New Home for Fine Arts
Prof Remembers When
Dean Gehring Looks at Change
Two Fishermen at Ohrid
ALUMNI BULLETIN

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FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
November 2-8, 1968

Saturday, November 2
Dedication, Fine Arts Building 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Eric Bentley, Brander Matthews Professor of Drama, Columbia University.
OLIVER! 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 3
Recital, Department of Music 4:00 p.m.

Monday, November 4
OLIVER! 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6
Lecture-recital, William Doppman, pianist 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 7
HENRY V, Academy Award-winning motion picture 8:30 p.m.
(originating in London), starring Laurence Olivier and Robert Newton.

Friday, November 8
Lecture, Lowell Nesbitt, artist, Boatwright 8:30 p.m.
Scholar-in-residence. (An exhibition of paintings by Mr. Nesbitt will be on display November 1 through 22.)
New Home for Fine Arts

DRAMA, MUSIC, SPEECH, PAINTING AND SCULPTURE
MOVE INTO LONG-AWAITED FINE ARTS BUILDING

By IRBY B. BROWN

Would you believe . . . a 686-seat theater; complete central air-conditioning; over twenty specially constructed practice rooms and teaching studios; lighting and sound equipment unsurpassed in the Richmond area; variable acoustics in the theater and practice rooms designed by an internationally famous firm; eleven specially lighted make-up spaces for actors?

And . . . room for expansion!

All these dreams, and many more, are to be believed, now that the University has completed its Fine Arts Building.

As alumni well know, one of the most pressing needs at the University of Richmond has been a center for music, drama, art, and speech. The building housing these departments, now brought together for the first time, is the joint result of 1965's progress campaign and of private donors.

Visitors to the Westhampton campus will find the external view of the two-million-dollar building impressive. Massive it stands at the top of Westhampton hill, looking down past the chapel to the lake. Its architects, the Richmond firm of Carneal and Johnston, have continued the Collegiate Gothic design to harmonize in all respects with existing buildings.

But it is the interior that will impress those who come to tour the campus. Three floors contain features
Exhibit of modern sculpture in new gallery.

William Lockey and Alton Williams plan lighting effects.

Collegiate Gothic facade frames Westhampton students.

This large amount of display area will be utilized fully by students, faculty, visiting artists (as in the case of Lowell Nesbitt for the opening of the building November 2) and loans (such as a modern sculpture exhibit from the Virginia Museum). Such works of art will greet the alumni and alumnæ when they enter the main lobby and as they wander through the first-floor galleries and display areas.

Worthy of mention here is the puppet collection of the late Caroline Lutz; this extraordinary assemblage of puppets from all over the world will be permanently displayed in a specially designed gallery off the main lobby.

Close by, visitors will find the music department's new quarters—or at least a part of them. On the first floor is the music library, housing that department's collection of books, sheet music, and records, which thus become more accessible to students and faculty alike. Conveniently located in the same area are listening cubicles, with headphones, and listening rooms. Farther down the side hall is the choral rehearsal room, a large amphitheater for choir and glee club. As in all other music rooms, the acoustics are carefully controlled.

But like the art department, music is not relegated to one floor. On the ground floor is found the large band room, with its retractable curtains which can provide both "live" and
deadened sound. Remarkably, the band will be able to rehearse while directly overhead the glee club practices—and neither will be remotely aware of the other. Alumni remembering the confusion of sopranos, trumpets, pianos, and gymnastics, all practicing at cross purposes in Keller Hall, will applaud this acoustical accomplishment. On the first and second floors are located more than twenty teaching studios and practice studios, some equipped with pianos, and at least one with a small practice Beckerath organ.

All studios are fully air-conditioned, with individual controls; and each is acoustically designed for maximum resonance and minimum distortion. Of course, these are all private or semi-private rooms—for conferring, practicing, and listening. The great public hall, the theater, is really the pièce de résistance of the new building; the special domain of the departments of speech and dramatic arts.

The auditorium itself is impressive: the orchestra contains 540 and the balcony 146 seats, making a total of 686 permanent seats. Just in front of the stage is the orchestra pit, covered when not in use (allowing three additional rows of temporary chairs). But the “theater complex,” as it might be called, consists of far more than the auditorium.

The real marvel of the theater is found above, below and around auditorium and stage, in a magnificently planned complex of rooms which is vastly superior to anything our University has ever known. Space forbids complete listing of all features, but the most prominent must be mentioned.

On the ground level are large dressing rooms for men and women, with connecting makeup room, where young actors and actresses can be penciled, wigged, powdered, and caked, each brilliantly lighted by a ring of light bulbs. On this same level, a storage room is directly under the stage, with trap door for raising and lowering special scenery (or perhaps even for burying Ophelia, if Prof. Williams and his colleagues decide to produce Hamlet). Finally, on this ground level, is a costume workshop, where materials can be created and stored.

"The proscenium stage and accompanying work areas have been designed," says Mr. Arthur Stevens, staff architect at Carneal and Johnston, "for teaching drama." Mr. Stevens emphasizes the practical role of the theater as part of a teaching university.

Technically, the possibilities for teaching and learning, as well as for spectator enjoyment, are almost unlimited. The most sophisticated and most modern equipment has been assembled here, under the direction of a host of experts who have worked for months checking and rechecking the

(continued on page 40)
Alton Williams raises the curtain on yesteryear, the old Playhouse, and plays and players we've known.

PROF REMEMBERS WHEN

It would have taken a considerable stretch of imagination on that day in September 1935, when I first stepped into the old Playhouse, to envision the theater which would eventually evolve on our campus. Today it is a reality, a dream beyond expectation, and a tribute to all the Players through the years who helped to prove that "playmaking" has a vital place at our University.

Moving into the new Fine Arts Building stirs within me some of the goosebumps of anticipation that I had that first day in the old Playhouse. Thirty-four years later, with more than a hundred plays recorded in the Players' scrapbook, my old spirit has new fire under it.

But back to that old Playhouse. Remember with me that old barn ... and remember the camaraderie that developed as we slowly built the trappings against which we staged our plays. We didn't consider the building a handicap. We—the production teams—had fun and satisfaction in making something out of almost nothing. We were pioneers in a new venture. Check those old programs, Players of yesteryear, and take your bows.

The first play we staged was "Devil in the Cheese," a frivolous pot boiler. It was selected partially because it offered an outdoor set that could be constructed of trash lumber scattered about the campus. The Players' treasury was empty; we had to scrounge. The stage was transformed into a monastery high on a Grecian cliff.

When I first arrived at the Playhouse, the Players, as a student organization, had been busy for / continued page 41.
James D. Bero, '61, and Winifred Volpe Powers, '51, in "Rashomon."

Carlson R. Thomas, '40, and Carolyn Gary Hugo, '41, in "High Tor."

The old Playhouse.
BROOKE ANDERSON FISHED FOR BROWN TROUT; THE YOUNG YUGOSLAV FISHED FOR IDEOLOGY. THE CATCH AT LAKE OHRID WAS REWARDING.

After driving my Land Rover over the sand dunes of the Gaza Strip for a year while working with the Arab refugees in 1958, I remembered that I had a fly rod in my pension. Then I recalled a rainbow trout jumping the falls on a northern Vermont stream and the deep red of a brookie from Lake Chesuncook in Maine, and I realized when my vacation arrived that I wanted a change of scenery. But where to go to see a trout leaping over a waterfall in the Middle East was the big question. History helped me and I turned back in my mind to Aelian’s (200AD) description of a Macedonian way of catching a fish with a speckled skin on the river Astraëus. On a six-foot line tied to a six-foot pole, the fisherman attached a fly which imitated a midge with the colour of a wasp and the hum of a bee. The fly was made of a piece of red wool wrapped around the hook, to which was attached two feathers from the wattles of a cock.

“The fish,” he wrote, “thinking to get a dainty mouthful, opened its jaws, was caught by the hook, and enjoyed a bitter repast, a captive.”

Then I recalled that ancient Macedonia edged into modern Yugoslavia, and here in the Gaza Strip there were several hundred Yugoslav troops attached to U.N.E.F. Surely there would be one informed fisherman in that outfit. It was a quick trip to the UNEF
Headquarters, and a captain in the office provided me with the needed "know how" and suggested that I go to Lake Ohrid for what I thought were brown trout.

Several weeks later, with my rod and flies enclosed in a bag with a shoulder strap (made by my old Arab shoemaker), I arrived at Ohrid—a 30-mile blue gem of a lake.

At Putnik, the official travel bureau, the young clerk said that he would arrange for a fisherman to meet me at the dock the following morning. As I was leaving, the young man asked if he could join the party. I wondered why, as our conversation had been in French (mine was First-World-War) and I could not talk to the fisherman in his native language. I told him that I would be pleased to have his company. The following morning when we met, I noticed that he did not have a rod.

After we had trolled for a while and no strikes, my guest suddenly shook me up with a question, "Monsieur, there are five million people out of work in America, aren't there?"

Though not well informed on the question, I replied, "Yes. And the majority, I believe, are insured against unemployment."

He was quite unprepared by his propaganda agency for the information on the insurance protection and was obviously confused by this information.

Following another long silence, and no strikes, the young man again put the question to me. "But there are five million workers unemployed in the U.S.?" I repeated my former answer, and surmising that he was probing for other information, I took the lead and said, "When I left home, there were five automobiles in front of a wealthy neighbor's home, but they did not belong to him. They were owned by the workers who were renovating his house.

"These men," I continued, "lived outside the city as it was cheaper and they had to have their own cars for transportation to and from work." Then, realizing I was on the right track, I continued. "I don't own an automobile and I rent my home, but my two daughters are graduates of the University."

This was what he had been "fishing" for. By this time, the old man had dredged up an eleven-inch brown trout. But the young man was not at all interested. He was still studying me, and pondering over my description of an ordinary working man's position in the capitalistic world of America.

Yet he was not sure, and for the third time he put the same question to me and I gave him the same answer. The old man turned the boat toward the shore and as he beached it, the young man jumped out and came toward me with his outstretched hand.

As he gripped mine, he exclaimed, "You know, I like America." And I forgot that I had packed that rod eight hundred miles with only an empty creel to show for it.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

"A fly fishing exhibit at Brown University's Rockefeller Library? May flies among the book worms? Split-cane bamboo rods amid the books and scholars, row on row? Well, why not? The gentle art of angling has as honorable a history and tradition as any academic discipline. And, it's a lot more fun."

Thus starts an article in the magazine section of the Providence Sunday Journal. It continues:

"K. Brooke Anderson, former executive secretary of the Brown Christian Association and still an active trout fisherman (in his mid-70's), first suggested the exhibit, then enlisted the aid of Mr. Brown (H. Glenn Brown, the University's chief reference librarian), and the exhibitors (including United Fly Tyers, Inc., and the Federation of Fly Fishermen; various individuals and firms)."

Naturally enough, Brooke Anderson, who teaches fly tying and fly fishing at Camp Keewaydin in Vermont, was chairman of the planning committee.
A Look at the Campus Religious Scene

Today's student rolls up his sleeves with moral energy, yet walks past church activities.

"Hey, if I had known I would meet you, I'd have worn my button." So remarked the personable senior who had demonstrated clear ethical insight in the matter of race during the coffee house discussion a few moments previously. I had introduced myself to him, and had told him that it was people like him who made working on a campus the pleasure that it is for me. "What button?" I asked. "The one that says No Easter this year, they found the body."

This brief incident encapsulates the state of religion on the college campus today. In my report to the President of the University, I noted that, "Like students at most places they are not too interested in regular church activities, nor in 'church-type' activities on campus such as vesper or denominational groups."

However, "Students are concerned, and deeply so, with the ethical issues of the day, such as Race Relations and War and Peace, and will respond to programs dealing with such."

Campus ministers in particular, along with the whole church generally, have attempted to define the religious situation on campus so that an effective approach can be made. Southern Baptists determined this year to launch an extensive study of the campus religious scene, their goal being improvement both in quality and in quantity. The sober truth of the matter is, that in a time when there are more students, and when campus ministers are better prepared than ever before, there is a massive indifference to religious activities on most college campuses.

As one has put it, "Thousands and hundreds of thousands of students walk past some of the best, most modernly equipped, finest staffed religious centers ever provided the students of this nation. That is the problem: they walk right past, they seldom walk in." (Stoltenberg, Louise, "Difficulties in the Campus Ministry," Religious Education, Vol. LX, No. 4, p. 261.)

Reasons are almost as numerous as the persons giving them. Here is my list, based on almost ten years of personal experience in three different campus ministry locations, and much time spent in reading and reflecting on the problem.

1. On the most superficial level, religious activities do not serve the social function which they have for numbers of people in the home town. One attractive college girl said, "Church was always one place you... turn to page 43.
ALOHA ALUMNI

By Lucile Campbell Taylor

Walk into almost any Hawaiian restaurant or nightclub and order a meal; chances are a purple vanda orchid will be tucked in at the side of your plate or dropped into the glass with your beverage. Vividly colored, orchids that decorate their foods, the eight Hawaiian islands float like blossoms from a flower in a virtual store of humanity, where social status often overlapped and mingled, creating a casual equality among people of every background. It didn't take long to learn that, in a land where the people came in as many mixtures as a herd of piebald ponies, appearances could be deceiving. That tousled vagrant slouching at the hotel bar might be a college kid blowing his father's paycheck—or a famous movie star seeking solitude behind a rumpled sport shirt and aqua-tinted glasses. For Doris and Dennis Hartz there was the thrill of eating breakfast near the table of Madonna and Spoon S. Ida, who appeared to be a hip-country club couple. For Dora Richardson and Elizabeth Ann Coale, '63, back for a second performance when we returned to Honolulu—no small thing considering the prices one pays to enjoy Don's flesh melting voice.

After a close-up view of this almond-eyed Elvis, the ladies among us might never again forget Honolulu's ghosts were too near to be ignored. Hawaii, the Big Island was our first destination among them.

"If the flood waters don't get us, the volcano will," was the sardonic comment of Dr. Royster Chamblee, while viewing a picture of an erater on the summit of Mauna Loa that had been clas..ily troubled by floods. Still alarmingly active, the volcano Mauna Loa vomited fountains of lava in 1959, spreading a path of blackness over the once super bowl-shaped landscape. The geysers of Mauna Loa and other volcanoes often are a lunar desert. As Louis Carlson, '23, whose fluttering Hawaiian bow tie we could all comment, "Only a moon-maid seems missing."

For the more daring in our group, the island of Hawaii offered its impressive lava tunnel. Formed by the flow of the lava, the black tube stretched several blocks, ominously suited to thoughts of Floyd Collins and his fate. Guided through the tunnel by our dauntless leader Cecil Jones, the adventure could be likened to a journey through the belly of the earth.

What the dimly-lit interior of the lava tunnel lacked in scenic grandeur, the spectacular Iao Valley abundantly supplied. The valley (pronounced "eye") was the virtual Shangri-La. Gouged and furrowed by erosion, the valley walls bore the scars of the wind's sharp scalpel; beneath the vegetation incision-like slashes lay exotic open for the taking. After we returned to the bus after an all-too-brief ten minutes of frantic picture snapping. The prospect of an early lunch proved too tempting to resist.

Maui had more to offer, however, than sheer physical splendor. Her capital, Lihue, will retain the quaint flavor of a nineteenth century whaling village, the perfect haunt for a modern-day Captain Ahab.

Not that change had by-passed Lahaina completely. Herds of jewelry-laden hippies loitering along the wharf reminded us distinctly that this was 1968 even in a remote little town like Lahaina. Oddy individuals, individuals, individually obscure, provided an interesting sport for camera man Margery Moore Taylor, '55. How unique? Snap a quick picture, then run for the bus.

Shed she acquired quite an album of photogenic flower children on our visit to Lahaina.

We then tramp through the teepee-tiresome, the island of Kauai provided an attraction of its own. Known as the "Grand Canyon of the Pacific," Waima Canyon could compete with Arizona's chasm in beauty if not in size. Lookout points allowed Marvin Cole, '43, a spacious view of cascade of turrets and pagoda-like formations; he searched unsuccessfully for a stone to hurl into Waima's bottom. Others, such as Robert H. Powell, Jr., '31, were content to photograph with the camera's eye, snapping a subtle softness in the sprinkling of flowers along the canyon cliffs.

This softness, the softness of flowers lacing rock, was not restricted to Waima's jagged shoulders. Among the Hawaiians we found it flourishing in the form of a warmly welcome good handshake, of a sense that permeated each breath. Hawaii can become as addictive as a drug, and all the side effects are good ones. The embroidered leis around our necks in a Japanese garden or coaxed from the face of a pudgy Chinese toddler, creamy-plumaged waves and white muumuus captured all the hazy of an LSD dream of a softer, gentler way of life. We think she has succeeded.

1968 Alumni Tour Group Visits Hawaiian Islands

11
Spiders: 'A quick team that will win some with experience.'

By Walter Drewry

Coach Frank Jones' young University of Richmond eleven dropped its first two games of the season to the University of Toledo, 31-14, and West Virginia University, 17-0, but Jones believes he has 'a quick team that will win some games with experience.'

Toledo is the defending Mid-American Conference champion with the longest winning streak among major teams. The Mountainers are rated a strong independent.

Actually the Spiders were very much "in" the game with the Toledo Rockets, trailing only 7-14, with six minutes remaining. Backed deep in their own territory, the Spiders had to gamble. Toledo picked off a Buster O'Brien pass and ran it back for a score. Gambling again the Spiders failed on a fourth and five situation and had to surrender the football on their 30. Toledo scored again with 17 seconds left.

Richmond took the lead, 7-3, early in the second quarter. Mike Bixionex recovered a fumble on the Toledo 31. The touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from O'Brien to All-Southern Split End Walker Gillette and Mike Dusault booted the extra point. However, the lead was short lived as Toledo's Dan Crockett raced 91 yards for a touchdown on the kickoff and Toledo moved out front, 10-7.

Mike Bixionex kicked the extra point, but the lead was short lived for Toledo's O'Brien hit Gillette with the payoff pitch, completing two for 71 yards after two games, but just 89 yards on 25 attempts. Richmond held WVU to just 81 yards on the ground but the Mountaineers completed 15 of 25 passes for 127 yards.

Richmond took the lead back again on a 46-yard field goal to cap a 19-yard scoring drive. The payoff pitch, however, came on an eight-yarder to Tight End Tommy England, who made a leaping catch in the end zone.

The Spiders halted a Toledo march deep in their own territory but O'Brien's pass was intercepted by Curtis Johnson who raced into the end zone 13 yards for the score. Late in the contest Richmond was forced to give up the football on its 30 when O'Brien's fourth down pass failed. Moss lined the final six-pointer for Toledo.

West Virginia scored all of its points in the first half on a hot day in Morgantown. The first Mountainer touchdown came midway the first period, WVU marching 56 yards on nine plays, Bob Gresham Finally scoring from the one yard line. A 78-yard pass play in the second period put the Mountainers out front, 14-0. Sophomore Quarterback Mike Sherwood hit Oscar Patrick who made a fine catch on the run.

Joe Kellum was Richmond's leading ground gainer, picking up 89 yards on 25 attempts. Richmond held WVU to just 81 yards on the ground but the Mountaineers completed 15 of 25 passes for 127 yards.

Richmond will welcome men.

It will be no novelty for Jack Null to have a featured spot on a Homecoming program. As a member of the football team he had a starring role in four Homecoming football games. As almost everyone knows, he was all-state center despite his lack of height and was captain of the 1945 football team.

With his athletic background, it was not surprising when he embarked on a coaching career that carried him successively back to his Alma Mater as freshman coach, then to Staunton Military Academy, Lake Worth (Fla.) High School and Virginia Military Institute.

Not the least to decide that coaching is no job for a man who likes to spend his evenings at home, Jack entered the real estate profession in 1958 as an associate of Slater and Vaughan. In 1961, he decided to form his own company and "Sold by Jack Null & Co." signs are springing up all over Richmond. And he spends most of his nights at home with wife, Barbara, and daughters, Betsy and Laurie.

'Lin' Cone to greet alumnae.

Elizabeth Parker Cone will greet alumnae returning to the campus as Homecoming Chairman for Westhampton College.

'Liz,' a member of the class of '45, continues to serve Alma Mater with the enthusiasm and vitality that mark all of her endeavors. Retreat for the Sick Hospital and St. Stephen's Church head the list of activities of this alumna-on-the-go in Richmond.

She is currently a member of the Corporation Board of the hospital and is circle leader and chairman of the Tuesday Craft Workshops for her church.

She is married to Howard B. Cone, a native of her own hometown of Williamston, North Carolina, who is a vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, son Berkley is a freshman at Ferrum Junior College, and Frances and David are students at Huguenot High.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Friday, November 1

6:45 p.m., Registration, alumnae, Westhampton Dining Hall
7:00 p.m., Annual Alumnae Dinner, Betty Ann Doub, '49, Presiding, Westhampton Dining Room

Saturday, November 2

7:45 a.m., Breakfast, School of Business Administration, Tom Ross House of Beef, 3200 W. Broad St.
9:30 a.m., Alumni-Alumnae Registration, Westhampton Lawn
10:30 a.m., DEDICATION, FINE ARTS BUILDING, James L. Camp Memorial Theater
12:00 noon, Lunch, Millhiser Gymnasium, alumnae and alumni guests of University
1:30 p.m., Homecoming Parade
2:00 p.m., FOOTBALL, VMI vs. U of R

HOMECOMING 1968
Colgate University honors Nevitt Sanford, '29.

Nevitt Sanford, '29, received an honorary degree at Colgate University on September 11.

Dr. Sanford, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, received the degree from Colgate President Vincent M. Barnett, Jr. in ceremonies as part of Colgate's freshman orientation program. His most recent book, "Where Colleges Fail," is required reading for the incoming freshmen, who participated in a four-day program focusing on the meaning of a liberal arts education. He addressed the class, outlining areas of major concern in the field of higher education.

Sanford is a professor in the departments of psychology and education at Stanford and was among 12 psychologists interviewed this year on the National Science Foundation Program for Video-Taped Interviews with distinguished psychologists.

In 1967, he was the recipient of the Centennial Award at the New York State University College at Fredonia, and he holds honorary degrees from the University of Richmond, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Nevada. He came to Stanford in 1961 after 21 years on the psychology faculty at the University of California. From 1961 to 1967 he was the scientific director of the Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism and during the 1967-68 academic year, was visiting professor at the Graduate Theological Union and the Starr King School for the Ministry, Berkeley, California.

Dr. Sanford's accomplishments inspired this remark by Colgate Associate Dean of Students John D. Scovil, during the ceremony in which the degree was conferred: "In an era when a liberal arts background is taking on added significance for the creative and highly motivated student, it is entirely appropriate that a man of Nevitt Sanford's broad interests should meet with the freshmen and discuss the new opportunities provided by academic disciplines."

Stanley Watts, '43, stands on his head and on top of business!

Stanley S. Watts, '43, C.L.U., agency manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society of Florida, stands on his head because it is stimulating.

Perhaps the whole insurance industry in the United States should stand on its head because Stanley S. Watts is surely one of its outstanding men.

So outstanding is he that he has been elected president of the industry's most prestigious organization, the Million Dollar Round Table.

Just membership in the MDRT is considered a real milestone in an insurance agent's career. To belong, a member must have written $1 million of new life insurance in a single year, in accordance with the strict rules of the organization. Watts has been a member for 16 years. There are less than 7,000 members in the international organization.

Watts took over the Miami Agency in 1963 and moved it from 57th on the firm's honor roll to first place. Now, at 45 years of age, Watts is at the top.

He has been at the top or near the top with Equitable since he joined the company in 1949. In seven years in Norfolk as a district manager, his district was number one in volume and commissions for the Equitable.

His friends will tell you that Watts is a man with an uncommon amount of drive, energy, and determination. He is the first to arrive at his office in the morning and the last to leave at night.

He can wear out your ear about insurance, then wear out your other ear about physical fitness. He gets up every morning at 6:30 and runs at least a mile. At lunchtime, he often goes over to the YMCA and runs another mile. It's at 3:00 p.m. when he closes the door to his private office and stands on his head.

He's the prototype of the man all industries want. In answer to why he works so hard, he says, "I suppose it's just that I've always had a burning desire to excel. Also, I don't want to disappoint people. I don't want to disappoint the people who are looking to me for leadership. Leadership and responsibility go hand in hand. I think that's what makes me go."

And where he's going is to the top.

Wilbur Gaines, '29, named King of Queens in New York.

Wilbur G. Gaines, '29 is the King of Queens.

The title was conferred by his staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Flushing, N. Y. office, Mitchell Gardens division, which he has headed since 1957.

His is the top office of the firm's 13 in Queens County, and he won the honor for the excellence of performance of his office in 1967.

But success is no stranger to Bill Gaines, starting with courtship of the former Ann Trent, Westhampton, '28, whom he met during his years at the University of Richmond. She saw character and charm as well as success in Bill Gaines, who served as president of his junior class and senator in the student government before receiving his B. S. in business administration.

Gaines joined the Metropolitan Life family in 1929 as a window clerk, and served in many managerial positions.

In 1938, he won a trophy for outstanding accomplishment. He was promoted to manager of Flushing, N. Y. in 1939. He served there until 1957, when after qualifying 18 of his 24 agents for the firm's honor award, he was advanced to the Mitchell Gardens District. It was a new district and his job was to build it to success.

In 1967, he received the company's national recognition for a job well done. Now, he is the "dean of managers" of the company, with 31 years of service as district manager.

Cold facts do not tell of the warmth of Bill Gaines, according to his associates. His ability to attract new men to the business and then inspire them to high achievement has become a hallmark of the Gaines office. He has been called a builder of men by many of his associates.

In recognition of his 1967 efforts, Gaines, his associates and agents attended a conference in New Orleans where he was called to the podium to receive his honor. At the close of 1967, he addressed his fellow managers at another leadership conference, and it was there that he received an "Oscar" continued next page
with the “King of Queens” inscription.

Metropolitan has had 37 conventions during Gaines’ nearly 40 years with the firm, each a reward for outstanding production. Gaines has attended 36 of them, a fact which testifies to his achievement, ability, and loyalty.

The company must share this loyalty, for the University of Richmond rates high in his affections. He has served two years as president of the New York Chapter and two years as national vice-president of the alumni society.

He reads Civil War history, and collects old books of that era, an interest partly stimulated by his family background—a grandfather fought for the North and four uncles for the South.

As head of the Gaines house in Bronxville, N. Y., Bill and Ann have raised three children; son Dick, and twin daughters, Daphne and Deborah, who have made them grandparents three times over.

Another member of the family is his father, now a spry 96 years old.

Much of his spare time and all the summer months Gaines spends at his residence, “Quailbrook,” at Westhampton Beach, N. Y. He tends his gardens there and feeds his neighbor’s quail.

He’s as successful with rod and reel as he is in business, particularly with bluefish and deep sea bass. Other sports he enjoys are golf, softball, bowling and swimming.

Generous with this time, he has served in civic and community organizations too numerous to mention, including the presidency of the Lion’s Internationalogical Seminary, and a master’s degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a master’s degree from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Daniel H. Stern honored as LSU’s outstanding teacher.

Dr. Daniel H. Stern, assistant professor of biological sciences at Louisiana State University in New Orleans, has received a $1,000 award from Standard Oil Foundation, Inc. of Indiana as the Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher on his campus.

The LSU campus at New Orleans has an enrollment of more than 7,500 and a faculty of 250.

The award was presented to Dr. Stern by LSU president John A. Hunter. Chancellor Homer L. Hitt said Dr. Stern “is one of our dedicated and energetic young faculty members whose remarkable teaching skill has attracted widespread comment and general recognition. He is an extremely appropriate recipient of this outstanding recognition.”

Dr. Stern holds a doctorate in zoology from the University of Illinois. His research interests include invertebrate aquatic ecology and limnology. He has held several research and study grants from the University of Illinois and the National Science Foundation.

Hansford Rowe hits Broadway in ‘We Bombed in New Haven’

Hansford Rowe, ‘50, has reached Broadway, and his future in drama seems as bright as the lights on the famed New York avenue.

He has a major role in the production of “We Bombed in New Haven,” which stars Jason Robards, Jr., Doris Belack, and opened October 16. He plays one of two antagonists in the drama by James Heller, a play Rowe describes as “a sort of protest play, mostly serious but with a certain wry, ironic humor. It poses the question of how we’re going to go on killing each other.”

Rowe and his family are living in New York where he has a full schedule of acting jobs, including commercials, soap operas and industrial films in addition to the Broadway show.

He gained experience in the Richmond area after his graduation from the University of Richmond, in such theaters as Barksdale, Virginia Museum, and Swift Mill. He was assistant director at Virginia Museum Theater, where he directed “Rashomon” and “The Limbo Kid.” During vacations, he did guest stints with summer theaters in Greensboro, N. C., Greenville, N. C., and Maldon Bridge Playhouse in New York.

He went to New York two years ago and began picking up jobs including Off-Broadway roles and character roles in soap operas. His talent was recognized recently when he got the role of the “We Bombed in New Haven,” which is playing at the Ambassador Theater.

Gray new dean of services; Baker dean of students.

Dr. C. J. Gray, ‘30 dean of students at Richmond College and the School of Business Administration, has been promoted to Dean of Administrative Services of the University of Richmond. He was succeeded by William E. Baker, ’60, who served for two years as assistant dean of students.

In his new post, Dr. Gray will conduct institutional studies, prepare reports and advise both President Daniel W. Smith and President Robert F. Smart in carrying out the administrative functions of their offices.

Dean Gray has been prominently associated with Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity of which he is national secretary. He was honored several months ago by being elected as one of four members in America to receive the ODK distinguished service key. He is secretary of the University of Richmond chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Baker will have the responsibility for student affairs, including student organizations, social and recreational activities, fraternities, dormitory living and discipline. He was president of his senior class, and the Religious Activities Council, chairman of Religious Activities Week, and chaplain of the senate and house of representatives of the student government.

He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a master’s degree from the seminary this summer.
Dr. John Millar promoted By U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. John D. Millar, '56, has been promoted to Medical Director in the U. S. Public Health Service, a rank equivalent to captain in the U. S. Navy.

He is chief of the West African Smallpox Eradication and Measles Control program of the service's Communicable Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga.

He conducted a smallpox eradication course in Atlanta in July and August, with students from the U. S. and 15 other countries who are spearheading a global smallpox eradication drive.

In April, he represented the U. S. at a meeting of smallpox advisors convened by the World Health Organization in Rio de Janeiro.

In January, he accompanied the U. S. Surgeon General, Dr. William H. Stewart, on a six country tour in West Africa to celebrate the 25 millionth vaccination, in Ghana.

Under Dr. Millar's direction, the smallpox and measles control program has enjoyed great success. In the past 18 months, more than 50 million of the 110 million West Africans have been vaccinated against smallpox, and more than eight million children have received vaccinations against measles.

Noll, Point, McGraw, Stockdon Promoted by Life of Virginia.

Four University of Richmond alumni have been promoted to high offices at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

John F. Noll, '57 has been elevated to second vice-president; T. Maxwell Point, '48, promoted to controller; Walter J. McGraw, '50, to associate general counsel; and W. Bryan Stockdon to director of collection services.

Noll received his C.P.A. certificate in 1962. He joined the firm in 1960, became an officer in 1965, and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1966.

Point joined the firm's audit division in 1950 and was elevated to associate manager of the accounting division in 1952. He served as assistant controller in that department until 1959. Following service as treasurer of United Family Life Insurance Company in Atlanta, he returned to Life of Virginia in 1966 and was recently named associate controller.

McGraw has been assistant general counsel of the firm since 1966. He is chairman of the joint committee of Legislation and Law Reform of the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia Bar Association. He has been associated with two Richmond law firms.

Stockdon joined the firm in 1953 and most recently was associate manager of the collection services department.

Telephone Company promotes Phillips, Ragland, Evans.

Three alumni have been promoted by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

They are J. Sydnor Phillips, Jr., '53, who moved up to General Rate Planning Administrator; Graham K. Ragland, '61, who succeeded Phillips as Staff Supervisor-Financial Studies; and Thomas R. Evans, '63, who is Staff Supervisor-Security.

Ragland was a methods supervisor on the Northern Virginia staff of the telephone company, and Evans was a data processing manager.

Birthday celebration at 96 Finds Dr. Emmet Reid hardy.

Still in near-perfect health, Dr. E. Emmet Reid, '92, has passed his 96th birthday "by eating well, sleeping well and writing books."

That's his explanation for his longevity, and it's been successful for the professor emeritus of John Hopkins University. Among his achievements, Dr. Reid lists the invention of tear gas, many years of teaching, and the publication of a six-volume reference on organic sulfur compounds.

He's still at work, now on a new book which will help chemists find their way through the mounds of scientific articles published in other languages. "Some things are the same in almost any language, things like numbers and compounds, but the alphabets are different," he said in an interview by the Baltimore Evening Sun.

The Sun interviewed him shortly after his birthday, when his insurance agent came by to present him with a check for his life insurance policy. He had outlived the policy—for according to the American Insurance Mortality Table, everybody dies before reaching 96.

He types his own correspondence, having learned typing at age 85. His interests go beyond chemistry, however. He is interested in politics, civil rights, and conditions on college campuses. He has traveled extensively to various campuses to lecture, but does not travel much now. "I don't go much of anywhere now, because I have a hard time getting around. I work full time on my books here in my study and really don't have time to go anywhere else, even if I could."

Jones, '31, and Devore, '55, Named to safety committee.

F. Overton Jones, '37, associate editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, has been elected chairman of the Virginia Highway Safety Committee. He was elected at the body's organizational meeting in July. The commission was created by the 1968 General Assembly.

Judge Kenneth I. Devore, '55, of Christiansburg, a former state legislator and former state trooper, was elected vice chairman.
Dr. George W. Sadler served as pastoral assistant during the summer at Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond.

The late Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile was honored at a ceremony at Hanover (Va.) County Courthouse in June. Judge John D. Butzner of the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals presented a portrait of the late judge to the chairman of the county board of supervisors. Bazile was circuit court judge from 1941 until retirement in 1965. He died in 1967 at the age of 76.

Andrew L. Shumate has moved to Friendship Manor in Roanoke.

Joseph A. Leslie has retired from the School Board of Norfolk. The city's Virginian Pilot commented on his retirement, citing Leslie as a "sensible example of how to conduct public business in a civilized way during stressful times."

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Thomas of Richmond have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Dr. Thomas is a retired Baptist minister, and the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Richmond.

Dr. Edward H. Pruden was one of the American Baptist Convention's representatives at the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Uppsala, Sweden in July. The Prudens vacationed in Scandinavia and England following the meeting. Dr. Pruden is pastor of First Baptist Church in Washington, D. C.

M. Ray Doubles, former judge of Hastings Court in Richmond and now a professor at the T. C. Williams School of Law, has been elected president of the newly chartered Legal Aid Society of Metropolitan Richmond. The society was formed to provide free legal aid to the poor in non-criminal matters.

The Rev. David F. White, Sr., of Richmond has retired from his pastorate at Monument Heights Baptist Church. He was founder of the church. He has assumed duties of interim pastor at Bryant Memorial Baptist Church at Laurel, Va.

Dr. Eugene West will spend the coming year at Singapore where he will perform a supply ministry at the Chinese Thomson Road Baptist Church. He also will direct the Singapore Choral Art Society there.

Frank W. Heindl, is president of Elam and Funsten, Inc., a Richmond real estate firm which he has served 42 years. He is also president of Sulgrave Corporation, a holding company.

Dr. Meno Lovenstein, professor of economics at Ohio University, has been elected chairman of the Ohio Council on Economic Education. He has been on the faculties of Rockford College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and Ohio State.

Watkins M. Abbitt of Southside Virginia has been re-elected state democratic chairman. Abbitt is Congressman from Virginia's 4th District.

Max O. Laster of Richmond has been elected associate judge of Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He was a partner in the firm of Taylor, Hazen and Laster.

The Rev. Raymond E. Abbitt has accepted the position of rector of St. Luke's-In-the-Meadow Episcopal Church at Fort Worth, Texas. He has been rector of All Saints Episcopal Church at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands for the past nine years.

James M. Johnson is a traveling auditor for CalTex Oil Corp. Now in his 28th year of traveling outside the U. S., Johnson will cover Turkey, Lebanon, South India, Ceylon, Africa and countries of the Far East.

Randolph P. Tabb, has been named vice president of operations for Miller-Morton Company, a newly-organized proprietor of A. H. Robins Company. The firm produces Chap Stick and Sargeant's pet-care products.

Gaius W. Enggs, Jr. has been named vice president and general manager of Southern Biscuit Company in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Williams of Richmond have suffered the loss of their son, Donald, Jr., in combat in Viet Nam. Donald, Sr. is a partner in Andrees, Burket and Company, a CPA firm in Richmond.

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William F. Rowe, Jr. has been appointed second vice president in the field division of Johnstown department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. He joined the firm in 1948.

1948 Charles Peachee, Jr. of Richmond has been appointed to the practice of occupational psychology. He was staff psychologist at Memorial Guidance Clinic in Richmond for more than four years. He teaches a course in juvenile delinquency at Virginia Commonwealth University.

1950 Albert L. Hobbs, Jr. has been named director of auditing of Fidelity Corporation of Virginia, Richmond, and is a former staff member of the State Insurance Bureau.

1951 George R. Taylor, Jr. has been named assistant public relations director of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, a nationwide investment firm. He was a business writer with the Associated Press.

1952 George Trotter and his family are serving in Bogor, Indonesia as Baptist missionaries.

1953 Jeff D. Grizzard has been named manager of Travel and Resort Advertising for the Washington Post. He has been in the department for 11 years, and was formerly in the Richmond News-Dispatch. R. L. Cheatham, Jr., has been named Tampa District manager for Shell Oil Company. He joined the firm in 1955.

1954 Walter D. Tucker of Richmond has received a master's degree in banking from The Stonier School of Banking at Rutgers University. Tucker is assistant vice president of the State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts.

John W. Edmonds, III, of the Richmond law firm of Mays, Valentine, Davenport and Moore, has been elected general counsel for the Virginia Bankers Association. He served previously as assistant counsel. Edmonds is the author of three books on the Uniform Commercial Code.

1955 U. S. Air Force Major James C. Hughes has received the Air Medal for his action in combat in Southeast Asia. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot on successful missions under hazardous conditions. He is now assigned to the Strategic Air Command at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.

1956 John B. Dorsey has been appointed product group manager for aerospace products at Johns-Manville. He joined the firm in 1956 and has served in Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia. The Dorseys now live in Noon, Va.

Chaplain and Mrs. Harland R. Getts of Shaw AFB, S. C., have announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann. She is their fifth child.

1956 W. P. Moore of Chester, Va., has been promoted to director of research of Allied Chemical Company's Agricultural Division in Richmond. He joined the company in 1946, became manager of pilot plants in 1963 and assistant director of research in 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Harfeld of Pullen and Co., U. S. Army has graduated from flight school at Webb AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to distance billing for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Prior to his promotion, Evans was a data processing manager with the firm.

Watson E. Mills of Richmond has received the Doctor of Theology degree from Southern Baptist Seminary.

1962 William E. Davis of Richmond has joined Mason and Company, a Richmond investment firm. He was formerly with Pan American Life Insurance Company.

Captain Frank J. Fisher of the U. S. Air Force has graduated from flight school at Webb AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to distance billing for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Prior to his promotion, Evans was a data processing manager with the firm.

Charles E. Fagan, II, has been elected assistant vice-president of the Virginia Bankers Life Insurance Company of Richmond. He joined the firm in 1966 and was previously associated with A. M. Pollen and Company, Inc. H. H. Lemmey, Jr., is a branch manager for Sinclair Oil Corp. Previously, he was assistant plant manager for Curtis Morgan Company. He has been elected to the board of the Enterprise Building and Loan Association there.
Robert R. Board of Madison, Wis., has been named an instructor in the Romance languages department at Ohio University. He is a graduate of Princeton University in Danville, Va., public schools and served four years in the U.S. Navy.

The Rev. Charles Allen Wells, Jr. has become head of the Department of History of Howard (Va.) Baptist Church. He was in a supervisory position with the Virginia State Health Department.

William E. Russell is on the counseling staff of the Child and Family Service at Norfolk, Va. He has received a Master of Divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Master of Social Work from the Univ. of North Carolina.

William E. Russell of Portsmouth has received the Master of Divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

Ian Murray Jr., of Kents Hill, Me., was married in March to Judith Ann Marden, also a teacher at Kents Hill. During the summer, the Walcotts conducted an art tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin M. Utleye, Jr., of Narrow, Va., have announced the adoption of a baby girl, Mary Virginia.

1983 Graham K. Ragland has been promoted to staff supervisor for the C & P Telephone Company of Virginia. He joined the firm in 1984 after serving with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New Orleans.

Randy Shotwell is a captain in the U.S. Army and is serving in Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Strother Smith, III, of Abingdon, Va., have announced the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Ambler, on August 18.

The engagement of Raleigh Vann of Windsor, Va., to Miss Kitty Dianne Minter of Martinsville has been announced.

Michael M. Foreman of Winchester has been listed in the 1988 edition of the Outstanding Young Men of America, and elected president of the Winchester Education Association. He is chairman of the social studies department at Handley High School in Winchester.

Wallace G. Garthwright received a Ph.D. degree in mathematics and is with the General Dynamics Division of Fort Worth, Tex.

Albert E. Millar, Jr., of Newport News has received a Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Delaware. He is an assistant professor of English at Christopher Newport College.

Captain William A. Collins of Bowling Green, Va., has completed an Army transportation officer career course at the Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacInstosh of Attleboro, Mass., have announced the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Kathleen, on May 4.

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whittington of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, Robert Michael, on Aug. 18, Whittington Motor Sales and Company.

Albana D. Grubb has been promoted to Technical Control and Production Manager of the Libbey-Owens-Ford plant in Toledo, Ohio.

Wesley R. Monfalcone received the Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May.

Jacob Van Bowen, Jr., received a Ph.D. degree in political science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in June.

The engagement of Robert A. Holsten of Richmond to Miss Mary Ellen Rowland of Portsmouth has been announced.

Allen J. Wall has been appointed an English instructor at Centenary College for Women. Since January, Wall has been teaching at Garfield High School, where he concluded his internship. He also taught at high schools in Somerville, Rockaway, Passaic and Ridgewood, N. J.

L. Roy Boone received the Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Virginia after interning at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta. The Boones will reside in Decatur, Ga.

The engagement of Robert L. Leary of Warwick, Va., and Patricia Monroe Collins of Baltimore, has been announced.

Andrew W. Wood has joined the Richmond law firm of Bremner, Byrne, Baber and Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Oldland of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, Patrick Kent, on June 18.

John S. Weaver has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a weather officer, Richards-Gebaur AFB, MO.

Navy Lt. Charles W. Cloe has finished active service on the U.S. S. Canberra.

1965 The engagement of Earl R. Crouch, Jr. of Richmond to Miss Edith Louise Paulette of Washington, D.C. has been announced. A December wedding is planned.

C. Edward Smith of Virginia Commonwealth University, has been named to the staff of Richmond Transportation Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Tucker of Charlottesville, Va., have announced the birth of a daughter, Evangeline, on October 16, 1967. Mrs. Tucker is a registered nurse. Mr. Tucker is a 4th year student at the University of Virginia medical school.

Larry K. Coleman is enrolled at Stetson University law school.

Robert L. Evans is employed by the Owens Illinois Glass Co., Oakland, Calif. He is in charge of the industrial engineering department there.

Winston N. Williams of Gladys, Va., has joined Virginia Electric and Power Company as a commercial representative. He completed his Navy service in May.

Reginald N. Jones will enter military service this fall.

Roy N. Ford, Jr. of Blairs has received a Master of Science degree from Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

Stephen S. Carpenter has been promoted to Army first lieutenant. He is serving in the 12th Battalion, III Corps Detachment, III Corps at Ft. Hood, Tex.

William R. Carpenter, III, has joined the firm of Carpenter Brothers Insurance Agency, Inc.

He is married to Carol Lynn Dunveal, '66.

U. S. Army Capt. R. David Barger is serving in Viet Nam with the 1st Engineer Battalion, of the 1st Infantry Division.

The engagement of Edward P. Motley of Clarksville, Va., to Miss Beverly Anne Delano of Champlin has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Schaible, Jr., of Newport News have announced the engagement of Lt. Robert N. Cadman to Miss Robin Hill of Newport News.

Bobby L. Oliver has been transferred from Ronsake to Newport News by the C & P Telephone Company of Virginia. He has been promoted to sales manager. He was previously assistant sales manager.

Reid A. Simmons, a Richmond attorney, has been named to the staff of Richmond Community College as a lawyer for the American Title Insurance Company.

F. Neal Thompson of Richmond has been elected assistant vice president of Fidelity National Bank.

He joined the firm in 1965 as director of Pension Sales and Advanced Underwriting.

Carroll J. Saine has been elected vice president of The Central National Bank in Richmond. He joined the bank in 1957 and was elected investment officer in May.

Robert C. Hebb of Alexandria, Va., has been appointed assistant professor of Electrical Engineering at George Mason University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Solari have announced the birth of a son, Christopher, in April. Solari is in the financial program of General Electric in Louisville, Ky.

John R. Davis of Newport News has been elected president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Washington, D.C.

He entered the Army in February 1967 and was stationed at Ft. Holabird, Md., before arriving in Viet Nam in February 1968.

Air Force Lt. Ralph E. Faulhaber was married to Wendy E. Whitney of Richmond, Mich., on Dec. 23, 1967. They are stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines where Lt. Faulhaber is assigned to the Southeast Asia Communications Region.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Levenberg have become co-directors of the Dorsky Gallery in New York City.

The engagement of Robert E. Bayliss of Richmond to Miss Margaret Anne Robertson of Brown of St. Louis, Mo., has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Bang of Richmond have announced the birth of a son, Jeffrey Edward.

Richard W. Elliott of Winfall, Va., has won a $1,300 scholarship to continue his law studies at the University of Virginia, where he is in his third year.

1967 John W. I. Ball of Richmond has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is a platoon leader in the 119th General Support Battalion.

Second Lt. James W. Marilla, Jr. of Charlottesville has completed a supply and service officer course at the Army Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Va.

Mac Edwards is stationed aboard the USS Wasp, and working in the ship's public office. He is also planning a trip to ship's cruise to Norway, Denmark, Holland, England, Spain, Italy and Greece.

Peter A. Lesnik of Short Hills, N. J., was named to the former Miss Barbara Sullivan of Manassas, Va., on Aug. 9.

The engagement of Richard B. Fohl of Richmond to Miss Margaret Anne Robertson of Richmond has been announced. A December wedding is planned.

James H. Boykin of Washington, D. C., has received a fellowship from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and awarded a two-year research grant by the J. C. Nichols Foundation at Harvard University and Institute. He is a doctoral candidate at American University in Washington.

The engagement of Leonard Jay Greenspan of Richmond to Miss Nancy Jo Morsel of Bridgeport, Conn., has been announced. Greenspan, who served as a Fullbright scholar at the University of Rome, will teach in Virginia this year.

Wilford Reed has been promoted to manager of advertising and sales promotion for American Machine and Foundry Company's Stitching Machinery Division.

James M.aylor, assistant to the president of A. M. Ossey Coal Company, Inc. of Richmond, has been named to the colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

H. Lawrence Shuttle has been commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. He was married in May to the former Miss Joan Stark Warren at the chapel at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The engagement of Craig B. Satterlee of Richmond to Miss Janet Holmes Noyes of Midlothian, has been announced. Satterlee is a member of the School of Music of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Army Private Wayne F. Wrenn of Richmond has completed advanced training as a combat engineer, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Walter T. Owen has moved to Galax, Va., where he will coach J.V. baseball, basketball and football, and teach physical education.

The engagement of Franklin H. Hurst continued on page 42
That change is sweeping the campuses of America should come as no surprise to any of us. The nature of the changes on some campuses may be disturbing, but change itself is one constant of life. Indeed, “the possibility of effecting significant change in personality is the faith upon which liberal education is based,” writes Mervin B. Freedman in The College Experience.

Westhampton, too, is changing. Many of our innovations are student-inspired and student-oriented. It is a few of these that I would like to discuss.

Our students are interested not only in their individual studies but also in the intellectual environment of the campus. Last spring with the cooperation of our alumnae they instituted a coffee house in the Tea Room. To indicate the calibre of the program I cite two of the guest speakers: the Reverend David B. Nickerson, Director of the Southern Field Service, ESCRU, and Dr. Ebbe Hoff, Director of the Board of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation and Professor of Psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia. These men engaged in spirited dialogue with capacity student groups.

This fall our College Government Association has established two new committees—one on academic affairs and another for a lecture series. The former will seek to keep students aware of all kinds of academic changes and opportunities, and to serve as a way of channeling student ideas to the appropriate members of the faculty or administration. The latter is being financed, by vote of the entire student body, through an appropriation of $2.50 per student from the College Government Association budget. While all of the details of their program have not yet been worked out, the speakers this year will probably include Pauline Fredericks, HEW Secretary Cohen, and a representative from the State Department.

Another change is the appointment by President Modlin of students to more official committees of the college and university. For many years Westhampton women have served on the Board of Publications, the Calendar Committee, the Chapel Committee, the Vespers and Religious Life Committee, and the Student Life Committee. Two years ago the President invited Westhampton representatives to the President’s Advisory Council, a group composed of student and administrative representatives from all of the colleges of the University of Richmond. Last year the President appointed student representatives to the Convocation Committee. A standing Curriculum Committee was established, and the President named student as well as faculty members to it. For Westhampton, the Chairman of our Academic Affairs Committee serves as the student representative to the Curriculum Committee.

Our students are interested in telling the Westhampton story off-campus, too. Perhaps you’ve seen some of the advertisements in the college series in Time. These advertisements are published as a service to higher education at no expense (other than the preparation of the copy) to the featured institution. Our students initiated the idea of Westhampton appearing in the series. With the cooperation of our alumnae and the approval of the President, an advertisement for Westhampton has been submitted and accepted. We do not know the exact publication date, however. Another publicity idea originating with the students is a viewbook telling the story of Westhampton through pictures. For three long years they have worked to make the book a reality. Financed through University funds, it is now at the printers.

If, as Thomas Jefferson once remarked, the purpose of education is to make self-government work, then these changes on our campus—student-initiated and student-oriented—are more than incidental matters. They are signs that we are achieving our purpose.
'We have done it!' Professor Higgins

The 1968 Alumnae Fund exceeded our goal . . . thanks to ALL 522 workers, the Chairman and Class Agents. These were the hardworking volunteers whose phone calls, visits and letters brought in an unprecedented alumnae response.

Thanks to Jean Brumsey Biscoe '48, General Chairman of the Fund, whose constant devotion to the future of Westhampton and whose leadership and patient attention to all the organizational details were indispensible to the success of the campaign.

Thanks and congratulations to all of you who have made possible this exciting report. The $43,007.96 contributed by 1,839 Westhampton alumnae is, indeed, tangible proof of your belief in the importance of higher education for women today and your confidence in the program offered at Westhampton College.

Since the response to THE TOWER CLUB, gifts of $100 and up, has been so enthusiastic, we have decided to inaugurate two additional leadership clubs this year. They will be THE PINES CLUB, open to those who contribute $250 or more to the Fund, and THE GOTHIC CIRCLE, open to those who contribute $500 or more to the Fund. We hope many of you will become Charter Members of these two alumnae groups. May we break all records in 1969!

New Addressograph Equipment Added

We hope we'll be the last to be a drip without the right zip, as the master of the mails implores. Matter of fact, we hope we have your zip, your class, your address, and, yes, your name (sometimes this can be a problem, too) as we convert all of our alumnae lists to our new plates.

This new equipment represents one of the major investments of your Alumnae Association during the past year. We've checked and double-checked. But there were thousands of new plates to be made. Please check your address on this Bulletin and let us know if any correction is needed. We do want to be perfect—zip code and all!!
Tower Club Members

Edmonia Lancaster Metcalf 'R. C. Co-Eds
Helen Monsell '16
Gladys Holleman Barlow '17
Estelle Kemper Butler '18
Mary Clay Camp '18
Jennie Phillips LeSueur '18
Mary Porter Rankin '18
Mary Denmead Ruffin '18
Elizabeth Camp Smith '18
Elizabeth Gaines Gaines '19
Hester Tichenor Warfield '19
Jeannette Freeman Bettle '20
Frances Shipman Sutton '20
Eliza Everett Darden '21
Elizabeth Elsa '21
May Thompson Evans '21
Camille Robinson Hess '21
Elizabeth Williams Bell '22
Leslie Sessoms Booker '22
Jeannette Henna '22
Thelma Hill Marsh '22
Muriel Sanders '22
Hannah Coker '23
Ethney Selden Headlee '23
Glenna Loving Norvell '23
Rosa Sanders Thomas '23
Ruth Powell Tyree '23
Elizabeth Cosby Carver '24
Louise Wilkinson Morton '24
Elizabeth Butler Arrasmith '25
Cathryn Henna '25
Glady S Sanders '25
Anne Gordon Steward '25
Martha Lipscomb Walsh '25
Louise Fry Galvin '26
Margaret Powell '26
Elizabeth Sherman Cale '28
Mabel Bradner Davis '28
Gray Robinson French '28
Virginia Pleasants Robertson '28
Elnor Hubbard Robinson '28
Frances Anderson Stallard '28
Margaret Willis '28
Catherine A. Branch '29
Mary Richardson Butterworth '29
Ruth Haverty '29
Adeline Richardson Muller '29
Miriam Figgs Rankin '29
Margaret Rudd '29
Frances Cake '30
Dorothy Epperly Goodman '30
Elsie McClinton '30

Dorothy Abbott Wood '30
Helen Haverty '31
Margaret Leake '31
Louise Schmidt Newcomb '31
Josephine Nunally '31
Amelia Ullman '31
Helen Pollard Deck '32
Evelyn Easley Doyle '32
Katherine Roberts Hesby '32
Virginia Tabb Moore '32
Geneva Bennett Snelling '32
Florence Siebert '33
Helen Caufield Ballard '35
Mary Mills Freeman '35
Jacquelin Johnston Gilmore '35
Mildred Crowder Pickels '36
Elizabeth Chapman Wilson '36
Pollyanna Shepherd '37
Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell '38
Mildred Harrell Clarkscales '38
Evel O'Brien Harrington '40
Jean Neasmith Dickinson '41
Gladys Epes Hardy '41
Anne Shafer Carey '42
Lillian Jung '42
Gene Woodfin Steussy '42
Leila Gardner Hathaway '43
Barbara Lewis Taibott '43
Georgie Simpson '43
Rose Koltukian Wallace '43
Jacquelin Barnes Wolf '46
Carolyn Marsh '47
Virginia Smith Kynett '48
Caroline Lynn Doyle '49
Florence Gray Tullidge '49
Mary Ann Peddicord Williams '49
Audrey Lynn Moncure '50
Virginia Sims '50
Martha A. Carpenter '51
Helen Elizabeth Luke '51
Susan Bentley Joseph '53
Elizabeth Fleet Schmutz '54
Jacquelyn Kilby Brooks '55
Betty Jean Parrish Knott '55
Betty Stembridge Leggett '55
Maritza Garrido McManus '55
Rosalind Allen Barker '57
Mary Garland Cox Johnston '57
Nancy McCulloch Pickands '60
Emily Brown McCoy '61
Beverly Neale Johnson '64
Ann Carol Robins Haskell '67

ETCETERAS

Westhampton is beautiful in the fall — and so exciting. Here I am after 25 years, caught up in the excitement of college life again.

I must admit that I had a good share of butterflies when I entered Keller Hall as your new Alumnae Secretary. But thanks to the encouragement of my "four men," the patient cooperation of Mary Lee Worrell and Jane Dobyns in the office, and all the "good wishes" that so many of you sent me, I'm beginning to feel more at home every day.

We have grown from one room to three! A door was cut so that all the rooms of the office join. Did you also notice how clear your address looks — thanks to our new addressograph machine! We are all busy mastering the art of working our new equipment.

The Tea Room and Book Shop are no longer in one room. Remember the Day Students' Study — it is now the home of the Book Shop! Billy Jane Baker '44 and her committee have been working all summer to have it ready for the opening of college.

We hope all of this will add to the efficiency and service of our alumnae association.

Please drop me a line with any suggestions, ideas or questions you might have. In this issue you will see an article by Dean Mary Louise Gehring, giving her view of Westhampton 1968, in others I hope to have a student's view, that of a faculty member as well as the observations of alumnae.

All to keep you better informed on Alma Mater today.

Do keep in touch with your class secretaries on news and new addresses. If you miss seeing something that was sent in, the deadline and "then some" must have passed! That final day for handing over all copy to the printer does come!

I look forward to working with each of you—

Most sincerely,

Louise Ang
LOCAL CLUBS

BALTIMORE ALUMNAE CLUB
President: Miss Katherine Elizabeth White '64, 235 Ridge Ave., Towson, Md., 21204.

With the close of the summer our newly elected president, Mrs. William Hasker (Mariah Chisholm '55) was transferred with her family to Houston, Texas, her husband being employed by Humble Oil and Refining Co. So our former vice-president moved up to carry on. Our president: Miss Katherine Elizabeth White '64, vice-president: Mrs. Richard Rebbert (Martha Schmidt '64).

We gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Latimer '45 in Severna Park for a delightful picnic early in September. We enjoyed swimming, boating, water skiing, outdoor games, picnic supper and the wonderful hospitality of our hostess. We were pleased to have Mrs. Leland Higginbotham (Ethne Flanagan '42) and her family with us. In September they returned to Baltimore where her husband, the Rev. Leland Higginbotham is minister of Calvary Baptist Church.

At the Alumnae Association meeting in May, one of our members, Mrs. John Higginbothom (Carolyn Quinn '58) was elected to serve on the National Executive Board as member-at-large.

HAWAII ALUMNAE CLUB

When our alumnae received word that the University of Richmond Tour would come to Hawaii from July 13-July 27, we began planning! On July 13, when the tour, headed by Mr. Cecil Jones, arrived at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, May Yook Chung and Margaret K. Monteiro presented leis to Mr. & Mrs. Jones and the McDanels and invitations for them to be our guests at a luncheon at the Willows and any members of the tour who cared to join our "No Host" luncheon party.

Our luncheon was held on July 27th with seventeen attending.
Dr. McDanel told about the founding of the University and the beginnings of Westhampton and of the plans and hopes for the University for future growth.
We hope those who read this will want to come to the islands. Have you heard that Rotary International is to meet here next summer? Have your husbands appointed to that and come along?

PENINSULA ALUMNAE CLUB

President: Mrs. Robert Miller (Virginia Jones '56), 184 Yeardley Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23601.

The Peninsula Alumnae Club held a coffee in September at the home of Mrs. Kenton B. Patrick (Sue Parrish '65) for Westhampton students in the area. Mrs. Talmage Foster (Jean Morris '63) and Mrs. Vincent Parrish (Kay Ramsay '65) were in charge of arrangements. We are also making plans for a tea to be held in the spring with the Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Suffolk Alumnae as our guests.

Our money making project—bridge party and fashion show—will be held in October. We hope that every alumna in the Richmond area will send in her dues to the treasurer and become an active participant in all the programs planned for the year.

RICHMOND ALUMNAE CLUB

President: Mrs. John B. Bullock (Marcella Hammock '54), 301-E Hamilton St., Richmond, Virginia.

On Thursday, September 12, the Richmond Club gave a tea in the home of Mrs. E. Ballard Baker, '44, for freshmen and transfers entering Westhampton College.

School year calendars and pecans are being sold as money raising projects again this year. Anyone interested in buying or selling should contact the chairman.

We hope that every alumna in the Richmond area will send in her dues to the treasurer and become an active participant in all the programs planned for the year.
"Happiness is a lie." "I would accept any government rather than face another war." "Why do American churches send money and missionaries to us, when there is so much neglect of needs at home?"

These expressions of a people whose problems, questions, frustrations and challenges are faced by a Westhampton alumna in a land where one out of ten choose Christianity and where almost every third person has no religious preference.

Dorothy Sparks, '59, teaches English and works with students at Fukuoka Girls' School, a Christian school in southern Japan. In a letter to her Westhampton classmates, she tells of her work and of her close association with the people of that nation.

"Fukuoka is a quiet, lovely, modern city of 720,000 people. It is by the Japan Sea, on the northern tip of Kyushu Island. Kyushu is very, very beautiful, abounding in clear rivers and high green mountains. It is called the 'cradle of Japanese civilization,' not only as the site from which the first emperor began his trip north to found the capital in 660 B.C., but also as the place where foreign trade began and where Christianity got its first foothold and suffered martyrdom in the 17th century. Fukuoka is the ninth largest city in Japan. One can fly there from Tokyo in only one and one-half hours, or go the 18-hour train ride.

"I'm really looking forward to living there, partly because I will get to know Japan in a new way. It is said we cannot know Japan by living in Tokyo anymore than we can know America if we live only in New York City.

"My happiness in Tokyo the past one and one-half years has been in learning the language, getting acquainted with Japan and the church (through the Kyodan's orientation programs and through my life in Shinagawa Church), and in group and individual associations. Never before in Japan have I had so many chances for deep discussions with so many people on such big issues, as I've had the past six months. As you know, my 'groups' are mainly four—two Bible classes and two English classes.

"What do Japan's youth and young adults talk about most? I have found four main topics:

1. The deaths of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Both names have been pure magic in Japan, for both championed human justice and peace—Japanese ideals.

2. Democracy. Is it a relevant, realistic way of dealing with the problems of modern society, they wonder. Or is there another way?

3. The Japan-American Security Treaty—up for renewal or rejection in 1970. There are many varied opinions as to how Japan should be defended these days, or if she should be defended. For instance, my language teacher's husband and one child were killed before her eyes in 1944. She saw Tokyo flattened, with bodies of small children, women and common citizens lining the streets. She says she would accept any government at all rather than face another war.

4. Individual dreams and ambitions. Over 50 per cent of Japan's high school graduates apply for college. They dream of good salaries, comforta-
Margaret Taylor Chamblin was one of the memories the association with her during the occasion with her usual charm and wit. We will long cherish in our hearts and memories the association with her during the Reunion weekend. Her unquerable spirit, happy outlook on life and loyalty to friends was an inspiration to all who knew her. Our sincere sympathy to children, grandchildren, and host of friends in their loss.

At noon on July 30 the marriage of Eunice Gill and the Rev. Charles S. Norville took place at Baton Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles K. Norville of Kenwood Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md., son of the bridegroom, officiated. A wedding breakfast at the Country Club of Virginia followed the ceremony. The Rev. Charles S. Norville is assistant pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Richmond. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He is a former pastor of Pine Street Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia. The Rev. and Mrs. Norville are residing at 312 Edgewood Avenue in Richmond.

I regret that the rest of the news will saddle the hearts of all of you. Gladys Wright Cocker wrote me that she had learned from her sisters at Doswell that Margaret Taylor Chamblin was one of the victims of the Piedmont Airlines plane crash near Charleston, W. Va., on August 10. She said that Margaret's two sisters had gone to Roanoke to meet her and the three of them had planned a trip together.

On August 31 Joseph J. Williams, Jr., husband of Nellie Hoover Williams, was a victim of an accidental drowning in a creek near his summer cottage in Gloucester County.

On behalf of our class I have sent a sympathy card to each of the families.

Since our delightful class reunion in May I have received no news about any of our '28ers outside of the Washington area. I know all of you join me in sympathy for Gray Robinson French who lost her mother this summer. Gray had a very difficult period during which she was moving from her home, helping baby-sit with her granddaughter while her daughter-in-law was in the hospital giving birth to a little girl, and staying at her mother's bedside as much as possible. Gray is now nicely settled in a lovely townhouse situated in a retirement community in nearby Maryland, but far from retired herself.

Tom Rudd lives to tear herself away from the biography she has been writing for several years and take a vacation in South America in October, returning to the U. S. via Puerto Rico.

Jimmie Steussy Mattox and her daughter, Tone, toured Europe this summer with the Baptist World Alliance. In Elizabeth Barton, who is teaching in Columbus, Georgia, visited in Mexico City this summer and then had a Virginia trip visiting with Mattie, Mary Butterworth, Helen and Moore. Mary Stevens Jones, Mary Butterworth and Helen Moon had a wonderful visit with "Genie" Riddick Steck in Baltimore. "Genie" and her husband, Fred, have renovated a town house which is a candidate for House Beautiful; it was on a Baltimore house tour in the spring. Mary and Helen went on to Culepeper to visit the Joneses. Later in the summer Mary Stevens and friends flew to San Francisco for a tour of Northern California and to Lake Louise. Louise Hardaway Boswell visited her daughter, Meade, in Providence, R. I. where Meade works for Blue Cross.

Miriam and Weston Rankin enjoyed a trip around the world in early spring. Ruth Cox's daughter, graduated from Wingate Junior College in June and will enter Elon in September. I do hope each of you had Elizabeth Hale's Mother's Day dinner. There was telling of the progress being made in the mission at Alor Star and especially of the conversions of young people.

Hampton and I spent our vacation in Mexico City with our son and his wife. We had many unusual experiences including an earthquake.

Margaret Oliver Saunders, our class chairman for the Alumnae Fund Drive, wrote that she had help this year with the letters from Cornelia Ferguson Underwood, Frances Willis Overton, Margaret Lowe Logan and Dorothy Goodman. Belated thanks to you girls from all of us! My letter from Cornelia brought the news that Edith, Mrs. John, is in the National Guard and working in a New York insurance company. Charles was a junior in college when the letter was written so I feel it is safe to assume that he is now a senior.

Virginia Saunders Thomas spent a few days in town in June. Helen, her daughter, Deborah, was born. Grace goes back to school this fall doing counseling work. Curt is now Senior Scientist at A.P.G. and son, Miles, has passed all his courses for his Ph.D., but is still gathering data for his dissertation.

You'll be as interested as I was in the following excerpt from the spring, 1968 Bernard Alumnae Bulletin: "Frances caught us up with her professional career as Associate Professor of English at UCLA. Currently on sabatical, she spent the fall semester at Kyoto University and is currently at the Univ. of N. M. She is an author on English as a foreign language, training teachers, writing texts, and lecturing. "Proudest achievement" is "starting English Early"—a film depicting 5 and 6-year old Spanish-speaking children learning English linguistically and without tears.

One of the nicest surprises since the last letter was from retired herself. Tom Rudd plans to tear herself away from the biography she has been writing for several years and take a vacation in South America in October, returning to the U. S. via Puerto Rico. Reunion Dinner in Richmond for the reunion of his Medical College class. Her children, grandchildren, and activities of a doctor's wife keep her busy. She has not forgotten us and promises to join us for some of our meetings when she returns to Virginia for visits with her mother in Urbanna.

Marian West and Arthur F. Stocker were married in July. After a wedding trip to Alaska, they are making their home at Pent House D, 1800 Jefferson Park Avenue, Charlottesville where Arthur is a professor at the university. Betsy Welsh and Grover Robinson were married in June. Betsy is teaching this year at Ginter Park here in Richmond while Grover has entered medical school at V. C. U. Carolyn and R. H. Powell, enjoyed the tour to Hawaii this summer sponsored by the University of Richmond. Ed Hardy and Ellen Sherrill were married in August. Ellen is a June graduate of William and Mary. Ed enters his senior year at University of Virginia this fall. Robert Koon and May are married.

Our reunion year was saddened by the death in April of our dear friend and classmate, Kathryn Harris Hardy. It is the desire of the Richmond group to establish a memorial in her honor, so please send your contribution to the class secretary so our plans can be made. Regarding this, Frances Rawlings Ware has written "my mental picture of her at Westhampton is clear—I remember a very pretty, bright, and charming young woman, with her own special combination of sweetness and humor in personal relationships; and she was genuine."

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Paris. I've also been to England, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, and a trip down Rhine. Wonderful summer. Each place has its own beauty and charm."

Jesse Neale Jensen's address is 2027 Burdick Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois. It would be so nice to have some news from her.

Mary Pat Early Love had two reasons for sorrow during the summer—the loss of her hedgehog, and her mother's cataract surgery.

The Richmond papers have carried accounts of the marriage of one of Mary Mills Freeman's sons and also of Billy Rowlett Perkinson's son.

I had a newsy letter from Elizabeth Clary Broadus, who lives at Forest Hills, Route 1, Harrisonburg, Virginia. She wrote, "Each year I thought I'd find a minute to say 'Hi' to you and the other 'girls' of '35, but time has a way of slipping by."

"Along with the passage of time my family has been growing up. Our oldest son, Newbill, who was a dean's list student at Old Dominion College last year, is combing the country for a teaching job. He was married last winter to a Madison College graduate. Jack, No. 2 son, will be a freshman at ODU this fall. As a letterman in varsity football and track he accounted for some of our time. Betty will be a senior in high school this year and is engrossed with the usual teen-age activities. She has a way of passing the 'era' of childhood work when the children were younger. I graduated into substitute teaching and ultimately into a regular job. Last year I was in the capitol city as a Virginia-Segar School, Madison College's training school for teachers. I'll be continuing my library work in Richmond this fall. My sessions for the past two summers have made me most sympathetic with the younger generation. 'Taint easy days for the work, though—Charlie's membership on the board of the Nat. Assoc. of Refrigerated Warehouses has afforded us several delightful trips. We've been to Ensenada, Mexico City, three of the Hawaiian Islands, and are looking forward to Jamaica this fall."

"I know that all of you join me in extending our love and sympathy to Helen Caulfield Ballard, whose husband passed away in September following a brief illness."

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It seemed like a whirlwind summer. I started off with a short trip to see my mother in Florida and ended with a visit with dairy three days after her death. Her name was Robyn Ransone and they are both continuing their education at the University of Richmond. A reunion will celebrate our 30th reunion. We are planning a party that will include our husbands too, so tell him to save the 3rd weekend in May and make sure he has as a date with his bride (of a few years). If you all will send any information about yourself, pictures, clipings, etc., Dot Shell Wood and I will put them together in scrapbook form. Please let us hear from each of you. Dot's address is 7905 Neuson Court, Richmond, Virginia."

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finally moved into their new home in Pittsburg. Their address is: 103 Hickory Hill Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15238.

Betty Ann P. Shackelford tells me that she and her family were in Virginia in early spring. She talked to Chicken (Jimmy Franklin Radd) who was moving into a new home (address please?) so didn’t get to see her. Chick and family, Anthony, is at Yale as of this September.

Betty Ann hears from her good friend and ex-roommate, Harriet (Keller) Harvey often. Peggy is a farmer’s wife, but according to Betty Ann not in the usual connotation of the role. Betty says we could write a book about the food she turns out. She even has her own radio show on political activities. Peggy’s and Joe’s son is at the University of Virginia. Betty Ann’s and Shack’s daughter, Lisa, started college this fall. She enrolled at the University of Denver, Colorado (formerly Colorado Women’s College). Young George is in 9th grade in Houston.

Our Maine summer has been so delightfully warm and sunny that I hate to face the fact that it is half over. But with Carolyn on her way back to her senior year at Westhampton and Jonathan off to prep school, it seems as if fall is inevitable. Getting a job offer from IBM in July and became microbiology supervisor at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda in August. “By navy standards it is a small hospital: by civilian standards it is a little above average—350 beds.” It sounds like an extremely interesting job.

Joni Black and Earl Fox this summer. They love Florida . . . have at last three boats, says Joni, Son, Charlie, is entering his second year at the Medical College of Virginia and they are considering sending their next son to Woodberry Forest.

Bea Talbott’s son, David, is in the Army in Germany, 35 miles north of Frankfort. She and the younger children went to Florida with her parents in August to see their citrus grove and did lots of sight-seeing. They also visited Rehoboth Beach.

I wish I could join you all at Homecoming in November. The new Fine Arts Building will be dedicated. I understand. Won’t that be a great addition to Westhampton?

I received two cards for this letter. Come on, girls, you can do better than that. It was great to hear from you after so long from Mimi (Hill) Boynton. Her son, Bruce, is in the Navy—a medical corpsman stationed on New York. Orville says he turned down a fabulous scholarship at the University of Chicago to go in for four years. Her other four are Allen and Dougie, enthusiastic bird watchers; Melissa, something of an artist; and Hannah who is extremely domestic. Mimi spends her time on the car pool circuit and teaches an adult church school class. Orville and Doug made a quick trip to Canada to see the spring bird migration.

A card from Mildred (Cox) Goode tells her of putting her Hollins graduate daughter, Courtney, on a plane for London to spend ten weeks working for the Miss Liberty, Inc.

We were in Richmond in August so that Penny, our high school senior, could look at the house and see Rosalie (Chicken) Jacobs there. Clarine Cunningham Bergren was in town this summer visiting her mother. Annie Louie Walker Seacat and Lot have made a quick trip to Canada to see the spring bird migration.

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I'm back with this job again—temporarily! If you saw the last Bulletin you know of the biochemistry and nutrition department. August in the middle of some messy house cleaning the Martinsville-Henry County Area.

Alexandria, Virginia, after an interesting trip along Europe and the Bible Lands for two weeks, she said it was as beautiful as she had expected it to be.

First of all, Kudos to Jean Brumsey Biscoe for her jobs well done! Not only has she kept us up to date on each other, but she had superb success with the 1967-68 Alumnae Fund. Congratulations, too, to the class of '48 for the wonderful increase in contributions!

Please note the following address changes:

- Sara Frances Derieux and Sam were there in April. They were in Bodie, Bodie, California, where they made a trip to New England.

- Jean Wallis and her cousin had a nice trip to New England, Cape Cod, Boston, etc. Jack, Johnny and I made almost the same trip in August. Cape Cod is just as pretty as the postcards that you send home.

- Frances Anelle Beale Goode and family camped in New York State this summer and they especially enjoyed the beautiful Lake Country.

- Betty took the U of R Alumni tour to Copenhagen. She also received a graduation announcement from Bobby Rock Hardy's oldest daughter.

- Hannah Barlow Bain and Jack are the grand parents of a daughter, Robin Barlow, born September 18th.

Mary Cross Marshall wrote news of Jo Hoover Pitman, who incidentally has a new baby! Boo Biscoe's dog has moved nearby and the two have gotten together.

As I take over as your class secretary for the coming year, I am hampered by having absolutely no information on group leaders or lists of class members. Whoever was to be the class secretary for the third and fourth years simply never materialized. Randy, Ann Ellis, and I continued on past her original two years for some time. Thanks so much, Randy, for doing such a great job.

Randy wrote Mary Ann Petticord Williams that her four girls would be gone all summer. One girl was going to Europe and the other to a tennis camp. She and Dick were going to stay home and enjoy their lovely new tennis court.

Mary Ann, Bow, and their children took a family trip to Canada. They then, spent the month of August at Virginia Beach. Mary Ann's daughter, Pam, is at College of William and Mary, where she is president of the student body. Mary Ann as usual is busy with many civic jobs. She is also acting as a liaison between the college and the community. She has especially enjoyed the extracurricular activities, including the art show there. Mary says she is an "amateur artist" these days and plans to continue lessons this fall after her girl gets back. She and her parents were among the first to see the art show.

From Jean Brumsey Biscoe came word that Betty Hickerson Butterworth had undergone surgery and the administration said that she is fine now, Betty. Faye Hines Kilpatrick and Bob had planned a visit to Virginia Beach with the Biscopes, but the trip had to be cancelled because of a last minute announcement of Bob's. However, they expected to get to Richmond to take Pat to the University of Richmond.

Pat Adams Woodhead wrote a wonderful letter describing "Foxhead," the home that she and Bob have recently purchased. They (we help out, too) have "finished the interior from studs to crown molding with dentil!" Pat explains that the house in itself is old, being built in the Georgian colonial style with columns, but was built unfinished by the previous owner. Her contribution, besides planning the interior, was taking on the carpentry, building all the doors and trim, sanding and then painting the interior. Pat says it took all of her time for five months, but was a gratifying experience. She has one piece of advice for anyone considering adding-on, etc. "Don't hesitate to do part of it yourself. Please send a note to the scrapbook, Pat! Shawn (Pat's 14 year old daughter) is an avid tennis player and her son Bobby (8) is a would-be carpenter.

I had lunch the other day with Monty Elliott Owby who said that Russell was busy with her four children and the new house she and Willey are building in Lynchburg. Monty had seen Sarah Bishop Wiltbourne whose oldest daughter Sally is a sophomore at William and Mary. Sally was a member of the 1968 class of Pi Kappa Alpha in Richmond.

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- Betty took the U of R Alumni tour to Copenhagen. She also received a graduation announcement from Bobby Rock Hardy's oldest daughter.

- Hannah Barlow Bain and Jack are the grand parents of a daughter, Robin Barlow, born September 18th.
Mrs. R. M. Martin
(Jean Tinsley)
7709 Brookside Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

We welcome back to Richmond Doris Lee and her family. They and her family have moved here from New Jersey and their new address is 9205 Venetian Way, Richmond. Doris Lee's husband is executive director of the office of Virginia. They hope this will be their last move for a long time for their son, Tripp, started the seventh grade this year and doesn't want to change schools again. One of the members of our class, Alice Lynch, made the headlines in the local newspapers this summer as a delegate from the 3rd District of Virginia to the Republican Convention in Miami, Florida. She has recently been appointed chairman of the Board of Housing and Hygiene, city of Richmond.

Joyce Betts Pierce was in Florida this summer with her family. She is a group leader in the Richmond chapter of TOPS to its convention in Miami. This spring, Gene Hart Joyner, and Elizabeth McCrady from Harrisonburg and Roanoke. We're proud of you, everyone.

The Hookers had a very quiet summer with two boys away at camp and another in summer school. Elizabeth spent all her time at home, shows. We were able to slip away for two weeks with the children in Canada at the Seignoir Club, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Right now I'm sewing name tapes for our oldest child who is going to Christchurch this year. Remember next year is our 50th reunion so let's start making plans.

'50 Mrs. R. M. Martin
(Howard Tinsley)
7709 Brookside Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

My dubious talent of tennis-playing pays off with the children this summer and it's wonderful to find her again. Skip, her husband, became an Industrial Hygienist for IBM this year. They are living at 606 Tawes Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40502 with their three children; Rick age 4, Libby 10, Julie age 8 and Keith age 6.

Libby Givens and I gave a coffee for the Richmond girls this spring and talked about reunion-to-come and the ways to pep up our newsletter. Many present felt they would like to see short write-ups on the class members so with this letter I will include three such short write-ups and will end each issue this way. If you like this let me know.


Mrs. M. M. Yagel
(Mary Yagel)
7708 Brookside Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Returning to the classroom this fall with their children will be Norma Steever Diss, teaching kindergarten in Chesterfield Coun­ty; Betty Munsey Spatz first grade teacher in Annandale, Va.; Suzanne Holt Bagley, fourth grade teacher at a private school in Kentucky. Also this summer Myron and I were the driving team trophies and my two sons swimming trophies, I was forced to add something to the family trophy case.

Bob Smith Kent of West­hampton alumnae and their mates to a delightful dinner party this summer, Sue Pets Holter, Pattie and I enjoyed this opportunity to catch up with our old friend Jackson Morledge. Anne now lives in Will­liamsburg where her husband is assistant to the President of Williamsburg, Inc., in charge of planning and expansion.

Also this summer Myron and I were the guests of Elizabeth McRae Dudley and husband on their lovely yacht at Newport, Elizabeth's florist business has grown by leaps and bounds. She is now doing flowers for weddings and other social events.

Karen Clark Hasler, who is about her summer visit from Cornelia Gates Dobyns, her freshman roommate. (Remember the Gates' twins?) Cornelio, the mother of two daughters, now lives in Arizona, and she and her husband have both logged many hours as airplane pilots. Helen adds that since the Hughes love aviation, they will have an educational TV sports program every Wednesday night.

Last issue we reported a new baby for Gina Herrink Coppock. Gina writes that she, her son Robert Ellis, who was born April 2, was adopted when three weeks old.

I'll be pinch-hitting for Paula while she and her family are in California. The cry of all group leaders is that YOU will not reply to their pleas for news. If you've forgotten your leader's address, make a note of mine and write soon.

Mrs. Charles Wright
(Sarah Barlow)
9510 Newhall Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

The big news with us is that all of our group leaders have had a surge this summer. The nine: Barbara Cawthorne Clarke, Charlotte Bab Edmonds, Isabel Sanford Ran­dol, Marian Lacy Mahon, Henri Dow Vinson, Jeannette Montgomery, Polly 28, Judy Gill White, newly elected president of the bowie, Md. teachers organization, was pre­sented in the Annual Fine Arts Festival of Bowie; and Frances Allen Schools who has husband on one of the hottest public relations gals in Richmond. Frances' latest coup is PR manager for the National Tobacco Festival and PR for the State's Lions' Con­vention. Frances is a terrific co­ntribution to the Richmond News Leader. For the class, I'd like to express our sympathy to Barbara, whose father died January 9.

My dubious talent of tennis-playing pays off with my first trophy this summer as women's champion at our neighborhood recreation association. My husband's driving team trophies and my two sons swimming trophies, I was forced to add something to the family trophy case.

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Mrs. Charles Wright
(Sarah Barlow)
9510 Newhall Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229
leader rightly deserves a rest. One of you will be asked to take her place.

If, by the time you receive this Bulletin, you do not see the name of the one that is your group leader; write me directly. There is space to give a complete listing of groups here. Once you have your leader, please don't feel that you must wait until you hear from her. Send her your news when it happens!

Nola Texley Breckenridge is the leader formerly served by Joyce Bell Cody. Nola's husband, Bob, returned safely returned from Vietnam in April. They remained in California until June so that (she) and the children (her seven year old son, twelve year old daughter) could complete the school year. They came to the East Coast in July and have been wonderful! She describes as truly marvelous. In Arlington they lived in an apartment until they could move into their house August 1st. The new address is 1506 South Twenty-second St., Arlington, Virginia 22202. The slow process of settling has been complicated by slow deliveries. Nola will not be teaching this year.

Kathleen Cooke O'Bier, another new group leader, was instrumental in getting these groups together. A delightful luncheon at Miller & Rhoads tea room in August: Eleanor Persons Hays, Marianne Shumate Jensen, Kathleenie and me. Marianne's five-month old daughter was the center of attention.

News has arrived on Hermina Hochman Kolchin. She is married to Leonard Kolchin (June 1967), who is an industrial engineer, a Georgia Tech graduate, working toward his masters degree at Ball State University. He is now with Westinghouse Electric Power Transformer Plant in Muncie, Indiana. They have a baby daughter, Kay Elizabeth, born July 1, 1968. Their address is 9942 Iron Road, Muncie, Indiana 47304. Hermina's last position was as a reading specialist for the U.S. Government in Pennsylvania, where she was a T.A. Coordinator.

Holiday hints: Send one of your cards with a sentence or two to your group leader. Let me know if you are sending one of your group cards to the group leader; write me directly. There is not much return mail, but there is a lot that can be read by the new Alumnae Secretary. You should call them directly if you need to talk to them.

I apologize for missing the last Bulletin. My 97 year old grandmother, who was spending the winter with me, died very suddenly at age 97. The family is now in a state of confusion when the news was due.

I had a nice card from Margery Moore Taylor, who was thrilled with her two weeks tour of the Hawaiian Islands, sponsored by the U of R Alumni. Her mother and daughter, Lucy, a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School, accompanied her. Mariah Chisholm Hasker has moved to Texas. Mariah is now an employee of Humble Oil Co. Their new address is 14914 Carolcrest Drive, Houston, Texas 77024. Mariah is a member of the League of Women Voters; a former member of the Local Fair Housing Council, Lulworth, Md.; and serves as president of the Baltimore chapter of Westminster College Alumnae, from which she had to resign due to their move. Bill and Mariah have three children, Terry (William Terrell), Peter Rolfe, and Martha Emes. Mariah requests that if any W. C. girls get down her way to please call:

Maritza Garrido McManus is living in Hidden Hills, California, with husband, Basil, and their three children, Mary Monica, Basil Jr., and Basil Andrew. Maritza received her M.D. from M.C.V. in 1959, and did postgraduate studies, specializing in pediatrics, at the University Medical Center in Los Angeles. She is now practicing pediatrics, and is a member of Footlighters, a women's social organization, which supports a child guidance clinic. Basil is specializing in anesthesiology.

Jean Riddle Migneault and Earle have been on the move again. Earle has finished his course work at Johns Hopkins University for his Ph.D. and they are now back in Homestead where (she) has just moved. Earle has his thesis to write. Their new address is 19 Wendell Drive, Hampton, Va. 23366. Jean worked as a computer programmer for N.A.S. until 1966. She is now a busy housewife, and the mother of a daughter, Monique Jean. Jean sent news that George and Grace Mason Evins have a son, David.

Jean Williams Lumsden and Ernie live at 306 Isabel Street, Greensboro, N. C. 27401. The children (June 19, 1967), who is an industrial engineer, a Georgia Tech graduate, specializing in anesthesia.

Ann Peery Frederick wrote that she was moving on July 1st six blocks away to 4108 Buckingham Road, Va. 23221. She was planning to spend most of her summer working on her new house and yard with Steve. It was a trip (to Tazewell and to Hungry Mother Park). She sent me a newspaper clipping of herself wearing long blue and white print culottes which she received on her birthday. It was sponsored by the Richmond Club. Ann served on the "Purpose, Planning and Staffing Committee" for Westminster alumnae this year which found our new alumnae secretary.

Julia Hubbard Nixon wrote that she had just finished commuting 7000 miles back and forth to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in order to earn the M.Ed. degree with a concentration in school librarianship (through the help of Sam Jr., 9). (Arden 6) and Juliana (5) and husband Sam. Julia and Sam are both now serving as elementary school librarians in schools. The children enjoy their work because they bring films, filmstrips, and books home to examine and use with children as guinea pigs.

Helen Mathes Causey wrote that she flew to Tampa, Florida in February to visit her parents. In April they took a trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. It was most enjoyable. She was able to recall and use her Spanish while down there which I'm sure I couldn't do. This summer they had their trip down on the Mississippi River. In June they were visited by Bev and Owen Shull who were in Richmond for Owen's MCV reunion. Helen helped Bev with his open house for his new market on Libbie Avenue. I must stop and see it my next trip to Richmond with its carpets, draperies, chandeliers, and gold shopping cart.

This has been a record year for me because I got letters from both my college roommates. Betty Brinkley Hayward wrote that her daughter, Jan, age 3½, was born. She and John have spent a lot of time working on their yard and fruit trees. Virginia Jones Miller and Bob went on Cruise Week sailing in the Bay with Helen Kinnett Peach and Bill. Virginia visited Ann Pope Kitchen and Roger and son, Keith, 4, while they were vacationing in their backyard. Virginia plans to be busy this fall as president of the local chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae Association. Dottie Stiffler is serving as vice-president.

This has been a busy summer for my family. Our new house was completed in August, 108 Homer Pent Drive, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401 in the heat of the summer. Trying to get the house settled, the children started in new schools and activities, and working as a mathematician at Dahlgren doesn't leave me with many spare moments. Our vacation this year was decreased by a long restful weekend in Pinehurst, N. C. which was very pleasant. If you're traveling by Fredericksburg, please call or visit.

Don't forget the Martha Bosworth Rice Memorial when you send in your contributions to the Alumnae Association. With the new Fine Arts Building opening we should be thinking about what we want to give in Mott's memory.
big halls. Carolyn is also busy making drapes, refinishing furniture and antiques. As this is being written they are both taking a night class at VCU in Speech with emphasis in English from Longwood. It consisted of a survey on all the public schools in Virginia, a survey of speech classes and the forensic activities. It is really more of a status quo study of the state. If it is accepted, I will be through on it by the end of this month. Here are several of you who were to receive your Masters Degree this summer. Please let me hear from you so that we may put it in the Bulletin.

\[58\] Miss Betty Blair Rhodes
1623 Nottoway Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23227

Susie Prillaman Wiltshire is now teaching full-time at St. Catherine's. She has completed the classical work for her master's degree from the University of Richmond, but still has her thesis to complete. Her husband, Charles, is now head of the language department at Collegiate School. Eugenia Borum spent two weeks this summer visiting Morocco, Spain and Portugal. Due to being sick a large part of the time, she especially appreciated the chance to sit down for a while in the cathedrals. 

Karen's sister kept up her busy pace even this summer. Most of her time was spent working on her P.H.D. in Music at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which is just in its beginning stages, will take quite a while to complete. Just before the University of Richmond opened this fall she took a short pleasure trip to Europe.

Emily Damerel King and Bob are finding out something about the responsibilities attached to owning a small town. While the remodeling needed in their home on Towa Road in Richmond has been pushed off for the necessities of making the place liveable, Bob has completed his residency at MCV. He is on the faculty in the Ophthalmology Department and has a small part-time practice.

Kay Owbyy received her Masters of Teaching Science from William and Mary this summer. Peggy Ware and her family took a month's vacation and drove across the United States this summer. They took the Als and visited relatives in Anchorage and drove back across Canada and down the east coast of the U. S. Patricia Stockeman Shiflett received her M. A. Ed. from Emory University. 4 year old Gregg and Lori Lynn who is almost 2 keep Peggy busy.

Shortly after returning Kathryn Smith Ford and her family moved to 5214 Devonshire Road, Richmond, 23225. Information has also come in that Virginia Hasbrouck has moved to Vermont. She can be reached by addressing mail c/o Department of Music, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. I am sure each class member would join me in expressing sincere sympathy to Mary Alice Revere Eastwood whose father drowned near his home in Gloucester in July.

\[59\] Mrs. Ralph Haga, Jr.
(Carolyn Nash)
Prospect, Virginia 23860

"Getting back into the swing of fall activities is pretty much an adjustment for mamas as well as children—no more sleeping late or casual morning coffeeing. It's back to hot breakfast, carpools, and club work." This from Gary Moore Barnes.

Some of us had extra special summers. Janice Dowdy Briggs and Ed have a new adopted son, Edward Burton Briggs III, who was born March 29 and moved to their home on June 18.

On June 18 Kevin Wayne Crews was born to Peggy Dulin Crews and Merrill. ("We think it's for Kerri") In September the family came to Culpeper to see both sets of grandparents, and stopped overnight in Richmond with Bev Eubank Evans, then returned a new job. Executive Director of the South Florida Hospital Council (a council of 45 hospitals in the Miami area) will move in October to 10220 S.W. 585th St. Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33143.

Jo Edwards Mierke and Eddie announce the arrival of their baby, Edward Mierke on June 29. Karen is especially proud of her brother and is usually too eager to help.

Pat MacDonald Allen and Dick have adopted baby Thomas. She was born while they were on vacation so they arrived back home to find her waiting. Her baby's name is tentative, but in with them on August 7. They are very happy and pleased and she is doing well.

Mark had his second birthday on July 19. Another nice "We've adopted a baby announcement came from the Haga's in Wyndham and Herb, telling of Christopher Martin Wyndham. Chris was born August 15. "This was unexpected and the opportuni ties were too good to pass up," told old about Chris by my doctor on Monday, August 20 and we got him the very next day, August 21, when he was 6 days old. We are quite unprepared but are beginning to settle."

B. J. Stamps Bryant and Dan have a new baby, son born July 8. B. J. literally has two mothers, as Beth, age 8, loves to take care of him. B. J. and the children have visited with her parents in Alexandria for a several week period. B. J. moved. They have bought a home on a ½-acre lot and love the spaciousness.

There are a host of new addresses. Here they are in alphabetical order:

Eileen Corde is living at 4803 Burtfield Drive, Richmond, Va. 23231.

Peggy Dulin Crews—listed above.

Mary Trew Biddlecomb Lindquist and B. J. have moved. They are now in a one block from their old address, to: 8815 Turnbull Ave., Richmond.

Emily Damerel King now at 114 Memorial Drive, New Castle, Delaware 19720.

Bruce returned from Viet Nam just in time for Thanksgiving last fall (1967) so Christmas was their housewarming. But the previous year, in January they moved to Delaware where Bruce is an advisor to the Delaware National Guard. He was been promoted to Major. Their daughter Lauri was first in her first grade class, with all A's. Frankie says, "She's a long way from Phi Beta Kappa, but at least it's a step in the right direction."

Robby, their 2-year-old, continues to be the sweetest little boy. Frankie says they are only a 4-hour drive from Richmond, and invites us all to come up.

Barbara Dulin Polis has a nice 3-bed-room, 2 bath home at 2309 Indiana Ave., Homestead A.F.B., Florida, 33030. "We sure like it here at Homestead. Charlie is one of two urologists at the hospital. I am thankful for his residence. More free hours at last! Chuck begins first grade Sept. 3 and Laurie is now in her terrible two's. House is very spacious—the yard is large, too, and much to Chuck's delight has 3 coconut trees. I have given up bowling for tennis. Joined the OWC tennis club—glad to be doing some exercise! On our trip to Virginia before arriving here. Also stayed a few days in Orlando with Peg and Robby. After she moved she went to Pennsylvania. At least she'll only be a 30-minute drive away—how about that? Kevin is a doll. I am going to spoil him to death.

Sue Lambotte and her family have
covered a lot of mileage on their bicycles. Each day they used a bicycle to go to their next destination. For instance, they would often cycle to the Potomac River, a beautiful and serene place where they would enjoy the tranquility of the water and watch the ducks swim past. The children were thrilled and happy, especially since they both had a T&A in May.

Nancy Kipps Huchey's summer "got off to a bad start when Mike came down with chickenpox a week before graduation from kindergarten. He recovered enough to go to graduation (it was quite an accomplishment), and diplomas of course that meant Jo Anne broke out two weeks later which greatly complicated Bible School for me. I was suprised of the Junior Dept. this year so I had to be there each day—that meant finding baby sitters each day. The children were well cared for and happy, especially since they both had a T&A in May."

Nancy Taylor Rowe and Jimmie have brought a bit of excitement into our lives. They have been busy fixing it up this summer, and are enjoying their "new" old home. Nancy is teaching third grade.

Margaret Rutherford Compton says the family spent the summer quietly in Bluefield—swimming, cooking out, and golfing. The children are well and happy, especially since they both had a T&A in May.

Julia Jett Shepherd is a new member of the Westhampton Jr. Woman's Club. She is secretary of the Richmond Democratic Women's Club. She and Bob also had a wonderful Nags Head vacation in August and had a glorious time.

I thoroughly enjoyed a long-distance call from Elizabeth Ramos Dunkm. She is very busy with her two little boys. David, who is entering the first grade, is a little reserved and is afraid of new places. nest Beth is on the National Board of Westhampton College Alumnae and keeps in close touch with W. C. She also works in the Craft Fair in the Town of Westhampton and in the Westhampton Jr. Woman's Club. Elizabeth and Beth are both good travelers. Beth is in the Bahamas for the month of August, visiting family and friends. The whole family traveled to California in August for a week to visit Bev's parents (with an overnight stay in Richmond to see Ruth Ann's Hill, Susie Prillaman Wiltshire, '58, and other friends). Following the visit, they drove to Lake Junaluska in N. C. where J. P. met them to enjoy a lovely summer in North Carolina. They spent a week at the craft fair in Asheville and the Indian Village in Cherokee, N. P. and Bev are still highly concerned about the social tension in the South. J. P. has become involved with an Office of Economic Opportunity program in a nearby ghetto and hopes to return as a volunteer teacher to teach literacy classes. This summer Bev was in charge of the Vacation Church School at their church for two weeks. Bev and her family were looking forward to four days in the Florida Keys, "just loafing and sightseeing," as the summer ended.

Their summer was also "filled with welcome news. Eileen is a middle school teacher in San Francisco. She is completing her one year at the Craft Fair in Asheville and has a position at a nearby school.

Bonnie Brown Floyd's summer was too rapid to mention everything. She and her family sailed in 3 groups of races, winning 2nd, 3rd, and 5th places. Two new members of the Campbell family are Lochinvar, an 8-year-old wire-haired fox terrier, and White Cloud, a large white pony with long brown spots.

The children are quite delighted with the growing menagerie! Eleanor continues to work two days a week at MCV, and says her household is ever so lively, especially with little Jenny who is so curious about what is in the bottom of a trash can.

Gary Moore Barnes says it's hard to believe that the Barnes family will actually have "stay put" for awhile! "David is in the first grade and will attend nursery school for 3-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. I will be working at the craft fair in Asheville. We are busy busy so there seems to be a feeling of permanence all of a sudden. Of course we thoroughly enjoyed our summer excursions and will..."
continue to look forward to an occasion where Tallahassee now has them. They are a pro football team—the Hawks—which helps to meet the needs of a football-mad town such as ours. One last jaunt for me was the trip to Amsterdam, Brussels, and London. The Vuciko family, made up of 3 other Quality County housewives for a wonderful two days of shopping and sightseeing. All the hubbub of the most baby-safe, and a lovely note on which to bid farewell to summer—we did have a ball!

I want to send out a real big thank you to all our wonderful group leaders. They are so faithful, and their work is what binds our class together.

They are so faithful, and their work is so well worth the time seeing otherwise secure and tiresome areas where rockets are assembled and lunar landing vehicles are presently being tested; it was especially fascinating to a small "space man." After that, they visited the Saturn V 10 times. Rotsky, who is the author of a recently published book, "An Introduction to Biochemistry," by Benjamin Press, which Jean says would make a great gift for a student interested in the field. It is a basic text in biochemistry and is now being sold on college campuses across the country. Jean class joins me in wishing the book much success.

I'm sure all of you remember Jean's sister-in-law, Julie Hollyfield Kosko, who was with us for 22 years. Jean reports that Julie has become an avid horse fan and attended a trainer's camp this summer at Wilson, N. C. The Kosko family's farm, which consists of 2 horses, a colt, 2 dogs and a cat. From Wake Forest, N. C. comes a "hello" to the class and news from Ethel Burton Lee. David is starting his third and final year of work towards a Master of Divinity degree at southeastern Seminary. His hopes is to continue toward a doctorate or more specialized clinical training in counseling. Ethel also studied last year, completing 2 years of a degree in Religious Education. This year however, she is working in the Seminary Library as head of a research desk. It is challenging and rewarding. The Lee children, Doug, 5½, and Mary Margaret, 3½, are attending the campus Child Care Center, which both enjoy, but know they would otherwise miss.

We heard from many southerners this time, among them Melissa Granger Mayo, who lives in Brunswick, Ga., N. C. She says that the Mayo family was promoted to a position in Quality Control in Owens-Illinois's new plant in Pittston, Pa. Their new address is 6 Sycamore Rd., Grandview Manor, Mountaintop, Pa. 18242. The Wiggineses are enjoying the change from flat Columbus, Ohio to the lovely foothills of the Pocono Mts., as the view from Mountaintop is spectacular. She enclosed a picture of the Ferebee children, Susan Lynn, who starts 1st grade this fall and David, 2. She tells me that this has been a good year and is already involved in this at Susan's new school. She wants to know if anyone is visiting. If so, let us know. The Ferebees are enjoying the change from flat Columbus, Ohio to the lovely foothills of the Pocono Mts., as the view from Mountaintop is spectacular. She enclosed a picture of the Ferebee children, Susan Lynn, who starts 1st grade this fall and David, 2. She tells me that this has been a good year and is already involved in this at Susan's new school. She wants to know if anyone is visiting. If so, let us know.

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At long last I heard from the Light family. This is always a welcome letter from the family. It tells of good news from so far away. The Ahlers family spent part of the summer at their 14-room Victorian house she purchased.

I received word recently that Joyce Birdsall is engaged to be married in Octob­er, to Thomas Joseph O'Toole, Jr., a senior field engineer for Republic Steel Corp., in Cleveland, Ohio. Birdie received an M.S. from the University of Maryland in May.

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especially the ride on the school bus. It makes me forget good-bye to the school and going on to another.

Betty Pritchett White writes: We have been living in Lexington, Ky., for the past year. Ray is teaching, practicing and doing research at the University of Kentucky. We have been living in an apartment, but have just bought a four-bedroom house on the outskirts of Lexington. I am still working on a Master's Degree—very slowly—three hours at a time. Michael Wood, our second child is two years old. Karen is four and goes to kindergarten this year.

Daphne Shepard has interesting news to share with us: We have spent a great deal of work in California. Baxter is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, and is now on the staff of the University of California. Petersburg Country Club's member guest is that John has received his second promotion of the summer at the Birmingham headquarters of the newly formed South Central Bell. We have bought a "Rustic Modern" tri-level home in a quiet location, with lots of room and swimming pool. We expect to move in around August 29. Our new address is 3237 Monte d'Oro Drive, Birmingham, Alabama 35216. As far as our new phone number, I believe it is 823-0007. I'd love to hear from anyone down this way.

Jennie Stokes Howe writes from Corpus Christi, Texas. She tells us that when Bob leaves for Viet Nam for a year and Glenn and I head back to Virginia. At present we are all enjoying fishing and swimming. The month since we arrived, Glenn has cut his first four teeth, so we've all been busy. We enjoyed seeing Lisa Clark and their two boys in Meridian, Miss. and are looking forward to starting a new life in Virginia. Our new address is 3237 Monte d'Oro Drive, Birmingham, Alabama 35216. As far as our new phone number, I believe it is 823-0007. I'd love to hear from anyone down this way.

Minna Wilson Hall writes from her new address at 312 Auburn Drive, Little Rock, AR 72205: We moved to Little Rock in July. Bill finished his residency in June and is now on the staff of the University of Arkansas Medical School in gastroenterology. I'm thoroughly enjoying our new home here, as well as our newest addition to the family. Our second son, Scott, was born on October 15th.

Judy VandraBoegh Carroll writes: Bob and I moved to Roanoke on April 1, 1968. We have a lovely new split level home in Penn Forest, Silver Spring, Maryland. We have enjoyed our neighbors so much. The children (Rebecca, 5 and Andrew, 2) have made so many new friends and have adjusted nicely to the move. Rebecca starts kindergarten next week and is really looking forward to "going to school." Bob opened the new ticket office at Lake Monticello. He has a lovely showroom of office furniture and also specializes in office supply. I've been busy decorating our new home and organizing our new lives here.

Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn writes: Please thank everyone who contributed to this, especially the people who really do appreciate it. (I don't have the final results yet but we did quite well I feel sure.) Those who helped did a tremendous job.

Please remind people to send things for the second year. I still do not have very much.

Suzanne DuPuy Black's new address is 1931 Denton Drive, Richmond, Va. 23235: We moved to Richmond, August 4th—looking forward to our new home and children. We have moved in with Gwynn Barefoot Raper for four days—and are we ever thankful for her! We have joined the club of happy mothers—a new challenge. Suzanne is starting an Episcopal mission here near Bon Air, and will begin holding services at the Bethesda of nearby St. Edward's Catholic Church. Her work is moving along well, and shows great possibilities of growth. I love being back in the country. In seeing old friends and knowing I'm near W. C.

Jean Stonestreet Mann writes of a busy summer: We started with Bible School for children and then a vacation at The Carolinian in the basement of nearby St. Elizabeth, our new home right on the ocean. Pete caught lots of blue fish which made us all happy. Right now we are involved in the Richmond Alumni Association which is acting as host for the convention. Russell, who will be the first of the family to graduate from high school, Elizabeth, who just turned two this summer, is talking my ears off. I'm getting ready to start work again. We are going to do a great deal of work with the Virginia Treatment Center this year.

Mary Ellen Deckelman writes: This summer the State provided the opportunity for us to attend The Chapel Hill Workshops for persons working in or with child caring institutions. That was great and was of particular interest to me since my graduate thesis had contained many references to this fine training program. It was one of the few of its kind sponsored by a school of social work in the country. I also met people from all over the U. S. and some from foreign countries.

Anne Coleman Jarrell writes happy news: In September Jim finishes at T. C. Williams and we are returning to Frederickburg. My father is very ill, and my husband will not be able to work. I have a job for now. My daughter has just arrived, and I will not be able to work. We're all excited and happy. Lisa Ashton, was born on January 3, 1968. She thinks his daughter is wonderful. He continues to work at Dunn and Bradshaw's, but plays golf, and I sometimes goes to the beach, etc. My mother visited with us for two weeks, we had as our house guest

Also, my parents visited us for a week, followed by Lee's brother for a week. All that time, I was in summer school—I'm taking some courses and planning to do some more. I'm teaching conversational English classes this summer for foreigners.

Lynne Stephenson Cox sounds busy and happy: "While I've been home, I've spent a great deal of time keeping things out of my house—nails, roly bugs and glass. Skip and I stay on the go with church couples and club activities, neighborhood parties and the Civil War. Mark off on the calendar the entertainment spots and restaurants on our list of "musts," but I may take forever to get there."

Douglas talks and runs from me at this stage of his development. I spend a great deal of time helping things out of his mouth—nails, roly bugs and glass. Skip and I stay on the go with church couples and club activities, neighborhood parties and the Civil War. Mark off on the calendar the entertainment spots and restaurants on our list of "musts," but I may take forever to get there.

Evelyn Spivey Drum writes: Our big news is that John has received his second promotion of the summer at the Birmingham headquarters of the newly formed South Central Bell. We have bought a "Rustic Modern" tri-level home in a quiet location, with lots of room and swimming pool. We expect to move in around August 29. Our new address is 3237 Monte d'Oro Drive, Birmingham, Alabama 35216. As far as our new phone number, I believe it is 823-0007. I'd love to hear from anyone down this way.

Jennie Stokes Howe writes from Corpus Christi, Texas. She tells us that when Bob leaves for Viet Nam for a year and Glenn and I head back to Virginia. At present we are all enjoying fishing and swimming. The month since we arrived, Glenn has cut his first four teeth, so we've all been busy. We enjoyed seeing Lisa Clark and their two boys in Meridian, Miss. and are looking forward to starting a new life in Virginia. Our new address is 3237 Monte d'Oro Drive, Birmingham, Alabama 35216. As far as our new phone number, I believe it is 823-0007. I'd love to hear from anyone down this way.

Minna Wilson Hall writes from her new address at 312 Auburn Drive, Little Rock, AR 72205: We moved to Little Rock in July. Bill finished his residency in June and is now on the staff of the University of Arkansas Medical School in gastroenterology. I'm thoroughly enjoying our new home here, as well as our newest addition to the family. Our second son, Scott, was born on October 15th.

Judy VandraBoegh Carroll writes: Bob and I moved to Roanoke on April 1, 1968. We have a lovely new split level home in Penn Forest, Silver Spring, Maryland. We have enjoyed our neighbors so much. The children (Rebecca, 5 and Andrew, 2) have made so many new friends and have adjusted nicely to the move. Rebecca starts kindergarten next week and is really looking forward to "going to school." Bob opened the new ticket office at Lake Monticello. He has a lovely showroom of office furniture and also specializes in office supply. I've been busy decorating our new home and organizing our new lives here.

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Summer brought moves to new homes for several of our class members. Anyce Dameron McCracken and her husband have moved into a house at 416 Seemore Rd. in Virginia Beach, Anyce is teaching elementary school again this year. They vacationed in New York City and visited Barbara Lamm Gregory and her husband and son (class of '61).

Sandra Swain Ward has moved back to Norfolk while Bill is serving in the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam. Sandra wrote: "He has been there since July 30. It is rather lonely but the boys keep time jumpier. Our only consolation is that Bill's service obligation will be fulfilled upon his return and he can set up his practice, probably in the Tidewater area." Their older son, Bill, was four in September and attends kindergarten. Mark was two in October. Sandra has also taken up golf.

Ruth Blankenson and husband George have moved to Norfolk for a few days in August and visited Julie Perkinson Crews. Parke will begin her internship at St. Francis Hospital in Miami this fall. Kitty says her teaching job stays interesting. She took two education courses this summer.

Julie Perkinson Crews wrote that she is teaching English at Churchland High School in Portsmouth and foresees many activities as a member of the Portsmouth Junior Women's Club and as chairman of the Health and Mental Health Division for the Shenandoah District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. The Paxtons enjoyed seeing Barbara Davies Brewer and Dick and their two children when they were visiting Barbara's parents in Staunton this summer. She is busy preparing to get ready for her brother Bob's wedding on September 7, and the new session of Sunday School which I'll teach. I'm sewing winter clothes for the 17-weeks who have outgrown everything—they grow faster than I can sew. I've just about recuperated from my gall bladder surgery—it takes longer to recover when your children are gone.

Tuckie Smart Paxton says her family is enjoying their new baby, Eleanor. Tuckie is serving as treasurer of the Staunton Junior Woman's Club and as chairman of the Department of Labor in Washington. She taught in Norfolk for four years and then in Middle­town, R. I. Her husband, Al, is a lieutenant and plans to continue his career here. Shirley says she is looking forward to the travelling, but hasn't adjusted to the idea of Al's being at sea so often. He recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise. Shirley and Al celebrated their first anniversary on June 18. Her address is 26 Phelps Rd., Ocean City, Md. 21849.

Anne Nunnally Nielsen and Nel announce the birth of their third son, Timothy Rives, in May. Anne was looking forward to moving back to Norfolk.

Marcia McMullin Cantrell and Bill moved near Ocean City, Md. in August. Bill's work will keep them there until the fall when Wilson gets out of the Air Force. Marsha Sullivan Waller and Tony announce the birth of their son, Scott, on February 27. The Wallers have moved to 7526 Republic Court in Alexandria. Tony is a systems design coordinator for the Department of Labor in Washington.

On August 24th, Margaret Brower became the bride of Dr. Hilton R. Almond. They will be in California during the com­ing year while he is doing his residency.

Bobbie Wilke writes that she spent most of her summer touring in Europe with members of the Ridgetop Recreation Association. She did manage to find time to travel and her travels included a visit with her twin sister and her family in her native South Caro­lina; The National Tennis School at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Illinois, and a visit to the University of Wisconsin at Madison; sailing and boating at Urbanna; and surfing at Virginia Beach. This fall Bobbie will be moving to Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania where she has accepted a position as Instructor of Physical Education at East Stroudsburg State College. Her new address is R. D. 5, Box 123A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

On August 28th, Kay Koontz Gillette wrote that she had a wonderful seven weeks in England, the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, and France. They were in Edinburgh, Paris, London, Italy, and Germany. They were going to meet Roy's sister in Naples, and Anne's sister who is in Germany. Kay and her husband, Bob, and their two children went to Roquebrune, France, and swam in the Mediterranean and enjoyed boat touring. Bob has been in Taiwan, but will soon be returning to the States. Barbara Cook Darling writes that she and Bill and their two children have moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. They have bought a new home and have already met many interesting new people.

Carolyn Anthony Powers retired from teaching in June. She and Bill had a busy summer playing tennis and golf, spending a week at the river, and another week in New York City. Emily Short Eady and her mother flew to Hawaii in July to meet Jack for 5½ days on his rest and relaxation leave from Vietnam. Jack will leave Vietnam the end of November and they will go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Susie McAfee Garrett and Jerry have been in Taiwan, but will soon be returning to the States. Barbara Cook Darling writes that she and Bill and their two children have moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. They have bought a new home and have already met many interesting new people.

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Kakki Elmer Rogers will be teaching the sixth grade at Watkins Elementary School in Chesterfield County.

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We are now entering our fifth year after graduation— it hardly seems possible. We will have a major class reunion the 3rd weekend in August in New Hampshire. The good idea to start dropping hints now to husbands and bosses that you would like to make a trip to New Hampshire next spring.

Donalene Rose Shively went to the birth of a daughter, Terri Rebecca, in May. Ann Blitch Siler had a little girl, Elizabeth Ann, born August 7.

Charlene Hines Forrester and Dick became the proud parents of another daughter, second of twins, last spring in Springfield, Ill. Their new address is 105 N. French St., Pearisburg, Va. 24134.

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a teacher to a student. She entered the University of Virginia to work on a M.A.T. degree in English. I am sorry to lose Rosemary as a group leader, but wish her much success. During the summer, she worked as a telephone operator.

Pam Adams visited Cape Cod for two weeks during the summer. I recall she took a three week tour of Europe as a chaperone for a group of students from Henrico High School. She, too, will become a student again as she will enter Radcliffe College in the fall. Barbara Horton German and her husband made a visit on their vacation.

Brenda Netherood Gibral was elected secretary of the Richmond College of the Westhampton College Alumnae. She and her husband were visiting her Aunt Esther were to visit them in July, and look forward to fresh vegetables during the coming and going of Army life. She had been transferred to Alexandria, Virginia, with the C & P Telephone Company.

Phyllis Grasty Bristow and Decker are in Schemunda, New York, where General Electric has transferred Decker.

Millie Bradshaw Brown, Larry and Angie vacated their apartment at Larry's home in Boston, and had a marvelous true.

Carolyn Owen has been in summer school at the University of Virginia, working on her Master's degree. In September, she returned to teaching at Midlothan High School.

Janet Renisha Carganigh and Bob are now in Durham, North Carolina, where Bob is working at Duke University Hospital. Janet is trying to complete her thesis. She has an apartment but no job. Lois, don't forget to look up Harriet and Janice.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Joann Dew Flanagan told me that she will be teaching in the fall. They live at 4131 D Townhouse Road, Richmond, Va. Another new address comes from Joann Jameson, who has just finished her two year appointment to Dalton, Georgia, with the U. S.-2 Homeland Security Administration. Now after spending part of the summer in Europe, Carolyn plans to attend Southwestern Seminary in January.

Betty Byrd Gunn Mays and Danny are in Roanoke, where Betty is teaching third grade at the Roxannoke County Elementary School. Ann Roberts left the teaching world to become a computer programmer for the state department, located in Richmond. Jane Thurman Anderson and Doug are living in Louisville, Ky., where Doug is attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Carrie Ryoel received her B.S. degree from Florida State, and has been counseling students at John Tyler Community College this past year. She and Ann is going back to work on her Social Security Administration in Richmond.

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Congratulations to Genie Henderson, who is expected to Bill and Joan is leaving, in September, to drive across the U. S. to live and work in San Francisco. She has an apartment but no job. Lois, don't forget to look up Harriet and Janice.

Best wishes to Barbara Ruscus who was promoted from staff associate to field engineer for the telephone company. Barbara is leaving a month in May for spending a few days in Puerto Rico.

One of our northern friends, Martha Colton, reports that Nancy Rowland and Alvin (66) are living in Hills, Montana. Alvin is a lieutenant in the Air Force, and Nancy is working in the psychology lab at the hospital. They are living at 718 9th Avenue, South, Great Falls, Montana 59401. Martha will soon complete her term as Washington Alumnae recording secretary.

Martha has been working for the Rockefeller campaign, and this fall she plans to work for someone who is running for the senate and substitute in the elementary grades.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Harriet Mann Tomlinson on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Annabel Mann, and to Julia.
Trent Elliott on the death of her brother, Robert, and all think of them and remember them in our prayers.

1967 Miss Suzanne Ivey 327 Wedgeport Avenue Richmond, Virginia 23228

Anne Vaughan will be married on December 21, 1968 to Jimmy Moore who will be on leave from Princeton. Anne plans to continue teaching until December when she and Jimmy will move to Canada for two years while Jimmy is working toward making their home in Richmond. Congrats and Best Wishes from '67!

Betty Newman Lea journeyed to Tokyo this summer where she met Jerry Lea whom he was on two weeks leave. She wrote that the weeks, though enjoyable, ended all too soon. The honeymoon was beginning to get the hang of chopsticks, too! Betty back in Boydon now and has resumed teaching sixth grade.

July 13th was the wedding day for Pat Shands and Karl Neidhardt. The Neidharts will be living in Auburn, Alabama where Carl attends grad school in biology at the University. Address: 91 Locust Circle, Apt. 1, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

Another July wedding was that of Janine Kaltenhauser who married John Tipton and took her name in Raynham, Massachusetts on July 6. After honeymooning at Cape Cod and Nantucket Island, J. and J. lived for six weeks in Paris, France. They now live on the Ohio River while Justin works for Dupont. Another move is scheduled in November, however, as Justin will go to Newport, Rhode Island to attend Navy Officer Candidate School.

August 3rd saw two Pats at the altar. Pat Edgerton was married to a N. C. State Pleet. Chapel was in Norfolk to Charles George Ryan. Pat will be leaving her Lawrenceville teaching job and moving to Norfolk where “Chuck” is in Naval Intelligence. Best wishes to both of you all from '67!

Moving westward to St. Louis, we found Pat Brown being married to Bobby Bayless (UR ‘66). Pat and Bobby are now living in Richmond where Pat teaches English (received Master’s from Ohio in June). At St. Louis, Bobby had been a second year coaching at Thomas Jefferson. Address: 3228 Stuart Avenue.

Nancy Ussery, after writing the news for the last issue, I received a note which read, “Mr. and Mrs. William R. Graf (Sydney Williams) announce the birth of a daughter Elizabeth Marie on May 28, 1968.” Sydney wrote “I don’t know if she’s the first (in the class), but I’ll bet she’s the biggest for a little girl—8 lbs. 13 ozs.” Congratulations to you on the new arrival. Sydney and Billy have recently moved to Goochland, but as yet I have no address. To my knowledge this is the first girl born after February 1, to a class member. Please notify me if you know of another as our baby cup will be presented at our reunion.

Pat Clough, while on a two months trip in Europe, she had the opportunity to tour around on a little VW and visit all her relatives.

The card—in this very minute—one from Betsy Dillard letting us know that she has returned to the campus of Florida State where she is a graduate candidate in English and teaching freshman composition. If all goes well, she’ll receive her Master’s in English in June. During the summer she was visiting family in North Carolina.

Carol Copley Axford. Unless changed again, Jean wrote that a more permanent address would be that of her parents—c/o Mrs. C. L. Clodfelter, 4 Wentworth Place, Hampton, Virginia. I trust Jim and Jean will say hello for us to Jackie Lassiter Wilkins and Danny who are in Germany.

I ran into Pat Ferguson at a wedding this summer. She was an esthetician at the Federal Reserve here in Richmond. Julie Allen is still in Richmond and has begun her second year at Douglas Freeman teaching biology.

Pat Callis has begun a year of teaching Spanish here in Richmond at Thomas Jefferson High School. She attended Richmond Professional Institute last year.

Martha Ann Wholey has changed her address since Janine’s departure in July. Wholey, who continues to slave away at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, now lives at 4904 Sulky Dr., Apt. 201 in Richmond.

Mary Clodfelter Gulick, husband Jim, and son David are in Germany. They were to have moved during the summer after spending some time visiting relatives in Virginia and West Virginia. The address in Germany is 59th Ordnance Detachment, Pirmasens, Germany, APO 09189. Since they are never sure when that address might change again, Jean wrote that a more permanent address would be that of her parents—c/o Mrs. C. L. Clodfelter, 4 Wentworth Place, Hampton, Virginia. I trust Jim and Jean will say hello for us to Jackie Lassiter Wilkins and Danny who are in Germany.

In mid-July that they were then living in a town “much smaller than Jarratt” where the cows wandered lazily down the main street of the town. Jackie and Dan for this summer. Ann Parkinson Rice and husband Eddie Paul several times. Jackie’s address: 2nd BN, 83rd Artillery, APO New York 09053. Jackie sent an address correction for Carol Copley Axford. Unless changed again since July, that address is: Quarters R-2, U.S. Naval Station, Key West, Florida 33040.

Jackie also sent word of Jane Rector Soukup. Jane lives in Massachusetts where husband Mike worked as research assistant at the Marine Biology Department entering graduate school at the University of Massachusetts this fall.

Ann has left the Life Insurance Company of Virginia to teach math at Elkhart School in Chesterfield County.

Have no particulars from Ree Cross except that she did become the Mrs. Gary Barnes in August.

Pat Kursch and I have returned to Brookland Jr. High School for the second year, having both shifted from the eighth grade to the ninth—Pat in Physical Education, and me in the History Department.

I ran into Alvin from the Department of Civil Defense in Washington, Virginia. My days were spent in glamorous pursuits in metropolitan Jarratt—cooking, moving,

11 has been set as the date for her marriage to Dick Bryan, a third year student at UNC.

You remember Michele Kipps Oliver who left for North Carolina, where she has worked all year as research assistant to the Dean of the Library School, she and Terry kept in touch, Terry’s address: Apt. C’ J. D. University, VA. Department.

New address for Robbie Robinson—319 E. 90th St., 5 D, New York, N. Y. 10028. Pat and I sent her several cards. She and Robbie had. Both continue to make money hand over fist. Robbie ran into Ellen Sanderson in New York. Ellen, you remember, began with us, but accelerated and finished with ‘66.

Joan Ockler Cooker wrote in June that she had completed her second year in town and wanted to get a job for the summer. She also wrote that Lois Helm­bold was to get her Master’s in history from Fordham University. Joan will be moving to Richmond during the summer.

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Mia Margaret Anne Byrn
12 Briar Patch Place
Newport News, Virginia 23606

Congratulations are in order for the newest graduates of the class of '68. Kate Barham, Nancy Blake, Noel Butler, Pam Foan, Barbara Harper Green, Susan Gaskill, Jane Holland, Linda Mays, Vickie Owens, Susan Stieck Palmer, Margie Romm, Nancy Keith Rosenberger, Daylon Sedar, Elizabeth Sneed, Elizabeth Turner, Karen Berndson Usry and Judy White tossed their tassels in August.

Wedding bells pealed all summer long! Those of us who did not walk down the aisle were busy dashing about to attend and participate in the happy events.

Five days after graduation Carolyn Tucker married Daniel M. McCormack (RC '67). They live in Augusta, Georgia.

Collete Fields became Mrs. Charles Davidson early in June. Collete is teaching French at C. T. Williams High School in Alexandria. Husband, Charlie, is working in Washington on the staff of John Dow, the senator from New York. Their new address is 2402 Meridian Drive, Apt. 102, Alexandria, Virginia 22303.

Judy Greenberg is now Mrs. William B. Lissner. She is teaching in Madison County and is living at 10-6 Copley Hill Apartments, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Betsy K. Cross—now Mrs. Charles Robert White—is living in Ashland and the puts to use all that chemistry in the Metalurgy Research Division of Reynolds Metal Company in Richmond.

Mrs. Grover Cousins Robinson III—that's Betsy Welsh—teaches sixth grade at Ginter Park Elementary School. Her new address is 3912 Delmont Street, Apartment #1, Laburnum Manor, Richmond, Virginia.

Jackie Christian was also married in June. She and husband, Lt. James L. Pendland, are living at Quantico, Virginia where Jackie is in the Women's Marine Corps.

Shelby Murray is now Mrs. Dennis M. Shand; she is teaching fifth grade at St. Benedict's Parochial School in Richmond.

Ginny Griffin has married William Bryce. She teaches math at Varina High School in Henrico County where her husband attends the Medical College of Virginia.

Bev Cook and her new husband, Wilbur B. Boynor, Jr. are living in Indianapolis, Indiana. Bill is an instructor in the Army Finance School there and Bev is with a small C.P.A. firm. Their address is 4208 Rue Le Mans, Apt. 5-A Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jay Hart became Mrs. Richard E. Carter in July. Rick attends T. C. Williams High School and Jay is working at Thalhimer's as an executive trainer. They live at 414 Apartment Townhouse Road, Apt. R Richmond, Virginia.

Janet Overstreet is now Mrs. Gilbert W. Godfrey. She is presently teaching third grade at Yates Elementary School in Newport News, Virginia.

Jeanette Elgert is now Mrs. Robert McCormick, Jr. She is living in Quantico, Virginia and is teaching seventh grade social studies at Fairfax Junior High School in Henrico County.

The new Mrs. Robert Faulkner—Barbara Lee Johnson—is teaching English at Albemarle High School in Charlottesville. Her new address is 612 Rugby Road Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.

In August, Susan Blake married William Evan Thomas. Now Susan is a Latin teacher at Madison County High School in Madison, Virginia.

Patsy Martin is the new Mrs. John Y. Todd III. She is teaching algebra at Roland Grise Junior High School in Wilmington, North Carolina. Her address is Box 191, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Mrs. Randolph K. Harper—Phyllis Bulbard—and husband live in Richmond. Reggie Randolph completes his last year at U of R.

Karla Brownmiller—now Mrs. Lance A. Morrell—works for the Army Electronics Command while Lance attends Washington School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. They are living at Culbert Manor Apartments, Apt. D-4, Wilmington, New Jersey.

Bonnie Bowman has married Robert M. Nelson, Jr. and they have moved to California. Husband Bonnie is in his second year at Stanford working towards a Ph.D.

Lynn Werth and her husband, Bob Montgomery, are also living in California.

Judy Holmes is now the wife of Stephen D. Southall. She is working for Life Insurance Company of Virginia and they are living in Richmond.

School days are far from over for a large percent of the class of '68. In addition to the married ones already mentioned, many now make lesson plans, grade papers, and discipline children.

Ann Bouchart is teaching third grade at Dumbarton Elementary School in Richmond. At Virginia Military Institute, she has a second grade class. A new Latin teacher, Amy McVor is at H. L. Ferguson High School in Newport News.

Jo Keller Sieverdes heads a sixth grade class at St. Benedict's School in Richmond. Pat Diggs is teaching eighth grade English at George Wythe High School in Richmond.

At Mechanicsville Elementary School, Nancy Hicks has charge of a second grade class. Also, Ellen Kerns is in Lyonsville, Maryland where she teaches first grade. Heppert Hock has a fifth grade class at Oak Grove School in Richmond.

In Chesterfield County, Sue Chapman teaches a second grade at Curtis Elementary School. Edie Freudendorf is in Columbus, Georgia where she is a second grade teacher for one but three schools.

And out in the working world among the sixty-eighters now classed as nineteen-towners are...

Linda Davis, who is the new Director of Religious Education at First Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia, Karen Berndston Usry is presently in training for a banking career and retailing job with Sears and Roebuck Company. Gay Mason is employed by the city of Petersburg as a social worker for the Department of Welfare. Cheryl Bily and Mary Barbara Johnson are in training as claims representatives for the Social Security Administration. In Danville, Virginia, Pam Gordon acts as a caseworker for the Social Service Bureau. Rebecca Darden is employed by Systems Engineering Corporation as a computer programmer. She is living in Richmond with Pat Temple, who is teaching tenth grade English at Highland Springs High School. Their address is 4108 Townhouse Road, Apt. F, Richmond, Virginia. Carty Richards is working for National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Carty is in training as a computer programmer. She is living in Richmond with Pat Temple, who is teaching tenth grade English at Highland Springs High School. Their address is 4108 Townhouse Road, Apt. F, Richmond, Virginia. Carty Richards is working for National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Lynne Martin and Judy Woodall are working at Virginia Beach. (302 28th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia). Judy Parrish is a mathematician in the programming division of the Army Map Service. In Richmond, Loretta Birkhead is working at the Medical School of the University of Virginia. Carty Richards is employed by the Aetna Insurance Company in Richmond. Natalia Walker and Kerry Ward work for the Washington National...
Insurance Company. Nat's address (she lives with Jo Ann Gill) is 649G Hamp­shire Place Apts., 603 Westover Hills Boule­vard, Richmond, Virginia. Kerry is sta­tioned in Philadelphia. (Omega Courts, Apt. C2, 426 S. Springfield Road, Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania). Phyllis Andrews is living at home and is working for the Prince George County Welfare Department. Ann Caraker is associated with WAVY-TV channel 10 in Portsmouth, Virginia. She reports the 12:00 news; her picture is to appear on billboards in Tidewater! Ann Ball is now a reporter for the Richmond News Leader. She covers our class weddings and engagement announcements—it was a busy summer!

A number of classmates are now burn­ing the midnight oil in graduate schools. Carolyn Edmonds is studying molecular biology on a fellowship at Purdue University. She rooms with Beryl Whitten who aims for a masters in Spanish. Also at Pur­due are Robbie Ann Shreve and roommate, Shari Saunders, who are seeking masters in English and Spanish respectively. Ann Woodson attends the School of Physical Therapy at the Medical College of Virginia as a dorm student! Frances Mann is studying clinical psychology at the University of Tennessee. Mary Gearing and roommate, Linda Miller, are at the University of Virginia doing graduate work towards masters of arts in teaching. Their new address is 1800 Jefferson Park Avenue, Apt. 84, Char­lottesville, Virginia. Cookie Hoffer is also there in the Graduate School of Education. Christina Dunn is doing graduate work in library science at the University of North Carolina. And Jean Scott is now at Harvard on that fabulous scholarship. Her address is Graduate Center 338 6 Ash Street Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. Leona Chase started in June at the U of R on a full graduate fellowship in political science. At the University of Illinois, Lindsey Peters has begun graduate study in organ. Becky Allgood is living at home and plans to take a few graduate courses in English at the College of William and Mary. Ann Spivey is at the University of Delaware seeking a masters in mathematics. Charlotte Coburn is at the University of Tübingen, in Ger­many working on a year masters program under the auspices of Tufts University in Massachusetts. Mary 'Mac' Beck is work­ing in the East Asian Library at the Uni­versity of Rochester. She takes a few courses in Chinese and reports she can count to ten and recognize Mao's picture!

Tidbits: Ellen Shuler spent the summer in Europe and found it all fantastic. Martha Ruebush and Ginny Compton also enjoyed the summer in Europe. Ann Thompson is now living in Ireland. Her address is 6 Daly's Park, Altngeluin, Londonderry, Ireland. Sharon Staggs McKinley and her husband, Drew, are now living in Phila-delphia where both are social workers. Katherine Henley Bennett and husband are living in Richmond. She is teaching ninth grade math at Tucker High School. Mrs. Lena Whitt traveled in Europe in August and she was in Hungary at the time of the Russian occupation. She is now teaching English at Mosby Junior High School. Jane Holland has joined her 2nd lieutenant hus­band at Fort Knox. She is teaching pol­itical science and history there. Pam Rahn Singhass (Mrs. Parston Grant) now lives in Maryland. The address is 3507 Beagle Lane T-3 Randallstown, Maryland.
NEW HOME FOR THE ARTS
continued from page 5

the multitudes of details necessary for the proper working of such complex machinery. The Century lighting equipment is controlled from an impressive console in a booth in the balcony. Telephones and headsets link all areas of the theater complex—flying, backstage, catwalks, dressing rooms, makeup rooms, and even mid-auditorium for instantaneous communication!

In fact, probably the most impressive part of the building for the amateur is this main light and sound control booth, located high in the back of the auditorium, above and behind the balcony. Here is the giant console which controls the complex system of lighting throughout the house. It represents the latest development in remote-control dimming. So speaks Mr. William Lockey, of the University's drama staff.

Mr. Lockey, the same technician who has accomplished such remarkable feats of lighting and sound in the old Quonset Hut Theater, is ecstatic on the subject of lighting and sound in the new building. "Just lock me in that booth and bring me a few meals every day," he says, "and I'll live there happily ever after." Lockey, along with his co-directors and teaching colleagues Alton Williams and Jack Welsh, assert that this is the most advanced and beautiful system they have ever seen. As evidence, they demonstrate a pre-set card system, which can change the reading of thirty different dimmers at the flick of a wrist; thus, subtle changes of lighting can be worked out and set in advance, then operated like a computer during the show. Again, the elaborate intercom system between all parts of the theater permits even further refinements.

Also within this booth (fully air-conditioned along with the rest of the building) will be the movie projector, presently being tested by Prof. Wilford Skinner, chairman of the University's foreign film series. With the installation of the projection equipment, other film series will proliferate.

Finally, in the sound booth is found an Ampex stereo tape recorder, and turntable. Sound can be amplified from many different sources in the theater. Alton Williams, with obvious pride, tells how sound can be projected from one part of the stage, in sequence, to another part: "It is possible," he says, "to create the sound of a train moving across the stage." The possibilities for experimentation and for special effects are unlimited with this equipment.

Sound! That has probably been the keyword in the planning, designing, and building of this great theater. Acoustics throughout the building have been the work of Bolt, Beranek, and Newman of Cambridge, Massachusetts, one of the top acoustical firms in the world. Their engineers have thoroughly exploited the possibilities of sound, from the smallest detail in the piano practice rooms (for example, no wall is perfectly flat from corner to corner) to the grandest effects in the theater.

Acoustics in the theater are controlled partly by four huge curtains, two visible on the sides of the auditorium, and two hidden above the open or false ceiling. These curtains are electrically controlled for a minimum or maximum of reverberating time (what is suitable for Prof. Erb's choir would be disastrous for Prof. Williams's actors). Above the open grid work which forms the ceiling is an amazing system of sound baffles, curtains, catwalks, and lights.

All this adds up to a most adaptable theater, one which will be equally suitable for a single speaker, a piano recital, a panel discussion, a string ensemble, a full orchestra, a dramatic presentation, or a musical comedy. With each new production, the ingenuity of artist, musician, director, and technician can be used to the fullest in exploiting the remarkable resources of this building.

Such a non-technical bird's-eye view of the University's new center for the fine arts must fail to do it justice. The technical virtuosity must be seen to be appreciated. And a display case empty is impressive but hardly so exciting as a full one. Alumni will get their chance to explore the new building—and, more important, to watch it being used—during the Fine Arts Festival, November 1-8. Here for the first time in their history, drama, music and art departments will combine efforts, and the result should be one of the most significant advances in the University's history.
PROF REMEMBERS WHEN continued from page 7
for several seasons. Someone, the summer before, had constructed a new set. That set, plus a Rube Goldbergish light control system and a few battered Kleig lights, were the inheritance we started from scratch.

That first season gave the young director a rare opportunity. On campus were three sets of twins. Such a coincidence couldn’t be overlooked, so “Comedy Of Errors” was put into production in the Greek Theater and the Kings (Philip & the late James, ’38) and Millers (Elmer & Edward) put up “Herrerrons” (Brooks & Williams ’38), gave the Shakespearean romp just the confusing touch needed.

Thinking back, it is amazing the shows we were able to stage in that old Playhouse. One of the heaviest was “High Tor,” in which we created the illusion of a trap rock quarry, complete with scoop shovel, and a real onc with a hammerhead. Henry Hudson to heist up Salvatore Casale, ’41 and Alex Sternberg, ’42. By the time of this production, we had the stage quite well equipped, with a grid pieced together from timbers salvaged from the old Red Cross building (Westhampton gym), and enough lighting to make effective stage illusion. We were a happy bunch of students even though the building was freezing in winter, the tin roof made a terrible din during rainstorms, and the bats darted in and out of the spot beams. The Playhouse at that time was campus center, adjacent to the student shop, and housing all publications offices. Mark, a Collegian staff member has corrected proof while wielding a paint brush.

The Playhouse came to an end with the Great Fire, November 20, 1950. On that night, while the fire department searched for the fire plug hidden inside a decorative kiosk not ten feet from the building, students staged a rally that equalled the bonfire celebration that precedes the William and Mary game.

With the passing of the Playhouse, some tears were shed. The building, surely an eye-sore, located where the library now stands, had outlived its usefulness. It was built as a recreation center when the campus was a picnic area at the end of the earline, beside Green’s Pond. It had been used as an auditorium for convocation, science building and, during World War I, as part of the hospital complex when our campus became a general army hospital. But to those who worked there, it will remain a shrine.

Era two was the nomadic “arena theater.” Without a building we had to improvise so we turned to staging shows “in the round.” We eventually settled in the big Keller Hall room. It took a bit of doing but those who remember working with the audience sitting ringside also remember the infectious response. Our first big show in this media was “John Loves Mary,” and because “arena” production was new to the area, the five-performance run drew not only campus but city interest. The room was used in various forms. For “Night Must Fall” (directed by William Maner, ’44) the big theater was divided in two, and the audience sat horseshoe. Here again it was intimate staging but actually the studio theater offered more challenge than simply trying to mount a play on the small stage. We stuck our teeth into some mighty heady scripts, adding our prestige to the local theatrical scene.

The Quonset was purchased with some of the fire insurance money from the old Playhouse as soon as the war as material became available. The original 30 feet by 60 feet unit was designed to continue arena staging. Our first show was the wild farce, “See How They Run,” a complicated scramble that needed five doors. They weren’t available so they were improvised. Author Philip King couldn’t have imagined how we staged his show! But it was fun—and a new era had begun.

We built platforms for the center-staged “Madwoman of Chaillot,” and then in the evolution we moved these platforms to one end of the room for a set, complete with temporary everything. But it worked, and for “Lady’s Not For Burning” the show was mounted on a full set, built right against the rear door, left open to allow players to make cross-overs.

That little 19-foot stage knew no limits. If we needed more room, we came out into the audience or went toward the rear wall, which had been extended 20 feet for work and storage space. We could always adjust to form; the big problem was to get the actors on and off stage. Designer Bill Lockey often had to measure an actor’s girth to determine the inches available for an entrance. Our multiple set “Dark Of The Moon” holds the set-change record—nine sets, with 25 actors working in the postage stamp area. The show went off without a hobble, a hectic marvel—and a great theater experience.

No one who worked the small stage ever questioned the effectiveness of the intimate situation. Problems, surely, but they were overcome and the maximum audience of 150 became a part of the play. A show had to be good down to the subtlest bit of business. Staged vocal projection wasn’t needed—this will be one of our big problems in the new theater.

The Quonset became known city-wide and for our musicals, especially, we turned away people most every night. The intimate muscle stage began with “Once Upon A Mattress,” then came a brilliant production of “Stop The World. I Want To Get Off” (William Lockey Jr., ’44, directing), and last season “Three Penny Opera” (John Welsh, ’60, directing). On the final night of “Stop The World ....” 168 crowded inside, standees arched against the curving side walls (try that for comfort)—and outside clumps of folks peered in through the windows.

We had worked musicals before, “Good News” in the Greek Theater, and “Plain and Fancy,” arena style in the Westhampton gym (not to forget the old Rigamaroles and Players Revues staged in the Playhouse), but the small off-Broadway type of musicals adapted well to the wee Quonset stage.

Another theater form has proven quite successful, the staging of poetic works that have been adapted to the stage. The first of these was Benet’s “John Brown’s Body,” then, “The World of Carl Sandburg” and Dylan Thomas’ “Under Milkwood,” staged in Dennis Auditorium, as was the provocative religious commentary, “Between Two Thieves.”

So we take our giant step now into our new theater, opening with a production of Oliver’s “Fiddler,” selected because it will give all who work the new complex an opportunity to participate: music, dance, drama, and art. We’ll be working even more closely now with a team in the selection and production of shows. We have two other shows scheduled for this first season, Pirandello’s “Six Characters in Search of an Author,” and “A Man For All Seasons,” surely a modern classic that will become a play for all times. After that, the sky is the limit.

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of Tarboro, N. C., to Miss Barbara Allen Beane of Chester, Va., has been announced.

1925 Word has just been received of the death of Margaret Sexton Taylor Chamblin (Mrs. Minor Edwin Chamblin) of Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 10, 1968. (Please see class notes.)

1926 William Mann Kellogg of Richmond, an executive of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company for 43 years, died in his home in Roanoke on August 30. Mr. Kellogg was a past president of the Richmond Safety Council and past chairman of the board of the University of Richmond Athletic Association and served as a member of the Richmond County chapter of the American Red Cross.

1926 Hunter Floyd Spencer, Jr. of Hampton, died on September 9, 1968. (Please see class notes.)

1927 Stanley S. Sneed, a retired Red Cross official in Richmond, died June 12. Mr. Sneed, was director of service to military families and a member of the Chesterfield County chapter of the American Red Cross. He had taught high school in Windsor and later served as superintendent of the Hillsdale Public Schools in Hillsdale, Michigan.

1927 Associate Judge B. Gary Blake of Richmond's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court died June 20 at age 62.

1927 John Virkle has been appointed a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman. He is a religious education and youth worker at the First Baptist Church of Stockton Memorial Baptist Church.

1927 Dr. Charles Grandison Pearson, supernumerary and associate director of the University of Richmond Law School, died April 18. He had been a member of the Richmond law firm of Bernhard, Taylor, Hazen.

1927 Coach Frank Jones, is now kicking for the Washington Redskins.

1927 The Rev. Julian A. Willoughby, a minister in retirement at Portsmouth, Va., died April 29. He had been a missionary in Richmond while he was a student at University of Richmond.

1928 Mike Bragg, the University of Richmond's footballer dubbed "Superb" by Coach Frank Jones, is now kicking for the Washington Redskins.

1928 William McCann, Jr., of Richmond has been appointed headmaster of Tomahawk Academy, a private school in Chesterfield County.

1928 Robert K. Merhige III is a student in the Richmond police academy. He will enroll at VCU in February for courses in law enforcement.

1928 The engagement of Julius R. Tingle, Jr., of Warwick to Miss Roberta Marie Schwab of Richmond has been announced. A full wedding is planned.

1928 The Rev. Henry B. Jennings, a retired minister in retirement, died August 31 in a Roanoke, Va., hospital.

1928 Mr. Shumate served for nearly 40 years. He was transferred to the Petrograd, Russia, branch of the bank in 1915, and later to the Brussel, Belgium, branch in 1921, and in 1926 to the Antwerp branch as manager. He returned to Brussels in 1931 as manager, and came back to New York in 1933 as assistant cashier. He became assistant vice president in 1942, and later vice-president. He retired in 1955 and had lived in Sarasota for the past 10 years. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

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1929 Word has been received of the death of Hoen McGurie Edwards of Zuni, Va. Mr. Edwards was a farmer.

1929 Dr. Charles Grandison Pearson, supernumerary and associate director of the University of Virginia Medical School, survived his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1930 Robert John Ettom of Hampden-Sydney, died April 30. He was a member of the Richmond law firm of Bernhard, Taylor, Hazen.

1930 John Edward Hamilton of Richmond, a tax attorney and accountant, died July 17. He was 58.

1930 Mr. Hamilton was secretary of the Dominion Tobacco Company and formerly with A. M. Pullen & Co., public accountants. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and a member of the Westminster Methodist Church, American Bar Association, and the Accounting Society of Certified Public Accountants.

1930 Survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

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