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Calendar:
Alumni-Alumnae Weekend, May 16-17
Commencement, June 9

Cover:
Nostalgia is the note for Alumni-Alumnae Weekend when old and not-so-old grads return to alma mater. To welcome you back, Jean Brumsey Biscoe, '48, and William B. Graham, '43, are shown in vintage surroundings on this remember-when cover of your Spring 1969 issue of the Bulletin.

Alumni-Alumnae Weekend Calendar of Events

Friday, May 16, 1969
ALUMNAE-ALUMNI COLLEGE
Chairman: Mary Owen Miller, '61

10:00 A.M. REGISTRATION—Keller Hall
LECTURE SERIES—Reception Room, Keller Hall
10:30 A.M. "WHAT IS PORNOGRAPHY?"—Dr. Irby B. Brown, Associate Professor of English.
Cessation of censorship resulting in degraded movies and television programs is causing concern to community leaders. Dr. Brown studies the trend of morals in literature and what we can expect in the future.
11:30 A.M. "I CAN SEE A HUNDRED MILESTONES"—Dr. Warwick R. West, Professor of Biology.
Speculations on research into marine and space biology and the effects it can have on American living.
12:45 P.M. Luncheon—Gymnasium, Keller Hall
2:00 P.M. "CONTEMPORARY CO-ED"—Mrs. Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Assistant Professor of Psychology.
The awareness of college students today, the challenges they present to faculty and administration, and some of the student problems.

Saturday, May 17, 1969
Alumni Chairman: William B. Graham, '43
Alumnae Chairman: Jean Brumsey Biscoe, '48

7:30 P.M. BREAKFAST—School of Business Alumni Association, Holiday Inn—3200 W. Broad Street
9:30 A.M. MEETING OF GOVERNING BOARD, Westhampton college Alumnae Association—Emily Gardner Room, Keller Hall
9:30 A.M. MEETING, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Alumni Council—Conference Room, Student Center
10:00 A.M. MEETING, ALUMNI COUNCIL—Faculty Lounge, Student Center
10:00 A.M. ALUMNAE REGISTRATION AND COFFEE, Reception Room, Keller Hall
10:00 A.M. ALUMNI REGISTRATION AND COFFEE—Ryland Hall Lawn
10:45 A.M. WATER BALLET—Swimming Pool, Keller Hall
11:00 A.M. DEDICATION, T. Justin Moore Memorial Hall
Speaker: Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Pastor Emeritus, First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia; Member Executive Committee, University of Richmond Board of Trustees.
12:00 Noon ANNUAL ALUMNAE DAY LUNCHEON—Gymnasium, Keller Hall
12:00 Noon ANNUAL ALUMNI-SENIOR LUNCH—Millhiser Gymnasium
Presentation of Portrait, Dr. Samuel W. Stevenson, Professor of English. Speakers, Guy Friddell, '46, Editorial Page Editor, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and Paul Saunier, Jr., '40.
3:00 P.M. "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" Matinee—The James L. Camp Memorial Theatre, Fine Arts Building
5:30 P.M. to RECEPTION—Reception Room, Keller Hall, immediately following matinee performance
8:00 P.M. "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"—The James L. Camp Memorial Theatre, Fine Arts Building
ALUMNAE CLASS REUNIONS—Saturday Evening
and anticipate the effect on American living. After lunch, classes will resume at 2 o'clock when Jean Nesmith Dickinson, '41, of the psychology department, will sketch a profile of the "Contemporary Co-Ed." From her firsthand knowledge of today's campus, Mrs. Dickinson will discuss student awareness and their problems as well as the challenges that students present to the faculty and administration.

The "I LUV PROF" demonstration is being staged under the direction of a crew of former players which, besides Doane, includes: Carlson Thomas, '40; Henrietta Sadler Kinman, '41; Carolyn Gary Hugo, '41; Jack Noftsinger '40; William Etheridge; '46; Hansford Rowe, '50; and Mary G. Sherer Taylor, '42; with the able assistance of William Lockey, '44, in checking out the list of performers from ancient playbills.

The playbills tell the story of Prof's years on the University campus, beginning in 1935. For some of that time he ran the show alone, alternating between the classroom, backstage, and out front, where he was both director and producer. His productions have ranged from classic Greek tragedy and Shakespeare to dramas penned by the students themselves. A display of the playbills, along with the pictures, will be on hand as footlight reminders and proof of campus stardom.

The scene shifts also have varied. Originally, there was the playhouse on the hill where deathless speeches competed with whistling radiators. Next there was the cozy intimacy of a quonset hut. And always, weather permitting, the amphitheater beckons with its grassy slopes, heavenly eyes, and dressing room distributed descreetly among the pines. Today, the Players operate from their spacious new home in the Fine Arts Building which has been hailed as one of the finest student theaters in the nation.

"Such a theater," Doane pointed out, "has long been Prof's dream. Those of us who have had the good fortune to be associated with him realize he had much to do with planning the facilities and seeing them materialize."

Theater people traditionally are known for trying to steal the spotlight and bygone University Players are no exception. But that's only part of the show. There's a full bill: two whole days of continuous performances beginning May 16.

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Alumni-Alumnae Weekend
Calendar of Events
Friday, May 16, 1969

10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 12:45 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

RICHMOND STADIUM GAMES

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ALUMNAE CLASS REUNIONS—Saturday Evening

8:00 P.M. "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"—The James L. Camp Memorial Theatre, Fine Arts Building

ALUMNI BULLETIN
'A Man for All Seasons' tops Alumni-Alumnae Weekend, May 16 and 17

It's spring on the University of Richmond campus and the dogwood is at its peak. Also in full bloom are preparations for Alumni-Alumnae Weekend, May 16 and 17. Co-chairmen William B. Graham, '43; and Jean Brumsey Biscoe, '48; are planning the events (see calendar) to provide two full days of welcome.

Topping the weekend's activities will be two performances of "A Man for All Seasons," produced by the University Players under the direction of the beloved Alton Williams. For the matinee performance University Players who worked under his command will come back in an "I LUV PROF" demonstration. Returning Players will march into their reserved seats, on cue, just before the opening curtain.

Earlier, it will be classes as usual on Friday at Alumni-Alumnae College. Saturday is set aside for business first, on both sides of the lake, and then pleasure, co-ed style. Saturday morning will be highlighted by the dedication of the T. Justin Moore Memorial Hall, named for a former rector of the University Board of Trustees. A late afternoon reception will be a pleasant interlude between the two performances of "A Man for All Seasons" in the James L. Camp Memorial Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Class reunions will be held both Friday and Saturday nights.

Clarence J. Doane, '49, co-chairman of the "I LUV PROF" event, noted that "Saturday's play is particularly appropriate for this tribute to Alton Williams who has taken a key role in drama on the University campus and in the greater Richmond community for more than 30 years. For those of us who tried the boards or worked backstage," Doane said "Prof is truly our man for all time."

Old grads, as well as those of recent vintage who claim less than 30 birthdays, also will be particularly interested in returning to the classroom on Friday. The lectures, scheduled by Mary Owen Miller, '61, can be attended without such former "benefits" as notes, examinations and semester credits.

Beginning at the very respectable hour of 10:30, Dr. Irby B. Brown, '54, of the English Department, will discuss "What Is Pornography?" Dr. Brown will look at current movies and television programs and relate them to the present and future trends of morals in literature. At 11:30, Dr. Warwick R. West, Jr., professor of biology, will launch off from the topic, "I Can See a Hundred Milestones." He will speculate on research in marine and space biology and anticipate the effect on American living. After lunch, classes will resume at 2 o'clock when Jean Nesmith Dickinson, '41, of the psychology department, will sketch a profile of the "Contemporary Co-Ed." From her firsthand knowledge of today's campus, Mrs. Dickinson will discuss student awareness and their problems as well as the challenges that students present to the faculty and administration.

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Today we might better understand a college campus
in terms of the avuncular
rather than the paternal

IN LOCO AVUNCULI

By Joseph C. Robert

In these days of change in higher education, it is
imperative that we keep our wits about us; there just
may be some values in the old ways which at first glance
might not be seen in their full glory. Or to put the matter
more rudely, we must to careful not to throw the baby
out with the bath water.

As university students you belong to a fellowship with
magnificent dimensions in terms of both geography and
time. I have heard noisy students at the University of
Athens duplicating the yells at a pre-football rally at
our own Greek Theatre (though really they were putting
the pressure on their business manager to reduce tuition).
The houses of the so-called nations at the University at
Uppsala, Sweden, are similar to our own fraternity
lodges, and serve the same purposes. Student caps in
Rome put one in mind of freshman headgear all over the
United States. In ordinary seasons you have much in
common with students in the western world. Not only in
mannerisms but in spirit.

Always acknowledging our intellectual debt to ancient
times, we must realize that the college and university
idea as we know it came to the English-speaking colonies
from Europe by way of England, later in more direct
fashion. Some of those seminal medieval universities
were established by professors, some by students. A­
mong the latter is Bologna, today a fascinating place
with its miles of arcades and its busy industries. How
did the university originate? In plain terms some young
people wanted training not then available, and they em­
ployed teachers. In the face-to-face encounter between
these professors and students we have the genesis of the
university, as the term is usually understood in our times.
The students militantly organized to protect themselves
against the keepers of shops and taverns, who, according
to the young people, habitually exploited them. And
they, the students, made strict requirements of their
professors, who were specifically forbidden to cut classes,
and to postpone indefinitely troublesome points in their
lectures through the device of protesting that these themes
would be considered on the morrow!

In those days before collect telephone calls were in­
vented, students used to write home. Let us peek over
the shoulders of a lad who is earnestly scratching away.
This is 500 years ago. According to Haskins he writes
about as follows. To “his venerable master” he sends
“greetings.” This is to inform / Continued on page 42
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

In an effort to deal with some of the major issues in America today the first two programs of the 1969 Faculty-Alumni Forum were devoted to "The Generation Gap" and to "Law and Disorder." Held in the Fine Arts Building, both of these panel discussions attracted a large audience and both provoked spirited debate.

"The Generation Gap," moderated by Jerry L. Tarver, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, had as its panel members H. I. Willett, superintendent of Richmond Public Schools; Guy Friddell, '46, editorial page editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot; Robert F. Smart, provost of the University of Richmond; Fred Smith, president of Richmond College Student Government; Mary Sue Terry, president of Westhampton College Government; and James A. Winders, Collegian columnist.

Miss Terry suggested that a lack of communication was one of the major factors in the generation gap and pointed out that "there are two types of communication with the older generation—pleasant and unpleasant." Part of the problem, as Miss Terry sees it, is that there is "a mutual misunderstanding of words," and the "danger and the folly of glibly classifying all members of one generation as unloving critics and all members of the other generation as uncritical lovers."

Dr. Willett felt that the generation gap is more mental than physical and that "young people are missing discipline and want some authority to tell them what to do."

In response to Dr. Willett's statement, Mr. Smith asserted that "advice we get from our parents sometimes does not assist with the problem for which an answer is being sought."

Mr. Friddell, more optimistic about the problem than the other panelists, suggested that the gap between the generations is diminishing. He cited recent court decisions and legislative acts involving civil rights as having helped close the gap.

"Law and Disorder" was discussed by William T. Muse, dean of the T. C. Williams Law School; Henry L. Marsh, III, Richmond attorney and civil rights leader; and James A. Sartain, associate professor of sociology at the University of Richmond. This panel was moderated by Virginius Dabney, recently-retired editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Crime is increasing in our county . . . and it is not just the vice of a handful of / Continued on page 39
On the road to record goals

The altered highway sign tells the story of activity on both sides of the lake as Alumni and Alumnae Funds were launched.

The ladies met for luncheon and a workshop under the leadership of Carolyn O. Marsh, '47, who is General Chairman of the Westhampton College Alumnae Fund. Gathered around work tables in Keller Hall, the alumnae class groups shared their fund-raising ideas in an afternoon that buzzed with enthusiasm.

The gentlemen got a replay of the Tangerine Bowl football victory with Buster O'Brien, the Spiders' star quarterback, as narrator before settling down to work at a class agents meeting attended by hundreds of the more than 1,000 workers. Howard Falls, '33, President of the Alumni Council, welcomed the workers in Dennis Auditorium. President Modlin and Dr. Austin Grigg, '40, dean of Richmond College, shared the stage with President Falls. Before going to the meeting, the men got their packets of supplies at the registration desk. After the meeting, they went down the chow line in the refectory, and later saw the basketball team defeat the Citadel at the Arena.

Class agents, men and women, are working hard to meet the record goals in the 1969 Alumni and Alumnae Funds. As the Alumni Bulletin goes to press, the men have $104,000.00 toward their goal of $150,000; the women, with a goal of $50,000, have raised a little over $32,000.

Chairmen Marsh and Falls are exhorting those who have not given to send in their contributions immediately. Both point out that although progress has been made, victory is not yet in sight.
Spring comes to Virginia in many forms...a robin on the wing...a blooming dogwood...a sprig of wild onion popping from the ground.

But on the rolling green of the University of Richmond campus, spring comes when the Gray Fox goes on the prowl.

Only when Mac Pitt dons his rubber windbreaker, pulls that baseball cap down on his ears and starts pacing nervously up and down the sidelines of the baseball field, can one really be sure winter has passed.

For 35 years, as Spider baseball coach, Pitt has been gathering “my boys” together on the windy, cold days of March for the start of practice.

And for 35 years Pitt and his boys have enjoyed basking in the sun of success by the time May rolls around.

Pitt and success have made a happy blend, like ice cream and hot fudge, and the alumni have eaten it up!

So it was heartwarming, but not surprising when Pitt reached a coaching milestone on a blustery March day.

The episode points up Pitt’s two greatest attributes as a coach—his love for the boy and his insistence on learning the game’s fundamentals.

To this day, the boy has never forgotten the day I played for Richmond” and the man who took time out to be nice.

No doubt, the pitcher and catcher have never forgotten the way they pulled an Alphonse-Gaston act on the bunt.

And for 35 years Pitt and his boys have never forgotten the way they pulled an Alphonse-Gaston act on the bunt.

Offensively, he works a team just as diligently. Every man must know how to bunt, how to hit behind the runner, how to take the extra base.

Spider teams have always been marked by excellent pitching and that, too, is the result of Pitt’s experienced hand. He’s always handled pitchers with cunning and care, even risking defeats on cold days rather than tamper with an overworked arm.

Like all managers, Pitt probably feels he’s never blessed with an abundance of good hitters. But even without fencesitters, Pitt’s teams have always managed runs with their uncanny skill on the bases.

The squeeze play is one of baseball’s prettiest plays—and it’s won more games for Pitt than rivals like to remember.

Over the years, Spider teams have been so sound in all phases of the game, many fans wondered how Pitt would have done as a major league manager.

Chances are he would have been a winner. But Mac Pitt’s life has been with “my boys.”

Sure, he takes justifiable pride in the many players he’s sent into pro ball, especially those who made it to the big-time like pitcher Lew Burdette (Milwaukee Braves), pitcher Porter Vaughan (Philadelphia Athletics), pitcher Herb Hash (Boston Red Sox) and pitcher Bucky Jacobs and first baseman Jack Sanford (Washington Senators).

But Pitt’s greatest satisfaction has come in the hundreds of boys he has developed into young men. Every player who has donned a Richmond uniform has been richer when he hung it up. You can’t play for Mac Pitt without some of the man rubbing off on you.
The best stories of the quiet manner in which he helped a person over a troublesome spot or directed a misguided youth back to the straight and narrow will remain untold. They're locked in the hearts of the grateful recipients.

But as coach, Sunday School teacher and director of Camp Virginia, Pitt has left his mark on many.

Some years ago there was a player who after suffering a head injury was bothered by failing eyesight to the extent that he couldn't follow a fly ball. But Pitt knew it would crush the youngster's spirit if he couldn't play his senior year, so Pitt tried to hide the problem and played the boy.

On the last day of the season, he got his reward. The player delivered the key hit in a win over arch-rival William & Mary that clinched another state title.

To many, Pitt seems as much a fixture at Richmond as the stately pines. He first arrived on campus in 1916 and during the next few years made a name as a basketball, football and baseball player. After coaching at Fork Union Military Academy for some years, he returned as Spider coach in 1933 and went on to coach basketball and serve as athletic director in addition to his baseball duties. In 1967, he formally retired and they renamed the field in his honor.

But when spring rolled around the next year, a rush call went out to Pitt to come back as baseball coach. He readily answered the call and the winning tradition at Richmond has continued.

Looking back on the years now, Pitt says if he had it to do over again, he wouldn't change a thing.

"I'd coach and work with boys," Pitt says. "The boys I've coached and worked with have been dear to me. The many friends I've made through coaching mean a great deal. "I've been amply and sufficiently rewarded."

And so have the hundreds of young men who were privileged to call Mac Pitt "my coach."
FACULTY PROFILE:

Dr. Gregory
Social Scientist

Thirteen hundred men now residing in the Virginia State Penitentiary will wholeheartedly applaud a suggestion of Dr. E. W. Gregory, Jr., chairman of the department of Sociology at the University of Richmond.

He wants to get rid of the penitentiary.

But he quickly adds that that doesn't mean that the inmates should be turned loose. "We ought to replace the penitentiary with three smaller institutions," Dr. Gregory says. "There would be an admitting institution, which would include a hospital and where the prisoners would be evaluated, then a medium security institution and a maximum security institution."

But right now all this is in the "exploratory stage."

He knows whereof he speaks, for in addition to his duties as chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Richmond, he is chairman of the State Board of Welfare and Institutions. There are other positions in which he has served the public, and a list of them would be longer than most of the prison records of the persons in whom he is professionally interested.

Among those other civic jobs is service on the Virginia Commission on the Aging, for which last year he received a scroll in appreciation of his services.

Those two areas of interest—social pathology and gerontology—have kept Dr. Gregory busy for all of his professional life.

He has lived up to his belief that "a social scientist ought to get out into the realities of life, to combine teaching with first-hand study of particular problems."

His study of and service on the state board led him to defend the State Penitentiary against allegations of mistreatment of prisoners.

"With the available facilities the program there is not a bad one," he said, adding that "the administrative personnel are excellent."

Dr. Gregory is an admirer of the director of the department of Welfare and Institutions, Otis L. Brown, '56, who took the top job in September of 1966. He considers Mr. Brown's record of achievement in the field of public administration, "although comparatively short, is most impressive."

But he asserted that the one large institution should be eliminated in favor of the three smaller ones. His reason: "We can do a more effective job with smaller institutions." A more effective job, he continued, includes improving the present program of "education and vocational training, occupational training, with emphasis on training men for jobs in today's economy."

In further comments on the state prison system, Dr. Gregory said, "While there are many defects, the women's state prison farm is one of the finest institutions in the country. A lot is needed, but from the very beginning it has been very effectively run."

Although Dr. Gregory is perhaps better known for his work with the State Board of Welfare and Institutions, he has been extremely active in his study of the aging. His interest in this area began shortly after he came to the University of Richmond in 1946 to chair the sociology department. He was one of a number of distinguished citizens who attended the White House Conference on Aging in 1961, and his recent service on the Virginia Commission on the Aging was outstanding.

"Much was needed, and still is needed, in research into the problems of the aged," Dr. Gregory said. However, great strides have been made toward solving some of the problems of the aged, in the areas of "social activities, physical and mental health care, adequate minimum income, and opportunity to work."

The study of the old has not lessened his own vigor. His activities are many and varied as can be seen from the list of organizations of which he has served as the top officer: The Family and Children's Service of Richmond Board of Directors, Richmond City Advisory Board of Public Welfare, Richmond Area Community Council, Virginia Council on Social Welfare, University Center in Virginia Research Council, Torch Club of Richmond.

In addition, he is a member of a number of professional organizations and finds time to be active in the work of Westhampton Methodist Church.

Although the calendar indicates that Dr. Gregory is fast approaching the age of "the aging," his schedule is enough to tire a man half his age.

"Perhaps studying the old keeps one young," he said.
If there ever was a man in motion it is Alfred Ellsworth Dick Howard: skier, trombonist, author, baseball fan, law professor, guiding hand behind the proposed revision of the State constitution and the "141st assemblyman" on the floor of the 1969 Virginia legislature. You will have to go a long way, indeed, to find a man who has crammed more accomplishments into the first 35 years of his life.

It was because of Dick Howard's energy, thoroughness, and capability, that this distinguished University of Richmond alumnus was selected a year ago to guide the research that led to the report of the Commission on Constitutional Revision and taken up by the special session of the General Assembly in February. From the time he was appointed in March 1968 until last Christmas, Howard, a University of Virginia law professor, worked 16-hour days out of a 9 by 12 office in the law school directing a small but select staff in its research into all aspects of the Constitution. In addition, he spent days traveling throughout the State to public hearings on the constitution and sampling opinion that led to the commission's proposals.

Yet his work didn't stop once the report was presented to the Governor on a January day in Williamsburg. During the Assembly session that followed, the likeable Dick Howard was the man of the hour ducking in and out of numerous legislative committee hearings, articulating points about the constitution, fielding questions in the halls of the Capitol from legislators and members of the press and trying to keep up with the specific points under study by legislative groups.

"It's not the number of hours in the day that I worry about," he said in the middle of a particularly crowded day, "it's knowing that I can't be in every committee meeting at the same time." Yet he got around enough so that his face became one of the most familiar ones in the lovely old Jefferson-designed Statehouse.

But busy is the man and he likes it that way. "I've lived with it (the commission's report), slept with it for a long time now. I feel we'll be together for some time in the future too," he said. It figures that he'll be needed for a good while because of the requirements that constitutional changes must win the approval of two sessions of the legislature and the Virginia voter in referendum.

Howard's energy is easier to measure if you go back to his days at the University of Virginia in 1956 and two years later was selected a Rhodes Scholar for the Greater Richmond Civic Recreation Inc., the group that brought International League baseball to Richmond.

After graduation Howard spent two years in the army and won first ranking in the Transportation Officers Basic Course. His army tour behind him, Howard entered the school of Law at the University of Virginia in 1956 and two years later was selected a Rhodes Scholar. As a member of Oxford University's Christ Church College, he studied politics, philosophy and economics, all the while mingling with the cream of the British "establishment" who send their sons there.

Long vacations at Christmas, Easter and during the summer permitted him to travel extensively to Russia and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and Western Europe. Yet while he was studying at Christ Church College he was imparting knowl-

dge to others with slide lectures on America to groups in London, Oxford, and Cambridge. "There were times of freedom in England when, almost for the first time, I had to interpret my country, my nation for those who shared none of our common experience."

He returned to the University of Virginia in 1960 and took his law degree a year later with a 3.62 average and was again at his customary perch at the head of the class. Howard went on to work for a Washington law firm of Covington & Burling and in 1962 became a clerk for Justice Hugo L. Black, of the United States Supreme Court.

Joining the University of Virginia law school faculty in 1964 where he became associate dean, his interest in constitutional law led to the publication of a book on England's Magna Carta that same year for the Magna Carta Commission of Virginia. His The Road from Runnymede: Magna Carta and Constitutionalism in America was published in 1968. He is also the editor of the "James-town Essays on Representation" to be published later this year. His writing talent played no small part in the lucid report of the Constitutional Commission.

Howard feels the commission's report was a good one and well received. But months of popping in and out of doors had been "a little frantic" particularly with the legislature in session. For this particular session of the Assembly he is probably in the role of the famous "twelfth man" on the football team or in the case of the legislature the "141st assemblyman."
Shotzberger Inaugurated President of Catawba College

"Great things are in store for Catawba under his leadership," said Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., at the inauguration of Dr. Martin E. Shotzberger, Jr., '48, as president of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., on March 28.

That's the consensus of the many friends, associates and University alumni who made the trip to the small North Carolina city to witness Dr. Shotzberger's formal installation as chief executive of the college.

Gov. Godwin added: "In his years with us in Virginia, he has managed to be always both respected and loved."

Another speaker on the program, Dr. James A. Moncure, '49, Dr. Shotzberger's predecessor as dean of University College, gave his own evaluation of the new president: "College administrators must have a basic human kindness, a keen intellect, and in an age that denies even benevolent despotism, he must make final decisions through a process of general consensus. These qualities are outstanding aspects of Martin Shotzberger's talents and character as a man and as an administrator."

In the audience were Dean Austin E. Grigg, '40, of Richmond College, who officially represented the University of Richmond; Dr. Charles Turney, '58, Dr. William Leftwich, '52, Dr. Spencer D. Albright, Dr. Thomas S. Berry, Dr. Richard S. Underhill, Dr. W. Allan Powell, Dr. Thomas C. Sanders, and Dean Mary Louise Gehring of Westhampton College, among others from the University of Richmond community.

Alumni Represent University

At the invitation of President Modlin, the following alumni represented the University of Richmond in the inaugural parade and other activities incident to the inauguration of college and university presidents in recent months:

Lee O. Gaskins, '30, at the inauguration of Dr. Paul Harding III, as president of Wofford College April 15. Gaskins is executive director of the Spartanburg (S.C.) Economic Opportunities Commission.

Rev. J. Robert Stiff, '31, of Martinsburg, W. Va., at the inauguration of Dr. James A. Butcher as president of Shepherd College April 19.

Stuart Schwarzchild, '38, of Atlanta, Ga., at the inauguration of Dr. Henderson as president of Clark College on April 13.

Dr. Austin E. Grigg, '40, dean of Richmond College, at the inauguration of Dr. Martin L. Shotzberger, '48, as president of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., March 28.

Dr. Edgar M. Arendall, '41, pastor of Dawson Memorial Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., at the inauguration of Dr. Kermit A. Johnson as president of Alabama College March 25.

Ralph I. Hogood, '48, of Dallas, Tex., at the inauguration of Dr. Hardwick as president of LeTourneau College April 19.

Dr. Louis Luechauer, '49, of Salt Lake City, Utah, at the inauguration of Dr. Glen L. Tagger as president of Utah State University March 7. Dr. Luechauer is with the Steiner-American Corporation.

Wesley W. Brown, '51, of Springfield, Ill., at the inauguration of Dr. Robert S. Eckley as president of Illinois Wesleyan University March 22. Brown is an insurance executive in Springfield.

Rev. Malcolm G. Shotwell, '54, of Galesburg, Ill., at the inauguration of Dr. Bernhard as president of Western Illinois University May 3. Rev. Shotwell is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Galesburg.

Dr. David A. McCants, '58, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., at the inauguration of Dr. John J. Pruis as president of Ball State University April 11. Dr. McCants is an assistant professor of speech at Purdue University.

George R. Hulcher, '58, of Knoxville, Tenn., at the inauguration of Dr. Fincher as president of Carson-Newman College April 29. Hulcher is with the Secret Service.

Dr. Edward Pruden Retires

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, '25 who has retired after 32 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, has left for an extended trip to Europe after a farewell service in which his congregation and fellow ministers honored him.

Mrs. Pruden is accompanying him on the trip to Vienna, where he will attend meetings of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance, and to England, where he will meet with the central committee of the World Council of Churches.

After returning from Europe, the Prudens will make their retirement home in Raleigh, N. C.

The special service was held in the Washington National Cathedral and was sponsored by the cathedral authorities and the Washington Council of Churches. More than 50 ministers of various denominations throughout the city participated in the service.

In his farewell sermon, Dr. Pruden told the congregation that "you who are gathered here in this house of God have done far more for me than I have ever been able to do for you, and when I leave Washington, soon, I shall take with me the accumulated joys and insights which I have received from you as we have worked together in the service of Christ."

Crittenden Top Sports Writer

John Crittenden, '53, sports editor of the Miami News, has won top awards in the 1968 Florida sports writers contest.

Crittenden won first place in general writing excellence, and second place in columns. His first place award included columns and features, as well as spot
news stories. The Miami News took the most first place prizes, most total prizes and had most writers winning awards.

Crittenden came to Miami eight years ago and has been a prize-winner in every Florida Sports Writers Association contest since, taking firsts in each of the major writing categories. In the past five years, Crittenden has won more state contest awards than any sports writer in Florida.

Senator Willis Robertson Retires

Former U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson has retired to private life after more than 50 years in public office. For the past two years he has been a consultant to the World Bank. Prior to that, he served for two decades in the Senate, for much of that time as chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking.

He served six years in the Virginia Senate beginning with his election to the state senate in 1915. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1932 and to the U. S. Senate in 1946.

Senator Robertson was educated in the public schools of Lynchburg and Rocky Mount, and received B.A. LLB. and honorary LLD. degrees from the University of Richmond. He was a varsity football player at the University of Richmond, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

He will retire to private life in Lexington, Va.

Life of Virginia Names Burnette, Hulce, Phillips and Weaver

Four alumni have been promoted by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. They are Donald G. Burnette, '52, to vice president; A. Dale Hulce, '50, to assistant secretary and manager of the policyowners service division; William K. Phillips, '58, to manager of the life underwriting division; and John B. Weaver, '51, to treasurer.

Burnette will serve as assistant to the executive vice president. He began his career with Life of Virginia in 1953 as a methods analyst and served in various capacities before being elevated to assistant secretary and director of personnel in 1962. He has served as an assistant vice president and was promoted to second vice president in 1966.

Hulce joined the company in 1950 in the underwriting department and was promoted to manager of the policyowners service division in 1966.

Phillips was promoted to senior underwriter in 1961 and has held various managerial positions as a life underwriter. He is an officer of the company.

Weaver was assistant treasurer. He was advanced to assistant to the treasurer in 1960 and promoted to assistant treasurer four years later.

John B. Odell Appointed Judge

John B. Odell, '57, has been appointed judge of the Traffic and Civil Court of Newport News, Va.

Judge Odell, a former president of the Peninsula chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni Association, was a member of the law firm of Saunders, Carleton and Odell in Newport News.

Judge Odell also has been appointed to a seat on the Newport News highway safety commission and the chairmanship of the Public Law Library Board.

Rush Loving Joins Fortune

W. Rush Loving, Jr., '56, has joined Fortune Magazine as an associate editor. He was business editor for the Richmond Times-Dispatch before moving to New York to take his new position.

Loving is a native of Norfolk and joined the Times-Dispatch in 1956 after graduating in history at the University. His first assignments included the Petersburg and Gloucester News Bureaus and the state and copy desks on the Richmond newspapers.

Loving later moved to Norfolk where he was a reporter for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and in 1963 returned to Richmond as a member of the public relations department of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. He rejoined the Times-Dispatch in 1965.

FFA Honors Walter B. Anderson

Walter B. Anderson, '21, of Sebring, Fla., has received an award from the Future Farmers of America for "inspiration, leadership, wise counsel and dedicated service to the national organization at FFA members.

Anderson began attending the FFA conventions in 1929 and went to each through 1963. He aided in the design of the FFA emblem and designed the official FFA jewelry.

"Hosseye" also received another award, the "Distinguished Fiji" award given by the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. The award was given at the Norris Pig Dinner of the Upsilon Phi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Florida. He has attended 51 consecutive dinners.

Rev. Gaines Tours Holy Land

"We walked where He walked," says the Rev. V. Allen Gaines, '54, who toured the Holy Land and Europe this past summer with his wife.

For three weeks the Gaines visited Athens, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Corinth, and other historic cities, "intrigued" by their experiences. Yet for Gaines the trip was not only a chance to relive Bible times, it was an opportunity to display American ideals.

Impressions he and his wife received, he said, though marvelous, were not nearly as great as the imprints left by them and other Americans. "An American travelling in foreign countries is a goodwill ambassador," he concluded.

Rev. Gaines is the pastor of the Chamberlayne Baptist Church of Richmond.

Harrison Daniel Awarded Plaque

Dr. W. Harrison Daniel has been honored by the Historical Foundation of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches for his article, "Southern Presbyterians in the Confederacy," selected as one of the two best articles in the nation about Southern Presbyterians.

Philip Morris Promotes Bateman

Robert E. Bateman, '54, has been promoted to community relations manager for Philip Morris Incorporated in Richmond. He joined the firm in May of 1968 as community relations coordinator.

Bateman is a member of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the Press Club of Virginia and the Richmond Public Relations Association. He was an insurance executive before joining Philip Morris.
Sports: Season-end Basketball Report

The University of Richmond's basketball team, which finished fourth in the Southern Conference with a 6-7 record, defeated Furman, 66-64, in the opening round of the conference tourney at Charlotte on Frank Owen's last second goal. Coach Lewis Mills' quintet, however, was eliminated in the semi-finals, 97-83, by nationally ranked Davidson, which went on to capture the tournament.

The season was somewhat of a disappointment although there were several moments of glory. The club finished with a 13-14 record. It was expected to do much better. However, Wilton Ford, All-Southern center of the year before, didn't regain his form until late in the season and finished with an 11.2 average compared to the 20.1 mark of his junior year. Jim Hewitt, the big 6-8 sophomore, suffered a foot injury which hampered his play most of the year. As a result the Spiders weren't a consistent quintet.

Hewitt was a big man on the boards early in the season and made the winning basket in an 80-79 upset of West Virginia at Morgantown. Hewitt, however, suffered his foot injury in the sixth game of the season in which Coach Mills' team dropped a close 62-60 game to Davidson.

There was one big win the Spiders will remember. It was a 78-77 triumph over Virginia Tech on Bobby Ukrop's two-pointer with 50 seconds to play. Tech already had won the State Big Five crown. Richmond finished second with a 5-2 Big Five mark.

Kenny Foster, 6-2 junior guard, was a standout all season. He averaged 20.1 points and was named to both the All-Southern and All-Big Five teams. Kenny's high for the season was 37 points against William and Mary, UR's arch enemy which the Spiders defeated three times.

Ford, Ukrop and Larry Patterson have completed their eligibility but Foster; Picot Frazier (13.8), his running mate at guard; Stan Ryfinski (11.4), a rising junior; Owen (10.1) and Hewitt (6.3) return. Clarke Wiseman and John Welch from the 1967-68 freshman team plus Dave Williamson (14.2) and perhaps Charley Earle and John Green from Coach Johnny Moates' 1968-69 freshman quintet (7-11) may provide additional varsity help next season.

Kenny Foster, Standout Guard.
Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Richmond.

1935 R. Beverly Britton, public relations director for A. H. Robins Company, has been elected chairman for the Mid-Atlantic District of the Public Relations Society of the Old Dominion Chapter of the Organization.

1936 Dr. Arthur W. Rich, formerly pastor of the Lakeland (Fla.) First Baptist Church, has resigned his pastorate there to head the Arthur W. Rich Evangelism Association, Inc., a non-profit religious organization. He was with the Lakeland church for 11 years. He is the recipient of a Freedoms Foundation award for a sermon, "You Can't Cut Yourself Off From the Past," which dealt with efforts of young protestors to sew themselves from the nation's past.

1937 Howard E. Wright, Jr. of Richmond has been appointed assistant manager in the Basic Materials Research Department of the American Tobacco Company. He will be concerned with both basic and applied research relating to tobacco and other natural products used in the company. He joined the firm in 1939.

1939 Dr. Richard H. Saunders, Jr. has become associate dean of the school of Medicine at the University of Massachusetts. Formerly, he was associate director of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Leonard Kamsky has been elected a corporate vice president of W. R. Grace and Company of New York. He was vice president of the General Development Division. He joined the firm in 1953 after service with IBM, the Department of the Army and the Department of State.

1939 John L. Ridehour, III, has been elected to the North Carolina General Assembly.

1940 Rawley F. Daniel has been named head of the marketing department of United Virginia Banks shares. He was senior vice president in charge of the marketing division at State Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts in Richmond. He will coordinate the marketing activities of the member banks of UVB in the holding company including advertising, research and public relations.

Dr. W. H. ReMine of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., has been named to the world Who's Who in Science.

1941 James R. Harris is director of the engineering center of Bell Telephone Laboratories which includes the communications furnished to the federal government by the Bell System.

Dr. Martin Markowitz, a Richmond surgeon, has been elected an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Rochester. Dr. Markowitz received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1944 and began private practice of surgery in Richmond in 1953.

1943 Stanley S. Watts, C.L.U., president of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table, was lauded by Florida Representative Dante B. Fascell in a speech of the in the House, in Miami. Watts is an insurance executive in Miami.

1943 Richard B. Nichols, Jr. of Scarsdale, N. Y., has been appointed assistant vice president for marketing of the long lines department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Benjamin H. Weston of Lantanna, Fla., has been named to the 1969 edition of "Community Leaders in America." Weston is active in hospital administration. He is recovering from a recent heart attack.

1946 Guy R. Friddele, editor of the editorial page of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, has a new book on the market, "We Began At Jamestown."

1947 Rev. Roy B. Wyatt, Jr., is a visiting missionary teacher at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., for the 1968-69 session. He is also professor of Old Testament at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia, South America.

Dr. Lewis B. Hasty has been named a clinical associate in gynecology-obstetrics at Emory University's Woodruff Medical Center.

1948 Welford S. Farmer of Richmond has been promoted to senior vice president and general manager of the Reynolds Bank of Richmond. He is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He joined the bank's staff in 1950. He was appointed general counsel in 1964.

1949 Lou Burdette, baseball star of the then Milwaukee Braves in the late 1950's is a partner in an auto inspection station in Sarasota, Fla.

Thomas A. Johnson has been named editor-in-chief of the "Army Logician" magazine at Ft. Lee, Va. He is also an adjunct professor of political science in the Evening College of Virginia Commonwealth University.

1950 John Baronian, operator of Nick's House of Steaks, a Richmond restaurant, has received the Sidney J. Weilman Award from the Virginia Restaurant Association. The award is given to a restauranter for service to the community and for advancement of the food industry. Baronian is a past president of the Virginia Restaurant Association.

Colonel Lucien M. Ferguson of Alexandria has retired from the U. S. Air Force. Prior to his retirement, he was an administrator of Watts Hospital in Richmond in 1953 and became chief of the medical center in 1954. He was a counselor at the National Board of Medical Examiners.

1951 Dr. Harry L. Holloway has joined Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., as dean of the faculty and professor of biology. He was chairman of the biology department at Roanoke College. He came to Roanoke College in 1953 and became department chairman there in 1959. He received the doctorate degree from the University of Virginia in 1956.

John B. Weaver has been promoted to treasurer of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

1952 Donald G. Burnett of Richmond has been named president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Robert Chadwick is teaching in the department of sociology and anthropology at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas. He has a new book being prepared for publication.

Edward H. Clarkson has been promoted to Health Care Administrator of Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La. He was assistant administrator of the hospital from 1959 to 1961 and served as assistant director of Watts Hospital in Durham, N. C. from 1957 to 1959.

Simon Monghamian, Jr. has joined the audit staff of the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen and Company, a public accounting firm. He joined the firm in 1952 and was promoted to manager in 1959. He has been a principal of the firm since 1959. He was a senior staff assistant in the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen and Company, and a public accounting firm. He joined the firm in 1952 and was promoted to manager in 1959. He has been a principal of the firm since 1959. He was a senior staff assistant in the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen and Company, and a public accounting firm. He joined the firm in 1952 and was promoted to manager in 1959. He has been a principal of the firm since 1959.

1953 C. A. Blanton II of Richmond has been named a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Blanton is a partner in the law firm of Blanton, Lumpkin and Shaia.

William W. Sadler has been appointed assistant manager in the personnel development department of the American Tobacco Company. He joined the firm in 1958.

Richard N. Mosley, Jr. has been appointed bond officer of the Insurance Company of North America.

1954 The Rev. Charles G. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roanoke, led a team of 50 ministers, missionaries, musicians and laymen who conducted a month-long evangelistic crusade in the Philippines in November.

Dr. Robert L. Carlton has been called to Temple Baptist Church in Newport News where he is minister of education.
He was pastor of Grafton Baptist Church in Grafton for five years.

Dr. Averett Tombs is on the faculty of Clemson University in Clemson, S. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Galler of New Kent have announced the birth of a daughter, Jane E., on September 5, 1968. Mr. Galler is pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in New Kent and chairman of the social studies department at Henrico High School.

C. Ballard Pierce of Williamsburg, Mass., has received a grant from the Research Corporation of New York City.

1955

Lester L. Lamb has moved to Ames, Iowa, where he is the administrator of Mary Greeley Memorial Hospital. He was administrator of Shenandoah County Hospital at Woodstock, Va.

Charles W. Howard, Jr. has been promoted Coates has major in the Virginia National Guard. He is personnel staff officer in the Headquarters Detachment of the Guard and an aide to Virginia's Adjutant General.

1956

Dr. Arnold Frederick will resume his practice of medicine in Richmond after his discharge from the U. S. Army in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Towler of Vernon, Conn., have announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Lynn, on Dec. 31.

1957

Emory P. Weisger is now a claims supervisor with Insco Corporation in Winston Salem, N. C.

James H. Beck has been appointed a local agent for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in Hillsville, Va.

Peter A. Edmunds is teaching in the Language Arts department at Lansing, (Mich.) Community College.

Frederick J. Sodomka has been promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Air Force. He is a staff weapons director at Custer Air Force Station in Michigan. He is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The Rev. William A. Jessup is executive director of the Mayor's Community Relations Committee of Raleigh, N. C. He had served as Minister to Youth at the First Baptist Church in Richmond since 1961.

Carter Coates has been promoted to assistant manager for Sears, Roebuck & Company in Madison, Tennessee. Prior to his promotion, he had served in a similar capacity in Petersburg.

David W. Lamb has completed 10 years of service with the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. He is a claim superintendent in the firm's Richmond office.

1958

William K. Phillips has been promoted to manager of the life underwriting division of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Raymond Bowles is now a major in the U. S. Marine Corps, and stationed in Woodbridge, Va.

Paul D. Stotts has opened a practice of law in the U. S. Navy, after serving as an assistant attorney general of Virginia.

Fred K. McCoy has been promoted to project supervisor for Technical Operations, Inc., of Alexandria. He is now supervising operations research projects concerning the U. S. Army night operations in Southeast Asia.

L. J. Marroni has been promoted to district sales manager in Roanoke for Texaco, Inc. He joined Texaco in Richmond in 1962 and was promoted to sales supervisor in Norfolk in 1965.

Ben F. Lewis, Jr., has been promoted to manager of the Travelers Insurance Companies office at Shreveport, La.

1959

Sam W. McEwen has entered the T. C. Williams Law School. He formerly was a chemist with Sauer Company.

Richard J. November has received an award from the Richmond Jewish Community Chest. November is a board member of the Jewish Center and a real estate agent in Richmond. He received the William B. Thalhimer Young Leadership Award.

Arthur G. Lambotte has become a partner in the law firm of Ferguson, Harvell and Lambotte in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Millar of Washington, D. C. have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Gwyn, on Feb. 21, 1969.

1960

Donald H. Seely has received the degree of Master of Divinity from the Divinity School of Duke University. He was ordained to the Gospel Ministry of the Virginia Baptist Church and has been assigned to Tabernacle United Methodist Church at Virginia Beach.

Martin B. Williams, Jr., has been named controller of Dominion Bankshares Corporation, an employee of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, a Richmond CPA firm. He will assume his new duties in Roanoke.

Paul DeKazan, of the National Park Service, has been promoted to Personnel Management Specialist in the service.

Captain Robert H. White of the U. S. Air Force is a member of a unit which has won an Air Force Outstanding Unit Citation Award. He is an instructor in the Officer V-1 Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

1961

R. Preston Nuttall has been named an assistant vice president of First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond. He was an assistant cashier.

Dr. Barry V. Kirkpatrick has volunteered for service with the U. S. Air Force and is serving in the hospital at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam.

James M. Paxton, manager of the C. & P. Telephone Company in Staunton, has received the "Boss of the Year" award at the 1961 Virginia Chamber of Commerce chapter there. Paxton was 1968 campaign chairman for the United Fund and is also Central District finance chairman for the Boy Scouts, past vice chairman of the Education Committee of the Staunton Chamber of Commerce, and member of the Staunton Economic Development Commission.

1962

Dr. Louis H. Zincone, has been named head of the department of economics at East Carolina University.

Thomas Foster has been named assistant superintendent at Beaumont School for Boys. Boosey has been president of the college for more than $1,000,000 of insurance in force during the year. He is with the company's office in Silver Spring, Md.

William G. Thomas, an Alexandria, Va., lawyer, has been appointed secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee in Virginia. Thoma. is a member and treasurer of the Alexandria City Democratic Committee and served in 1966 as state headquarters office manager for the senatorial campaigns of Sens. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. and William B. Spong, Jr.

First Lt. James W. Watts of the U. S. Army has graduated from the Army Artillery and Missile School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Col. Volney H. Rattan of the U. S. Army has been selected Deputy Director of Medical Material at the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, Pa. He was with the Defense Medical Material Board in Washington, D. C.

Jerry J. Pezzella, Jr., is now vice president and director of First American Investment Corporation in Atlanta, Ga.

1963

The engagement of E. Michael Jarrett of Richmond to Miss Judy Ritter of Winchester, Va. has been announced.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Horton of Richmond have announced the birth of a daughter, Gina Maria, on Dec. 15.

Roland M. Pugh, Jr., has joined the E. I. DuPont Prunette Plant as a production supervisor in Richmond, Va. He recently completed his service as a captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Charles W. Cloe, III of Richmond has joined the Royal Globe Insurance Company as a general insurance trainee.

Stephen F. Stutzman of Hancock, Minn., has joined the Evangelical Alliance Mission for missionary service in Austria. He has received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Capt. James A. Hill of the U. S. Army is serving as adjutant of the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Richmond. He is completing his work on a master's degree at St. John's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wood of Williamsburg have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Nov. 18, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Linn of Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Mr. Paul D. Wilson, Jr., on Dec. 13, 1964.

William D. Hackett has been named head of the department of economics at East Carolina University.

1964

Barry D. Crawford has been elected treasurer of Security Federal Savings and Loan Associations, Inc., of Arlington, Va. He joined the firm in 1965 and became accounting supervisor the following year and assistant treasurer in 1968.

R. David Barner has joined Corning Glass Works, Greenscience, Pa., after completing three years of military service.

Richard Caravita is enrolled at Harvard University where he is working toward a master's degree in economics. He completed his military service in July, 1968.

George S. Goldstein is a member of the psychology department at Colorado State University.

1965

Sgt. 1st Class W. H. Meade III has been awarded the U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flight school at Moody AFB, Ga. He has been assigned to Naha AB, Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spong, Jr. of Richmond have announced the birth of a daughter, Leanne Graze, on May 22, 1966.

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Dr. Mitchell would have a settling influence today on students who think the 'establishment' is wrong.

—Edwin S. Cohen

Edwin S. Cohen, '33, assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, believes that Dr. Mitchell would have a settling influence today on students who think the "establishment" is wrong. "He would have such an influence," said Mr. Cohen, "because he insisted on the pursuit of knowledge in an effort to find out what the real facts are."

Mr. Cohen sat in his Washington D.C. office and remembered back to 1929 when he entered the University of Richmond as a youngster "with three or four weeks to go before I turned 15."

"My first class that freshman year was Modern and Contemporary European History, I believe it was called, and it was taught by Dr. Mitchell. On the first full day of class, Dr. Mitchell set the tone for the entire year, and thus began his influence on me and on all of his students."

"We had taken our seats that day, and I had chosen a front seat. Dr. Mitchell stood near me and suddenly pointed a finger at one of the students and said, 'Mr. Jones, stand up and tell us the cause of the Civil War.'"

"Mr. Jones rose to his feet and said, 'States Rights, sir.'"

"Mr. Cohen smiled and said, "Now that statement by Dr. Mitchell caused us all to freeze, and suddenly made all of us realize that this was going to be a different sort of class." It was different, too, Mr. Cohen remembered."

"Among other things, Dr. Mitchell insisted that we read the newspapers daily, for he told us that everything related to current events could be compared to the history in our textbook. He led me to begin a habit I've never broken. I'm still a constant reader of many newspapers and news magazines."

Mr. Cohen paused to reflect, then said, "In all of our reading, Dr. Mitchell reminded us that we were to take nothing for granted. 'Turn it over and see the other side' he would tell us. He insisted that we be skeptical of broad statements and generalities, for he said that both were not necessarily always right or always wrong. We were constantly reminded to examine things on their own merit, not on prejudices, and then to make up our own minds. He told us that often history is written from personalized viewpoints, and we were to challenge all statements, finding both sides."

"This idea in education was quite different for us in those days, "Mr. Cohen said. "All our lives we had been taught that students were to be seen and not heard unless called upon. When a teacher gave a student a fact, the student was to memorize it and be able to recite the fact back when called upon. Dr. Mitchell made us think facts, not recite them."

"Mr. Cohen thought for a moment and said, "When I think now of Dr. Mitchell, I can truthfully say that I am glad that I had the opportunity to sit at the feet of this man with his intense mind and his great courage, for it took courage back then to goad students to think for themselves. I always been grateful that I had such an opportunity while I was still so young and able to profit from this man's great wisdom."

"As if all the memories were coming back now, Mr. Cohen said, "I must also tell you that I had inspiring discussions with other professors during my years at Richmond. I remember particularly Dr. Ryland, Dr. Loving, and others."

"Oh yes, one thing more, "he said, remembering suddenly. "Our class of '33 turned out two presidents of Federal Reserve Banks—Aubrey Heflin, at the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, and Brad Hickman, President of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland."

The class of '33, a depression class, turned out well, and Mr. Cohen, it is to be noted, received an "A" in Dr. Mitchell's history class.

I hold in reverence the honored memory of the man who did most to emancipate, enlarge, and enlighten my mind.

—Martin Staples Shockley

My high school principal, Mr. H. R. Holland, was a Richmond alumnus and a nephew of Dr. R. E. Loving. He sent me to Richmond and into Dr. Loving's physics class in the fall of 1924. I remember the old frame building, the big classroom with the long table for laboratory demonstrations, and big, white-haired Dr. Loving with his big voice, his twinkling eyes, his bubbling humor, his booming laugh, and his Fluvanna County farmyard illustrations for the principles of physics. "Rat" Hash, Emerson Hicks, Lee Smith, and I used to solve Dr. Loving's problems together up in Jeter Hall. Dr. Loving's tests always consisted of six questions: answer the first four, any five, or all six. Once I got all six, and had the swellhead for two weeks—until the next test.

I had the distinction of taking physics with the president of Student Government, Nick Snead, a senior. Nick, as I remember, had flunked physics three times; this was his fourth try. Dr. Loving "rode" him for his inability to comprehend what to Dr. Loving was as plain as a Fluvanna barndoor, but always reminded him that anyone who failed three times got a passing grade on his fourth attempt. Nick passed, too, and graduated; and we somehow sensed that even the inexorable laws which govern matter and energy might be moderated by humane consideration for human frailty.

Professor Garnett Ryland taught chemistry. He was a small, peppy man, eager, intense, no nonsense, all atoms, electrons, facts, and formulas. I remember best his lecture on constant boiling solutions. After an authoritative discourse..."
on this phenomenon of chemical conduct, Professor Ryland told how he had chances upon it as a graduate student at "the Hopkins," how he had earned his Ph.D. for his research on it, and how he was credited with the discovery of more constant boiling solutions than any other chemist. Then he gave us a little stiff and formal bow, the bell rang, and we all applauded. Not until years later (and after his death) did I learn that he was one of the South's leaders in race relations.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan came during my time, the new professor of sociology. He was a heavy-set man, solid in both person and pedagogy. He was the first man I ever heard lecture frankly and seriously about sex, about the unromantic aspects of marriage such as rent, groceries, and life insurance, about education for responsible parenthood. I don't remember his statistics on poverty, malnutrition, and crime; but his class was a sobering experience. He was our model of sartorial elegance and his pink, bald head, his ruddy cheeks, his neat, white goatee, his piped waistcoat and cutaway coat; he was actually a small man, but he wore distinction like a garment, and to us he was awesome. We were seated alphabetically, and each week the rows moved; Dr. Mitchell assured us that a front row seat was worth more than a back row, and we knew he was right.

He lectured eloquently, vividly, dramatically. When the regicides chopped off the head of King Charles, "it fell with a thud that was heard in every royal palace on the continent of Europe." We heard it too. When Martin Luther nailed his theses to the door of the cathedral, Dr. Mitchell took a sheath of paper and with his nuckles nailed it to the classroom door, "and gentlemen, the blows of that hammer are echoing today throughout Christendom." One of the kings of Europe (I don't remember which one) was a dissolute and depraved monarch who "went a-whoring down the Danube."

I have known brilliant professors at other universities, but nowhere have I encountered a match for Dr. Mitchell's flashing wit. When Skinny Lacy told him that the emancipation proclamation was issued in 1850, he said, "Exactly right, Mr. Lacy; that's why we didn't have a Civil War," and went right on.

When distinguished visitors came to Richmond, they often came to our class, the guests of Dr. Mitchell. Sometimes he told us of his talks with senators and state men with whom he had breakfasted that morning at the Jefferson Hotel. Historic Richmond was our laboratory; we visited and wrote reports on shrines, edifices, monuments. In Capitol Square stands George Washington, surrounded by twelve great Virginians. When Dr. Mitchell sent us to inspect the statue, he admonished us to estimate accurately the relative sizes of the twelve. "Once each month," he told us, "I go to see that statue; and every time those figures change in size." I knew I was a brilliant student because I got the point.

We sat enthralled through the lectures, and after the bell we crowded around to pick up further crumbs of knowledge, gems of wit. I heard Dr. Mitchell tell one of my colleagues, "A man comes to college to learn to take a bath every day." A backwoods fundamentalist who asked, "Dr. Mitchell, do you believe in hell?" was reassured: "Of course; I was there yesterday."

He sent me there once. The classroom windows were at ground level and my seat was by a window; the gravel path was just outside; it was spring; Westhampton girls were waiting to the carstop; my fancy turned; possibly my attention strayed from history. Suddenly I sensed the grim and awful silence. Dr. Mitchell had stopped his lecture. When my guilty eyes gave up those pretty girls, I saw Dr. Mitchell standing at the edge of his little platform holding a sheet of paper. He lifted his admonitory finger and cleared his throat. "Gentlemen," he said softly into that electric silence, "I have here a message from Dean Keller. She writes: "Dear Dr. Mitchell, whenever I send girls from Westhampton College to the carstop, I expect Mr. Shockley to see that they get there safely.'"

Some day I will place a bronze plaque on that windowsill in memory of Dr. Mitchell. Meanwhile, I hold in reverence the honored memory of the man who did most to emancipate, enlarge, and enlighten my mind. I had great professors; and the greatest of these was Dr. Mitchell.

### Applications—Freshman Class, Westhampton College 1968-69 (Class Ranks in Fifths)

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Mary Ellen Anderson, Director of Admissions, reports to alumnae on getting into Westhampton

In the spring of the year college admissions officers and high school seniors “reckon with” a similar problem. Except for successful Early Decision candidates, most seniors have taken the advice of both school counselors and college consultants and applied for admission to several colleges, perhaps to a first choice, a second choice, and a “back-up.” When predetermined dates begin to draw near it is not difficult to see why both of us, the high school senior and the college officer, are eager to learn of the decisions of the other. The problem which was, “to whom shall we offer admission”, becomes, “to which college will they confirm acceptances.” Obviously, the future of a college, the future of the individuals who attend a college, have a direct bearing on the crucial decisions relative to college admissions and to college choices.

It is an awesome task to evaluate the credentials of hundreds of qualified candidates for admission to a college. The Westhampton College Admissions Committee takes seriously our responsibility to the College and to the individual applicant. Many, many hours are spent in trying to give full considerations to every application. The committee reflects on the often-asked questions, as posed by college alumnae, counselors, parents, and prospective students. “What are we looking for in our students?” “Do we want only ‘A’ records?” “Are we placing too much emphasis on College Board test scores?” “Are we considering the leadership and service potential of our candidates?”

In a measure these questions can be answered by looking at the pool of applications to Westhampton College for the 1968-1969 freshman class. Table 1 (on page 18) shows the high school class rank, in a quintile distribution, in relation to the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Mathematics; Table 2 in relation to the Achievement Test, English Composition. The mean scores of the enrolled Freshman Class, September 1968, were: SAT-Verbal 558, Math 568. Achievement Tests: English Composition 580; Math (Level 1) 540, Math (Level 2) 578.

The most recent edition, Manual of Freshman Class Profiles, 1967-1969, published by the College Entrance Examination Board, New York shows that colleges over-admit applicants to obtain the desired freshman class. With multiple applications by students the need for over-admission is apparent.

For the past two years almost 50% of the freshman class were admitted under the Early Decision Plan, Single Choice. This plan as agreed upon by the participating members of the College Entrance Examination Board specifies that students apply to one college, declaring their intention to enroll in that college if offered admission; deferred candidates being notified in time to apply to other colleges of their choosing.

Significant guidelines of the Westhampton College Early Decision Plan, as compared to the regular process are noteworthy:

**Early**
- Test dates: not later than July after Junior Year.
- Required tests: S.A.T. and two Achievement Tests: English Composition and Math (Language may be taken in Senior year).
- Completed application: by November 1, Senior Year.
- Notification date: by November 15.
- Candidate reply date: by December 1.

**Regular**
- Test dates: not later than January of Senior year.
- Completed application: by January 15, Senior Year.
- Notification date: by March 15.
- Candidate reply date: within three weeks of acceptance.

Not easy to quantify, and qualify, are the non-academic activities of high school seniors. Information regarding student participation in school functions, community services, and church activities complement and enhance the overall profile; seldom do these qualifications serve as substitute for academic achievement. Nevertheless, Westhampton College students generally have an impressive background of interests and activities.

The Westhampton Admissions Committee does not set forth a desired geographical distribution, however we encourage out-of-state applications. Approximately 25% of the enrolled resident students come from states other than Virginia.

Except for standarized test requirements, entrance specifications to Westhampton College have changed very little through the years. Although no remedial English or sub-Math courses have been offered for ten years, a foreign language deficiency continues to be removable by taking language in college for non-degree credit.

A well-known fact, available dormitory space has not changed for more than two decades. Therefore, places for only 110 freshmen can be reserved each year. Sadly, we must deprive admission to many qualified high school seniors who say they really want to come to Westhampton College. Likewise transfer candidates cannot be strongly encouraged to apply for admission unless they have relatives or family friends in the Richmond area with whom they can and will live.

The reason we do not, and cannot, offer admission to many candidates, both freshmen and transfers, is apparent; there is just no place to “put” them. Would somebody like to build us another dormitory?
Jean Brumsey Biscoe Serves As Chairman of Alumnae Weekend

Jean Brumsey Biscoe, ’48, will welcome returning alumnae on May 17 as chairman of Alumnae Day activities.

Following a brief teaching career after leaving Westhampton, Jean attended the Richmond Professional Institute Graduate School of Social Work and was active in this field for 15 years. She is a past president of the graduate school alumnae association.

Last year she was the successful chairman of the Westhampton Alumnae Fund and has also served alma mater as a member of the Alumnae Association Board and as secretary of her class.

Jean is married to John W. Biscoe, ’52, and lives near the campus in University Heights where her two young children, ages six and three, and her avid gardening keep her busy when she isn’t on the go for her church or her woman’s club.

Mortar Board Taps Leslie Booker

Leslie Sessoms Booker, ’22, was tapped as an honorary member of Mortar Board at the annual tapping ceremony held on March 11, 1969 in Canon Memorial Chapel.

AAUW Honors Florence Decker

Florence Boston Decker, ’17, has been honored by the Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women. The AAUW is naming a $500.00 scholarship grant in her honor.

Dorothy Chewning Receives Award

Dorothy Chewning, ’35, who has never hit a serve or volley, is the February recipient of the Marlboro award for outstanding contributions to tennis. While she doesn’t play tennis, Miss Chewning, a Richmonder, has helped countless others play with her work in promoting and conducting tournaments.

The monthly awards are presented by Gladys Heldman, the editor of Karld Tennis, the sport’s bestknown publication.

Meade Ferguson Chosen by IFYE

Meade Ferguson, ’68, has been chosen to represent Henrico County, Virginia, and the United States in the 1969 International Farm Youth Exchange Program. The project is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the 4-H Clubs of America. The participants live on several farms in a host country and take active roles in daily farm life. Meade is one of three girls from the U.S. selected to spend the eight months from April to December in Norway.

Chairman Mary Owen Miller Plans Alumnae-Alumni College

Mary Owen Miller, ’61, chairman of the annual Alumnae-Alumni College, has planned an exciting curriculum and assembled a distinguished faculty for Westhampton grads and Richmond alumni who will return to class on Friday, May 16.

Mary, wife of Richmond attorney G. Kenneth Miller, is no newcomer to the chairman’s podium. She has long been recognized for her leadership in church and civic affairs. She is a past president of the Westwood Junior Woman’s Club and was one of the founders of the Tri-Club Woman’s Club in Richmond’s west end. She later served as president of the Virginia Council on State Legislation and was legislative chairman of the Virginia Federation of Women’s Clubs. Mary was also a member of the Associated Clubs for Roadside Development in Virginia.

A communicant of Trinity Methodist Church, Mary has been active in the Women’s Society of Christian Service, her church circle and the Sunday School.

And where will you find her between committee meetings? Probably in the baseball park, when it’s that time of year. Both of her sons have been athletes at St. Christopher’s School where Dennis will graduate in June. Ken, Jr. is now a junior at V.P.I.

Three Million Readers of TIME Are Introduced to Westhampton

The free thinking young intellectual with gleaming long blonde hair pictured on the opposite page introduced Westhampton College to three million readers of Time magazine over a six-state area when she appeared in the January 31 issue.

Space for the Westhampton College advertisement was donated by Time under a policy the magazine initiated several years ago as a contribution to higher education.

The ad, reprinted here in its entirety for the benefit of alumnae, was produced by Cargill, Wilson & Acree, a Richmond advertising firm, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Ann Doub, president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, and an enthusiastic student committee.

Their goal was to present the academic ability and personal responsibility of Westhampton students in a creative message that would capture the attention of the Time committee which selects the college advertisements to appear under the program.

Three million introductions to Westhampton are testimony to their success.
It is possible for a girl to come from the top tenth of her high school class to a college made up of girls with the same academic standing, and still act like a girl. It is possible for a Student Government to really govern and for students to bring about meaningful changes on campus by using reason instead of riot.

It's understandable that this is a little hard to believe. But you could watch it happen any day, at Westhampton College. We like to think that being a coordinate school within the University of Richmond has something to do with it. It offers a flexibility of faculty and facilities not possible at a lot of women's colleges. We're sure it has a positive influence on our academic standing.

But as for the rest, we can't take the credit. Because we don't make or enforce the rules here. The girls are responsible for that sort of thing. So the next time you start wondering what this world is coming to, write our President's office for some information on Westhampton. Just reading it could make you feel a lot better about the coming generation.

WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE
University of Richmond, Virginia 23173
A recent communication from Florence Thalheimer '01 (Mrs. Harold A. Rosenbaum) gave her address as Tucson, Arizona where she has a studio, painting being her main interest.

Plans for celebrating our Golden Reunion have developed under the capable hands of Frances Shipman Sutton, Elizabeth Tompkins, and Virginia Jones Snead. We, of 1919, extend our thanks to them for the hours they have spent in providing for our entertainment. We were thrilled to receive from Shippie the schedule of activities for our coming celebration. And Shippee, we hope everyone can make it May 16th to West Point. We have looked forward each year to our first meeting and dinner with you, when we enjoy the beauty and peace of your lovely home. We thank you for inviting us again.

We were very proud of our "Tommy" when we read an item in the Richmond Times Dispatch by someone who had checked the women lawyers of Virginia. Elizabeth was the first one, and the longest in continued practice. She was given the title of Dean of Women Lawyers. Realizing the demands of her busy life, we can appreciate all the more the time and thought she has given Westhampton College and our own class through all these years; especially now, helping to make our 50th reunion a happy and outstanding one. We are anticipating the pleasure of breakfast with you, Tommy, on May 18th.

And then the breakfast at Westhampton Saturday morning will be an added surprise and pleasure, made possible by our hostesses Virginia Jones Snead, Elvira Miller Abernathy and Virginia Bundick Mayes. We thank each one of you. Virginia Mayes has written a particularly fine note.

I have moved into our new home in Jarratt next to Vi and Thornton Abernathy. We sold the Florida place and plan to be in Jarratt in the winter months and out on the farm in warm weather. I have heard that she has recently given a lovely and valuable collection of old glass to the Courtland Museum, a branch of the Virginia Museum.

Elvira writes, "I keep busy with church, civic and social activities, like the rest of you. However, 1969 will be a 'red letter' year for my family. My 50th reunion in May; a new baby expected in July, the first in my nephew's family, my niece's wedding in August and my sister's Golden Wedding Anniversary in August."

Margaret Hutchison Rennie says, "For my husband and me life goes on in the even tenor of its way. He is semi-retired from business, but leads quite an active life. My attention centers largely on our ten grandchildren, in age from one to twelve years. Our son, James, Jr. is now on the faculty of the University of Richmond's University College. He received his M.A. degree in Business Administration from the University of Richmond in 1964, and is Assistant Director of the Management Center, and Assistant Professor of Business Administration." She expects to join the activities of our reunion celebration.

Billy Sydnor had a happy evening when some of the earlier John Marshall Cadets got together and gave a beautiful dinner party for a group of their retired teachers, of which she was one. She is enjoying her retirement and is "thankful to survive." She hopes she can make it to the class reunion.

Virginia Gay is also enjoying her retirement in her home where she has lived in Richmond for about sixty years. She had a delightful bus trip through parts of New England in early spring, and spent many hours in the church, covered with changing foliage. Her interests are her Persian and Siamese cats and her garden club.

Esther Sanford Jett plans to come. She is President of the Virginia Beach City Union of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, and will be attending the State Convention meeting at Front Royal, May 7th and 8th. She is glad that our reunion date is the third weekend.

Adelaide Walton Cowherd enjoys life with her husband on Monteith Farm near Gordonsville. She has four daughters, one son, and three grandchildren. Lou Lou Janney, graduated at the University of Virginia last June and is now nursing at that hospital, while her brother is a student at Wake Forest College in N. C. Bruce, the oldest, is a student at Westhampton College. Robert is a student at the U. of Va., for his last two years. One of her daughters has five little girls, including triplets nearly six years old. Adelaide writes, "They are not identical, one has darker hair. Won't they have a time when they all start school next year?"

Another daughter has one son and lives in Richmond where her husband works for the Government. Her son, Walton Rush, works at the 11th Service in Richmond. He married Sara Ward Sherman, who was a Westhampton graduate, and they have three little girls. Last sum-
mer Adelaide and her husband, on their way to Luray, were run into, and she was badly bruised internally. She was some weeks removed from the painful injuries. She hopes to be with us in May.

Audrey Colonna Twyford writes from Lewesburg, West Virginia, "I am still here at Greenbriar College, where the three years of service will be observed in June. I plan to return next year and I suppose as long as I am well and can be of service I shall stay on. My years have been very happy and I hope to keep on at home in Accomac and return there each summer for the vacation period, unless I take off for Europe, which I did summer before last. I have only one brother left and I spend each June with my family in Virginia Beach." Congratulations, Audrey, twenty-five years of service! We are glad that you will continue at Greenbriar for many more years.

Juliette and Webster Carpenter went to Banesville, Ga., for their granddaughter's wedding December 21st, then for Christmas and a visit with Patsy and their son, Noel. Noel was a lovely bride, using on her wedding gown the same beautiful old lace first worn by her great-grandmother, Frances Todd FeustleRoy, then by Juliette, then by her mother, and now twenty-five years, the fourth generation. They were with Pam for six weeks, enjoying their seven months old grandson's development. She plans to be with us, and wrote: "Time was when we joked about hobbling back on our canes and crutches. More truth than poetry in that prediction, for I shall be using that cane and thankful that I get around as well as I do with it. As I go through, I get more strength and ability to maneuver." She hopes all our class will come.

Catherine Nottingham Richardson thoughtfully sent a card from Princeton, Fla., saying she hopes we will be here to see us in May.

Lillian Robertson Carter has a family that's different! She regrets that her children did not return to Westhampton but went instead to Paris and London. She writes: "Just as the family grew, I was growing old. My oldest daughter who lost her husband in 1961, decided after being out of college for 27 years, that it would be worth the effort, so has returned to Madison College to complete her education. Her other daughter, who lives in Hampton, is now at William and Mary Extension preparing for teaching kindergarten after her two are through college. "All but two of my family, five grandchildren and two daughters, are finding college life thrilling. Isn't it great that one never becomes too old to take advantage of going to college?" Lillian herself returned to college to get her AB and MS degrees, and worked for the State for seventeen years. She will be helping us celebrate our Fiftieth.

We want to thank all of you who have shared in keeping us together through these years and given us so many happy memories. Here's to our GOLDEN CELEBRATION.

Mary Hart Willis Winfrey lost her husband in January. "After 40 years," she said, "it's hard to change one's way of living. She is the tenth of the twenty-two married members of our Class list of twenty-seven to know this world. The Winfres are widely appreciated for personal and school leadership. Mary Hart, because of arthritic, retired from teaching in 1957. Friends who come to her, the changing moods of Old Rag Mountain, and her unadulterated spirit.

Leonora Dorsey Kilby has been back in the schoolroom, substituting for an ill teacher at Fauquier High School in Warrenton. Her newest adventure, however, was qualifying as instructor in the defensive driving program of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). She uses the printed materials of the National Safety Council. Leonora represented '21 at Alumni Workshop Day, and found Class Fund Agents enthusiastic. She, Catherine Little Dupuy, and Liza Everett Darden have accepted another appointment as our Class Agents.

To Gladsy Lumsden McCutcheon, our former Class Agent, we give most grateful thanks, and join her in dreaming of the day when 21 will contribute 100 percent. . . .

Glady, Frances Vaughan Fagley, Katherine Spicer Edmunds, Theresa Pollak, and May Thompson Evans attended Homecoming last November. . . .

Gladsy says, "The Lord willing, I hope to go into 1970, as that's the year for my 40 years." Catherine Little Dupuy's retirement days are crowded with C. F. C. Church includes adult Sunday School Class, chairmanship in WMS, delegate to state WMU meeting. Family, revolutions, grandchildren, community focuses on the Mental Health Board, the B&P, and the Retired Teacher's Association.

Liza Everett Darden, as a colonial Williamsburg hostess (often in the Palace), has been a favorite member of a trip to Old Georgetown. She enjoyed tea at the British Embassy and in the elegant Diplomatic Rooms of the State Department, tour Dr. Barton Oaks, the Rare Garden Books Library. Liza was on a yen to travel and carried her last fall to New England. In her brother's home in Vermont, she met the delightful Dr. Seuss. Early spring has carried her south to Natchez, New Orleans, Belengrath. Each summer she takes grandchildren several times to Cape Hatteras.

Stuart Everett Moseley, the other half of the Everett sister pair, is in among the in-musters. She has had diverticulitis. Last August she had weekly checkups in the hospital, three in the med-center. She hopes recent follow-up surgery will remove her from the crowded list of this fashionable malady, and expects to be as good as new.

Ruth Henderson, in Knoxville, continues to enjoy the responsibility of her program: to arrange local home hospitality for visitors. She is one of those who observe the Tennessee Valley Authority. Since beginning this activity in 1961, Ruth has enabled more than 6,300 such visitors to warm-weathered homes of the counties that border Kentucky and Tennessee. . . .

Ruth also works at the hospital, and church activities, she is on the Health-Aid Commission for the community, and Knoxville to know the people of the World. . . .

Ruth, who was hospitalized following a heart attack. While in the Bassett area, Ruth was luncheon guest in Catherine Little's home, and saw the Shipman sisters. . . .

Christman she spent with her son and family in Manassas. He is Field Representative at the National Health Institute in Northern Virginia.

Theresa Pollak is having the busiest of her 40 years at VCU. She will retire July 3. Theresa has carried her to Cloud 9, but with humility. Her reminiscences of the 40 years will be printed, in time (hopefully) for a dinner honoring her on April 25. The major project of her group, activities, however, can be enjoyed by everyone fortunate enough to be in Richmond between April 11 through May 15. A retrospective exhibition of Theresa's work will be held in the new school, 207, at Laurel and Franklin Streets. Fifty or more of her paintings will be exhibited, dating from 1924 through the present, daily hours 1:00 o'clock to 4:30. . . .

For next year, a one night show at Washington and Lee is in the making.

The famed hospitality of Alice Williams Whitley again drew Alice Garnett Thomas (32) and May Thompson Evans to Round Hill for a gourmet luncheon in Alice's beautiful home-place, a day of news swapping, and poking among landmarks of Loudoun County. Isabel Dickerson Norman (32), whose mother, Rachael Norman Graves was '64 and Mrs. Contie Adams (whose sister was the late Margaret Taylor, '24) were also guests. Tour landmarks included: historic Ketowton Baptist Church with its wood and masonry, large and impressive, and its shadow. The interior of the church stirred visions of Williams—Leslie weddings from Alice's grandfather to her own. Isabel's home also dates back to the early days of Loudoun. She still performs miracles, such as teaching high school math while enjoying the deep affection of her students. In addition to civic, home, and church activities, she is enthusiastic about the Sesame Study Club. This is a group (self-generating through individual research) whose members produce their own programs, on such topics as the history of Loudoun, of Virginia, of Italy.
May Thompson Evans, during Homecoming, was again delighted guest in the home of F. R. E. Eadie. That was shortly before Leslie had her second successful cataract operation. Her single-purpose devotion as Alumnae Secretary over 25 years was touchingly revealed by her remark: "My only regret is that my eyes would hold off the operation until my secretarial service was completed." . . . May sampled over-night the special brand of Florence and Dr. Henry Decker's hospitality at their Plantation near Aylett. May returned with stars in her eyes, reflecting the ante-bellum home with its 6-abreast stairs to the upper floor, dining room and kitchen below the cool earth, other architectural features that distinguished the homes of yesterday. The plantation, too, is a memory to cherish, especially when enjoyed under Henry's guidance, in his car through virgin woods, and over unmarked fields. But most exciting is the Doctor's office. A building separate from the Plantation now houses an x-ray and medical laboratory. The Plantation was shortly before Leslie had her successful operation. Ernestie Stickney's program on Edna St. Vincent Millay, followed by a party at the Dean's house. It was great to be back.

I was recently in Richmond visiting Leslie Booker and had a wonderful time seeing old college friends and visiting the campus. As Hannah Coker's guest, I attended Dorothy Stickney's program on Edna St. Vincent Millay, followed by a party at the Dean's house. It was great to be back.

We extend sympathy to Narcissi Daniel Hargroves, Petersburg, on the loss of her distinguished brother, Dr. Donald Snead Daniel, Sr. Dr. Daniel was a surgeon at Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond, from 1929 until 1965, and President until 1967. He had held many positions of honor in medical circles.

To Irene Stoneman we extend our sympathy on the loss of her little seven-year-old grandson in a tragic accident on Christmas Eve. This child was the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Davis.

Florence. They are a new hope, a new atmosphere. During the Christmas holidays Mabel went to New York and saw MAME, CABARET, and Metropolitan Opera.

Margaret sent a letter from Eva Sanders who writes that her husband is recovering from a heart attack last November after many years in Africa. Eva traveled 16,000 miles last year telling of her experiences. She still has her apartment at 2415 Broadway Ave., Roanoke, Va.

Margaret Carlton says she and her husband, Graham, celebrated Christmas in Hong Kong. They are delighted to have their son, his wife and young daughter living in Richmond where they have lived for a number of years. Their three other grandchildren live in St. Louis.

Inez Dejarnette Hite is fortunate to have both her married daughters living in Richmond, where Inez and Oscar can enjoy their retirement. Inez's daughter, Mrs. Richard Ellis IV, Mt. Rushmore, Farm, Buckingham.

Irene Ryle Wright's daughter, Doris, was married to Mr. Ronald Steve Lee, Saturday, January 1, in Washington, D. C. They will live in Falls Church.

Leslie Booker, although retired, is still going a mile-a-minute and enjoying every moment. She has increased her church and club duties, travels a lot with Book and enjoys her retirement.

Mrs. Richard Ellis IV, Mt. Rushmore, Farm, Buckingham.

Two nice letters from Margaret Fugate Carlton brought news of several classmates who have travelled extensively, are packing for a several-times-deferred trip to the deep South—to New Orleans, Mobile, and Natchez, Alabama. The postponements date back to the Christmas card of their two little girls, Suzanne and Louise.
This winter has been a rough one for my husband with a new illness and I battling flu four times. With spring on the horizon, I am looking forward to spending time with my family and friends.

As the result of my writing a Christmas note to Mary Glenn Weller Lacy, I learned through her daughter, Evelyn Lacy Noland, that her mother passed away March 4, 1968. Evelyn said that her mother was ill about two months, and she regretted that she had not sent the news about her mother's death. She said that she and her husband and two children are living with her father on the farm. We extend our sympathy to Mary Glenn's family.

I called Sallie Childrey Reed for news and learned that she was still teaching in several areas. She said that she has been doing this for some time, and she found it rewarding.

Mary Fugate, Dean of Averett College, Danville and a member of the class of 1922, sent me news about Connie and Helen Christopoulos. Helen Christopoulos and her husband, King Thomas, live at 1932 Horseshoe Bend, Virginia Beach, Virginia. They also have an apartment in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and go back and forth quite often. Connie, who is Mrs. Nicholas J. Georges and now a widow, lives in the Towers, Apt. 1705-E, 330 W. Brambleton Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23510. Connie often joins Helen and King when they go to Florida.

Gene Edmondson Barney and Don still plan each year to retire soon. We are happy that she is recovering from a serious injury caused by a fall in September.

Margaret Dorsey continues to teach part-time in Washington, D. C.

Astrid Reynolds reported the Christmas holidays with Ione in Miami. Last July, Ione visited her in Tucson.

Alice Taylor is busier than ever enjoying many activities that teaching did not permit. Margaret Lazenby Brown and Clarke visited her on their way to Florida in October.

Lila Crenshaw and Margaret Miller Smith spent Thanksgiving with Harriet and Ed Willingham and report that they are fine.

Mary Finch had her first and a delightful Christmas visit with her niece, Rebecca, in Orlando, Florida.

Our sympathy goes to Kathleen Stinson Williams on the loss of her father last September.

I am sure that many of you enjoy with me the delightful articles written by Marian Marsh Sale that appear in the Richmond newspaper, in the “Commonwealth” magazine. Remember her poems while we were in college!

To celebrate my first year of freedom from teaching, I spent October in Georgia visiting friends and relatives, and sightseeing.

Do wish the vast majority of you about whom we never get news would write me what you and your families are up to since last we heard from you. If you find it too difficult to write, meet me at college,

May 16-17, for a chat and a visit to the Fine Arts Building.

As Dorothy Campbell says, “Don’t forget your contribution to the Alumnae Fund.”

In February Maude Everett Tremper and Trimp stopped off briefly in Atlanta on their way to Florida. What a happy surprise to have a visit from them and you can imagine the news they have. They had also dropped in on Dee Kelly in Richmond. Last October they saw Margaret Powell Armstrong and her husband at Cranston, Rhode Island, when they attended the Pennsylvania-Brown football game.

I understand that Dorothy Knibb spent a month in Richmond recently visiting old friends.

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The first order of business is to thank Margaret Oliver Saunders for acting once again as our class chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

The news is very scarce. Please plan to come to our fortieth reunion in May and bring your news.

Violet and Bill Simpson are back from a wonderful trip to Hawaii with the Telephone Pioneers. Violet fell the last day they were there and broke her ankle, but it didn’t interfere with the trip. They are excited now over the approaching marriage of “Bill Jr.”

Billey Williams Thomas and George are the proud grandparents of a lovely little girl, Rebecca Louise, born November 25. They are happy to report that she is thriving and that they have enjoyed the company of their grandchildren.

Virginia and Bill Thomas spent part of the holidays in Fairfax with Betty and her family of three youngsters.

Margaret Lowe Logan always has much to tell about her busy family. “Chris” herself serves as a volunteer in a mental clinic and is active in the University Women’s Association while Tracy is occupied at the hospital. Harry is still teaching at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. After Pris got her M.A. in English at Boston University, she started a job at McLean, a psychiatric hospital near Boston. However, her avocation continues to be writing, and she hopes to have a novel published. This year John expects to complete his studies toward his Ph.D. in French at Yale while Elsa will finish at Harvard.

Virginia Prince Shinnick now has one daughter, “Ki,” living near her. She and her family returned to Richmond last June. Iris’ came back from Viet Nam last May. Peggy, and their two boys live in Fredericksburg where he is connected with a law firm. “Fluff”, who was married last July, lives in Columbus, Ga., where her husband is associated with a textile mill. “Fluff” found a job in public relations at Royal Crown Cola and had an opportunity

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to work with Art Linkletter during one of his university tours.

Billie also wrote that Cornelia Ferguson Underwood's husband spent a month in Europe last summer.

Do any of you remember Ethel Nock Fable who started in our class? Her home was in Wachapreague on the Eastern Shore. I had a letter from In January from her husband saying that Eddie died last October while they were on a cruise to Copenhagen. She had one daughter.

A wonderful newsy letter from Cappy (Elizabeth Capitaine Bent) was received just too late to be included in the last Alumni Bulletin (due to her secretary's illness with the flu). The twins graduated from the University of Arkansas with honors. Carolyn is taking her internship in nutrition at the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo, Colorado. She also wrote: "Virginia had the offer of fellowships for graduate study, as well as a Fulbright to Spain (which at one time she would have loved, but there was a young man with whom she was feeling about that). She and a friend she's had since we've been here, both chose the University of Ky., at Lexington, and were going, with Joane's family driving, to find quarters for this winter. This was in August. Some poor old man pulled out in front of them in Missouri and there was a dreadful accident. Virginia was most seriously hurt in their car, with internal injuries. We got word, and had to wait it out until the operation was over and then talked with the surgeon. He said she had been badly hurt, but the operation had gone well and it would just take time to recuperate. Frank and I drove through the night to Sikeston, Mo., and several days later Joane and her father were able to return home and came with Frank. I stayed there until the tubes (except drainage tube) could be removed and we returned by flying ambulance to put her in the hospital here. During that time her fiancé, who is in Navy Flight Training at Pensacola, came to see her, and they decided, since Virginia couldn't attend school this year, to get married December 27, which is a between-training period for him. Mondella, our almost-17 year old, isn't much of a student, but she does enjoy living."

Mary Billings has retired from teaching and is living in Alexandria where she has been teaching ever since graduation.

Mary Anne Hall Anderson moved in January from Annandale, Virginia, to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Our number of future coeds is increasing! Geneva Bennett Snelling has a grand-daughter, another classmate of Geneva is not so pleasant, however. One early evening recently, getting into her car just off Cary Street (shopping district), she was attacked, thrown against the car steering wheel and her pocketbook snatched. We are thankful she was not injured to an extent greater than bruises, being "shaken up", and loss of money, keys, identification, etc., which is bad enough!

We rejoice with Helen Pollard Deck on her son's safe return from Vietnam. He completed three years in the Army, was stationed in Germany and then volunteered for service in Vietnam. His was the first unit to make the trip from the airport to his base, which had been under heavy fire from the enemy for about two weeks during a TET offensive.

Mary Hodnett Mathews' son, Emmett, Jr. is interning at MCV. Her daughter, Sara, is teaching at Bon Air Elementary School.

Valerie Le Masurier Jones' daughter, Mary Billings has retired from teaching and is living in Alexandria where she has been teaching ever since graduation.

The professor is on leave. Cheryl Pierce is teaching this year at the University of Miami at Coral Gables while one of the professors is on leave. Cheryl teaches a class in costume and costume design and making and has received raves in the Miami newspapers for her magnificent costumes. Lola and Glenn share their daughter's interest in the theatre and attend all of the plays at the Virginia Museum Theatre.

My letter to Jackie Lowe Rosendahl was returned "Not at this address." Does anyone know her correct address?

News has been scarce recently, but the recent alumnae fund drive has brought two letters. Jane Carroll Slusser has been busy visiting her sons. Bill was in San Diego prior to being stationed in Vietnam. He is stationed on an attack carrier, the U. S. S. Okinawa. Son, Jim, is in the air force. He is pilot for the air transport jets. Jane is busy too, as a teacher. She is taking courses to further her knowledge and technique.

It was good to hear from Ruth Stephenson Edwards. Ruth has two graduations to look forward to this June. Steve is a candidate for graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy, and David from the Dental
Dot Shell Wood writes for this issue:

Our reunion year is here again! Make plans now to join your classmates for a big weekend. Be on the look-out for the letter from your committee headed by Scotty Campbell Jacobs, Charlotte Sax Schrieberg and Dot Shell Wood—and let us hear from you. We are making big plans and including your husbands.

Again our class is proud of their children, Scotty Campbell Jacobs son, Lucky (Albert L., Jr.), has just made Phi Beta Kappa with a straight A record this year. (The older son, Mac, has achieved the same.) Mary Garland Wilson Brookes’ daughter, Betty, has also made Phi Beta Kappa.

Marvin Elliott Diechler’s son is an expert golfer and is planning to attend Jacksonville University next year. She has a boy from the Philippines living with her as a son this school year.

Evaline Flow Wells’ son has just gotten married and also Elizabeth Burch Folkes’ daughter.

Bring your favorite pictures to reunion so we can all “brag,” and meet us on May 16 & 17.

It was nice hearing from so many of you on your Christmas cards. I was reminded by Ginny McIarin Tate that their son, Jimmy, will be ready for college next fall. It seems no time since we first saw him as a sturdy little fellow of two. Kathy will be entering high school.

Ethel Faucett enclosed her Xmas note a copy of a letter Tor had sent them from Vietnam where he is a flight leader of a helicopter squadron. It was a grim reminder of how close the war is to all our children. The boys are 13 and 15 and getting along well in school. Marge would like to have visits from anyone going to the Washington area as they are not far outside, almost in the shadow of Mt. Vernon.

Last fall when I visited my mother in Florida, I neglected to mention having a nice luncheon with Mildred Talton who looks wonderful and busy as ever. Three children are away at college. Cathy is doing graduate work at Seminary, while Jamie and the older son, Ty, are both at Furman. That leaves David still in high school and Betty in 9th grade. As most of you know, even though the family is away at school, the preparation of clothes and transportation keeps one quite busy and the weekends when they are at home with guests more than make up for the times that seem a bit quiet.

Several months ago the Sunday paper carried an article about a very glamorous looking kitchener. Turns out to be Doris Kibler. The photos were so interesting that I’ve been wanting to ask to see it.

Not long after that Janet Manson and I met and she told me about her daughter who was an operations officer of her newly assigned company. They had escaped this procedure as a youngster, it had caught up with her.

Fried and I attended the Evening of Music at the new Arts Building here were very pleased with both the playing of Dr. John McKay and the building itself. It was our first opportunity to get over there and it was wonderful to see how alumni-Alumni efforts have accomplished. I have neglected my phoning this time. Things have been fairly busy with work, church activities and caring for our injured beagle who was hit by a car. Thanks to the veterinary’s good work but has required much care as a child as his broken bones mended.

We congratulate sons of two of our classmates this past season.

The Richmond News-Leader published a picture and article about Margaret Brittingham Curtrice’s husband and son in the fall. Her husband, “Cactus Jack” Curtrice, having coached at Texas Western, Utah, & Stanford is now football coach and director of University at California at Santa Barbara. Their son, Jim, a 5-foot-10, 180-pound junior, rejected offers to play at Oregon and Utah, and is now playing quarterback for UCSB. He led him team out of a two-game slump to win four straight while piloting the machine which rolled to 26 touchdowns and 185 points.

Margaret Purrill Spindler’s son, Ves, is a speech and drama major at Michigan State. Her husband has given her an organ which they are all having fun playing. She hopes to visit Virginia Beach this summer.

One that we got word from is Jimmie Hite of agents who have written letters in the current fund-drive: Kay Leuston Krug, Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow, Betty Riley Johnson, Henrietta Sadler Kimmons, Margaret Purrill Spindler, Betsy Woodson Weaver, Betty Acker Gillespie, Margaret Brittingham Curtrice, Ann Woodward Courtney, & Elizabeth Holden Slipes. Henrietta’s “Hunner” is a newcomer. This campaign just wouldn’t work without their help.

We are still trying to locate: Christine Lawrence Plecnor and Mildred Parker Beecher. If any of you can help out on the above, please let us hear from you.

Jean Hood Redford’s mother told me that Jean’s husband, Chuck, was due home in June. Our children are all growing up!}

Ada Moss Harlow, our class fund raising chairman, has asked that the following be thanked for agreeing to serve as class agents this year: Jean Grant Andrews, Virginia Arrington, Virginia Parker Dozier, Ethne Flanagan Higinbotham, May Thayer Holt, Lillian Jung, Pat Abernathy Riley, Frances Calish Rothenberg and Betty Ann Petzinger Shackelford. All are serving for the second year except Ethne who is a “newcomer.” This campaign just wouldn’t work without their help.
Those of you who cannot come would be for the public schools. Did you wait so long? Event. Don't want you to miss any of it.

Liberty High's troop of the National Thespian Society and Ann is a member. For postage and the scrapbook. There is so we won't be such a burden on them this time. Thanks for your work in planning, ladies.

I may beat the whole bunch of you at reunion. I have a wealth of material for this last letter after a long drought. Why did you wait so long?

A grand ten page letter from Barbara (Gray) Clayton brings our first news in many years of her family. Her daughter, Holly, was accepted on the early decision plan at Westhampton for 1969-70. She and her sister, Ann, age 15, are both theatre buffs and Barbara says our old textbook, Modern Theatre Practice is getting positively dog-eared. Holly is president of Liberty High's troop of the National Thespian Society and Ann is a member.

Holly spends her time in all phases of backstage work and has worked out a puppet theatre which she and her cousin use to give Hansel and Gretel free of charge to local schools. It did my heart good to read Fran's closing line—"Living is great."

Cozy will cut me off if I don't stop. Will save the other letters for the next secretary. Don't forget to send your contributions to the Alumnae Fund!

I have had a fine response to the Alumnae Fund letters between golf games. Her oldest, Garland, has graduated from North Carolina State University in Raleigh and Leslie is also there now taking a secretarial course, Craig is at Culver and Libby is a ninth grader and at home. It was good to have news of Anne again.

Gloria (Tyler) Robertson is in an advanced graduate program at William and Mary and says she enjoys it in spite of the traveling. She has given up her job as school psychologist for the Portsmouth Public Schools. Robin is now 14 and a freshman at Norfolk Academy. Her husband, Clayton, she says continues with his three big interests—medicine, real estate, and flying his own "Cherokee".

I know you will join me in expressing sympathy to Dot (Monroe) Hill on the death of her father. Also, Stone has been ill. I'm glad to say the time fishing, sunning and swimming. Betty Edwardsen Neutez sent Sue's address along with some news of her from a visit in 1965. Sue's husband has a dental practice and they have two children: Cathy, Caroline, Johnny and Julia.

Betty wrote that Gale Abbott's daughter has been accepted at Westhampton next fall. Betty has two younger daughters, Judy 12 and Lisa 9, who have joined the gymnastics group which meets in Wilmington. Their Janet is 14 and a serious high school student. Betty teaches nursery school a half day and Frank sandwashes laundry in practice in between the trips to gymnastic meets.

Shirley Kruger Lerner has a new address in Newport News: 138 Moline Drive. Her daughter, Ruth, has been accepted at Westhampton next fall. All these "children" going off to college and even back to Westhampton! Gives you a funny feeling, doesn't it.

Ruth Smith Tschan loves her work as a real estate agent. Her Christmas letter reported the Noel was happy in 9 months, which sounds wonderful for a beginner. Her Don has been teaching biology and chemistry at Med school. Her daughter, Martha, has transferred from Miami to Temple and is back home. Charles is in junior high, so all three of Ruth's children are now back home with her.

Lois Bradley Baker added a note to her Christmas card also. They had a fine trip out west last summer. Alan goes to college in the fall and Jean is in the 9th grade in two school choruses.

Jeanne Pembrook Gannon has a daughter looking toward college next fall. Her youngest is in 3rd grade and the two in between are 6th and 10th graders. Jeanne has gone to work at the State Health Department Laboratory. The Gannons returned to Chincoteague for their summer vacation. While there, she had a leisurely time fishing, sunning and swimming.

Peggy Macy Chevins' oldest, Cheryl, is at Wellesley, and Chris will leave for college in the fall (hopefully to Harvard). Her youngest, Cindy, wants to go to boarding school so with an empty house and a busy husband (President of his advertising agency—Cunningham and Walsh).—Peggy is thinking of going back to school to earn her Masters.

Frances Anne Beale Goode talked with Bev Ryland recently. Bev had attended a language institute at Old Point Comfort and is planting a spring trip to Charleston, S. C.

Our sympathy to Jinks Booth Armstrong and Tucker on the death of his father in late December. They have all your letters from Billy Jane and know the reunion plans. Those of you who cannot come would be helpful to yet another secretary and to this Richmond group if you would send $1.00 for postage and the scrapbook. There is some money left from the last reunion which will help some. I'm glad to say the Richmond girls and boys have not been working so hard, so we won't be such a burden on them this time. Thanks for your work in planning, ladies.

Anne (Green) Sheaffer wrote me from Florida that she and Walt had arrived there on February 24th and she was writing Alumnae Fund letters between golf games. Her oldest, Garland, has graduated from North Carolina State University in Raleigh and Leslie is also there now taking a secretarial course, Craig is at Culver and Libby is a ninth grader and at home. It was good to have news of Anne again.

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this year. Alta’s son, D. J., is planning to attend the University of Michigan next fall. He has had a couple of nice honors in the science field.

Note: Richardson Phipps of Roanoke wrote of an interesting experience for her son, Bill, 13, who served as a page in the House of Representatives at the special session of the General Assembly here in Richmond the next day. Bill is one of the senior representatives in the House. Nooki took the day off from school, stayed over the Governor’s house, saw Bills in action, and had a nice chat with Mary.

Lucy Willis Bareford.

Mrs. Harold H. Stirling, Jr.
1 Flag Circle, Nimitz Hill
Agana, Guam 96910

Margaret Goode Vicars reports that they had a family Christmas. Harp Darling and Ralph in Luray last summer. Their older daughters are in college—Nancy, at Longwood; Debbie at William and Mary. Izzy Ammerman Allin and Jay have all four children in elementary school now, and Izzy stays busy with their activities.

Beth O’Brien Yeats and Joe are back in the U.S., and are living in Alexandria. Joe is stationed at the Pentagon, and all three children are back home. Janie, in junior high; Katey, in elementary; and Willey, in nursery school.

Quite a few of our classmates are now teaching. Dottie Hughes Freitag is teaching part-time in the 7th and 8th grades here, while David, her youngest, is in kindergarten. Toni Reid Zuercher is teaching fifth grade, and Mimi Daffron is doing some substitute teaching. Lena Thornton Small has also been substituting and has tutored a home-bound 8th grade student.

Betsy State Riley and Frank moved to Weens, Virginia, the end of October. Verda Stetten Hobbs and Milton have decided to stay in Urbana, Illinois (the University of Illinois) after shutting back and forth between Urbana and Bloomington, Indiana, for the last three years. They have purchased a 55 year old house, and are finding many things to be done as they get settled. Verda is library chairman for her P.T.A., and puts in a lot of volunteer time at the school library.

Marie Walthall LeSieg and Claude moved back to Pittsburgh after 12 years in Philadelphia. Claude is manager of the Globe plant in Blawnox. Marie says they bought an old house again—70 years old, but this one is in good condition on the first and second floors, and they are redoing the third. Their children are Carey, 12, and Jennifer, 5.

Mrs. E. T. Gray
1 Flag Circle, Nimitz Hill
Agana, Guam 96910

The class of ’49 must be the busiest bunch of gals ever. I have received only three letters since I took over as secretary. Fortunately two of them just came in recently. I’m just hoping everyone is saving their news so they can deliver it in person at reunion.

Audrey Bradford Saupe is now living in Mexico. She was in this country just over a year before Bill was transferred. Audrey and Bill are at the University. Her new address is: Mrs. William A. Saupe, Cargal Nacional S. A. Apartado Postal 31-474, Mexico, D. F.

Had a lovely letter from Anne Bing Cross Marshall and Peggy Stone Cunningham and Johnnie Johnson Sandige. Her husband, Bob, has recovered after a very serious automobile accident, and they have enlarged their house, so things in Salisbury are going well for them.

Peggy also reported that Johnnie worked all last summer with the Poverty Program’s Summer Job Program and that Doris Vickers Lertochier worked last summer they visited, camped, and went sightseeing in Utah. Doris has “only” six children at home now but I imagine that to the rest of us that sounds like a goodly number!

Now that my three are about to fly the coop I wish I’d had a few more.

Pat Fuller Gatlin also wrote a grand Christmas letter about her family. She and Tom had been in an automobile accident last year and in the hospital for several weeks, but are both fully recovered. Pat is doing library work, and hopes to accompany Tom this year on his annual trip to Copenhagen. Their biggest thing this year has been the football career of Jim, their older son. He has had a fabulous record in high school and this past season was selected All-State Offensive Tackle by the Rockford-Register Star. He is 6’1” and weighs 210—considering his size. He is doing library work but I’m afraid their parents are still sitting on top of the cliff trying to hear all sorts of great things during his college career.

Right now he is leaning toward the University of Illinois. Pat’s younger son, Billy, is also a football player, but right now he is doing library work. His life is Duchess Wilhelmina, a new Weimaraner puppy. Billy was selected to attend Lincoln-Douglas Institute, an accelerated school.

Hannah Barlow Cain attended the Gift Show in New York City during February, and that Janice Conant McCoy’s son is back at Richard Bland in Petersburg after serving a period of training in the National Guard.

On a recent trip to Washington Monty Ownby Elliott went with the Pediatric Society to the White House where they heard the Governor speak. My news is that the Governor’s son, Bill, is also a football player, but right now he is doing library work.

Elmon and I took a weekend trip to Nassau recently flying from Dullas in under two hours which was unbelievable. Thank goodness we were spared a visit to Cuba which had been my main concern!

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Gene Hart Joyner's husband, Floyd, was recently elected one of eight new directors for the Central Richmond Association. Floyd is president and treasurer of Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company. Winter vacation in the New York schools brought Mary Sullivan Tinker and Cecil to Richmond in February. We were so pleased to have them spend part of their vacation with us.

In November, I took over a Junior Girl Scout Troop and have really enjoyed working with the girls. The Martins are truly a Scout family. Roy and Roy, Jr., are in the Boy Scout program, and Cathy and I are in Girl Scouts. Our other two children are not old enough yet to belong.

Don't forget the Alumnae Fund! Send me some more news for the Bulletin.

We certainly have a class on the move, for changes of address continue to come in. The dedication of the Fine Arts Building, Box 6, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111. Alice is keeping busy with church activities, P.T.A., Virginia Conference Ministers' Wives Association and as President of her Garden Club.

Ruby Vaughan Carson writes that they have found a new home, and after March 1st, their new address will be 1040 Tomahawk Lane, Niles, Michigan 49120.

Ellen Batts Peterson reports two boys, David (13) and Bill (11) moved to Mars Hill, North Carolina at the end of the summer. Dick is pastor of the Mars Hill Baptist Church which is adjacent to the campus of Mars Hill College. The boys are busy in scouting and sports. Ellen writes that she misses Laurinburg but she is becoming involved in an enrichment group for deprived children with support from Dick's church. They are located right in the heart of Appalachia. They have 70% poverty in Madison County. Ellen made a very brief visit to Richmond in November and attended the dedication of the Fine Arts Building. Their new address is Box 146, Mars Hill, North Carolina 28754.

Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark and Ed moved into their new home on Shockley Drive, Richfield, Virginia in June. Mary graduated from the University of Virginia with her Masters Degree in Education. She is working three and a half days a week as a reading consultant with the Madison County Public Schools. The remainder of her time is given to their church kindergarten where they have 68 children enrolled with five full-time teachers. She and Ed have joined a travel club and, in August, they sailed from New York to Bermuda. This summer they will fly to Mexico for ten days.

We also had other travelers in our class last summer. Mary Crockett Payton, Jim and the children went to Europe for three weeks. They met friends in Glasgow, Scotland, and then drove to London and on up the Rhine to Stuttgart, Germany. They also enjoyed skiing in the Swiss Alps. Rose Ann Thomas Moore is Assistant Professor of English at the University of Chattanooga, where husband, Ron, is Associate Professor of Music. The Amis are working on her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt and plans to take a leave-of-absence next year (1969-70) to complete her residence at Vanderbilt. Charlotte, age 6, is taking dancing and Ron, Ronald, age 9, takes tennis. Rose Ann and her family moved to Princeton, New Jersey in June.

Our two Harriets Johnsons of Minnesota were making plans for trips at Christmas; Harriet Stubbs Johnson's family, of St. Paul, for a two week stay in Hawaii, and Harriet Willingham, who is in graduate work in Minneapolis, for a flight to New York City.

Anne Gibson Hutchinson's family of Chapel Hill, North Carolina was in New York last fall for a friend's wedding. In July, Louise Covington Randall, Tucky Bellows Morrissett, Janice Brandenburg Halloran, Helen Lampaheis Kostyal, Marianne Beck Duty, Margaret Levenson Pembleton and myself were in a nursing school in Chula Vista, California and is a Girl Scout Leader for her girls.

My special thanks go to Addie Eicks Coleman and Jeenee Hootman Hopkins for sharing news with us this time.

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of the time. They also spent some time at the beach where Bob joined them for two weeks. Daughter, Lisa, entered high school this fall, Paige entered junior high school, and Gina is in the 5th grade. Younger sister, Nancy, is in nursery school. Rob attends nursery school three days a week. Janet says she keeps busy with the publishing of the elementary school paper and teaching at her Sunday School class. She had a nice letter from Sandy Bakal Kline. Sandy’s new address is Mrs. Arnold Kline, 2524 Washington Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

In music, Rob attends singing class. In addition to choir singing, I have been teaching solfege classes at Stony Point School, a private school in Bon Air. This year she had a chance to teach and work on her dissertation. During the Thanksgiving holiday, they traveled extensively through Scotland, and Sarah is enjoying their time there. Their new home is located quite a distance from the city and they love the country atmosphere. Their children are Terry, 10; Carol Sue, 8 and Tom, 3. The family is spending a lot of time in the great outdoors. She has done some substitute teaching and part-time social work. She is a member of the PTA and the Newcomers Club.

Marty Glenn Tinsley and “Blue” live at 7839 Rock Falls Drive in Richmond. Marty got her Masters in English from the University of Richmond in June 1968. Since then she has been teaching English at the University of Virginia. She is a member of the Junior League of Richmond, the Historic Richmond Foundation and the Women’s Club of Richmond. “Blue” is a Vice President for First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. at the Westhampton Branch. Their children are Gordon Glenn born April 20, 1957 and Lela Spotswood born Aug. 22, 1958. Arnette Kizzia and Bill spent a few days in New York in February. While Arnette and I were having a reunion with our friends, we traveled to the 36th State park and discovered that it is enjoying Westhampton acquaintances. She and Harold are the proud parents of three sons, Kenneth Williams, who was a year old on March 2.

As our Fund Raising Chairman, Anne Vaughan urges us to please give and give generously this year. She reports that we had a very good percentage of class participation last year so let’s strive for 100% participation this year.

Many thanks to Pat from all of us for her excellent work as class secretary for the past 2½ years. Her’s is a hard act to follow but I shall do my best. Please keep those cards and letters coming in!

Our best wishes are hereby extended to Beverly Priddy who became Mrs. Charles P. Durr, November 18, 1967. She and Charles are living in Richmond, Virginia. Nancy and Bill spent a few days in New York, visiting friends. They enjoyed the trip and spent some time at Sturbridge Village, Boston, Plymouth, Williamsburg-Norfolk area to spend a nice evening with Shirley and Benjamin (Buddy) Wiegfield.

Speaking of the Wingfields, they enjoyed a summer excursion through New England visiting such points of interest as Old Sturbridge Village, Boston, Plymouth, Lexington, Concord, and Old Mystic Seaport. These were valuable experiences in helping to bring U.S. history alive for Shirley Anna and Sarah.

Nancy Lay has been in Florida all of this year working toward her doctor’s degree at Florida State University. She plans to finish her course work in August and then return to the University of Tennessee to teach and write. They have been living in Westhampton. Their new home is located quite a distance from the city and they love the country atmosphere. Their children are Terry, 10; Carol Sue, 8 and Tom, 3. She has spent some time in the great outdoors. She has done some substitute teaching and part-time social work. She is a member of the PTA and the Newcomers Club.

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The Alumnae Fund has begun. Peggy Graves Butterworth is again our chairman. She and her committee are working hard to get in touch with each one of you. Please send your contributions. Wouldn't it be grand if we had 100%? Our thanks and appreciation to Peggy and her cohorts as they undertake this project.

Please send me news . . . . We've hit the bottom of the bag again.

Carolyn Moss Hartz and Ransom were mighty pleased that the Alumnae cookbook by Margaret L. Atherton and Judy Grove Kinter was promoted at Reynolds Metals and transferred to Massena, N.Y., close to the Canadian border. Peggy will follow when they find a place to live. They spent their Christmas holiday in Florida. It was uneventful, with the 1972 Olympics. We found the Orange Bowl not nearly as thrilling as the Tangerine Bowl."

Mrs. Ral9h L. Haga, Jr.
Prospect, Virginia 23960

158 Miss Betty Blair Rhodes
1623 Nottoway Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23227

A note from Carol Brie Griffith arrived just after the last bulletin. She told of her trip to Hawaii for Harold's R and R leave. Of special interest was the following: "We hiked a wonderful trail and especially enjoyed an evening cruise on a two masted sailing ship. It was the 'Tiki' in the T.V. show 'Adventures in Paradise'. The beaches on Oahu and the water are beautiful and the weather is delightful. I'll return to be a doctor when he returns to his residency in June."

Eleanor Caldwell Godsey's family moved closer to Charlottesville in February, to 1225 Rolling Hill Rd. They find knowledge of the T.V. garden, it, and want to go on weekends. Melanie, 3, is a real talker. Vicki is a senior at Albermarle High School. Eleanor sings in the choir and teaches Sunday School.

The bottom of the bag again. She and her committee are working hard to get in touch with each of you. Please send your contributions. Wouldn't it be grand if we had 100%? Our thanks and appreciation to Peggy and her cohorts as they undertake this project.

Peggy Yarbrough Boulton's Ed has been promoted at Reynolds Metals and transferred to Massena, N.Y., close to the Canadian border. Peggy will follow when they find a place to live. They spent their Christmas holiday in Florida. "It was uneventful, with the 1972 Olympics. We found the Orange Bowl not nearly as thrilling as the Tangerine Bowl."

Susan Payne has moved to 1550 N. 12th St., Arlington, Va. 22209. Since July she has been working at a new job with the FAA Library and Information Retrieval Branch—computers and all—"by far the most stimulating job I have ever known.

Mary Ann Williams Haske had surgery for a hernia in July, '68, is still in a cast, she's home, she's done some church work, and was activity chairman for the Wives Club. "I'm getting to know ' New England and find this a happy item from Eileen Cordle: She has moved and is now enjoying all the supermarkets and stores looked beautiful after so long away." After this grand trip the Bergs are settled in for at least two more years in San Jose.

Margaret Spencer Hernandez has quarters at 1238 Mimidoro St., Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. "We told friends we'd be gone two weeks each way and was extremely interesting. According to Cecily "the weeks at home were spent enjoying the good old USA for the first time in several years. It was a time to see our families and friends. The supermarkets and stores looked beautiful after so long away." After this grand trip the Bergs are settled in for at least two more years in San Jose.

The final bit of news also came from outside the USA, Anne-Martin Baker wrote that she had moved and was now enjoying the opportunity of knowing the Heidelberg-Mannheim-Frankfort area of Germany. Her address is c/o International Standard Engineering, Inc. APO New York 09056. We look forward to hearing the details of her new job, new apartment, etc.

All of us send heartfelt sympathy to Sylvia Olney, who lost her father in January, and to Eileen Cordle, who lost her father on February 6 and her mother less than two-four hours later.

Margaret Ruthveden Compton's moving to 2307 Jefferson St., Bluefield, West Virginia, 24701, "Delano and I and another couple were in Carmel, California, in February, and witnessed the devastating floods, which prevented us from sightseeing at Hearst Castle."

Ann Bell's address is 2065 Snowbell Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45237, although John anticipates a transfer to Raleigh, N.C. Ann, Elizabeth, and John became addicted to camping last summer, are planning for the future.

Peggy Dulin Crews, Merrill, and Kevin were in Culpeper for Christmas, and the Dulsins visited Florida in February. "Kevin is doing well and we're very happy." Barbara Dulin Polis and Charles will be in July to Weisbaden, Germany, "Needless to say we are excited since this is our first trip abroad. We and Peg's family plan a trip to England next summer." I'll have to trade my tennis racquet for skis. The children have only seen snow via TV and are eager to see some firsthand.

Here's Sarah Coleman Marron's new address: 2816 23rd Trail, S.W., Roanoke, Va. Lou has been promoted to District Manager with Texaco.

Eleanor Caldwell Godsey's family moved closer to Charlottesville in February, to 1225 Rolling Hill Rd. They find knowledge of the T.V. garden, it, and want to go on weekends. Melanie, 3, is a real talker. Vicki is a senior at Albermarle High School. Eleanor sings in the choir and teaches Sunday School.

Janice Dowdy Briggs's son, Ted is trying to walk alone, "has curls, and is precious."

Marguerite Dorsey Fussell's 2-yr. old, Tommy, is talkative, "but quite good", says Jean Martin Wydnovich. "Chris is quite good too. Her spent three weeks in Chicago over Christmas, so I went up for four days. Still working on my M.H., and substituted four days when Trevett was in a pinch."

Carrol Andrews Roberson's, Leslie, is taking dancing, and eagerly waiting to go to school. They are enjoying their new rancher at 1801 Bracken Rd., Richmond. Jackie Connell Atkinson is teaching four classes of algebra and one of U.S. history at Thomas A. Edison High in Fairfax County. Charlie's in law school four nights a week. Becky, in junior kindergarten, and Missy's in first grade. "We see each other on weekends!"

Harriet Stone Anderson's family now includes two boys, two girls, Laura was born last spring.

Martha Jordan Chukins' little Mary had her second major surgery in a year—another kidney operation. Hospitalized for 2 1/2 weeks she's now recuperating."

Mary Ann Williams Haske had surgery for a hernia in July, '68, is still in a cast, hobbling on crutches. Her address is 32 Ocean Ave., Bayshore, Long Island, New York.

Patsy MacDonald Allen's parents had a grand time in Portland at Christmas. Dick is finishing his last year of residency and trying to decide next year's plans.

Nancy Kipps Hughey's Mike was a first grader for six weeks, then moved to a second grade—where he seems to be doing fine. He'd already taught himself to read!

Jo Edwards Mierke has returned to her former job. Bad news from son Kenneth: he's allergic to milk and some foods.

Sue Sybert Ritter acts as Fred's secretary, works 16 hrs. a week. "We have 49 confirmed members in our chapter, need 60 to organize as a Lutheran church, hope to organize in early a.m. We still meet in a bowling alley but hardly notice our surroundings anymore."

Katherine Schools Covington's Carol is in first grade. "She's right at home many things, including chicken pox."

Ruth Adkins Hill's 6 yr. old, Mary Lawrence, "loves every minute of first grade. "Bobby, 3 1/2, is an individual with a mind of his own, and Sarah, 1, jabbers about all sorts of things. Sissy Haddock Young and Paige spent a weekend in November. They'll
never be the same after having to cope with my children 24-hours straight."

Nancy Phillips, president of her Junior woman’s club, is also den mother for David’s Cub Scouts. The older Phillips all "Scout", swim, and sail.

"Lost german show?" (UR, ’59) Peg Crews saw him at the Miami Playboy Club as a comic entertainer. “He was very, very good."

"Don’t forget May 16!"

Mrs. D. M. Ahlers (Clare Earle) 17 Old Stone Road Darien, Connecticut 06820

The Class of 1960 has been having its own population explosion recently. The new babies I have to report this time are all boys except for one young lady. Miss Pamela Godwin Lemmon, born to Bob and Linda Lemmon on Jan. 16, 1969. Pam’s generation will have plenty of masculine company; Franklin Richards arrived on Nov. 24, 1968, and then on Dec. 16, Audrey Nuckolls Richards in Glen Allen, Va. Wayne and Em St. Clair Key announced the arrival of Steven Vaughan Key on New Year’s Day. Giant babyWelcome to the newcomers and best wishes to their families. The Boones have had a busy winter, with the whole family trying skis, and sail. Women 's Club Follies. This is their major money-making event of the year, so it’s a big undertaking for Olivia. Sarah Hudgins says that she herself is staying busy with her winter, with the whole family trying skis, and sail.

Sarah Paige Jones Hurt writes that her family is very busy with school activities since Bennett is in second grade and Anne Carson is in kindergarten this year. Wally is teaching chemistry, physics and biology in high school. They are building a new home on their property, and expect to be moved in by Easter; their new address will be Nottaway River Farm, Blackstone, Va.

I received a nice note from Lynn Mapp (Clare Earle) (17 Old Stone Road Darien, Connecticut 06820) suggesting a "Mini-Reunion" for Alumnae Weekend: The W.C. Richardons of ’61 mentioned again at the Fund Dinner how nice it would be (Mother and I) to visit the campus and have a picnic on the lawn. They travelled to Va. at Thanksgiving to visit their parents and other family and friends. They enjoyed sailing to Fort Myers, Fla. to see their parents and other family and friends. They enjoyed sailing to Fort Myers, Fla. to see their parents and other family and friends.

Dodie took a whirlwind tour of the East Coast from her parents’ winter home in Fort Myers, Fla. to N.Y. City, with quite a few stops in between. More recently Dodie bought a new Lincoln Continental.

Ebb and I were in Richmond for the Richmond College Class Agents’ meeting and the basketball game that night and saw Dixie and Claude. Dixie had much news about her new baby boy, who was born at the time of her daughter’s first birthday. Robert and Andrew were born Jan. 31 and weighed 3 lbs. 8 oz. and 4 lbs. 9 oz. Love and congratulations to Barbara Ramsey Bridgers.

Sister Jennifer at 3½ is busy making her birthday. Robert and Andrew were born Jan. 31 and weighed 3 lbs. 8 oz. and 4 lbs. 9 oz. Love and congratulations to Barbara Ramsey Bridgers.

March; Dodie was accompanied by six siblings and a dog, and they all enjoyed the excellent food and warm hospitality. In March, Dodie drove a whirlwind tour of the East Coast from her parents’ winter home in Fort Myers, Fla. to N.Y. City, with quite a few stops in between. More recently Dodie bought a new Lincoln Continental.

Dodie drives by phone with Jean Chou Lee, who is currently taking a course in interior design, and who is proving to be a very rich experience. Lynn says that she herself is staying busy with her children and a new puppy, as well as serving as Provisional Chairman for the Service League this year, helping with an indoctrination program for new members.

Ruth Greenfield Zinn is trying valiantly to keep up with the girls in her area, but is having difficulty with her responsibilities. All girls in Ruth’s area, please note and take action. Anyone know the whereabouts of Jan Blackwell Cannon, Laurel Burkett, Shirley Satterfield Flynn, or Sally Finch Miller? If so, please let me know. The Zinns had a lovely ski week in Killington, Vermont this winter, with the whole family trying skis, except Michael, who is working on walking first, Steve finishes with the Public Health Service in June and is busy looking for a civilian job as a radiologist near but not in N.Y. City. Ruth is very proud these days to have a new and successful author in her family, her father, just published a book called "The Low-High Theory of Investment, or How to Make Money in the Stock Market and Keep It!", by Samuel C. Greenfield.

Jane Horton Blackwell is serving as President of the Atlanta Chapter of West­hampton Alumnae this year. Jane’s address is now 4358 Bishop Court, Chamblee, Ga. 30005.

Rozzie Weinstein Rottenberg has also been having difficulties locating some classmates in the Baltimore-Washington area. Have Nancy Rosenberger Weems and Mary Coast heard of anyone who would like to keep up with you, so please notify us when your address changes.

Linda Morgan Lemmon says that taking care of the new baby and Paige fills her days with skiing, some reading, and activities curtailed for the time being. Paige is a very feminine young lady of three who loves being all-girl. The Lemmsons visited Phyllis and Bob Polhemus on Long Island last fall when they sailed together and eating home-cooked lobsters. They travelled to Va. at Thanksgiving to visit family, and Linda had a nice long chat with Ben Ausdahl.

On the West Coast, Dodie Tyrrell talked with Barbara Ramsey Bridgers in December, and found Barbara and Ivey busy remodeling their home. Liz is in first grade, Barbara is in second grade, and Anne is in third grade. More recently Dodie took a whirlwind tour of the East Coast from her parents’ winter home in Fort Myers, Fla. to N.Y. City, with quite a few stops in between. More recently Dodie bought a new Lincoln Continental.

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Between fighting bouts of chicken pox this winter I have been working with a 5th grade Sunday School class and taking guitar classes at the YWCA. I’m not ready for the stage yet, but it is fun. Thank you to all who wrote; if you haven’t communicated with the class lately, do it today!

Mrs. E. H. Williams, III 1224 Lanier Road Martinsville, Virginia 24112

For the next few issues of the Alumni Bulletin most of you will not be notified by individual card or letter of the news deadline. The deadline will be mentioned in each issue for the coming issue. The deadline for news to me for the summer issue of the Bulletin is the first day of May.

Gwynn Barefoot Raper has written the following, suggesting a "Mini-Reunion" for Alumnae Weekend: The W.C. Richardons of ’61 mentioned again at the Fund Dinner how nice it would be (Mother and I) to visit the campus and have a picnic on the lawn. They travelled to Va. at Thanksgiving to visit their parents and other family and friends. They enjoyed sailing to Fort Myers, Fla. to see their parents and other family and friends. They enjoyed sailing to Fort Myers, Fla. to see their parents and other family and friends.

Gwynn went on to write that further infor­mation about the "Mini-Reunion" could be sent out and that she and Mary Cath­erine and Sandy Smith attended the Fund Luncheon. If you all will contact Gwynn with ideas and offers of help I’m sure both will be appreciated. Gwynn, address Mrs. A. Jarrell Raper, 8512 Rolando Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229.

Ann Robinson Warner and Jim write of their wonderful news. Since last May 17th, 1968, they have been the proud parents of a son, Jimmy, born April 9th. He is now 10 months old and a real delight—to say the least! This has been the most won­derful year of all for us. We have a new and successful author in her area, the girl next door. We had a wonderful time together and eating home-cooked lobsters. They travelled to Va. at Thanksgiving to visit family, and Linda had a nice long chat with Ben Ausdahl.

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Laura Beth Blackburn and Carl proudly announce the birth of their 2nd
daughter and third child on Feb. 27. Beth's birthday. We are now limited as to the
space for each of these columns. Please keep your news VERY CONCISE. Also,
please understand if there is not space to print your news in every issue.

Charlotte Adams Higgs, Wilson, Kathryn, and David visited Barbara Davies Brewer
and her family in January. They had been
down to see Charlotte's parents in Hamp­
ton and have been keeping busy painting,
decorating, and furnishing their home in
Pennsylvania.

Barbara had also talked long distance with Joanna Ellett Pickering, who reported
that she was keeping busy in spite of all
the snow in Buffalo.

Mary Douglass Somers reports that her
husband, Bill, has been promoted to
manager of the Bond Department of Royal
Globe's Atlanta office and they will be
moving to Atlanta soon. Mary says they
are sad to leave Wheaton, Illinois, where
they have so many friends and activities.

Their daughter, Tracy, had her second birthday in February. Mary's brother re­
turned in December from Vietnam where
he was awarded a Bronze Star.

Kitty Borum Fitzhugh and Parke are still
in Virginia, Parke has passed his exams
and is interning at the V.A. Hospital.

Ann Nunnally Nielsen's new address is
5009 Regina Lane in Virginia Beach. She
and Niel are remodeling the house they
bought and he is active with the Navy
Wives and P-TA.

Jane Thompson Kemper and baby, Beth,
visited Julie Perkinson Crooms 'for lunch
and conversation.'

Janell Holdren and Jim announce the
birth of Catherine Elizabeth (Cathy) on December 2. Jim is still teaching
chemistry and coaching track at Thomas
Jefferson High School in Richmond, and
plans to direct a boys camp again this summer. Barbara has also been
tutoring four hours a week, which she
enjoys.

Nancy Richardson finished her last course
at Duke in January and plans to go to
Bolivia for the summer on a work-study
project.

Anne Corpening Gallagher's new address is
403 8th Avenue South, Fargo, North Dakota 58102. Her husband is
training math at North Dakota State Uni­
versity.

Judy Acree Hansen and Dick are house­
hunting since they plan to be in Fredericks­
burg for at least a few more years. Dick
will spend five weeks at Duke in summer school this year, but Judy says she is
going to be very unscholarly and relax in
the sun. She says this will be quite a
change from past summers.

Robin Cramme Perks and Jerry have bought a home in Richmond and plan to
move in this summer.

Betty Lou Morris Blankenship reports
that last year's luncheon at the Clover
Room was such a success that we will
most likely have a similar event this year. The
luncheon will be Saturday, May 3, at 12
noon at the Clover Room in Richmond.

Anyone interested in coming should try
to let Betty Lou know ahead of time. Her
address is 833 Elm Road, Richmond, Va.
23235. See you then!
establish a Court Counselor Auxiliary program.

Pat Long Dementi and Brian announce the birth of a daughter, Briana Carol, born on March 12.

Carolyn Shields Attkisson writes that she completed her history thesis for her M.A. last August at Duke University. Within three weeks she and Cliff and little Erik headed for California via Death Valley and Las Vegas. Cliff is in his internship year at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco. He passed his last prelim in January and has been preparing a dissertation to finish for his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Tennessee. Next September they'll be returning to Knoxville.

Glenda Nicholas Burke's husband retired from med school and is interning in Richmond until this summer.

Anne Garlock Cole and Pete bought a home in Churchill Boro outside of Pittsburgh. Anne has retired from her work to take up house work. Pete is now working for Westinghouse in their Industrial Relations Department.

Donnalee and Hoy Steele are in Kansas where Hoy has a Ph.D. American Studies, race relations. He received his Bachelor of Divinity from Union Seminary last June. Donnalee works part time and enjoys the rest at home with Tiri, almost one year.

Mary Jane Huffman and Dick also have been on the move. He accepted a position with First Union National Bank in Charlotte and is completing his training, now works in the bank at Fayetteville. Walker Glenn Weigel's husband, John, has been on a carrier in the Pacific in conjunction with the Apollo shots. She is still program specialist with Western Electric. Judy also saw Hecky Henderson White and Mary benner's wedding. Helen is now a methods specialist with Western Electric. Judy also received her Masters in Social Work.

Mrs. John W. Mallory (Letty Sloan) 660 S. 24th Street Arlington, Virginia 22202

You probably will be receiving this about the time of our reunion, May 17. It looks as if there will be a pretty good crowd converging on Westhampton and we hope you will be among them! We are especially thankful to Bev Davis Walters for making the arrangements.

Also, in case you have forgotten to send in your contribution, you have until June 30 to add to the Alumnae Fund. Last year we had 36% participation, up from 25% in the previous year, but not very good compared to some. Mrs. C. R. Burrell has invited us to her home on Friday evening and to Bev Davis Walters for making the arrangements.

Among the interesting travels reported was the trip of Jackie Jones Richardson made down the Florida coast and to the Bimini Islands of the Bahama in a rented sailing boat last June. They went with Jackie's sister and her husband and needless to say had a wonderful time. Jackie presently is being kept busy in Jacksonville, Fla., with Bill, 5, and Andrew, 2, while Fields, a Navy pilot, is on a cruise off the coast of Vietnam.

Hedy Bernard Rosenstock and Louis are having a wonderful time while stationed in Germany and are making several side trips. Also, Nita Phillips Reynolds writes of her trip recently to Seattle for a convention and Mt. Rushmore. They and their two boys, Davey 3 and Danny, 18 months.

The Mapps are about to move within the Norfolk Area as Gayle (Jones)'s husband, Wyatt, has completed his Master's Degree and will continue teaching at the University of Virginia.

Harriet Clay Naismith wrote that she was thoroughly enjoying retirement from programming. She and her husband have been busy researching a large dachshund puppy. One of her interests is that of being a volunteer in a District of Columbia inner city elementary school, helping with the reading program. This fall she had as weekend guests Susie Greenwood Crute, Janet Wood Murillo, and their respective husbands. Another weekend Wren Dawson and her then fiancé visited Billy.

Sue Lesley Cohen reports that she and her husband have been busy helping out in the kids' school. They have a son, William Milton Brown III, born January 24, 1969.

The Mapps are about to move within the Norfolk Area as Gayle (Jones)'s husband, Wyatt, has completed his Master's Degree and will continue teaching at the University of Virginia. She has almost finished her PhD and is in the research library at the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond and really enjoying it. Ann Hardwick is working on her Masters in Education at GWU and plans to teach French in the fall.

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June. She is working in the Child Welfare Department at Durham. This summer they are going to Africa, for six or eight months, while Tom does research for his dissertation. Wren says that she is just tagging along.

Jerry and Carolyn Jackson Mears now have a son, Stephen Wayne, born in October. Carolyn writes that Jerry has completed his work for his Masters of Education, which he will receive in June, from the University of Virginia. Steve is so fat that Carolyn says that he has a time giving him a bath. His feet and arms fly everywhere and so does water! To quote Carolyn, “It takes forever since I can’t find his neck under all those chins.” Alan and Ginny McCormick Hammonck visited them in January. Carolyn had recently talked with Barbara Royster in Vermont, where there was over three feet of snow. They miss the warmth of Richmond.

Our class extends sympathy to Brenda Netherwood Gibralr and Joanne Marshall Witt in the loss of their son and husband respectively. Mr. Netherwood was killed in an automobile accident. Sherrill and Joanne have been living in Washington, D.C., where Sherrill is a third-year Divinity student at American University. The Sherrill Witt Memorial Fund has been established at the St. John’s Methodist Church, Springfield, Va., where Sherrill was the assistant pastor when Brenda Williams died. Sherrill had had surgery and had died of the complications which developed. Joanne plans to continue to work in Washington. Her address is 6006 Rhodein Court, Springfield, Virginia 22151.

Toby and Barbara Bryant Merchant have a son, William Fewell Merchant, Jr. They live in Manassas where Toby is part owner in a drugstore.

Nancy Curtis Wood is singing in the church choir. Nancy is now Staff Associate with the C&P Telephone Co. She and Ken visited Mary Evans Layton and her husband, Dave, last summer. They now live in Belmont, N. C., where Mary teaches high school English and Dave teaches law courses in a college there.

Gigi Lindon, a member of our class who transferred to UNC, was married in November.

Terry and Sue Jackson Lerch have been transferred to Charlottesville, Virginia.

Pat Cox Hardesty is now working at the Library of Congress, receiving and analyzing requests from Congressional offices and then assigning them to the proper divisions for research.

Reggie and Ann Askew Jones are now with the Army. According to the schedule that Sue Patrick sent, they should be at Fort Lewis, Washington, now. Reggie has passed the Virginia Bar Examination and plans to practice law after the Army is through with him. Last summer they went on a six-weeks’ camping trip, traveling 12,000 miles in the United States.

Mary Ellen Kyle is still living in Raleigh. She spent Christmas in Galax. The flu bug has bitten her twice. She has completed a history course.

Tuck and Marionette Parker Jones are living in Charleston, South Carolina, where Tuck is stationed at the Naval Base there. Marionette is teaching.

Sue Parrish Patrick writes that she is busy, but enjoying tutoring, keeping house, playing secretary-bookkeeper, and taking care of Susan.

Jessica Vaughan Pearman wrote Sue that she has made a baby ski sweater pattern which she will give to anyone who wants a copy.

Tay Wynne Bost wrote that she and Lloyd have finally unpacked everything and the floor of the guest room can actually be seen. In the fall, they attended the N. C. State football games. They and other couples rented a chalet at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and spent a weekend skiing, skating and partying. Tay highly recommends such a weekend, even if you cannot ski.

Carolyn Parks was married to Gary Koch on Feb. 15, 1969, in Maryland. Ray and I have really enjoyed our house. I finally finished making draperies for our bedroom. We have much work to do outside in the yard this spring and plan to put in a garden.

The class of ’66 news slot was omitted from the past Bulletin due to a serious case of the mumps. Michelle is fine now and I have many things to tell you in order to catch up.

Eleven members of our class are working very hard to pull our class to the top of the Alumnae Fund drive. No contribution is too small and “any” contribution is big enough to help put our class into the 100% participation category.

Congratulations to our many new parents: Joanne Hauft Clark and Tom have a daughter, Annie Darline, born November 6, 1968. Ginger Blanton Bailey writes that Joanne and Tom are still at Ft. Oak, California, and will be leaving there the first part of this new year. Tom has been accepted to flight school so they plan on being with Uncle Sam for three more years.

Toni Minge Warren and Bill now have a baby boy, Christopher Andrew. Toni writes that she is in her last year of law school at George Washington University and Bill is finishing up graduate work in physics at Johns Hopkins. Their address is: 240 9th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Julia and Chuck Elliott are also the proud parents of a baby boy, Brian Randolph. Julia has resigned from her job as a social worker and is keeping busy in her roles as homemaker and mother. Chuck is now in his third year at MCV Medical School and during the spring is working in connection with a hospital on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Many of us hope to have some new birth announcements in the next Bulletin.

Sara Gilliam Hopkins writes that she and John are in Chicago now. She is doing graduate work in Art History at the University of Chicago while John covers the City Hall beat for the evening paper in Hammond, Indiana. Sara’s new address is: 2516 E. 76th St., Chicago, Illinois 60649. Ellen Sanderson’s home address is Birds­nest, Virginia 23307 and Lois Helmbold’s address is 303 Prescot House, East Quad, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

Helena Rodriguez has been living and studying dance in Boston, Massachusetts and this past September started work for her Masters at UCLA.

Mary Dutrow and Frank Emerson heard wedding bells this past August. Frank is finishing a degree in Indian History at University of Virginia and Mary is working there in the math department. Present at the wedding were Luckie Lee, Kedron Davis, Judy Mitchell and Susan DeAlba. Kay Ramsey Parrish and Vince were also there “beaming”. Vince has just finished
his tour of duty for Uncle Sam. Kedron Davis is still enjoying her library job in Norfolk, while Mary Catherine Ware is still working at her job with the health education division of N.E.A. in Washington. Mary Catherine has written several articles in trade journals during the last year and stays very busy traveling to conventions and other speaking engagements.

Pat Schultz writes that she and Terry H. Hoy became Mr. and Mrs. on August 31st and are now living in Richmond. Pat is teaching at Manchester High School in the Spanish department. After our graduation Pat did graduate work at Rollins College in Madrid, Spain, and lived with a non-English speaking family while she was abroad. Pat and Terry's address is: 906 Legion Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23225.

Ginger Blanton Bulley writes to say that she is working as a social worker for the Nottoway County Department of Public Welfare. Ginger's husband, Bill, is currently serving in the United States Army and is due to arrive home around the first part of May. Ginger says that Joan Ensor is working in a "long-titled" job with H.E.W. in Washington and seems to be enjoying her work. Martha Butterworth's Washington husband, Mark, is out of law school, having passed his bar exams. He is also serving Uncle Sam in the Army. Martha plans to remain in Richmond until March, at which time they will get settled somewhere. Betty Smithson Carpenter and Steve left Fort Hood, Texas, in December and headed for Virginia. Steve left for Viet Nam in January. Smithson will probably be living with Steve's parents and her address will be 5109 Manning Place, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20016. Does anybody remember Betty Crawley from our freshman year? Well, Ginger says that she graduated from the University of Virginia with a B.S. in Nursing in 1966. "Crawley" now lives at Route 5, Garth Road, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901 with her husband, John Stokes, and their son, Greg.

Harriet Mann Tomlinson writes that she and her fiancé have bought a house and are enjoying fixing it up and purchasing furniture. Terry plans to become Mrs. Dick Bryan in mid-August. Dick is a third year law student at the University of North Carolina.

Another marriage upcoming—Nancy Usery is getting married in June to Albert Karam from the University of Delaware, who is working on his PhD in Math. Nancy is currently working for DuPont.

Congrats go out to Kathleen Anderson Wagner, who received her Master of Science Degree from Columbia in October. After working five months as the assistant librarian at the North Carolina School of the Arts, she is now working in the Technical Processing Department at the Forsyth County Public Library. Western Electric sent husband, Nick, to school in New York City for six weeks during November and December. Kathleen flew up to spend an enjoyable Thanksgiving in New York.

Address for Janine Kulak Phillips—2 E. Narragansett Ave., Newport, Rhode Island, 02840. Justin is in Naval OCS. Janine copies herself doing a little substitute teaching.

Mary Taylor wrote that instead of spending this year in France as she had originally planned, she is now in Atlanta doing some substitute teaching while getting secretarial training. She hopes to go to France this year if the riots and disturbances which delayed her trip last year don't recur this year. Address: 2767 Grove St., Atlanta, Georgia, 30319.

It seems that each Bulletin carries a new address for Jean Clodfelter Gulick. The latest I have is: Lt. and Mrs. J. S. Gulick, 05236434, 4th Ord. Co., Miesau, Germany, APO N.Y., 09050. Not sure how up to date this is, but it's the last I have.

Betsy Dillard is engaged to a graduate student at Florida State. They plan an August wedding. Need more info on this fellow, Betsy. Let us hear from you.

At long last we have word of Lois Helmbold. It seems that she is a student and Resident Fellow at the Residential College in Ann Arbor. Address—303 Prescott House, East Quad, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104. December 21, 1968 was the wedding date for Nola Rice and Randall Powell. They are now making their home at 308 B. 1506 Staples Mill Road, Richmond, Virginia 23228
Queensdale Drive, York, Pennsylvania. Ed got out of the navy last March and is employed as Senior Programmer for York Division of Borg-Warner Corporation. According to this latest news Ginny and Ed had a little girl, Catherine Marie, on May 1, 1968. If this is correct, then Catherine preceded Michelle Graff (Sydney Williams) by nine days and would be our first baby born after February 1968. (This Bulletin may not appear until after the reunion at which time you would learn of this new development in the baby department!) That’s about it for the news this time. Everyone must be saving the news for the reunion. As I close out two years of gossip gathering, I’d like to extend my sincere appreciation to all the group leaders who have helped me. To those of you who have been thoughtful and enough to write or call when you had news to share, I would also say thank you. Much has been left undone. I’m sure, but what little communication we have managed to keep through the Bulletin would not have been possible without you. Thanks again. I’ve enjoyed it!

Ten months beyond graduation the members of the greatly dispersed class of ’68 are actively engaged in a variety of undertakings. The following are now among the forty-odd percent of the class who are the ‘I do’ declarers.

Judy Blossingham as the new Mrs. Walter Jon Wilkens, lives in Williamsburg where Jon attends Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Judy teaches Spanish at Yorktown High School and reports she often sees Georgia Clark ’67 and Jane Hoge ’67 who also teach there.

Mary (Mac) Beck married Jurgen Schaefer and is living in Rochester, New York.

Sue Chapman is now married to Bob Frick (RC ’67).

Jane Cheuning is married to Merrill (Butch) F. Prugh. They are living in Richmond while Butch completes his studies at V.C.U. Jane is working as the secretary to a public relations director at the J.C. Wheat Investment Firm.

Mrs. Robert E. Waring—that’s Byrd Frick—who attend U. Va., and share an apartment in Charlottesville. Robbie Ann is working on a Masters in English and Diane seeks a Masters degree in French.

Claudia Bell has joined the ’68ers at the University of Virginia for work on a Masters degree in history.

And the nine-to-fivers still come and go... . . .

Bonnie Bowman Nelson-in a matter of months—has graduated from cheerleader to faculty wife! Bob is teaching English and taking graduate courses at the U. of R. Bonnie is involved in Vocational Rehabilitation counseling at V.C.U.

Lynn Werth Montgomery writes that she and Bob adore California. Lynn is enjoying her work as a mathematician for Aerospace Corporation. Their address is 12042 Loma Linda Street, Los Angeles, California 90066.

Carolyn Tucker McCormick has moved to Arlington, Virginia to live while Dan completes service overseas.

Jane Harris Hall is enjoying life in New Orleans where her husband attends the dental school at Tulane. She bumped into Edie Freudendorf there at Mardi Gras. (Edie’s parents have recently moved to New Orleans.)

Jay Hart Carter writes that she is enjoying teaching third grade at a Goodchild County school.

Sharon Stuigs McKinley and husband, Drew, have completed Peace Corp training in the Virgin Islands and now they are living in Liberia—and loving it! They’ll serve two years as elementary school teachers.

Paul Rahn Singhess is employed as a research assistant in a Springfield, Maryland mental hospital. She is working on a drug study for depressed patients. Her husband, Darstan, is a claim adjuster for State Farm Insurance Company.

Among those still slaving over the books in grad school are:

Robbie Ann Shreve and Diane Behrens who attend V. A., and share an apartment in Charlottesville. Robbie Ann is working on a Masters in English and Diane seeks a Masters degree in French.

Martha Riebush is now doing graduate work at V.C.U.

Jenny Compton serves as a House Fellow in a Radford College freshman dorm while doing graduate studies in psychology.

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Carol Henry is teaching at Tuckahoe Junior High School in Richmond. She shares an apartment with Dixie Bailey.

Linda Powers has been given her own project at the Naval Ship Research and Development Center—working on a submarine model under hydrostatic pressure!

Janet DuVal has an apprenticeship in costume design under Andre Ward at the Virginia Museum.

Ann Helfin is employed by the welfare department in Norfolk as a social worker.

Susan Lee is living in Greenbelt, Maryland where she is enjoying her new job with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

And I am now in Atlantic City, New Jersey, working for IBM on a government project for the Federal Aviation Agency. We're trying to solve some of the problems of air traffic control.

What's It All About?

Continued from page 5 / people, but of a sizable number of our population," asserted Dean Muse. We should not expect the police, he said, to have the sole responsibility for creating a peaceful environment. The schools, churches, families, and private citizens are other agencies which influence individuals to refrain from disrupting the lives of others. The "most productive" means of reducing crime, he continued, are "improving methods of detection and apprehension of criminals . . . reducing opportunity to commit crime . . . and improving research into the causes and cures of crime."

"I disagree with almost everything that Dean Muse has said," began Mr. Marsh. He continued by saying that he did not believe the answer to the crime problem lay in stronger law enforcement, but rather in the elimination of poverty and frustration of the people. "The law is maintaining the position of the wealthy and the powerful," he asserted, adding that the position of the Negro in our society is declining rather than improving, especially in the areas of income and housing. He suggested that a more enlightened citizenry is essential to solving many of our current problems.

In touching upon the student unrest today, he said the situation in Vietnam is chiefly responsible because "it represents the hypocrisy of the American government."

Dr. Sartain posed the following question: "Is there both good and bad disorder?" Citing such examples as the American Revolution and the Civil War, he noted that disorder must be viewed from the standpoints of personal perspective and the consequences of the disorder. From an historical viewpoint, he explained, many actions that were considered "disorder" at the time have been ultimately considered good.

Often, however, Dr. Sartain said, disruptions that originate as protests over specific injustices may eventually result in "violence as an end in itself." He suggested that some of the current student demonstrations may be the fault of college professors. "We encouraged them to think for themselves, to search for truth, and to question everything. We didn't expect them to take us seriously and to apply it outside of the classroom and we certainly didn't intend for them to apply this to the university itself."
Eisenhower-Freeman Friendship Recalled in Necrology

On a visit to Richmond in 1952, then great military leader and statesman Dwight David Eisenhower, said Dr. Douglas S. Freeman and Colgate W. Darden, former Governor of Virginia.

The first man aboard the “I like Ike” bandwagon was the late great Douglas Southall Freeman, ’04, editor of the Richmond News Leader, rector of the University of Richmond and as a profound student of the Civil War, a lecturer at the War College in Washington.

When President Dwight David Eisenhower died on March 29, the close friendship between the two men was recalled. Political writers remembered on a visit to Richmond in 1952, Eisenhower, then campaigning for the presidency, said: “The first man in the United States who ever got me to think seriously about a possible political career was in 1947 when Dr. Douglas Freeman came to my office and earnestly urged that I go into politics.”

Dr. Freeman described Gen. Eisenhower's military career, particularly the then recent victory in Europe. In his discussion of the tactics, strategy, and other mechanics of war, Dr. Freeman gave the credit for the victory to Eisenhower the man, “What may escape the historian is the spiritual discipline of the man, his steady and inflexible mastery of himself before he undertook to master either his own troops or the enemy.”

Although this “aside” will not be found in the text of Dr. Freeman's remarks, hundreds who were present on that day will recall that he said the University could not have selected two more handsome men. General Eisenhower blushed, a sunset red that spread from his neck to his balding head. The audience roared and then broke into prolonged applause.

Dr. Freeman lived to see the Eisenhower bandwagon cross the finish line a winner. He died just four months after Ike's inauguration as the 34th president of the United States.

"THE STATE AND NATION CAN MAKE NO GREATER CONTRIBUTION than to provide education to the full capacity of the individual," General Dwight David Eisenhower said in accepting the L.L.D. degree from the University of Richmond. Seated behind him are Dr. Douglas S. Freeman and Colgate W. Darden, former Governor of Virginia.

It was in his role as rector of the University's board that Dr. Freeman was in Cannon Memorial Chapel on March 28, 1946, and delivered the address at a convocation at which General Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

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1923 S. Henry Bennett of Atlanta, Ga., a retired Red Cross official, died December 1. Mr. Bennett taught English in the E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg from 1928 until 1943. He had served the American Red Cross for 35 years as the time of his retirement in February, 1968.

1924 John R. Chappell, Jr., a former president of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and the owner of an insurance agency in Richmond, died December 27. He was 70.

Chappell, a pioneer in the insurance industry, was also the first president of the Mutual Insurance Agents Association of Virginia and the District of Columbia. He organized his own agency in 1925. He served as a director of Southern Bank and Trust Company and Peoples Finance Corporation. He was a member of Concord Methodist Church and was active in civic organizations. Survivors include his wife and a son.

1928 Paul G. Rouse, a retired attorney of Bristol, Va., died December 31. He was 65. Mr. Rouse had practiced law in Bristol for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1959. He was a native of Smyth County, a member of the First Baptist Church and a past member of the Lions, Moose and Elks Lodge in Bristol. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two brothers.

The Reverend Herbert O. Mayhew of Oneco, Fla., died February 23. He was 68. Mr. Mayhew was a native of Phoebus, Va., and served as pastor of First Baptist Church in Easton, Md., Loch Haven Blvd. Baptist Church in Baltimore, and Fisherville (Va.) Baptist Church. He retired from his pastorate in Fisherville in 1966.

1929 Ernest W. Williams, a Richmond attorney, died in December. He was 70. Mr. Williams was a mechanical engineer after graduation from the T. C. Williams School of Law until 1944 when he began the practice of law with a Richmond firm. He was a member of a number of professional organizations, and at the time of his death, was located in Oklahoma.

1931 Bishop A. Cochran of Richmond, a retired employee of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, died February 20.

1946 Julius E. West, an attorney in Springfield, Va., died February 11.

1962 Captain Blanton S. Barnett III of the U. S. Marine Corps died of pneumonia at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla. In February, Capt. Barnett was a graduate of Manchester High School in Richmond and took his B.S. degree in marketing at the School of Business Administration. He entered the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant and was assigned to the flight training program at Pensacola where he became a pilot. He served in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967 as a helicopter pilot and returned to Pensacola as an instructor. In September of 1967, he was cited for his record of more than 1,000 accident-free hours of flight training.

1970 Bruce W. Graham, a sophomore at University College, died Jan. 5 as the result of head injuries suffered while skating on the university lake. Bruce 21, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Graham, Jr. of Richmond.

1967 First Lt. Donald R. Alley of the U. S. Army died December 13 in Vietnam. Lt. Alley was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and a member of Scabbard and Blade military honor society. Survivors include his wife and parents.

Trimmer, '48; Kelley, '54
Lost in Missing Aircraft

Two alumni, Dr. Phil E. Trimmer, '48, and R. Beverly Kelley, '54 are presumed dead after their aircraft was reported missing since March 2 along the east coast of Florida.

Dr. Trimmer, Jr., 43, was a Chesterfield County physician, and Kelley, 39, was an assistant commonplace's attorney for Richmond. The two apparently were returning to Richmond from a five-day holiday at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Last word from the aircraft came Sunday afternoon when the pilot, Dr. Trimmer, reported the plane's position at about 10 miles southeast of Vero Beach, Fla.

Westhampton Necrology

R.FI-WCR Miss Tod Motley, of Lottsburg, Virginia, died February 13, 1969.

R.C.-COED Rachel Lovenstein Karp (Mrs. Lazarus Karp) of Richmond, Virginia, died March 11, 1969.

1934 Cornelia Gould Scott (Mrs. George V. Scott) of Richmond, Virginia, died January 20, 1969.

YOUR CLASS, PLEASE

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

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

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

Alumni who received degrees are considered members of the class with which they were graduated. Those who prefer to be counted as members of some other class, usually the class with which they entered, should notify the alumni office of their preference. For class reunions, Alumni Fund solicitations and other occasions when the alumni roll is called by classes, these alumni will be considered members of the class of their preference.

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

Dr. T. S. Berry Analyses Gross National Product

A Review by Herman P. Thomas


Once in awhile a person becomes involved in some project clearly beyond his remotest expectations. This penetrating analysis of the gross national product pattern from 1789 to 1909 is a case in point. The writer of this monograph, who is well-known to many of our alumni as a distinguished member of our Business School faculty, confesses that until a short while ago he “never expected to become involved in making estimates running into billions of dollars, and held all such estimators in considerable awe.” But he was intrigued by the idea that the figures showing a national economic pattern between 1784 and 1861 might indicate a “definite sequence of intermediate cycles and economic tides.”

He uses the gross national product—the nation’s total production of goods and services valued in terms of the market prices of the goods and services produced—as the criterion for his investigation.

He writes: “The approximate annual gross national production... from a consensus pattern of American time series... is the chief objective of this analysis.” Since 1909 much research has been done in this field and an increasing amount of statistical data is available on gross national product. The annual output of goods and services in the country prior to 1909 are very sparse because figures on many industries were not kept. So the behavior and magnitude of GNP during the first century and a quarter is one of the “empty boxes” this author sets out to fill at least partially, and since there are probably good statistics available for GNP prior to 1909, the problem is to find and analyze data prior to that date.

His method was to examine the data since 1909 and obtain a consensus pattern and to project this over the prior period to obtain a consensus pattern over the period, and thereby measure as accurately as possible the percentage change in the general activity of the economy from one year to the next. There seems to be a correlation close enough to challenge further research into the period.

He concludes that the historical behavior of GNP in that period appears to follow the same general course as the consensus pattern—a condition which the estimates are largely based on. To the economist his goal and “postulates” are pretty clear but it is his methodology and statistical appendix which causes one to “jump the track.”

While his writing can be fully understood only by those “scholars in the know,” further data must be presented for those “neophytes” not versed in the mysteries of advanced mathematics. Second, it throws some light on the development of economic history upon a period almost heretofore completely dark. Third, it reflects the many long hours of tedious research and writing to which scholars burning with desire to make new and illuminating contributions must subject themselves. And fourth, it publicizes in the future other pieces of research by faculty members.
and of their diversity, but I can assure you that you have a goodly heritage. At this moment I want to try to describe for you something that is never written down. At least I have never seen it written down. And with all the resources of the human mind, and the most urgent request to do this particular theme justice. But I must make the attempt. And my task will be just a bit easier, for each of you has, at times if not characteristically, caught a glimpse of the thing, or experienced the mood, which I am attempting to summarize. There is a certain joy, a peculiar satisfaction in being set apart as a student, not yet charged with the full economic and legal responsibilities of this world, but an elevation in seeking and in finding the companionship of cheerful fellows in a similar spring-time of life. The world, for a season at least, wears a glory. Muscles are flexed and minds expanded as the young man rejoices as though to run a race. There is a mountaintop mood in this good company, which even the dean and the prof (both four-letter words you know) can't quite beat down even if they wanted to, which of course they don't. There is a charm to this anteroom of adulthood sometimes seen more clearly in retrospect than at the moment.

The way you must participate in the world around you. You must become involved in the right way. But do not surrender too soon some of the advantages earned for you over the past several centuries by your forefathers. The more reason than enlightened self-interest you should try to preserve for yourself a special position and tolerance which society has granted to its students with their sophomoric foibles.

Now everybody knows that the concept of in loco parentis pretty well disappeared from the typical college campus with the coming of the internal combustion engine. (Parenthetically I might observe that in a literal sense in loco parentis—acting for the parents—would mean little anyway, if parents are as permissive as popular belief has it.) May I suggest—and here I return to my title—that there might be a place for a substitute phrase in the American colleges today. Remember that in some primitive societies the uncle was given a distinctive role in supervising the movement from childhood to adolescence and into manhood. Presumably he was more relaxed than the father, could be more good humored, and the boy accepted advice from him better than from his parents. Thus I say that if the flag of in loco parentis has been hauled down maybe a banner flying the words in loco avunci might be raised to the advantage of all parties. Perhaps an uncle can do what a father can't nowadays.

I said that I would offer a few words of congratulations, and I do. Now time and circumstances do not admit of particular words and descriptions on my part, but I want to tell you that both you and I are fortunate to be involved in a special category of educational institutions, and there are still several over the land: I mean the small university, with a liberal arts core basis, and a new and dynamic and didactic approach, the younger and the more recent and the more in tune with the society of today. This cannot be occasion for even the briefest sketch of the early colleges and universities on this continent, of their trials and public—most important for continued academic freedom.

By the way, you mustn't be at all surprised if from time to time a church-related college is in the middle of controversy. It is the natural target of the ultra-sectarian and the ultra-materialist on both sides. Of course they asked for this particular theme represent a voluntary sacrifice from many generations of devoted laborers. I personally am made a bit more humble when I think of the sacrifices of some of those worn-out old fogies of those professors of yesterday, who made bricks without straw.

We have not only a special kind of institution, but in a special kind of place. There are some legacies in Virginia which we would like to sweep under the rug. But there are also magnificent traditions which should be preserved. Responsible leadership out of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, a continuing noblesse oblige concept, a decency of manners, these might well be acknowledged and continued.

And here I come to the didactic. But first I must tell you about Good Old Mabel in the mountains of southern Virginia. The rural mail carrier hadn't seen her for several days, and though she was snagle-toothed, unkempt, and somewhat overfed with snuff, the mail carrier found her interesting. He asked about Good Old Mabel and she answered with a response that got into the inquiry by saying, "She's gone to Charlottesville to the University of Virginia." Now the mail man had heard that the University of Virginia was going co-ed, but he just couldn't quite believe that Good Old Mabel had made it. He played for time by asking what she was studying there. The answer came from pa. "She ain't studying nothing; they're just studying her!"

Analysis is indeed the theme nowadays. We are all studying each other and examining all the institutions. Everything and everybody is on a couch. Even the Commonwealth of Virginia, which went through a love affair with its university, finding its self-esteem, is looking at itself politically in a most amazing way, and admitting past deficiencies. Witness the honest spade-work by our alumnus Dick Howard and others for the current special meeting of the General Assembly. Complacency is a dangerous thing, but may I make a couple of tentative observations about the educational scene. Perhaps we might get the wrong impression from reading newspapers and from looking at television. This springs from our tendency to accept the exceptional as the ordinary. It is our fault that we don't tell ourselves that this journalism by its nature doesn't report the typical. The typical American student is indeed a very decent guy. I won't elaborate the point so very obvious to us here.

I shall make no more than passing reference to the tragic story of violence on several campuses throughout the nation. I do state that this is worse than a crime; it is a mistake, in the long run self-defeating. Demands have to be made, but, as I have said, based on my experience with many institutions and with several thousand students, ninety-eight percent of the
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Maybe he never heard of me!" Surely comedy is no substitute for scholarship, and bluebooks are not joke books, but even in the heart of academe you must not take life (or yourself) too seriously.

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There is a mountainous company of young scholars, which even now is increasing, and no more the four-letter words of which we can joke and laugh at the anteroom times, seen more clearly at the moment.

Surely you must partake of the joy you must partake of the right way. But do soon some of the advice you over the very past several years. Your academic ancestor requires it. It is enlightenment, should try to preserve your position and tolerance. For you must not be at all surprised by the promptings of divine pity.

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Thus, as a trial idea, let me present to you the record of one account of in loco avunculi. It is the history of the early colleges and universities, of their trials and errors, their failures and successes. I want to show you that the spirit which needs nurture. Frankly I like the classes of such a size that a student isn't simply a fuzzy face on the 28th row. Please do not take my ideas out of context. We simply couldn't exist as a nation without those great state institutions, but a dual pattern—private and public—is most important for continued academic freedom.

By the way, you mustn't be at all surprised at the disappearance of that church-related college in the middle of controversy. It is the natural target of the ultra-secularist on the left and the ultra-fundamentalist on the right. To its critics, the honest denominational institution can only reply that it

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men and women in college are basically good citizens.

Some years ago there was a mine accident in Canada. There were twenty trapped miners plus a doctor who earlier had gone down into the shafts to aid an injured man. The air was thickening but the telephone was still working, and a brief conversation was permitted each man with someone waiting outside the mine. I remember the news story of the conversation the doctor had with his wife, thanking her for a happy life and giving a few instructions to his sons. His words were simple but eloquent. (I might add that the men were eventually rescued.)

Without trying to seem dramatic I say this is the last time I'll ever talk to most of you. It is just possible that in more than half a century on colleges' campuses (you must remember that I was born on a college campus) I might have come across a few ideas which may be of benefit to those who are to be around here for several years longer, this not because of any triumphs but because I probably have made more mistakes than most, and learned from them. Anyway, I'll try. Of course they're rank platitudes, and are of varying certainty. (1)

Don't let your sense of humor leave you. I report an actual happening in Rhythm Hall. In trying to picture the background of the Monroe Doctrine, I under-scored the rascality of Ferdinand VII of Spain. Confident that I had received the attention of the class, I might have come across a few ideas which may be of benefit to those who are to be around here for several years longer, this not because of any triumphs but because I probably have made more mistakes than most, and learned from them. Anyway, I'll try. Of course they're rank platitudes, and are of varying certainty. (1)

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(2) Under the head of mechanics: Plan ahead. Take the long view. It is enlightened self-interest to sacrifice a bit today for the larger benefit tomorrow. Short cuts don't work very well in the academic world. Study is hard work. Despite advertisements, you can't have instant education.

(3) Never succumb to the doctrine that it isn't what you know, but whom you know. I mean that this is still the land of opportunity. The new technology and big business haven't diminished the opportunity for decision-making jobs, but have enlarged this area. Man can break away from a restraining environment; especially is this true for those of you before me.

(4) If by some forcing process you must assume responsibility beyond your years, seek compensation from vicarious experience. Books are there.

(5) Older people are sometimes more timid than you are about building bridges between the generations. Take a chance and make friends with older people.

(6) When impatient with present routines within which I operate, I have discovered on reflection that there is much more leeway than appears at first glance. For example, I don't have to wait for restructuring of a curriculum to develop an interdisciplinary approach.

(7) When you go in for reform—and we need lots of reform—start with the nearest thing at hand, yourself. Your example of justice and righteousness might do more than arguments.

(8) There is nothing wrong with the middle way—properly interpreted. It is not very dramatic, maybe not very interesting. There is a Bible verse, Philippians IV, 5, which might be pertinent. "Let your moderation be known to all men." Matthew Arnold translates it "sweet reasonableness." Reason rather than passion should guide you.

(9) Institutions are rather fragile things, the lengthened shadows of men. I have been amazed at the recorded instances of posterity—you and me—under consideration by the founders of our institutions. And I am grateful. In one academic generation we may by neglect or otherwise undo what twenty established. And to return to my labored Latin, today we might better understand a college campus in terms of the avuncular rather than the paternal.

The doctor in the mine not only gave advice, but he gave thanks. At the proper time I must thank a lot of people, but at the moment I want to thank those of you out there who have given me a happy and a satisfying experience. There is nothing like the academic life.

An abstract of remarks by Dr. Robert, William Binford Vest Professor of History at a University of Richmond convocation, March 13, 1969.

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