The Inaugural Address

UR MAGAZINE
WINTER, 1972
ATTENTION ALUMNI AUTHORS

The "Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library" plan to honor all University of Richmond alumni authors at a special spring program. If you are an author, or have alumni friends who are, please send name, address and titles to: Mrs. Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, 23 Clarke Road, Richmond, Va. 23226.

CONTENTS

The Tangerine Bowl ........................................ 6

William T. Muse ........................................ 8
A fixture on the campus since 1924, Dean Muse made a deep impression on all he knew.

Miss Monsell ........................................ 9
The little lady who was friend to generations of "her boys" at Richmond College.

Campus Briefs ........................................ 10

Class Agents Help Annual Giving Program .............. 11

Westhampton College Within the University ............ 12
Alumnae speak out on Westhampton

Alumni in the News ..................................... 15

U of R Classnotes ....................................... 16

The Inaugural Address .................................. 17

Westhampton College News & Notes ........................ 23

Editor's Comments ....................................... 35

Cover:

The fifth president of the University of Richmond, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, was inaugurated with all the traditional pomp on October 30, 1971.
Dr. Heilman took the first few days in September to get his feet on the ground, then chose his administrative staff to address first. He gave them his 12 axioms of success (the first axiom: "an administrative leader must be able to inspire others and he must exude enthusiasm") then called a meeting of the Board of Trustees.
His first address to the Trustees was inspiring and exciting, as he himself described the meeting: “... a significant rallying point for the trustees and administration as we join with faculty, students, alumni, church, community, and all of our other constituents and publics to bring into focus all the forces necessary to fulfill the purposes and to bring to fruition the highest expectation of those who are the University.”

There followed in quick succession, addresses to faculty, the students, the opening convocation of school, and later audiences at Homecoming, Parents Day and other functions.

The inauguration on Oct. 31 was a significant occasion, attracting more than 2,000 to the Greek Theater where Rector Marsh placed the new University Chain of Office on Dr. Heilman’s shoulders. The crowd braved a misty, damp morning to hear Dr. Heilman discuss a new era of the University of Richmond. (See the special insert for the full text of the inaugural address).

To list all the organizations he has addressed would take more space than is available. But among those groups are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Baptist General Association of Virginia, alumni and alumnae chapters scattered across the east coast, and many others.

Sandwiched between speaking engagements has been visits to the city manager and mayor of Richmond as well as other local government officials. He dined in Washington with Senator William Spong, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and others on a national level. He makes regular visits with dozens of other persons interested in aiding the University of Richmond in accomplishing his mission.

Mealtimes are pleasant occasions for Dr. Heilman to do business. He breakfasts regularly with civic and business leaders, lunches at the University or elsewhere with others including alumni and other special guests. Home football games gave him the opportunity to have guests for a luncheon or dinner prior to the game where he could discuss the University with board members, faculty members or others.

Calm and unruffled, always with a smile, he is a man in motion. He stops (he's never too busy to chat with the students on the campus) only occasionally. But it's never to catch his breath. It's only to line up the next task.

He’s fond of quoting Edgar Guest’s poem “It Couldn’t Be Done” and the university community has learned from this enthusiastic man that, by golly, it can be done.

In his announcement to alumni of the selection of Dr. Heilman as our new president, Rector Robert T. Marsh, Jr., made the statement: “We need a man who can lead the University of Richmond in taking advantage of the opportunity for excellence made possible by the financial beneficence of the E. Claiborne Robins family. In Dr. Heilman, we have that man. Indeed, we are fortunate to obtain the services of this highly qualified leader and administrator.”

And now we know he is right.
en Nichols seemed to have the world on his shoulders as he bent over, pried his eyelids open and let a contact lens drop into his hands.

There were no tears, but the low whisper, the disconsolate expression, the sad nod of the head told the story.

The University of Richmond quarterback was trying to take all the blame for the Spiders' 28-3 loss to Toledo in the 1971 Tangerine Bowl.

"I gave them the big score," Nichols said, thinking back to his second quarter fumble in the end zone that gave the Rockets an easy touchdown and sent them on their way to their 35th straight football victory.

"That was the turning point of the game. My fumble switched the momentum around."

The play was a big one, but hardly a game-ruiner. Frank Jones knew that. "I guess in the end it gets back to superior personnel," said the Spider coach.

"That defense of theirs was so tough...it all comes down to that. After the first drive they simply beat us up front."

The Spiders had come well prepared in strategy.

They knew they didn't have the outside running speed to match Toledo's quick pursuit, so they elected to run right at the Rockets middle. It seemed like a wise move.

The first time they had the ball they controlled it for eight minutes and ten seconds and moved to the ten yard line before settling for a field goal by Keith Clark.

Hope of an upset, similar to that of 1968 in the Tangerine Bowl, seemed to be budding among the Spider fans in the record Tangerine crowd of 16,750—especially when the Spiders twice chopped off the explosive Rockets in the first quarter.

Even Toledo's talented quarterback Chuck Ealey had a twinge of frustration when the Spiders took over on the five early in the second quarter leading 3-0.

But three plays later Nichols suddenly abandoned his normally cautious approach and called a roll out pass play.

He moved left, tried to reverse his steps and was collared by Toledo tackle Mel Long in the end zone. As he went down, the ball popped free and Long fell on it for an easy Rocket touchdown.

The Spiders never fully recovered their offensive composure.

But the fumble was just a first of a series of mistakes that nibbled at the Spiders offense and took away much of the glitter from the solid, spirited performance by the UR defense.

Given those easy points by his defense, Ealey seemed to relax and the next time the Rockets got the ball he moved them 80 yards in seven plays for a 14-3 half-time lead.

That left the Spiders playing catchup with a passing game that has sputtered all year. Barty Smith and Billy Meyers pounded relentlessly at the Rockets front, but Nichols never could penetrate the pass defense. He wound up hitting only two of 11 passes for just 24 yards.

"They're such a quick team...I had a lot of trouble reading their defense," said Nichols. "I just couldn't get clicking."

There were some valid reasons why he didn't—like excellent pass coverage and a strong rush by defensive ends Bob Rose and Ron Roberts, who had Nichols running for his life much of the night.

For all their defensive prowess, the Rockets had trouble blowing it open until the Spiders tired near the end.
It was still 14-3 when Ealey began hitting split end Don Fair repeatedly and cranked up two touchdown drives of 68 and 59 yards.

Ealey finished hitting 14 of 23 passes for 176 yards and Fair accounted for 10 yards with eight catches.

"He's the most dangerous quarterback I've ever played against," said Spider Cornerback Ray Easterling of Ealey. "He just tires you out. When he scrambles, his receivers make one move and then another."

"Their receivers don't have exceptional speed. But they run good short patterns, and Ealey throws such high side-line passes, there's no way to get to them. Their timing is perfect."

The Spider defense handled one other mission well, too. They gave the offense good field position on several occasions.

"But we couldn't get it going," said Jones. "We stopped ourselves at least five times."

On three occasions, the Spiders had five yard penalties on first downs and had to start first and 15.

"That's no way to start," said Jones, "against a team that's been first in the nation on defense the last three years."

Frank Jones receives some pre-game encouragement from Spider faithful Mrs. B. Nolting Rhodes.

Richmond quarterback Ken Nichols is chased by two Toledo linemen as he was unable to find a receiver downfield.

Enthusiastic Spider fans filled two jet airliners for a four-day trip to the Tangerine Bowl.
Every day for the last eight years was a bonus day for Dean William T. Muse of the University of Richmond Law School—and for the University and State he served so well.

But most of all, his colleagues agreed, his life was spent in the service of his God and his fellow men. Although his accomplishments in the law and administration were many and significant, he never lost the humility he carried with him when he came to the university as a student in 1924. He remained through the years "a country boy from Gloucester County."

Dean Muse grew with the law school and served on its faculty from 1931. He was dean when the school moved from the parent campus at Grace and Lombardy streets into a handsome building on the rolling West End campus. Last year, when alumni and other friends contributed $500,000 to the law school in its centennial campaign, many of the givers considered their gift an endorsement of Bill Muse and all that he meant to the university. On his last visits to the campus during the current semester, he viewed with satisfaction the progress being made on the new law school wing, which will expand the school’s library facilities.

Although for those last eight years he was living on borrowed time, and frequently in pain, he carried on his work without complaint and with his customary geniality. If he had fears he would die before he had completed the task he had set for himself, he never said so. He never complained that there was so much to do and so little time. He taught his law classes, as usual, taught his Berean Bible class, as usual, and attended athletic events, as usual.

It was during this period that he made perhaps his most substantial contribution to the Commonwealth of Virginia as chairman of the nine-man commission appointed by Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. to study the highly controversial and politically volatile subject of conflicts of interest in Virginia. His colleagues on this commission have said he never lost his temper, never departed from his judicial calm. A newsman commented that no matter how busy Dean Muse might be he always found time to explain, unhurriedly, the intricacies of a problem before the commission.

In the days following his death there was a great deal of testimony about the human qualities of this man who endeared himself to the state’s lawyers he had served as secretary and later as president of the Virginia State Bar Association, and to the generations of students who knew him as professor and dean.

Students on the campus best knew him as the expert on torts, students in the Bible class knew him as a warm, friendly man whose chief concern was always for "those among us who most needed help." One of those men, now a business executive who was helped “during the ups and downs” of a long career, gave $50,000 to the university in recognition of his friendship.

The university, in seeking a replacement for Dean Muse, must look for a man learned in the law, a skillful administrator, a genial friend to students, faculty and members of the bar, a man who has the humility of the Master that Bill Muse served.

Selection committees have been set up to receive nominations for the position of Provost of the University of Richmond and for the Dean of the Law School. All alumni are invited to submit the names, with credentials, of those individuals deemed most qualified to fill these most important positions. Alumni can render a valuable service to the University by nominating those persons whom they feel can best aid the University in achieving a higher level of greatness in the years to come. Please send the names and credentials to:

Dean C. J. Gray
University of Richmond, Va. 23173
Miss Monsell

Helen A. Monsell
1895-1971

By Joseph E. Nettles, ’30

Helen Albee Monsell has embarked on her last adventure—an adventure she looked forward to, perhaps not eagerly but with consuming curiosity and the serene faith of a little child.

It was appropriate that this faith should have been child-like because, although she never married, her life was centered on children for whom she wrote books, to whom she told stories and with whom there existed complete understanding, a meeting of hearts.

She never talked down to children, she valued their opinions and, in preparing the format for her books, she very much respected their judgments. Over a period of 30 years she was a frequent visitor at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. Eagerly the children awaited the Thursday night visit of the white-haired lady with the twinkling blue eyes, who divided her hour with them with rigid impartiality—a half hour in the boys' ward, followed by a half hour with the girls.

Standing between two beds she faced her audience gathered in a semicircle about her, in beds, in wheel chairs and sprawled on the floor. She read from the stories familiar to all children and also girls of her audience gathered in a semicircle. Thursday night visit of the white-haired ward, followed by a half hour with the others.

The following week at the Crippled Children's Hospital. And, after her retirement, she found time to travel across the continent, make two trips to Europe and jaunts to Mexico and Alaska. She made the journeys not as a tourist but as a traveler. "A traveler," she explained, "has to know enough about something so that he can engage people in conversation; a tourist just looks at things."

Although it might be said that she went through life laughing or rather chuckling, a contagious throaty chuckle, her inner self was hidden by a reserve very few persons penetrated. A scholar and distinguished author, she was genuinely humble. The Helen Monsell that hundreds admired and loved is best described perhaps by a few words written on the flyleaf of a book presented to her by a friend on the day she received her honorary degree:

"For Doctor Helen—our erudite friend, who never lost the rapture and wonder of a child."
Says '72 Is Up For Grabs

Richard M. Scammon, one of the nation's top experts on elections, told a Phi Beta Kappa audience at the University in November that "the election is up for grabs." Scammon, director of the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C., was the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at the University of Richmond for a two-day tour in November.

Scammon told the honors convocation in Cannon Chapel that at that time the most certain thing that can be said about the presidential election of 1972 is that there are no strong trends about how it will go.

He suggested that none of the leading candidates—Kennedy, Muskie, Humphrey on the Democratic side, or President Nixon, have the charisma that Eisenhower had.

Kennedy, he asserted, certainly attracts large numbers of voters, but also "turns off" large numbers, too.

Scammon, a large, forceful man with a pleasant manner and quick quip, offered some observations about the voters, however. They will be exurban and suburban, a majority will be women, and the average age of the voter will be 45 or 44 years old.

He said that foreign policy will not be a major issue, barring some unforeseen event, in terms of shifting people from one side to the other. Most persons, he said, are more concerned with their personal problems on the domestic front, including the economic issues of wages, hours, jobs, housing and conditions of work.

Also important, Mr. Scammon indicated, are the social issues of drugs, unrest on the campus or the street, and race relations. "Impact of the issues will depend on the circumstances upon which we find ourselves."

Mr. Scammon, a former director of the Census Bureau, is a statistician, political scientist and an authority on elections and voting patterns. As director of the Elections Research Center, he heads a staff which publishes data on presidential, gubernatorial, senatorial and congressional elections.

He spoke to the Honors Convocation at which three sophomores received the R.E. Loving Book Award for their academic records in their freshman year. The recipients are Marbry B. Hopkins III of Towson, Md.; Janet Y. Ferrell of Danville, and David H. Pankey of Richmond. Hopkins and Pankey had perfect 4.0 averages; Miss Ferrell had a 3.8.

The Law Review Moves Into the Big League

The University of Richmond Law Review, formally established in 1968, has in the relatively short time since become an important legal publication. With the publication of articles by three United States Senators in its current fall issue, the "Review" has firmly established a reputation which goes beyond the boundaries of the Old Dominion.

The lead article for the fall "Review" is Senator William B. Spong's thoughtful and provocative examination of the conflicting and often contradictory roles the Congress and President play in making and declaring war. A distinguished area lawyer calls Spong's discussion of the problem of war roles "incisive and penetrating. The solution lies between balancing the need for and the ability of the President to act quickly and the disadvantage of vesting too much power in the office. He focuses well upon the congressional problem... how do you make Congress act promptly?"

In another article, Senator Carl T. Curtis, the Ranking Minority Member of the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, discusses the legal problems of the space age in an article entitled "The Space Age: Legal and Policy Problems." Senator Edward J. Gurney of Florida is also featured in the "Review." Gurney's "Toward Judicial Reform" examines the problems involved in expediting the judicial process without impairing the quality of judicial decisions.

The purpose of a law review, according to Waverly Pulley, the editor of the "Law Review," is in large part "to serve the Virginia lawyer. In doing so we broaden our own scope here at the law school."

The goal of the writers, according to Pulley, is not advocacy but objectivism—to report the law as it is and to help keep Virginia lawyers abreast of current developments. To accomplish this, the top students at the T. C. Williams School of Law carefully research legal issues and prepare a summary of the developments. These studies, especially those in the "Recent Decisions" section, provide exhaustive bibliographical information. Thus, when preparing a case, the attorney can turn to the "Review" for a summary of what has been said on the issue and directions to primary source information.

The law student also benefits from the "Review" because it gives him experience in legal research and writing and a forum for his finest research efforts. The "Law Review" helps to build the reputation of the law school itself because many persons identify a school by its review. The University of Richmond Law Review compares favorably with the finest reviews in the state and nation.

In spite of its youth, the "Law Review" has over 800 subscribers already. Although this represents less than 25% of the law alumni and is low compared to other schools, the subscription level is understandable because of the newness of the publication. Yearly subscriptions can be received by sending $5.00 and your address to:

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND LAW REVIEW ASSOCIATION
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

Study of Alumni Questionnaire Results Begun


The alumni study committee headed by Otis L. Brown, has begun examining the results of the alumni questionnaire included in the Fall issue of the alumni magazine. More than 1400 alumni completed the lengthy questionnaire and returned it prior to the November 8 deadline. Several hundred more have been received since then.

It is anticipated that the final tabulations and written reports of the various subcommittees will comprise the bulk of material in the Spring issue of this magazine.
If you have felt pride in the University of Richmond in past years, prepare yourself for a wave of excitement during this 1971-72 session! Everywhere on the campus, and infectiously spreading among alumni, parents, and other friends, is a renewed feeling of confidence this year. And why not? Consider . . .

- We have a new and dynamic President, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman.
- The $10 million Robins Challenge Grant is entering its third year, with over $2.5 million already in.
- Our $8.5 million Athletic Center nears its anticipated November 1972 completion date.
- The new wing to the Law School is under construction and is expected to be ready by September of 1972.
- Last, but never, never least; we have thousands of alumni who have never forgotten the magic of their own University of Richmond days. And this base has been broadened by many others befriending the U. of R. in programs which are planned to conserve the past—to assure the future.

The 1971-72 Annual Giving Program certainly is no exception to this excitement, as the zealotry of National Chairman, B. Franklin Skinner, '52, attests, "My sights are not on the established goal of $276,500 but on my own personal goal of $300,000 and I know we'll make it."

The campaign which spans all the University's various constituencies (trustees, alumni, parents, associates, corporations and foundations) is running well ahead of last year and has the necessary tempo to reach its goals. Through 6½ months, Skinner reports 1493 gifts totaling $176,500, increases of 377 and $46,000 respectively, over the campaign at the same point in time last fiscal year. The largest increases have been from the alumni and the parents of University students, where, in the case of the latter, more money has already been pledged than was so the entire previous year. Significantly, 70% of all gifts received are either new or increases and thus qualify to be matched by Mr. E. Claiborne Robins, '31, and his family.

Solicitation for membership in the University of Richmond Fellows program has been stressed in the early stages of the campaign. Fellows Chairman Moreland R. Irby, Jr., '43, is pleased with the progress thus far but states, "Much work and many more contributions of $100 or more must be received." Increases are also evident in this category, as compared with last fiscal year at the same time.

Momentum continues to mount as the campaign enters its second phase—telethons!! This year the telethons (there'll be four) will take two forms—Regional from a central location within the states' three largest Alumni Clubs, (Washington, D.C., Newport News-Norfolk and Roanoke-Martinsville), and Nationwide from Richmond. Selected alumni in the Richmond area and in outside Virginia were telephoned during the week of January 16-20, Washington, D.C. alumni and parents the week of February 6-10 from Alexandria, Newport News-Norfolk alumni and parents on February 20-22 from Newport News and Roanoke-Martinsville alumni and parents from Roanoke on February 23 and 24.

The final phase of this year's Annual Giving Program revolves around the veritable army of Class Agents who begin their work on Class Agents' Day, February 19, 1972. Trained and armed with pen and paper they will begin the task of writing classmates and friends who have not contributed as of that time. Initiated by former Alumni Director Joe Nettles, '31, in 1946, this facet has had great success in past years. The campaign officially ends on June 30, 1972.

It will take much hard work to surpass last year's award-winning Annual Giving Program, however, it can and will be done. The University of Richmond has been good, it can now be great. But, to make it so will not only take everything we have, but everything all of us can give . . . in time, talents and resources.
I. THE COMMITTEE: CHARGE AND
PROCEDURE—The Governing Board of
the Alumnae Association voted on
Nov. 13, 1970, to establish a Committee on
Westhampton within the University of
Richmond and charged it:

With many indications of a possible
change in the status of Westhampton
(from coordinate to coeducational), it is
felt important that a study be made of the
College's position within the University
so that a full statement of alumnae feel­
ing can be presented to the President and
Trustees.

Appointees to the Committee repre­
sented the six decades of WC's existence.
At its initial meeting in January 1971,
the focus was adopted—Westhampton
Today: Its Strengths and Weaknesses—
What would be gained or lost if WC
were to change from a coordinate to a
coeducational college?

Subcommittees were formed to study
four areas: students, faculty, administra­
tion, alumnae. Research, interviews and
consultation followed.

First objective was to obtain accurate
information on the College's operation
and the trend to coeducation nationally.
Then opinions of alumnae and students
were solicited by polls. Alumnae have a
mature perspective and a supportive
attachment to the University. Students are
sensitive to the currents of the times.

A fact-sheet questionnaire was circu­
lated among 4,450 alumnae. Responses
tabulated totaled 1,540 (35%). Another
questionnaire went to 575 students, bring­
ing 350 responses (60%). These polls
are summarized in appendices (SEE
FULL REPORT IN ALUMNAE OF­
FICE) and referred to throughout re­
port.

On the basis of research, deliberation
and opinion surveys, the Committee next
appraised Westhampton's current strengths
and weaknesses, formulating conclusions
and recommendations.

II. BASIC CONCLUSION—The Com­
mittee and 90+% of alumnae responding
favored retention and continued develop­
ment of WC as a small coordinate liberal
arts college for women. Cooperative
structure was favored by students, whose
opinions were solicited on all aspects of
coeducation. Westhampton women made
clear that they value their college's iden­
tity and distinctive characteristics.

III. RATIONALE—Among colleges of
coordinate structure, each institution de­
termines its own elements and extent of
coordination; there is no single type. At
U of R, for WC (women) and RC
(men), the distinctive elements of coor­
dination are separateness of student bodies,
administrative heads, some departments,
and living arrangements. Thus each has
its own character and identity, while each
may cooperate with the other in aca­
demic and social activities, sharing class­
rooms (most classes are mixed), faculty,
administration and facilities.

Westhampton is unique. It was founded
with unusual foresight in the concept of
a living-learning center as a liberal arts
college with academic standards equal to
the best established colleges for women.
The significance of this lies in the ex­
tent to which WC is thereby positioned
and equipped to meet, with flexibility,
the challenges of this new era in higher
education.

In recent years many traditionally
single-sex colleges, especially those in iso­
lated areas, have been plagued by de­
cline in applications and turned to the
admission of both sexes. One argument
heard for coeducation is that its initial
cost is less than that of coordinate struc­
ture. This does not apply to U of R as
the initial outlay for coordination (sepa­
rate dormitories, etc.) was made in 1914.
WC now has no excess classrooms or
unused facilities; therefore, merger would
bring little or no reduction in such costs
or in administration or faculty.

It has become evident that the de­
clining rate of applications is not confined
to single-sex institutions, but has appeared
almost universally among private institu­
tions and seems to have a close correla­
tion with general economic and financial
conditions.

WC has not encountered this decline in
qualified applicants. If it does, the an­
swer seemingly would lie in development
of its role as a liberal arts college for
women and in more effective public rela­
tions and recruitment.

The trend toward coeducation seems to
have peaked within recent months. News
media indicate some of the "unremedied
problems" following shifts to coeduca­
tion. Several colleges which considered
becoming coeducational a year ago have
second thoughts now, notably Smith,
Mount Holyoke and Goucher. Wellesley
has decided to remain a women's college.

The Committee has viewed many other
colleges in the process of their study,
among them: Chatham, Wilson, Radcliffe­
Harvard, Princeton, Mary Baldwin, and
Duke.

IV. SURVEY OPINION—The Commit­
te's communication to alumnae consisted
of a fact sheet citing some specific high­
lights of Westhampton, followed by eight
questions. The student questionnaire was
much more detailed. Both question­
naires were designed to elicit opinions
which would provide reliable data for a
statistically sound sample. Detailed data,
tables and additional information are con­
tained in appendices. (SEE FULL RE­
PORT).

Questioned on organizational details,
students and alumnae endorsed, by range
of 65%-90%, separate dean, registrar,
admissions and housing. Two-thirds of
each endorsed all-University departments.

The results of the student survey con­
tradicted some sections of the Report of
the Student Planning Committee, which
was prepared in the spring of 1970 by a
small number of students. In fact, stu­
dents surveyed by the WC-UR Commit­
carnation, not the sweeping changes to total coeducation recommended in the Student Planning Committee Report.

Students want more cooperation in some non-academic areas: placement services, bookstore, student center.

Evaluating their college experience, students and alumnae valued most those aspects dependent upon the intimacy of a small school with separate identity. Both surveys revealed priorities of friendships, size of enrollment and faculty contacts. Eighty per cent of alumnae responding indicated that well-qualified women in top faculty and administrative positions was important. A wider geographic admissions base was favored by alumnae (slightly) and students (strongly). Students want an admissions policy bringing WC increased religious, social and racial diversity. Alumnae recommended that their daughters, if equally qualified be given preference in admission.

Many concepts already indicated were reinforced throughout the 1,062 spontaneous comments in the alumnae survey. These were coded and analyzed for content. Recurring was the remark that WC now has "the best of both worlds". Attracting significant support were: a student body of 600 to 750; further diversity in student body without losing the personality of the college; maintenance of high academic standards and development of the individual student; preservation of the atmosphere of moral and social maturity; improvement of administrative communication and cooperation among University, College and alumnae.

Strength of alumnae identification with WC is one of the most significant implications of the survey. Not only do 90% of alumnae prefer the coordinate structure, but 93% want to be consulted on any proposed structural change. Other indications of personal attachment to the College are shown in the high rate of responses, half of which contain additional comment. The similarity of responses to specific items and spontaneous remarks was significant.

The loyalty of Westhampton women is also indicated by the high percentage of annual giving and hours of volunteer service to the University. Alumnae function through an independent association, which 70% of the respondents wish to retain.

V. STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES

The Committee notes:

A. Strengths—(1) WC has advantage of a small college for women and benefits of a university. (2) Size (600 students) is conducive to an effective college administration; development of maturity and leadership; close-knit student body with students regarded as individuals having access to faculty and staff. (3) WC has a college identity marked by distinctive characteristics: its own administrative officers and some faculty; its independent college life including an effective honor system, accessible and responsive college government and some special interest organizations; separate housing, privacy, excellent food and family style dining; high academic standards for admission and reputation for pursuit of excellence in academic performance.

B. Weaknesses—(1) Westhampton's college life is adversely affected by lack of close cooperation and by inadequate communication at the University level. (2) WC has poorly maintained and overcrowded housing, limited student center space and resources for bookstore, outdated infirmary, insufficient office space and classroom areas. (3) WC needs expansion and improvement in student services: adviser system, medical services, career guidance, placement services.

In considering whether or not Westhampton should be changed, the Committee raised three questions: Would WC's strengths be enhanced by change to coeducation? Would the results of merging with RC correct major weaknesses of the coordinate system? Would gains compensate for losses in a completely coeducational structure?

The Committee believes the reasoned answer to each is "No". Noted strengths would be diluted or lost by merger; weaknesses could readily continue unchanged. The question of structure is irrelevant to the correction of Westhampton's weaknesses. Losses would far outweigh gains which are regarded as minimal.

The Committee comments on four areas:

FACULTY—Excellence of faculty determines the quality of education. The Committee supports a search for faculty of outstanding competence, particularly in teaching. This requires resourcefulness in recruitment, perception in employment and periodic evaluation of performance.

WC and RC have been served by University departments (in which faculty hold dual appointments) and College departments operating directly within the administrations of the respective Colleges (four at WC; five at RC). Most classes (of University or College departments) are mixed. A recognized disadvantage of dual appointments is the duplication of time and effort in faculty meetings. Since teaching is not involved, the Committee believes such disadvantages could be solved administratively. With comparable teaching loads in hours and students, financial savings would not seem to result from converting College departments to all-University departments.

College departments constitute a distinctive feature of the University's particular form of coordination, and strengthen the cluster college concept on which Westhampton was founded. All indications are that such departments have proved their value in the total context of
college identity, in faculty-student relationships and in meeting the special needs of women. These departments offer more opportunities for women to hold the positions of department and committee chairman.

Statistics show that women (faculty, students, and administrators) hold top positions chiefly at women's colleges. This is true at U. of R. WC's four administrative officers are women. Of the 16 full-time faculty members at WC, 13 are women. Currently, all four department chairmen are women. On the other hand, of the 100 faculty members holding dual appointment at WC and RC, only 11 are women. There are 15 University departments, with one woman serving as chairman.

Joining alumnae in recognizing the need for women of achievement as models, the Committee endorses the employment of more well qualified women for other divisions of the University as well as WC.

COOPERATION AND COMMUNICATION—The Committee believes that clearcut delegation of authority by University executives would greatly strengthen Westhampton's administration. Internal communications at Westhampton are effective, but the College's relations with the University administrators are often complicated either by lack of contact or ambiguous channels. This weakness surfaced in both student and alumnae surveys.

In the development of long-range planning, to which the Committee assigns a high priority, all University divisions should be drawn into participation and the entire University community should be kept informed.

Persons new to the University should receive orientation in the coordinate structure.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES—Among facilities, complete re-evaluation of WC housing is given highest priority. This could be accomplished while working drawings are being prepared for the recently announced dormitory. Needed for two decades, the dormitory could be filled by only a few additional enrollments, relieving the over-crowding of current facilities and providing residence for town students who want to live on campus. Lack of space has forced WC to maintain a ratio of 60% dormitory residents to 40% town students. The Committee is also concerned with replacement or renovation of worn furnishings, equipment, wiring and other safety features.

A University student center-bookstore is definitely needed; one that is imaginative as well as modern in service and adequate to enrollment. We are happy to note that a combined group of alumnae, alumni, students and faculty is making specific recommendations through a Faculty Advisory Panel Committee. No single facility improvement would have as much impact as this on the morale of the total University community.

The WC infirmary should be expanded in size, facilities and equipment. The Committee concurs with the student recommendation that an infirmary be included in the proposed new dormitory.

Careful study should be given to the location, size and proportion of all further construction so that the natural beauty of the campus may be retained.

Among student services, the adviser system is most inadequate. Advisers should be knowledgeable in course offerings and requirements for degrees, graduate study and certification and should be interested in each student's development.

Medical services especially need to be expanded and improved.

Career guidance is not systematically available, and placement services are fragmented. These services could, perhaps, be better provided if University based.

DIVERSITY—There are increasingly fewer choices available for the student who wants a small, privately supported university with high academic standards in a church-related atmosphere. Westhampton, in offering such a choice, should be strengthened. The Committee would seek greater diversity without lowering academic standards or losing the character of the College. Concerning the University's educational goals and philosophy, more thoughtful attention needs to be given to their definition and articulation.

VI. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Continue WC as a small coordinate liberal arts college for women, within the University.
2. Maintain the distinctive characteristics which mark WC's identity as a college.
3. Develop long-range planning at the University policy level. Communicate policies appropriately to faculty, students, staff and alumnae.
4. Focus on building and maintaining an outstanding faculty, with strong emphasis on teaching ability. Retain some Westhampton departments. In total faculty, increase the number of especially qualified women.
5. Initiate high priority plans as follows: speed construction of new dormitory for WC; renovate and refurbish housing; build University student center-bookstore complex; expand medical facilities and provide adequate medical care; modernize classrooms and faculty offices.
6. Improve Westhampton adviser system.
7. Establish University career guidance and placement services.
8. Increase the diversity of student body and faculty, without lowering academic standards or changing the basic character of the College.
9. Retain the natural beauty of the campus.
**Alumni in the News**

**Sheriff Young Elected President**

James H. Young, RC 19, for 20 years Richmond City Sheriff, has been elected president of the National Sheriff's Association. He is the first Virginia Sheriff to be elected to head the 23,000 member National Association.

Sheriff Young served the Virginia Sheriff's Association as secretary-treasurer for 9 years. During that time, he organized and ran the first school for sheriffs and city sergeants. He is presently serving on the Law Enforcement Training Standards Commission.

**Cecil kite Marks 35th Anniversary**

Cecil E. Kite, RC 26, recently observed his 35th anniversary as pastor of Elmhurst Baptist Church, Elmhurst, N. Y. His sermon on Sunday, September 26 was entitled "Remembrance with Thanksgiving". Apparently the thought works both ways as the service was attended by hundreds who remembered with thanks the many fine deeds he had performed in their behalf during his years of service.

**Adams Honored at UNC**

E. Maynard Adams, RC 41, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, has won the coveted Thomas Jefferson Award for 1971.

The cash prize is made annually at several universities in recognition of the person who most closely approximates in his teaching and personal life the philosophy and conduct of Jefferson.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1948, Dr. Adams served as the chairman of the philosophy department from 1960 to 1965. He has published several books on logic, language and ethics and over 50 scholarly articles on a wide variety of topics.

In addition to the Jefferson Award, he has been appointed a Kenan Professor, a top honor for UNC faculty members.

**Alumni Weekends**

Alumni Weekend will be held May 19, 20 and 21. Reunion Classes will be the classes of 1922, 1927, 1932, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962 and 1967. Begin to make plans now to return to the campus for the special activities.
1959 Dr. Charles Ray Wingrove is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Richmond.

1960 W. Christian Sizemore has been named acting academic dean of South Georgia College in Douglas, Ga. Librarian there since 1956, he was awarded the Advanced Master's degree by Florida State University in June, 1971 and completed residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at FSU.

Manfred H. VonEhrenfried has been named Department Manager of the newly formed earth resources applications department of Wolf Research and Development Corp. in Riverdale, Md. Previously he was chief of science requirements and operations with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center.


Eish H. Williams, III, Martinsville Alumni Club President, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Hart as President of Ferrum College, Va. on October 8.

Larry Wood has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake Savings and Loan Association in Norfolk, Va.

1964 David M. Fuller has been appointed agency supervisor with William C. Goodman & Associates in Richmond.

Charles A. Hart, Jr. has been appointed an attorney with the R.F. & P. Railroad Co. He formerly worked with VEPCO.

Frank S. Penland is listed in the 1971 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA.

V. Earl Stanley, Jr. represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Russell as president of Saint Paul's College on November 20.

Andrew W. Wood is now engaged in the General Practice of Law in a partnership, in Richmond.

1965 James A. Cailes, Jr. has been elected Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Portsmouth, Va.

C. Eugene Moss was appointed an instructor in Robert Morris College's natural science department. He is currently chief instructor in the University of Pittsburgh and was formerly an instructor in radiology at the Medical College of Virginia.

David C. Poteet has joined the faculty of Averett College, Danville, Va. as assistant professor of history.

Raymond C. Robertson was sworn into office as assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Augusta County.

Roger L. Tomlin has been promoted to staff supervisor-methods and training at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Newport News.

1966 Dr. Robert W. Allen, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Oaks as president of Brigham Young University on November 12.
My much beloved predecessor Dr. Modlin, and Mrs. Modlin both of whom are my most ardent supporters, Rector Marsh, honored platform guests, members of my family, former colleagues from Meredith College, representatives of colleges, universities, and learned societies, trustees, fellow administrators, colleagues of the faculty, staff, students, alumni, alumnii, neighbors in the community, friends of the University, ladies and gentlemen:

An inauguration is many things to many people. To the one being inaugurated, it’s an occasion unlike any other and represents the formal initiation of his administration. To the Inaugural Committee it’s a demanding responsibility and a challenging opportunity to turn the spotlight on the University. Certainly the entourage gathered here speaks well of a new era. To faculty, students, graduates, the denomination, the community and all other members of the University involved. But to each and every one, we

...the University of Richmond extend our warmest welcome and express our deepest appreciation for your presence and participation. We are proud to reflect with you on an illustrious past, to indulge with you in the exciting present, and to anticipate in your company a future which promises to be among the finest years in the life of the University.

...at the University of Richmond conceive of a measure of greatness. That thread embroiders on the character of the University, as well as the spirit and posture of the administration assuming office. I shall also remember that an inauguration is not for the president and the cultivation of his already healthy ego, but to give exposure to the University and possibly to make some contribution to higher education generally.

Since my first contact with the Presidential Selection Committee, I’ve heard over and over again from many sources that this institution aspires to be a great University. These expressions have caused me to reflect back on the several colleges and universities which I’ve served and to remember that, without exception, they aspired to greatness. Certainly they did, and why not? For without such aspirations, no institution is great or the criteria for greatness. There seems to be, however, a particular thread that runs true throughout all of history in identifying college and university greatness. That thread embroiders on the institution a clear evidence of self-confidence and uncompromising self-expectation to the point of clearly saying to all, “We are a distinctive institution.”

The fact of such confidence is not surface or peripheral but dips into the trunk and roots of the institution and exudes from every aspect of its being. Some may read it as arrogance, but anything bordering on conceit does not compliment a truly great university. The kind of confidence which is observable in the institutions I have in mind grows out of the generally recognized assumption that there’s a relationship between what others expect of them and what they expect of themselves. Both self-respect and expectation on the part of others result from continuing performance at a level beyond the ordinary.

A few colleges and universities have been great even in poverty, but not many. Many have been great because they had great resources, but not all. Most have been great because they believed in themselves in such a way that their confidence in self spread to others, making greater and greater achievement possible. Strength built on strength, and the University moving of its own volition found direc-
President and Mrs. Heilman greet guests after the Inaugural Ceremony.

Faculty and guests move through the woods into the Greek Theater for the Inaugural Ceremony.

Rector Marsh delivers the Charge of Office as President Heilman and Trustees listen intently.

The Greek Theater is packed for the Inaugural Ceremony, October 30.

outstanding if we are to do justice to the new opportunities resulting from the generosity of the Robins family and others who have been generous to the University over the years. We cannot do less than run the risk of building strength far above a level ever dreamed of prior to the recent magnificent contributions from the Robins family, including endowments and facilities, which with the matching portions will total more than $70,000,000, making this an unprecedented act in the history of this University or any other...

But aspirations are only emotions put into words unless we discover the ingredients necessary to success in bringing about the greatness of which we speak. Certainly it won't be money alone, although that provides a measure of possibility not before attained. It won't be human resources alone, because people can create or perpetuate weakness as well as strength. It won't be more students, because size doesn't make greatness. It won't even result from a winning football or basketball team. A university's greatness depends neither upon the presence nor upon the absence of any particular thing at any particular time. Rather, it depends upon an attitude, a spirit, and a posture of a kind embodied in confidence.

I believe confidence to be the only certain ingredient that will bring us toward, and carry us into, a new level of greatness. We must have a new confidence, a clear confidence and a confidence far beyond that achieved prior to this time. I believe so strongly that "Capitalizing on Confidence" is our best approach to success in the months and years ahead that I've made the title of this address "Capitalizing on Confidence for Our Time in History." If a lack of confidence can cause crises, as John Gardner has so clearly observed, then the presence of confidence should keep us free from the pandemonium of crisis and catapult us toward our goal. This confidence should say to us, "If you are going to be something, be something special." But to do so, we must translate our confidence into specifics. So let me share with you what I believe about confidence specifically.

I believe we who are responsible for the University must have confidence in ourselves. I would be the wrong person for the presidency of the University of Richmond if I had any doubt as to the possibility of greater progress and more outstanding achievements in the months and years ahead. The faculty, staff, trustees, students, alumni, community, denomination, and administration would be poor risks in doing their jobs for the University if they expected anything less. Confidence must be our state of mind, our spirit, and our attitude. It must make us face up to our responsibilities, and it must make worthwhile our efforts to achieve our ambitions.

Yes, I believe all of us who are the University must have confidence in ourselves if we are to live up to the level of expectation obvious at this point in time. We must envision the rewards and satisfactions of our efforts if we are to deal with the challenge and opportunities, and we must believe fully in our ability to fulfill the dictates of whatever they may be. The most obvious evidence of institutional confidence is self-confidence on the part of its leadership.

I believe we must have confidence in our purposes and objectives. Thornton Wilder said, "Our young people are being prepared for a world in which every good and excellent thing stands moment by moment on the razor's edge of danger and must be fought for. There is not an hour in the education of our young people that is not trembling with destinies. We are the leaders in preparing for these destinies. We must define our purposes and objectives as a university. We must not be a faulty compromise with expediency."

Thomas Braden said, "Only when men and institutions do not know what they want or have forgotten what their purpose was, do pressures become dangerous... for pressures of whatever sincerity and from whatever source can be dealt with—can be resisted or welcomed—as long as an institution knows the men who make it up know what they want and have a purpose and a goal... When there is no purpose, pressure takes its place. And institutions which ought to help define the ends and aims of life are themselves defined."

We at the University of Richmond must put ourselves to the stern test of gauging results in terms of human behavior, dignity, and freedom. Our priorities must be appraised against their contributions to this overriding purpose. This University has a background which gives it special reason to be sensitive to such considerations and we must have confidence that these commitments justify our best efforts.

I believe we must maintain mutual confidence between the University and the general public. Arnold Toynbee has said, "The World's greatest need... is mutual confidence... confidence may be risky, but it is nothing like so risky as mistrust." Plato said, "We can forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light." But many will continue to be afraid of the light unless we in the forefront of education can win their confidence anew. To do this we must talk to them in terms they can understand, give more emphasis to our positive achievements, and disclaim responsibility for what we have not brought about or what we should not be expected to control.

But confidence, like prestige, sought directly is almost never gained. It must come as a by-product of that which is sought and achieved for its own sake and recognized as valid and valuable by others. We cannot maintain confidence simply by verbal expressions of objectivity. Our credibility must come through in practice. Objectivity is not in disregarding or flouting the views of others even those off campus. We can't become great by putting down those who would not agree with us. A university must be open-minded, and that image should exist both on and off campus. We can't be...
that is built by many acts is often lost by in leadership there is excessive over-the-shoulder looking, which hinders the necessary risk-taking that is essential if an institution is to build and grow in strength and service. If every critic is free to check every move of those selected for leadership, then the leader will seek only to please, not to lead. Such a practice is analogous to regularly pulling up flowers to see how the roots are growing. They may continue to live as plants but they will do very little blooming.

Every institution with aggressive ambitions must create and honor some reasonable structure of authority, otherwise it ceases to do so, then it moves toward no authority or ultimately it reverts to total authority, neither of which is desirable. Educational institutions are particularly vulnerable in their authority structure, for they must allow a wide latitude for dissent.

Governing is a great concern of the present and of the future in the life of the university. Trustees, students, professors, staff, alumni, and the public— all have an interest. It’s easy to underestimate or to exaggerate the influence of any one of these. It’s impossible that all should decide everything and be consulted on each issue. But there must be a sharing of information and responsibility and a readiness to subject all authority to the requirements of a well-defined system of accountability. John Stuart Mill said, “Men often submit willingly, even cheerfully, to authority when they believe it to be exercised well and responsibly in the pursuit of ends of which they approve and whose benefit they would justly share.” Total consensus is not a viable alternative on the campus today. Thus we must maintain a healthy confidence in each other and we must maintain a high expectation which treat rights and responsibilities simultaneously under leaders whose constituted authority is clear and present.

I believe we continually seek and endeavor to maintain the confidence of our supporting church. The Christian community must believe in institutions which aspire to uphold Christian principles and traditions. The University of Richmond was born of the parent by fostering a meaningful relationship. As they nurture it and guard it they maintain a healthy tolerance, respect for the contrary views of others, and good will toward each other as individuals. It also must embody the supremacy of persuasion, concern for hard facts and careful analysis, devotion to the well-being of mankind around the world, and a means of thought directed toward the end of wisdom. This spirit has been in the past, and needs to be in the future a healthy tolerance, respect for the contrary views of others, and good will toward each other as individuals. It also must embody the supremacy of persuasion, concern for hard facts and careful analysis, devotion to the well-being of mankind around the world, and a means of thought directed toward the end of wisdom. This spirit and the preservation of freedom which it implies is particularly in the care of the faculties of a university. As they nurture it and guard it well, it endures; if they do not, it decays. From its place within the hearts and minds of the faculty, it emerges just at the right time to cast itself upon young minds, creating a positive confidence in self and one’s place in society.

A very heavy responsibility thus falls upon faculty members, for they are at the heart of all academic endeavors. The quality of campus life depends upon their performance. They need to be alert to grievances, ready to accept constructive change.
once dominant in people’s lives, has declined to a point of nominal significance to many. Family stability continues its decline. We are in an age of uncertain moral values. The once clear line between violence, lawlessness and destruction has become blurred. We are reaping the harvest of failure to challenge youth with ideals, values, and standards of conduct. Why should they fail to measure up to some of our expectations?

Most of the world’s great issues are yet to be resolved and our young people know it. They have become aware of the fact that these problems cannot all be resolved by research. Somewhere in their background they acquired the idea that life is more than objectivity, that human concern plays a part. With such a spirit stimulating our young people, we should be encouraged to mobilize our intellectual and spiritual talents to overcome some of the problems of the past and present. As we do this, we give hope to our young people as we do both educate them to a mission and leave a foundation on which they can build their lives.

The elder generation owes the younger generation what all older generations have owed younger generations—love, some protection, and respect when they deserve it. We also owe them an education based upon our experiences but not saturated with our prejudices. But above all else and in spite of every reason we may have to do otherwise, we owe them our confidence, and having given that confidence, our help in building a better world.

I believe we must have confidence in the old adages regarding response to challenge. Professor Arnold Toynbee said that civilizations rise to greatness only when faced with some desperate challenge. Where there is challenge there is action, and action is a great builder of confidence.

Man is a complicated animal. He simplifies only under pressure. Put him under pressure in almost any situation and he will scream in anguish; then he will come up with a plan which to his own private amusement not only solves his past problem, but also creates a new and better way of dealing with his own original objective.

The greatest test of a leader is his ability to blend his vision of what can be, and by our ability to share this vision with others.

We also owe them an education based upon respect for each of us. God grant us the wisdom to fulfill our aspirations.

I believe our trustees are at a high level of readiness; our administrators have the know-how and commitment to do the job; our faculty and staff are anxious to contribute their best efforts; and alumni have shown what they can and will do; the church is giving strong support, and the community, students, parents and all the rest are ready to promote an ambitious undertaking and to invest in something which will continue as a worthwhile and successful enterprise.

In Revelation 3:8, we read, “Behold I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it.” I believe that who hold the future of this University in our hands must believe that destiny has for us an open door that no man can shut. How far we advance through that door is up to us. The advance will require painstaking preparation: helping each other to grow; high aim; long days; and sleepless nights. According to J. C. Holland.

We realize further that the demanding charge carries with it commensurate honor and satisfaction.

Here I expect to find maximum fulfillment. I do not anticipate that we will perform miracles or create a paradise. But we will do our best. Step by step, throughout the history of this institution, those who have gone before us have made possible all that is being achieved by the administration. Our heritage is a rich one indeed. Our past is behind us. That which is ahead is a responsibility for each of us. God grant us the wisdom to fulfill our aspirations.

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William J. Solari is now associated with Bache & Co. in Raleigh, N.C., as a New York Stock Exchange member.

Rev. William Lee Tomlinson became pastor of Pine Street Baptist Church, in Richmond.

L. Ellis Walton, Jr., a research analyst at the Virginia Highway Research Council, Charlottesville, Va., has been named head of the council's environmental and economics section.

Warren J. Winter has been appointed principal of the Lively Primary School, Lively, Va.

1967 John P. Derrenberger completed his work toward his Ph.D. in German last August at the University of Texas and has begun his second year on the faculty of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

Alice Sofia Evangelides served as an assistant professor in the Political Department, 1970-71 and has been appointed assistant to the Dean of Rutgers College, Rutgers-The State University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Kenneth M. Gassman, Jr. and television star Bob Newhart appeared together recently. Ken accepted an award for the C. & P. Telephone Co. when their advertising was judged the nation best in the 11th Annual International Broadcast Awards Show.

1968 David W. Barksdale was promoted to assistant vice president of the Central National Bank, Richmond and is currently attending the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Capt. Terry Lee Crum is stationed with the 23rd Infantry Division at Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Sherwood Adams Jones is associated with his father, Robert Randolph Jones, L'33, in the general practice of law, in Richmond.

Carl L. Schone was recently promoted to the rank of Captain while stationed in Germany.

Staff Sgt. Roy S. Riner. (Air Force), an education and training specialist, has returned from a tour of duty in Thailand and is stationed at Langley, AFB, Va.

Wayne Lee Stith was recently graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

Sgt. C. W. Stockdon, Jr., stationed in Okinawa, is the editor of the post newspaper THE NAHA OUTPOST.

1969 J. H. DeJarnette has been elected a vice president of Wheat & Co., Inc. in Richmond.

Stephen J. Lux has been promoted to executive vice president of Cavanagh Leasing Corp. in Richmond. He was an assistant treasurer of Virginia Electric & Power Co. before joining Cavanagh Leasing.

Wayne A. Satterwhite is a first lieutenant stationed at the induction station in Providence, R.I., where he served as the Test Control Officer and Personnel Psychologist.

1970 Airman First Class Ernest S. Moore has graduated with honors from the training course of U.S. Air Force communications operations specialists at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Richard H. St. Clair has been named senior claims representative in the group claim department at the Columbia, S.C. casualty and surety division office of Allstate Life & Casualty.

1971 Airman Benjamin F. Curtis, Jr. has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training and has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif. for training as a language specialist.

Robert A. Hudgens was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman James E. Speight, Jr., graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force accounting and finance specialists.

J. Allyn Strauss received a MBA degree in August from Florida State University.

ENGAGEMENTS

1942 Robert E. Piper, Jr. to Miss Marie Cornelia Claypool.

1963 David M. Berlin to Miss Dorothy Lee Townsend of Richmond.

1966 Capt. Geoffrey C. Bushway to Miss Lucia Logan.


1970 David P. Campbell to Miss Marilyn Christine Nossen.

1971 Jack E. Boyles, Jr. to Miss Gail Louise Ruark.

MARRIAGES

1958 Dr. Charles K. Polly to Miss Susan Scott MacGregor August 4.

1961 Joe Nye Wiggins to Miss Pamela King Harris of Virginia Beach, on September 3.

1962 Raymond M. Fearn to Miss Martha Cecille Miles.

1969 Julio G. DelCorso to Miss Virginia Brady Powell.

1971 W. Stephen Dail to Miss Linda Gail LeDoyen of Richmond.

1972 Stephen Thomas Hall to Miss Pamela Clair Rave in November.

1963 Edward S. Katz to Miss Sheryl Irene Goldberg.

1973 Melvin C. Medved to Miss Adele Elizabeth Affleck.

BIRTHS

1951 Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Garber have recently adopted a daughter, Mary Naomi, born November 6, 1966.

1959 Rev. & Mrs. John F. Carty, a daughter, Janet Diane, June 28.

Dr. & Mrs. Charles Ray Wingrove, a son, Benjamin Ray, November 6.

1963 Mr. & Mrs. William W. Jennings, Jr., a son, William Bryan, February 19.

1965 Capt. & Mrs. Leland W. Potter, Jr., a son, Justin Morgan, August 12.

1966 Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Allen, Jr., a son, Robert Whitley Allen, October 30.

1966 Mr. & Mrs. William J. Solari, a son, Michael Scot, October 18.

1967 Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Appel, a son, September 1.

1967 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Nelson Baldwin, a son, Christopher Brent, October 23.

1967 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond B. Long, a son, Ashley Watson, July 22.

1967 Mr. & Mrs. David J. Wilson, a son, David John Jr. on January 30.

1969 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Stern, a son, Michael Farron, on November 1.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CPA Exams Passed

James D. Farrell, Jr., '58
William B. Jones, '66
Allen H. Stansifer, '66
Kevin W. Quinn, '67
Rea D. Brown, '69
Eugene C. Lynn, '70
Charles E. Walton, '70

Robert C. Warren completed a four-week program of the Motorola Executive Institute.

1951 Boyle C. Wornom represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. James A. Russell as President of Saint Paul's College on November 20.

1952 Charles H. Kelley, formerly sales manager, has been elevated to vice president of marketing of the Jefferson Lake Sulphur Co., a division of Occidental Petroleum Corp. in Houston.

1953 James M. Frye has been elected to the Board of Directors of The Virginia College Fund in Richmond.

1954 Arthur N. O'Brien, Jr. represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Harold J. Schultz as president of Bethel College in October.

1955 George F. Tidy, of Richmond, was elected president of the Tuckahoe Elementary School PTA Association for 1971-72.

1958 Thomas K. Barrett has been elected a vice president of Wheat & Co., a Richmond investment firm.

1960 Charles P. Wilbourne was elected assistant vice president of Southern Bankshares, Inc., Richmond, where he will be coordinator of holding company activities.

1962 Lewis F. Jolly represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Carrier as President of Madison College on December 19.

1963 Elmo G. Cross, Jr. is now in the private practice of law in Hanover, Va.

Joseph B. Reynolds took a month's vacation across country to California and Old Mexico last summer. He is employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

1966 Phillip E. Devron has accepted a Regional Representative position with Smith-Kline Surgical Specialties in Texas. He reports that he has a five state area to cover.

1967 Dr. M. Wayne Delozier, assistant professor of the Department of Marketing at Wright State University in Dayton, received a Ph.D. in business administration last August from the University of North Carolina.

1968 Don B. Henderson received a Juris Doctor degree from U. Va. in June and is now associated with the law firm of Bradley, Arant, Rose & White in Birmingham.

1969 Wilton E. Ford, Jr. has been transferred by Burlington Industries to a new division, Burlington-Madison Yarn Div., as an industrial engineer serving as standards manager of the Plant. He completed schooling and graduated from the Army Reserve Drill Sergeant School, Fort Jackson, S.C. this past summer.

1970 Paul J. Strauss has become a regis-
tered representative with Wheat & Co., Inc., a regional investment banking and brokerage firm, in Richmond.

Charles J. Walton is on the internal auditing staff of the Wards Co. in Richmond.

1971 Army Private William B. Ritt, Jr. recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

ENGAGEMENTS

1955 Halford I. Hayes to Miss Linda Wray Boyd.


1970 Bobby Davis Rickman to Miss Patricia Ann Sturman.

Paul J. Strauss to Miss Margaret Anne Belton.

Charles W. Tysinger to Miss Alycia Faye Farrar.

MARRIAGES

1967 Michael S. Ferguson on August 7.

1971 Roger M. Hoos to Miss Suzanne Elaine Luck.

John Clark Shotton to Miss Spotswood Parker Morrison.

BIRTHS

1963 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen B. Miller, a daughter, Valerie Sara., July 5.

Mrs. Robert D. Whitehurst, a son, Robert Davis, Jr.

1967 Mr. & Mrs. Alger Batts, Jr., a son, Alger Batts, III, "Trey", July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Maynard, a son, Frank, II, May 26.

1971 Mr. & Mrs. R. Jack Schweitzer, a son, James Andrew, March 25.

LAW SCHOOL

1929 Virginia's Chief Justice Harold F. Sneed was named Chairman of a State-Federal Judicial Council whose purpose is to coordinate the work of the state and federal judicial systems in areas of mutual concern.

1933 Robert Randolph Jones has announced that his son, Sherwood Adams, RC'68, L'71, has become associated with him in the general practice of law, in Richmond.

1936 Del. George E. Allen, Jr., has been named Box of the year by the Richmond Legal Secretaries Association.

1947 Thomas P. Bryan, vice president and secretary of Miller & Rhoads, was named chairman of the local United Givers Fund for the 1971 campaign.

1950 James M. Wiltshire, Jr., assistant to the president and assistant counsel of Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co., has been elected to the boards of the company and Home Beneficial Corp.

1954 Boyce C. Wornom represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. James A. Russell as president of St. Paul's College on November 20.

1960 G. Warthen Downs has been appointed a substitute judge for Henrico County Court, Va. He was appointed an assistant commonwealth's attorney in 1966.

1963 George F. Tidey, Richmond, was elected president of the Tuckahoe Elementary School P.T.A. Association for 1971-72.

1964 Ebb H. Williams, III represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Hart as president of Ferrum College on October 8.

1965 Lewis F. Jolly represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Carrier as president of Madison College.

1966 Elmo G. Cross, Jr. is now in the private practice of law in Hanover, Va.

1967 Dean W. Sword, Jr. has been appointed assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Portsmouth, Va.

Andrew W. Wood has formed a partnership in the general practice of law, in Richmond.

1968 James A. Cales, Jr. has been elected Commonwealth's Attorney in Portsmouth, Va.

Charles A. Hartz, Jr. has been appointed an attorney with the R. F. & P. Railway Co. He formerly worked with VEPCO.

V. Earl Stanley, Jr. represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Russell as president of Saint Paul's College on November 20.

1971 Richard E. Carter won a special award from the Environmental Law Section of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He received a $100 cash prize and special certificate for the best legal brief in the field of environmental law.

Sherwood Adams Jones has become associated with his father, Robert Randolph, L33, in the general practice of law, in Richmond.

George E. Talbot passed the bar exam in June and has been appointed assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Portsmouth, Va.

MARRIAGES

1970 Michael S. Ferguson, on August 7.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Baldwin, a son, Christopher Brent, October 23.

Necrology

1962 Henry Starke Hotchkiss, a retired banker and a civic and political figure in Richmond for many years, died on October 20.

Lucian Baum Cox, a retired Norfolk, Va. attorney, died on June 10. Mr. Cox was the seventh Founder of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Richmond College in 1901, author of the fraternity's first constitution and writer of the application for a state charter which converted the local into a national fraternity.

1965 Dr. Robert Archer Goodwin, a Virginia Episcopalian and former missionary to China, died on Nov. 5 in Winchester, Va.


1967 John S. Blunt died in Richmond, Va. on Sept. 29.

A. Willis Robertson, U.S. Senator from Virginia for 20 years, died Nov. 1 in Lexington, Va. After he left the Senate he spent two years as a consultant to the World Bank. Sen. Robertson was a specialist on fiscal matters and served as chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and was principal author of the 1957 Financial Institutions Act.


Walter R. Moncure died August 17.

William B. Snyder of Alexandria, Va., died around the first of October.

1911 Winfield R. Smith died February 24 in Baltimore, Md.

1913 William J. Moll, a columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, died on August 17.

Dr. C. Roy Angell died on September 11 in Miami, Fla. He had been pastor of Central Baptist Church, Miami, for 25 years.

1915 Col. George M. Percival died on July 21 in DeLand, Fla.

1917 George F. Smith, Jr. died in November.

He was a Founder of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and had spent 40 years with the Baltimore, Md. public schools.

1922 Frank C. Moore, of Richmond, Va., was reported deceased.

Dr. George Hugh Warren, a physician in Smithfield, Va., died in October.

1923 Rev. Daniel Slaby, a pastor in Newark, N.J., died October 19 at McGuire's VA Hospital in Richmond.

1924 F. Emmett Topping, Jr. died October 8, in Richmond.

O. L. Hopkins, a Richmond, Va. realtor, died Oct. 3.

1925 Henry G. Chesley, Jr., president of the board of directors of Richmond Memorial Hospital, died Nov. 16.

1926 Curtis F. Dickerson, of Roanoke, Va., has been reported as deceased since 1969.

1929 Cornelius B. (Neney) Penzold, a retired inspector for the City of Virginia Beach, Va., died Sept. 23.


Rev. Clayton Dwight Sweet, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Princeton, W. Va., died September 12.

1932 Dr. Abe I. Whitten, product superintendent—Teflon, with DuPont, died in Richmond on June 30.

1937 A. Scott Anderson, attorney and former mayor of Richmond, Va., died November 12 in Williamsburg.

1941 John William Wright, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., died in August.

1942 Chauncey G. Welton, owner of the Welton Public Relations Firm in Hartford, Conn., died Sept. 27.

1943 George W. Draper of Salem, Va., has been reported as deceased.

The Rev. H. Curtis Holloman, pastor of Salem Baptist Church in Sparta, Va., for the past 25 years, died in a Richmond hospital June 20.

Meredith Watkins Rhodes, Assistant Secretary of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, died in Richmond on July 26.

1950 Erskine Miller Hutchison died Oct. 28 in Richmond. He had suffered from cerebral palsy all his life.

1957 John Browning Odel, Judge of Newport News, Virginia's Civil and Traffic Court, died in Newport News, Va., after a lengthy illness. He received his law degree from The C. W. Williams School of Law in 1959.

Charles A. Maine, Jr., of San Jacinto, Calif., died on January 5.

1969 Ronald D. Goff of Leaf, Miss. died on May 22 in an automobile accident.
To all of the Class Fund Chairmen and Class Agents—a big "Thank You!" for saying you would help on the 1971-72 Fund Drive! You may think one note to a few classmates in April is not much, but it means the success of the Fund. You will be helping your class, Westhampton, and the University in a very important way.

A biographical survey has been mailed to each alumna. I hope you will take a few minutes to fill it in and return it. No stamp is necessary. We hope to hear from each of you!

We are celebrating an important event this year—the 50th anniversary of the Westhampton Tea Room. The Westhampton alumnae started this service in September, 1921! Changes have come and we have grown through these fifty years. It is a service of which we can all be proud. We celebrated the occasion with an Open House in December.


Your committee to study "Westhampton College Within the University of Richmond", under the chairmanship of May Thompson Evans, '21, has completed its report. Our sincere thanks go to these alumnae for their many months of study and research, which has resulted in a report in which we can all take pride. A condensation of the report is carried in this issue.

Interested in a trip this summer? You will soon receive a brochure on the Alumni-Alumnae Tour to Mexico. What a nice trip for the whole family!

Louise Long

ALUMNAE FUND HEADED BY CAROLYN A. POWERS

Carolyn Anthony Powers, '63, will serve as General Chairman of the 1971-72 Westhampton College Alumnae Fund. A native of Bedford, Virginia, Carolyn majored in physical education while at Westhampton. Since graduation she has taught at George Wythe High School for five years, and part-time at Westhampton College and the Collegiate school in Richmond, Virginia.

An active alumna, she has served as class fund chairman for five years, as a board member of the Richmond Alumnae Club, and as student relations chairman on the National Alumnae Board.

Carolyn is married to William E. Powers, Jr., head football coach at Douglas Freeman High School. They have a daughter, Kendal, at 2½ years old.
Apollo 15's moon men got a big assist from an earth-bound woman geologist.

Desiree Stuart-Alexander (Westhampton Class of 1952) is part of the U.S. Geological Survey team in Menlo Park that pinpoints intriguing geological spots for lunar landings.

One of the world's experts on the far side of the moon, she has spent six years mapping the planet with the aid of photographic mosaics made by satellites.

The attractive Ph.D. admits she sometimes has a little trouble with directions.

"I'm okay with 'north, east, south and west', but I sometimes have a little trouble with 'left and right,'" she laughs.

Helping chart lunar "road maps" for exploring astronauts is fine but the 41-year-old geologist wants to get back to more "terrestrial work" in the field.

Her demonstrated skill at back-packing and "hard rock" geology helped convince most of her male colleagues geology doesn't have to be male-dominated.

One of the rock hunts included a Mexican Valley, Utah, outing where the thermometer reached 110 degrees.

It's still not easy for women to make it in geology.

"Where a man only needs a master's degree, a woman needs a doctorate. I haven't got a grudge about it, but it is a fact", she says.

"I'm not militant about women's liberation, but all human beings should do what they can do; otherwise they will be living a very unnatural life", she says.

The daughter of an Army officer, Miss Stuart-Alexander was born near London and toured the West Indies, Canada and Cyprus before landing in Palo Alto and taking a degree in geology at Stanford University.

She joined the U.S. Geological Survey six years ago.

With two moon landings scrubbed by the hard-pressed space agency, she will spend the next year or so mapping Mars.

Miss Stuart-Alexander says she wouldn't turn down a trip to the moon, "but I won't raise a rumpus to get there".

Her own "space" exploration for the time being is limited to piloting a Cessna 172 in which she owns a half interest.

She has been flying for about three years and recently received her instrument rating.

"The plane's really great for field work and for getting away on the weekend. You zip along at 125 miles per hour and watch the bumper-to-bumper traffic below."

The flights are generally smooth—unless someone says "turn left".
Westhampton Club News

TIDEWATER CLUB

President: Mrs. Edward L. Breaden, Ill
(Marian Gates '39, 1981 Keswick Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23518).

Fourteen Westhampton College students, six of whom are freshmen, attended a "Back to School" luncheon and pool party at the home of Gay Winslow Shulman '58 on September 1, 1971.

The October 6 meeting was held at the home of Renee Gartner Diamonstein '55. The following officers and committee chairpersons were introduced: vice-president, Kay Ramsay Parrish '66; secretary-treasurer, Thais Silverman Kaufmann '40; and telephone, Bunny Deaton Freeman '39; librarian, Page McCray Miller '53; publicity, Ann Hanbury Callis '54; and telephone, Eileen McCutcheon Hollans '59. Following the distribution of pecans for sale, Felice Abram Stern '54 reviewed the book THE BELL ISAR by Sylvia Plath.

A luncheon and tour of the Chrysler Museum are tentatively planned for January 15, 1972.

The Tidewater Club welcomes all new alumnae to the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth-Chesapeake Area.

WILLIAMSBURG CLUB

President: Mrs. William E. Anderson (Mary Cox '47), 210 John Wythe Place, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Guests of honor at our October 20 meeting were local high school students interested in attending Westhampton. We also welcomed representatives from Westhampton, Miss Clara Keel, Dean of Students, and three seniors, Jere Hudson, Beverly Brown, and Carolee Dykes, Dean Keith and the girls interpreted and explained the college of the present, its high quality of education and the opportunity Westhampton offers for individual development. They reviewed all aspects of college life at Westhampton: academic, athletic, social life, student government, and clubs. The prospective students were stimulated, and the members of our Club marveled and gratified by the progress and growth of our alma mater.

Westhampton Class News

20 Mrs. Harold E. Bette (Jeanette Freeman) 44 Marcus Lane Tenafly, New Jersey 07670

The 1920 alumnae who live nearest our campus and Jesus Heinrich in particular took the brunt of arrangements for our Fifty-fifth Anniversary Class Reunion. The letter below from former President Modlin and excerpts from the letter of Hannah Coker ('23) will serve to inform you of our gift and its appreciation.

Dr. Modlin wrote to Jeffries, April 28, 1971 as follows: "This is a very be-

laced acknowledgement of the Fifty-fifth Anniversary gift by the Westhampton Class of 1920. You must know how deeply all of us appreciate the stone benches and landscaping that are the entrance to our Westhampton College. Certainly the new entrance would not be nearly so attractive without your Class gift, and I hope you will express our gratitude to your Class on our behalf when we expect to meet in December." Many people have told me they were pleased with our new wall and walk at North Court. The girls who visit us are envious of the lovely benches. We all greatly appreciate them, the shrubs and the plaque. Please thank your class for me and pass on the appreciation of these who speak of it.

Jefferie Heinrich was not well last spring but was on hand to assist in the annual Christmas plum-pudding making project for her church sale. She still serves in the Altar Guild once a month each month after giving up the chairmanship of that organization.

Gazelle Stubbs Smith, after giving approximately twenty years of service (including years of great growth) as a case worker and a supervisor in the Norfolk and Portsmouth Social Service Bureau, retired about ten years ago and has traveled a good deal. After her stay in Spain in the fall of 1970, she and her old grandson, Blount, who attends Norfolk Academy, enjoyed a Caribbean cruise during his spring vacation. She says she has always had a mania for collecting china, linen and antiques. Now it is for the children, since space has become a problem. Granddaughter, Parr, having completed her M.A. in French at Emory, now teaches high school French. Granddaughter, Carter, is studying for her masters in Counseling and Guidance at the American University in Washington.

In the summer of 1970, by dint of an enjoyable round trip on the Queen Mary II, Kitty Vaughan Wills used ten weeks in Paris to see a great deal of the city and attend a French Language School in the summer. Of this, she says: "I stayed three months in Europe—9 days in Geneva, where she recommends the Foyer de la Femme, a residence for professional women, and by the Aar in the Douro, four weeks in a fine pension in Rome, and five weeks in Paris on the Left Bank. In Princeton she keeps "busy dashing around doing local things and making short visits to the four married children and their families." Sallie and husband, Richard Jesser, with their three children live in Princeton. Lee, with husband, John Williams, and their three, lives in Paris. Sue, with husband, John Ness Philip, are in New York City with five, their son, John, eighteen, being Kitty's oldest grandchild. Her youngest, Harry, with wife and four, lives in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Kina McGlothlin Odell is home from a trip to Portugal, Spain, Greece, Greek Islands and the Holy Land.

Ruth McEwen continues to enjoy work with her church library especially in its close association with young people. Early in the year she visited her nephew's family in Fort Lauderdale and bridged the "generation gap" by her niece's accompanying her on a brief trip to Nassau. En route home she and her husband drove through Camden, S. C. with a fellow pupil of "many years ago", and revisiting the magni-

ficent Charleston gardens. She was with her sister, Eloise, and her husband at their home on Belmont Bay, Fairfax County.

My husband and I were pleased that our daughter and her husband and their two children, near us in New York City and the rest of our children and five grandchildren reside in Tenafly. We stay home most of the time. During snow storms, we are kept busy for the last two weeks of February on the beach at Alvor, Portugal and then visited Spain and London.

We are pleased that Virginia Truitt Swann attended our fiftieth and told us so interestingly of plans for her current retirement, living in her house on Campbell College campus, where she had taught for many years. Sept. 10, 1970: "Retirement does not mean time on my hands", then listed her numerous helping and intellectual activities, which she expected "to fully enjoy". Her closing: "The class of 1920 should not wait so long for another reunion."

After attending the American Bar Association in London, Shippee and her husband spent ten days in Spain and then went on a cruise around the fjords of Norway up above the North Cape.

22 Mrs. W. N. Stoneman, Sr. (Irene Summers) Varina-on-the-James Richmond, Virginia 23221

Don't you think we should all almost burst with pride because of the great honor our Mary Fugate recently received? One which she really earned and deserved? I am glad to have a chance to say for the fifty students at Averett College being named for one of us. It is the Mary C. Fugate Residence Hall which was dedicated, with all the pomp and ceremony, on October 30th. (Hilda Lawson Jecklin was also there; Mary met with us in June at Leslie's and we found her the same sweet woman she was in college days. The forty-five years have passed—she is still the same woman, and as president for an eight month term hadn't made her too dignified for ordinary people like me. Now she has retired but she is still busy being president of the Danville branch of the A.A.U.W., a director of our Alumnae Association and the Danville Historical Society. She is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the National Education Association, and the Association of Higher Education. Then she does much work at the First Baptist Church and the Y.W.C.A. There in her spare time she arranges papers, programs, letters, prints, and documents of historical value to Averett.

My husband and I have plans to attend our reunion in May. She recently visited her son and his family in Cambridge, Mass. He is an architect there and his wife, who studies at the New England Conservatory, teaches music and the French language. They both met at graduate school at Yale—he has an M.A. in architecture and she, one in piano. They have a bright 7 year old son. Gladys, my daughter, wrote Leslie some time ago that she hopes to come to the reunion. She is happy about the restoration of her hearing after having to wear a hearing aid for 20 years. She lives in Nutey, N. J. near her daughter who is a school librarian. Her younger daughter
The 1924 May Queen, Norma Coleman Broadus, had a letter from Bernie Whitlock Bowles telling of her trip around the world just after she retired from teaching in 1970. A grandson from California is staying with her to attend Gill School at present.

Wilhelmina Wright went to South Carolina to visit Hannah Coker last summer. I have made three rugs in needlepoint, have made one spring coat, ten or fifteen dresses for relatives and friends, slipped begonias for outdoor summer planting for my niece, sister-in-law and me, helped put up 85 at the end of summer for the Richmond Nursing Home, have experimented with growing flowers under lights, had success with tomatoes planted in nail kegs on the upper back porch and in the yard, picked the green ones just before frost and have them ripening indoors, enough to last through November, have been working enjoyably each day on Lizst's Ballade No. 1 and Polonaise No. 1 with mild success, read six or seven books a week, put up 35 quarts of apple sauce from my winesap tree and 48 quarts of tomato juice, entertained and been entertained by relatives, friends, and discovered that an interesting piece of crewel work improves T.V.

What fun seventeen of us had at Lila's to celebrate our 45th reunion! The chatter about college days, then and now, occupations, children, grandchildren, and the joys of retirement was noisy and interesting.

Margaret Dorsey and Ione were roommates again at the William Byrd. Margaret retired from teaching in June, Ione is still professor of Latin American history at the University of Miami. She is also editor of the "Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs".

Mary Ellenor works part time for the Peanut Growers Cooperative which helps farmers like me get our peanuts on the market.

Marion, Dorothy Campbell, and Aurelia were absent because of illnesses.

Newsy notes from Glenna Culley, Alma, Nelda, Florence Spady, Mary Elliot, Inez, Marguerite Noffsinger, Margaret Miller, and a phone call from Eliza assured us that they were enjoying the freedom and pleasures that come with the years.

This account for 30 of us! What about the 20 from whom we received no news?? Louise Fry Galvin is now our class secretary. Please send her your news.
We are saddened by news of the death of Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea's husband, John Millea, a Harvard graduate, had a distinguished USAF career during World Wars I and II. After retirement he had taught at Northwestern and Boston Universities. He was a member of the committee to put together the shiny new homes where Lou lost her mother in September, and to Dorothea Abbott Wood, who lost her mother in November.

Estelle Crenshaw (Hutcheson) has a new name as of September 18 when she became Mrs. Newman Leadbetter.

Dottie Abbott Wood's daughter, Dorothy Lee, was married to Thomas Graham Turner in a beautiful ceremony on September 25 at First Baptist Church. Lee and Tommy will continue to live in Richmond.

We were saddened by news of the death of Katherine Roberts Hesby in June. For a number of years she was president and treasurer of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

For the past nine years Helen Hopson has been a substitute church organist and director of the choir in her church, where she is an elder, and in the Richmond Area Heart Association where she has been chairman of the Women’s Committee. Randy is currently a subcommittee chairman on the University Alumni Council. This summer the Tabbs had a delightful three week tour of the West, driving to Denver and from there to their son, who was married in August to Patricia Schumaker of Palmyra in the University Chapel at Charlottesville. He is an ensign in the Navy Air Corps and received his commission from his father, having graduated from Hampden-Sydney, where he was president of Phi Gamma Delta, a member of ODK, and selected to appear in Who’s Who in America Colleges and Universities. The Tabbs’ daughter, Louise, is now married and living in Irvington, NJ.

Dr. E. J. Cuffen’s daughter, Nancy, is interning at MCV.

I was interested to learn that Peggy’s husband, Trit Hyde, is practicing law at Heathsville, Virginia, where they have a lovely old house. Virginia and Bill have a new grandson, born in April on his mother’s birthday. He is John Bray Manderson, Fluff’s first child.

Another new baby is Ed and Frankie Willis Overton’s seventh grandchild, James Cusworth Overton, son of Frankie’s Gene who is interning at MCV.

Frankie will be singing in the chorus with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra when Missa Sollemnis is presented at the Mosque, with guest conductor Robert Shaw of Atlanta. She sings regularly with the UC Aca group.

Alice Richardson Connell visited Corinne Musick at her home in North Carolina in June.

I enjoyed seeing Nancy Creath Erfft’s sister in Martinsville recently and hearing news of Nancy, whose husband is vice-president and treasurer of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He was awarded a fellowship from the University of Richmond a few years ago. Nancy is Mrs. Kenneth Erfft, SH Chatham Center Apts., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219.

Nancy Osborne has her doctorate in French and teaches in a college in Anderson, Indiana. For a number of years she was dean of the college, but decided to return to classroom teaching.

We, the Richmondian, have been with us for many years. For a number of years she has been operating the Chesterfield Tea Room! Although it is still "business as usual" there and most of the waitresses have remained with the new manager, it just won’t seem the same, particularly to those of us who knew Katherine and Glenn so well. By the way they will spend Thanksgiving with Glenn’s relatives in North Dakota, and then fly to the Philippines to be with Katherine’s sister for New Year. They will be away for several months.

Speaking of travel, Geneva Bennett Snellings had a lovely trip to Europe and England in the summer. After flying to London and then to Amsterdam, the tour group went by bus to Western Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, the Italian Riviera, Switzerland and France. The bus driver estimated they traveled a total of at least 3,400 miles by bus. Some of her observations were: Americans and Europeans are becoming more alike in dress, food, etc.; the people seem more prosperous, and have more (and better model) cars than before; Parisians were the rudest and most discourteous, while the English were the friendliest and most polite. In Vienna, one woman expressed verbal appreciation for what Americans have done there, through the Marshall plan. Geneva spent a wonderful week in England visiting a cousin after the tour on the Continent. Remember, girls, class reunion in May, 1972?

Please send me any news about yourself—wherever travel may take you. The rest of us will be interested in what concerns you. During the past two years or more, I have been somewhat confined due to mother’s illness, and couldn’t “beat the bushes” for news. Mother passed away in October.

We are counting on each one of you to send me news, and begin making plans to attend class reunion next spring!

Margaret Bowers Gill and Helen Denoon Hoppes told me about organizing our thirty-fifth reunion, and on Friday night twenty-of us gathered for dinner at the home of Marjorie Pugh Tabb. Those attending were Frances Williams Parkinson, Boe Owens Page, Martha Cosby Rucker, Louise Callison, Bobby Brock Cleveren, Martha Riis Moore, Alice Pugh Bartz, Alice Ryland Giles, Margaret Bowers Gill, Florence Marshall Harvey, Virginia Ingram Guest, Rae Norford Griffith, Mary Ellen Stephenson, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Kitty Ellis Fox, Mildred Crowder Pickels, Anna Castelvecchi DelPapa, Lou White Winfree, Helen Randal, Louise Blackwell Alexander and Mary Holt Woolfolk. Ruth Parker Jones, unable to be present because of the illness of her sister has been in the hospital. She is an elder in the church, where she is an elder, and in the Richmond Area Heart Association where she has been chairman of the Women’s Committee. Randy is currently a subcommittee chairman on the University Alumni Council. This summer the Tabbs had a delightful three week tour of the West, driving to Denver and from there to their son, who was married in August to Patricia Schumaker of Palmyra in the University Chapel at Charlottesville. He is an ensign in the Navy Air Corps and received his commission from his father, having graduated from Hampden-Sydney, where he was president of Phi Gamma Delta, a member of ODK, and selected to appear in Who’s Who in America Colleges and Universities. The Tabbs’ daughter, Louise, is now married and living in Irvington, NJ.

George Griffith resigned after eleven years on the faculty at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, after the death of his husband in the summer of 1970, and moved to Harrisburg to be near her children and grandchildren. Just before reunion she returned to live. She is serving a second term as national president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, a professional education sorority, which she enjoys because it keeps her in touch with students.

Martha and Ben Rucker have moved to an apartment in Arlington while they plan for their retirement home in southern Virginia. Martha teaches Ben is a safety engineer with the Department of Labor and drafts health and safety laws for Congress. Daughter, Martha, and her husband are in Springfield, Ohio, busy studying for the the Navy. They are and his wife are in West Chester, Pennsylvania, and Jim is with the sales department of Texaco in Hartford, Conn.

For the past nine years Helen Hopson has been Margaret Gill’s right arm (Margaret’s words) at the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Billy is Executive Vice President of the Virginia Association for the Blind. He is currently a subcommittee chairman on the University Alumni Council. This summer the Tabbs had a delightful two week tour of the West, driving to Denver and from there to their son, who was married in August to Patricia Schumaker of Palmyra in the University Chapel at Charlottesville. He is an ensign in the Navy Air Corps, and expected home from Vietnam in time for Christmas.

Frances Frazier Kirkland couldn’t make it to the reunion, but wrote a letter for the scrapbook. Penny was still recuperating from an operation. We were glad, though,
that she said she was doing fine and feeling stronger.

Mildred Pickels came all the way from California, timing a visit with her mother in Richmond to coincide with the reunion. Helen Falls is Professor of Missions at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. The night of our dinner was graduation night there, the twenty-sixth spring graduation in which Helen has participated. That evening Helen, as the "senior" member of the faculty, was leading the academic procession. Last summer she conducted an around-the-world tour with thirty-one people in her party, visiting thirteen countries in twenty-seven days. Helen offers her personal tour of New Orleans to any of us who ask, and says she's seen Alice and Dick Schafer when they were in town for meetings. Her brother Oswald's (RC '34) oldest daughter, her husband, who is head of a department at Tulane Medical School, and their two small children constitute Helen's family in New Orleans.

Mary Ellen Stephenson drove down from Frederick, where she has a house with her. Mary Ellen is chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and teaches Spanish at Mary Washington College. She saw Helen in March when she attended the American Studies Conference in New Orleans. During the summer she had a three-week tour of Scandinavia with a friend she'd met on a previous trip to Iceland.

Alice Turner Schafer is teaching mathematics at Wellesley, her husband at M.I.T. Last summer she was a member of a writing group at Columbia University, writing a five-year curriculum for the talented high school mathematics student which takes the student through what was the mathematics of first semester of junior year in our day at Westhampton. Alice, along with Lu Frank Cherry Drell and her husband, toured Africa during the summer.

Congratulations to Frances Williams Teach (Mrs. Dallas Grubbs). Fleet is a new grandson, Eugene Andrew Nevelle who graduated from Westhampton in '42, and is a junior at Princeton.

Grace Norris Reese's daughter Melissa's younger daughter just finished graduate school at the University of Rochester. My older daughter teaches in Arlington, and I divide our time between West Va. and Florida. It is so good to be together again, and I'm so glad to be with you.

Margaret Brinson Reed has been elected National Vice-President of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

My younger daughter just finished writing a geology textbook. It is published by the C. V. Mosby Company.

Although there were only five of our class at Homecoming dinner in October—B. J.'s young son, Bill, is already a champion chess player. Last year, when he was just thirteen, he won first prize at the Unrated Division in Washington of the Eastern Open Chess Tournament.

Millie Cox Goode's daughter, Carol, Barbara Gray Clayton's daughter, Ann, and Lois Hester Blackburn's daughter, Diana, are all freshmen at Westhampton. Diana is a cheerleader. Lois has received her master's in phys. ed.

Classmates will be saddened over the untimely death of Emma Belle Crutshanks in late spring. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her husband, Douglas, and their children in this loss.

Richmond newspapers carried a report of Grace Norris Reese's daughter Melissa's wedding to one of Mary Mills Freeman's sons during the summer.

Jimmie Franklin Radd's son, Anthony, majoring in economics at Princeton University in Public Relations Director for Undergraduates for a Stable America (USA), formed in Oct. 1969 in opposition to the interruption of classes and the effects of the Vietnam Moratorium on Princeton University. President Nixon invited Anthony and several others to meet with him at the White House on Feb. 26.

Lawrence Byrider is active in the Catholic Woman's Club here, and was recently pictured in the News Leader with Dr. Jesse A. Mann, professor of philosophy at Georgetown University, speaker at the club's Bolivar and Ambrose Brown Award Dinner. Ann Garrett is serving on the Tea Room Committee at W.C. and has seen Ann Smith Palazzo recently. Ann Palazzo's son is doing graduate work at the U. of Chicago. The Palazzos had a visit from Eunice Bass Browning not too long ago.

Mary Grace Taylor is now the editor of the Epiphany Examiner, her parish paper. Our 30th class reunion is coming up so if anyone has any thoughts on it or is interested in master mining it, 'tis time to be heard!

Ann Stansbury's daughter, Barbara MacCubbin, our class baby, is head of the language department at James Blair High School in Williamsburg and teaches French. Susan, now Susan Leslie, was married in June after graduating from Westhampton with honors. They are living in Norfolk and she is teaching in Portsmouth at the Learning Disability Center. Son, Winn, a student at V.C.U. was also married last June.

Mrs. Douglas M. Holt (May Thayer) lives at Route #4, Kipling, Montana. They and the four other younger children had barely moved in when Edith Ann and the two grandsons arrived. A few days later they had a full house when Maude and Fred Jurgens dropped by on their way to Casper, Wyoming to visit Corliss and their newborn grandson, Eugene Andrew Neville, who was born this spring. In August, the youngest, Judith Charles, performed with the Orchestra of V.C.U. At Lunch Gang in Dogwood Dell, Richmond music critic, A. B. Thanes, acclaimed her star of the evening for his rendition of the flute solo "Song of India."

The Harrington offspring are all attending school. Tara and Danny Gottesman are working on M.A.s at McGill University in Canada—one in anthropology and one in political science. Tor and Judy are in Columbia, Georgia where he is taking the Advanced Officers Training course, and she is a junior at Columbia College. John has just finished writing a psychology book. It is called "To See A World" and is to be published by the C. V. Mosby Company next year.

Miss Dorothy J. Hinen (Ethel O'Brien) lives at 128 Edgecomb Road, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29302.

Mildred Gustafson Donohue did a marvelous job as chairman of the Westhampton College Alumnae Fund, and we can all be very proud that Westhamptonites contributed over $50,000 of the total. Margaret Brinson Reed has been elected National Vice-President of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

The Charlotte Observer of Aug. 9, 1971 had this to say about Mary Sue Carter Patterson's husband: "Duke University President Terry Sanford has been busy recruiting especially for the Duke faculty. He has just added another, Pulitzer Prize-winning Atlanta and Washington editor Eugene Patterson..."

Tara and Danny are the children of our dear father and her grandfather Aler. They have named him Evan Foster after her former managing editor of the Washington Post and editor of the Atlanta Constitution who has also been a vice chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. He will bring a newsman's scrutiny to public affairs and will be a beacon for political science and lecture on the media."

Jane Aler Van Leeuwen writes from Church Hill, Virginia: "I am terribly busy caring for this lovely place of 171 acres and I now have two grandchildren. The second one arrived while Lyne and Alan were stationed at Virginia Beach, and Alan was attending the Missiles Training School at Dam Neck. They have now moved to Virginia. They have a dear father and her grandmother Aler. They are now stationed in Charleston, S.C. Evan, Jr. is a freshman at the U. of R."

Kitty Wicker Long writes from Louisville, Ky.: "I am a joyous grandmother of two—my oldest, John is married and I watched him get his Ph.D. at Carnegie. He teaches in the graduate school at the Univ. of Rochester. My older daughter teaches in Arlington, and my younger daughter just finished graduate study at Pratt Institute of Art. Our youngest is a sophomore at Deerfield Academy, Jack and I divide our time between West Va. and here, and I, one way or another, run two homes."

Ellie Parsons Fish and her family are now settled at Route #4, Kipling, Montana. They and the four younger children had barely moved in when Edith Ann and the two grandsons arrived. A few days later they had a full house when Maude and Fred Jurgens dropped by on their way to Casper, Wyoming to visit Corliss and their newborn grandson, Eugene Andrew Neville, who was born this spring. In August, the youngest, Judith Charles, performed with the Orchestra of V.C.U. At Lunch Gang in Dogwood Dell, Richmond music critic, A. B. Thanes, acclaimed her star of the evening for his rendition of the flute solo "Song of India."

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I attended Helen Curtis Patrick's daughter, Dale's wedding to Gary Putnam in April and saw Nita Tiller Elmquist. She's another hardworking teacher, doing fine and looking great. I talked to Helen recently and learned that Dale and Gary have been in Spain for some time and will travel to West Germany the end of November. He is a photographer and Dale is doing creative writing. Helen is presenting teaching methods class in teaching new social studies.

Betsy Rice will be working on the Alumnae Fund Drive this year. Let's show West­

hampton we still care.

Ellen Mercer said news that was both good and bad. Our sincere sympathy goes to Keith in the loss of his mother last January. A few weeks later he suffered two heart attacks but made good recovery and they were able to travel to Indiana and Virginia during the summer and to take a thirty day trip to South America. Their last week was spent in Buenos Aires at the International Convention of Logopedics and Phoniatrics where Keith gave a paper. He was given special honors at the fall meeting of the Michigan Speech Association. In addition, Ellen Mercer was in the hospital for a week in September with a virus but was convalescing and looking forward to coming to Vir­

ginia in November and spending Christmas in Indiana.

I had a little visit by phone with Dot Hill when I was in Norfolk last spring.

I'll see our trip to New Orleans in May, also the stop-over in Natch­

ez on the way back where we went through some of the beautiful old homes. In August we spent a couple of days in Nags Head and Roanoke Island, N. C.

I was pleased to receive a "hello" from Nancy De Jarnette Hansen this summer through my next door neighbor who is an old friend of Nancy's and had spent up Bowling Green to visit. Jo-De is a freshman at St. Christopher's.

Ellen will be writing our class letter next so please write your news to her—Mrs. T. W. Patrick, 12301 Parker Lane, Chester, Va., 23831. I have enjoyed so much being a little closer in touch with all of you these last three years. My sincere thanks, again, to all who wrote or called.

'46

Mrs. Robert R. Toone
(Lelia Phillips)
147 Streets Street
Ashland, Virginia 23005

We had a grand reunion on May 14 and 15, but missed those who couldn't come. Our hostesses for the week-end were Irene White Bain and Virginia Gibson Williams. The following attended one or both of the week-ends: Jacqueline Burns Wolf, Frances Beale Goode, Marguerite Berryman Overton, Mary Frances Bethel Wood, Frances Bleight Elliott, Lois Bradley Baker, Ber­thas Coben Roif, Libby Thompson Schmidt, Virginia Gibson Williams, Carolee Goode Jackson, Lucy Harvie, Amy Hickerson Dalton, Jacqualine Hodges Walker, Shirley Kruger and Marion Lawton Krier, Frances Newman Stevens, Jeanne Peabody Gammon, Lelie Phillips Toone, Anne Beverly Ryland, Libby Thompson Schmidt, Nancy Todd; Irene White Bain, Jeanne White Robeson, Mary Lou Willis Bareford and Jeanne Yeamans Baxter.

Jeanne Baxter and I agreed to take over as secretaries from Joyce Todd who has done such a fine job for the past five years. Our class news will not appear again until next summer, so drop a card rather than taking the chance of forgetting something important by next spring.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mary Frances' and Buddy's daughter, Cathy, who died last May. Mary Frances's and Buddy's daughter, Sally, is teaching near home and Nancy is now a sophomore and has recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Uni­

versity of North Carolina. Helen Elliott is substituting at junior and senior high schools, and taking graduate courses at Potsdam State. She and Dick recently took a "fun" trip to Maine and Connecticut. Their daughter, Sally, is teaching near home and Nancy is now a sophomore and has recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Uni­

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Mary Lou Willis Bareford and Jeanne Yeamans Baxter have just returned from a visit with Wallace's family in Scot­tland.

I've been busy helping Elmon campaign for the State Senate for the past seven months. It was long but rewarding and he will represent the sixteenth senatorial dis­

trict in January.

Lois McLanathan Garrett reports that Mary Jane Spivey Sneed is now librarian at St. Michael's and is taking classes toward a degree in Library Science and that Betty Rackley Root has moved. Lois had received an announcement of the marriage of Sallye Curtis Clement's daughter, Bonnie Ann, last January and her oldest daughter, Beth, is a freshman at Randolph Macon Woman's College this year.

Virginia Kreyer wrote: "The past several years and especially the past two and a half, can probably best be described as hectic. Many of the girls know that my mother has had several strokes. In April '69 she suffered a stroke on the right side completely paralyzed and no speech. At first mother was in a nursing home but she was very unhappy and we were not satisfied with the care they brought her home and have had a twelve hour a day nurse ever since. We are fortunate to have a marvelous nurse who has become like one of the family. The only bad feature is that her home is upstate. She works fourteen days and then goes home for seven. The week she is gone we have an eight hour nurse, and then Dad and I take over in the evening and all day Sunday. So you can understand I really haven't had time to travel, take courses or do anything really exciting lately, but hope that day will come. I am still on the payroll of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County in the capacity of social worker—a full time job."

Miss Virginia Sims
1205 Petersburg Pike
Richmond, Virginia 23224

Barbara Coleman Augustine and family vacationed at Nags Head, North Carolina, and Sandbridge, Virginia.

Joanne Waring Karppi had a luncheon for her family at Washington area, Tish Earl­

Pfanz, Marilyn McMurray (1952) and Barbara Augustine attended. This summer Jo­

anne and her family enjoyed camping. Her three boys are interested in history.

Tish Earl Pfanz has three children: Fred, 15, Don, 13, and Marion, 9. Her husband works for National Park Service as Chief of Historic and Historical Architecture for East­

ern U.S.

Frances Chandler Long and family went to Florida this summer, visiting members of their family, Framee has 2 boys: Alan, 15, and David, 11.
Aggie Feild Burke vacationed in Virginia. Her youngest daughter, 4½, is looking forward to starting nursery school.

Hilda Brinson and husband, Deck, made a business trip to Williamsburg and enjoyed a golfing trip at Hilton Head in June. Hilda is teaching at Halifax Academy for the second year. Her oldest daughter, Laura Lee, is a sophomore at Westhampton College.

Jo Martens did volunteer work with the blind at The Diamond Spring Lodge, Del Mar, New Jersey this summer. Last May Jo visited friends in Alexandria, Virginia. She enjoyed taking an eight-year-old and a five-year-old to a two-week fair.

Frannie Suthe Conner and family visited Raymond’s parents in Bluefield, West Virginia this summer.

Louise Covington Randall and family spent the summer in Denver where husband, Harry, is taking the Clinical Pastoral Education Course at Presbyterian Hospital. They visited California in August via Albuquerque, New Mexico and Phoenix, Arizona. They enjoyed Disneyland. Her mother came from Virginia to visit, Harry, an associate minister, has one more year in Seminary.

Doris Reeves Childress enjoyed a novel camping experience to Thousand Islands Beach this summer.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert will be teaching second grade in the fall. This year, Jane Pitts Robinson’s daughter, Grace, enters her sophomore year at Westhampton College.

Harrypad Lynn Muncure’s daughters are at Westhampton. Lynn is a junior and Harriet a freshman.

Alice Clark Lynch is the Richmond City Registrar.

Kathleen Mallory Loudermill has 2 sons: Tim, 18, and Jeff, 15. Tim attends Dabney S. Lancaster College, and Jeff is in the 10th grade. Her husband, Dan, is on executive staff of West Virginia Baptist Convention.

Lynn is a junior and Harriet a freshman.

Jean Tinsley Martin and husband, Roy, vacationed in Bermuda.

Gene Harter Joyner enjoyed a European trip with a friend for 22 days this summer.

Gene Hart Joyner and Jean Tinsley Martin are co-chairmen of the dinner theater party which is sponsored by the Richmond Alumni Club.

Barbara White Balderson visited Atlanta, Georgia, on her vacation.

Doris Balderson Burbank and husband went to Atlanta.

Janice Branenberg Halloran’s son, Stuart, is number one in the draft. While waiting for his call, he joined the Reserves.

Maud Tyler’s mother died September 27th. Maud continues to be busy teaching her piano pupils.

Barbara Lee Jones’ daughters rode horses in competition in the 4-H section of Virginia State Fair this year.

Pat Kelly Jordan, husband, and 2 sons won a wonderful European trip this summer. This is her second year teaching in Martinsville Elementary School.

Libbie Rouse Wilson, her two children (Elizabeth and Gary), a nephew, and her father enjoyed a two-week trip to Bermuda. Libbie Rouse Wilson received her MA from East Tennessee State University in June.

Mrs. Charles H. Wright (Sarah Bartow) 52 Route 2, Box 165 Smithfield, Virginia 23430

Who maps Mars? Dizzy Stuart-Alexander! “Woman’s Maps Help Moon Explorers Find their Way” is the caption for a recent news article featuring Diziree Stuart-Alexander. One of the world’s experts on lunar topology, she helps astronomers spot good landing sites. Taking her PhD in geology at Stanford University, she lives in Los Altos, California and works at Menlo Park.

Her next job will be mapping Mars, using photographs sent back from the spacecraft, Mariner 9.

Harrypad Willingham Johnson’s family of Minneapolis had a holiday in England last summer prior to a conference her husband attended there. When they last came to Richmond, they enjoyed a morning on campus and were impressed with the Fine Arts Center. Harrypad went back to school to get certification for teaching in Minnesota, and is now substituting part time in an experiment in open classroom elementary education.

Mary Ann Coates Edel’s family moved to 618 Overhill Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010. Don is at S.S. Kresge Company’s International Office as kitchenware buyer (better known in the South as K-Mart).

When she showed her family Westhampton last spring, Addie Ecks Comegys had a delightful homecoming at her home. The Comegys family has returned to their own house, 202 Main Street, Wrenham, Massachusetts 01984, after two fascinating years in Westhampton. D.C. Brock is still Deputy Assistant Attorney General of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice, but he commutes on weekends. Lee, their oldest daughter, is a sophomore at Concord Academy, Concord, Massachusetts.

Their tenth move has brought Eleanor Bradfield Tunnell’s family from Lynnfield, Massachusetts to 401 Edgewood Drive, Cary, North Carolina 27511. Eleanor and Bob met Barbara Cawthorne Clarke and Herb of Haverford, Pennsylvania in Richmond last summer for dinner.

Anne Gibson Hinson’s family live at 1600 Anderson Street, Apt. 3-D, Durham, North Carolina 27707. Gibson is teaching this year.

Mae Landolina Byrd thinks that her husband, ray, was a good choice for chairman of the Salem School Board; with daughter Carol, a senior; Ray, an eighth grader; Mary Catherine, a third grader; and now Laura, an infant.

Peggy Whitean Hohmann is currently principal of Sweetheaven Christian School in Portsmouth.

I am now principal of Denbigh Elementary School, a public school in Newport News.

Kathleen Cooke O’Bier of South Carolina sends my daughter news clippings about places we visited with her in Charleston last April.

Marian Lacy Mahon’s family attended the same mini-assembly as we at Eagle Eye rifle near Lynchburg last summer. Her husband is in Virginia National Bank in Bowling Green.

While on campus for President Heilman’s inauguration, I gave my eleven year old daughter her first visit to Westhampton. Most impressive to her? The spiral staircase in North Court!

Isabel Sanford Rankin, our class president, is making plans for our twelfth reunion, the weekend of May 19-20, 1972. Sue Petrie Hall, Beverly Randolph Shannon and others of the Richmond area will be working with her. Will you plan to give that weekend to Westhampton?

Belated congratulations to Sue and Tom Downing on Tom’s honorary doctor of divinity degree conferred by the university at commencement activities in June.

Bob met Barbara Cawthorne Clarke and Herb at last year’s reunion activities. They bought a house near where they were living. They keep breaking things, like bones. Rachel cracked her collar bone again and Tom broke a bone in his foot this summer and had a cast for six weeks.

Sue Simpson Cooper and I visited via telephone some time ago. All in her family are well, and Little Bit is one year old.

Since news is so scarce and I now report only sporadically and out of context, my editorializing, your frustrated journalist is thinking of naming Mary Fred acting secretary and contenting myself with sweeping pine straw.

Our 15th Reunion was grand. Thank you: Helen Melton Lukhard for your great job as our Class President; Ann Jennings Vaughan for your home and the fun party on Saturday night; Ann Peery Frederick for your home and “just girls” dinner Friday night; and all Committee members for the arrangements and hard work involved.

Thank you, Class of ’56 for $712.00 contributed to the Martha Boatwright Rice Memorial Fund. We appreciate it. The Cloud #1, a spray acrylic by Richard Porter to be hung in the Reception Room in Keller Hall in Mot’s memory. Richard Porter also a Certificate of Division in the Virginia Artists ‘71 show at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Virginia Mu-
seum Purchase Award. He has a Fulbright Scholarship to study for a year in Italy. He received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1970.

Go and see this painting. We are proud of Severt, Doris Huffman More Anne Jeniffer Burroughs Matthews, Helen Crittenden Culverton, Lynda Czech, Spencer Hurt, Winky Gruy Stettinus, Sylvia Grgorwitsch Dickerson, Gwen Haley Gregory, Anne Stuart Hartz Garnett, Eliza Hubble Severt, Delores Moore, Anne Jennings Vaughan, Virginia Jones, Helen Kantner Snader, Mary Lee Kingery Divers, Janet Knobel Jones, Pat McElroy Smith, Helen Melton Lukhard, Macon Morgan Horton, Ann Peery Frederick, Barbara Pratt Willis, Dottie Still Price, Joyce Still Gibson, Ann Carroll Yeaman Malcolm. New officers are: President, Joyce Still Gibson; Secretary, Jane Bowles and Margaret Kantner Snader; Fund raising chairman, Paul Ballard Larus and Macon Moring Horton. Charlotte Hart Simpson will be in Chapel Hill, N. C. for the past two summers. Sarah Ashburn Holder reported that her major activity at present is keeping up with twin boys who are 21 months old. She notes received from Karen Dietrich Gardner some time ago indicated that she and her family are now living in Abingdon, Virginia where Jim is practicing orthopedic surgery.

Patti Winsler Kesler and her family are now living on the campus of the University of South Carolina where Ash is enrolled in the Graduate School of Social Work. Patti is teaching school and working on her master's degree in counseling in the field of the exceptional child. Also keeping Patti and Ash busy are four children ranging in age from 5 to 14. Joanne Byrd Giles and husband, Les, took a trip to the Holy Land this summer. Leslie Bowen Kirk, 13, and Allison (11), have moved to 143 Chancellor Street, Warrenton, Virginia 21261. This year I am teaching fifth grade at P. B. Smith Elementary School here in Warrenton.

Mrs. Stephen A. Zinn (Ruthi Greenfield), 11 Athens Road, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

Barbara Pratt Willis has 4 boys. She was appointed by Governor Holton in 1970 to the Board of Regents of James Monroe Law Office and Memorial Library. She is a member of the Garden Club and of the Board of Historic Fredericksburg. During Christmas the Willis' went to St. Thomas, V. I. to visit Mac's aunt and uncle and the Willis' continued to ski at Blue Knob in Pennsylvania. Outside her own home. They took in some annual civic activities and attended the SAE fraternity reunion in Austin, Shirley reports that Betty Lou Kendall West's second boy is G. O. West.

Tuckahoe Junior High School. She says she hopes to complete by next June. Gloria has received a grant from the State of Virginia to do her dissertation.

Barbara Warder has 2 children; Donald (14), David (12) and Martha (7). Shirley continues to ski at Blue Knob in Pennsylvania outside her own home. They took in some annual civic activities and attended the SAE fraternity reunion in Austin, Shirley reports that Betty Lou Kendall West's second boy is G. O. West.

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oldest boy, Paul, is attending nursery school, with two year old Brian and baby Jonathan still at home.

Judy Trunzo was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and is now in Paris continuing work on her Ph.D.

Eight of us met at the Clover Room last May for lunch. Joan Bishop Davidson, Sherry Ratcliffe Crawford, Sandra Britton Saunders, Patsy Chewing Young, Nancy Vaughan Downey, Robin Crumme Perks, Carolyn Calderon Tucker, and my own daughter, Lisa, is in nursery school this fall. Sandra's daughter, Angela, is in kindergarten, and Sandra is taking night courses to renew her nurse's license. Patsy's oldest two children are in school now, and Patsy's daughter, Alice, is in nursery school. Joan also has a new address as of October—10417 South Drive in Richmond.

Libby Wample Garrett and her family are back in Virginia. They have bought a house in Norfolk at 1438 W. Princess Anne Rd. Harry is setting up a solo practice in OB-Gyn and will be at Norfolk General Hospital. Harry Jr. is 7 and in 2nd grade; Lori is 5 and in kindergarden; Amy is 2.

Julie Perkinson Crews and her family moved to Charlottesville this summer. Her address is 57 Georgetown Green. Bill is vice-president of First Virginia Bank/Monticello National. Julie says, "This world of ours is no place for sweet, dainty girls when Bill, Russell, and Carter go getting." Julie said she missed seeing Judy Trunzo in Charlottesville by one month.

Kitty Borum Fitzhugh's husband, Parke, completed his orals last July. Then they traveled to Jamaica, followed by a 20-day, 8500-mile trip across country, camping in their VW. Parke divides his time between the Department of Urban Studies at the University of Miami and the Dade County Public Safety Department.

Barbara Grigg is in the Intern's Program for Chaplains at the Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Ruth Blair Taylor has become interested in guidance and counseling and took several graduate classes in this area at Drexel last summer. She is taking more hours this fall and plans to finish a master's. Ruth is still active in the Little Theater, AAWU, and Ruth and Larry live an hour's drive from Disney World.

Aretie Gallins Danley is enjoying staying home with her two children, Lisa (age 4) and Mark (age 2).

Nancy James Buhl and her family moved to Idaho in 1970. Her address is 875 9th St., Idaho Falls. She says they love the West and are close to Yellowstone and Jackson Hole and spend a lot of time in both places during the summer. This past summer they spent two weeks sight-seeing on the California coast. Nancy says that she is supposed to start school. "John and Jay (my 7 year old) love to ski and have decided that Elizabeth (age 5) and I will be skiing with them this winter."

Shirley Kelke Backhus, Al, began working on his master's in communications management in September.

J. C. Shapard Conroy and her family spent a week's vacation at Nags Head this summer. He and Bill's family visit from New Jersey, including his parents, three sisters and their families, making a grand total of 23. Billy (age 8) is in 2nd grade, Stephanie (age 6) is in 1st grade, and Wirt (age 3) goes to nursery twice a week.

Lucy Hardy Johnson wrote that her husband, Dan, completed his two years of duty in the Army and they have now moved back to Atlanta and bought a house. Dan has gone into practice there. Their children are Lisa, age 4; Laura, age 2; and Dan Jr., age 10 months. They often get together with Mary Douglass Sommers and her family; Mary had a visit from us before she left for Paris. Lucy's address is 2625 Langlnd Ct. in Atlanta.

Margaret Taylor Sheldon has moved to Ft. Lewis, Wash, and her address is Quarters 2669A there. She has three children: David started to school this year; Molly is 4; Mary Ann is 18 months.

Ann Crowder McDonald and Dave moved to Toronto, Canada in June. He was transferred there by his company.

Sandra Rutsch Crippen and Gil vacationed in Europe this past summer.

Glen Chastain Post is living in Hyattsville, Md. They are planning a September vacation to Europe this year.

Lee Hill Andrews of Shaw AFB, S. C. writes that their son, Davey, began reading in kindergarten this year in Sumter, S. C.

Nita Phillips Reynolds and family have moved to Evington, Va., where Ronnie is Director of Recreation for Campbell County. Billie Lynn Mercer writes that Jim opened his own business, the Merec Vault Company, in Fredericksburg on October 1, 1971.

Ann Gay Widmer Parker and family enjoyed a recent vacation at the Tetons and Yellowstone National Parks. They are living in Eden Prairie, Minn.

Jane Morton Medlin and Stuart have moved back to Richmond and have bought an old house which they are doing over. She is working at the C&P Telephone Company and he is in graduate school at William and Mary.

Hecky Henderson White and family are still in St. Louis, Mo. where she works in a Montessori school. Ginger (5) is in kindergarten and Jeanne (3) is in school where Hecky works. Helen Flynn Walton and Clem have bought a 50 yr. old house in Burlington, N. C., with lots of trees, windows and doors. Clem works for Western Electric, Judy Barco and Jerry are still in Sterling, Va. He works with the Defense Intelligence Agency. Judy is teaching kindergarden in a private school.

Daisy Crowder McDonald's husband, Andy, opened his own law practice in Richmond, Oct. 1. He is in partnership with Scott Street. Lisa Coleman Rose's husband, Fred, left IBM under protest and has opened his own business. He is President and Chairman of the Board of Atlantic Imporations Corporation. The corporation sells foreign auto parts and accessories.

Ben Davis Walters and family spent a recent vacation in Florida visiting friends and relatives. Bev. is teaching Sunday School to high school students and is Vice-Presi­dent of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Richmond. Bill recently received Personnel Director for the Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals for the Commonwealth of Vir­ginia.

Elaine Johnson Yeatts is involved in junior woman's club work and is District Chairman for Public Affairs for the Junior Woman's Clubs. Her husband, Archie, started a new law firm in June called Maloney and Yeatts.

Polly McDowell Waters wrote that when Jerry was promoted from salesman to Branch Manager of a fiber glass firm they moved from Richmond to Ft. Lewis, Washington, in March of 1969. Patrick Ross was born May 8, 1969. Jerry was later made District Sales Manager of the Chicago district to which they moved last November. Laurie Neal was born there.

Sally Abel Taylor is still taking courses, teaching English 10 and 12 at Brookville High School in Lynchburg. Dick is vice-president of the Bank of Central Virginia.

Tacy and Nancy Holland Miller are back in Richmond as his service duties are over. He is an Assistant Attorney General for the State.

Hedy Bernard Rosenstock and L. A. are back in Richmond and have bought a house on the outskirts of Petersburg. Hedy does volunteer work at the hospital.

Linda Frideley Betof is working part time, teaching beginning modern dance, and taking a pottery course. She and Bob spent July in California and seeing much of the west.

Carole Hansan Gonzaga's husband, Tony, will graduate from the Curtis Institute of Music next spring. They plan to move to Germany next summer so that he can join an opera company there.

Glenda Nichole Newman and Pat are living in Norfolk while he serves 2 years in the Navy. He is a doctor on the Vulcan.

Joyce Sanford Brittingham's husband, Jim, is in the C. S. A., the huge new cargo plane in the air force.

Martha Hartman Johnson's husband, Dave, was promoted by Texaco and transferred to Greensboro, N. C.

Francie Mitchell Brooks is in Tampa, Florida where her husband, Larry, has his dental practice. She teaches fourth grade and also helps him on Saturdays.

Kendal East Mitchell, who married, Joe, was recently appointed Public Relations Director for Longwood College in June.

Nancy Webster Blanton's husband, Joe, took a job with Broward National Bank in Fort Lauderdale in April.

Nancy Loughridge Lowe's husband, Fred, is now associated with Robert L. Simpson in the practice of law at Va. Beach.
and the following slate of officers approved: President, Betsy Spencer Townsend; Vice-President, Anne Dixon Booker; Secretaries, Carole Royall, Carole Royall; Fund-Raising Chairladies, Fran Stewart and Sandra Gross Schneider.

Carolyn Urquhart Burkey and John are living in Asheville. If you visit, you will find Thea Gunn Hancewicz and Ralph. Ralph has a teaching job there.

Jo Ann Jamison Webster lives in Oklahoma now. She received her M.S. in physiology from OSU and her husband, Ed, received his Ph. D. in sociology.

Give to your Alumnae Fund!

Congratulations to Betsy Spencer Townsend send-in-be in her new "class pres." Betsy, husband, Dan, and their son, Danny, have a new home in the Meadowdale area in Richmond.

Joan Miller Hines and Mac still reside in Richmond. Joan is teaching math at Collegiate High School.

Bonnie Lush Yospin, husband, and daughter live in Richmond.

What are you doing now? We're interested!

Congratulations are in order to Richard Elliot, husband of Pat Davis Elliot, on being elected to the Virginia House of Delegates from Campbell County.

Jo Ann Dew Flannagan and Lou have a home in Ashland.

Kay Wilt is teaching at Brookland Junior High in Richmond and was recently married. Give to your Alumnae Fund!

Anne Dixon Booker and Billy have a new home in Richmond.

Beth Booker Wilson and Dave also have a new home in Richmond.

Martha Butterworth Duncan and Mark are in Petersburg, Va., where Mark practices law.

Sandra Harris works at Jackson Davis Elementary School and is engaged to be married by Jim Hollins.

Gene Henderson Schutt and Bill have a home in Richmond. Bill is practicing law and Gene teaches at Brookland Junior High School.

Leora Lawrence Porter and Don still live in Virginia Beach. Leora recently received an important promotion in her job with the Department of Welfare.

Marsha Sims Costello and Andy live in Charlottesville.

Gay Garrett works now as a librarian at MCV.

Eileen Ford teaches at Meadowbrook High School in Richmond.

Martha Colston's husband has accepted a position with the Environmental Protection Agency in Illinois. Research Triangle between Raleigh and Durham. They moved to 1024 Northcleft Drive, Raleigh, N.C. at the end of November. Lynne (9) is in the 5th grade and John (6) is in 2nd grade.

We'd like to hear what all our "single sisters" are doing to the world! Where are you now? What's happening? We've come a long way in the world. Tiny Pole, and Rat Hole...and orange sherbet! Write to: Carolyn Urquhart Burkey, 904 Portland, Collinsville, Illinois 62234 or me.

\section*{68 Mrs. Lewis W. Gravelly (Pat Diggis)
205 North Laburnum Avenue, Apt. 3
Richmond, Virginia 23223}

Judy Morong Drayer and husband, Dave, have moved to Maryland where Dave has a job with Everedy Co. Judy is enjoying her new home at Route 3, Frederick Maryland 21701.

Ginny Griffin Bryce and Billy are living at 2325 Avenham Ave., S.W., Apt. 2, Roanoke, Virginia 24014. While Billy is doing his residency at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Ginny's neighbor in apartment 3 is Barbara Harper Green. Barbara's husband graduated from MCV's School of Medicine last June and is an intern at Roanoke Memorial.

Pam Gordon has received her M.A. in political science from V.P.I. and is currently teaching at the University of Minnesota.

A number of our class members have moved to California. Among these is Bonnie Bowman Nelson whose husband, Bob, is working on a Ph.D. at Stanford University. Their address is Barnes, Apt. 8-G; Es Condido Village, Stanford, California 94305. Uncle Sam has "called" Lance and Karla Brummler, and they have returned to Richmond where Haskell is putting his degree in architecture at work at Armstrong and Salomonsky. Their address is 3208 West Tremont Court, Richmond 23225.

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news is with new jobs, new cars, etc.

Judy Baughan Lankford is working for a professor at the Research and Development Center while Nelson is studying in Bloomington at Indiana University. She sounds as if she is enjoying being up north. I enjoyed having dinner with Emily Epps the last weekend in October in Roanoke. She and Susan Ward had recently taken a trip down to Greenville, South Carolina, where Marjorie Scott has begun teaching and doing very well at it. Susan has a new Vega which I know is exciting for her because I have a new one, too. Aren’t we independent! Nancy Ball called me last week from Richmond and said she is expecting a new car in a few days—a Pontiac LeMans. You can sure tell who has the money!

One of the best parts about all the weddings this summer was seeing so many people from Westhampton. I enjoyed being with Pam Firebaugh and Susan Bryant at Harriet Haynes and David Crowther’s wedding in September. Pam is still teaching in Hampton this year. Susan was in an accident the early part of the summer and was still recuperating. I certainly hope she is fine by now and able to go on with her plans for teaching in Hampton.

Joanne Herrington Luskin and Siegfried (with their son, David Siegfried) are living at 167 North 400 E #5, Provo, Utah 84601 while Siegfried works and attends Brigham Young University in September.

Guess that’s just about it for now. I am still at UT in Knoxville at this writing but I will be in Richmond from January until June for an internship in school psychology. Before the news for the summer issue is due in June I hope to track down some others of you. Hope to see you in May.

P. S. I appreciate the help with the news that a few of you have provided.

MARRIAGES

1930

1950
Drusilla Anne Young and Frank Balsano, October 16, 1971.

1962
Catherine Stoneham Carr and Edward W. Elverston, April 17, 1971.

1966
Claudia Fay Bell and Adolph Herman Grundman, September 4, 1971.

Diane Chisholm Behrens and John Withers Carrie, July 17, 1971.

Margaret Ann Byrn and Michael Grant Tucker, September 18, 1971.

Susan Kirk Shackelford and Thomas Maywood Snyder, June 12, 1971.

1970
Judy Baughan and Nelson Lankford.

Barbara Starr Cahooun and James A. Soreville, Jr.

Harriet Carter Haynes and David Crowther, September, 1971.

BIRTHS

1952
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ray Byrd (Nina Landolfo), a daughter, Laura Christine, October 22, 1971.

1955
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Simpson, Jr. (Charlotte Hart), a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, February 12, 1971.

1958
Mr. and Mrs. George Bains, Jr. (Nancy Jane Cyrus), a son, David Ralph, July 5, 1971.

1962
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen (Judy Acree), a son, Carter Erling, June 19, 1971.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Higgs (Charlotte Adams), a son, Steven Wilson, March 12, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Fitzugh (Kitty Borum), a daughter, Virginia Hosier, September 14, 1971.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer (Barbara Davies), a son, Bruce Gordon, April 22, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bulh (Nancy James), a son, James Quinn, February 11, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crews (Julie Perkins), a son, Carter Randolph, April 6, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wallner (Marsha Sullivan), a son, Jon, September, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Kemper (Jane Thompson), a son, Carlton Thompson, January 24, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sacks (Marian Binder), an adopted son, Jason Andrew, October 3, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cox (Beth Edwards), a son, Corey Randolph, August 19, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tower (Susie Fitchett), a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, July 23, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Branan Thompson (Gay Frith), a son, John Dixon, April 30, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Daniel (Bucky Hanbury), a daughter, Ann Meade, April 13, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles-Anthony Arrington (Bonnie Higgins), a daughter, Catherine Meige, January 28, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strickland (Mary Eleanor Hodges), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, May 9, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rouzie, Jr. (Joanna Longest), a daughter, Andrea Ball, December 5, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Lowe (Nancy Loughbridge), a daughter, Susan Ashley, October, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waters (Polly McDowell), a daughter, Laurie Neal, April 20, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Snyder (Elaine Robertson), a daughter, Amy Shell, July 20, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin Hoots (Gay Shelton), a son, Todd Franklin, January 27, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarborough (Nancy Smith), a son, Michael, January 24, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Blanton (Nancye Webster), a son, Bradley Webster, December, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuben Rigel (Connie Zeno), a daughter, Julie Marie, August 13, 1971.

1966
Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson (Beth Booker), a son, David John, Jr., January, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Philbrick (Bonnie Dameron), a son, Christopher Price, March, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. William Booker (Anne Dixon), a son, William Holloway, Jr., October, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hancewicz (Theca Gunn), a daughter, Sheryl Anita, August, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webster (Jo Ann Jameson), a daughter, Karen Leigh, April, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yospin (Bonnie Lush), a daughter, Shawn, April, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Parrish (Kay Ramsay), a daughter, Jennifer, January, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McEntire (Jean Reynolds), a daughter, Ann-Janette, May, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meredith (Carolyn Sublette), a daughter, Priscilla Ann, May, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkey (Carolyn Urquhart), a son, Christopher Dale, September 5, 1971.

1968
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wolfeben, Jr. (Ann Bouckart), a son, Christopher Marsh, September 14, 1971.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Bryce, Jr. (Ginny Griffin), a son, William Fielding, III, October 27, 1970.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton Green, Jr. (Barbara Harper), a son, Thomas Walton, III, October 3, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bennett (Katherine Henley), a daughter, Josephine deShields, January 6, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Neal (Kathy Miller), a daughter, Stephanie Anne, March 16, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cousins Robinson, III (Betsy Welsh), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, November 1, 1971.

Westhampton Necrology

RFI-WCR Hazel Cole Glenn (Mrs. Charles M. Glenn), of Richmond, Virginia, died September 27, 1971.

1916
Miss Helen A. Monsell of Richmond, Virginia, died September 15, 1971.

1923
Miss Elizabeth B. Parker of Richmond, Virginia, died August 24, 1971.

Alumnae Weekend

May 19-21

Plan Now to return for Fun and Fellowship
During the short period he has served as president of the University of Richmond, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman has demonstrated a remarkable ability to fill a calendar full of personal appearances, speaking engagements, private appointments, "rap sessions" with students, alumni meetings from New York to Florida while managing to maintain an orderly and well-planned office routine—a must for any chief executive of an organization the size of the University today. His activities have been varied yet those with whom he has met have been unanimous in their appraisal of the man—he is dynamic (a much overused word which, nevertheless, seems appropriate in this case), hardworking and dedicated to leading the University on to heights of achievement never before imagined.

He has been busy, extremely so. Everywhere he goes, he carries the message that the University of Richmond is destined for bigger and better things but he never leaves anyone with the mistaken thought that he, as university president, will be entirely responsible for the strides he expects the school to make. Instead, he is inviting everyone to become a part of a large team of people dedicated to the idea of seeing The University of Richmond become a truly great institution of higher learning.

Some have already indicated their willingness to serve the University with their money, others with their time and talents. Dr. Heilman is welcoming those who wish to serve their alma mater in whatever ways they can. More and more will be called on to help during the coming months. Be ready to do your part and to encourage others to work to make the University of Richmond one of the very best universities anywhere.
London
May 7-14 Sunday-Sunday
$299*
per person
double occupancy
(+10% Tax & Service)
single supplement—$60.00
Escorted by Mr. & Mrs. John Clayton
Dulles International departure
The trip includes:
• Round trip jet (meals and beverages served aloft)
• Deluxe double-bedded accommodations
• Continental breakfast each morning
• Dinner each evening at London's best restaurants
• Half-day trip to Windsor Castle
• City orientation tour
• Transfers and luggage handling

Mexico
THE MAGIC LAND NEXT DOOR
JULY 15-29
$775.00
single supplement $105.00
Escorted by
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones
The trip includes:
• Round trip Eastern Airlines
• Deluxe twin bedded rooms
• Continental breakfast each morning
• Luncheon & dinner most days
• Tours of Mexico City, Taxco, San Jose Purua, Acapulco by modern, air-conditioned motorcoach.
• Tips and gratuities
• Transfers and luggage handling

Greece-Egypt-Africa-Brazil
June 9-28
$1899.00
Escorted by
Dr. & Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman
• Round trip jet flight from New York
• Deluxe accommodations at all hotels
• All meals included
• All tours and sightseeing
• All transfers and tips

University of Richmond Alumni Tour Program
P. O. Box 128
University of Richmond, Va. 23173
Please send me more information about the following tour(s):
• London—May 7-14
• Mexico—July 15-29
• Greece—June 9-28

Name ____________________________________________
Address __________________________________________
City ___________________ State _____________ Zip ___________
Home Phone __________________ _ Business Phone __________________