation for Presbyterian Hospital in New York; that she had found reassurance in her own academic background while training with others who also held B.A. degrees. In community life, the Hudnalls are active—Mary through social agencies as the Woman's Club; and through the Home-makers' Bible Class of her Baptist Church, which she has taught for over 20 years.

Myrtie Bidgood Brooks is a recent member of the “happy retireds,” and so is Ellen Douglas Oliver. The latter being “footloose, etc.” had a trip to South America in December and January. She visited Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil, and while it was a pleasure trip her interest in missions took her to several of ours down there. On her return she went to work in the library of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, housed in the Boatwright Library. She lives on the campus in a wing reserved for them at the library, and is looking forward with delight to the dogwoods this spring. We never really leave Westhampton, do we?

Virginia Loving is enjoying her retirement at her farm home, but she is a busy and efficient worker in community projects. Her son, Kent, lives near her with his wife and son; but the other, Edward, is back in New Guinea with his wife and two daughters.

Sallie Davis had a visit in Florida this winter, but returned to Virginia to be with her sister and brother, both of whom are ill. We are indeed sorry to hear this.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy was in Richmond recently, and I had heard news of her in a letter. She is currently serving on “The Committee of Twenty-four” to study the overall work of Baptist organizations in Virginia. How-ever, she finds time for her grandchildren. They are, in order of ascending ages, Camilla Blanton Lacy, age two; Terry Lacy, who will be in high school; and Evan R. Lacy, who goes to college this fall.

Just now, Ruth Powell Tyree is in Rich mond, where we hope she will spend the spring.

The news that Ethneý’s son-in-law has been promoted is fine. He is now Major Earle A. Patterson, a cadet in a career which will probably be assigned to foreign service soon.

We were sorry to hear that Olivia Hardy Blackwell had a bad fall recently which resulted in back injuries. All good wishes for her recovery.

Finally and importantly, the plans for our May 10-11 reunion are in the making, as you already know. Come on, let’s have a fine percentage of attendance.

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TO PHI BETA KAPPA

An outstanding teacher, Wilhelmina Wright ’24, has recently been elected to Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Richmond.

Wright was one of fifty teachers of mathematics from the East who was chosen for the first General Electric summer school at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

She taught math at John Marshall High School for many years, and was head of the math department there in recent years. As the math co-ordinator, it was part of her work to see that the math taught in the Elementary and Junior High feeder schools was what it should be. When the “new math” was put into the curriculum she taught many classes for the Elementary and Junior High teachers to help them in teaching this material themselves. She visited the feeder schools giving suggestions and help especially trying to keep the sequence of math from the first grade through Senior High.

three sisters, all graduates of Westhampton College, who lost their mother, Mrs. Ina Smith Wright, widow of Dr. J. A. Wright, in early January.

Emeline Stearns sent me the present address of Kwan Fong Ling. It is 8553 Gervais St., New Orleans, La. 70127. In the spring she will probably return to New Jersey to be with the older of her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hsu, whose address is 650 Springdale Ave., E. Orange, New Jersey.

According to Anne Gorden Steward’s Christmas Card, Anne and Camp were to fly early in January to Zurich, where Camp was to deliver a series of lectures they hoped to go to from there to Israel and return to the United States via Holland and England.

My sincere thanks go to those members of 1925 who accepted the responsibility of being class agents for the 1967-68 Alumnae Fund drive. They are Elma Ashton, Ruth Watkins Cloud, Eunice Gill, Marjorie Rhodes Hall, Cathryn Henna, Idaline MeVeyich Rut­cliffe, Emeline Stearns, and Mary H. Drinkard Walton. I hope all of you will respond generously to their requests.

MISS GLADYS SANDERS
2237 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va. 23220
1926—

We were distressed to hear of the recent death of Marguerite Roper Tuggles' husband. She has been a devoted wife for so many years of her husband, and we send our sympathy to her.

Margaret Lazenby Brown reports that she is enjoying her retirement so much that she recommends early retirement for everyone.

Elizabeth Salle is not only serving as Class Chair for the Alumnae Fund, but is also among the volunteers helping to get out Fund mailings.

Miss Mary Virginia Daughtrey handsom, Virginia

1928—

May 10th and 11th are the big dates ahead for our 40th reunion date! News of plans for returning have come from many directions. Betty Sherman Cale of the class of 1928 will be the speaker at the luncheon on Friday. Her subject will be her life in the United States embassies abroad. That evening we will have a Dutch Treat supper at the home of Frances Anderson Stallard, 302 Virginia Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. On Saturday a seminar with the men in the Cinnamone Chapel, a luncheon at which Leslie Sessions Booker will be honored for twenty-five years as Alumnae Secretary, a reception in the afternoon, and a box supper in the home of Nora Tuppin Turner. Aren't those lovely plans for a fortieth reunion! The event of the year! We'll have Ethel Pond Brinkley, "I don't even feel that old."

Virginia Pleasant Robertson is moving from Walnut Creek, California to Chesaning, Michigan. She says "We leave here February first for a week in Death Valley and a week on the Gulf Coast before we get to Michigan on March first, shall drive down for the reunion probably!"

Margaret Willis, from Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, writes, "I have been rejoicing that this Fortieth reunion I would surely make, for our school closes before commencement at U of R. Now the news that Alumnae Day is May tenth!" We hope you'll manage to get here, Margaret.

Margaret Chapin Perry writes that she is planning to come to the reunion with her daughter Sue and her son's wife Sandra, all alumnae. She says: "We're all three planning to come together! Won't that be fun? So great that we're all 'forever young in memory.'"

Mildred Anderson Williams, Food Editor of the Richmond News Leader, was guest of the Class at the Pillsbury Flour Company Bake-Off Contest in Dallas, Texas recently. She'll have the Pillsbury Flour Company at their Bake-Off next time to join us for the reunion from May tenth! We hope you'll manage to get to the reunion?

You'll agree with Ethel Pond Brinkley about the speaker at the luncheon on Friday. Her subject will be her life in the United States. She has served it as a psychiatric social worker, worked with a small group of interested persons to establish a non-profit agency to take its place. The new organization, spark plugged by Mrs. Hough, is called the Child Development Center, Inc., and is setting up a mothers-organized day care center. Ethel will be on giving extra help through social case work services, through parent education programs and an early childhood education program.

Kathleen Hagood Hough, after graduation from Westhampton, started her career in social work with the Virginia State Department of Public Welfare. She later did graduate study at Chicago's School of Social Work and completed her graduate work with a Master's degree from Columbia University in 1950. She served as a psychiatric social worker at Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic at New York hospital, as a field psychiatric consultant for the New York State Society for Mental Health, and on the staff of the Bennington County United Counseling Service before working with the Manchester Welfare and Nursing Association.

A long letter from Madalyn Freund Bente told of her son Rich's marriage in February 1967 to Karen Grace Emons. Rich has been stationed at Ft. Walters in Texas as a Warrant Officer Candidate in helicopters. He was to be at Ft. Walters until February '68 when he was to go to a training area in Georgia or Alabama.

Madalyn keeps busy looking after her new baby and Gas, teaching an Americanization class and serving on the DAR board.

Ruth Havyser came up from Smithfield for the workers dinner. Jimmy Mattox and Mary Butterworth were also there.

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

1930—

Happily the Christmas season produces a few items of news. I only wish other seasons were equally fruitful!

Virginia Saunders Thomas was in Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond for surgery late last fall. She was able to return to Pulaski in time for Thanksgiving feeling much improved. Virginia and Bill spent part of the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family in Fairlawn.

Margaret Flick Clark is still keeping the New York library system on an even keel, and claims her life is a very hectic one. Charlotte is following in her mother's footsteps, has a job as acting children's librarian (trainee) in a branch close to home, and is almost through library school. Bobbie is combining college with a job and planned to go to France for the holidays.

Margaret Lowe Long's family had a reunion in Massapequa last summer—twelve of them. John traveled the longest distance; he came from two weeks of camping on the Riviera, "the finale of his year as a Fulbright scholar in France." This year he is at the Yale Graduate School continuing his French
studies on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Elsa is at Goucher and Pris at Boston University part time. About a year ago, Tracy was asked by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals to attend their annual meeting in Palm Springs and chair a workshop. Chrissie went along and on the way home they took a detour to Mexico City.

How nice it was to hear from Helen Harwood Parr. Her son, Jerry, as well as her son-in-law, Dick, returned from Vietnam last summer. Jerry is now in Louisiana and Dick in Germany. Helen and Arthur are planning a trip to Europe next summer to visit their daughter and her husband.

A recent note from Virginia Prince Shinnick contained the news that she and Bill have two new grandchildren: William Woodhouse Hyde, who arrived on the scene last Nov. 9, and Grace Sterling Vaughan whose birthday was Jan. 9.

Thanks to Margaret Oliver Saunders for assuming the responsibilities of the Alumnae Fund Drive again this year.

Mrs. John E. Millea (Priscilla Kirkpatrick) of Mt. Eden St., Newton, Mass. 02158

1931—
Virginia Beck Hargrave is recuperating at home after a stay at Johnston-Willis hospital in Richmond.

Helen Haverty has changed to elementary library work and finding it the real enjoyment that it is.

Hope all of us will have a part in our Alumnae Fund this year. We need you to raise our percentage.

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

1933—
You are expected at 1805 Norris Lane here for our reunion supper on Friday, May 10th. Plan, now, to attend. You’ll hear more later.

Kathryn Ann Welsh arrived February 20th. The proud grandparents are Ann & Goody and Kat and Ed Hardy—incidentally the parents are Kay and Bill Welsh.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Marjorie Canada O’Riordan in the loss of her husband, Mike, in March. They had recently moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Mike also leaves three children and two grandsons.

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

1934—
We all extend our sincere sympathy to Sandy and her family in the untimely death of her brother, Fillmore, and echo the many tributes paid him. We wish there were adequate words to express our concern.

The response to the appeal for fund letter writers was very gratifying: only one of the seven people contacted, was unable to help. Many, thanks, and good luck!

I have received letters from Katherine Sergeant Newby, Louise Messick Porter, Elizabeth Claybrook Bristow, Helen Wilkinson Buchanan, and Frances Lumsden Gwynn. Everything seems to be much the same with them, but all hope to be in Richmond soon and have promised to call. Frances has four little granddaughters now. Her youngest daughter, Ruth, is going to East Carolina College.

Ammye Herrin Hill and I attended the fund raising dinner in February, and I have some news from her. Her son, Tucker, has been the architectural historian of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Committee since June, '67, when he received his M.A. degree in that field, from the University of Virginia.

Ammye’s son, Thornton, Jr., has been with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond since his graduation from U. of R. Thornton’s engagement to Margaret Elizabeth Murdock has just been announced.

Mrs. A. Taylor Seay, Jr. (Hazel Hemming)
1410 Palmyra Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227

1935—
I believe that we will have our highest percentage of contributors to the Alumnae Fund this year because we have an outstanding group of class agents: Our president, Helen Caulfield Ballard, Lottie Britt Callis, Mary Pat Early Love, Sue Cook McClure Jones, Nan Owen Manning, Lola Williams Pierce, and Sue Whittet Wilson. They have been writing or calling you. We hope all of you will give.

The families of at least two of our classmates are making significant contributions to the University. Eleanor Camerton Farley and her family contribute through the Farley Foundation. Vida Elsea Norvell, her sister, and others in her family have given a scholarship to honor their parents.

Helen Caulfield Ballard is one of the busiest people I know. In the first week of June she will be involved with her daughter’s graduation from Randolph-Macon and her marriage. At the same time, Helen’s husband, Bill, will be seeking reelection to the Norfolk City Council. Helen is a Trustee of the New Virginia Wesleyan College and has been in charge of all fund raising for the college among the women of Norfolk. Helen writes, “I know the need of funds for our private colleges first-hand, and I am convinced we need our church-related schools. I also have a strong feeling of gratitude to Westhampton and obligation to serve her in whatever manner I can.”

Peggy Dixon Brown has our sincere sympathy in the loss of her husband.

Vida Elsea Norvell’s husband, Tom, who passed away two years ago, was a boyhood friend of Billy Dixon. Vida is happily associated with Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church’s day nursery. Both she and her daughter are taking classes at RFI. Vida has a son in California and a daughter in the State of Washington.

Lola Williams Pierce’s daughter, Cheryl, is costuming a children’s play (designing and making the costumes), one of the requirements for the Master’s she will receive from the University of Texas this year.

Estelle Vezette Jones and Don wrote on their Christmas card that they were planning a trip to Europe in the spring.

Alice Harrington Hunt’s Dan is in the middle of his PhD work at Clemson in chemical engineering; Julie is winding up her Master’s in Biology at the University of South Carolina and Pete is a Senior at the University of South Carolina. Alice and her husband enjoy camping and hiking and had a delightful vacation in Western North Carolina and East Tennessee.

In February, Rhea Talley Stewart sent a card from London, where she is working in the British Archives. On the card was a picture of Crosby Hall, Chelsea, and Rhea wrote as follows, “This is where I have most of my dinners—at the residence of the Federation of University Women. It used to belong to Sir Thomas More—and I wish it were less draughty. In fact, I came to London at the wrong season, for the weather is worse than I expected, even after one reads about it. And they have less central heating than I thought.”

Sue Cook McClure Jones and Art were in Europe most of December. They left Southern
This year with the physical education and Athletic Association programs diversified student interests were met through successful varsity seasons, visiting coaches, odd-evei competition, well-organized intramurals, and a many-faceted list of swimming activities.

Seven hockey players returned from camp in Pennsylvania's Poconos to spur the others into a 1967 season ending 3-2-2 for regular games. Late in September, Mrs. Ursula Fairbairn of the South African Touring Team joined Miss Jane Miller, head of the Westhampton physical education department and coach, for two afternoons of exceptional varsity instruction. WC worked on and held the best tournament record, 2-0-1, placing four girls on the Tide-water All-College first team and three on the second. Five of these played in the Southeast Tournament at Sidwell Friends in Washington. The Odd-Even team built 1-1, mascots cheering and banners waving.

Westhampton's basketball teams have had winning seasons for a number of years, but 1968's record was 8-1 for both teams. Depth and balance were the materials Miss Patricia Higgins bothan, newcomer from West Virginia, worked with successfully. Outscoring opponents, 450 to 271, the first team's single loss was on a "cold" night at Bridgewater. Having lost to Lynchburg College for two years, one of the girls' best efforts was a 59-30 victory over them this season. The Odd Team won 30-24 in a game ironically matching varsity offense (Odd) against varsity defense (Even).

The Fanny G. Crenshaw Pool gets more use each year with competition, synchronized swimming, free swim hours, and class instruction. Although the varsity team's record was 2-4, they took second in a five-way meet against the same teams they'd met during the regular season. Several school records were set by individual members as displayed on the new wooden chart of records. New depth of meaning to the 14 tunes of movie and show hits through voice, imitation, and connective narration for mood transitions. Acts ranged from the turbulence and danger aspects of "You Only Live Twice" and a dreamy "Moon River" to the stealth of "Pink Panther" and the fliriting of WC's "Mame." Advised by Miss Nancy Elkins, swimming coach and in her first year since arriving from West Virginia, the show was a tremendous success.

Classes are now taught on beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of swimming as well as lifesaving and Water Safety Instruction. Faculty and staff children also have the opportunity for lessons on Saturday mornings. There are free swim hours each day with special night hours on Tuesday for faculty, Wednesday for boys, and Friday for coed swimmers.

Orchis under Mrs. Frances Wessells will perform the afternoon of May Day '68 with the University Players in Oedipus Rex, an exciting part of their year.

The Virginia Women's Lacrosse Association brought U. S. player, Sue Honeysett, and All-England Player, Anne Morton, to Westhampton for a "Regional Play Day" to "kick-off" the season. WC, William and Mary, Longwood, St. Catherine's, and some club players took advantage of excellent coaching March 9 on both stickwork and actual game situations. The tournament at Mary Washington May 10-11 will follow a four or five game season for Westhampton.

Archery and tennis players anticipate a good year with returning archers and netters, including a state tennis champion.

Intramurals participation has increased both in number and variety. The program now includes volleyball, tennis, hockey, a swimming meet, badminton, ping pong, basketball, archery, softball, and a field day—all for fun!

The adoption of a new curriculum by the University has also brought changes to the physical education department. Individual requirements, excluding gymnastics, remain that of an individual or dual sport, team sport, swimming, and modern dance, but beginning in the fall of 1968, only two years will be required. Present students will choose whether they will stay under the current catalog requiring four years, or if they will change. Student polls indicate an interest in taking physical education past the compulsory two years, especially during the outdoor months.

This full program provides many channels for healthful living—as Westhampton spirit continues!
other alumnae at Westhampton on Saturday, May 11, for a full day of activities. Do plan to be here.

Julia McClure Dunwell sends these statistics concerning herself and her family: Son, Roger graduated Harvard 1966 at present at New York University School of Law. Son, Steven, Jr., sophomore at Yale University. Daughter, Frances, entering 10th grade, Oakwood Friends School, Poughkeepsie. Husband, Steve, designated "Fellow of the IBM Corp." in 1966. Under this Fellowship which lasts for 5 years, one can do work of his own choosing. Steve is doing research in the field of Computer Assisted Instruction on the elementary school level. Myself, I have been back in college for the past two years. This year I am enrolled at Vassar College and I am greatly enjoying the student life.

A letter from Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell describes the life of a typical Westhampton alumna. She says, "Things go along as usual here—and you needn't think it is slow—World Day of Prayer, Home Mission Offering, Sunday School enlarging, and campaign, Sunday School class, Woman's Club project, Garden Club flower shows, talks for D.A.R., sixteen year old at home, and three college students and three lives in and out, with the care of my eighty-five year old mother, and a lawyer husband who likes to stay on the move. It keeps me stepping!"

In answer to a request that she help with the Alumnae Fund Barbara says "How can I turn Westhampton down? Westhampton gave me so much—It is a debt I can never.

I had a nice visit with Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll recently. She is busy teaching Spanish with a lot of polishing from a lot of other people. Bless them all!"

Mrs. C. C. Cosby (Josephine Mulloy) 9814 Laurel St., Fairfax, Va. 22030

1939—

I had a nice visit with Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll recently. She is busy teaching Spanish at Waynesboro High School while their sons are busy studying. The oldest is at the University of Virginia, the next son at V.P.I. the third at Waynesboro High and the youngest goes to Kindergarten. She told me that Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes is working in the office of George Mason College in Fairfax County.

Our congratulations to Garland Wilson Brooker. "Buck" Brooker was recently chosen to be a member of Mortar Board at Westhampton. Also Garland and Greg have a new granddaughter in the family.

Ken and Evelyn Angus have had a recent trip to Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth while Elizabeth and Hunter Jackson vacationed in Fort Lauderdale.

Margaret Harris Quick's son, Johnny, is with the Medical Corps in Vietnam.

Our thoughts have been with Cally Ross Lewis whose husband, Frank, died recently and with Garland Wilson Brookes whose mother died.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to the Alumnae Fund. Let's do even better in 1968—and don't forget that 1969 will be a year for us.

Billy Angus will join his brother Frank at the dental school of MCV in September. Dick Wood, after graduation from VMI, will attend dental school also.

Mrs. Albert L. Jacobs (Scotty Campbell) 203 Santa Clara Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229

1940—

I am sure the class will join me in offering sympathy to Frances Bailey Gill on the death of her father, Dr. John Wendell Bailey whom most of us remember from our biology classes. A nice phone call from Emma Lou informed me of Connie Holloway's grandson, Stephen McRae Holloway, born as a Valentine gift to her mother and Dad. Connie is now hugging and might see they are transferred back to the states soon.

Connie had heard from Annie Harrison in Wilmington, Del. whose son Bob attended Richmond College before transferring to college in Buffalo. His engagement was announced and he will be married next summer. When I called Lucy Baird, I found that she had taken a very lovely trip by bus around the Gaspé Peninsula early last October.

At Christmas, when a card arrived from Dell and Tony Smith, Crest Drive, Dover, Mass., 03601, I felt really surprised since they seemed settled in the west last summer. However, Tony was transferred from Nevada last August and is a returning member of the class of '40.

Frances Gill and her husband had a nice cruise to the Caribbean this winter, the Virginia trip, which stopped at five different ports including Nassau, Caracas and St. Thomas. Their oldest daughter is at Westhampton and son at Wake Forest.

I hear that Margaret Ligon Bernhardt has a brand new one.

Our daughter Corliss is no longer so far away. Her office was moved to Columbus, Indiana so she paid us a visit in January where we visited her will be in a new home.

Carol and Grace, her 7-month old daughter, visited us again last week and we were en- chanted with her as grandparents should be.

Ethel Harrington writes that Tor was in Texas learning to fly helicopters but should be back in Georgia by now.

Mrs. Frederick Jurgens, Jr. (Maude Smith) 2435 Buford Road, Bon Air, Va.

1941—

Kitty Spencer Phlipp spent the months of February and in Richmond while her husband, A. L., a member of the House of Delegates was attending an 8-day session of the General Assembly. Kitty was in the back: stone this winter for a wedding in which her daughter was a bridesmaid. Kitty's son, Lee, is in the service of the Air Force while her son-in-law is in the Law School.

Charlotte Dudley Patteson was one of the hostesses at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond where she gave a illustrated lecture by Donald Oenslager, Professor of scenic design at the Yale School of Drama.

Nine of our classmates are writing letters for the alumnae fund-drive: Toni Wirth with Betty Woodson Weary and Ruby with Edward Courtney, Margaret Purcell Spindler, Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow, Margaret Brittingham Curtis, Virginia Onomundou Purcell, Sue Trussell Wright, and Betty Acker Gillespie. "It's" Holden Sliepek, Betty Woodson Weaver, Rue Stringfellow, Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, and I enjoyed the Alumnae Fund workers' dinner in the college dining room in February. Earlier, we visited Rue's daughter, Charlene, a junior, in the dormitory, Charlene is presently a student in the dramatic and made her a part of the Dean's List first semester, and had made Intermediate Honors. She plans to spend spring vacation in Nassau. Rue's younger daughter, Patty, has made straight A's in the dental school of MCV in September. Her husband, Howard, is teaching at Fort Defiance High School. They have taken some extended trips throughout the United States and Canada in recent years. She was at Westhampton this summer and was married at Culpeper High School and is secretary of the student government there. Anne Addison Bowlung played with Rue in a winner-guest golf tournament in Culpeper last fall.

Virginia Wood Hawkins ("Woodsie") lives in New Hope, Virginia, and writes that her husband, Howard, is teaching at Fort Defiance High School. They have taken some extended trips throughout the United States and Canada in recent years. She was at Westhampton this summer and was married at Culpeper High School and is secretary of the student government there. Anne Addison Bowlung played with Rue in a winner-guest golf tournament in Culpeper last fall.

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up the Youth Education work of the Rich­mond Symphony. A letter from her states that her husband, Pat, continues to travel and enjoys on weekends getting his boat ready for the Rappahannock River for the summer.

Margaret Brittingham Curtice and her family enjoy living in Santa Barbara, California, where her husband, John, is looking forward to being the first string quarterback next year. She is busy with her work at Deverton High School on a part-time basis for almost five years. My lovely little Baptist Church is a pleasure, and I do a few things with our faculty club.

Margaret and Jack attended the Coaches’ Convention in New York in January and stopped by to spend a few days with her parents in Suffolk, Virginia.

After sixteen years in the Washington area, Fran and Martha Lillian Beam deVos left Silver Spring last summer to move to Wilmette, Illinois, 16 miles north of Chicago on the lakefront and west of the campus of Northwestern University. As the first Director of the Chicago Botanic Garden, Fran is involved in converting 300 acres of swamp-land into a place of beauty and developing a horticultural and botanical center for the mid-West. Martha is substitute teaching in the local Junior Highs and taking a French course. For news of their children, Martha says, “When Ann graduated from high school in June, she left to spend a year in London with friends, helping in the house with three small ones and taking courses in English History and French. Peter has entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Ricki is now a sophomore and Bandi a freshman at the well-publicized New Trier High School; Judy is a 6th grader taking math lessons and participating in Girl Scouts and Little Theatre. Ann planned a skiing vacation in Austria this winter. Pete leads his company academically.” She issues an invitation to all Westhamptonites in the Chicago area.

Martha Lillian also has this news about Eleanor Kindell Miller: “Cart is transferring to the new University of Washington in Seattle, and we are scheduled to leave Aruba in January.” She has been Lago’s Research Coordinator, and will begin a new assignment as Coordinator of the ER & Engineering Center in Florham Park, New Jersey. They are delighted to be coming stateside again.

Mrs. S. Gray Hardy (Betsy Epes) 110 High Street, Blackstone, Va. 23824

1942—

Ada Moss Harlow would like to express thanks to all the faculty who agreed to act as class agents: Pat Abernethy Riley, Frances Calisch Rothenburg, Jean Grant Andrews, Mary Duane Hoffinan, Lillian Jung, Mary Virginia Magnus Arrington, Virginia Parker Dozier, Betty Ann Petzinger Shuckelford and May Thayer Holt.

Ada also mentioned that she has a student teacher, Margaret Weil, who will transferred to Westhampton working with her. She and Bill celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on January 29.

Ethne Flanagan Higginton and Leland are married to Bo & Doris Patzer, where he will serve as pastor of Inman Baptist Church. He was there before as assistant pastor while attending the Seminary. Their new address will be: 815 Park Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

A nice letter from Jean Grant Andrews tells of singing in a “ladies barbershop” group called the “Sweet Adelines.” In Dec. four of the group with Jean as tenor named themselves the Skytunes, and entered Regional competition as a novice quartet, and were found good enough to place second. They are now preparing themselves for competition again in May in Miami. Her son, Richard, graduates from Brown in June, so she’ll be heading north for that.

Pat writes that she and Gayle are taking off with the boat to the Gulf for some fishing —along with all the teenagers. They plan to go to Deverton High School’s senior class excursion to Expo 67 in Montreal. Gayle, the eldest, has one foot in graduate school, one foot in the navy. Charlie finishes junior college this fall, and will go off to school in the fall. Pat halfway promises to drive up to Richmond next fall.

We were delighted to hear from long-quiet Mary Pegram Worthington this time, though sorry to learn that she has just surgery since Christmas, and her husband is also recovering from surgery. They have 5 children, the eldest in the Air Force at San Antonio Texas, the next in college, four at home in high school and elementary schools. She is busy as President of Church Women, and on various school committees.

We’d like to express our sympathy to Nancy Davis Parkerson in the recent loss of her father, a long-time attorney in Richmond.

Mrs. Fix combines her role as editor with that of homemaker for her hus­band. John and three children, John, Jr., a junior at Miami University, Oxford; Carol, a freshman at Averett College, Danville, Va., and Marion, a junior at Woodward High School in Richmond.

Even though she is a “working mother,” Helen makes room in her schedule for civic and school affairs. She solicits for fund raising drives and is a member of the Woodward High School Parents Faculty Council. A few years back, she was a Girl Scout leader, and she has also been active in the Woman’s Society of Christian Service at Pleasant Ridge Methodist Church where the family are members.

HELEN HERRINK FIX ’43 MAKES POLITICAL NEWS

After 13 years of reporting the political scene, Helen Fix, a Cincinnati Sub­urban Newspapers, Inc., editor, is now in the position to make political news.

Helen Herrink Fix, editor of CSNI’s Northeast Suburban Life, in November became the first woman elected to Amberley Village Council in the community’s 27-year history. She won over incumbent Hiram Bolsinger 808 to 658.

Hellen Fix’s association with politics dates from her reporting for the Rich­mond, Virginia, Times-Dispatch when she covered the state capitol, the county government and city hall. Her competi­tor from the News Leader, the afternoon paper, was James Jackson Kilpatrick (Kilpo), now a syndicated columnist whose column appears in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Amberley’s first councilwoman began reporting the local political scene in 1955 as editor of The Reporter. During four years with The Reporter and as editor of Suburban Life she has kept the public informed of council action in Silverton, Deer Park, Blue Ash, Montgomery, Madeira, and Indian Hill.

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HELEN HERRINK FIX ’43 MAKES POLITICAL NEWS

A fact you all may not know is that the mail does get through to Maine. Not once in the twelve years we have lived in Cape Elizabeth has our postman needed his dog team for the daily delivery. So do send news.

Bea Lewis Talbott sent a picture of Molly, 9½, whose broken elbow and wrist had just been mended. Bea was the neighborhood paper boy who, while Owen had the flu, his older son Dave enlisted in the army and was to report for duty January 3.

Pepper Hathaway sent all the following class notes for which I am very grateful.

A fact you all may not know is that the mail does get through to Maine. Not once in the twelve years we have lived in Cape Elizabeth has our postman needed his dog team for the daily delivery. So do send news.

Evelyn Allen Krause commutes with her husband to Charles City where she is English teacher and guidance counselor and she is principal of the high school. Their son Charles is a music major at RPI.

Chime Dalton Tate’s daughter Chime is a sophomore at Westminster and, like Puff Hubbell’s Priscilla Anne, is a phys. ed. major. Nancy Ogg, Virginia Delp Ogg’s daughter, is also at Westhampton majoring in math. Vir­ginia has returned to teaching second grade
1944—

Christmas is always wonderful for the class secretary . . . so many notes, cards and letters! But before we start how about some help? Do any of you know the addresses of the following: 

Mrs. B. H. Culpepper (Kathleen Sanderson) 
Mrs. Edwin C. Granley (Norma Sanders) 
Mrs. B. A. Pence (Mary Cary Addison) 
Mrs. C. Alvis Edwards (Martha Burnette) 

If you do, please let me know as we have found that the last addresses we have for them are incorrect.

Christmas found Marylee (Smith) Chapin and family taking a breather from big city life by visiting her home in Culpeper. Dot (Hinken) writes that she and her mother drove up to Expo ’67 Quebec and down through the New England states last fall. Her mother has recovered, I’m happy to report, from the fall she had when they were in California a year ago.

Dee Dee (Howe) Kirk’s son Bruce, age 13, is making quite a name for himself in sports. He won the Ford Motor Company’s Punt, Pass and Kick area championship in Washington and went on to place second in the Eastern Divisional finals in Philadelphia. Dee Dee says that both Bruce and Bill had a wonderful time as guests of the National Football League and the Ford Motor Company. They were proud to have Bruce as a semi-finalist and thought it was a great experience for him.

Fran (Kennard) Wolf has been in Coronoado, California since last February. They are thrilled to be back there where living is easy and there are golf and women’s activities to keep them busy. They are applying to San Diego State for the spring semester and Tricia is trying for some college in California next fall.

Dot (Monroe) Hill has had the same rich experiences as mine, for the son of the family with whom Fleet spent the summer in Equador was their Christmas guest. He is a Richardson scholar at Davidson College. Also another student from Equador has visited them twice “adding a new dimension to their outlooks and understanding of the universe.” The world grows smaller and smaller it seems for Billy Jane (Crosby) and Ballard Baker are here and she is a “student and Vice-President” of the Douglas Freeman Chapter of the American Field Service in Richmond. Their student Ann Dimano came to the United States in the same group and on the same plane as my Denise. Billy Jane’s Janet was sixteen in September and is enjoying her new freedom as an automobile driver while ten year old Bill is immersed in the study of the Civil War . . . his latest hobby.

It’s been a year of crutches for Lois (Kirkwood) North who sprained her ankle last summer, then broke her foot in October and was in a cast for six weeks. Penny could sympathize with Kirkie, for she suffered a severe sprain at basketball practice in January and missed over a month in the middle of the season. Lois did get the cast off in time for a gala trip to New Orleans with Walter, I’ll bet it was a wonderful time.

I have a nice long letter from Kay (Hanley) Wery in Hawaii, but I’m going to save it for next year, for Kay did attend a luncheon with Leslie Booker last summer and among the Westhamptonites present was Frances Badenoch who says she has been teaching in Hawaii for several years. More on this later. Are you thinking and planning for our reunion in 1965? It’s not a moment too soon, and who wants this job next? Any Volunteers?

Thank you for your Christmas Cards—especially Lottie Banton Applewhite who remembered to send hers early enough for the deadline (Dec. 15th). Speaking of deadlines, by the time you read this it will be less than one month to the next deadline so do sit down now and drop me a card with your news. Make it a habit!

Lottie wrote of a year of projects completed and started at their home, Kathy Mumma Atkinson and family are still in an unsettled state, waiting for their home to be finished. They will take their house. They are awaiting the appraisers so they can know what they can do, Ann Seay and J. B. Jackson fell for the airplane. Take the plane and a car. Ma and I accompanied him to California in December and report a wonderful time.

I was pleased and surprised to have a phone call from Betty Dupay Adams at Thanksgiving time. She was in Richmond on a visit to her parents who live there now and also to see daughter Davey at Westhampton.

That’s all, folks, you all do write, NOW! MARY CAMPBELL PAULSON (Mrs. John W.) 239 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606

1946—

Mary Lu Willis Bareford’s family spent Thanksgiving in New York, where they saw several plays, the highlight being “Mane.”

Mary Lu has been teaching this year, but hopes to have “retired” by mid-term.

Leila Phillips Toone lost her father in February. Our most heartfelt sympathy to you, Leila.

Marian Lawton Kinze’s son, John, was valedictorian of his class at John Marshall High School in Richmond last June.

Virginia Gibson Stewart suffered complications from her appendectomy in Spain last summer, and has only been able to walk without crutches or cane since November.

Ellen Hodges Proxmire’s oldest daughter, Mary Ellen, was married in January.

Jaco and I have increased the U. S. population. Thomas Alton Wicker arrived at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N. C., on February 8.

Beginning with the next Bulletin, Joyce Eubank Todd will be the class of ’46 secretary. Please send any news you have to: Mrs. A. Howe Todd, 1600 Wilmington Ave., Richmond, Va.

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

1947—

Nancy Richardson Elliott wrote, telling of several mid-year assignments in her life. Nancy received a Masters Degree from the University of Virginia in August, 1967, in Education, with a major in guidance and counseling. The school was near enough for her to drive to Charlottesville for all of the work toward the degree. After sixteen years as pastor of the Scottsville Baptist Church, John accepted a call to the Dover Baptist Church at Manakin, right outside of Richmond. They moved to Richmond in January, sons Johnny, 16, and David, 14, have transferred to Douglas Freeman High School and Tuckahoe Jr. High School, respectively. Ninny is teaching one half day at Albert H. Hill High School in Richmond.

Gin Ellet has a new job with the Mathematics-Science Center which is sponsored by the Richmond City schools in conjunction with the University of Richmond, Hanover, Chesterfield, Goochland, and Powhatan Counties and all private and parochial schools in the area. The Center brings enrichment-type programs to students, teachers, and people in the community in general. Gin’s latest project is the administering of twelve Saturday morning classes for seventh and eighth grade students.

Ann Wiley Kelly has finished her extension course at William and Mary in Library work, and is working as a school librarian in an elementary school.

I’m most impressed by all our scholars. Another is Margaret Goode Vickers who is en-
rolled in an adolescent literature course this semester. Patrick Henry College. This course will complete requirements for the renewal of her teaching certificate for the next 10 years.

Helen Cole Richardson's husband, Straughan, was named the 11th winner of the Sherwood Reeder Award. The Award, named for Richmond's first city manager, is given annually to a city employee for excellence in performing his job, Deity is getting settled slowly. Husband, Troy, is an engineer and among other things, is taking a course in zoology as an assist in his work.

Our sympathy to her. Although a sad reason for the trip, I was glad to have a chance to talk, and while here, she had time to drive around our new and changed campus which she described as "lovely and dear." Boo has been teaching 7th and 8th grade Math. New Math at that! Her 10th grade son at least had previous experience with it and has been a good consultant. Other offspring are girls, 13 and 11, and boys, 9 and 7. Carl Bowman live within 40 miles of each other and hope to get together. Thanks to Boo and the other 11 non-Richmond City Agents who wrote letters this year in Alumnae Fund Drive. (The AA office says '48ers are really coming through!), Jeanne Decker Swank was one too, and I discovered I had never changed my address for her. In case I didn't report it, please note at end of letter.

Johnnie Johnson Sandidge said Betty Wood Rembourn had written of the family's ski vacations, apparently becoming quite accomplished. Woody accompanied her husband on a N. C. trip and planned a meeting with Flo Lide Snider, but complications prevented it.

Faye Hines Kilpatrick, who is enjoying her first year as guidance counselor, vacationed in N.Y.C. with Bob and 2 oldest girls.

Judy Barnett Seelhorst, also one of the Class Agents, wrote of her last year's vacation which included N. J. beach, D. C. and Va. She, too, is a Math teacher this year, agreeing at the minute, due to the teacher shortage. Her 15, 12, 10, and 7 year olds keep her busy. So many of them play the piano, they now are a "2 piano family." Hope to see you at Reunion, as planned, Judy.

Emily Deitrick Burkwol plans to come from Tennessee, also. They have moved to a new house and in midst of working 4 days a week, coaching a church league basketball team and being family's transportation agent, Deity is getting settled slowly. Husband, Troy, is an engineer and among other things, is taking a graduate course in zoology as an assist in his work.

Doris Moore Emms wrote of seeing Millicent Hutchinson Taylor and Sim, and Emily Smith Powers. Doris is taking courses at W&M in addition to counselor work.

Betty Butterworth read an article in a Baptist magazine concerning Anne Bruner Wool's and Tommy's work in an inter-racial mission in Texas. Their endeavors sounded very interesting. They have 5 children, ranging in age from high school down to nursery school.

Since this is my last letter and I have a captive audience, I should take time to rave about my little 2 and 5 year olds—but I won't. Boo's news is skimpy. Currently, Jeb, Julie, and I are "helping (?)" Johnny recover from surgery. To retain sanity, his recovery and return to work will probably be quicker than anticipated. My main activity this year beside 1001 other things, has been Westhampton. Altho' hectic it's been fun and I've enjoyed working with Leslie her last year as secretary.

We will miss those of you who are prevented by distance or circumstance from coming to reunion, but Pam will give a blow by blow description of reunion. My best to you all and until my next turn.

New Addresses:
Emily Deitrick (Mrs. Troy N. Burklow, Jr.) 101 Newhaven Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830
Jeanne Decker (Mrs. Kennedy D. Swank) 48-A Beaver Dam Dr.
Seaford, Del. 19973
Mrs. John W. Biscoe, Jr. (Jean Bumsley) 806 Keats Road, Richmond, Va. 23229

Greetings again from Virginia! Roy and I and our four children moved back the first of February and are once again settled in a new address. We arrived back just in time to be included in the Theater Party, sponsored by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, at Swift Creek Mills Playhouse. The class of '50 was in charge of the party and Doris Balderson Burbank was chairman. Our class was represented by Doris, Libby Givens Pierce, Barbara White Balderson, Margaret Alexander Anderson, Marianne Beck Duty and myself and our respective husbands.

During a recent snowstorm, Kitty Rosenberger was marooned at her husband's office in Patterson, New Jersey. So she took the time to look up Carolyn Glickman's telephone number and phoned her. Carol lives at 3 Pope Road, Patterson, New Jersey.

Dick, husband of Hilda Moore Hankins, has resigned as principal of a high school in Halifax and has accepted a position in the Personnel Department of Westinghouse which is locating a new plant in Halifax.

There are a couple of baby announcements this time—one a little late. Aggie Feild Burke reports the birth of her daughter, Virginia Lee Epes Burke, born December 25, 1966. She joins Ann, 10 years of age and D. 6 years old. A son, Joseph Parson Owen, was born to Marjorie Parson Owen, December 30, 1967 and this totals 4 children for Marjorie; Marsh, 15 years of age, Charles, 11 years old and Nancy 8 years old.

Win Schanen Mitchell and Bill had a glorious trip late last summer to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. At home in Severna Park, Maryland, Win stays busy substitute teaching, serving as a Brownie Leader and Ways and Means chairman of the local AAUW chapter.

We Saunders Washburn, with us in our freshman year, is married to a major in the
Air Force and lives at Fort Walton, Florida. She has been working for the last two years on college credit courses and will receive her degree soon.

Tommy S. Oliver has been a busy person for she planned the World Day of Prayer Services in Newport News for the month of March. She is not only a busy student but also a leader in the Young Women's League at the Dominion Business College, which she has attended for the past year. She is completing her course in Business Administration and will graduate in June.

Virginia Sinn represented our class at the alumnae worker’s dinner in February. She has 17 girls from our class writing letters to the rest of us this year, and I hope you will want to contribute to the Alumnae Fund as soon as you receive your letter.

Clarice Ryland Price is chairman this year of the Alumnae College to be held on May 10th. I hope many of the Richmond girls will be able to attend.

Our sympathy is extended to Sue Huf Schulenberg on the death of her husband in May of last year. Sue has returned to the United States and she and the 4 children are living in Washington, D. C.

The Keltons just returned from a fabulous week-end at the Blockade Runner in Wrightsville Beach. We attended a Danforth Conference as we do each year in March. This year the theme was “The Urban Crisis” — certainly a timely one.

Please help Mary Lee Moore Vinson and our class with the Alumnae Fund. The class of 51 should be ashamed to have the districts of winning the “booby-prize” in percentage giving. Let’s correct that this year.

Jane Ellis Babb’s news from West Lafayette, Indiana, sounds like a family travelogue. In the past they have been to New Orleans, Indiana, sounds like a family travelogue. In the past they have been to New Orleans, Kentucky, and in Florida, “Emerson has taken up scuba-diving, which leaves the ‘royal gym graduate’ on the beach,” says Jane.

Joy Hodges Plunket is working hard on her M.A. in Librarianship at the University of Denver, as well as being wife of a busy doctor and mother of two children.

Betty Munsey Spatz writes that she and Bob went to New York the day after Christmas and saw the Nutcracker by the City Center Ballet group.

Bonnie White has played two major piano recitals this year as well as a number of smaller programs, thus returning to performances and practices. She and Don and their child, Mary, continue to be a delight to all.

Doris Goodwyn Bridgforth’s (Mrs. G. B. Bridgforth) new address is 2512 Murray Hill Road, Kinston, N. C.

Miss John D. Kelton (Paula Athenary) 110 Lottier Road, Davidson, N. C. 28030.

1952—

Commanding a battalion in Vietnam is Nola Texley Breckinridge’s husband Bob, a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army. Nola and their two children (ages 14 and 12) are living in Sacramento, California where she teaches first grade. In December the family flew to Hawaii to meet Bob for six days on his “rest and rehabilitation” period.

In Hawaii also in December were Marian Lucy Mahon, Walt and their two children. They had a wonderful two-week vacation in Kailua, celebrating Christmas five thousand miles from home in 80 degree weather! Stopping over and touring San Francisco enhanced their trip.

Back in Virginia are Bev Gilbert Lovell and family. Her husband Bud, working with the IBM Army Program, was transferred from New England in August. They live at 7408 Walton Lane, Annandale, Virginia 22003.

Janie Tune Sease’s family moved last fall into a lovely new home in Forest Hills in Roanoke. Besides the home, her husband, Jimmy and his brothers have just finished building a very modern, attractive medical building.

Williamson Beazley and her husband Bob have moved into their new home in Bay Colony, Virginia Beach.

Anne Gibson Hutchison and husband Dick spent the night with Barbara Cathorne Clarke and family in Philadelphia in December. The Hutchisons were enroute to New York and Boston for a week of shopping, seeing shows, general relaxation and business. Both Anne and Dick were hospitalized for short periods last spring and summer.

Addie Eicks Comegys sent news of some ’52ers via Christmas cards she had received from them—an excellent practice!

Among the physicians and their wives pictured in the Virginia Pilot January 20 were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Given (Jane Ozel Given). The occasion was the annual dinner-dance given at the Admiralty Motel by the Women’s Auxiliary of the Norfolk Medical Society.

Jeanne Hootman Hopkins is in her third year of teaching first grade at Greaten. Her husband Peter, chemistry teacher and track coach at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, has joined the Charlottesville in early March for a chess tournament.

Among those helping with the Alumnae Fund Drive are Kathy Cole Doss, Nancy Gough Winglehew, Jeanne Hootman Hopkins and I under the direction of Betty Jarrett Nye, our chairman. I sincerely hope that you have responded or will respond favorably before June 30.

Mrs. Charles H. Wright (Sarah Barlow) Route 2, Box 88, Smithfield, Va.

1953—

Our reunion week-end will be taking place about the time you get this Bulletin. I hope many of you will be here.

Over the Christmas holidays, we saw several Westhampton girls. We had an open house on Dec. 31 and visited with Margaret Reilly, June Carter Freeman and Mann, Pauline Decker Breckenridge, Bob Johnson, Mrs. G. B. Bridgforth, Suie Huff Beazley, and Bobbie Warren Beartson. You can imagine the reminiscing that took place.

Alice Gardner Wilson called when she was in Danville last summer and said she was returning to the United States for their reunion but her dates are lined up for returning to Thailand. We may catch her on her way to New York and embarkation.

Jo Fredrich told me that she has a map to find their new house. She, Jack, Jody, Steve, and Todd moved to Studley, Va.

Gladys Tatarksy and his father suffered some fire destruction to their property last summer and it was fortunate for them that they moved from the house when a fuel truck exploded in their yard.

I am happy to report that Mary Creath Payne and Jim will be returning to Richmond soon and Jim has accepted the position of Executive Secretary for Hanover Presbytery.

Our thanks to Harriet Wheat Frahn, Methyl Yor, Bobbi Lou Gearhart, and Jane Wixon Council, Pauline Decker Brooks, Kay Beale Coates and Nancy Carpenter Jordan for helping to plan the reunion week-end.

Mrs. Warren S. Jones (Geraldine Kantner) 1208 Dinwiddie Ave., Richmond, Va. 23229.
informed me that Ann Black Tallferro is her new supervisor after receiving her masters at University of Kentucky. Marjorie Moeschler Hahn, says, "Henry is well pleased with his pediatric practice at Scott and White Clinic. We are all adjusting to Texas, the heat, and active ways. Their new address is 3510 Bois D'Arc, Temple, Texas 76501.

New Addresses:

Marjorie Moeschler Hahn (Mrs. Henry) 3510 Bois D'Arc Temple, Texas 76501
Peggy Hall Flippin (Mrs. Ed) 318 Aachen Road Fort Ord, California 93941
Mary E. Means White (Nancy Johnson) 6413 S. Mayfield Mechanicsville, Va. 23111

1956—

I haven't heard from a single classmate so news is very scarce. When you receive this Bulletin take pity on me and drop me a card so I won't be in this predicament again in May.

I was sorry to hear of the death of Ann App's father. She was from home for three months and I hope some of you got a chance to see her.

Please send your contribution to the Westhampton College Alumnae Association now. Our class is one of the few that have been in existence for over twenty years. Let's try for 50% this year.

Mrs. Steve J. Smith (Patricia McElroy) Box 95, Dahlgren, Va. 22448

1957—

We were all saddened to hear of the death of our classmate, Beverly Wingfield Ayers of College Park, Maryland. Beverly was a Westbrook Berwin who attended Westhampton Bev. on the Dean's List. She was a counselor, and actively worked in the BSU and YWCA. In every way she exemplified by her life among us the highest ideals and values a person could have. So often it is difficult for us to understand God's will for our lives and for His taking of a life so young and fruitful. But indeed our lives were blessed by her very presence among us. Our sincerest sympathy and prayers are extended to her husband, Kenneth, her son, Gregory 7, and her daughter, Cherise, 5.

Nancy Bertsch Ratchford and Bill have moved into a brand new home on the Magorby River in Annapolis. Nancy was a Westbrook Berwin, and she enjoys the playground. Bill is only fifteen minutes away from his work in Annapolis. Nancy's parents visited for two weeks, and I hope some of you got a chance to meet them. Their new address is 328 Aachen Road, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

We are all very happy to hear from Nancy Bertsch Ratchford. She has been with the Bureau of Public Roads for over twenty years and is now the head of the Bureau of Public Roads. She is a very capable and active member of the Westhampton Methodist Church.

Joan Hooper and her husband spent three weeks in the United States. They spent a lot of time in the West, and she hopes that they and Suzette, 7, will be able to visit Germany this year. From September 1957 to May 1958, Joan worked as a research assistant for a professor in the Biochemistry Department of the Medical School at UNC and working on cell metabolism. Her employer and Joan have been fortunate in having several scientific papers published in various Biochemical journals in the past three years. At present she is a research assistant in the Biochemistry Department of the Medical School and in addition conducts research in the Center for Pharmacology and Toxicology Research.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, Sue Bertsch Hicks and family reside. With her children at last out of diapers, she has begun to take some classes. She enjoys a little tennis. Pam, 8, attends Holy Souls Exceptional School which is for retarded children, and has taken swimming lessons. Sue has a secret hideout in her room where she plans to go chasing after a friendly dog or cat that happens by. David, 6, is full of talk about his secret hideout, how he's going to build a tree house or practice rope tricks or keep the three girls friends he had in kindergarten last year. Susan, 5, is not so easy going and does not let the world disturb her in any way, and she is attending nursery school. Catherine, 3, is quite certain that she is as big as the rest of them and has learned all of the kindergarten songs. Hubby Dave is working for a new insurance company.

Another of our classmates to travel has been Jackie Randles Tucker who spent six weeks in Mexico in 1959 and took a two months tour to Europe in 1961. Her husband is assistant vice-president, State-Planners Bank in Richmond and they have two sons Andrew, Dunn, 4, and Bruce Edwin, 2, and their daughter, Chase, 6, and they have a new hobby to go along with a new tri-level home is gardening.

Mary Garland Cox Johnston and Miles both enjoy horseback riding and have two Tennessee Walking horses. Her husband also likes to hunt and participate in field trials with his dogs. They both teach the eighth grade in the Sunday School class, and Mary Garland belongs to the Women's Club of Richmond and is recording secretary for the Westham-Ridge Women's Club. Miles works for Carneal and Johnston as an architect. We had such a nice time at their home during our reunion; their hospitality was just grand.

That does it for the spring letter. We are beginning to run out of news, so won't you please write us. Some of you have not returned your forms to us, and we do want to get some statistics about our class in the last ten years. If you have misplaced the form, please drop me a note, so we can catch up on all the news about you.

Mrs. Claude W. Anderson (Nancy Day) Box 142, Buckingham, Va.

1958—

Jean Jones Patterson and her new husband, Jim, are living at 1106 Harmony Lane, Apartment 2, Richmond, Virginia. Jim works as a civil engineer in Louisville.

Libby Jarrett Burger writes that they are settled at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D. C. Libby will be the hematologist at the hospital there for two years. Their new address is 7801 Wynnwood Drive, Clinton, Maryland 20735. In December Libby attended her first Medical Convention in Toronto, Canada, and she reports that she is all for them. Libby said that Jean Hudgins Frederick and Arnold are only 40 miles away in Severna Park, Maryland. Their new address is 16 Severnalead Road, Arnold is at Ft. Meade.

Carolyn Quinn Higinbothom is substitute teaching in the Friends School Nursery this year. She teaches with Kitty Alford Conn 57. She also works with the pre-school department at church, so she is with "little people" most of the time, including her two sons Jack, 6, and Bruce, 4.

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General Contractors

Richmond, Virginia
Becky Branch Faulconer writes that they enjoy Lexington more and more. They will attend a Medical Convention in Washington, D.C. in early spring. Becky wrote that Carol Brie Griffiths' husband, Harold, will serve as a surgeon in Vietnam for a year. Carol will spend the year in York, Pennsylvania, at 560 S. Harlan, York, Pa. 17402.

Betty Sutton Anthony and Barry have moved to 100 Culpeper Road, Richmond.

Marti Hasilp Padgett and Puggy are busily involved in building a new home. Puggy now supervises audits for Napier, Hamrick and Company in Atlanta. Robbie, age 6, and Randy, age 3, are sturdy, active, and love to sing. The Padgetts still enjoy their friendships with international students and recently received a hand spun, handwoven cashmere shawl from the mother of one of their students. Puggy and Marti have enjoyed taking a course on "Morality in Conflict" at the Atlanta Lay School of Theology, and are working on a bi-racial study committee in their community. set up to serve as a liaison and dialogue group. Marti continues to be active in AAUW and is also serving on the DeKalb County School Study Committee and PTA Council.

In October Dottie Goodman Lewis and David went on to the American College of Surgeons in Chicago. Dottie also endorses these Medical Conventions. Dottie is still teaching the first grade. Nancy is in the third grade and Chippy is in kindergarten.

Annette Haasman Walton writes that Dick was promoted last June to Lieutenant Commander (USCG) and hopes for an East Coast assignment this summer. Dick is an avid hunter and fisherman so Alaska is a paradise to him. They have eaten salmon, halibut, and king crab which he has caught. The most unusual food they have had is moose. Last August they took a trip without Susan Annette, age 4, and Ellen Lee, age 1, into the heart of Alaska. They did such fascinating things as pan mining for gold, riding in an unikak, and watching an Eskimo "blanket toss." Annette says the Eskimo culture is an interesting one and they have gathered a small collection of Eskimo-Indian artifacts. Annette sews, paints, helps in the church nursery, and is active in the Officers Wives Club. She and Susan will model in the spring fashion show.

Plans for our tenth reunion have reached you by now, I hope. We will have dinner Friday, May 10, at Carolyn Moss Hartz's, for just class members. If you can't make it, Saturday there will be a cocktail-buffet at Kay Crawford Trimble's. This will include husbands and dates. Both evenings will cost $5.00, and only one, $3.00. Carolyn Hartz is chairman for our reunion and the plans sound wonderful. The success of the weekend depends upon your being there.

MRS. GENE L. HOLDER (Sarah Ashburn)
3921 Browning Place, Raleigh, N. C. 27660

1959—

There are 6 address changes this time and 3 new arrivals. The details arrived from Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum: "We're now the proud parents of a second son. And what a cutie! Timothy Ellis was born Sept. 30, 1967, and we brought him home to his new and permanent home on Nov. 9. Timmy is our first real tiny baby, fair-skinned, blue-eyed, and dark haired. He is a grand baby, and David and I have a 'mutual admiration society.'" Timothy was christened Dec. 10, and B. B. Harvey Strung and Sherwood were his godparents. B. B. claims that the biggest news in her life is being a grandmother!

B. B. and Sherwood are teaching second grade at St. Matthew's Sunday School this year and find it rewarding and enjoyable. B. B. accompanied the students from Marymount who attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York in March, and saw the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Congratulations are in order for Bob and LaVerne Watson Edwards on the arrival of Robert Timothy, born Jan. 13, 1968.

Shirley Satterfield Flynn and Leslie welcomed their third son, Darren Morris, in October Dottie Goodman Lewis and David went on to the American College of Surgeons in Chicago. Dottie also endorses these Medical Conventions. Dottie is still teaching the first grade. Nancy is in the third grade and Chippy is in kindergarten.

Pat MacDonald Allen's new home is at 4011 N.E. Glisan, Portland, Oregon 97232. She has enjoyed buying furniture "and doing her own decorating." Pat is a member of the Officers Wives Club. She and Susan have gathered a small collection of flower designs, and she currently works on a crewel perpetual calendar. For the past 5 years, Pat has been extremely busy, mainly with one project. Last year I was chairman of the Mercer Faculty Wives Book Club, our most popular and enjoyable group. We discuss primarily novels, including British and American. The other even more time-consuming project was typing a perfect draft of my husband's Ph.D. dissertation. In case one wonders why it took me so long (6 months), it was a 700-page thesis! Believe me, I would not do it again. It was hard on me, I would not do it again. It was hard on my eyes, and general routine of family life. But the most wonderful thing about it is that after this being in the foreground of our life for seven years, ever since we've been married, it is now all over, and Ted was able to celebrate Ted's degree, probably to New York.

The Mickeks (Jo Edwards) are moving into one of the Mercer Faculty houses, right on campus, and "there are about 20 children in the circle of Mercer faculty for Erik to play with," she reports. Pat is excited about the historic opening. We may be reluctant to return to Long Island after this 2-year project is ended for NASA.

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“answering a thousand questions a day, patching up skinned knees, listening to Alison recite ‘The Owl and the Pussycat,’ deciding when to arbitrate sibling disputes, rescuing Paul from a too high tree limb.”

Sue Sybert Ritter says the new mission is “progressive,” teaching Sunday School and helping with nursery. She’s also doing some substitute teaching and is taking a class in Transformational Grammar at the Virginia Women’s College for Women. In addition, she’s been chosen to keep her very busy. She enjoys teaching adult education two nights a week, is satisfied with Arlington, but misses the small town life of St. Louis.

Ruth Atkins Hill will finish out the school year for a teacher at Skippwith School—5th grade.

Martha Jordan Chukinas’ little two-year-old Mary had to undergo kidney surgery in January and was hospitalized for 15 days but “is doing well now.” George is playing little league basketball and loves it. Warren is playing on the church team and on a city team.

Barbara Dulin Polis and Charlie have been assigned to Homestead AFB, Florida, and will leave Texas after Charlie completes his residency in June. “We won’t get our orders until April, but unofficially that’s where we’ll be. Florida is our first state choice so we’re very happy. As you know, Peg is also in Florida. Chuck is now 5½, Laurie, 1½.”

Margaret Spencer Hernandez and company are still enjoying their trip. Last week (February) we were in Athens. It was such a thrill to walk around the Acropolis, and the market place where Socrates and Plato held forth, and to go to the area where St. Paul made his speech to the Athenians about their temple to the Unknown God (in Acts). In January we went to Malta—that’s where St. Paul was shipwrecked en route to Rome. I’m really following him around, am I not? I went to Rome too, and saw all the tourist spots from the Vatican to the Colosseum to the Forums to the Trevi Fountain. Plan to visit Madrid and Valencia soon.”

Gaile Sykes sent “greetings from Hawaii Nei. I’m really enjoying living here. Hawaii is a most fascinating place to live and work. Nearly every day I say to myself, ‘And I am getting paid for this!’ Almost every day is filled with sunshine, rainbows stretching from one end of the island to the other, occasionally ‘liquid’ sunshine (won’t tell a lie—Peg’s doing well in school and that, much of the ‘liquid’ sunshine now), fragrant blossoms bursting with color, and Happy, Happy, Happy people. I think the one quality I most admire is the tranquility one feels quietly sitting by oneself at home and to enjoy life. There is no rushed Washington atmosphere here.—I find myself teaching a group of nine students in downtown Honolulu. All are Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, or Hawaiian—no ‘haoles’ (Caucasians) like me. We are progressing nicely in learning to understand one another. They all speak English, but more a ‘pidgin English’ than anything else. I am amazed by the similarity in deaf students all over the country. They are perennially lazy, but lovable, stub­born (and these are not easily coaxed), and interested in the opposite sex, but here in Hawaii Net the surf and the board can even replace love. The students do not have to wear shoes to school, and as a matter of fact, Dennis’ shoes are in the back of the classroom and have been since the first day of school.—I am learning much of Hawaiian language and customs. Had Thanksgiving Japanese style and a more bountiful table you have never seen. Christmas in Hawaii is simply beautiful. Imagine stately palm trees aglow with Christmas lights swimming gently in the tradewinds. On our 21-story apartment house there is an 84ft. tree of lights which can be seen from all of Waikiki. Imagine carols being sung by melodious voices in a slightly Hawaiian style and you have Christmas in Hawaii.—In January I visited the Kaanapali Coast of Maui. Now, that is really paradise. I’m delighted that the U. of R. tour is to Hawaii. Tell any ‘59ers (or anyone coming on the trip) to let me know they’re coming so I can properly greet them, lei, et al. (Gaile’s address is 720 Amana Street-204; Honolulu, Hawaii 96814, her phone: 941-4378.) If I can get an extension from the Maryland schools I’ll stay another year.” In­cidentally, contrary to tourist bulletins I’ve heard, Gaile reports “a male to female ratio of more than 3 to 1 in favor for a change,” so maybe you’ll want to try for a last minute reservation on the tour.

There is an appeal for an address on Ann Bell. There are quite a few of you on my Limbo List. You know who you are! Why not try communicating before the 1st of May?

Hope you’ll try to be at W.C. the 2nd weekend in May—Alumnae College day, at least. Do write to me, since I’m out in the boondocks and don’t see any ‘59ers.

MRS. RALPH L. HAGA, Jr. (Carolyn Nash) Prospect, Va. 23960

1960—

With spring just a few days away, it is still snowing in New England. Our first winter in Connecticut has been a cold one for this southerner, but we enjoyed the white rolling countryside dotted with stone fences and ice skating ponds. We took a plane trip to Va. during the Christmas holidays for a short visit at home. Jane Morris Dobyns and I am learning much of Hawaiian language and customs. Had Thanksgiving Japanese style and a more bountiful table you have never seen. Christmas in Hawaii is simply beautiful. Imagine stately palm trees aglow with Christmas lights swimming gently in the tradewinds. On our 21-story apartment house there is an 84ft. tree of lights which can be seen from all of Waikiki. Imagine carols being sung by melodious voices in a slightly Hawaiian style and you have Christmas in Hawaii.—In January I visited the Kaanapali Coast of Maui. Now, that is really paradise. I’m delighted that the U. of R. tour is to Hawaii. Tell any ‘59ers (or anyone coming on the trip) to let me know they’re coming so I can properly greet them, lei, et al. (Gaile’s address is 720 Amana Street-204; Honolulu, Hawaii 96814, her phone: 941-4378.) If I can get an extension from the Maryland schools I’ll stay another year.” In­cidentally, contrary to tourist bulletins I’ve heard, Gaile reports “a male to female ratio of more than 3 to 1 in favor for a change,” so maybe you’ll want to try for a last minute reservation on the tour.

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The Newport News-Hampton Peninsula has a new area secretary, Mary Lou Walden

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Wagner. If you live in this area, please note and be sure to give Mary Lou a call before our next class letter is due. Mary Lou and Scott are the parents of 2 sons, David, 5 and Jeffrey 2. As an entire family of campers they are eagerly looking forward to the start of the new camping season. Sandra Motley Swain and her husband also have 2 preschool youngsters who keep them very busy, Robbie, one year, and Susan, a kindergartner.

Some very happy news arrived at Christmas from Sue Luddington Jones and Susan who adopted a boy, Jeffrey Alan, on Dec. 9, when he was only 2 weeks old. Sue says that the baby was the best Christmas present they've ever received, and they are delighted to be parents. The Joneses have been working with a mission which has grown into the Riverside Baptist Church. They are building the first part of the new church this spring. Best wishes from our class to the new baby and the new church!

Martha Jane and Bill Woods moved to their new home in November, and according to Martha Jane, they really love it. She has been busy this winter getting settled in the new house and working in the guidance department at Kecoughtan High School in Hampton. The Woodses' new address is 503 Waring Ave., Hampton, Va.

Rozzie Weinstein Rottenburg has agreed to be an area secretary for the Baltimore-Washington area that opened in December. Dodie was very enthusiastic about Snowmass, where she stayed busy trying to cover some of the 50 miles of ski trails. Dodie had a pleasant surprise the other day when she sat down to lunch in the UCLA hospital cafeteria. Her Westhampton ring attracted the notice of a girl, also wearing a Westhampton ring, who sat down at the same table. The girl was Caywood Garrett, a '66 graduate from Roanoke who will be at UCLA for 6 months in a Biomedical Library training program. In the upcoming medical school she was quite startled by the coincidence of accidently meeting Caywood, those Westhampton rings do work!

Through Meurial Webb I heard some news from Betsy Gathings Snook. She and David have adopted a son who was born October 25. Congratulations to the Snooks and all the other new parents in the class of 1960.

Another Baltimorian, Lynn Lewis Cummins, used to teach her at Westhampton; Lynn was thrilled to find such a useful purpose for it. She is now working at Kecoughtan High School in Hampton as Assistant in Joe's dental office while his other new parents in the class of 1960.

Barbara Ramsey Bridgers has returned to social work at the Welfare Department, with a different job this time, one with less pressure.
there, Becky's Edward is just 4 months younger
than our Jimmy, who is almost four, and the
two had a fine time taking the house apart,
Sara Elizabeth and Monty spent some time
with our Henry (2 years) played more calmly.
It was fun catching up on their activities and
busy life.

Gwynn Barefoot Rapier writes: "Enjoyed
a nice visit from Ginny and Jim Whitfield
and their 2 children in the fall. We went
out with them plus Barbara and Al Cobb to a
Great Britain restaurant. It was the first time
these 3 freshmen roommates had been together
since 1961. I took a night course in English
and American antiques and have tried a bit of
furniture restoration. I also had a fun weekend
in New York recently, including a Broadway Play
"I do, I do" and the U. N. It's a challenging
opportunity to help reduce deceit and fraud,
especially where the poor are being victimized."

Betty Wade Blanton Jones writes: "Jerry
and I had a short visit with Cathy Marshall
Overstreet and Keith and their two children
in January and it was grand seeing our former
neighbors again. Daphne Shepard Mason, Bob
and Monty enjoyed seeing each other-they cooed at
each other from their infant seats.

Dorothy Forthye Richardson writes: "Lee
has just been elected president of the newly
formed Louisiana Consumers' League, a state-
wide non-profit organization to protect the
consumer in Louisiana, investigate consumer
complaints, do research and analysis of
consumer issues, represent the consumers' interests
before the state legislature, etc. A number of
states have these organizations. I'm very busy
typing thousands of names for the mailing list,
as well. I'm also working on a book about
fundraising opportunities in the last of January.
Sara Elizabeth and Monty
enjoyed seeing each other-they cooed at
each other from their infant seats.

Barbara Grigg's job is to visit colleges
talking about World University Service. She
can be reached c/o World University Service,
19 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Anne Corpening is teaching English composi-
tion and philosophy at Hiram Scott College,
a four year liberal arts college in Scottsbluff,
Nebraska. She has a class load of nearly two
hundred students which keeps her pretty busy.
Her address is 1214 4th Ave. Scottsbluff,
Nebraska 69361.

Barbara Oglesby Nicholl and Robert an-
nounce the birth of Eleanor Margaret on
February 16, 1962.

I am sorry to report an item of sad news.
The class extends sincere sympathy to Mar-
tegre Paul's husband Wayne is
taking business economics courses at Uni-
college. Susan and son Todd are fine.
Carolyn Parsley Davis writes that baby
Paul is such a delight. She and Dick are in
the process of looking for a house which is
fun and challenging, according to Carolyn.
Carolyn is one of our capable grad students
and says that she has not been able to con-
tact Rose Marie Paradis, Caroline Holleman
Thomas, and Carolyn Paulette. Does anyone
have an address for these girls?

Sandra Nunn Wallace and Dee visited J. C.
Shepard Conroy and Bill in February, Sandra
and Dee are busy getting settled in their
home. Dee enjoys his new position, and San-
dra is hoping to substitute teach.

Tuckie Smart Paxton writes that Sarah
was two on February 15. Tuckie states, "She's
toilet the 'Mama's Helper' but such good
company!"

J. C. received a Christmas card from Anne
Nummally Nielsen, who was with the class
our freshman year. Nancy has been spending
a year's tour of duty in Naples. He is a career
man in the Navy. The Nielsen have two
sons; Mark, age 6, and David, age 3. Anne's
address is 1 Longmeadow Ave., Middletown,
R. I. 02840.

Jane Crouch was married to Norbert Ludwig
Rieder on December 22, 1967, in Richmond.
Joan Bishop Davidson and Scott are the parents
of a little girl, Elizabeth Scott who was
born September 11, 1967.

Pam Koch Fay's husband John has a new
job as installment loan officer at the Metro-
politan National Bank in Richmond. Prior to
this he was with another bank. Besides taking
care of daughter Beth who was born last
May 24 Pam is active in her church choir,
took part in the United Givers Fund drive
for her German major in some translations
she has been asked to do, Judy and Dick
have seen Jane Thompson Kemper and C. B.
twice since Christmas. Judy writes: "Excuse
that she now has a husband, a dog, and a
huge house, Jane hasn't changed a bit, and we
talked for hours-just like old times." C. B.
keeps busy with his nursery planting both in Hampton and in the Northern Neck.
Jane and C. B. vacationed in Florida in Feb-

Joyce Garner is teaching at Central State
College in New Britain, Conn. She has been
there two years and is very happy with her
work. Joyce received her M.S. in physical
education and is now working toward another
advanced degree. Her address is 190 Pierre
Mount Ave., New Britain, Conn. 06053.

Lindy Powell has been teaching eighth
grade English for several years at Brookland
Junior High in Henrico County. She received
her M.S. at U. Va. last summer and plans to
teach at a junior college in the fall. Lindy
made a very exciting four day trip to New
Orleans for Madrig.

Mary Godsey is teaching first and second
grade in Matthews County. Last year she
worked at the telephone company.

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and Monty enjoyed seeing each other-they cooed at
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Barbara Oglesby Nicholl and Robert an-
nounce the birth of Eleanor Margaret on
November 20, 1967.

Dale Boattwright Griggs says this is her last
year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dale
is looking forward to days ahead as a senior.

The class extends an expression of sympathy
to Dale whose father died of a coronary in
January.

Judy Acree Hansen and Dick recently had
dinner in Charlottesville with Cathy Carr
to whom of her life in New York, London,
and Charlottesville. Judy reports that Cathy
seems to be enjoying her new job as a
secretarial research assistant and finds use
this fall, and works for the Women in Com-
}munity Service, interviewing and acting as a
"big sister" for the Job Corps.

Robin Cramme Perks and Jerry are happy
to announce the birth of their first child,
James Robinson, on January 1, 1968.

Ellen Kayne November and her husband
spent a wonderful week in February relaxing
in San Juan and Saint Thomas.

Chloe Adams Higgs wrote that they
have been in Alaska nearly two and a half
years and have enjoyed every minute of it.
They will be leaving Alaska in September and
returning to Geisinger Medical Center in
Danville, Pennsylvania where Wilson will
be his residency in Ear, Nose, and Throat.
She says they are looking forward to return-
ing to the east coast.

Charlotte also sent news of several new
babies: Lee Strawhand Young had twin boys
last April; Molly Riggins Sandridge had a
girl in September; and Lucy Hardy Johnson's
dughter was born in October. Alice Hall
had received a picture of Lee's twins, Michael
and Steven. Alice reports that the Youngs
are now living in Kendall, Florida.

Alice also says she has moved to a new
apartment. Her address is Potomac Plaza
Apartments, 2475 Virginia Ave. N. W., Wash-
ington, D. C., and she would welcome visits
from class members who come to the area.

Mary Kay Williams Weir did post graduate
work last year in pastoral counseling with
special reference to helping the mentally
ill. On November 16, 1967, the Weirs welcomed
their son, Robert George Alexander. They
will leave Scotland the first of June to take
up an appointment as educational-evangelistic
missionaries to the Congo. This will involve
spending this summer in training in North
Carolina and then next year language study
in Belgium or Switzerland. Since they will
be on the move she suggests that the best
way to contact them would be in care of her
parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams, 5135
North 15th St., Arlington, Va.

Sharon Alderson O'Connor and Tom spent
Christmas very pleasantly with parents in
Newport News.

Judy Trunzo wrote from the American
Embassy in Vientiane, Laos: "Give all my
love-an trying to bring the spirit of '62
to diplomacy."

Gail Glover Chaneele and Bill have moved
to Greensboro, N. C. because of Bill's transfer
with Phillips 66.

Ruth Blair has been learning to ski this
winter at Stroudel Run, an hour away from
her apartment in East Riverdale, Md. She
has also been taking another course at the
University of Maryland teaching Sunday
School, and planning more activities for her
students. She anticipates directing another
school play before the year is over.

Melinda Holbery Haid said Bob leaves
for his second tour in Vietnam around April 5.
Barbara Davies Brewer keeps busy looking
after her two children, Patricia and Chris.
Barbara had seen Joanna Ellett at Christmas.
I have just come back from two days in the Campo supervising the rural school teachers with whom I work. I am quite tired, having traveled over 100 miles in those 2 days by motor scooter, mostly on small dirt roads through the sugar cane fields.

This is a sample of the educational problems I encounter as a Peace Corps volunteer working in the Dominican Republic in a Pilot Teacher-Training program for rural school teachers who had only an eighth grade education.

I am dead serious when I say that when we started working with these teachers twenty months ago, many could not even write the alphabet. Today these same teachers use flannel boards and pocket charts, teach new math and make lesson plans. But the conditions they fight for their $75.00-a-month salary are incredible and we volunteers often question if it's worth it for them to suffer so much.

One school I was visiting had not existed as a building when I arrived in September. The teacher was holding class under a thatched-palm roof held up by four poles without so much as a blackboard. She had 8 students that day. Now in the first grade she has an average attendance between 25 and 30. Class is held in a tiny house that is literally falling down. Five students sit jammed into desks made for three. But it's an improvement.

Many more children would come if they could buy notebooks and pencils or if they had clothes to wear. This very morning a man on a limping, bony horse covered with saddlesores came up to ask if I could please get him a pair of pants and a shirt so he could send his oldest son to school. "I have five children and the rice and beans just don't fill them up. My wife's pregnant again. We don't want any more but they just keep coming."

The teacher reported that attendance in the afternoon had fallen off to 2 or 3 children. Three students had moved away, three had gotten married and the rest were cutting sugar cane. These are second grade children—thirteen and fourteen year olds who have progressed no further because the school only offers first and second grades, because of very irregular attendance, no background preparation for schooling, no books or other school materials, and most of all very poor teaching. If anyone in that community has bought a newspaper in the last year, I'd be very surprised.

Today I went to a meeting in a small botey surrounded by sugar cane. At present the school has no windows, no doors, no floor and when it rains the children have to be dismanted at once because the palm roof and walls are in an atrocious condition.

I don't live out in the campo but in town. At present I'm writing this under my mosquito net because the ever present army of mosquitoes is waiting to attack me if I should venture out. I'm writing by lamplight because the electricity is off as it is two or three nights a week. As far as I know we have had water three hours in the last four days. A nagging internal infection has cropped up again to plague me for my last three months here due to the foul water.

Of my $125 month salary at least $25 a month goes for work-related transportation and other expenses. The remaining $100 is stretched until there is no more to cover all living expenses in a country where a bottle of shampoo or bottle of mayonnaise or stick of margarine costs two to three times the domestic price. Past essentials such as facial tissues are absurd luxuries now.

I hope that the great United States colleges as fine as Westhampton will not turn out graduates oblivious and personally uninvolved in that vast part of the world's people that look to us as the ideal they would give anything to obtain.
ticing law. Beth has had a busy winter keeping people with their tax problems this time of the year!

Connie Overstreet Gilmore and Richard are househunting in Roanoke. Connie writes that Lynne Shepherd was married this past winter to Russ Rowitz and they are living at 1502 West Roslyn Ave., Apt. B, Broad View Heights, Ohio.

Betsy Beale Bell is working for the advertising firm of Cargill Wilson and Acree. Charlie, who is a guidance counselor at Fallax Creek Jr. High School and a stone house and are having a wonderful time re-modeling it. Their new address is 3811 Lake Hill Rd., Richmond.

Our class is very proud of Grayson Foy who was a physics instructor at the University of Richmond last year and is now teaching physics at Longwood College.

Doris Joynes Robert and Andy have bought a new home in Newport News, where Andy has set up his dental practice. Their address is 104 Peirsey Place. Newport News, Virginia.

Frances Pitchford Griggs and Walter have bought a home and their new address is 505 Craig Avenue, Richmond. Frances is enjoying her retirement.

Gail Lush is involved in a teacher training project for the Peace Corps on the small island of the Dominican Republic. This project is an intensive effort to raise the education of 300 rural primary school teachers. During the summer, Gail teaches six days a week and during the winter she teaches on Saturdays and visits schools throughout the state. Sometimes, due to the language differences often make her work harder. Gail will be returning to the States this summer.

Thanks to everyone who sent in news. Another letter will be going to press the middle of May so please let me hear from you. Don’t forget our reunion. I hope to see you all then.

Ann D. Huddleson
701 E. N. Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221

1964—

Before I report the news, permit me to indulge in an editorial plug. Amidst the recent social upheaval, it occurred to me that there were a number of new classes and the affluent suburb have in common, and that is the need for quality education for each individual who resides therein. In addition to their part in paying taxes, or perhaps teaching school, we can contribute to this through the alumni fund. Future Westhamp ton students will have to bear in mind the importance of their education. A Westhampton graduate contributes out of a financial position made possible, after all, by our attendance at the university. Each one of us should give as we are able, even if it is a small amount.

And now for the news. At least we certainly seem to be contributing to the pre-school education. For there are several births to be reported. Sandra Miller Ivey had her second son on January 16th. He is Brian

Gresham. Also, Ann Sartorius Payne gave birth to David Carvel Payne on March 1st. Mary Eleanor Hodges Strickland had a boy on January 30th. Ann Sartorius Payne (Jay), Mary Frances Wright Webb also had a little boy, Hunter Wright, on November 20th.

To match the four boys, we also have news of the birth of a girl. The daughter of Betsy and Charles Ludes was born to Bucky Hanbury Daniel on February 19th. Aubrey is still stationed at Ft. Benning, Mary Bruce Ford and Andy are also the proud parents of a little girl. Jennifer Bruce, born on December 6, 1967. Judith Stone Gobble’s daughter, Julie Dearen was born January 14. Nancy Holland Miller had a twin named Amy Elizabeth in November. Congratulations to you all!

The movers have been as busy as the stork in our class. Don and Jo Ann Barco Daugherty have bought a new home in Newport News where he is a LiT in the Army Transportation Corps at Ft. Eustis. The Daugherty’s new address is at N.A.S. Point Mugu. Sally Abel has landed a job with a California publishing company and lives in Palo Alto. I’m hoping for a chance to see Judy Barnhart Parr soon, for they moved in March to the Baltimore area. Jerry has been transferred to Ft. Holabird nearby.

Sara Jane Duck Garner and her husband, Fielding, are living in Newport News where he is a LiT in the Army Transportation Corps at Ft. Eustis. The Daugherty’s new address is at N.A.S. Point Mugu. Sally Abel has landed a job with a California publishing company and lives in Palo Alto. I’m hoping for a chance to see Judy Barnhart Parr soon, for they moved in March to the Baltimore area. Jerry has been transferred to Ft. Holabird nearby.

To Anne Cropper Reynolds and hubby have bought a house in Berkeley, CA. at Chesterfield. Jo Anne has been very busy refinishing furniture as well as teaching, including a night class for drop-outs. Linda Armstrong Farrar and Bob also are buying their own home in Baltimore. In addition, Jane Nordon Medlin is having fun decorating their own home on Grove Avenue, Richmond.

Betsy Ully has moved to a half-farmhouse apartment in Parkesia, Pennsylvania, to be nearer to her work. Isn’t that a quaint name? Wishing bells have created some new addresses. Judith Stone Gobble and her husband Fred has gone to work for IBM.

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1966—
Harriet (Mann) Tomlinson writes that she and Ed are now the parents of a baby girl, Susan Elizabeth, born Dec. 7, 1967. Harriet and Ed are at this writing living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. By the time this issue of the Bulletin comes out, they should be in California.
Carolyn (Tietze) Zetes and her husband John, who is in the Navy, are now living in Seattle, Washington. John is attending the University of Washington, and Carolyn is working in the Biochemistry Dept. Research Center at the University.
Lou (VanHeuveln) Wrenn tells me that Wayne has been drafted and is currently stationed in Georgia.
Mabel Bailey is engaged to Mr. James Carr of Richmond. A June wedding is planned.
Fran (Stewart) Stan and her husband Ed, who is a commercial interior designer, have been spending much of their spare time decorating their new home in Gastonia, N. C. Fran is teaching French and English at Huss High School.
Martha Colston has been doing some substitute teaching and apparently is enjoying it: she says she is considering teaching full-time in the fall.
Thecia (Gunn) Hancewicz writes that she and Ralph "are living with a couple of hundred boys" in a dorm at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. Ralph, who received his MAT degree from Brown University last June is teaching English at Mount Hermon and Thecia is teaching math at the sister school, Northfield. Thecia says they are happy to be back in New England, but that as she looked at the mountains of snow this winter she often missed the beautiful, blooming springs of Virginia.
That's it for now. Let's see if we can't better our participation in the Alumnae Fund this year; after all, as college graduates we are supposed to be among the affluent.

1967—
During February our roving Times Dispatch reporter, Judy Bailey, penned a most informative full page spread on Virginia's ski resorts, accompanying her remarks with numerous photographs. When comparing the lovely picture of the now graceful Bailey on skis with my memory of her shattered condition upon returning from skiing weekends last winter, one cannot fail to be imbued with added confidence and inspired to greater heights on the ski slopes.
The winter months also proved profitable for other class members. We extend best wishes to Pat Brown who became engaged to Bobby Bayliss (U.R. '66) during Christmas vacation. Just prior to Christmas on a whirlwind trip to the Reading Room, who did I run into but Judy McCann who was in the midst of her Christmas vacation from Penn State, a vacation which included a trip to Durham to see Nancy Sharp Dickinson and husband Dick. Try as you might, you just can't escape the class of '67 anywhere!
Memorable also to Kathleen Anderson were the winter months in which she became engaged to Nicholas S. Wagner, a graduate of VPI who will receive his Masters Degree in Operations Research from New York University in June. Kathleen continues to work toward a Masters in Library Science. After a June wedding, the couple will make their home in Hopewell, Virginia.
Gale Hodkinson writes that '67 engagements continue to flood her desk in the office of The Richmond News Leader. Remember last spring when on any given day the wedding sections daily. Here you'll see a special slide presentation, fascinating exhibits and a working model of the reactor. (And from the balcony, you can watch them assemble the real thing.)

The Jamestown ferry goes from candle power to nuclear power in 20 minutes.

After you've seen the historic area around Williamsburg and Jamestown, Virginia, take a ferry ride across the river to Surry County and see the story of nuclear power. At the site of its new nuclear power station, the Virginia Electric and Power Company has built an information center capable of handling thousands of visitors through Saturday: from 1 pm to 6 pm on Sunday. For information call (703) 771-3194 in Richmond.

Vepco
a powerful lot...for powerful little
and Civics to Thomas Dale High School juniors. Maureen Goode, who took first semester courses in Art and Interior Design at RPI, is not now attending classes, but hopes to resume her studies at a later date. Sandy Fairfield Schriver whose home is now in Nashville, Tennessee where husband Larry is a graduate student at Vanderbilt, has given up her own studies for awhile and is working as a hospital laboratory technician in Nashville.

And last, but not least is Rachel Nash, who, after making the Grand Tour of Colleges and Universities, is now employed as a Research Assistant for North Carolina State and has an office in the State Mental Hospital (yes, that’s correct “office”). Her current address is 209 Rambles Dr., Apt. 99, Raleigh, N. C. 27609.

Lisa Hummel has become, as she puts it, “a full fledged graduate student at RPI.” She is working toward a Masters Degree in Art Education which she hopes to get by June ‘69. Lisa wrote that she ran into Judy Jones Wurtzel and husband Elliott in December. They were visiting in Richmond before returning to New York.

Address changes and additions on your list of addresses must also be made for the following:

Diana Summers McDonald (Mrs. Eugene) 4713 Amber Lane Apt. 4 Sacramento, California 95841
Carol is slowly moving northward after a stay in Key West, Florida, where Wes was stationed.

Barbara Towsley Silver (L. T. John S. Silver) A Btry 4 Bn 62 Arty Ft. Bliss, Texas 79916
Your list of addresses indicated that Barbara and Sam were somewhere in Ft. Bliss, but I have just received the exact address, which, though it is subject to change in spring ‘68, I pass along to you.

Barbara Snead Pastore (Mrs. Louis Pastore) 9222-B Calvary Dr. Richmond, Virginia

Congrats go out to Barbara and Louis on the birth of a son, Peter Snead Pastore, who was born in late September. Louis is now attending medical school at MCV.


From what I hear, Judy is on a furniture and antiques kick at the moment which keeps her busy while George works on the base.

Lacy Gordon Cundiff (Mrs. J. S.) 929 St. Mary’s St. Raleigh, N. C.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Lacy and J. S. on the death of Lacy’s mother in early March.

Also relocated is Kathleen Wills who is now in Charlotte, North Carolina with Hartford Insurance Company. She was previously in Connecticut in Hartford’s training program.

A Richmond Hartford employee is Susan Cassidy who is living at the Lexington Tower Apartments.

Jean Clodfelter Gulick and Jim are now in Huntsville, Alabama where Jim is in Missile School. New address: Lt. and Mrs. J. S. Gulick, 3934 Ashland St., Apt. 5, Huntsville, Ala.

Our two Louisville girls apparently stay in contact with one another, for Nancy Sharp Dickinson writes that Gerry Rutter McCormick, husband Sam, and son Sean are all fine in Louisville where Gerry attends Kentucky Southern. She is majoring in education and hopes to take Special Education.

Nancy, though working hard, seems to be thriving on her work in the welfare field. She writes that she is now in a brand new building with an office all to herself where she works with families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children grants. Suzanne Walls Carey and Nancy Cox Peters make up the rest of the Durham threesome.
who run into each other now and then. Since our marriage in October, Alcy McGinnis Lawrence has been teaching English to junior high school students in Norfolk. Steve works as a field representative for VEPCO.

It certainly is refreshing to be able to congratulate someone on something other than an engagement. To Noel Davidson Butler we extend heartiest congratulations on his marriage to Mortar Board in March. Noel, as you recall, returned to W.C. this year to major in history and find her second year as a Girl Scout leader quite the education. Caldwell, Ann Payne, and Mary Stuart Land have completed the Second Actuarial Exam at Boydton in December when Harry Lea left the company. At any rate, Barbara has successfully completed the Second Actuarial Exam and Mary Stuart has finished the first. Who knows—the fearsome Foursome may be doing a little constructive work, after all!

Dolly Kirkpatrick Carroll who runs the VEPCO office is deeply regreted by us all. Mrs. Betty Ann Doub, national president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, met with our club March 30 at a dinner meeting at the Sheraton-Emory Inn. We were most interested in her enthusiastic description of her spring and fall day and her projection of plans and hopes for tomorrow. The local alumnae expressed a desire to give some consideration to the sponsorship of a program here such as an organ concert featuring an alumna, not only as a money-making project but primarily in an effort to extend the acquaintanceship of alumnae of Westhampton College to more people in this area.

Mrs. William Phillips, ’59, and her two daughters; Mrs. Gerald Haynie, ’59; Miss Diane Winter, ’59; Miss Ronnie Hartz, ’55; Mrs. William Phillips, ’59, and her two daughters; Mrs. Robert King, Jr., ’55; Mrs. Philip Frederick Veazie, ’56; Mr. Marshall P. Gordon, III, ’64; and Mrs. R. E. Courrow, Jr., ’65, have great expectations for what I hope will be the feature of the annual luncheon of the Richmond College Alumni is planning a Hawaiian luau to be held March 28th. Possibly we shall spark some interest in the University sponsored tour to Hawaii this summer. Mariah Chisolm Hasker, ’55 and Christine Duling Spouster, ’39 are in charge of arrangements.

One of our class members has evidently found more hours in the day than the rest of us have. Dolly Kirkpatrick Carroll who lives with husband Jack and son John F. Carroll, IV in Hackensack, New Jersey, not only manages to keep the home fires burning, but also finds time to be a Girl Scout leader and a math tutor to a high school girl. Jack continues to work for the F.B.I. and attend classes at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Do you realize that in spite of the fact that Martha Ann Wholey, Barbara Ann Caldwell, Ann Payne, and Mary Stuart Land itself has been with Life Insurance of Virginia since last summer, the company is still growing? Barbara is too busy and underestimated the endurance of the company. At any rate, Barbara has successfully completed the Second Actuarial Exam and Mary Stuart has finished the first. Who knows—the fearsome Foursome may be doing a little constructive work, after all!

Barbara has returned to Boydton in December when Harry Lea left for service in Korea. Betty is presently teaching sixth grade near her home. Barbara Ann Caldwell who has completed her training in the System Development Division of IBM in New York and enjoys her work a little more than she did the training. I really don’t know which makes me more envious—Virginia girls enjoying 80 temps all winter or New Yorkers who can take in all the best shows. According to Bev, standing room only tickets are her usual fare, but at least she has a foot in the door.

Ann Pomeroy will be among the members of the Virginia Museum’s Board of Directors. She has completed her training in the System Development Division of IBM in New York and enjoys her work a little more than she did the training. I really don’t know which makes me more envious—Virginia girls enjoying 80 temps all winter or New Yorkers who can take in all the best shows. According to Bev, standing room only tickets are her usual fare, but at least she has a foot in the door.

We were very excited about our plans for March. On March 1, we had a combined social covered dish and planning meeting. The planning meeting involved our annual dinner which is held in March to honor the Westhampton students from this area who are home for the Spring Vacation. We also have as our guests area girls who are interested in attending Westhampton. This year we had as our special honored guest Mrs. R. E. Booker, whose resignation as alumnae secretary is deeply regretted by us all.

The Richmond Alumnae Club

Secretary: Mrs. John F. Higginbothom
(Carolyn Quinn ’58)
111 Alabama Rd.
Towson, Md. 21204

The Richmond Alumnae Club in coordination with the Richmond College Alumni is planning a Hawaiian luau to be held March 28th. Possibly we shall spark some interest in the University sponsored tour to Hawaii this summer. Mariah Chisolm Hasker, ’55 and Christine Duling Spouster, ’39 are in charge of arrangements.

Martinsville Alumnae Club

Mrs. E. H. Williams, III
(Gayle Cowdrey ’61)
1224 Lakes Blvd.
Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. C. L. Woody, Jr.
(Mary Sue Guard ’47)
Bassett, Va.

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Peninsula Alumnae Club

Co-Presidents:
Mrs. Douglas Powell
(Harrist Smith ’49)
19 Club Terrace
Newport News, Va. 23606

Mrs. Arthur G. Lambotte
(Susan Riley ’59)
214 Pieg Ave.
Newport News, Va. 23601

The Peninsula Club held a very successful Card Party and Wig Fashion Show on January 19th, of which Mrs. Robert Newton Kizzia was the feature of the annual luncheon of the Alumnae Association at a covered dish luncheon on February 3rd.

On Tuesday night, February 20th, Mary Campbell Faulson ’45 gave a most interesting talk to the club about her work as a member of the Newport News School Board. Betty Marlow Atkinson ’61 and Jacki Thomas ’62 made the arrangements for the meeting which was held at Nachman’s Community Room. During the business session, the club voted to send $100.00 to the Alumnae Association to be used for the Student Aboard Fund. New officers were elected as follows:

President—Virginia Jones Miller ’56
Vice-President—Dottie Stiff Price ’56
Secretary—Jane Thompson Kemper ’62
Treasurer—Arnette Kizzia ’55

These officers were installed at the spring luncheon held April 20th at Cynthia Patrick Lawson’s 49 home on Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton.

Richmond Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Edward Palazzo
(Anne Smith)
8080 Bellefonte Road
Richmond, Va.

A showing of hand-made spring fashions was the feature of the annual luncheon of the Richmond Club, held at Willow Oaks Country Club on Saturday, April 6, 1968. With the emphasis on Easter outfits and resort wear, the following Alumnae modeled the clothes they had made: Miss Kathryn Hema, ’25; Mrs. Karl Garrett, ’42; Mrs. Jerry Lindquist, ’39; Mrs. Thomas Evans, ’39, with her two daughters; Mrs. Gerald Haynie, ’59; Miss Diane Winter, ’59; Miss Ronnie Hartz, ’55; Mrs. William Phillips, ’59, and her two daughters; Mrs. Robert King, Jr., ’55; Mrs. Philip Frederick Veazie, ’56; Mr. Marshall P. Gordon, III, ’64; and Mrs. E. R. Courrow, Jr., ’65.

Mrs. Edward L. Lilly, ’65, served as the commentator. Mrs. George Gibral, ’65 was luncheon chairman. Miss Rosemary Jones and Miss Pamela Adams were in charge of the fashion show.

Officers for the following year were installed at the luncheon, and alumnae paid tribute to Mrs. Leslie Booker for her twenty-five years of service in the club.

News sent in by Ann Frederick, Publicity, ’56.

Roanoke Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Robert Newville
(Arnette Kizzia, ’55)
4726 Glenbrook Dr., Roanoke, Va.

The Roanoke club launched the 1967-68 year with a party for current and incoming Westhampton students, held at the home of Mary Virginia Hovey (Mrs. Brenton) in Salem. A program was presented by current students.

Mrs. Mary A. Miller, chairman of the physical education department, and Mrs. R. E. Booker, alumnae secretary, were guests of the club at its March 16 luncheon at the Red Lion Restaurant. Mrs. Brenton presided at both meetings, and alumnae paid tribute to Mrs. Leslie Booker for her twenty-five years of service in the club.

The club was especially pleased to be visited by Mrs. Booker during her last year in office. It was she who organized the club and who has helped keep it active through regular visits to Roanoke.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Fred T. Givin
(Jane Ootini ’52)
1130 Hanover Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia 23508

The Tidewater Chapter met on February 3 in the Coleman Room of Coleman’s Nursery in Portsmouth with members of the Peninsula Club as guests. A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by about 40. The vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Creve (Julie Perkins) ’62 made arrangements for the meeting and most interesting program. Mrs. Floyd T. Givins, Mrs. M. E. Givins gave the group some valuable ideas and hints for spring gardening and pruning, Mrs. Roy Dudley (Elizabeth McTae ’51) of Meadowbrook Flor-
ist inspired all with her own enthusiasm and love of flowers.

The spring luncheon will be held at the Lafayette Yacht Club, Norfolk, on April 20 at 12:30. The honored guest will be Mrs. Leslie Booker and Dr. Mary Beatty from the college. They will report on developments and news of Westminster. All alumnae in the Tidewater area are invited to this meeting.

Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club
President: Miss Margaret Rudd
803 Franklin Ave., McLean, Va.

The Spring meeting of the Washington Area Alumnae Club will be a Silver Tea at the home of May Thompson Evans, '21, on May 19. Mrs. Leslie Booker, retiring Alumnae secretary, will be the guest of honor at the tea. Miss Pauline Turnbull, Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, and Mrs. Betty Ann Doub have also been invited. Chairman of the tea is Nancy Prickett Yardough, '38.

The Executive Board met at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Rudd, '29. She announced that two of our members now belong to the $100 Club. The treasurer, LaVerne Friddy Muse, '42, reported that $132.95, the proceeds from the Encyclopaedia Britannica mailing program and the Fall piano concert, are being sent to the Alumnae Fund.

At the Spring meeting, a new slate of officers will be presented. The chairman of the Nominating Committee is Doris Mills Harrell, '45.

WESTHAMPTON NECROLOGY

1925—
Bessie Anderson Knecht died on December 12, 1967 in the Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. Bessie was born in Richmond and lived there until a few years after her graduation from Westminster, when she went to Detroit to teach in a private school. In 1931 she married John W. Knecht, and they made their home in Birmingham, Michigan. She took part in many activities and was a valuable member of the Birmingham community.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Tise of California and Mrs. John Pierce of Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Cummings of Hindale, Illinois, and Mrs. Noyes Wilson of Montreat, N. C.; one brother, Dr. Samuel Anderson of Richmond; and six grandchildren.

1905—
Beverly H. Davis of Richmond, a lawyer and a Board of Aldermen, died December 29, at the age of 89.

Mr. Davis was born in Blind Corner and was in the class of 1905 at T. C. Williams School of Law. He attended the University of Virginia and began his law practice in Southwest Virginia where he was connected with the law departments of Carolina, Clinchmond; and six grandchildren.

1917—
William F. Martin, 68, of Los Angeles died Feb. 22, 1965 at his home. Martin was a native of Buckingham County, Va., who lived in Los Angeles his last 27 years. He attended the University of Richmond from 1913-15. Martin was a special officer for the Merchants Fire Dispatch in Los Angeles, appointed by the city's police department.

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

1920—

1923—
Leslie Van Liew of Miami, Fla., died March 1. He was vice president in charge of administration of The Keyes Company, one of the largest real estate organizations in the United States. He was in the general practice of law until 1941, when he moved to Florida from Richmond.

1928—
Word has been received of the death of Julian D. Martin, a graduate of the University of Richmond Law School. His career included law, newspaper writing, and management of a Baltimore Coin Shop.

1930—
William Francis Drinkard, senior vice president of King's College, died July 17, of a stroke in Richmond. He was 84.

A native of Richmond, he graduated from the University of Richmond in 1930 and went on to Gordon College in Boston to receive

John Wendell Bailey
Dr. John Wendell Bailey, former chairman of the Department of Biology at the University of Richmond, died December 21. He was 72.

Dr. Bailey, who received two degrees each from Mississippi State College, Cornell University, and Harvard University, was chairman of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, was a member of the Cornell Biological Expedition to the Adirondacks and St. Lawrence basin, toured European museums for Harvard, and visited Central and South America for the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America. He served in both World Wars and retired from the Army in 1955 as a lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Bailey is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, a sister, and a brother.

in his community for his work with the local hospital board, the Red Cross, and with his church building committee. He was the last surviving member of the Byrd trio.

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his bachelor of theology degree. He was a past president of N. C. Personnel and Guidance Counselors Association and the National Personnel and Guidance Counselors Association.

Mr. Drinkard is survived by his wife, two sons, two brothers, and four grandchildren.

1937—
Perley Augustus Rice, retired manager of real estate and industrial development for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co., died in January at 76.

A graduate of Tufts University with a degree in civil engineering, Mr. Rice came to Richmond in 1924 when he joined the R&P. He graduated from T. C. Williams School of Law in 1931. Mr. Rice was a past president and charter member of the central Virginia Engineers Club, and a member of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia Bar Association, the American Legion, the Old Dominion Club, and the Sommerville, Mass., Masonic lodge.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, his sister, and his brother.

1932—
William Biggs Cocke, Jr., former clerk of the Sussex County Court for 22 years, died December 19, at 57.

Mr. Cocke was a student at the University of Richmond in 1928-29 and also attended Stetson University. He was a retired postmaster. He is survived by his wife, daughter, two sisters, and a brother.

1934—
Harold Valentine Joyce, foreman of American Suppliers, Inc. of Richmond, died December 13. A 1934 graduate of the University of Richmond, Mr. Joyce is survived by his wife, daughter, mother, and three grandchildren. He is a former employee of American Supplies in Richmond.

1939—
James Minor Holladay, Jr., a building contractor and member of the Gordonsville, Va. Town Council, died December 15. He was 49.

A native of Richmond, he received a B.A. from the University of Richmond. During World War II he served as a pilot for the U.S. Navy and was commended for courageous actions. He was a former mayor and member of the Orange County School Board, and was active in Boy Scout activities.

Mr. Holladay is survived by his wife, daughter, two sons, his parents, a sister, and a brother.

1941—
Henry Lester Steiner, a retired army major and co-owner of Foodway Stores, died February 4, in Richmond. He was 46.

Mr. Steiner was a 1941 graduate of the University of Richmond, served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He participated in the Berlin air lift, the Alaskan Ferry Command, the Korean War, and in French Indochina. He was awarded the Air Medal, with eight oak leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was also a member of the R'Nai B'rith Lodge, the Jewish War Veterans, and the Press Club and the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Steiner is survived by his parents, a brother, and two sisters.

You Gotta Pick

(Continued from page 10)

fine year, averaging 14.5 points. Ford, Foster and Frazier earned the reputation of "F-Troop."

There were other exciting performers, too. Reserve Guard Bobby Ukrop, who averaged 8.4 points, time after time came off the bench to steal the ball from the opposition and spark a rally. Terry Burgess, the only senior on the squad, had his best season and finished with a 7.1 average. His running mate at forward was Frank Owen, a 6-7 sophomore who averaged 7.6 points. From time to time Mills also played Larry Patterson, Larry Weddington and Kent Greenway with great success.

With Mills acting as cheerleader and shouting encouragement from the sidelines, the Spiders became noted for their uncanny ability to come from behind. They came from 17 points behind to defeat East Carolina, 90-83, early in the season. They erased a 20-point deficit in the final 15 minutes to defeat Virginia, 102-85, at Charlottesville. They scored eight points in the final minute to beat Georgia, 81-79. The young Spiders almost upset West Virginia, a team that was runaway for Davidson for the conference title. Richmond overcame a 19-point deficit but the Mountaineers won, 84-83, on a three-point play in the final seconds.

Coach Martin Morris guided the Richmond freshmen to a successful 13-8 record. Stan Ryfinski paced the Baby Spiders with 22.5 points. He was followed by Jim Hewitt (15.0), Ed Surgan (13.2), Phil Bukkar (12.9), Bart Eisein (10.6), Clarke Winesman (7.8) and John Welch (7.3).
high standards and by the enterprise of the academic administrators, these key businessmen joined in an active co-partnership. They were particularly anxious to retain a high-quality faculty in the state. And their primary conviction was that our dual system of higher education, publicly-supported and privately-supported, was the best formula for a healthy, free atmosphere.

A third ingredient of success is the quality of the man who bears the title, Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Lea Booth. Lea Booth is the professional, simply the best in the business. He is his own severest critic, and drives himself and (at times the college presidents and the lay trustees!) in most Simon-Legree fashion. In balanced fashion he combines the dual assignment of planning and of execution. What are the mainsprings of that particular energy which both chastens and inspires the laggard executive? There is no single answer but the most important of several is that Lea Booth believes in this job he is doing. He shares and contributes to the foundation-wide conviction that the successful operation of these four-year non-state-supported institutions of higher learning is essential to the intellectual and spiritual health of the Commonwealth. And who would argue with him there?

According to those who watch him day-by-day, Lea Booth has an incurable notion that he played varsity baseball at Washington and Lee. There is an old saying to the effect that a man should never be questioned in his narrative of conquests in love, in battle, and baseball. Let us be tolerant. Booth is still trying to get loyal (and forgetful) alumni of the University of Richmond to recall that he struck out the famed Jack Sanford with the bases loaded, and broke up Porter Vaughan’s no-hitter by slugging a two-bagger. No doubt, in the backyard of his home on Peakland Place in Lynchburg, Booth is training his twin boys, aged ten, to constitute a winning battery at Washington and Lee. It should be noted that his family also includes a thirteen-year-old daughter, and a wife, the talented Mary Morris, who is a conspicuously successful domestic ally in all of Lea’s efforts. His professional ally in the Courtland Building, headquarters of the VFIC, is the competent Robert H. Gammon, executive secretary.

The three major ingredients, college administrators, business executives, and a headquarters staff, have been seasoned by devotion and simple hard work; annually the distribution has provided more money for the colleges than in the preceding year. Now almost 900 concerned corporations and individuals are listed in what has been described as the Who’s Who of Virginia Citizenship. A good idea was born at the right time, and good people responded.

The concept of a dual system of higher education is well-embedded in the thinking of our wisest citizens. Some of the most forceful statements in support of the private institutions have come from presidents of the tax-supported universities; they would be losers if the private institutions declined and disappeared. And the common concern of public and private institutions is represented not only by the statements from the presidents of the state-supported institutions, but by the joint approval of the private colleges of adequate state appropriations for institutions which are the responsibility of the tax-payers and their representatives.

The businessman who supports the VFIC is usually an admirer of the individual initiative of the leaders of the private institutions, of the amazingly efficient operations, and therefore he is often awed, and perhaps a bit frightened, at the prospect of increased taxes if the private institutions disappeared and the state were forced to assume the responsibility for those thousands of students who today are not a burden on the taxpayers of Virginia.

As for the trustees, both academic and lay, there are fringe benefits which ought not be ignored in any analysis. Though the road of the mendicant is hard, there are pleasant night-time shelters and the company is good. In planning the tours of the morrow, presidents and businessmen gather in hotel sample rooms or perhaps around the table of a local supporter. One college president learns that his own problems at home are not unique, and such comfort as common misery can give is his! Businessmen and college administrators discover that they have much in common. Personal friendships are made which enrich the sometimes lonely life of any captain on sea or on land.

Often the trustees make their calls two-by-two, a strengthening and impressive exercise. A telling point in their salesmanship is the announcement that not one cent of the contributions which they seek from the business men goes for overhead; the Old Dominion Foundation underwrites the expenses of the operation, and the trustees and their allies do the door-to-door calling. To insure that plans will be well made, the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs Inc., decided that its contribution would be to sponsor and to pay for the summer conference of the presidents of the VFIC, gallantly picking up the tab for this gathering at which critical estimates are annually made of actions during the preceding year, praise and blame honestly apportioned, and firm calendars fixed for the fall and winter campaigns ahead.

After repeated tellings it is hard to separate folklore from fact, but the VFIC has a history already colorful. It is said that our lady-president one stormy day simply took off her stylish shoes and walked barefoot to her next appointment, where, as usual, she was conspicuously successful. Mischievous presidents almost gave Booth a heart failure by recounting with bland face their gaudieries in upsetting a regular contributor by violating every rule laid down by Booth, that cautious planner, and recanted just before the doctor arrived. Two presidents in the Smithfield area refused to be intimidated when they saw, through glass doors, a prospective corporate executive take down from the wall his shotgun which reflectively he repeatedly snapped; then thankfully they learned that this firearms connoisseur was simply thinking of ducks and a group of administrators who almost turned chicken.

This union of high spirit and high purpose means something quite important, perhaps decisive, in the life of the University of Richmond. It may be trite—it is certainly true—to say that in America the old-line, private institutions of higher learning are in a state of transition. Some will bravely acknowledge their grievous wounds and, with as much grace as they can muster, simply arrange for an orderly surrender, perhaps in the current jargon, a “phasing out.” Others with elastic dispositions will find safety in entering the state system of colleges, a move readily understood by any one who has wrestled with a budget hinging on uncertain philanthropy rather than on certain taxes. A few will survive under their old charters, but it will not be a survival in a fit of absentmindedness; it will be survival because of clear decisions, passionate convictions, wise and winning combinations. The exact form of those winning combinations is not yet revealed to us, but as far as the University of Richmond is concerned, one may be sure that a significant unit in that arrangement will be the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Indeed, as Dr. Modlin recently said, “This financial support by business and industrial corporations has been an vitally important factor in strengthening the entire structure of private higher education in Virginia.”

ANSWER TO QUIZ
True: Note that in 1967 the University of Richmond received some $125,000 of the total of $990,100 contributed to the VFIC in fiscal year 1966-67. The distribution formula is to divide sixty percent into equal shares among the twelve colleges, and forty percent according to undergraduate enrollment. This arrangement brings to the University of Richmond the largest single slice of the Virginiamelon.
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