Cover:

Where Do We Go From Here?

Depicting the wide-ranging studies to be performed by two alumni committees, our cover features four alumni leaders, E. Ballard Baker, '47, President of the General Society of Alumni, Randolph P. Tabb, '36, chairman of the committee to study the future of the university, Robert L. McDanel, '47, chairman of the committee to study the future of the Society, and Otis L. Brown, '56, general chairman.

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...Hard work by the Selection Committee has shortened the list of presidential candidates to a few and those are being carefully screened. As the Magazine went to press, the committee was hopeful of announcing the name of the new president shortly after the February Board of Trustees meeting.
Following the announcement of the $40 million gift by E. Claiborne Robins, '31, the faculty and students of the University of Richmond were invited to prepare recommendations on the future of the University.

A student committee submitted its well developed report prior to the close of the 1970 Spring session. Faculty study committees are presently in the final stages of their work and will present their recommendations shortly.

Now the third group of persons most vitally interested in the University and its future will participate in this all-important planning activity. The alumni of the University will have the opportunity to offer their suggestions on where the University should go from here.

Alumni Committees to Study University and Alumni Society

Judge E. Ballard Baker, '47, president of the General Society of Alumni, has been authorized by the alumni executive committee to appoint a committee which will prepare a report stating what alumni think the future of the university should be. The report will reflect, as accurately as possible, the views of nearly 14,000 Richmond alumni.

Judge Baker has appointed Randolph P. Tabb, '36, to be chairman of the study committee. Tabb is vice president for operations of Miller-Morton Co. and has been very active in alumni work.

Tabb is to Help Plan UR Future

The Tabb Committee will reflect the varied interests and ages of the total alumni body. Graduates of all divisions of the University and all age levels ranging from the class of 1969 to 1924 are represented. In addition, the Westhampton Alumnae Association, which has its own committee to study the future of Westhampton College, has been invited to have representatives participate.

The Tabb Committee will utilize questionnaires to determine alumni attitudes about, and aspirations for the University. Citing his desire to have the committee report reflect the feelings of all alumni, Tabb said, "the validity of our final report will depend on the input we receive from the thousands of alumni. Only if they respond in large numbers will the end result be meaningful."

President Baker has asked that the committee submit its initial report by Alumni Day, May 15.

Brown is General Chairman

Otis L. Brown, '56, director of Virginia's Department of Welfare and Institutions is the chairman of two alumni committees which may have far-reaching effects on the future programs at the University of Richmond. Appointed by Judge E. Ballard Baker, '47, Alumni Society President, Brown will oversee the work and deliberations of the Tabb Committee which, under the chairmanship of Randolph P. Tabb, '36, will offer alumni recommendations on the future programs of the University and the McDaniel Committee which will investigate and develop suggested programs for the General Society of Alumni. The latter committee is headed by Robert L. McDanel, '47.

Brown has high hopes for the work to be performed by the committees. "I feel the alumni can provide the University trustees and the new University president with valuable suggestions on where the University of Richmond should go from here. Let's face it, we've seen the school as students and now that we've graduated, we can appreciate its strong points and more constructively criticize its weaknesses. "Ranny" Tabb and his committee members will have the opportunity to supply important input into the decision making process at the University."

"The McDaniel Committee," he continued, "will be expected to come up with ideas which will enable the alumni body to become a truly meaningful part of the University family. With the help of our new alumni director, John Clayton, '62, we'll be able to say what types of programs should be offered to alumni."

"In addition," he said, "when you stop and think about it, the major role of alumni in past years has been to (1) give to the Alumni Fund, and (2) support our athletic teams. I am all for doing both of those things but I firmly believe we can make a more meaningful contribution. These two committees can be the device by which good ideas and suggestions from alumni can be formulated and presented for the future greatness of the University of Richmond."
Dr. Modlin discusses the future of Westhampton with alumnae on Homecoming Day.

Will the Westhampton College student of the future be a co-ed?

President George M. Modlin and Dean Mary Louise Gehring discussed the possibility with alumnae in a program on Homecoming Day, Nov. 14. Dr. Modlin noted that there is a trend in the United States towards coeducation and that Westhampton College, a coordinate division of the University, also is being exposed to the factors influencing the trend.

Dr. Modlin said that there are an increasing number of university-wide departments, more campus-wide faculty committees and more joint departmental faculty meetings. Richmond and Westhampton Colleges, he said, are offering many of the same courses and have increasingly uniform requirements for admittance and degrees; more coeducational classes are being held. In addition, campus-wide dances, lectures and other events are growing in popularity. A Student Planning Association of last year recommended the abolition of the coordinate system.

"I have upheld the individual college system in the past. Part of my job has been to maintain it. We have an obligation to study the possibilities of coeducation and determine what is best for the student and the University in the future," he said.

Dr. Modlin demurred when asked his personal opinion of the upcoming issue to be decided by the Board of Trustees at an unknown later date. "That's for the Board and the incoming president to decide. It would be inappropriate for me to commit myself."

During a question-answer period following the talk, Dean Gehring said, "I would hate to see us lose high caliber applicants because of an inability or reluctance to change if coeducation seems more wise in the future. I happen to be opposed to coeducation now. But I can see that it might become increasingly workable for us in the future."

Both Dr. Modlin and Dean Gehring made a strong case for variety in education, pointing out the rarity of the coordinate system. Dr. Modlin said that it is desirable that the University be different in some respects from every other college. "Difference is part of the genius of higher education." Whether that desirable variety lies in the coordinate system is a future question for the Board.
There is a great deal more to a Westhampton student than knowing when to wear white gloves or recall lines from Shakespeare.

In an era stressing commitment, concern for fellow man and involvement, she meets an increased challenge to her education-blessed background. The fact is, a Westhampton student of today is caught in her most ladylike moments when she doffs the white gloves and dons sneakers to romp and sing nursery rhymes with underprivileged children.

All freshmen (and upper classmen at their own option) are members of the Young Women's Christian Association. In addition to projects the girls adopt individually or through church or civic groups on and off campus, they espouse an impressive variety of "Y" programs.

Community Action Projects range from teaching sewing to teenagers to executing clothing drives. Last year Westhampton students set out for the Hillside Housing Projects to teach swimming, sewing and other domestic skills to 13 to 17 year-old girls participating in Y-teens.

Patti Collins, student coordinator of YWCA Community Action Projects, taught a class in cake decorating and how a cook can do herself proud on a 12-cent budget. Word spread through the dormitory as easily as icing spreads on one of Patti's cakes. This year Westhampton students sally forth to Hillside and to the William Byrd Community Center, Richmond-Community Action Program Centers. They teach cooking, grooming, charm, sewing, cheerleading and other subjects.

Meanwhile, clothing drives are in almost constant progress for various needy groups or individuals. Two traditional destinations for clothes have been the Women's State Industrial Farm and the Bon Air School for Girls.

Information programs for fellow Westhampton students are undertaken by the YWCA. In November, "The Problem of Over-Population" was a forum featuring a gynecologist, psychologist and sociologist as speakers. In the offing are a drug conference and minority group study program.

Multiple aspects of fund-raising take a volunteer's energy, and Westhampton volunteers are no exception. The International Student Fund of the YWCA has made it possible for Miss Irene Ebhomielen of Nigeria to join the Westhampton College student body as a freshman this year. Miss Ebhomielen is the 15th student to come to the United States and Westhampton in the program's 20-year history. Through her own motivation, she has set an inspiring but difficult task for the "Y".

Miss Ebhomielen plans to receive the bachelor of arts degree four years hence and then to study for a master's degree. That means that the YWCA has a formidable goal to match, for the success of both the Nigerian student and the "Y" program hinges on support of students, alumnae, faculty and friends. While many students help with fund-raising letters, others organize bake sales. But six years of college tuition means an overwhelming volume of both mail and cakes!

The YWCA is under the guidance of Miss Jean Mahaffey, Director of Religious Activities for Westhampton College. A native of Williamston, S.C., she joined the faculty in September.

"The Westhampton students are very enthusiastic and energetic about being involved in community action projects," she noted. "They expend time and creativity on developing programs which meet the needs and interests of students as well as individuals and groups in the community.

"The Westhampton women have a tremendous amount of insight and understanding into the human situation. They are looking for outlets through which to use their concern for humanity."
OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS

FORMER ASTRONAUT WILLIAM A. ANDERS spent a day in November discussing with UR students the possibilities of solving national problems using the techniques that sent men to the moon.

Racism and poverty, outer space and ecology, Vietnam and foreign policy, student unrest and radicalism were examined by a slate of nationally-known speakers at the University of Richmond this fall.

William A. Anders, one of the astronauts who made the Apollo VIII flight to the moon, was sponsored on the University campus by the Taft Institute of Government. Dr. Philip H. Rhinelander, a philosophy professor from Stanford University, was a Phi Beta Kappa speaker.

Comedian-civil rights activist Dick Gregory, and Tran Van Dinh, a former official of the South Vietnam government, appeared under the auspices of the University Student Union.

Dick Gregory spoke for two and a half hours to a capacity audience on December 9. He raged at hypocrisy, racism and violence in America. But condemnation was only part of his message. “America is worth saving,” and he urged the young “to work to make democracy work right.”

He talked of the life of Negroes in the ghettos of America. “We’ll always be talking about law and order in America until we start talking about bread and butter in America.”

Ecology as well as space travel took the attention of an earlier speaker, Lt. Col. William A. Anders, lunar module pilot for the six-day flight of Apollo VIII (man’s first voyage to the moon; December 1968.) He came to the University in November for an all-day idea exchange with students and faculty. But his remarks about outer space and the space race aroused the greatest interest.

During sessions with students, he said that the Soviet Union’s unmanned space exploration program is “good science” but does not match the “relatively powerful program” of the United States. The Russians, he said, have “very strong planetary and earth orbital programs that will get better.” He noted that the Soviet Union is showing “a very interesting shift in attitude” toward cooperation with the U.S. in space. Anders also remarked that cutbacks in financing the U.S. program were “inevitable and not inappropriate as the nation shifts its emphasis and priorities to ease important social problems.”

The astronaut is now executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, a post to which he was appointed by President Nixon. Anders was at the University as part of a series of campus appearances being made by five astronauts throughout the country. Their mission is an exchange of ideas about the national capacity for achievements within the existing political-economic system.

A former Vietnamese diplomat and military leader, Tran Van Dinh, visited the campus in October. Now a free lance writer and professor at New York Uni-
versity, he was the acting ambassador to the United States 1963-64 and was once a brigadier general in the Viet Minh fighting the French in the Indochina War.

Tran Van Dinh predicted that the Nixon administration's proposed Vietnamization of the war would not succeed because it involves "many hazards." He noted that the process is "not bad in principle but in practice."

He then asked rhetorically what would happen if, by 1971, the U.S. military strength were reduced to 100,000 men and that force were suddenly confronted with a strong offensive from North Vietnam. He questioned, too, whether the Vietnamization could give the South Vietnamese the "national purpose" necessary to wage a successful military campaign. Tran Van Dinh then suggested that the United States "let Vietnam end the war by themselves, period."

He further suggested that President Nixon call for a new election in 1971 and permit "everyone who is not a bandit or gangster" to run. The former diplomat also discussed the possibility of reunification of North and South Vietnam at some later date. He said he would probably favor such an attempt and said that diplomatic relations, trade and cultural exchange programs between north and south should be resumed as soon as the fighting has stopped.

Dr. Philip H. Rhinelander, here to speak at a Phi Beta Kappa convocation in November, is a philosophy and humanities professor at Stanford University. A member of that institution's student-faculty committee on problems of student unrest, Dr. Rhinelander discussed national application of his work.

He described himself as "cautiously optimistic" that the violence and destruction of extremists may be "last ditch measures" and not the start of a widespread movement. "I don't think it's over yet," he said, "but this rash of violence and bombings may mean that time is running out for extremists." He further noted that many students who have sided with radical causes in the past have been put off by current extremist tactics.

"In the radical movement there is a snowball effect. You have to keep people continually hopped up by taking a more and more radical position until violence finally results," he indicated. He said that the Nixon administration, university heads and the public must distinguish between various types of radicalism.

"There is a small number of radicals who are idealistic, thoughtful and constructive. It would be a great mistake not to give recognition to those groups working nonviolently within the system."

A tendency on the part of the public to lump all radicals together as extremists contributes to the sense of alienation of many students, he said. "The habit of jargon and slogan-shouting on both sides is a dangerous one and part of the problem of radical unrest."
Legacy of Devotion

Departed from the corridors of the Law School building, but not forgotten, is the modest gent with the green eyeshade; no longer is heard that soft Kentucky drawl, punctuated with a characteristic chuckle. James Harmon Barnett, Jr., beloved professor of law for half a century at the T. C. Williams School of Law, entered the bar of the court of eternal justice on November 21, 1970. His legacy to the University, a lifetime of loyal devotion, will be long remembered by all who knew him.

“Jim” Barnett, as he was affectionately known by his intimate friends and colleagues, was born in Clayvillage, Kentucky, on July 15, 1891. He attended Georgetown College, from which he received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1914. He earned thirteen varsity letters in the sports of football, baseball, basketball and track; was editor-in-chief of the college paper and held offices in the student government association.

After graduation he coached athletics for one year at Carson-Newman College, and then entered the T. C. Williams School of Law, from which he graduated with highest scholastic honors in 1917. He was commissioned a Captain in the United States Army during World War I.

He married Mary Russell on June 29, 1918, and to this union was born one child, James H. Barnett, III.

After a year of practice of law in Indianapolis, he was invited to become professor of law at the T. C. Williams School of Law, and to act as Secretary of the School. This was an understatement of title if there ever was one. For ten years he performed all the duties commonly associated with the office of a dean, and to use his own words, “I did everything except sweep the floors.”

When Barnett came to the Law School in 1920, it was an unaccredited night school located in the Columbia Building at the corner of Lombardy and Grace Streets, with a staff of part-time instructors and a mediocre collection of books called a library. To be sure these instructors included some of the best talent of the Richmond Bar and the quality of instruction was excellent—but the school, then fifty years old, existed as a formal institution of learning in name only.

Due almost entirely to the imagination of “Jim” Barnett, his dogged perseverance, long hours of toil, and refusal to see his dream frustrated by seeming obstacles, the school became fully accredited, staffed with an adequate fulltime faculty supplemented by parttime instructors and operating as an orthodox three year morning school with an up-to-date curriculum and a more than adequate library. While most businesses in the city slept, a lone light burned in “Jim” Barnett’s office in Columbia Building, where he worked laboriously until the wee hours of the morning on matters of vital interest to the enhancement of the prestige of the School.

When his eyesight began to tire, his teaching load was gradually reduced, and when he retired in May 1968 at the age of seventy-seven, the status of Professor Emeritus was conferred upon him. He continued to occupy an office at the Law School and to the day of his untimely death he was a daily visitor, available to students and faculty alike for consultation.

Always zealous for more legal learning, he took a leave of absence in 1937 for a year of graduate study at the Harvard Law School, where he earned his Master of Laws degree. In recognition of his half-century of loyal devotion to Alma Mater, the University of Richmond conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1970.

The courses taught by this distinguished scholar covered a wide spectrum of the curriculum. They included Personal Property, Agency, Sales, Wills and Administration, Bills and Notes and Bankruptcy. Long to be remembered by hundreds of his students are the hypothetical agency situations posed by the professor in which his characters, Peters, Adams and Tidd, played the leading roles. And who will forget that rogue, Ike Marvel, who converted property, or fraudulently induced a sale, or forged a check? While “Jim” Barnett was an avid student of the history and philosophy of the law, he had a knack of creating practical problems for the student; illustrating law in modern action.

He was insistent that the student answer his own questions. A question from the student invariably brought a series of questions in reply, until the student indeed had solved his own problem. Many found this to be an exasperating experience, but the professor was a kind-hearted disciplinarian who did his utmost to kindle in the student the burning zeal for deep law study that burned in his own heart.

The green eyeshade is gone and the Kentucky drawl has been silenced, but the legacy of James Harmon Barnett, Jr. to the Law School is a permanent monument to his lifetime devotion to Alma Mater.

The James H. Barnett, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established. All persons interested in giving to this fund may do so by making their checks payable to the University of Richmond.
The University of Richmond basketball team is entering the home stretch of the season. The Spiders are a young team and sophomores Mike Anastasio, Roger Hatcher, Ray Amann, and Joe Dauses have played a lot this season. In fact, Coach Lewis Mills has used all of his squad in nearly every game.

The Spiders played a murderous early schedule, facing Jacksonville, Rhode Island, and Maryland. These tough early season games provided needed experience for the Spider cagers, who played entirely on the road in December.

Senior co-captain Jim Hewitt, a 6-8, 230 center from Richmond, is expected to be a big scorer and rebounder as the Spiders begin a seven-game Southern Conference slate leading to the Southern Conference Tournament on March 4, 5 and 6 in Charlotte. Last season, Hewitt set a UR record by shooting 55.4% (158-285) from the floor.

Another big scorer is forward Stan Ryfinski. Stan is a 6-7, 215 senior from Trenton, N.J. Against V.M.I. in the Big Five Tournament, he shot a sparkling 14-17 (78.6%) from the floor. An excellent foul shooter, Ryfinski rarely misses from the 15' stripe.

Phil Bushkar, a 6-2, 185 guard from Roanoke, will provide help during the stretch. Bushkar was out with an ankle injury in the early part of the season. One of his back court mates is senior co-captain Bart Eisner. Bart, a 5-11, 160 guard from Tenafly, N.J., is a fine ball handler. He tallied 6 assists against V.M.I. in the Big Five Tournament.

Rebounding help will also be provided by John Welch. A 6-4, 215 junior forward from Richmond, Welch is also a good foul shooter. He is one of the most aggressive defensive players in the Southern Conference.

One of the pleasant surprises of this season has been Clarke Wiseman. A 6-7, 200 lb. junior forward from Chesapeake, Clarke has had several fine games this season. He joins with Ryfinski to provide offensive fireworks from the outside.

The other junior on the squad is Charley Earle. Earle, who underwent pre-season knee surgery, is a 6-6, 205 lb. center from Richmond.

Sophomores have provided much of the interest this season. These young players have made some mistakes, but have learned and improved in every game.

Mike Anastasio, a 6-1, 170 lb. guard from Hampton, will be one of the floor leaders in the 1971 stretch run. He is following an excellent freshman year (18.5 points per game) with a fine sophomore season. He has great quickness and confidence on the floor.

Roger Hatcher, a 6-5, 190 lb. forward from Vienna, Va., is the second of the four super sophs. Hatcher, who averaged 16.9 points for last year's frosh, has played well this year. He has great natural ability and quickness, is a fine defensive player, and anticipates well on both offense and defense.

The tallest Spider is 6-9 Ray Amann. A 200-pound center from Hauppauge, N.Y. Amann averaged 15.0 points and 11.7 rebounds as a freshman. He has a fine touch inside and from outside 15 feet. Defensively, he has done a strong job and lends considerable help in the rebounding department.

The fourth sophomore is Joe Dauses. A 6-8, 235 forward from Baltimore, Dauses goes to the boards extremely well.

The Spiders close out their home schedule with three February Arena games. They meet Furman on February 11, Davidson on the 13th, and play their final Arena game on the 20th. V.M.I. provides the opposition for this contest. All games are scheduled to start at 8:00 following a 5:45 preliminary featuring Coach Johnny Moates' fine freshman squad.
Almost Tasting Tangerines, the Cheerleaders Romped as the Spiders Scored...

But then Disaster Struck as the Indians Scored in the last 12 Sec. to Win 34-33...

Leaving Tears Instead of Tangerines

HOMECOMING QUEEN MARY LEE WATSON of Ce:
Dr. Modlin crowned her during halftime ceremony.

A DAY ON THE CAMPUS WITH FORMER ASTF popular events of the first semester. Here, Dean across the campus.
Camden, S.C. is escorted from the field where he lies on Homecoming Day.

RONAUT ANDERS proved one of the most unlikely alumni. C. J. Gray escorts Mr. and Mrs. Anders.

PANELED, CARPETED AND LIGHTED OFFICES offer a drastic contrast with the past in Barracks E, now the headquarters of the Development Office, Print Shop and Police Headquarters. New Alumni Number—285-6281.

Mrs. Dorothy Steger, switchboard operator, gets instructions from C & P Telephone representative John T. Hodges in the operation of Centrex. The new system is in operation. The new system will replace the old switchboard. New University Number—285-6000.
What's a "Cafur"?

Alumni Chorus Delights Richmond Audiences

By Anne Ball, '68

CAFUR TUNES UP as James Erb gives direction to the 60-member chorus.
Intriguing in name, surely, if nothing else—but it is more, much more.

Behind the name are some 60 choral singers blending voices for the richly textured sound of the Chorus of Alumni and Friends of the University of Richmond.

Functioning tangentially to the University in what might be called a community service capacity, the choral society is entering its sixth year this winter, buoyed along by group enthusiasm and appreciative critical and public reception.

"The most stimulating choral group around," appraised a Richmond review after one recent performance.

From the University, CAFUR borrows its rehearsal room and its musical director, James Erb; otherwise, it is an independent organization incorporated with its own dues and board of officers. Officers are Samuel Holland, '57, president; Bill Sauder, vice president; and Miss Eugenia Borum, '58, secretary-treasurer.

Erb, professor of music and a bit of a free spirit himself, works diligently at nurturing his singers' potential. From a nebulous mustering of volunteers he invited to participate in a February, 1966 concert by the U of R Chorus, he has shaped the polished ensemble CAFUR is today.

"I didn't take the whole thing seriously at first," admits Erb, "but when people started putting themselves out for this—why, that's what work is all about."

He has his own philosophy about the people who fill CAFUR's ranks.

"Education does not cease when college is over. If our education has been successful, we should be curious. We should have questions."

"I dig that... that turns me on," he continued.

"Here we have people who want to learn something more."

Membership in CAFUR fluctuates because of the singers' other commitments, but 32 of the original group remain. U of R alumni currently make up approximately one-third of the chorus which includes a Ph.D. in chemistry, a computer expert, lawyers, bankers, housewives and the manager of the Richmond Symphony. Standards of admittance are constantly tightening, according to Erb, who added that a good many hopefuls were turned away this year.

Erb emphasizes that, above all else, CAFUR is a team effort. "Because of the very nature of the music, we don't court soloists," he said.

The several ensemble concerts which the group gives each year are held in various churches. The churches offer an auditorium, a ready made audience and appropriate surroundings for CAFUR's literature, much of which is religious-oriented. Although occasionally including folk songs, the general repertory is classical. Erb leaves show tunes to the college chorus.

To perform "music that will interest thoughtful people" is Erb's intent. He prefers not to categorize the group's range as either "classical" or "serious" art.

"Choral music is the only part of Western musical tradition where people with modest musical schooling can be part of first-rate music firsthand," he stated.

"We're not in a position to be pioneers. What we do in Richmond is what audiences will accept."

His policy is to keep the public guessing. It seems to work, CAFUR draws larger crowds all the time.

A Beethoven mass, performed last year with the University of Richmond Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Neumann, has been CAFUR's best concert, Erb believes.

In the fall the Mediterranean Society sponsored the chorus in a production of "Dido and Aeneas."

A wider, more mature repertory which Erb envisions faces limitations, however—primarily, the expense of paying professional orchestra players, the intent to preserve an artist's spirit of authenticity and the potential of the singers themselves.

He is honest and realistic about what he refers half-jokingly to as "champagne tastes on a beer budget."

"We're a long way from really difficult pieces," he said matter-of-factly. He talked of doing ultimately Krzysztof Penderecki's "St. Luke's Passion," the "best choral work of the last 150 years."

"But that's years off," he added, with a wave of his hand. "It would require an enormous symphony orchestra. To present a Stravinsky mass properly, 13 wind players would be needed at a cost of more than $1,500 for one performance, he estimated.

Even now, Erb foresees the time when CAFUR's artistic growth will be hindered by its small income from members' dues and donations at concerts.

Any closer ties with the University are seemingly not in the offing. Ideally, he suggests, the answer would be an independent endowment of $1,500-3,000. Such an endowment would pay for a regular accompanist and instrumentalists when needed.

"We have to keep developing. We have to. I believe in 'both-and' rather than 'either-or'," Erb said, discussing his interest in injecting some challenging atonal selections into CAFUR's program.

"Music is another language, another vantage point of existence. We have to keep up our curiosity as to what it can say to us."

"CAFUR" (members affectionately call it CAT-FUR) "is amateur and dilettante in the best sense of the words... I mean 'love' and 'delight.'"
Development Progress

Corporation and Foundation Contributions Grow

Several recent corporation and foundation grants have assisted immeasurably in the progress of this year's Development efforts. With business profits off generally it is encouraging to note that support for higher education is still available although some firms have been forced to cut the size of their grants.

Esso Education Foundation Supports Department of Chemistry

Mr. Grayson M. Foster, Jr., Service Station Training Instructor and local Esso representative, has presented President George M. Modlin a $10,000 grant for equipment acquisition in the Department of Chemistry. Specific items to be purchased are an infrared spectrophotometer and a gas chromatograph.

Home Beneficial Aids Athletic Program

Richard W. Wiltshire, President of Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company presented $1,500 to Coach Mac Pitt for support of the Athletic Scholarship program. Home Beneficial and Mr. Wiltshire have been strong supporters of the University athletic program for many years.

School of Business Administration Receives Burlington Industries Grant

Mr. L. J. Smith, Director of Salaried Employment for Burlington Industries, recently presented an unrestricted grant of $2,000 for the school years 1970-1971 and 1971-1972 to Dean W. David Robbins.

In presenting the award, Smith stated, "This grant is in recognition of the fine service we have received from the University of Richmond over the past several years."

Continuing Grants Received From Five Corporations

Five industries have given the University of Richmond support in this academic year as part of their Aid to Education program. These firms have been supporting the University for several years. The firms are: Household Finance Corporation, Lone Star Cement Company, Quaker Oats Foundation, John Deere Company, and Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Corporate Matching Gift Totals Grow

To date this year the University of Richmond has received $5,063 from 28 corporations as part of the Corporate Alumnus Matching Gift program. The Matching Gift effort has grown in recent years to where today some 400 firms will match the gifts of employees made to higher education. Company representatives of The Aetna Life and Casualty Company and Travelers Insurance recently presented Corporate Matching Grants to President George M. Modlin.

Investigate your company's Aid to Education program and have your alumni contribution to the "New" Annual Giving program matched.

Nationwide Telethon Boosts Annual Giving

At least two things besides germs are contagious—excitement and enthusiasm. This fact was demonstrated during the Nationwide Telethon held nightly January 17-21, at the main office of the C&P Telephone Company of Virginia. Rawley F. Daniel '41 served as chairman of the Telethon. With over 700 prospects to select from, some 55 alumni and members of the University staff were successful in raising over $30,000 in commitments for the "New" Annual Giving Program (formerly the Alumni Fund).

Each nights session began at 6:30 p.m. with a brief orientation, and the actual calling took place between 7:00-9:00 p.m. Alumni who had given $50 or more in the past comprised the bulk of the prospects. Calls were made to 49 of the 50 states. Charles Ferneyhough '41 who raised $2130, Charles Blanton II '53, $1550, and former Alumni Secretary, Joseph Nettles '30, $1675, were Silver Star winners for raising the largest amounts of money during their respective evenings' work.

The next phase of the "New" Annual Giving Program will focus upon class agents. This phase will begin with Class Agents' Day on February 20.

The overall goal for the entire campaign is $215,000, a 20% increase over last year. $153,000 has been pledged thus far. The University's fiscal year ends June 30, 1971.
Baptists Continue to Support UR

Some Baptist churches in Virginia may direct their financial support away from the University of Richmond as a result of modification of budget rules adopted by the Baptist General Association of Virginia in their annual meeting Nov. 10-12.

But the 1,634 messengers (delegates) voted to include the University of Richmond in the $750,000 educational budget. The University’s share is $247,500 in operational funds and 17 per cent of a $130,320 capital improvement fund.

The debate started when one of the messengers moved that the university be dropped completely from the program under which local churches support state and national projects. At the heart of the objection to the university’s participation in use of Baptist funds was the liberalization of drinking rules on the campus.

The University’s board moved last February to allow the consumption of alcoholic beverages in dormitories and fraternity lodges, but clearly indicated its disapproval of alcohol.

While the motion to drop the university completely from the program was defeated, the association did change the budget rule under which a church had to support all the agencies funded by the program. Churches could not support the agencies on a selective basis prior to the new ruling.

A later move to cut $95,000 out of the university’s operating fund also was defeated. President Modlin earlier had explained that the change in drinking regulations actually had resulted in less on-campus drinking than before. He told the messengers that the university “is probably the best in the country” in attempting to serve its sponsoring church.

“It would be tragic,” he said, “for the denomination to disown the university.”

In other action at the convention, Dr. John J. Bryan, a Bluefield, W. Va., physician, was elected president. The Rev. Richard E. Myers of Charlottesville and the Rev. V. Allen Gaines, ’54 of Newport News were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively. Dr. William L. Lumpkin, ’37, of Norfolk was re-elected clerk of the association.

New Security Force at UR

All that remains of the old campus security system is the 1964 Ford patrol car and two security guards.

A campus police department, “the coming thing on modern campuses,” according to the new police Chief Robert C. Dillard, has replaced the old system at the request of the University student body, faculty, and administration.

A sworn police force of “ten experienced men” and “excellent equipment” has taken the place of seven unequipped security guards.

According to Dillard the security guards were “elderly men hired to walk around the buildings and give parking tickets.” The new men are all in their twenties and “are qualified to take complaints on all problems and make arrests without the need for the local police.”

“My men have all had at least two or three years experience with various police forces,” the police chief said, “including the Henrico County and Virginia Beach forces.” Dillard is a five year veteran of the Henrico County police force.

Seven of the men, including Dillard, are attending the V.C.U. law enforcement program to earn their B.A. degrees.

While in the past the guards had no communications system, the campus police will have “one of the best” by January. Each officer is now equipped with an $800 portable radio enabling him to speak to headquarters. Next month a system will be installed allowing each officer to speak to any other officer anywhere on campus.

Each new officer is armed with a .38 caliber pistol and a 12 inch nightstick which Dillard considers “possibly more dangerous than a gun.” The nightstick is capable of spraying tear gas to be used “only as a last resort” and “for the protection of the policeman.” Dillard considers the gas as “the most humane way to subdue a person.”

Vandalism and theft have been the most wide-spread problems reported. Tapedecks and tapes have been stolen from cars on campus. “We’ve recovered over $1,000 worth of tape equipment at one time,” said Dillard.

Students Set Record

Fraternity competition recently became so keen that blood was drawn—203 pints of it.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the campus in November by invitation of Scabbard & Blade Military Honor Society. Bob Bendall, student chairman, found that the fraternity men were eager to roll up their sleeves and compete.

When the bloodmobile arrived from the Tidewater Blood Center in Norfolk early in the day, students were waiting in line. Throughout the morning and afternoon the student lounge resembled a mini disaster area—dozens of young men and women were prone on litterers, nurses administered thankful words with a jab of the needle, and volunteers plied the donors with doughnuts and orange juice. Westhampton students joined the throng to give 21 pints.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity won the day’s competition by giving more than 40 pints.

According to a spokesman for the Richmond chapter of the Red Cross, 135 pints of blood make a profitable day; 203 is close to a city record. In fact, the bloodmobile’s trip to University of Richmond was a welcome extra for it was made in addition to the 20 visits made annually in Richmond, Chesterfield and Henrico.

Although Red Cross blood is not sold commercially, the worth of the students’ gift is about $7,000 and Phi Kappa Sigma can take credit for $1,400’s worth.

BLOOD—203 PINTS OF IT—WAS GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AS THE BLOODMOBILE HAD ONE OF ITS BEST DAYS EVER.
Cecil Jones to Again Lead UR Tour to Europe

You may have been on tours before. You may have been to Europe before. But, if you haven't been to Europe on a University of Richmond Alumni-ae Tour, you really haven't been.

With Cecil Jones, '43 as your congenial tour-leader, you will have the opportunity to visit seven of Europe's most fascinating cities with a fun-loving group of Richmond alumni, alumnae and friends July 14-August 3. One of the most frequently heard comments following earlier U of R tours has been "Cecil Jones is the most efficient and friendly tour coordinator in the world." Many of the persons who have been on the previous tours have already signed up for this year's trip.

The 1971 Alumni-ae Tour will leave Richmond's Byrd Field on Wednesday, July 14. After a quick flight to Dulles International Airport, the group will board a luxurious TWA jet for an overnight flight to "Gay Paree."

After three glorious days in Paris, there will be a swift flight to beautiful and fascinating Munich, for two full days of visiting museums, ancient churches and, of course, the world famous Hofbrauhaus.

A deluxe motorcoach will carry the travelers through the rolling Bavarian countryside to one of the true "gems" of Europe, Rothenburg on the Tauber. A medieval fortress town, Rothenburg allows its visitors to step back through 1000 years of history. Shutterbugs will have a field day capturing the charm of its peaked roofs and winding streets and lanes.

It will be difficult to leave lovely Rothenburg behind after only two days, but the Richmond group (by this time fast friends all) will then journey by coach to the land of the "Sound of Music" and its center, Salzburg, Austria. Two days of sightseeing and lots of free time for individual strolling through the picturesque streets and shops of this musical city will be a delightful experience before flying on to the imperial capitol of Vienna.

Majestic Edinburgh beckons next and the group will have three full days to visit the many castles, museums and cathedrals there.

After the relative quiet of Edinburgh, it will be on to "swinging" London where modern buildings rise next to ancient structures and modish young "swingers" can be seen strolling arm in arm with bewigged barristers.

Four exciting days in fun-loving and fascinating London will be a perfect conclusion for three weeks of the unforgettable sights and sounds of Europe. After one last morning of shopping on Carnaby or Regents Streets, TWA will wing the U of R Tour back across the Atlantic to home and many memories of the delightful days spent in The Old World.

What will all this cost you? First a reminder. All accommodations will be first class and your guide will be an AAA professional. In addition, all gratuities, taxes, airport transfers, and many other extras are included in the low price of $1095!

If you would like to sign up for the Alumni-ae Tour or receive additional information, just write Cecil Jones, University of Richmond, Va. 23173.

PROSIT! That's the way they toast you in Germany. Visitors have the choice of an incredible variety of beer, which is the perfect accompaniment for hearty fare like wursts and sweet 'n' sour dishes.

The U of R Alumni-ae Tour will visit castles, such as this one in Germany, on the exciting three week tour of Europe.

1927 Rev. William T. Vandever was honored by members and friends of the Congregational Church of South Dennis, Mass. with an observance of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

John D. Whitehurst, former senior vice-president of First & Merchants National Bank, has joined the Corporate Services Dept. of Wheat & Co., Inc.

1928 Herbert C. Peterson, president of Peoples Finance Corp. of Richmond, has been presented the distinguished service award of the Virginia Consumer Finance Assoc.

1930 S. Frank Straus, executive vice-president of the Va. Food Dealers Assoc., has received the governor's award for outstanding service in retail distribution.

1935 Clinton Webb has been elected senior vice-president of First & Merchants National Bank.

1936 Rev. Thomas C. Yeaman has been installed as moderator of the Richmond Baptist Assoc.

1940 C. Porter Vaughan, president of C. Porter Vaughan, Inc., has been named Realtor of the Year by the Va. Association of Realtors.

RICHMOND COLLEGE

1951 Dr. R. Lewis Wright, formerly at the Mass. General Hospital, Boston, has begun to practice neurological surgery in Richmond.

1952 Carroll B. Welch has been elected president of the Chamblessburg Ruritan Club, Vinton, Va.

Dr. William F. Herget, formerly Head Spectroscopist of the rocketdyne division of North American Rockwell, is now Research Physicist with the National Air Pollution Control Admin. He is an opponent of nuclear energy.

Leonard Berman represented the Univ. of Richmond at the inauguration of the president of Wilson College.

1953 Sam W. McEwen, Jr. has been announced librarian for the Virginia State Library for the blind and physically handicapped.

Thomas A. Couch has been appointed General Agent of Aetna Life & Casualty’s new Life Division office in Norfolk, Va.

1954 Stuart A. Sachs has been elected senior vice-president of First and Merchants National Bank.

James M. Reynolds, Jr. has been promoted to general manager-chemical industry in the market planning department of C. & O./B. & O. Railroads.

1955 Army Chaplain (Major) Edward A. Flippen, Jr., has graduated from the 34-week chaplain officer advanced course at the U. S. Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Clarence Howard Keville, Jr. has received a Master of Education degree from the College of William & Mary.

The engagement of Kenneth F. Matthews, Jr. to Helen Carolyn Fentris of Myrtle Beach, S. C. has been announced.

1956 Rev. Howard Baldwin has returned to Richmond to conduct a full-time program of “Multi-Ministry Evangelism.” One of his techniques is a “sermon in art”, in which he illustrates biblical messages with ultraviolet “black” light and fluorescent chalks.

Dr. Charles Turney, Dean of Catawba College, has been named an Outstanding American Educator.

1957 Tony Auby, Newport News, Va. teacher and local operatic star, has been elected chairman of the Peninsula Civic League.

1958 Tony Auby, Newport News, Va. teacher and local operatic star, has been elected chairman of the Peninsula Civic League.

1959 Sam W. McEwen, III has announced the opening of his law office in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Ford have announced the birth of a son, Christopher Roland, on September 30.

1960 Robert F. Cavedo has been promoted to the position of applications manager in the Boston office of Compress, Inc.

Frank O. Brown, Jr. has been elected Assistant Trust Officer at the United Virginia Bank./State Planters.

1961 John L. Spain, Jr., Assistant Professor of Psychology, Univ. of Detroit, recently published an article entitled “Never Scold a Little Tin Soldier.”

1962 Rev. Thomas J. Ferrell is now pastor of East Gate Baptist Church in Richmond.


Mr. & Mrs. Michael M. Foreman have announced the birth of a son, David Alexander, on September 6.

The engagement of John Letcher Fugate to Judith Ray Butler of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Frank Richard Davis to Suzanne Graham Gyrnes of Richmond has been announced.

Dr. & Mrs. Albert E. Millar, Jr. have announced the birth of a daughter, Virginia Roselyn, born October 19.

L. George Curtis Womble, Jr. is attending the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California.

1964 Dr. (U. S. Air Force Captain) Henry Alperin is serving as a radiologist with the 7520th USAF Hospital at South Ruislip Air Station, England.

Russell L. Scruggs is now teaching history and directing the chorus at Danville Community College, Danville, Va.

Rev. & Mrs. Richard L. Horton have announced the birth of a daughter, Wendy Lee, born September 7. Rev. Horton is now pastor of Stukeley Hall Baptist Church in Richmond.

Earl R. Crouch, Jr. is senior assistant surgeon with the Indian Health Service in Tahlequah, Okla.
1965 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Marks have announced the birth of a son, Christopher Scott, born October 15 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Captain Arthur J. Parr, Jr. is now living in Sterling, Va. after serving two tours of duty with the U. S. Army in Viet Nam.

James C. Tucker has been named librarian of the Hollins branch of the Roanoke, Va. library system.

George Russell Hazelton has been awarded a $3,600 fellowship for graduate study in library science at the University of North Carolina.

Phillip Lynn Williams has been awarded a $3,600 fellowship for graduate study in library science at Rutgers University by the Va. State Library.

1966 Ronnie Wagner has joined the faculty of Rider College in Trenton, N. J. as an instructor in speech in the college’s new department of communications.

The engagement of A. James Baroody, Jr. to Linda Blaser of Alexandria has been announced.

Franklin L. Orth, Jr. has received his PhD. in Economics from the University of Tennessee and is presently enrolled in the Field Artillery Officers Basic Course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald F. Dalton have announced the birth of a daughter, Jane Ashley. Jerry has joined the law firm of Scife & Kinamon in Fredericksburg.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Fischer have announced the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Anne, born July 2.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Barnes have announced the birth of a son, Robert Wesley, born March 15.

The engagement of Rev. Charles R. Sydnor, Jr. to Maureen McRorey of Amandale, Va. has been announced.

1967 Ronald Arthur Campbell is presently working toward a PhD. degree at the University of Iowa.

Mr & Mrs. R. Bruce Long have announced the birth of a son, Cameron Weston, born on September 12.

1968 The engagement of James Reid Wrenn, Jr. to Karen Sue Kuca of Benwood, W. Va. has been announced.

The engagement of Samuel Cecil Patteson, Jr. to Bonnie Kaye Johnson of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Russell S. Parrish to Barbara Joan Salac of San Jose, Calif. has been announced.

The engagement of C. Douglas Jennings, USN, to Sue Ellen Dawson of Falls Church, Va. has been announced.

R. Thomas Watson has completed two years service with the U S. Army and is now living in New York City.

1969 The engagement of Donald Ray Jordan to Debra Sue Worsham of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Reginald V. Wood to Ann Marie Pearson of Farmville, Va. has been announced.

1970 Carroll H. Walker, Jr. has received a scholarship and is presently working toward an MBA degree in accounting at Rutgers University.

The engagement of John G. Kines, Jr. to Linda Lee Brittle has been announced.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael C. Dussault have announced the birth of a son, Douglas Michael, born August 2.

The engagement of Robert Michael Vandeweghe to Betty Sneed Conner of Richmond has been announced.

The engagement of Gary Steven Gulliksen to Rita Theresa Busse has been announced.

The engagement of Francis Arbury Buhrman, Jr. to Cassandra Joan Mills has been announced.

Wayne N. Keyser is currently involved in commercial and educational broadcast operations in Richmond.

Jerry Want has accepted a position with the Allegheny Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henry R. Baldacci has accepted a position with the Shenandoah Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Winchester, Va.

The engagement of Lt. Mark Milton Neale, Jr. to Mary Elizabeth Harrell has been announced. Miss Harrell is a student at Westhampton College.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

1953 William J. Carter has been promoted to Associate Treasurer and Business Manager of Hollins College. During the Summer of 1970 he completed the three-year program in college business administration sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Ronald B. Mann has been named sales manager for Turner Communications Corp. in Richmond.

Jesse W. Reel represented the Univ. of Richmond at the inauguration of the president of Albany State College on October 9.

1954 Dan F. Shreve has been appointed Secretary & Treasurer of the B. W. Wilson Paper Co. He was formerly business manager for the Henrico County utility department.

1962 Morris J. Jones has been appointed assistant to the district manager in Norfolk by the Va. Electric & Power Company.

1963 Stephen B. Miller, for the second consecutive year, has received the outstanding agent award for placing in force over $1 Million of life insurance and gained membership in Conn. General Insurance Company’s “President Club”. Steve has also earned Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation.

N. Decker Bristow is now a Financial Analyst for General Electric in Lynchburg, Va. Mr. & Mrs. Bristow also announced the birth of a daughter, Sharon Paige.

Mr. & Mrs. Graham K. Ragland have announced the birth of a son, Charles Richard.

John M. Dirom has been appointed vice-president of retail sales by Craigie Incorporated, Richmond investment bankers and brokers.

George F. “Buddy” Green has been promoted to commercial finance officer in the Commercial Services Dept. of the Bank of Virginia.

1965 Mr. & Mrs. Melvin R. Harris have announced the birth of a daughter, Diane Faith, born in May, 1970. Melvin is an audit manager with Price Waterhouse & Co. in Washington, D. C.

William H. Pritchett, Jr. has been promoted to vice-president and general manager of the Norfolk, Va. office of Lawler Ballard Little advertising agency.

Craig F. Adams is a distributor of bakery products in central Virginia.

Harry L. Hutcherson has been promoted to manager of the Audit Dept. of Arthur Anderson & Co. in Washington, D. C.

1966 L. Herbert Apsley, Jr. is manager of the Apsley Agency of the Life Insurance Co. of Va. in Richmond.

1967 F. A. Clarke, Jr. has joined the comptroller division of the C. & P. Telephone Co. of Va. in Richmond.

1968 James B. McKenna, Jr. has qualified for the “President’s Club” of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

1969 James B. C. Colten has been transferred to the international division of Reynolds Metals Co. and has been assigned to Hong Kong as a Sales Engineer for the Far East Region. His sales territory includes: Korea, Philippines, Japan, Taiwan, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

1970 Wayne E. Ellis has been named project supervisor in the system management services dept. of VEPCO in Richmond.

John A. Churchill has been appointed assistant to the general manager of the Chicago Bird and Cage Co.
Dorothy Elizabeth, was born March 16.

1969 William R. Clark has opened his own coin shop named the Arlington Coin Center in Arlington, Va.

James E. Jard has completed his military service with the U. S. Navy.

Thomas A. Latham is presently serving with the 101st Airborne Division in Viet Nam. A daughter, Dorothy L. Latham, was born in Arlington, Va.

1970 James F. Cook, Jr. is now working for the State Farm Insurance Co. in Char­lottesville, Va.

Michael M. Matthews has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Air Force and is now in pilot training at Craig AFB, Alabama.

Herman Perry is working for the Autolite Division of Ford Motor Co. in Richmond.

The engagement of Garnett Owen Lee, III to Cynthia Louise Matthews of Springfield, Va. has been announced.

1970 The engagement of Hermann Josef Kreimer to Stephanie Paige Massad has been announced. He is now attending the graduate school of Columbia Univ.

LAW SCHOOL

1926 Horace H. Edwards, former mayor and city manager of Richmond has received a Distinguished Service Award from the International City Management Assoc.

1950 Winston G. Sewell has been promoted to director of casualty claims at State Farm Fire & Casualty Company's home office in Bloomington, Ill.

1951 Otis W. Nuckols has been elected executive vice president and general manager of the Virginia Farm Bureau.

1963 Charles E. Duke has been elected manager of the Richmond branch of Lawyers Title Corp. Duke succeeds M. Pope Taylor, L28, who retired November 1.

1965 The engagement of Stephen Dulaney Proctor to Jean Marie Hatfield of York, Pa. has been announced. Proctor is presently with the Export-Import Bank in Washington, D. C.

1966 Mr. & Mrs. Edward McR. Perkinson, Jr. have announced the birth of a daughter, Tara Lynn, born March 30, 1970.

1967 Paul Laster has become a citizen of Israel and is teaching American customs to young Israelis.

1968 William K. Slate, II has been appointed Clerk of the Hustings Court in Rich­mond.

1969 The engagement of Theodore Jackson Burr, Jr. to Harriet Southard Williamson of Lake Village, Arkansas has been announced.

Necrology

Vice Rector Richardson

Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, 35, vice rector of the University of Richmond's board of trustees and pastor of River Road Baptist Church in Richmond, died December 6.

Dr. George M. Modlin, president of the University of Richmond, said, "Dr. Richardson was one of the University of Richmond's most distinguished alumni. As vice rector of the university's board of trustees and a member of its executive committee, he always displayed keen insight, compassionate understanding and sound judgment.

"His death is a great personal loss as well as a grievous loss to the university," Dr. Modlin added.

Dr. Richardson, a native of Portsmouth, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Richmond, a bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Cambridge University in England. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the University of Richmond in 1949.

Dr. Richardson, ordained in 1938, was pastor of Westhampton Baptist Church in Richmond from 1940 to 1943. During the next three years, he was a Navy chaplain and awarded four campaign ribbons and four battle stars.

He was pastor of University Baptist Church in Baltimore from 1946 until 1964, when he returned to Richmond as pastor of River Road Baptist Church.

The departments of Religious Activities at the University sponsored a memorial service for Dr. Richardson in Cannon Memorial Chapel on the day of his funeral. The service was attended by students, faculty and staff members.

Trustee Bryant

Dr. Wade H. Bryant, the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Richmond in 1942 and a member of the University's Board of trustees died October 3. The retired pastor of Derbyshire Baptist Church in Richmond, Dr. Bryant was serving as minister of visitation for the Northminster Baptist Church at the time of his death.

He was president of the Virginia Baptist General Association in 1950 and served as Chairman of the board of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is survived by his wife, four sisters and a brother.

Hickman, Federal Reserve President

W. Braddock Hickman, 31, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, died of a heart attack November 28. He had been the bank's top officer since 1963 when he was promoted from senior vice president.

A native of Balti­more, he received his Ph.D. in economics from Johns Hopkins University. Following service with the U. S. Navy during World War II, he became supervisor of economic studies for the New York Life Insurance Co. and later director of the Corporate Bond Research Project of the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc.

In 1956 he became associated with American Airlines, Inc. as director of economic research. The following year he was promoted to assistant vice president for eco­nomic research and was credited with a major role in financing American Airlines jet equipment. He held that position until he joined the Federal Reserve Bank in 1960.

1903 Rev. James C. Quarles, for 43 years a Baptist missionary in South America, died August 31. Since his retirement in 1952, Rev. Quarles had lived in Richmond.

During his years of work in Uruguay in Argentina, Rev. Quarles edited a Baptist publication for 13 years and also taught Hebrew, Greek and Spanish in the Baptist Seminary in Buenos Aires.

While in retirement, Rev. Quarles translated religious books into Spanish for use by the denomination. His largest translation undertaking was a Baptist hymnal. It took three years to come up with reasonable interpretations of 403 hymns.

1911 Thomas Everette Cochran, educator and clinical psychologist, died at his home in Orlando, Florida on April 9, 1970.

Dr. Cochran served in various administra­tive and teaching capacities at several col­leges and universities before becoming head of the department of psychology and educa­tion at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky in 1930.

The author of several books and many articles, Dr. Cochran is listed in Leaders in Education, Who's Who in Kentucky, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere and Who's Who Among North American Authors. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

1912 Dr. Thomas Wade Croxton, former pastor, teacher and editor died September 3 in Jefferson City, Missouri. He had served
pastorates in Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri. In Arkansas, he was also head of the Bible Department at Ouachita College and editor of the Baptist Advance, the Arkansas denominational paper. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

1914 Word has been received that Curtis M. Parrish, former coal merchant and real estate salesman has died in Richmond. For many years Mr. Parrish was a deacon in the Grove Avenue Baptist Church.

1918 Eugene Carl Hoover, principal of the Bassett, Va. High School for 29 years before retirement, died after a long illness on September 3, 1970. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

W. Orrin Tune, for many years a member of the faculty and administration of Hargrave Military Academy, died January 29, 1970. At the time of his death, Mr. Tune was Business Manager at Hargrave and previously had served as academic dean and headmaster. He joined the Academy as an instructor in math in 1923. He is survived by two sons, a daughter, a brother and two grandchildren.

1919 Lewis Mullins Poff, retired coal operator and president of Electroplating Co., Inc. in Roanoke, Va. died October 5, in a Bluefield, W. Va. hospital. He was associated for many years with Peerless Coal, Inc. until his retirement in 1968. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.

1921 Col. Robert C. Mottley, a retired U.S. Army Officer and former Roanoke, Va. public school teacher, died in September. He spent considerable time during World War II in the Far East and following the war was commissioner of war crimes trials in Manila.

1926 Fred Basye Corr, a retired Gloucester County, Va. educator, was killed September 7 when struck by an automobile at the entrance to his farm. He retired in 1969 as federal projects coordinator after 21 years with the Gloucester County school system. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son, five grandchildren and a brother, Reade W. Corr. 26.

1931 Rev. Leland H. Waters, former executive secretary of the Richmond Baptist Association from 1944 to 1953, died October 6 in a Richmond hospital. He left Richmond in 1953 to become executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta where he established a new department in the area of juvenile delinquency and broken homes. He later became executive assistant of the board and retired from the post in 1965.

He held several pastorates following his retirement. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a sister.

1936 Milton J. Lesnik, banker and attorney, died October 11. Chairman of the Board of the Broad National Bank in Newark, N.J., Lesnik, a Harvard Law School graduate, was also a partner in the legal firm of Lesnik and Amoscato. He was also on the board of Lanolin Plus, Inc.

In 1964 Mr. Lesnik established a scholarship at the University of Richmond which will now be known as The Milton J. Lesnik Memorial Scholarship.

1938 Henry Lozier Snellings, Jr., assistant director of Richmond's department of general services, died November 3. An employee of the city for 24 years, he was a certified public purchasing officer. He is survived by his wife, a son, his mother and a brother.

C. Ralph Arthur, president of Ferrum Junior College since 1954, died October 13. Ill for several months with cancer, Dr. Arthur continued to direct the affairs of the college and on occasion held meetings of the institution's cabinet in his bedroom.

A Methodist Minister, he was executive secretary of the Methodist Virginia Conference commission on town and country work from 1948 until 1954. In that capacity, he was asked to study and evaluate the role of Ferrum College since the church was considering withdrawing its support.

He found a struggling combination junior college and high school in rural Franklin County, Va. short of students and facilities and almost bankrupt. At that point he accepted the presidency and by 1968 Ferrum had over 1,200 students and was the largest private junior college in Virginia with a total of 63 buildings.

Dr. Arthur was the organizer and first teacher of the Virginia Methodist Conference Credit Union. He served as president and vice president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges and vice president of the Virginia Association of Colleges.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and two brothers.

1950 Oscar Conrad Thacker, Jr., a Richmond assistant city attorney, died November 19. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

1969 James B. Cowan, claim examiner with Nationwide Insurance Co., died of cancer July 6, 1970. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Westhampton

NECROLOGY


1942 Mrs. Evelyn Cosby Jackson, noted research biochemist and teacher, died, following an accidental fall, on November 9. A professor of biochemistry at Middleburg College and the College of New Rochelle, N.Y., Dr. Jackson worked with Nobel Prize winner Dr. Fred Summer when he found the first enzyme. She is listed in "Who's Who of Women Scientists of America." She is survived by her husband, three daughters and four sons.

PLANNING TO MOVE?
Help us keep up with you. Please send your new address to the Alumni Office.

(name) (company) (telephone) (city) (state) (zip)

(street) (company address) (business title)

(city) (state) (zip)
Editor's Comment

Remember when, during the bitter 1960 presidential election campaign, vice-presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson asked a whistle stop audience, "What has Dick Nixon ever done for you?"

I can ask all of you University of Richmond alumni-ae basically the same question, "What has the University done for you?" I'm sure we all feel the school did a great deal for us as students. It was the place where we spent some of our happiest and most memorable days. Our minds expanded under the tutelage of outstanding professors. U. of R. prepared us for that challenging and demanding "outside" world. It is an institution we have seen grow steadily in size and excellence and our pride in it has grown with its achievements.

So, it seems that the University of Richmond has done a great deal for each of us. Maybe I should rephrase my question to read, "What have I ever been asked to do for my University?"

The answers to that question aren't as easy to find. The means for working for and helping one's educational home is best supplied by an active, vital alumni organization. One which is constantly searching for new programs to help its members improve themselves and ways for alumni to let their ideas and criticisms be known and acted upon.

The two alumni committees described elsewhere in this magazine are being formed to give each of us an opportunity to say what 1. we want our University to be in the future and 2. what kinds of programs and services we want our alumni organization to provide.

The men who are serving on these committees are all outstanding and dedicated persons who are interested in helping their school. They will be offering you a chance to have a say, probably for the first time, in where the University of Richmond and your alumni society will go from here.

I urge each of you to take advantage of this unique opportunity. When you receive committee questionnaires, take the time necessary to complete and return them. By doing so you will have taken the first step toward "doing something for your University".

* * * * *

I want to thank those of you who took the time to write about changes in the Fall issue of the Bulletin. I received quite a few letters, both pro and con and I appreciated the constructive comments in several.

The exclusion of Westhampton Classnotes from the last issue was certainly unfortunate and we will be working hard to ensure that all alumni-ae of all divisions receive news about their classmates and friends in future issues of the new UofR Magazine.