Cover:
Dr. Robert F. Smart retires at the end of this academic year after 43 years of dedicated leadership.

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Editor's Comment
Robert Forte Smart began his life in Tyro, Mississippi, in 1905. He was driven into Arkansas by the boll weevil 12 years later and now after 43 years of service as teacher and administrator, is eagerly awaiting the day when, in retirement, he can return to his first love—Science. The research he began at Harvard and continued at the University of Richmond whenever he could work it into his busy schedule, he plans to pick up again. In Maryland Hall, which was his home away from home during the 28 years he was associated with the Biology Department, 15 of them as chairman, he will resume his study of slime molds and fungi.

Although Bob Smart insists they are “beautiful,” most laymen would find slime molds repulsive and would recall Coleridge’s “slimy things that crawl with legs upon the slimy sea.” Chunks of protoplasm, these primitive organisms are both animal and vegetable and vary in size from microscopic to large enough to fill a quart jar. From his study of these slime molds (myxomycetes) he expects to learn new truths about the reaction of protoplasm to environmental factors and to publish these findings in scientific journals.

The country boy from Mississippi and Arkansas has come a long way but he has never lost his love of the soil, his appreciation of the wonder and beauty of nature and his reverence for nature’s God.

Vividly he recalls his boyhood in Tyro, a sleepy country village, three stores (one of them operated by his father), a Methodist Church and a Baptist Church. His mother was a Baptist, his father a staunch Methodist. Young Robert went to Baptist Sunday School in the morning, Methodist Sunday School in the afternoon.

Then came the boll weevil, leaving behind famine and destitution in the once lush land and toppling King Cotton from his throne. Bob Smart recalls the rush of families out of the stricken areas. Scores of wagons passed through Tyro, bound for the promised land of Arkansas. He remembers that one of the wagons bore a banner with this legend: “Alabama Busted, Mississippi Disgusted, Arkansas Bound.”

Before long the Smarts joined the exodus. They settled in Blytheville, Arkansas, a town of some 9,000 persons, located four miles south of Missouri, eight miles west of the Mississippi River and some 70 miles north of Memphis. They moved into a big frame house on Main Street. Bob entered the sixth grade, meanwhile becoming interested one morning in a brown haired girl skating on the sidewalk in front of her home on the opposite side of the street. Concrete sidewalks had not reached Tyro and consequently young Robert had never had the opportunity to roller skate. And here was a mere slip of a girl gliding with skill and grace before his eyes. He learned to skate and, in time, he fell in love with the brown-haired girl. They were graduated in the same class at Blytheville High School in 1923. Then Bob went off to Mississippi College and later to Harvard; Eleanor Ferguson went off to the University of Kansas and later Southwestern at Memphis. They were married in 1929, just one month before Bob began his teaching career at the University of Richmond.

The Smarts who were two in 1929 are now eleven, including a son, Robert Ferguson: a daughter, Eleanor Tucker (Mrs. James McC. Paxton); and seven grandchildren. Although the birds have left the nest, for all of them home will always be that delightful rambling clapboard house on University Drive into which the Smarts moved in 1939.

Dr. Smart’s career at the University of Richmond has continued without interruption with the exception of his return to Harvard to complete his residency for the Ph.D. degree which he received in 1935.

It was a career that was marked by outstanding achievement in his field and by outstanding contributions in public service. His honors have included the
presidency of the Virginia Academy of Science and membership in the Botanical Society of America and the Mycological Society of America. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Perhaps his most conspicuous public service was as a member and for six years chairman of the Henrico County School Board, a post in which he succeeded the late Raymond B. Pinchbeck, who was forced to retire when the City of Richmond annexed the part of Henrico County in which he lived. Appreciative citizens agree that Dr. Smart's contributions was outstanding and his leadership sound and progressive. Great building programs were launched, the curriculum was broadened, and teacher salaries were raised. During his 19 years on the Board, Henrico schools improved in quality to the extent that the Henrico school system probably would be among the half dozen leaders in Virginia. The esteem in which Dr. Smart was held by his colleagues throughout the State was reflected in his election as president of the Virginia School Board Association.

In other ways he served the community, as president of the Robert E. Lee Council, Boy Scouts of America, as president of the Westham Civic Association. And great was his contribution to his church and the Baptist denomination. He served as deacon (several times chairman of the board), chairman of the finance committee and a member of the board of administration of River Road Baptist Church during a period of activity that included the erection of a Chapel, an Education Building, and a $1.7 million sanctuary. He has been active in the Virginia Baptist General Association and is a member of the board of Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

His greatest contribution, of course, has been to the University of Richmond and the thousands of students whose lives he touched. Claiborne Robins, renowned industrialist and University of Richmond benefactor, learned his first biology in the old frame building that served successively as chapel, biology laboratory and finally Playhouse before it was torn down to make room for the Boatwright Library. Dr. Smart's most outstanding student in the academic world was Carroll Williams, later to become chairman of the department of Biology at Harvard and a world-famed authority on insect hormones. Dr. Smart's "personal magnetism" and his "zeal for the scientific chase" are delightfully described in Carroll Williams' tribute on the adjoining page.

Several times Bob Smart was tempted to leave the University in response to more lucrative offers from other institutions, notably Harvard. Probably his most compelling reason for staying at U of R was his appreciation of President Frederic William Boatwright, "a great educator and a great man." Even more compelling, Eleanor Smart insists, was the fact that the Harvard offer came "when the dogwood was in bloom and Bob couldn't abide the thought of leaving our beautiful campus."

At the outbreak of World War II, he was offered a commission in the Army Medical Corps but again elected to remain on the campus where he helped guide the science program of the Navy V12 unit.

Perhaps the most difficult decision he has faced over a span of 67 years came in 1957 when he was asked to succeed the beloved Ray Pinchbeck as dean of Richmond College. His heart was in the classroom and in the laboratory. In accepting he may not have done what he wanted to do but certainly he did what he thought was in the best interest of the University. And he was touched by the virtual unanimity of his colleagues on the faculty who made it very clear that "we want Bob Smart."

It was a difficult time to be dean of Richmond College. Students were stunned by the death of their idol and some of them were prepared to resent any man who had the audacity to sit in "Neighbor" Pinchbeck's chair in that little office in the Ryland Hall tower.

One former student recalls that he informed the new dean of how much Dean Pinchbeck had meant to him. Then he blurted out: "You'll never be able to take his place!"

This young alumnus also recalls Dean Smart's answer: "I know I can never take Dean Pinchbeck's place but I hope you will give me a chance to make my own place." From that moment on the brash student and the "wise and understanding" dean have been close friends.

Dr. Smart began his duties as dean at a time when there was considerable student unrest throughout the land, marked by frequent "panty raids" and other disturbances. One evening, awakened by shouts and cries of students who had gathered at the home of a University of Richmond official just off the campus, Dean Smart hurried to the scene. Quickly he quieted the protesters and told them to return to the campus. "Gather in front of the library," he told them, "I have something to say to you."

What he said was this: "Anytime you want to talk about anything going on on this campus about which you do not approve, I'll open a building, and we'll sit down like gentlemen and talk about it. But you are not to create disturbances in the neighborhood."

Although in addition to his duties as academic dean, he was saddled with the further responsibility of discipline, he discharged his duties fearlessly and fairly, earning the respect of the students. He continued to teach, saying he wanted the students to know him in the classroom as well as in the dean's office. He chose to teach a one-hour course in human biology, required of all freshmen. So from 1957 to 1969 when the course was discontinued, he had the distinction of teaching every student in Richmond College.

In 1967 the position of provost was established and, of course, Dr. Smart was asked to serve in this capacity. As provost he became the chief academic officer of the University. The deans of the seven
divisions, chairmen of University committees, the University librarian, and the University physician were to report directly to him.

The need for a provost had become evident, to take some of the burden off the president. During the 21 years Dr. George M. Modlin had served as the University's chief executive officer, the institution had grown tremendously in size but no steps had been taken to give him administrative assistance. The Self Study Report of 1965 revealed that the president was performing "an almost incredible number of duties." The Report listed 53 specific ones and added as number 54, "many other duties not specifically counted in the 53 items above."

As someone remarked at the time, the wonder was not that the President developed an ulcer, but that the number was limited to one.

Dr. Smart continued as Provost under President Modlin until the latter's surprise announcement of his decision to retire at the close of the 1970-71 academic year. At the first faculty meeting of the current year, Provost Smart announced his own plans for retirement. The University is now engaged in a search for his successor, a man, it may be hoped, who has the scholarship and the deep regard for human beings that has marked Bob Smart's career. President E. Bruce Heilman not only has praised Provost Smart's performance during this last year but also has expressed his appreciation of his "advice and counsel."

Dr. Heilman was not the first to notice the warm, human qualities of this scholar who has endeared himself to his colleagues over the two score and three years of his dedicated service to this University. His friends over the years have included such academic giants as Mitchell and Loving and Ryland and Gaines. They included others like Dr. Merton E. Carver, chairman of the psychology department who will retire at the end of the current year. His association with "Mert" Carver was particularly close, dating from their Harvard years when they lived on the same floor of Conant Hall. Both married "only" daughters, both came to the University of Richmond to teach, Smart in 1929, Carver six years later.

Faculty members old and young find in Bob Smart a sympathetic and understanding friend. One of them recalls that when his wife was undergoing surgery at a Richmond Hospital for a condition he feared might be malignant, Bob Smart sat beside him during all of those frightful hours while they awaited word from the operating room. Choking back his emotion, he said, "There were just the three of us, God and Bob Smart and I."

Bob Smart's best friends include the relatively young man who succeeded him as Dean of Richmond College, Austin E. Grigg, a former student who recalls that "his lectures were excellent, interesting and always well prepared. When the bell rang to end the class, he would stop immediately, even in the middle of a sentence, with the comment: "You wouldn't listen to anything I'd say now that the bell has rung. I'll tell you about it next time."

Austin Grigg remembers well his first day in the dean's office and has found more than helpful Dr. Smart's words of advice. "You'll be amazed," he told the young dean, "at how many interruptions you'll have and how tired you'll feel when the day is over. But (and he smiled almost as if from pity) just remember one thing: try to be helpful to others and you'll make a good dean."

Grigg also recalls something else Bob Smart said to him. They were at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges, along with other assorted college officials, one of whom was making an unusually dull and pedantic speech. Turning to Austin, he asked, "Why did I ever get out of biology for this mess?"

Now he's back in biology, or will be soon. There are thousands of fungi waiting to be collected. The slime molds are awaiting his further examination. And perhaps most important of all, the dogwoods are in bloom again.

Bob Smart:
A Prophetic Scholar

It seems incredible that nearly 40 years have elapsed since Bob Smart introduced me to biology at the University level. That was way back in 1934 at the end of my freshman year. Characteristically, he invited me to present a lecture on insects to the summer school course in which I was enrolled. This was destined to be the first of thousands of lectures which I have subsequently presented on that same theme.

Maryland Hall in those days was a brand new building and we rattled around in it. Bob was just then completing his dissertation for the Harvard Ph.D. degree which he received the next year. His studies had to do with the structure and way-of-life of a particularly fascinating creature called "slime molds." The prophetic character of Bob's scholarship is illustrated by the fact that these particular fungi have subsequently come to be an "in" subject of present day biology.

Bob's graduate studies had been carried out at Harvard under the direction of Prof. William (Cap) Weston, who is still very much alive and kicking after 14 years as Professor of Botany, Emeritus. I venture to think that much of Weston's charisma rubbed off on Bob Smart—the personal magnetism and zest for the scientific chase. Also reminiscent of Weston was the skill which Bob developed in presenting his lectures in a forceful, logical, and altogether winning way. Generations of students can testify to that fact.

I have no doubt that Bob Smart could have become a renowned research worker if he had pursued his own personal scholarship. Instead, he chose to enter into a life of service to the community and to Alma Mater—first as Head of the Department of Biology, and then as Dean of Richmond College, and finally as Provost of the University.

I, for one, have a deep sense of appreciation for his influence on my own life-and-times and I seize on this opportunity to wish Bob and his Eleanor the very best of luck in the years to come.

Carroll M. Williams, Class of '37
Benjamin Bussey Professor of Biology
Harvard University
Citing the goal of improving physical facilities and raising academic programs to a level of national excellence, the University Board of Trustees has announced the initiation of a major development program of $50 million. The action was taken in a special session of the Board Wednesday, March 22. It was announced to the faculty and later at a press conference March 23 by Rector Robert T. Marsh, Jr., '22, Executive Committee Chairman E. Claiborne Robins, '31, William B. Thalhimer, Jr., Planning and Development Committee Chairman and President E. Bruce Heilman.

President Heilman asserted that the development program is "to fulfill the commitment to excellence resulting from the $40 million gift to the University endowment made by the Robins family in 1969." He stressed that "while the magnificent gift put the University in a sound financial position operationally, the multi-millions of dollars needed now and in the future to achieve excellence in quality education must come from all the constituents of the University."

He continued, "The Robins gift means that others who support the University of Richmond can be sure that they are contributing to an institution which has a bright and confident future. This program is a part of fulfilling the expectation of the Robins family to challenge others to do likewise."

**$15 Million Assured**

Rector Marsh said that $8.1 million has been assured toward the $50 million goal including the remaining $7 million of the Robins Challenge Grant of 1969. The $7 million Challenge funds are available as soon as an additional $7 million is pledged, which will in effect provide $15 million toward the goal of $50 million. Thus, the University can push ahead vigorously.

Marsh asserted that "the University is doing a commendable job, but studies by alumni, faculty and students have shown that we must pursue immediately the objectives designed to make the University of Richmond the leader in private higher education."

The development program will be divided into two phases over a 10-year period and will be the largest such undertaking in the University's 140-year history. The major items in the first phase will include $20 million for immediate facility needs. Phase Two will include an additional $20 million in long-range facility, endowment and operating needs.

Dr. Heilman listed immediate facility needs and their costs as:

1. Enlargement, renovation and refurbishing of the Boatwright Memorial Library—$2.2 million
2. Construction of a new university center—$3.2 million
3. Development of an improved and expanded science complex—$8 million
4. Classrooms and offices—$1.5 million
5. Campus-wide renovations and refurbishing—$3 million
6. Equipment and teaching aids—$1.5 million

Also in the program will be allocations for endowed professorships to attract and keep superior faculty, and scholarships to make it possible for highly qualified students to attend the University. There will be funds for academic innovation to update and stay abreast of all educational developments, and library acquisitions.

To even the most casual alumni observer it is obvious that these campus improvements are desperately needed. Science buildings built in 1934, little changed during the ensuing years, are just not adequate for today's student.
The Student Center, which was erected to serve the needs of the several hundred town students enrolled in 1951, is no match for the recreational needs of the 1150 men and women presently housed on campus.

The announcement came approximately one year after the University selected President Heilman to succeed Dr. George M. Modlin.

President Heilman said that he came to the University of Richmond because of its "great strengths—an unusual history, excellent administration in the past, an outstanding Board of Trustees, a dedicated faculty, relatively small student body and the magnificent support of the Robins family." But, he added that "we cannot allow ourselves to be satisfied with the current progress if we are to move forward as a leader in private education in the state and nation. We are determined to achieve this goal."

In closing, Dr. Heilman added, "Because of the support of the Robins family, resulting in more than $70 million over the years, and because of the already high level of quality education offered here, I am convinced that this University has the greatest potential of any private university in the nation."

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**ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM '71-'72**

**Status Report**

We are pleased to announce that, as of April 10, 1972, the '71-'72 Annual Giving Program, under the direction of B. Franklin Skinner, '52, has 2,859 commitments totaling $255,000 or 88% of its $276,500 goal. This represents $68,000 more than last year at the same time.

We thank those who have contributed thus far and urge those who have not—to please do so today!!

The progress by unit is as follows:

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**DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

The University of Richmond announces its $50 million Development Program at a news conference March 23. Announcing the program were President Heilman, E. Claiborne Robins, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Rector Robert T. Marsh, Jr., and William B. Thalhimer, Jr., chairman of the Planning and Development Committee.
The idea to undertake an extensive study to determine alumni sentiment on various questions relating to alumni programs and the future development of the University of Richmond was put into motion on Saturday, January 9, 1971 when a small group of alumni met to consider the most time-consuming and important task ever assumed by Richmond alumni. Their numbers grew to include more than 60 persons representing all divisions of the University and they devoted countless Saturdays and evenings to discussions with faculty, students and administrators. Otis L. Brown, '56, served as general chairman, with Randolph P. Tabb, '36, and Robert L. McDaniel, '47, sub-committee chairmen.

The Fall issue of the alumni magazine featured a lengthy questionnaire designed to give alumni an opportunity to formally state their thoughts concerning the University and its programs.

The questionnaire results and the various, related sub-committee findings and recommendations are recorded in the following report. It is the hope of all those who have served in its preparation that the information found in the report will both inform and guide the Trustees and administration of the University of Richmond during the coming years of improvement and change.

A REPORT
Impressions and Ideas of University of Richmond Alumni 1972
Otis L. Brown, '56
General Chairman

ADEQUACY OF SURVEY
A total of 16,142 Alumni Questionnaires were mailed to alumni in 48 states and 38 foreign countries. The decision was made by the alumni study committee to include in the study all completed questionnaires received by November 8, 1971, although 143 additional ones were received beyond the deadline.

There were 1406 completed questionnaires received by November 8 for a percentage return of 8.7. Although the committee had hoped for a higher return, the belief is that this sample is reasonably representative of the larger body of alumni in that there were no appreciable differences in responses for most questions when the sample was broken down by decade of graduation and division attended.

If the sample of 1406 is assumed to be a random sample of the entire body of alumni, then statistically it can be demonstrated that the maximum error attributed to the percentage reply to any given question is relatively small. Therefore, if the assumption of sample randomness can be made, then a considerable degree of accuracy can be attached to the percentages reported.

PUBLICATIONS AND CAMPUS DAYS

Questionnaire Results
ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS
The general reaction to the alumni magazine is favorable. For example, in excess of 90% of respondents read half to all of each issue. Questions concerning the addition to the magazine of short questionnaires and a Letters to the Editor column also received endorsement with 80% favoring the former and 66% endorsing the latter.

SPECIAL CAMPUS DAYS
Homecoming, Law Day and Alumni Day, three days which have always been of special importance on the campus, seem to have retained their importance. At least those who answered the questionnaire support them. No less than 60% attend Homecoming occasionally while slightly less attend Alumni Day activities. An even greater percentage of law respondents state they return for Law Day.

* Actually the maximum standard error would be 1.3 percentage points for a sample of 1406 from a population of 16,500.

Those who have never attended the special campus days cite “cost and distance” and the vague category “other” as the reason for not returning. The committee noted that, had the programs seemed more inviting, the negative respondents might have been more likely to overcome at least the “cost/distance” deterrent.

Many respondents would like to see an Alumni Day program designed to introduce their children to the University. Enough people indicated they would use a charter bus service between the campus and City Stadium for football games to warrant beginning the program on a small scale.

Subcommittee Findings
Archer L. Yeatts, III, RC '64, L'67, Chairman Robert E. Bateman, RC '54
Mrs. David B. Propert, WC '55 Mrs. Ellis E. Dunkum, WC '59 Ebb H. Williams, III, RC '61, L'64 O. J. Graham, RC '46, L'51

PUBLICATIONS
Any publication must be of a professional quality. Its primary purpose should be communication to the alumni about campus activities, alumni affairs and accomplishments of faculty, students and alumni. It should not be a publicity organ for Administration policies and should contain more campus news, possibly by a Collegian representative.

Each division of the University should have a section for news but the format must be standardized to save money. In line with economy, the present system of class notes should be standardized and excess language must be eliminated. The size type presently used is quite expensive. One possibility proposed is that the various division sections with attendant class notes be put on cheaper paper in an insert form. Another alternative is to have at least two of the publications each year in a newspaper form. The committee is divided at this point between a total of 4 and 6 issues per year if we add the newspaper.

It is recommended that the publication be provided free of charge to each alumnus and alumna of the University. In the case of all divisions except West-
hampton the cost should be paid from the total Alumni Fund with part of each contribution being designated for publications. In the case of Westhampton, as long as it operates its alumnae organization separate from the rest of the University, it must pay its share but the committee is undecided as to what the basis of calculation should be.

The majority of the committee is opposed to advertising with Graham and Yeatts dissenting.

At this time, we are not in favor of an alumni directory because it is felt it is out of date by the time it is published. However, each issue of any publication should contain a returnable tear-out for change of address, promotions, new babies, etc.

In general, it is the opinion of the committee that the recent editions of the magazine have been an improvement over past publications. It must be the aim of any alumni publication to acquaint alumni with up-to-date news of the University and each other to the end that alumni desire to contribute to the University and to return at every opportunity.

**SPECIAL ALUMNI CAMPUS AFFAIRS**

We favor the concept of alumni weekends rather than just “days”, although this is actually the case now in fact rather than in name. Any week-end must have strong appeal through interesting and varied programs. There are too many activities claiming the attention and allegiance of alumni for them to return to campus every year just to see old friends. The ladies feel that much of the success of their alumnae week-end is because of their program and discussion series.

**HOMECOMING**

The purposes of Homecoming are communication with the University community, fellowship and renewal of acquaintances, all aimed at increased identification with and support of the University, including financially. Homecoming should be underwritten by the University, assuming that planning has taken place beforehand. This fund should come from the Annual Giving Funds and be at the disposal of the Homecoming Committee.

While student involvement is desired, Homecoming is for alumni and friends of the University, not for the current students. We acknowledge that the students are not greatly interested in involving themselves.

We would recommend the following:
1. Alumni magazine arriving at least three (3) weeks before Homecoming with feature articles of the program and activities of the week-end.
2. An improved program with more than just the football game.
3. All divisions working together through the new over-all Alumni Council.
4. Some follow-up activity after the game. We are not in concensus agreement as to whether we should have a dinner-dance or just a dance but we should have something.
5. Sunday morning Chapel services.
6. Homecoming Committee be appointed early and let it investigate Homecoming programs of other universities.
7. Provide buses to the stadium for the game.
8. Continue the golf tournament.
9. Have special University Players production.

We agreed that each division must be afforded the opportunity to have its own special activity, e.g. SBA breakfast.

**ALUMNI DAY**

We would recommend the following:
1. Change date to 4th week-end in April because of many May activities by other groups and organizations.
2. Use students and faculty more in programs and activities. Classes are not being held on Saturdays now.
3. Division into smaller groups for programs.
4. Ask students to plan a program for children of alumni who are high school juniors and seniors.
5. Continue reunions. They are not a thing of the past.
6. We do not need any more “days”. We need to strengthen what we have.

**ALUMNI INVOLVEMENT AND ALUMNI-STUDENT RELATIONS**

**Questionnaire Results**

There is general agreement among respondents that it would be beneficial if students and alumni were informed of how alumni contributions are used by the University.

Approximately one third of the respondents favor informal talks between alumni and students as part of campus day programs.

**Subcommittee Findings**

Ellis M. Dunkum, B'59, Chairman

**ALUMNI INVOLVEMENT**

During the committee's deliberations, the committee discussed the following means of increasing alumni involvement:
1. Informing the Administration of alumni views and opinions on major policy questions.
2. Contributing time by consultation with members of the faculty, appearing on “Career Day” programs and consulting with the administration.
3. Counseling graduates.
4. Assisting in placement of alumni.
5. Financial support.

The committee felt that generally the alumni are vitally interested in the welfare and progress of their alma mater; however, their interest could be stimulated and increased if the alumni became involved by first learning more about the University and then communicated their ideas and opinions relating to the University's present and future policies and plans.

During its period of deliberations, the members of the committee received copies of the student newspaper and the members of the committee felt that this greatly increased their knowledge of what was happening on the campus today. Many members of the committee felt it would be desirable if some means were developed to enable alumni to receive copies of the student newspaper.

The committee discussed various means of providing alumni an opportunity "to
be heard" and decided that the following would provide excellent vehicles to achieve this goal:

1. Periodic questionnaires (for example, one or two questions in each issue of the alumni magazine dealing with pertinent matters of concern to the University and Alumni.

2. A "Letters to the Editor" column in the alumni magazine.

3. Open forums to discuss the University's problems or to improve various alumni activities and events such as Homecoming and Alumni Day.

It was the consensus of the committee that the alumni body represents a tremendous source of knowledge and expertise that should be tapped for the benefit of the University. For example, alumni could be used as consultants to the faculty on "real world" changes that affect the relevancy of the curriculum, and consultants to the administration on budgeting, computer installations, management control systems, public relations, etc.

ALUMNI-STUDENT RELATIONS

The committee felt that the majority of the undergraduates do not recognize the time and the energies, as well as money expended by alumni on their behalf. The committee concluded that if the undergraduates had a greater awareness of the contributions the alumni make to the University, their interest in becoming an "active" alumnus upon graduation would be stimulated. The committee felt that alumni-student relations would be improved if both the students and the alumni were given an opportunity to make recommendations on how donations to the annual giving campaign should be spent and if they received a report setting forth the receipts and expenditures by major categories.

The committee also discussed the appropriate time when a student should officially become an alumnus. Though there was no definitive conclusion drawn, it was generally felt that a student who had completed one semester should be considered an alumnus.

Lastly, the committee felt that Alumni-Student Forums or other joint meetings would provide an excellent opportunity for improving alumni-student relations.

ALUMNI EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Questionnaire Results

A majority of respondents favor the attraction of nationally known speakers to the Alumni-Faculty Forum continuing education series by establishing an admission charge. A sizeable number of people indicated they would attend non-credit summer continuing education programs on campus. Most people favor the continuation of alumni tours abroad.

Subcommittee Findings

J. Stuart Graham, Jr., RC '38, Chairman
Charles A. Christophersen, L'62
L. Howard, Jr., RC '50
James B. Robinson, RC '49
Graham K. Ragland, B'63
Mrs. William M. Schools, WC '51

CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Cultural and educational programs, in our opinion, offer a perfect opportunity to involve the community as well as the alumni, faculty and student body. The excellent facilities of our Fine Arts Building and Theater, and the talents of our own faculty are resources which we should use to the greatest extent.

ALUMNI-FACULTY FORUM

This should be continued, with possibly a name change so that it won't seem restricted to alumni only. Much more effort should be made to publicize the program to alumni, friends, the surrounding community, and especially to students.

In the interest of better alumni-student relations, we should strive for programs of common interest to both students and alumni. Campus posters, Collegian articles, etc., should be used to publicize the programs to students. Past programs, primarily using alumni and faculty as speakers, have been excellent, but it is felt that an expanded budget in order to attract outstanding speakers may be in order. A nominal charge to help defray the cost of securing nationally known personalities should not be ruled out.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Growing numbers of universities are conducting "Alumni Colleges", featuring selected courses of particular interest, usually of two days to one week's duration, and often held on campus the week after graduation. It is recommended that the University of Richmond inaugurate such a program, on a semi-subsidized basis to begin. Air conditioned dormitories and classrooms are a must, and recreational facilities of the new athletic center could be used.

Short courses in areas of expertise by our faculty and of interest to alumni and the local business community should be inaugurated. These should be held on campus, not downtown, and could be scheduled during Spring Vacation or other off-peak periods during the school year.

A lecture series by faculty-alumni teams is suggested on a semi-monthly or monthly basis. Both faculty member and alumni should have special qualifications in the selected subject. Suggested subjects are: "The Stock Market", "Planning Budgets", "Medicine for Laymen", "Rapid Reading", "How to Borrow Money", and the like.

ALUMNI-SPONSORED PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS

Several guidelines for these programs were suggested in a meeting with student leaders:

1. If alumni programs for students are desired, the alumni should provide the financial support and the students should make the arrangements, without strings. The fact that the program is alumni sponsored should be well understood.

2. To be successful, we should strive for a common ground-programs of mutual interest to students and alumni.

3. In the Alumni-Faculty Forum, select subject matter and speakers that would have appeal for students as well as for alumni and friends. Publicize the programs to students by means of campus posters, etc.

4. An informal social function (mixer) would be well to bring together students and alumni. Facilities in the new athletic center could be utilized, possibly in connection with an athletic event or homecoming.

5. To help solve the communications gap, a monthly activities calendar should be published and distributed, incorporat-
ing all student and alumni activities for both Westhampton and the male University of Richmond schools. This should be done by students with Alumni office help.

6. Effort should be made during the junior and seniors years to involve students in Alumni Society activities, possibly by using student volunteers as campus guides, and by hiring students as part time assistants (not file clerks) in the Office of Alumni Affairs.

7. A catalogue of alumni resources—alumni available for informal career counseling—should be made available for student use in the Alumni Office.

8. In the student view, the most desired alumni program is one to supply scholarship money for needy students. This may be:
   a. A student run fund raising performance at Homecoming, with profits going to a student scholarship fund.
   b. An alumni sponsored and supported student talent show, to raise money for the scholarship fund.

9. A "Housing Bureau for Dates" should be established in the Alumni Office. This would list homes of alumni living near the campus, in which rooms would be made available for visiting dates of students.

LOCAL CLUBS

The Handbook for Alumni Clubs, published by the Alumni Office, should prove a valuable guide in organizing and conducting an effective local club program. In addition, the following suggestions are made by a group of leaders of out-of-town Alumni Clubs:

1. A primary objective of local clubs could be to raise scholarship funds for students, which is seen as one of the major needs of the University at this time.

2. The publicity function, particularly liaison with the local press, could be a major help in promoting the University of Richmond in the area.

3. Sports is an area of common interest to alumni and friends of all ages, and club programs might well feature sports, particularly during the fall.

4. There is a need for co-ordination between athletic and general university programs, and it is suggested that Spider Clubs and general Alumni Clubs be combined.

5. The word "alumni" should be de-emphasized in the name of the club, in order to attract more non-alumni parents and friends. “U of R Clubs” is suggested.

6. The Public Relations committee of each club should undertake a general public relations function and establish a working liaison with the local press.

7. Emphasis should be placed on recruiting prospective students, and a club member should be designated to maintain contact with the U of R Admissions Office, in order to pass along current information to prospective students, and to be able to provide prompt and accurate answers to questions from prospects.

8. A briefing meeting for local club officers, to be held on campus, is most important. This provides a forum for interchange of ideas, and keeps the local clubs up-to-date on the situation on campus.

9. “The Collegian” should be sent to each local club president, and subscriptions should be offered to individual members at club meetings.

10. After the opening of the new Athletic Center, groups from local clubs should be invited as special guests to athletic events. They could be seated in one section, and special arrangements should be made for meals, campus tours, etc.

ADMISSIONS POLICY AND CURRICULUM-ACADEMIC STANDARDS

Questionnaire Results

ADMISSIONS

Only a slight majority (44%) of respondents feel that the University's present admissions policy provides adequate numbers of out-of-state students while nearly as many (42%) feel that, although primary interest should be in Virginia students, some special efforts should be made to attract more out-of-staters.

The vast majority are in favor of combining the recruiting efforts of Richmond College and Westhampton. Only 23% stated they are in favor of continuing the present policy of maintaining separate personnel. (Note: The strongest support for the continuation of separate recruiting offices came from Westhampton alumnae, although only 33% supported present policy.)

A significant number (44%) state that Richmond College and Westhampton College should continue to maintain their own admissions standards while 31% give support to the establishment of a single undergraduate admissions committee with common admissions standards.

Most law alumni (57%) favor the present practice of admitting mostly Virginians.

A vast majority (76%) of School of Business Administration alumni are in favor of continuing that division's present admissions policy.

When asked to decide if University College should continue to offer a curriculum leading to the bachelor degree or should confine its efforts to the first two year level, a significantly large number (49%) responded that they did not have enough information to make a judgment. Of those who offered an opinion, 30% feel that University College should continue to offer a curriculum leading to the bachelor degree. Most respondents favor the continuation of the Certificate Award and Degree program presently offered by the evening division of University College.

Alumni are in strong agreement with both faculty and student sentiment to upgrade the academic quality of students admitted to the University. Most (52%) favor accepting only the best qualified while a slightly lesser number prefer that the University maintain high admissions standards while providing programs for some applicants who are culturally different and do not meet such standards.

Most alumni (56%) oppose the admission of student athletes unable to meet the usual entrance requirements.

A large percentage of respondents (40%) would initiate special recruiting programs to seek minority students who can meet the University's usual admissions qualifications. However, most feel that the present policies regarding race, religion and national origin should be
continued. Only 9% favor the admission of minority students unable to meet the usual standards.

The overwhelming majority of respondents (80%) are opposed to the idea of giving preference to applicants on the basis of religion.

CURRICULUM

Richmond College and Westhampton College

Alumni found their education to be generally "satisfactory" with several notable exceptions. Forty-five percent remember the breadth and coverage of their general education to have been "excellent" while 42% recall that opportunities for research and independent study were "poor" and 40% termed their experiences in the off-campus community "poor" also.

School of Business Administration

SBA alumni indicated they feel that the basic subjects required for a business degree were generally "satisfactory" as to their value in post-college life. Several courses were rated "excellent" and only two were termed "poor" by a significant number of respondents.

The vast majority of SBA graduates (74%) favor an attempt to strike a balance between academic and applied aspects in the school's curriculum.

The T. C. Williams School of Law

Most law alumni respondents favor an attempt to obtain a greater number of professors with law degrees from law schools other than T. C. Williams while 38% are in favor of continuing to draw its professors, in large part, from among its own alumni.

Law alumni are generally in favor of curriculum changes. Most feel more local practicing lawyers should be used as faculty members. Large majorities favor the addition of more business law and taxation and there is considerable support for the consolidation and revamping of the present civil procedure and property law courses. A majority favor adding a separate course on Legal Philosophy of Jurisprudence.

Even though lawyers often complain about the need of law graduates to write properly, law alumni do not favor the addition of a separate legal writing course. Most feel the additional course is not necessary, but rather that greater emphasis should be placed on legal writing within the present curriculum.

Most law graduates see no advantage to the idea of making Richmond College and School of Business Administration courses available for law students.

Subcommittee Findings

A. Grey Staples, III, G'62 L'66, Chairman


The committee was reinforced by numerous alumni comments in its belief that the University should remain a relatively small, academically excellent university. However, the committee will reflect, in subsequent sections, that this statement should not, and does not, preclude variations in admission policy among the divisions; nor, some diversity of purpose by division. This is a recognition of the professional schools in the University complex, as well as University College and its goals and outreach.

The committee's feeling with regard to overall admission policy was reinforced by survey, faculty, and student comments. This feeling is to have a re-examination of the overall admission policy with an eye towards obtaining more student body diversity, e.g. social, cultural, geographic, racial and religious.

The committee is aware that the existing student body contains a diversity presently, and that there are many difficulties in achieving a visible diversity without alteration of present admission standards.

Alumni Questionnaire comments point to the desire of alumni for the University to broaden its horizons and become more cosmopolitan, but not at the expense of quality. The envisioned flexibility by division is relevant with regard to achieving this goal.

Finally, there is consensus that the University should not be an isolated community apart from the "real world". Humanitarian service by students, faculty and administrators should be encouraged. There should be internships in the community as well as social science projects under the direction of the appropriate departments. In short, it is felt the University as a whole fails to take full advantage of its location in Richmond.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The University is, and should be, primarily an undergraduate school, but the committee recognizes the value to the community, the students and the faculty in offering strong M.A. and M.S. programs across the University. More scholarships and work study programs are needed to foster this. There is no strong committee sentiment favoring the establishing of a Ph.D. program.

LIBERAL ARTS—BOTH WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE and RICHMOND COLLEGE

The committee feels that the policy of accepting only students who appear to be academically qualified to succeed in the college program should be continued. There should be cooperation in the recruitment program but entrance requirements need not be identical. In the interest of diversity and a balanced student body, the committee feels that all new students need not be valedictorians. High risk students who appear to have possible potential for college should be given an opportunity at University College. Disadvantaged students who are admitted should have already demonstrated potential for academic success.

If equally qualified, children of alumni should receive preference over other applicants.

A wide geographical distribution of students should be sought, although this provides a special problem to Westhampton because of limited dormitory space. The committee feels, however, that there is a need for some diversity in the characteristics of students, but that all students admitted should be potentially qualified for academic success.

CURRICULUM

The committee feels that curriculum decisions are responsibilities of the faculty and administration. At liberal arts colleges, the purpose is to educate broadly
and give the students a general background. Special attention should always be given to keeping the curriculum current and flexible. For example, some Interdisciplinary Programs such as American Studies are becoming popular on many campuses. Also, courses in Earth Science are being offered in more and more colleges.

The committee believes that in Modern Languages it would be beneficial if all courses above the introductory level were conducted chiefly in the language involved. Also, the committee feels that in certain departments the catalogue listing of courses is misleading to parents and prospective students and that if a particular course is not offered during a given year, it should be so designated.

Comments were received regarding the necessity of having curriculum again is the province of the Dean and faculty, it is suggested that “high risk” students are best left to be educated in larger or specialized schools. A mix of socio-economic classes, and other desirable diversities in the student body are encouraged but not to the point of relaxing quality standards. Scholarships and grants should be available on a need basis. Out-of-state students should be recruited, but the predominance of students should be from within Virginia. The curriculum again is the province of the Dean and the faculty; however, some guidance is available through the Questionnaire replies which indicate a general acceptance of the basic curriculum now offered but a majority favoring a balance between academic and applied aspects of a student’s major or area of concentration. Curriculum should be set with a constant awareness of the market needs of the day. Further, an advisory committee composed in part of alumni and students is recommended and encouraged to consult with the Dean in the area of curriculum. Accommodations for the working student should be provided, but, again, not to the point of relaxing standards. A strong masters program should be developed with some consideration for a Ph.D. program in the future, favored by some of the committee.

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

The committee believes, in addition to the preference given children of alumni, that Richmond College and Westhampton applicants should be given preference, always assuming equal qualifications. Though the committee again generally feels that admissions decisions are the province of the Dean and faculty, it is suggested that “high risk” students are best left to be educated in larger or specialized schools. A mix of socio-economic classes, and other desirable diversities in the student body are encouraged but not to the point of relaxing quality standards. Scholarships and grants should be available on a need basis. Out-of-state students should be recruited, but the predominance of students should be from within Virginia. The curriculum again is the province of the Dean and the faculty; however, some guidance is available through the Questionnaire replies which indicate a general acceptance of the basic curriculum now offered but a majority favoring a balance between academic and applied aspects of a student’s major or area of concentration. Curriculum should be set with a constant awareness of the market needs of the day. Further, an advisory committee composed in part of alumni and students is recommended and encouraged to consult with the Dean in the area of curriculum. Accommodations for the working student should be provided, but, again, not to the point of relaxing standards. A strong masters program should be developed with some consideration for a Ph.D. program in the future, favored by some of the committee.

**LAW SCHOOL**

The committee recommends the immediate creation of a “Law School Advisory Board” to make annual written recommendations to the Law School administration in the general areas of admission standards and policies, curriculum and scholarships. The Board would be composed of ten members as follows:

a. Two law students, one from each of the second and third year classes. The fact that a student serves in any office or other capacity in any student organization shall not prevent his election to the Board.

b. The Dean and three Law School professors. The Dean shall have sufficient economic information available at each meeting of the Board so that he can answer questions relating to the monetary feasibility of proposals. If this is not possible then a person with the proper financial information should be present at each meeting.

c. Three Law School alumni to be appointed by the Board of Directors of the Law School Association or by the President of the Association if the Board of Directors is not sitting to serve for a term of three years. At all times at least two of the three alumni members of the Board shall be practicing lawyers.

d. One practicing lawyer who is not an alumnus of the Law School, to be selected by the other nine members of the Board for a term of one year.

It is the belief of the committee that the Board would insure the interest and participation of the faculty, students, alumni and the legal community in these highly relevant and important areas on a continuing basis. Furthermore, the Board would be most helpful in aiding the new Dean of the Law School in assuming his new position with relative ease.

The committee further recommends that during its first year the Board consider and, where appropriate, make written recommendations to the Law School administration on the following topics or questions:

1. The results of the 1971 Alumni Questionnaire as it relates to the Law School.


   a. Should the Law School give any preference towards the admission of Virginia residents? Should it give preference towards the admission of University of Richmond undergraduates? Should it give preference to the immediate relatives of alumni of the Law School? Should there be an active attempt to recruit students from the ranks of minority racial groups?

   b. How much emphasis should be given undergraduate academic qualifications? How much emphasis should be given to law boards? How much emphasis should be given to the relative academic standing of the undergraduate college or university of an applicant? How much emphasis should be given to the undergraduate extracurricular activities of an applicant?

   c. The entire scholarship program of the Law School should be reviewed in light of the determinations made in “a” and “b” above.

3. Curriculum

   a. Should the orientation of the Law School be on a state or national basis? Should Virginia law be emphasized in the curriculum?

   b. Is there a need for an interdisciplinary approach at the Law School? Should courses for credit be available for law students at the Business School, within the political science department of the University of Richmond, etc.?

   c. The entire present curriculum should be reviewed and in particular the following areas of study:

      1. Taxation;
      2. Business law;
      3. Jurisprudence;
      4. Civil Procedure;
      5. Property; and
      6. Legal Writing.

   d. Should more seminars be instituted at the Law School? In this connection, what are the pros and cons of having
practicing lawyers teaching specialized courses and seminars?

e. What should be the Law School’s approach to “clinical legal education”—
this is work out of the classroom, in the courts, the legislature, etc.? Does the
Law School have the human and financial resources to offer such clinical courses for credit? In this same connection, what, if any, particular types of skill training
should be included in the curriculum? For example, should the curriculum include such things as learning to search a title, drafting legal instruments and pleadings, etc.?

f. Should the Law School offer credit for any student activities?

g. Which courses in the curriculum should be required or mandatory?

h. Should the Law School have evening classes? If so, who should be eligible
to participate? In this context, the Board should make a thorough study of the
potential of VCU engaging in a night law school and evaluate the effect of this on the Law School. (Note: The committee strongly recommends the institution of evening law classes.)

i. In light of all of the above would it be feasible to institute a two-year J.D.
program at the Law School? Is it possible with some innovative reform a two-
year program would be sufficient to teach a student to “think like a lawyer”?

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The committee recommends the retention and further development of the various educational programs offered to metropolitan Richmond through University College, considering them of value to both the University and the community. It was apparent from the alumni questionnaire, however, that the work of University College needs to be publicized and interpreted so that alumni may have a proper understanding of the College.

It was felt that the two-year Day Division performed an important service for the “reasonable” risk student who needed special assistance to achieve his educational goals. Although the admissions standards are relaxed, the curriculum and the faculty provide an experience that enables those who succeed to perform almost as well in the senior division as do those who were at the senior college from the beginning.

The committee was also convinced that the programs in continuing education for adults offered in the evening were most appropriate and useful for a university so strategically local in the capital city of Richmond. The diversity of academic programs reflects the various needs of the community. The committee believes that quality of programs and faculty must be a prime concern of the University as it strengthens itself in the years ahead.

THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Questionnaire Results

The vast majority of respondents favor an athletic program featuring football and basketball programs capable of competing on a “national” or “regional” level. The emphasis switches to attaining a “regional” level of competition in baseball, track and tennis and decreases steadily down the list of “minor” sports listed on the survey. (NOTE: “National level” has described in the questionnaire—“strive to be #1 in the conference and play some national independents”—is the level at which football and basketball at the University are presently being scheduled. “Regional level” would require that the University compete only against other Southern Conference schools. Nearly as many alumni (42%) would be happy to see the University compete in football and basketball at the regional level as would be in favor of attaining a national level in either sport—football (47%) basketball (48%).

A significant number of respondents (39%) are in favor of the construction of a 30-40,000 seat football stadium on campus while 21% say to continue using the present City Stadium facility while 24% would welcome the construction of a new 30-40,000 seat facility in the city. Only 17% feel that the old stadium near Miller Gym should be improved and expanded. (NOTE: The committee feels that the wording of this question jeopardized the responses given by alumni. It is their opinion that the response in favor of a facility on campus would have been greater had the question read “adequate” rather than 30-40,000 seat stadium.”)

Subcommittee Findings

M. Jackson Null, RC ’47, Chairman
William J. Bugg, Jr., RC ’60
William E. Long, B.S’50
Ramon E. Chalkley, Jr., RC ’49
Aubrey J. Rossier, RC ’50
William C. Farmer, B.S’50
George W. Sadler, RC ’43, L ’48

The committee favors a balanced program-realizing that morale in a school is not just winning in one sport but having something to talk about the entire school year. The committee also realizes that there are only two money sports—football and basketball—which have to carry the other sports and that these are the two major sports in which to concentrate. The committee would like to see these teams be the best in our conference and also to see these teams play only the best in our league. If other conference members do not improve in football or basketball, play only the best teams in the league and play more non-conference opponents or “powerhouses” which will provide revenue to carry your athletic program. The committee would like to see the University keep up with our neighbors in the state and feel that by building rivalry within the State that money could be made to support our program.

The committee cannot emphasize enough the need for new facilities even if land to provide better facilities has to be bought away from the campus. The committee wonders how the coaches and teams have done as well as they have in the past with the lack of facilities. The committee realizes the New Athletic Center will provide many needed facilities for physical education and intramurals and will have one of the finest facilities for basketball in the Southern Conference. But at the same time, it realizes the Athletic Center is not a “cure-all” for all of the student and athletic needs at the University. The committee wonders how the participants in baseball and track have survived over the years without any serious or fatal injuries and feel that it is imperative that these two sports be separated and new facilities be provided.
for baseball and track as soon as possible. The committee also feels that enough cannot be said about the total lack of tennis courts, softball diamonds and in-tra-mural facilities, both indoor and outdoor, which are lacking at the present and are greatly needed. The committee would like to see about a 35,000 to 45,000 seat football stadium on the campus.

The committee would like to see more sports added to the present sports program in which there is "something for everyone" who wants to participate. The committee feels that the University is losing a lot of good local athletes and students to other schools because we do not have wrestling or swimming teams. Knowing that these sports need coaches and knowing that a full time coach on a year round salary would be very expensive, the committee feels that there is a lot of local coaching talent in the City of Richmond for many of the sports which could be added or are at present on our sports program. For example, Vinny Giles, an investment broker, and former U. S. National Amateur Golf Champion, would be an excellent person to approach about coaching the golf team.

The committee would also like to see more high school "all-star" tournaments or meets on the campus after improvements in facilities are made and to see the athletic department sponsor more clinics for high schools on the campus. For example, with better than twenty-one high schools in the Richmond area alone, a clinic for high school trainers and managers by Professor Leonard McNeal would be of great public relations value to the Athletic Department.

The committee would like to stress one big point about the athletes who have graduated from the University of Richmond. The committee feels that the University of Richmond has turned out very few "athletic bums" and if a study were made of the accomplishments of our former athletes, the University of Richmond would stand tall with any school in the country on the accomplishments of her former athletes. The committee does not want to see any academic standards waived for an athlete, but wants our athletes to have to meet any require-ment of any other student for admission to the University of Richmond.

THE UNIVERSITY IN THE FUTURE: COORDINATE OR COEDUCATIONAL?

Questionnaire Results

A large majority of alumni (68%) favor the continuation of the present coordinate policies relative to Westhampton College and Richmond College. An even greater number (82%) favor having deans at both colleges.

Most alumni (61%) feel that the two colleges should maintain separate admissions offices. (NOTE: Westhampton alumnae (76%) are the group most interested in the continuation of separate admissions offices although only 33% alumnas were in favor of continued duplicate recruiting efforts considered in an earlier section of the questionnaire.)

Fewer persons are concerned about the continuation of separate registrar offices, dining halls, medical care and academic departments. Most alumni (71%) agree that student housing should continue to be separate.

Most alumni (59%) favor the present separate alumni associations while 31% are opposed and 11% are undecided.

In answer to the hypothetical question of what the admissions policy should be, in the event Richmond College and Westhampton College should become one coeducational college, most alumni (57%) favor the establishment of a set ratio policy of men to women while 43% back an open admissions policy in regards to sex.

Most respondents (57%) would like to see the University of Richmond be, academically, an outstanding institution of national reputation while 31% prefer a regional reputation and 12% are in favor of a strong area and state reputation.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATION

Subcommittee Findings

Arthur C. Beck, Jr., RC ’40, Chairman
Mrs. Ellis M. Dunkum, WC ’59
ALUMNI WEEKEND 1972

Friday, May 19

10:00 A.M.  
Alumni Open Golf Tournament, James River Course, Country Club of Virginia. $10.00 (includes green fees and cart rental).

10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.  
Alumnae College, Westhampton Campus. Lunch will be served at 12:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M.  
Social Hour, on the James River clubhouse lawn, courtesy of the Richmond Robins and E. Claiborne Robins, Jr., B'68

7:30 P.M.  
Buffet Dinner, deliciously prepared by the Country Club’s master chefs, and served in the beautiful new clubhouse dining room. $10.00 each.

Following Dinner  
Dancing, BYOL (setups furnished).

8:00 P.M.  
Lillian Gish, a star out of the romantic past of movie history will reminisce about her illustrious career, Camp Theater. Presented under the auspices of the Boatwright Fine Arts Lecture Fund.

CLASS REUNIONS  
Saturday, May 20

8:00 A.M.  
SBA Alumni Breakfast, delicious buffet will be served in the beautiful “new Refectory”.

9:30 A.M.  
Alumnae Registration, Westhampton Green

Alumni Registration, Student Center Lawn

Coffee, doughnuts and the renewal of old friendships.

10:30 A.M.  
“Our Time in History”, a discussion of the University’s future course by administrative leaders responsible for its charting. Dennis Auditorium.

Westhampton College Alumnae Association business meeting, Keller Hall reception room.

12:00 Noon  
Alumnae Luncheon, Keller Hall

Alumni Lunch, Millhiser Gymnasium. Remarks by retiring University Provost Robert F. Smart will include humorous excerpts from Biology 109-110 lectures which he delivered to hundreds of young Richmond College Freshmen.

1:45 P.M.  
Westhampton Aquanettes, an outstanding water show, Fanny G. Crenshaw pool.

3:00 P.M.  
Reception honoring Dr. Robert F. Smart, an opportunity for alumni/aes to express their thanks for the 43 years of outstanding academic and administrative leadership Dr. Smart has given the University of Richmond. Keller Hall.

Evening  
CLASS REUNIONS

Ross Hotchkiss, W'63 and Suzanne Kidd, W'58 are planning this year's Alumni Weekend programs with the help of John Robbins, B'69 and E. C. Robins, Jr., B'68 who were not available at the time of this photo.

Alumni Weekend to Feature Honoring of Dr. Smart

A special reception on Saturday afternoon, May 20 will be the capstone for a fun-filled and informative Alumni Weekend. At that time Dr. Robert F. Smart, University Provost, will be honored. Dr. Smart will retire in June after 43 years of service to the University of Richmond, first as a mainstay in the Department of Biology and later as Dean of Richmond College.

During the reception Dr. Smart will be presented with appropriate tokens of appreciation by representatives of the faculty, administration and the alumni/aes. This will be the perfect opportunity for those who have known him as teacher, scholar, Dean and friend to say “thank you” for his many years of dedicated service to the University.

Official Alumni Weekend activities will get underway at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning when alumni golfers will begin to tee off on the beautiful James River Golf Course. After a large turnout for the Homecoming alumni golf tournament, Chairman E. Claiborne Robins, Jr., B'68 is anticipating quite a throng. “We had 86 alumni, faculty and friends out on a threatening day in October,” he said, “and I think we can plan on having at least 125 on May 19.”

A social hour, courtesy of Mr. Robins’ hockey team, The Richmond Robins, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and a delicious buffet dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. Dancing until the wee hours will close out the evening on a happy note.

While the golfers are at the Country Club there will be a renewal of the annual Alumnae College at Westhampton. Beginning at 10:00 a.m., this year's College will feature three interesting and provocative programs. The classes will end at 3:00 p.m.

Many reunion classes (those ending with 2 and 7) will observe their always happy get-togethers on Friday evening while others will hold theirs Saturday night.

Saturday morning, after a delicious buffet breakfast in the recently redecorated Refectory, SBA alumni will join other returnees for a special program in Dennis Auditorium. Rector Robert T. Marsh, Jr., ’22 and Alumni Trustee C. Porter Vaughan, ’40 will join President E. Bruce Helm an in an informative discussion of the University’s future course.

On the Westhampton campus, the Alumnae Association will hold its business meeting at 10:00. At 12:00 noon, the women will eat in Keller Hall while the men have lunch in Millhiser Gym. Following lunch Dr. Smart will speak to the men about his experiences at the University with a liberal sprinkling of humorous excerpts from his old Biology 109-110 lectures which Richmond College students of the 50's and 60's remember with fondness.

While the men listen to Dr. Smart, the women will view an exhibition of water magic staged by the Westhampton Aquanettes in the Crenshaw Pool.

This very full and enjoyable weekend has been planned and will be directed by the following alumni: Suzanne Kidd, WC ’58, Ross Hotchkiss, RC ’63, John Robbins, B’69, and E. Claiborne Robins, Jr. B’68. They have worked hard to insure that there will be something of interest for everyone. Plan now to return on May 19-20. You’ll be glad you made the effort.
U of R Debaters Maintain Winning Tradition

organized debate is a fun sport. In that context, it is the intellectual equivalent to a gladiatorial contest involving large and hungry Feles leones. Topical knowledge becomes the armor, words the weapons, used in the altogether civilized and ruthless exchange. The man (or maid) having armorial chinks, an untrue aim or insufficient thrust of his weapons, is promptly clawed to shreds by superior reason and delivery, leaving him at the mercy of the judge's thumbs-up, thumbs-down verdict.

For the past 38 years University of Richmond's intellectual warriors have returned from battle with both wounds and trophies. They are well acquainted with the agonies of loss and the bliss of victory. In the last 17 years, however, the bliss has been the more frequent—11 of those years have found U of R debate teams in national competition. Only 39 other universities in the nation can make that claim each year; there are 3,000+ which would like to.

Head debate coach Max C. Graeber of the department of speech not only teaches debate, he believes in it. "Its value lies in its characteristic crossing of all disciplines, and it's the only educational tool we have that will do that. Debate demands a development of perspective. A student joins with others to unearth a large body of information. From that (which encompasses not only the original area but tangent topics) he must form conclusions. He strives then to articulate his conclusions convincingly. He examines and re-examines a problem and its causes. His conclusions must be defended under attack."

"Then he must be able to assume the opposite stand with equal competence." That is no small order. This year's topic, for example, is "Resolved: That Greater Controls Should Be Imposed Upon the Gathering and Utilization of Information by Government Agencies on U.S. Citizens."

Last year the U of R debaters engaged 220 colleges and universities from 33 states and the District of Columbia. That meant 22 tournaments from New York to Miami and as far west as Kentucky.

They won three major championships, including the American Congressional Cup from American University.

This academic year has had its bright spots, too. University of Richmond students won every award except one at the William and Mary Virginia Forensic Tournament for first and second year debaters. The Old Dominion Sweetheart Invitational (fought on Valentine's Day) at Old Dominion University was the site of a first place triumph over 52 competitors from across the nation.

Graeber was named Outstanding Debate Coach of 1971 at the Collegiate Debate Championship at Longwood College. Assisting him in coaching are Dr. Jerry L. Tarver and Bob Frank, an alumnus who has returned to the university after gaining his Masters Degree at the University of North Carolina. Bernie Bohm, a graduate student, also coaches.

Each year a topic for debate is picked via ballot by the more than 3,000 coaches in the nation's seven districts. Given six topics, the coaches rate then first, second, etc. The national debate topic for the year (rated first by a majority) is announced August 1. Research begins immediately; competition generally starts in early October and continues until within a couple of weeks of school closing in the spring.

This year's budget for U of R debate is $4,200 which is given by Richmond and Westhampton Colleges and the School of Business Administration Student Government Associations. This covers tournament entrance fees, travel expenses, hotels and meals during travel. It is also used for debate events on campus.

Two persons make up a team. Generally two teams attend a tournament (most tournaments have a limit of two teams, some one) with a coach. Friday and Saturday are the most popular days for tournaments. Debaters may participate in as many as six rounds in a day, although this is an unusually heavy schedule. "Four rounds is the equivalent of running 20 miles—you're that tired after four," said Graeber.

Debaters can expect to be gone four or five weekends each semester, missing classes accordingly. "A highly competitive debater works more often," said Graeber who is quick to point out that grades do not suffer with time out of class.

"Debaters have very high academic averages as a rule. They can apply techniques from debate to classwork, exams, papers. They know how to isolate the most important aspects of a topic; they become accustomed to research and know the most effective ways to gather information from study material."

"There is a big carry-over," he continued. "It is not unusual to see a student's marks improve from half to a full letter grade through his debate training."

U of R debaters are not only tournament participants but hosts as well. Two tournaments of long standing sponsored by them are the Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, which annually attracts some 200 participants, and the High School Debate Tournament, a day and a half of competition for high school students from throughout Virginia and North Carolina. U of R debaters also get valuable experience as judges when asked for help by high schools in five neighboring districts. Each summer the High School Debate Institute on the campus attracts hundreds of students and their coaches from across Virginia. As a result of these programs, many high school debaters are attracted to the university and continue debating for the Spiders.

Graeber remains on the alert for promising high school students whom he invites to the campus with their parents. Although there are no scholarships in debate, he works closely with the university's financial aid office to get help for students who need assistance.

The research and study by a debater is staggering. "We warn students that debating involves about the same amount of work as a three-hour course," remarked Graeber. "Actually, a good debater works much harder than that in developing his cases."

"His file box of information usually has from 1,500 to 3,000 cards of facts. Of course, we pool information and assign aspects of a topic to individuals or assign reading of a certain magazine. When someone discovers an item that the debaters agree is relevant, we duplicate it for the others." Considering the long hours of work and lack of academic credit, is there a problem in recruiting debaters? "We have 15 in the program now; we have had as many as 24 and as few as 12," he noted. "We have those people because they are aware of what debate can do for them."

Debate coach Max Graeber and assistant coach Bob Frank back up their outstanding debate squad as they proudly display many of their recent prizes and trophies.
Trust Brings Nearly Half Million to UR

Because of a former student's devotion, almost $1 million has been added to the endowment of the University of Richmond.

The alumnus was Dr. Sidney A. Slater, for 37 years superintendent of Southwestern Sanatorium at Worthington, Minn., and a vice president of the National Tuberculosis Association. The almost $1 million has been added to the individual to an institution of higher education upon the death of his wife, had grown to $280,000 at the time of Dr. Slater's death in 1959. It had grown to $493,000 when Mrs. Slater died last month.

It immediately grew to $986,000 through the generous matching of E. Claiborne Robins, the University's chief benefactor whose gift of $40,000,000 in 1969 was the largest ever made by an individual to an institution of higher learning. In addition, he has set up a program for matching, dollar for dollar, gifts of individuals, corporations and foundations.

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Perhaps his last trip to the campus was in 1955 when he attended the reunion of the class of 1907, four years before his death. In 1945 he had returned to receive, at commencement, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Richmond College, he continued his education at the Medical College of Virginia where he earned his M.D. degree in 1908. He had been in the practice of medicine in West Virginia for only three years when he was stricken with tuberculosis.

Then began a life-long battle with the white plague, a battle he won at the personal level when his own health was restored after a year in a sanatorium, and a battle he continued to wage on behalf of others afflicted with the disease. His pioneering research and effective treatment of tuberculosis was internationally recognized. He was the first sanatorium director in the United States to make routine use of the Manteau tuberculin skin test.

Faculty Promotions Announced

Three faculty members have been elevated to the rank of professor at the University of Richmond, and five others also received promotions.

Dr. James A. Sartain, of the sociology department; Dr. William H. Leftwich, psychology; and Dr. Robert T. Partain, business administration, were moved up from associate professors to the top rank.

Dr. Albert C. Dawson, Spanish; Dr. Charles W. Johnson, art; and Dr. Joseph S. White, ancient languages, were promoted to the rank of associate professor.

William H. Lockey of speech and dramatic arts, and Ronald J. Bacigal of the law school were named assistant professors.

Dr. Sartain joined the faculty in 1963 after teaching eight years at Stetson University. He received his A.B. degree from Alabama State College, the M.A. degree from Peabody College, and the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University. He was chairman of the committee which produced a report on resegregation of Richmond's northside high schools for the Richmond School Board and HEW.

Dr. Leftwich, who also serves as associate dean of the Summer School, was appointed assistant professor of psychology at the University of Richmond in 1961. He was named associate professor in 1965 and served as chairman of the department of psychology from 1967 to 1969. He earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Richmond and the Ph.D. degree from Purdue University.

Dr. Partain is a Texas native and earned the B.B.A. degree and M.B.A. degree at North Texas State University. He earned the Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas. He joined the University of Richmond faculty in 1963. He has been chairman of the department of finance since 1967.

Dr. Dawson, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Richmond received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the faculty in 1966, Dr. Johnson came to the university in 1967 as chairman of the art department after earning his Ph.D. at Ohio University. He also holds the B.M. Ed. degree from Westminster Seminary in New York. Dr. White joined the faculty in 1967. He holds the A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He taught at Louisiana State University and Duke University.

Lockey joined the faculty in 1964 and holds the B.F.A. degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the M.A. from Columbia University. Bacigal came to the Law School faculty in 1971. He holds the B.S. degree from Concord College. He graduated summa cum laude and first in his class at Washington and Lee University, where he earned the LL.B. degree. He studied at The Hague in the Netherlands as a Fulbright scholar.

Trustee Meeting Something Special

Trustees of the University of Richmond met Feb. 4 and 5, an occasion marking a number of changes in the administrative style of the University.

For the first time, the meeting in February was a two-day affair, including a joint dinner for trustees, faculty and staff.

The trustees arrived at noon on Friday, completed committee work at lunch, then settled down for a long session of handling the university business. The dinner, which was attended by nearly 600 members of the university family, was held.

Student Aid and Scholarships: John B. Siegel, Jr., trustee; Edwin Peppe, Dean of Graduate School; Frederick H. Combs, student representative; William V. Daniel, Chairman; Allen W. Fredd, Jr., Director of Financial Aid; John R. Rilling, faculty representative and Dr. Rosalind A. Barker, trustee.

Nomination of New Trustees: M. M. Long, trustee; Ernest L. Honts, trustee; Charles W. Patterson, III, assistant to the president; Charles H. Ryland, Chairman; Aubrey N. Helfin, trustee and John W. Edmonds, trustee.

Trustee Lunchtime Work Sessions

Personnel: William J. Rhodes, Jr., University Business Manager; James L. Ferrell, Personnel Director; Richard W. Wilshire, Chairman and Joseph A. Jennings, trustee.
TWO CAN GIVE AS EASILY AS ONE!

Detach and check to see if your company is listed here.

These companies match gifts of their employees to higher education. When you give to the University of Richmond they also give. Help us get that second gift by making your gift today!

Elizabeth N. Tompkins, recipient of a special award presented at the dinner held during the February meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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A. H. Robins Co. Both men are members of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond.

Prior to his affiliation with Central National in May, 1971, Roberts was senior vice president and a director of Commerce Union Bank in Nashville, Tenn.

Robins, B'68, represents the fourth generation of his family to be actively engaged in A. H. Robins' management. His great grandfather founded the company in 1878, and his father has headed the firm since 1936. He was elected an assistant vice president with operational responsibilities in the Pharmaceutical Division in August, 1970.

Four UR Men on Board of Cavalier Industries

James R. Bourne, Jr., '51, president of Franklin Federal Savings and Loan; Harvey L. Hudson, '42, vice president and general manager of WLEE Radio, Frank M. Conner, '41, president of W. S. Donnan Hardware Co., and A. Stan Kellam, '42, are all Directors of Cavalier Industries, Inc., a specialty chemical company in Sandston, Va. Kellam is vice president and treasurer of the company.

Hawkins Promoted by Portsmouth Bank

R. Franklin Hawkins, Jr., G'64, has been named executive vice president and elected a director of the American National Bank in Portsmouth, Va. He was formerly senior vice president and senior trust officer of the bank.

Prior to joining American National as vice president and trust officer in 1965, he was a trust officer with Central National Bank in Richmond. He was appointed senior trust officer in 1968 and senior vice president in 1969.
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Campus Briefs

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After receiving his bachelor's degree...
Alumni in the News

**Davis Joins Carolina Steel**

Ronald H. Davis, B'53, has joined Carolina Steel Corporation in the capacity of vice-president-Industrial Relations. He had previously been Employee Relations manager at Gilbarco. In his new position, he will be responsible for coordinating corporate personnel services, office services, management development programs and other activities connected with employee relations.

**Green, Wiatt and Yowell Promoted By Metropolitan Bank**

Richard B. Green, G'69 and George L. Yowell, G'69 have been promoted to senior vice president by Metropolitan National Bank in Richmond. Yowell will be responsible for both branch administration and national-regional accounts.

John M. Wiatt, '70, has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president with Metropolitan National.

**Geiman Heads Personnel Department at Viscose**

James D. Geiman, R'65, is the new personnel manager at the new American Viscose Division of FMC Corporation in Radford, Va. He joined the company as a personnel assistant in 1965 and was promoted to manager of labor relations at the company's Front Royal, Va. plant two years later.

**UR Trustees Elected to A. H. Robins Board**

Kenneth L. Roberts, president and chief executive officer of The Central National Bank of Richmond and E. Claireborne Robins, Jr., an assistant vice president of A. H. Robins Co., were recently elected to the board of directors of the A. H. Robins Co. Both men are members of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond.

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Robins, B'68, represents the fourth generation of his family to be actively engaged in A. H. Robins management. His great grandfather founded the company in 1878, and his father has headed the firm since 1936. He was elected an assistant vice president with operational responsibilities in the Pharmaceutical Division in August, 1970.

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in the refectory at Richmond College. The occasion was enhanced by the new deep red carpet and newly painted walls, making the refectory a very pleasant place to dine.

The board reconvened Saturday morning to complete their discussions.

In the board meeting on Friday and again at the dinner, President E. Bruce Heilman announced a gift of approximately a half million dollars, which came to the university in the form of a bequest by the late Dr. Sidney A. Slater, who for 37 years was superintendent of Southwestern Sanatorium at Worthington, Minn. (See related article, page 18).

President Heilman said the funds would be added to the University endowment to "strengthen the academic posture of the University."

In other action taken by the Board of Trustees, a parking fee of $15 will be charged to students of the University in the 1972-73 session. The income from the fees, expected to amount to approximately $25,000, will be used to maintain and improve the parking facilities at the university.

In a report to the trustees, Annual Giving Chairman, B. Frank Skinner, a telephone company executive from Washington, D.C., told the board that $190,000 of the university's goal of $276,000 had been raised thus far. He pointed out that of the funds received, $85,000 was increased giving over last year and would qualify under the Robins matching grant.

At the dinner, Dr. Heilman presented awards to two recently retired members of the board, business executive Overton D. Dennis and attorney Elizabeth N. Tompkins. Dennis, president of the Dennis Corporation and a member of the boards of several local firms, is a member of the class of 1910 and has been an advisor in financial matters to Dr. Heilman's predecessors, Dr. George M. Modlin and Dr. F. W. Boattwright. He had served on the University board for 35 years before retiring last September. The university conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1951.

Miss Tompkins, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Refo and Tompkins, is a graduate of Westhampton College and was the first woman to graduate from the University of Virginia Law School. She served as president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association and received the Distinguished Service Award from the association in 1964. She served on the Board of Trustees from 1941 to 1970. She received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the university in 1970.

Elizabeth N. Tompkins, recipient of a special award presented at the annual dinner held during the February meeting of the Board of Trustees.
The basketball season is history, the Spiders finishing with a disappointing 6-19 season. However the Spiders managed to get that one big upset late in the year, toppling West Virginia, 99-87, as Mike Anastasio bagged 23 points.

It's baseball and track now that Spring is here.

Coach Fred Hardy believes he has four or five stars who will turn in fine individual performances in the big meets and relays but success in dual meets will depend on the development of a young team.

All-American Carl Wood, Captain Larry Chowning, Norman Williams, Fred Guest and Pere Macheras are performers to watch carefully.

Ranked third nationally and seventh in the world as the result of a 50.0 timing in the 1969 season intermediate hurdles, Wood is making a comeback following knee surgery in 1970. In dual meets Carl competes in the high jump, shot put and discus.

Richmond will be strong in the sprints with Macheras, Jerome Napier and Weldon Edwards joining letterman Williams and Ronnie Gosper. The leading quarter-milers are Wood, Macheras and Napier.

There is no depth behind Guest, who will run both the three mile and 3,000 meter steeplechase, in the distances.

Wood, Jim Detwiler, Aubrey Rosser, Martin Burks and Dale Harris provide good depth in the hurdles. Possibilities are excellent for a fine shuttle relay team. Just how well newcomers come through will focus the picture in the jumps. Williams could be nationally ranked in the broad jump. Harris and Rosser provide depth behind Williams in the triple jump. Wood is the top high jumper with freshman John Reeves expected to develop in this event.

The baseball team will have a new coach for the first time in 37 years, Chuck Boone, '60, former Spider great and New York Yankee catcher taking over the coaching assignment from the veteran Mac Pitt.

"If we can come up with a couple of pitchers from the freshmen," says Boone, "we'll have a pretty good club. We have a lot of enthusiasm and confidence."

Shortstop Reggie Dunnivant, a .298 hitter and fine glove man, and strongarmed Bill Daly (.266) return in the infield where Marshall Owen and Kenny Francisco are battling for second base. Boone is working with freshman Joe Lemon at first base.

Larry Pishionieri is a capable receiver. The outfield has Donnie Walsh (.297), Les Keenan, Phil Rowland and Don Trevillian back. A couple of freshmen, Charlie Talley and Ken Dickinson, have looked good in early practice.

Al Selby (3-5) returns to head the pitching corps. Richard Bing (1-4) and Tommy Northam (2-0) also are back and so is Roger Hatcher, who did not play last season. Hatcher also is a good hitter and can play in the outfield.

Carl Wood, All American hurdler, will once again lead a strong UR track team.

Chuck Boone, '60, new Spider baseball coach.
RICHMOND COLLEGE

1935 John W. Courtney, Jr., pharmacist, is also a part time lecturer at Rappahannock Community College, South Campus, in West Point, Va., teaching PHED, Shooting and Firearm Safety.

1936 William J. Falsi’s, son, Richard, has been awarded a doctorate in English by Princeton Univ. and is associate professor at Syracuse Univ.

1937 Dr. William L. Lumpkin of Norfolk, Va., was reelected clerk of the Baptist General Assoc. of Va.

1939 A. B. Marchant, vice president for employee relations with Johns Manville Corporation, is now working in Denver, Colo., where their World Headquarters are moving from New York City.

1940 Dr. Jack R. Noffsinger, Winston-Salem, N.C., represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. John H. Chandler as President of Salem Academy & College on March 4.

1941 L. Starke Jones was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by the Culpeper Baptist Church on Dec. 26, 1971.

1942 Melvin W. Burnett reports that he is still the executive secretary of Chesterfield County, Va., and has been for 23 years.

Edward Schapiro recently appeared in a Fort Hill players production of Look Homeward, Angel, as the son-in-law, Hugh.

1944 Earl Hamner, Jr., author of the T.V. movie The Homecoming, has been informed that it has been judged one of the ten top TV Movies of 1971.

1946 William C. Cunningham has been named to the Board of Trustees of Lynchburg College. He is also second vice president of the Grocery Manufacturers Representatives of America of Richmond.

Dr. Moseley Powell is a state coordinator in Tennessee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He also serves as science consultant in the State of Tennessee.

1948 Clifford L. Bussells, Jr. has been named vice president and trust officer at Virginia Trust Co. in Richmond.

1949 C. W. Copedge, Farmville, Va., was elected president of the Fourth District Medical Society of Virginia.

W. Gordon Cousins, Jr. has been named vice president, general manager of Southern Biscuit Div., of Interbake Foods, Inc.

Joseph R. Johnson, Jr. is serving his second term on the Lynchburg, Va. City Council, is chairman of Criminal Justice Committee of the Central Va. Planning District Commission and is serving on the Committee on Civil Law and Public Relations Committee of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

William E. Winn is chairman of the Scotland County, Va. Democratic Party.

1950 Rev. Aubrey Rosser is one of nine counselors that conduct regular services each Thursday on Death Row in Virginia’s State Penitentiary.

1951 Thomas E. Garnett, Jr. has been named to Who’s Who in the East.

Albert D. Murden is associate professor of elementary education at California State College, in Pa.

Al Rinaldi, coach of the Saint Peters Cardinals of New Brunswick, N.J., reports they won the Raritan Valley Conference Championship with a record of 7-1-1. They began football at the school two years ago and have a record of 15-1-1.

Rev. Maurice A. Timbalake accepted a call as pastor of St. Stephens Church in the Virginia Mid-Tidewater Association.

1954 Timothy T. Pohmer is assistant professor at Butler County Community College and is attending Johns Hopkins Summer School in graduate studies. He plays the cello in Butler County Symphony and in 1971 won first prize for an ink drawing in a Regional Art Show at the Butler County Music-Arts Festival, Slippery Rock, Pa.

1955 Dr. Dwight W. Cumbee has received a Faculty Fellowship from the American Association of Theological School and will spend a Sabbatical Leave during 1972-73 at the Georgia Mental Health Institute in Atlanta. He continues as professor of pastoral psychology and counseling at Bangor Theological Seminary in Maine.

Chaplain (Major) Harland R. Gets has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Kirtland AFB, N.M., where he is stationed, for his outstanding duty performance while assigned to Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

1956 J. L. "Jim" Carnes has been appointed product manager, marketing department, by Chemagro, Kansas City based pesticide manufacturer.

Alvin D. Whiteley received a MA in Journalism from the Univ. of N.C. last year and has returned to the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. as director of public affairs.

1957 Dr. M. D. Heizer reports that he is in general practice in Farmville, N.C., was married in 1965 and now has two children, Kelly & Erick.

Robert G. Saunders was promoted to assistant vice president, Pension Sales Division, by the Life Insurance Co. of Va.

1958 Richard Brown was appointed assistant professor of internal medicine at the Univ. of Va. School of Medicine.

John E. Taylor was recently promoted to executive vice president of First & Merchants National Bank of Richmond.

1959 James T. Carr was recently named assistant vice president, computer operations, Life Insurance Co. of Va.

Robert C. Lackey, Jr. was promoted to assistant district sales manager, Davenport District (Iowa) Auto-Flite-For Parts Div., Ford Marketing Corp.

1960 Frank O. Brown, Jr. a trust officer at Univ. Virginia Bank in Richmond, was appointed to Henrico County’s planning commission.

William J. Bugg, Jr. was promoted to second vice president and group actuary by Life Insurance Co. of Va.

David W. Lee, assistant minister in First Baptist Church, Winchester, Va., wrote the Life and Work Commentary for eleven
weeks in the Religious Herald magazine, a Virginia Baptist publication.

Lt. Joseph R. Powell has been awarded U.S. Air Force Silver pilot wings upon graduation from Reese AFB, Tex. and will soon be assigned to Minot AFD, N.D. and will fly the B-52 Stratofortress heavy bomber aircraft with the Strategic Air Command.

1961 Raymond L. Kee, Jr. was recently appointed assistant vice president, computer applications of the Life Insurance Co. of Va.

Carl F. Langley, Jr. has been promoted to methods and standards engineer in the Industrial Engineering Department at the Chrysler Corp. Automotive facility in Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Watson E. Mills, director of admissions and associate professor of religion and philosophy at Averett College, has been elected editor of Perspective in Religious Studies, a journal of the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion. He has recently published a book entitled Understanding Christianity in Tongues and plans to edit an anthology entitled The Lure of Occult later this year.

1962 James M. MacMillan, Jr., is a CPA in Richmond.

R. Barry Roberson has been appointed manager of the Orange County Branch Office of Chubb/Pacific Indemnity Group, California.

1963 Wallace E. "Bing" Garthright, Jr. has begun working at the Food & Drug Administration in Rockville, Md.

Richard H. Jones has been elected president and a director of First Virginia Bank of Colonial Heights, Va. He is a director of the United Givers Fund for the Colonial Heights-Hopewell-Petersburg, Va. area.

Major John T. Nuckols has been assigned to the Newport, Va. Navy Supply Depot.

Major John T. Nuckols has been assigned chief of the Department of Psychiatry at the University Hospital of Huntington, W. Va.

D. G. Robinson was promoted to Lt. Cdr. in the Naval Reserve, Richmond, in March, 1971.

Roy C. Young is a resident partner in the Tallyhasee, Fla. law firm of Holland & Knight.

1964 G. Mallory Freeman, Jr., was promoted from sales representative of Bell & Howell, Baltimore to executive assistant, Graphic Communications Div., Staff Headquarters, Chicago, Ill. He was Salesman of Quarter, 1971.

Charles A. Hartz, Jr. has been appointed an attorney with the RF&P Railroad Co. in Richmond.

Russell O. Odland recently accepted a position as head of the Analytical Chemistry research with Jim Walter Research Cor. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1965 Douglas T. Gray, his wife, Vel, and 18 month old son Trippy have moved back to Richmond from Springfield, Va. He is administrative operations manager with IBM and hopes to see lots of Lambda Chi's again.

Capt. Morton T. Lambert has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aero-space force.

Capt. Rowland H. Meade participated in a recent U.S. Readiness Command joint service training exercise at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He is a C-130 Hercules pilot with the Tactical Air Command's 4500th Air Base Wing at Langley AFB, Va.

1966 Travis T. DuPriest, Jr. is working on a doctorate at the Univ. of Kentucky and is currently attending Harvard Divinity School in Minneapolis.

Kenneth S. Gray is a flight surgeon in the U.S. Navy and will be stationed in San Diego, Calif. for the next two years.

H. David Ingram was named one of five outstanding local presidents by the Va. Jaycees and he also received the Jaycee of the Year Award from Amelia Jayces ("71).

James Patrick Brendan O'Brien has been named second time to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a doctoral student in Human Factors Psychology at The Catholic Univ. of America.

Carroll L. Saine was elected senior vice president at The Central National Bank, in Richmond.

1967 Francis I. duPont, III has been named manager of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Darien.

Samuel E. Perry, Jr. is a teacher in Stafford County, Va. where he is also serving as president elect of the Stafford Education Association.

1968 James Noel Collie, Jr. was ordained to the gospel ministry in Dec. at Hilton Church in Newport News, Va. and has become associate pastor at Clifton Forge Baptist Church. He is a recent graduate of Southern Seminary with the Master of Divinity degree.

1968 John Q. Fisher, II was named for the annual Distinguished Service Award by the Salem, Va. Jaycees. He was cited for the award for church work in Richmond and Salem, civic activities with the Salem Jaycees, and work on the Roanoke Area Drug Abuse Council. This award is presented each year to a young man of Jaycee age (21-35) "who gives the most meritorious service to his family, his church, his community and his nation."

1969 Lt. Charles D. Bruner has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He will be assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., where he will fly with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

David N. Cates has been released from active military service.

3rd Lt. John E. Good, Jr. recently completed a nine-week infantry officer basic course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Charles D. Bruner has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He will be assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., where he will fly with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

David N. Cates has been released from active military service.

Lt. John E. Good, Jr. recently completed a nine-week infantry officer basic course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Thomas L. Powers is teaching at the Univ. of Georgia where he should receive his Ph.D. degree in August, '72. He expects to be stationed at Fort Lee, Va. for this summer for quartermaster training, USA.

John B. Thornton, back from Vietnam, and out of the service, is working with the VA Health Dept., in Fairfax Co., Va.

1970 As a result of the $465 gift of the Class of 1970, which was placed in an endowment fund, the interest of which is used to purchase library books, the library has purchased The Horizon History of Russia.

Lt. Bradford L. Jordan was awarded his silver wings at Laredo AFB, Texas.

Weldon Bradshaw won second place in sports writing in the Va. Press Association's annual competition among metropolitan daily newspapers. He is on the staff of the Richmond News Leader.


Lt. Donald S. Stewart recently completed a nine-week ranger course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Senior Class Gift of the Class of 1971, in the amount of $390, has been presented to the University to be used to purchase books for the library.

ENGAGEMENT

1966 Travis T. DuPriest, Jr. to Miss Mabel Ann Benson of Hartford, S.D. A fall wedding is planned.

MARRIAGES

Thomas D. Makres to Miss Suzanne Lasche Maxwell, on March 24.

Vincent S. Tiller to Miss Carolyn Jean Owen, on March 18.

BIRTHS

1946 Dr. & Mrs. John Boyd Bullock report two sons, John, Jr., age 5, and Irving Gerald, age 1½.

1957 Mr. & Mrs. Jack M. Neal, a daughter, Amy Ruth. Mrs. Neal (Violet) is a '58 graduate of W.C.

1960 Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Baer, a son, Jason Bernhard, on Jan. 5, 1972.

1963 Mr. & Mrs. Wallace E. "Bing" Garthright, Jr., a daughter, Laura Lee, July 7, 1971.

1964 Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Everett, a son, Robert Ryland, Jr., Aug. 29, 1971.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Mallory Freeman, Jr., a daughter, Mary Evelyn, Jan. 31, 1972.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Hill, a son, Bradley Vaillant, Feb. 6, 1972.

Mr. & Mrs. William M. Moss, a daughter, Gretchen Ryan, Dec. 26, 1970.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell K. Odland, a son, Michael Keith, Dec. 22, 1971.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee M. Shrader, a daughter, Michelle Marie, Nov. 4, 1971.

Mr. & Mrs. Archer L. Yeatts, II, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, Dec. 30, 1971.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION


1952 Samuel P. Carlewell was elected president of United Virginia Bank/First National, Lynchburg, Va.
1954 George W. Norris has been appointed vice president and treasurer of First Virginia Mortgage and Research Corp., an affiliate of Richmond Corp. He will continue to serve as treasurer of First Fund, a mutual fund.

1958 Major Ray W. Bowles is a student at the U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico.

1960 John M. Harrison is a plant manager with Kontoliume Industries in Wilburton, Okla.

1961 Stephen F. McCormick has been named assistant to the president of Medical Mutual of Cleveland, Inc. For five years prior to this he was a consultant and manager of consultants with an accounting firm in Detroit.

William V. Shelton has been named controller of the New Indian Head Plant in Fuvanna Co., Va. He was formerly employed by Allied Chemical Corp.

1963 Charles L. Brittain has been named manager of the life, health and financial services dept. of The Travelers Ins. Companies, Garden City, N.Y.

Stephen B. Miller, C.L.U. of Silver Spring, Md., has qualified for the 1972 Presidents Club of Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., an organization of the company’s leading producers. He received his agency’s “Man of the Year” award and is a qualifying member of the 1972 Million Dollar Round Table.

1965 Jaime Sendra is teaching at the Univ. of Maryland and working towards his Ph.D.

1968 Howard Bruce Abbott received a J.D. degree from Temple Univ. School of Law last May, admitted to the N.J. State Bar in Nov. and is now affiliated with the Law firm of Bleakly, Stockwell, Zink and McGeary in Camden where he served as clerk for three years.

E. Claiborne Robins, Jr. was recently named the outstanding Young Man of the Year for 1971 by the North Richmond Jaycees.

1969 David M. Sheppard was promoted to branch manager of the Roanoke, Va., office of First Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of First & Merchants Corp.

Norman Dale Wilkerson was released from active duty with the U.S. Army and has accepted a job with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

1970 Lt. John S. Ely was awarded his silver wings at Moody AFB, Ga.

Jerr W. McDowell has accepted a job with Burroughs Corp. in Richmond.

Lt. Michael M. Matthews was awarded his silver wings at Craig AFB, Ala.

Lt. Robert J. Moody, Jr. has accepted a position with Smithfield Packing Co., Smithfield, Va.

1971 Lt. Frank J. DeGuetant, Jr. has completed nine weeks of training at the officer basic course, Ft. Knox, Ky.

ENGAGEMENT

1967 Gerald E. Parr to Miss Margaret Bannister, a graduate of Longwood College.

MARRIAGE

Howard Bruce Abbott to Miss Duane Lynn Biederman, July, 1970.

1966 BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. David Lee Burke, a daughter, Kelly Paige, Nov. 11, 1971. This is daughter number 4.

Mr. & Mrs. Kirby J. Taylor, a daughter, Pamela Neal, Jan. 14, 1972.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter D. Pruden, (Beth Boucher, B’68) second son, Jonathan Edward, June 11, 1971.

1916 Judge Oliver A. Pollard gave the oath of office to his son, Oliver A. Pollard, 3rd, who was installed as judge of Hustings Court, Petersburg, Va. The senior Pollard held the judgeship of the same court for 13 years.

1948 Bertram A. Jones, Jr. represented the Univ. at the inauguration of Dr. James A. Harragaves as President of The Shaw Univ., in April.

1952 Joseph R. Johnson, Jr. is serving his second term on the Lynchburg, Va. City Council, is Chairman of Criminal Justice Committee of the Central Va. Planning District Commission and is serving on the Committee on Criminal Law and Public Relations Committee of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

1959 Oliver A. Pollard, Jr. was sworn in as judge of Hustings Court, Petersburg, Va. He was given the oath of office by his father, Judge Oliver A. Pollard, L’16, who held the judgeship of the same court for 13 years.

1968 Charles A. Hartz, Jr. has been appointed an attorney with the R.F.&P. Railroad Co., Richmond.

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Archer L. Yeatts, III, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, Dec. 30, 1971.

Mr. & Mrs. Kearny R. Williams, a daughter, Stacey.

Religion Lecturer Minimizes Busing Problem

University faculty and students heard California sociologist Dr. Robert N. Bellah suggest that the United States is a nation which spends much of its time "hiding the truth from itself about what's really wrong," in three lectures sponsored by the University Lectures in Religion.

Dr. Bellah suggested that school busing, a hot issue in a number of cities around the country including Richmond, is "about 50th on the list of what's really wrong," in the country’s real problems are and traditional values are.

He termed the political issue of the busing of school children to achieve racial balance "an incredible case of the country putting her head in a hole." The No. 1 problem, Bellah suggested, is "the managing of the economy in such a way that it will not have the ideological and sociological consequences it now has."

Dr. Bellah is one of several prominent theologians and scholars brought to the University campus in recent years under the auspices of the University Lectures in Religion. Five years ago he wrote an article entitled "Civil Religion in America" and generated a discussion which has been going on ever since about what part religion has played and is playing in American public life.

Dr. Bellah made "civil religion" a household one for religious thinkers.

He said he has witnessed a delayed "collapse of American values" in the past 10 years and is dismayed that many citizens have "turned totally negative on everything about America." Although he believes that there should not be "an idiosyncratic belief in America," and that many persons are turned off by "the simple assertion that American equals good," he thinks that a "give-up-on-the-country" response to national problems is "immature."

Dr. Bellah, who said he rejects any political totalitarianism, said he hopes for the emergence of what he says was "an original American orientation,—a balance between individual rights and a sense of obligation to work for the common good.

“New Students Day” Is Huge Success

As a welcoming gesture to prospective students and their parents, the Student Government Association of Richmond College, sponsored its first “New Student Day” on Saturday, April 15. More than 600 persons attended.

In addition, more than 100 clergymen and young people of the Baptist General Association of Virginia were on the campus the same day to participate in the programs. The church group began its Open House-Information Day at 10 a.m. in the Keller Hall Reception Room.

The program was presented in cooperation with the Richmond College admissions office and lasted from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. The guests met deans, faculty members and advisors and learned of departmental offerings and extracurricular activities.

“Of all possible ways to gain information about a university, visitation is the best,” said Thomas N. Pollard Jr., admissions director. “It serves a dual purpose. The student who has not yet made up his mind in selecting a university can make his final choice with better information. The student who has already chosen the University of Richmond has an opportunity, even prior to orientation, to meet people and gain a general feeling of the university community.”

23
Necrology

Vice Rector Jesse W. Dillon

The death of Jesse William Dillon, '27 L'31, a member of the Virginia State Corporation Commission for 15 years deprives the University of Richmond of its Vice Rector and a devoted alumnus.

A spokesman for President Heilman said, "Jesse Dillon was a great Virginian, a skillful and tireless worker for the public good and a devoted friend of this university . . . we shall all miss him greatly." Dillon died March 2 in a Richmond hospital after a long illness.

While at the University of Richmond from 1923-1927, Dillon was active in campus politics and played center on the football team. His nickname was "Bulldog".

While captain of the team in his senior year, he met his future wife, Margaret Knight, who was May Queen at Westhampton College that year. After graduation, Dillon entered the T. C. Williams School of Law. The Richmond Times Dispatch honored Dillon in an editorial by saying, "He was one of the public vineyard's quiet and patient workers, an able man who executed his responsibilities with distinction."

Dillon, who had been ill since last April, resigned January 28 from the SCC for health reasons.

G. C. Outland, Norfolk Insuranceman

Grover Cleveland Outland, '10, Norfolk insuranceman and former legislator, died January 10 after an illness of several months. He had lived in Norfolk 50 years.

Long active in civic, religious and political affairs, he was a member of Freemason Street Baptist Church.

He was a founding member and past president of the Norfolk Southside Kiwanis Club, member of Travelers Protective Association, and Norfolk Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was a member of the State Teachers Retirement Committee and secretary of the Principal's Department, Va. Educational Association. For 15 years he was supervising principal of South Norfolk High School.

In 1945, 1946 and 1947, he represented Norfolk in the House of Delegates. Beginning in 1927 he was representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

1903 Simpson H. Sutherland, a retired attorney from Clintwood, Va., died December 10, 1971.
1911 Dr. Elmer W. Sydnor, former head of the English department of Carson-Newman College, died October 19, 1971.
1912 George Hermon Winfrey, a retired Richmond insurance broker and past executive secretary to the Medical Society of Va., died December 7, 1971.
1915 Rev. Elbert Joseph Wright, a retired minister from Richmond, died February 27, 1972. He had served as secretary of the Virginia Baptist Training Union for 30 years.
1922 Dr. W. Carey Henderson, a former surgeon at Memorial Hospital, Nassawadox, Va., has died.
1924 Robert R. Reese, of Richmond, died February 10, 1972.
1929 R. Maclin Smith, a former member of the Virginia General Assembly, died of a heart attack on March 9, 1972.
1929 Dr. E. Morris Crawford, a former veterinarian in Richmond, died in September, 1971.
1930 A. Gumby Treakle, a fish and oysterman from Palmer, Va., died July 24, 1971 of a heart attack.
1931 John P. Bowden of Richmond has been reported deceased.
1933 Charles Arthur Sullivan has died.
1938 Stuart C. Crawford, of Franklin, Va. has died.
1941 Dr. Clifford R. Johnson, a Presbyterian minister, from Alexandria, Va., has died.
1942 F. A. Frohbose, Jr., a former F.B.I. agent, has died.
1943 George W. Draper, of Salem, Va., died October 30, 1971.
1948 Howard McKeown Williams, from Durham, N. C., died February 13, 1971.
1949 Dr. Robert W. Wash, Jr., chief of staff at Louisa County Memorial Medical Service Center in Virginia, died January 16, 1972.
1955 Edwin B. Lautenslager of Alexandria, Va., died around the first of the year.

G. C. Outland, Norfolk Insuranceman

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WASHINGTON AREA ALUMNAE CLUB

President: Miss Ann Carter '65, 2240 North Beaurgared Street, Apt. 21, Alexandria, Virginia 22311

The Washington Area Alumnae Club met with the U. of R. alumni in the Washington area in November to greet Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman. A Christmas luncheon was held in December at Evans Farm Inn with a program presented by Letty Mallery. Special guests were Mrs. Louise Long, Alumnae Secretary, and Mrs. Mayme Stone, National Alumnae President.

A Theatre Party is planned for the Spring.

WESTHAMPTON CLASS NEWS

'21

Mrs. D. J. Kilby
(Leonora Dorsey)
1222 Blue Ridge Avenue
Culpeper, Virginia 22701

The Theresa Pollak Building of the Fine Arts was dedicated at Virginia Commonwealth University November 14. Theresa had taught there for forty years, doing much toward the development of the art school, today the largest of its kind in the country. Crowds of friends, faculty and students surrounded the court, where the ceremony took place. Dr. Herbert Burtart, Dean of the School of Art, gave the main address. President Warren Brandt accepted the plaque from S. Buford Scott, Vice Rector of the Board of Visitors, and Rabbi Saul J. Rubin of Beth Ahahab Temple pronounced the invocation. Music provided by the VCU Brass Quintet added to the spirit of festivity, which was further enhanced by the champagne served in the attractive atmosphere that Virginia so loves.

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon was there.

Gladys, Theresa and Frances Vaughan Faglie attended her opening. Frances was on campus for Dr. Heilman's inauguration, too. Earlier in the fall she had driven unassisted for 8500 miles to see the Canadian provinces from Ste. St. Marie west to Vancouver and our own Northwest. There were friends to visit in many places, and stops to explore Boys' Town, the underground defenses at Orutt Air Base and Blackwater Falls in West Virginia. Later she accompanied a health-seeking friend to Phoenix, Arizona, for the winter. Away from family at Christmas, she chose that season for her eighteenth annual return to Taxco, Mexico.

Katharine Spencer Edmonds' trips to campus have been dictated by meetings of the Trustees, who include husband, John II, and son, John III (the latter preceded also by great uncle and great grandfather). Husband John's eightieth birthday was celebrated February I in Franklin at son Frank's home. Later in the year Katharine assumed extra responsibilities at their local library where the librarian experienced a prolonged illness.

I saw Inez Watkins Cluerius at Dr. Heilman's inauguration. Since her husband's death and her retirement from teaching, she has moved from West Point to the family homeplace at St. Stephen's Church. She does some substitute teaching, is president of the Woman's Club of King and Queen County, and directed the Christmas candlelight service at her church.

Church looms large on Catherine Little Dupuis' roster—she's church clerk, WMS president, and adult Sunday School teacher. The county Mental Health Association is the most demanding of her volunteer services.

Virginia Lane fills many of her days with activities and problem-solving contacts arising from responsibility for much of the social ministries program of her church. A recent invitation was to visit former Blue Mountain College colleague, who returned with her to bask in the college atmosphere that Virginia so loves.

Eliza Everett Darden has retired from official hostessing in Colonial Williamsburg and expects to step up her travel program. 1971 included a European tour.

Mary Blackwell Hudnall has a grandchild, her first, born in October, to divert her from some of the tensions of adjustment following her husband's death. Mary Dudly Cappelman reports that her eighteen grandchildren have brought her joy during months of her helping to care for ill members of the family.

Ruth Hoover Lide does some commuting from her home in Clifton Forge to her son's home in Manassas where she has the pleasure of feeling needed. Occasionally she stops to see Mary Hart Willis Winfrey, who, in spite of arthritis severe enough to limit her activities, still lives, literally and figuratively, in a "house by the side of the road". Mary Hart's sister, Sally Gordon, has spent much of the winter with her.

May Thompson Evans' surgery in November, for the new total replacement of both hips has to date been remarkably successful—no pain, no pain relievers, and she is walking again! She says letters from classmates contributed substantially to the necessary morale.

Alice Williams Whiteley, newly retired from teaching, wrote of plans to go to Greece in March with classical studies students to be held in Chatham during the summer after the sale of her home in Loudoun County. She saw May in December and described her as "positively radiant". Let's help to keep her up and out by attending the Weekend in May to help set in motion the Half Century Club which was initiated last year through May's efforts.

RICHMOND ALUMNAE CLUB

President: Mrs. Gerald VanAusdall, Jr. (Rebecca Grissom '60), 4516 Southampton Road, Richmond, Virginia 23235

About 50 alumnae children and their parents attended the Christmas Party on December 12. Many thanks to Joan Bishop Davidson and the class of '62 for this pleasant afternoon.

Dr. E. Bruce Heilman was the speaker at the Spring luncheon, on April 22, at the County Club of Virginia. New officers were also elected.

Calendars for 1972-73 are on sale now. Please place your order with Em St. Clair Key at 272-5674 as soon as possible.

TIDEWATER ALUMNAE CLUB

President: Mrs. Edward L. Breeden, III Marian Gates '58), 1601 Keswick Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23518

Members of the Tidewater Club and U of R. Alumni Club of Tidewater enthusiastically received Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman at a dinner in the Breezy Point Officers' Club on November 23.

The Chrysler Museum was the setting for the Christmas meeting and luncheon. It was reported pecan sales profits had increased and return on note paper sold will add to the amount the club will be able to send Westhampton in the Spring. Following a delicious luncheon and brief business meeting, a tour of the Chrysler Collection was given by Renee Gartner Diamondstein '55.

The Club looks forward to an April 8 meeting and luncheon with Mrs. R. Clifton Long and Mr. William H. Lockey at Coleman Nursery in Portsmouth. Mr. Lockey will present a slide program accompanied by taped recordings on his trip to Bayreuth, Germany and the Wagnenier Opera Festival. A large attendance is expected for this interesting presentation.

CHARLOTTESVILLE AREA ALUMNAE CLUB

President: Mrs. William Randolph Crews, Jr. (Julie Perkinson '62), 57 Georgetown Green, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901

The Charlottesville Area Alumnae Club was organized on February 5, 1972 at a coffee meeting at the Gordon Avenue Branch Library. Twenty-three alumnae attended. Guests from Richmond were Mrs. Louise Long, Alumnae Secretary, and Mrs. Jean Biscoe, a Board member and Campus Shop chairman.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. William Randolph Crews, Jr. (Julie Perkinson '62); Vice-President, Mrs. Stephen D. Southall (Judy Holmes '68); Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. Reuben Rigel (Connie Zeno '64); and Librarian, Mrs. David J. Brobst (Betty Jo Clark '69).

A spring luncheon is planned for April 15th.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE CLUB

President: Mrs. Bartee E. Corprew (Dorothy K. Schenk), 7100 Horsepen Road, Richmond, Virginia 23226

Virginia Epes Feild and husband, Jim, went on a Caribbean cruise in May, and in August had a vacation at Orkney Springs, Virginia. We are happy to report that Jim's health has improved.

In September Virginia Kent Loving, with daughter-in-law Harriet, Kent's wife, entertained at a lavish bridge luncheon in honor of the other daughter, Areta's husband, Edward's wife. They live and work in New Guinea with the Wykiffe Bible Translators. We met their daughters, Karen and Tresa, but were sorry to miss the men folks, including their son's roommate, Flip, with Hill Schenk, Ethnny Selden Headlee, and I were happy to join their Fluvanna friends and relatives for that occasion at Granite Hills,
Homecoming Day, October 23, was one of the wettest Saturdays I ever remember, but I was in Richmond visiting a friend and Eugene Gill Norville came for me to drive out to the University to hear our new president speak and to attend the alumni-alumnae luncheon in Keller Hall. I remember seeing Gene on Harvard there, but we three were the only members of our class who made it, I believe. Anne Gordon Camp was there for a scientific conference. I spoke for all of our class in expressing our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Frances and John Justice had a trip to Europe last summer before his retirement in December. Marian and Arthur Stocker spent Christmas in Rome. Virginia and Alex Napier spent Christmas in Maryland with their daughters. My apologies to all for not having any news in the last issue. When I returned from a vacation in California, I found that the deadline for news copy had come and gone weeks ago. Louise Hardaway Boswell and Jimmie Stuessy Mattox had serious operations last spring. Both are doing fine now. Miriam and Weston Rankin went around the world again in '71, by way of the South Pacific. When they got to London they flew back to India to attend an Indian friend's wedding in Calcutta. genie Riddick Steck and husband, Fred, rented a house on the Gulf last summer and entertained their children and grandchildren. Louise Britton and Liz Barton retired last year after their years of teaching. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Edna Earl for the loss of her mother in November. Your news?

Miss Emeline L. Stearns 701 Willow Street Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

Miss Margaret Leake 408 North Meadow Street Richmond, Virginia 23220

Sorrow came to Gladys Wright Cocke and her family shortly before Christmas when their younger brother, William, who lived in England to spend the Christmas holidays, dividing the time between Judy in Maryland and Barbara in Richmond. She visited her brother and sisters, who live in countries nearby, but she saved one day for me. I was her guest at lunch. We talked of family and mutual friends, and then went for a brief visit with Tuck, who has so often stayed with her in London.

Lucy Francis Samuel both have beautiful marriage of Nancye Buxton Cowan's son. I had a happy afternoon the end of January, visiting with Helen Moon and Mary Pemberton. I'm sure you join with me in great admiration for Elizabeth Hale and her work among the poor in Kedah, Malaysia. I assume that she sends her news letter to all in our class.

I stayed in Fredericksburg for the most part, but Christmas Day my nephew, Gene, and his two sons, Andy, five, and Mark, three, drove down for my sister, Helen, and me and took us to their home in Alexandria for dinner and to see the trees and toys.

Truly a memorable neighborhood, including an old church, Lyles ' daughters. Sue, with her two girls, lives in Lynchburg, and Lisa, with two girls and two boys, in Chapel Hill. Elsie helps with the care of her mother, who is eighty-nine. 23 filled one table at the Homecoming dinner in October. Those present were Josephine Tucker, Altha Cunningham, Rosa Sanders Thomas, Ethney Selden Headlee, Gladys Nuckols Wood, Hannah Coker, Douglas Oliver, and Dorothy Sadler Corprew. Most of us stayed for the excellent performance of As You Like It. The next day we listened to the address by Dr. Heilman, and attended the luncheon that followed.

Elimira Ruffin Bowen reports successful recovery from cataract operations on herself, and pride in the scholastic achievements of one of her grandchildren.

Mildred Campbell Broome came from England to spend the Christmas holidays, dividing the time between Judy in Maryland and Barbara in Richmond. She visited her brother and sisters, who live in countries nearby, but she saved one day for me. I was her guest at lunch. We talked of family and mutual friends, and then went for a brief visit with Tuck, who has so often stayed with her in London.

Anne and Camp went to New Jersey for Christmas. Their son, Gordon Steward, his wife, Muir, and children, Beth and Charles, live in Edmond, Oklahoma. Muir's parents came for Christmas also, so they had a real family reunion over the holiday. I stayed in Fredericksburg for the most part, but Christmas Day my nephew, Gene, and his two sons, Andy, five, and Mark, three, drove down for my sister, Helen, and me and took us to their home in Alexandria for dinner and to see the trees and toys.

Frances and John Justice had a trip to Europe last summer before his retirement in December. Marian and Arthur Stocker spent Christmas in Rome. Virginia and Alex Napier spent Christmas in Maryland with their daughters. My apologies to all for not having any news in the last issue. When I returned from a vacation in California, I found that the deadline for news copy had come and gone weeks ago. Louise Hardaway Boswell and Jimmie Stuessy Mattox had serious operations last spring. Both are doing fine now. Miriam and Weston Rankin went around the world again in '71, by way of the South Pacific. When they got to London they flew back to India to attend an Indian friend's wedding in Calcutta.

Edna Earl for the loss of her mother in November. Your news?

Miss Gertrude B. Dyson 14 Malvern Avenue Richmond, Virginia 23221

My apologies to all for not having any news in the last issue. When I returned from a vacation in California, I found that the deadline for news copy had come and gone weeks ago. Louise Hardaway Boswell and Jimmie Stuessy Mattox had serious operations last spring. Both are doing fine now. Miriam and Weston Rankin went around the world again in '71, by way of the South Pacific. When they got to London they flew back to India to attend an Indian friend's wedding in Calcutta.

Edna Earl for the loss of her mother in November. Your news?
will take bound copies there, and Rhea plans to go too. She will return via London, where she hopes to promote the book.

Sue McClure Jones and Arthur expect to be in London for another year. They were in California last summer for their daughter’s wedding to a young man who is on the faculty of the College of Idaho.

Betsy Marston Brag and William Brag, Jr. are continuing their home at Hill School. Her son is in the fellowship graduate program at Vanderbilt in the environmental division of civil engineering.

Martha Saunders Ziebe has a daughter in graduate school in Virginia.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin is very busy with her challenging position in the State Department of Education. She is developing and planning her work in the state and participates in workshops and seminars in other states discussing telecommunications and the “hardware” available in this field.

Estelle Veazey Jones, Don, and Stella are again Virginia residents. Stella is living in Richmond. Estelle and Don retired early and bought a lovely old farmhouse on the East River near Mathews. They have restored and modernized and redecorated and have also added much of the beauty and soul of the outdoors. They have named their home, “Stillwater.”

Lola Williams Pierce and Glenn are grandparents of Robert Glenn Pierce, III.

Margaret Brittingham Curtice and Jack visited Jack’s old home in Calgary, Alberta, and later on they and the Hawaiian Islands. Jack is recovering very satisfactorily from a heart condition. He is Athletic Director at the University of California at Santa Barbara and Margaret is a social worker at the Devereux School. They have not married, is working on his graduate degree in Special Education at the University of Utah.

Betsy Keesee Rhodes lives in Warsaw, Virginia, and is head of the Welfare Department. Her husband, Lee, is much improved from serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He is interested in bird dogs and raises quail. They followed the Field Trial race trail this fall and won several trophies. Their daughter, Margie, is a junior at Mary Washington and son, Will, is a junior in South Carolina.

Its Holden Slippe reports she has sold some portraits through her chief art patron, Alese Hardaway Prince. Its Frazier Drumwright Catron’s daughter, Candy, has visited her father and will be married in August. She is studying rehabilitation counseling at VCU.

Alese and David’s daughter, Molly, worked at the Virginia Museum during her short term from Hollins.

Toni Wirth Whittet reports that their youngest, Elizabeth, who graduated from Salem last June, is now working for IMCO in Kilmarnock and has been given a permanent job at National Geographic and travel to Mexico and then Europe. Son, Bob, is stationed at Pensacola with the Navy. Toni and Mac camped in Colorado last summer. Toni heard from Mary Owen Bass who is visiting Jack’s old home in Calgary, Alberta, and later on they and the Hawaiian Islands.

Our sympathy to Edith Stumpf who lost her husband, John. Rossie Oaks writes from Johannesburg that she will leave South Africa permanently in June, after 12 years of involvement in YWCA and church leadership that “will move the groundwork in leadership.”

Our sincere sympathy to Edith Stumpf Covert who lost her husband, John. Rossie Oaks writes from Johannesburg that she will leave South Africa permanently in June, after 12 years of involvement in YWCA and church leadership that “will move the groundwork in leadership.”

She has won first prize in her class for a 20 piece wardrobe she knitted for a Barbie doll. Son, Jim, is on the basketball team at Thomas Dale High School. He recently participated in a state math contest. Johannes and Mathilda Tönson presented St. Christophers. Lib said Jean and Enders have a magnificent ocean front home at Sandbridge.

Kitty Spencer Philip has had a great newspaper life story as the wife of the incumbent candidate for the House of Delegates. (A. L. won, in case there is anyone who doesn’t read a Virginia newspaper.) Their daughter, Mary, and son, Martin, are lawyers, and two year old son live nearby, and Phil is assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Henry County. Their son, Lee, a UR graduate, works at the Naval Weapons Lab at Dahlgren and is engaged to Sara Dillard Vaughan of Richmond.

Dotty Hewes McGlincy and family like their new life in Pittsburgh. Their daughter, Tonya Petroff’s son, Frank, is a freshman at UR and daughter, Martha, is a sophomor at Westminster and is in the Glee Club. Fifteen year old Kitty is at home. The whole family enjoyed a skiing holiday in New Hampshire.

Henrietta Sabler Kimin is the director of the Richmond Intercultural Center for the Humantities which offers classes in art, literature and from kindergarten to 12th grade under a Title III grant. Henrietta and Guy are moving to a new home on Hanover Avenue in the Fan District. We all express our sympathy to Henrietta on the loss of her mother in February.

Mayme O’Flaherty Stone is co-chairman of the Women’s Committee of the Richmond Symphony.

Phyllis Ann Coghill Brown was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Richmond Chapter of the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood.

Our sympathy to Helen Martin Laughon whose father, Dr. Martin, died last fall, and to Frazier Drumwright Catron whose mother died recently.

Connie Powell Nutrall and Ed entered their daughter, Carolyn, at Westhampton last fall.

At Parent’s Day I saw Mayme O’Flaherty Stone and Betsy Woodson Weaver and Albert. Betsy and Albert are members of the Board of Directors of the Parents Association, daughter sang with the Glee Club. The Stone’s son, Dick, and our daughter, Patty, made Intermediate Honors. (a B average for the first two years). Dick was also taken into ODK. Patty is president of Nostra Filiae and vice-president of the Stone Club.
of the Junior Class, which gives her the frantic job of being chairman of Ring Dance. She also made dean's lists first semester. Our daughter, Charlene's engagement was announced recently. In July she plans to have an M.S. in her front of her name and an M.A. after it. Sympathy is expressed to Ann Marie on the death of her mother on February 9th.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Ruth Phillips Starke in the recent death of her son, Robert. He was killed in a traffic accident in December 1971, and to Pam Carpenter Henry whose son, Benjamin Joseph, was killed in an automobile accident on November 21, 1971.

June Cornwall says that the most exciting thing which has happened in her life recently is the graduation from Hollins College in May, 1971 of her daughter, Judy. Pat is a junior at St. Catherine's.

News of Flo Nuckolls Clayton comes via her mother, Flo, Clay, Paul (age 15), and Lucie (age 12) moved to Jax on the Gulf of Mexico seven years ago. Guess that's what you call a perennial vacation.

Mary Elder Paul is a grandmother. Carol and Doris Nichols have a young 2 year old son. You remember that Carol was our class baby. Does this make us all grandmothers? Mary and Ed are back in Athens, Georgia.

Cozy's oldest son, Bobby, is a senior at Hampden-Sydney where he was recently tapped into ODK and listed in Who's Who. Doug is a sophomore at Washington and Lee, and Chris an eighth grader at St. Christophers. With all being active in athletics, Cliff and Cozy spend all year on bleachers.

My son, Alan, is a freshman at the University of Richmond. Carol is touring in the play Applause starring Lauren Bacall. It is quite an adventure as they began the tour in Toronto and will wind up in California after hitting many of the big cities in the East and South.

Our class extends its sincere sympathy to Kathy Mumma Atkinson, whose mother passed away in January.

Lydia Crabtree Love wrote that both sons are well. Bislees, Bill, 17, is doing calculus at PM C in Chester while his high school junior—a real math whiz! Steve, 15, prefers the great outdoors, as does his hound named Champ. Lydia says as does she all tries to keep the above and cleanly clothed.

Ann Clark Howe moved to Syracuse. New York a year ago, where her husband had accepted a call to a Universalist Church. Ann is on the faculty of the School of Education of Syracuse University. Her work is on a government-supported project to train students and community mothers to work with disadvantaged preschool and kindergarten children. We are proud that one of our class members is a PhD and can properly be addressed as doctor. Ann's two daughters are in college and her son has started high school.

Ruth Lutiner took a sabbatical last year to devote full time toward graduate studies. We may have another PhD before long. Ruth spent a "rough" time last year as gall bladder surgery was necessary between semesters. In September, after returning to her faculty position, she had to spend eight days at Johns Hopkins Hospital. This has not slowed down our activist though for, in addition to her teaching, she is busy with the League of Women Voters, the New Democratic Coalition and Zero Population Growth.

Nancy Lazey Stables has been quite busy for the past two years. She was expecting a visit from Linton's mother for Christmas and was looking forward to having Linton, 3rd, home from Rice University with the rest of the family.

Betty Lawson Dillard's daughter, Sally, is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin and one of her granddaughters is the daughter of Alice Gray Rawlings Johnson.

Lottie Blanton Applewhite and Warren Nixon sent a truly unusual Christmas card this year with an inspiring message inside. It concerned the name of their home "Manumit," located in Mill Valley, California. Warren described the historical events from Roman times when a master, by a handwritten note, freed personal slaves as an act of manumission. Lottie interpreted the word as it originated from the Latin manum —hand and emitter—to send forth. Webster gives the synonym for manumit as release. This then is the name given to a piece of carved and polished mahogany sculpture given to the Applewhites by the sculptor. A photograph of this art object was reproduced as a lithograph and used for the front of their greeting card, but the part of the message I wanted to share with the class was the way Lottie related the name to their home: "It has become, much as it originated, a name that is a symbol of the end of slavery, and a reminder of a new lease on life.

Doris Mills Harrell writes—we have had a good year; Lou is stronger and the boys are fine. We belong to a good church. I guess you could say we have a nice life.

Ruth Wicker Lynch described her summer trip to Mexico as fantastic. "Everything happened from getting caught in flash floods, when we expected to abandon the car, driving down lonely mountain roads at night that are known for enticing the Mexicans to manage to having our luggage stolen." Ruth Anne has moved into a larger apartment and reports that she likes her new teaching position though she misses some of her incorrigibles of last year.

Liz Parker Cone has all of three of her children in college this year so Howard invited her to the Kentucky Derby to the Burley tobacco markets. She reported that she had a marvelous time (did you ever know Liz not to have a great time?) It was her first chance to go along in twenty-two years as she had stayed home trying to raise the twins. Since our last report, we Youells have acquired a charming daughter! Our son, John, married Kathy Jones in Franklin two days before Christmas. This pleasure of this event was enhanced by the fact that Kathy's father and Mac had been "Brother Rats" at VMI. John is working in Richmond as an electrical engineer for the Highway Department while Kathy continues graduate work in psychology. A nice side effect of a wedding is the chance to get old friends together. The Paulsons came with John, and lovely Lynn; the Pitts drove down from Maryland and four of the Cones stopped on their way home from Christmas in North Carolina. Virginia Maddrey and her husband came from nearby Courtland. The press of '74 was represented by Deedee Kirk, Bill and Kathy.

This is my last letter as class secretary. Send your future news to Ann Twombly Leland (Mrs. James Leland, Preston Hill Road, Hamilton, New York 13346). She will be followed by Martha Tucker Bass (1973-74) and then Liz Parker Cone (1974-75) and that takes us to our 30th. It's none too soon to start planning for that grand event. So, don't fail to arrive for our class reunion in '75!
Mimi and Jack Horigan traveled to Miami and the Caribbean this winter. Their son, Frosty, is starting quarterback for Florida State University this year. His brother, Chris, is also on the varsity football team. Joyce and John at Bucknell. Joyce is teaching a title in Romance Languages, and John is working in Greensboro. Nancy Johnson has done a bit of traveling. Her husband, David, is at the Air Force Academy, and they have enjoyed a trip to Europe this summer, from Dover via Jumbo 747 to Milan. They then drove down the coast to Los Angeles, stopping in Carmel and Santa Barbara, on to Disneyland, then to San Francisco where they have seen many states and provinces. She is busy being a Cadette Scout Leader, doing post graduate work and church work. News from Rosie Varn Ruggles, who is also a leader in Girl Scouts, is that she still likes Houston and that the children are growing. Rosie Brown is a student again at Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Myron is doing research on his doctoral dissertation. Frances Allen School is a member of the Boatwright Library, is dance critic and book reviewer for the News Leader, and in her public relations work meets lots of celebrities and does quite a bit of traveling.

Mary Ann Hubbard Dickinson and her husband took the children on a western tour. She says that traveling with six children and one adult is quite an experience. Barbara McGehee Cooke and Sam have had fun in the camper that they built taking their children to visit many states and provinces. She is busy teaching reading at Tuckahoe Middle School, and combining teaching with taking a class in French.

Thanks so much, those of you who wrote a special note to include the following news, (too) I'd still like to hear from the rest of you!! Flo Tublidge writes that Aggie has transferred to the U. of Va, and loves it. Betty Baker Peachy is less active now than she used to be due to the activities of her three children. She has a gift shop in her husband's hardware store. Anne Jackson Morledge is in Williamsburg where Alan is an architect with Colonial Williamsburg and is teaching through the alumnae chapter there.

I heard from Eleanor Wright Weston, Eleanor Easley Barnes, Betty Tredway Blake, Lilla Eanes Baskerville, and Ann Poole, who is doing nothing spectacular, but just keeping up with home, family, and the community, which are all pretty big jobs. Ann Rogers Crittenden is another who is contributing many hours to the community.

Mary Montague Harper warns us all to come to see her and T. G. at the KOA Kampground which they manage near Wytheville. Her address is RT. 2, Box 290, Wytheville, Virginia 24382. Doris Goodwyn Bridforth is back in Kenbridge where her address is Box 357. Lea Thompson Osborn and Will have returned to Richmond. Her new address is 2612 Shoreham Drive, Richmond, 23235. Will is working at the Medical College.

Jo Hyche Baulch is at Clark Air Force Base while Hank is in Vietnam. Two of their four children are with the army in California and the other is in college in Maine. Her address is: Mrs. Henry Baulch, MACV Liaison Detachment; APO No. 414, Detroit, Michigan.

Liz Latimer Kokiko asks us not to neglect the Annual Fund Drive. We must do our part to fulfill our obligation to the Robin's Challenge Fund. In addition to her interest in this fine cause, Liz is working part time as librarian with the town and another traveler. Her husband, Dale, is now B. S. U. Director at the University of Virginia. The Johnson family returned to the United States from twelve years in Kenya with stop-overs in Cairo, Geneva, and Paris.

Jane Lawson Willis and David have a travel agency in Richmond, and they have been to San Francisco and have taken the children to Bermuda. Jim and I had a wonderful visit to San Francisco in October. We then drove down the coast to Los Angeles, stopping in Carmel and Santa Barbara, on to Disneyland, then to San Francisco.

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the church, while working toward her master's degree.
I will look forward to hearing from more of the class of 1951 between now and our next report in August. 

55  Mrs. Bob D. Willis (Barbara Turner)  6522 West Franklin Street  Richmond, Virginia 23226

Ann Pettit Gets and family are now assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. Harland returned from Viet Nam last summer. The family lives in Albuquerque and enjoys the open spaces, mountains, and being able to participate in winter sports. Ann is working with a Cadette Girl Scout Troop and is helping Harland get youth work going on their base. Harland is working on his commercial pilots license. 

Jean Crittenie Kauffman, Myron, and the girls went to Hawaii last winter, spending the summer they drove to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick and then back through Canada. They plan to go to Acapulco this spring.

Peggy Hall Flippen and Ed have moved to Ansbach from Nuremberg. They are halfway through their tour in Germany. Burrell Williams Stultz and John were at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas for a company convention in October. They went a few days early so that they could see more of the area. They enjoyed the night life and also saw the desert and Boulder Dam. Burrell is in charge of the Historic Richmond Ball this year. Proceeds from this ball will be used for restoration of houses in the Church Hill area.

Burrell saw Margaret English Lester recently when Margaret was in Richmond to visit her sister. Margaret enjoys the Westhampton Alumnae Club in her area. She said that Morton does a lot of flying now and that when he goes on long trips, the whole family goes with him.

Ginny Phillips writes that after sixteen years, Earle has moved from Falls Church to Prince William county as Director of Secondary Education. This is a larger system which he likes very much.

Jackie Kilby Brooks has been busy with work, church, and traveling. Trips have taken her to the Amish Country, Finger Lakes, Peaks of Otter, South Carolina and home to her high school reunion. Jackie thinks that one of her most exciting moments of the year was escaping with her parents and Bill attended the General Assembly of the Christian Church which was held in Louisville, Kentucky. As usual music is keeping me busy these days. I am still giving piano recitals at Arlington House, and in March I will be on the program for the Daughters of the American Revolution convention held in Washington, D. C. Also scheduled is a program for the Virginia (Virginia) Woman's Club. In November John resigned from the Department of the Navy and began working for the Department of the Treasury, Customs Division. This job entails quite a bit of flying which will certainly please him. They own several planes which he will be piloting. Please remember our class reunion May 19. I hope many of you will be able to attend.

59  Mrs. Robert F. Hill (Ruth Atkins)  5014 Berrien Road  Richmond, Virginia 23229

We extend our sympathy to Jean Martin Wyndham in the loss of her mother and to Kathy Schools in the loss of her father. Kathy will be moving to the New York city area in the spring.

Congratulations to Jan Higginbotham Mitrani for having received the degree of M.S.W. from Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work, University of Illinois in Urbana, in 18 months of "work, work, work!" Carolyn Nash Haga has completed the 30 hours necessary for an M.A. in Education with specialization in English at Longwood. She faces her comprehensive exam this spring.

Frankie Richeson Macgowan's new address is 7705 Hayfield Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22310 now that Bruce is stationed at Fort Belvoir. Frankie is writing a column for the community newsletter and has learned a lot about her new neighbors. One is a Secret Service agent guarding Agnew and another is the President's helicopter pilot.

Margaret Spencer Hernandez and Jess have moved to 1362 Fort Taylor Drive, U.S. Naval Station, Key West, Florida 33040, "about a block away from the southern-most point of land in Florida." They are involved in the POW/MIA activity as they have two very good friends who are prisoners. They encourage your prayers and support in this area.

Dottie Sparks's new apartment at 4605 Balboa Street, Apt. 1, San Francisco, California 94121, overlooks the Pacific. She is still enjoying her work.

Sue Matthews Wright is happy to be free of sickness ever since little Chuck was born in August. She is tutoring a homebound student three afternoons a week.

Tootie Gardy Deitz retired after 10 years of teaching and is enjoying every minute with new baby Sara. In October, David became a part of the C.P.A. firm of Dalton, Pennell and Co. Mary Lee Fountain Ward wrote that Don recently received a promotion with General Shalle, so they will remain in Knoxville a while longer.

Jo Edwards Mierke is busy with all the responsibilities of raising four children. Last fall Eileen McCutcheon Hollans and her family spent a weekend with the Mierkes. Eileen and Harold's Leighanne (2½) is quite a talker.

Mary Lee Fountain Fred are on the staff of a Sex Education Clinic and are involved in pre-ceremonial marriage counseling. Their new church was dedicated in April.

Marian Gates Breeden is currently president of the Tidewater Alumnae Club.

Eleanor Dickson Campbell has just completed a statistics course at MCV and is now involved in another. In November Leslie was centered to the State Senate.

Shirley Gordon Highfill has found an answer to the mid-winter doldrums—"a wonderful quickie flight to Houston" in January. She writes that school is going well, and their children continue to "de-light and confound them by turns."

Other travelers we stay-at-homes can envy are our Polis friends in Germany with their trips to Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Berlin. Barbara, Charlie, and their three children may be coming back to the United States in July.

Peggy Dunin Crews attended a special U. of O.-Westminster day at Gator in Fort Lauderdale, where she met the university's President Heilman and Dean Gehring of Westminster.

Nancy Phillips reports that their youngest, Linnie, became a Brownie this year to round out their scouting family. Three of Nancy and Bill's four are competitive swimmers and three are in braces!

Sibby Haddock Young says their lives continue to revolve around little Allan. She is teaching ½ day.

Bev Brown Floyd's Christmas card was priceless this year with candid shots of her family depicted as ornaments on a tree. She has joined the Women Voters. Alison is taking piano lessons, and J. P. and Paul belong to Indian Guides. Canning is their new family sport.

Sue Matthews Burlington and Dick are still enthusiastic boaters.

Susan Payne Moundalexis writes that they've had a stay-at-home year continuing to enjoy their house. John is now with the U.S. General Accounting Office, and Susan is still at the Agriculture Library in Washington, D. C.

Bonnie Lewis Haynie and Jerry are busy getting settled in their new home at 8705 Wishart Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229. We here in Richmond have watched Bonnie blossom into a real tennis star during this past year.

Patsy MacDonald Allen and her family also have a new home: 3874 N.E. Alabama Road, N.E. Almeda, Portland, Oregon 97212.

B. B. Harvey Strum reports that Sherwood is on the board of directors at Fork Union Military Academy and is travelling to represent the school.

Elizabeth Dunkum says that Ellis stays on the go with his new responsibilities: Chairman of the Board of the Richmond Montessori School, treasurer of St. James' Episcopal Church, and secretary-treasurer of the Richmond chapter of the Va. Society of C.P.A.
Our deepest sympathy goes to Lorene Dejarnette Womble in the death of her mother, September 1971, and to Lynne Stephenson Cox whose mother died July 1971. Lynne reported she is kept busy since the men in her life are in school—Dad at U. C. L. A.

Marcia Bowman Mosby and Sandy are now located at 113 Elon Place, Danville 24541. Sandy is manager of the Nor Dan branch. Last month Marcia made a trip to Israel and Greece with her parents.

Contrary to popular belief the White Knight has not moved to Bedford! In reality it is only Meg Gunter who wheels wheelchair by her white, ten-speed English racer—just doing her part on behalf of pollution!!

Linda Taylor Carter's fourteen-month-old Robert is experimenting with walking and husband, Baxter, in insurance, had a million dollar year in '71.

Bettie Wedd Blanton Jones writes “Sara Elizabeth, 4, started kindergarten in September and Har, 2, and I enrolled at the Y.M.C.A. Hall is in a kindergarden and I take an exercise class. Blanton, 1, is busy cutting teeth and learning to walk.”

Jean Zelinsky Longest is a guidance counselor at the new Stonewall Jackson High School in Mechanicville.

Carry Bell Harris and Bernard took a trip to New Orleans in January, and the Schers (Joyce Slavin) recently returned from Fort Lauderdale.

Anne Coleman Jarrell and family have moved into a new home in Fredericksburg. Anne's husband, Jim, was elected Commonweal's Attorney for Spotsylvania County in November. Recent visitors to Anne's home have been Jessica Scarborough Burnester and Kitty Thorburn Neale. Anne sometimes sees Joyce Smith Allison at bridge. Anne's new address is 1305 Sophia Street, Fredericksburg 22401.

Carroll Taylor and Larry recently attended a reception for new Supreme Court Justice Bill Rhenquist and his wife, Lawrence and David are producing nice results from art lessons they are teaching. Nancy says Kitty Thorburn Neale is working in the Justice Wives Organization.

Emily Brown McCoy's Tommy is a cub scout and regularly wins or places in Pine-wood Derby contests. Emily was a programmer and project leader with IBM September 1966-January 1971. Since then she has become a Senior Systems Programmer with Teledyne-Geotech in Alexandria at the Seismic Array Analysis Center. Her husband, Ted, is with the Department of the Army and travels quite a bit—various places in the U. S., Germany, Korea, and Vietnam.

Gayle Gowdy Williams, Ebb, and Kevin attended the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando in December—working in Atlanta and Disney World, also.

Jennie Stokes Howe's Bob is now with Richmond Redevelopment and Housing. Jennie had news of Jane Gochenour Archer and Lisa Clarke Clark. Jane and her husband recently returned from a year in France. Lisa is working at the University. Lisa has three sons and her husband is teaching at Cornell. Mary Lou Robertson Carr and Jennie see each other often since they both have fourteen-month-olds.

Jean Stonestreet Mann is active in the Mother's Club for Gill's School. Jean's husband, Pete, is associated with Somers Wilton Real Estate Developers.

"B" Bond Snidow reports that Terry, 4½, likes nursery school except for "picking up." Bill, 2, is "as active as any set of triplets!!!" In December Penny Clayman received her degree in Library Science from the University of Chicago. She is currently a librarian at Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.

Barbara Lamm Gregory is a librarian for the city sixteen hours a week in R-CAP centers; husband, Dennis, is now a social worker in the Richmond schools.

Hanna Smilow's Tommy and children—Richard, 12, Paige, 6, and Thomas, eight months—have recently moved to 9319 Meadowbrooke Circle, Richmond. Leroy is working on his instructor's rating with Virginia Racing. "Women's Lib" has solved! Mary Miller's son, Ken, was married last summer. In February the Millers went to Texas to see him get his wings in the Air Force. Mary has recently served as the chairwoman of our Campus Shop and Tea Room.

Kitty Thorburn Neale is taking classes in Spanish at U. of R. She reports "it's great to sit in a North Court classroom again!"

Luella Peters Hall is attending VCU School of Social Work and will be awarded a masters in June.

Hannelore Glaugol-ling received a certificate in commercial art in June. Husband, Mike, received a Master of Commerce from U. of R.

Anne Mason is working as a psychologist at MCV. Ginny Needham Whitfield and family are at 302 Looverland Lane, Oak Harbor, Washington 98277. Jim was promoted to Lt. Commander last spring.

Gwyn Borefoot Raper is active in the League of Women Voters. Jarrell is involved in Citizens for Excellent Public Schools.

Kathy Gebhardt Sholten continues her part time job as a physical therapist. Bill has a new job near Charlottesville so they are contemplating a move to Goochland. Rosalie Kellogg Cavanaugh and Judy Vanderbogher Carroll stay busy substituting teaching. Adrienne Price Cox is active in the Denal Auxiliary. In February, dental health month, Adrienne is doing puppet shows in the area schools. She continues her volunteer work at the William Byrd Communityhouse.

Mary Burks Pippe reports both girls have been "in" with chicken pox recently. She and the girls are now "out"!!!

Christine Gilman Gilma-re, Nancy Adams Booker, Pat Cluverus Goodman, Dixie Hargrave Whitehead, Shirley Fish Kirkner and many others. Who knows, we may even hear from Joyce Smith Allison, Paddy Dozier Mudd, or Charlotte McGlough—just to name a few!!

I wish to apologize to all class members for not getting a news article into the Fall U of R Magazine. In July I had received a letter from the Alumnae office listing the changes effecting alumnae news. Somehow, I overlooked one of these which required news for the Fall Bulletin to be submitted by the first of August instead of mid-September as it had been previously. So please get any news for next fall to me by the last of July and I promise it will appear in that issue.

Mary Pitts McAllister says Jack will finish his neurosurgery residency in June and will begin practice in Winchester. They are looking for a farm so they can get their four children out in the country. Mrs. Katherine Sellers Dunn recently talked with Marty Wallace Goodman and found that the two of them are kept busy at home with families! Marty's two are 4½ (boy) and 2 (girl).

Barbara Ross Cobb just finished a stint of student teaching in Philadelphia. She hopes to teach this fall—second or third grade. Right now she is working for a CPA firm. Al is going to NYU working on his master's in tax and both girls are in school—Kally a first grader and Sandy a play schooler.

Kay Armstrong Johnson has had mono-nucleus and is now recovering from foot surgery. She will be on crutches for a month. Her husband is about ready to join "Women's Lib" after finding out how the "other half" lives!

Got a lovely note from Miss Miller who reports "retirement" is great and she loves living in Ocean City. She keeps busy with housework, knitting, decoupage, biking, and looking forward to Spring and golf! Miss Miller visited Richmond in October and saw the girls play hockey—in the pouring rain. She is enjoying the Winter Olympic TV coverage which she is tentatively planning to go from the Olympics in late August, She sends greetings to all in the Class of '61.

As for me, I plod along, taking a course in my last year at VCU. Bill, 2, is "as active as any set of triplets!!!" in a North Court classroom again. Monty, 4, is in nursery school and Christopher, 1, is learning to walk.

Our newsletter is limited so perhaps all year's news isn't included this time but don't give up—read the next issue. Coming up in the Fall issue will be news about Mildred Gilmore Gilmore, Nancy Adams Booker, Pat Cluverus Goodman, Dixie Hargrave Whitehead, Shirley Fish Kirkner and many others. Who knows, we may even hear from Joyce Smith Allison, Paddy Dozier Mudd, or Charlotte McGlough—just to name a few!!

Mrs. Joseph D. Nolan (Beth Stafford)
Route 4, Box 32, Grafton Branch
Yorktown, Virginia 23693

801 Fourth Avenue
Farmville, Virginia 23901
stationed in Alaska. Judson finished his residency at Norfolk General Hospital in June 1970 and then toured Europe taking a side trip to North Africa. She spent part of the winter of 1971 in Switzerland for the ski season.

Pat Dix Angellini is as busy as ever with church work, A.A.U.W., and a bowling league. She works two nights a week at a hospital and also gives sewing lessons.

Phelps Rhinesmith and daughter, Cary took leave from her job and in May their first child, a son, was born.

Peggy Dail White has received her MA degree please send it to me. Claudia's address is 2691 Barracks Road, Apt. 7, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901.

Claudia said Carolyn Hodnett Wyatt and Charles vacationed in Europe in September. She had news from Lynn Sheppard Rowitz and Rus. They have a new son and a new address, 917 W. North Avenue, Villa Park, Illinois 60181.

Francis Pitchford Griggs had talked to Carol Miller Tolbert, Carol and Bill and family (two sons and a new baby daughter!) have moved to Tomball, Texas. Their new address is 2901 Holloway Street, Apt. 12-B, Durham 27703.

Frances and Walter spent their vacation last summer antique hunting in New England. They found several pieces and spent the fall refinishing them. In September Walter joined the faculty of the School of Business Administration and Management at Virginia Commonwealth University.

As some of you may know Frances is a librarian in WC's reading room. A drive was begun in December by the Richmond Club to collect useable paperback books for the reading room. If any of you have booklets in good condition that you might wish to contribute, donations are still being accepted.

Kay Kaufman Gillette and Bob have recently moved into a large older home which Kay says has great possibilities for renovation. The address is 231 Pinner Street, Suffolk, Virginia 23434.

Peggy Dail White has received her MA from William & Mary and Ada Elizabeth Hayward Allen was awarded her M. Libr. from Emory University.

There is special news from the Nolan household this time. On November 12 Joe and I adopted a beautiful baby girl, three weeks old. We named her Virginia Anne and call her Ginny. She has been such a delight to us. During the Christmas holidays we took a two week trip to introduce Ginny to all her aunts and uncles. We spent time in Durham, North Carolina; Huntsville, Alabama; and St. Petersburg, Florida.

In addition to baby tending I am taking piano lessons for the first time in my life. Started a year ago and love it though finding an hour to practice every day is sometimes difficult. The church and club work take up any other spare time I have. Only one more year until our tenth reunion. Start planning now to set aside some vacation time for the spring of '73.

**65 Miss Barbara C. Vaughan**

1619-D Willow Oaks Drive

Richmond, Virginia 23225

The Class of 1965 has made a sizeable donation towards the purchase of a potter's wheel for the Westhampton Art Department. Our alma mater Jessica Vaughan Pearman and Jim have moved to Raleigh, North Carolina, where Jim is staff mechanical engineer with Carolina Power and Light Company.

Jessica Vaughan Pearman and Jim have moved to Raleigh, North Carolina, where Jim is staff mechanical engineer with Carolina Power and Light Company.

Vonnie Bost and Lloyd have moved into their new home in Mchenry, North Carolina.

Yancey Kemp Wise and David are in Charleston, South Carolina, where he is a lawyer. They have two sons, Timothy and David.

Unsung Darden Schneider and Larry are in New Jersey where Larry is still with the FBI and Susan is doing patent work for Colgate. They had a ski vacation in March for their 14 month old son, Philip Campbell.

Pam Adams Hall and Sum have moved into their new home in Pinedale Farms in Richmond.

Brenda Netherwood Gibrell and George will be moving to Atlanta, Georgia where George is Vice President for Corporate Affairs for Reid-Provident Laboratories.

Jan DuBose is in graduate school at VCU working on a masters degree in museum studies.

Anne Poinederation is a member of the Richmond Choral Society.

Jo Ellen Ripley received her masters degree in French from McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Sue Jackson Lerch is teaching at Berry College. She has her masters degree in political science.

Carolyn Jackson Mears and Gerry are in California where he is working on his doctorate.

Jeanne Paulette Blaire, Miss Barbara C. Vaughan and Lula Bost are in the Newport News area. Marionette is teaching at Mechville High School and taking courses in night school. Tuck is doing field work in rehabilitation counseling for his degree from VCU.

Frances Caudill teaches science in a private school in New England where her husband is in residency in urology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Wren Dawson Oliver and Tom are in Perth, Australia. Tom is teaching at the University of Western Australia. He received his doctorate in anthropology from Duke University.

Diane Rose DeShazo and Newton are in Tappahannock, Virginia. Newton is assistant principal at Essex Intermediate School. They have five children.

Anne Grant Williams received her M.A. in applied psychology in June.

Sallie Berkley Wendt and her husband have moved into their new home in Meadwood Manor, Richmond. They have a 14 month old son, Philip Campbell.

Shelly Markham will be married May 7 to Michael Pinto-Dushinsky, a fellow at Oxford in political science. She has been in London since September, 1970.

Lale Akbay is a systems analyst with the Computer Company in Richmond.

Wanda Fearnow Birch is teaching adult education in York County.

Carolyn Jackson Mears and Gerry are in California where he is working on his doctorate.

Susie Greenwood Crute and Jim are in San Antonio, Texas where Jim is in the Air Force.
Maureen Goode is working for the Richmond Social Service Bureau as an associate social work supervisor. She has also agreed to serve as chairman of our first fall reunion.

Brownie Sules Tucker and Sandy are living at 1 Pick Avenue, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Sandy is working in the Adjutant General's Office.

Suzanne Ivey is working on her master's degree by taking night classes as well as attending summer classes.

Martha Anne Wholey Garrison is now living in Blacksburg.

Pat Ferguson McInnis is working in automated data processing for the Virginia State Department.

Mary Taylor Overstreet and Homer have built their own home on six acres of land in Auburn, Georgia (Flowery Branch Road, Route 1).

We have finally caught up with Betsy Dillard Cherry. She last wrote that she had finished her master's work in English at Florida State University in June, 1969. She was then married to John Robert Cherry who has a J.D. from Florida State.

Betsy has been teaching in Mason City, Iowa and they live on a natural lake there (Route 1, Dodge's Point Beach, Clear Lake, Iowa).

Sally Felvey Angos, in addition to teaching biology at Douglas Freeman High School in Henrico County, has been named to a newly created post of Environmental Consultant for Elementary Teachers. Her hubby is a senior in the MCV Dental School.

Sara Hays Fitzgerald is teaching second grade this year in Waynesboro city schools. She completed her MEd in guidance last summer and is still at 1621 Monroe Street, Waynesboro, Virginia.

Judy McCann is presently serving as the Dean of Students at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

Anne Sheila Martin's husband is now the manager of the Libbie Avenue branch of the Bank of Virginia.

Sue Cosby is living in St. Augustine Beach, Florida (Route 1, Box 31A) and is a language arts tutor in a Junior-Senior high school.

Barbara Evans Clement's address is 360 Sherman Street, Akron, Ohio 44311. Barbara completed a PhD in Russian history at Duke this past summer and is assistant professor of history at the University of Akron.

Ann Payne Graham is teaching algebra and other math subjects in Chesterfield County. I understand that Anne, hubby, Jack, and daughter, Laura, have a new home.

Gena Shadwell Perry is busy with 25 first graders at Woodlawn Academy in Neenah, Wisconsin. Here she spent thirty days there as a travelling correspondent for Tom's home town (Dubuque, Iowa) newspaper. She also visited Hong Kong, Australia and Honolulu. At last report she and Tom are in Dubuque, Iowa where their address is 2160 Woodland Drive, Apt. D-1. Dixie Lee Heckel and husband, Carl, are in Fitchburg, Massachusetts and School Street until March. Dixie is teaching 9th grade church school and substitute teaching, and she and Carr zoom around New England taking in the sights.

Kong, Hongkong, Australia and Honolulu. At last report she and Tom are in Dubuque, Iowa where their address is 2160 Woodland Drive, Apt. D-1. Dixie Lee Heckel and husband, Carl, are in Fitchburg, Massachusetts and School Street until March. Dixie is teaching 9th grade church school and substitute teaching, and she and Carr zoom around New England taking in the sights.

Lisa Byers wrote to say she's teaching music to "about 100 kids per week in first grades at kindergarten through sixth." It must seem that way because she teaches in two elementary schools in Williamsburg. Lisa also has two organist positions and teaches organ to several students.

After my news deadline last August, I heard some good news about Lindsay Struthers. A vacancy opened at Florida Southern Medical School for the fall term, and Lindsay was accepted. She's living in Tampa and says med school keeps her busy.

Lee Finch is teaching in Staunton and making plans for her wedding on April 1. She and Buddy will take a week's honeymoon after which Lee plans to go back to Staunton to finish out the year teaching before joining Buddy in Florida. Buddy is in the U. S. Air Force.

Paula Hammett has moved in with Linda Noell and Anne Alport in Richmond. Paula started teaching math at Douglas Freeman High School in February.

Two of our classmates became engaged recently. Cheryl Casper is engaged to John Booker (RC '71) and Terri Bailey to a second-year law student at William and Mary named Tom. Terri and Lelia Baum both made it through their first year. Lelia is working on her master's in Spanish.

Ann Packard Thomas has fooled everyone. I seem that way because she teaches in two elementary schools in Williamsburg. At Christmas, she did something new at Williams and Mary. Lelia reports Connie Brennan Lamboth and Ernie live in Denver, Colorado.

Carole Waite says life is great at the University of South Carolina. She enjoys school psychology so much she's considering entering a doctoral program. Carole says the social life is fantastic. At Christmas, she was dating a third year graduate student in clinical psychology who "loves classical music and loves to party!"

Vickie Bowman visited Alice Presson in Wakefield over Christmas. Both went down to Williamsburg to see Anita Walbeck Edmunds, who lives in Wayne, Alaska. Anita's first home is in a fantastic house which Vickie describes as being "like something out of an historic novel in the colonial period." Alice started teaching Spanish I five days a week to 26 Penn State students in February. She got the job when her roommate gave up her assistantship and transferred to Adelphi in New York. Alice teaches in addition to working on her master's in Spanish.

Adele Adcock Medved is a social worker in Richmond and Mel has gone in business for himself. Catie Holmes Hubbard and Rick have moved to a farm outside Richmond and commute daily to jobs in the city.

Ann Hodges works for a real estate de-
velopment firm in Charlottesville and shares an apartment with a friend from Roanoke. Ann likes apartment living and thinks Charlottesville is a beautiful place to live. I went up to visit her one weekend and Ann filled me in on some WC news. She and Carole Waite had just come back from Richmond where they had been the surprise guests at a small Class of 71 reunion. Adele Medved, Nancy Bain, Cheryl Blankenship, Kathy Neal, Linda Noll, Anne Allport, Paula Hammitt and Marilyn Bray had met for dinner, and Ann and Carole surprised everyone but Anne Allport by casually walking in!

As for my news, I'm working in Roanoke and waiting for some snow so I can start learning how to ski. Santa Claus gave me a sewing machine for Christmas so I plan to take lessons this winter and start making my own clothes.

Several members of our class have asked me to remind everyone of our class gift: the Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund. Fund raising begins this spring so if you plan to contribute, please consider donating to this fund and if you do, please designate that your money should be used specifically for the Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund.

MARRIAGES

1935 Helen Caulfield Ballard and Judge Walter E. Hoffman, November 6, 1971.


Christa Elizabeth Merz and Vincent Hubbard, October, 1971.


Susan Taliaferro Parker and Clifford Franklin Hapgood, August 28, 1971.

Katherine Dee Shaprio and William Wooten, January 8, 1972.


BIRTHS

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Harris, Jr. (Eileen Cordle), a son, Charles Edwin, August 28, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. David Deitz (Jean Gardy), a daughter, Sara Levering, September 7, 1971.

1961 Mr. and Mrs. William Parke Fitzhugh, Jr. (Kitty Borum), a daughter, Virginia Hosier, September 14, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilliam (Sandy Gott), a son, James Madison, November 26, 1971.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradley G. Johnson (Helen Londeree), a daughter, Laura Ellen, July 31, 1971.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Jon Bolling (Judy Barlow), a son, Jon Nelson, December 10, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. James Judson Booker, III (Mimi Brent), a son, James Judson, IV, November, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Crooker (Sally Clark), a son, Joseph Clark, May 11, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fisher (Jeanie Harrison), a son, Clayton Wayne, October 31, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Forrester, Jr. (Charlotte Hines), a son, February, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ellington (Beth Jones), a daughter, Elizabeth Parker, June 5, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert (Carol Miller), a daughter, Elizabeth Carol, June 27, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Rus Rowitz (Lynne Shepard), a son, Mark Richard, August 29, 1971.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Brown (Millie Bradshaw), a son, Lawrence Weir, Jr., August 5, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fielding Garner (Jane Buck), a daughter, Janet Lynn, October 22, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers (Ginny Burcher), a son, Mark Kenton, January 19, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams (Anne Grant), a son, Michael Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crute (Susie Greenwood), a daughter, Jamie Anne, December 11, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds (Irene McDaniel), a daughter, Sarah Paige, November 15, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brent Vann (Dianne Minter), a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, September 24, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graves (Rachel Norman), a son, Lynn Norman, October 12, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Patrick (Sue Parrish), a daughter, Kent Bunting, December 27, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trenda (Anne Stowe), a daughter, Heather Anne, August 11, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priseler (Noel Swinter), a son, Adam Robert, October 28, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brandis (Lee Whiteley), a daughter, Mary Julia, March 22, 1971.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley (Linda Tabbcoat), a son, Coby, November 8, 1971.

1969 Mr. and Mrs. David M. Howe (Joan Bendall Gray), a son, Michael David, March, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sokowski (Kate Hardy), a son, Anthony Wilson, May 26, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burch, III (Anne Holland), a son, David Ferrell, December 20, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyhausen (Cathy Whitlock), a daughter, Kimberly Teresa, November 27, 1971.

Westhampton Necrology

RFI-WCR Miss May Johnson of Parkesley, Virginia.

RFI-WCR Mrs. W. S. Mundy of Lynchburg, Virginia, died November, 1971.

R.C. CO-EDS Miss Lorena Boyd Mason of Richmond, Virginia, died December 12, 1971.

1924 Mrs. Elizabeth Baldy Wiggins, of Birmingham, Alabama, died February 3, 1972.

1927 Miss Dorothy Alley Kelly of Richmond, Virginia, died February 9, 1972.

Estate Planning and Service

This is the basic theme of the new Estate Planning Program at the University of Richmond, designed to help meet the financial demands of building and operating one of the nation's finest higher educational institutions.

Knowing of these demands, many individuals would like to make gifts to the University but are concerned about their personal financial security. The new Estate Planning Program is an answer to those having these concerns because, by proper financial and tax planning, contributions to the University of Richmond may be beneficial to the donor and the University.

The program is described as Estate Planning because, although the donor transfers property (usually securities or real estate) to the University of Richmond now, he reserves a life estate which permits him to receive income from the property as long as he lives. (Income can continue for the benefit of a relative or friend if the donor wishes.)

Thereafter the fund established will live on in perpetuity and help provide the benefits of education at the University of Richmond to future generations of able students.

Because the gift was made during lifetime, the donor and his estate are entitled to multiple tax advantages.

If you would like more detailed information about the University's Estate Planning Program, please write to:

Mr. Charles W. Patterson, III
Director of Estate Planning
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

or Call Mr. Patterson at 703-285-6203
Editor's Comment

The University of Richmond has embarked on the most exciting program ever undertaken in its long history. With the announcement of a $50 Million Development Program on March 23, the President and Board of Trustees made it perfectly clear that the University of Richmond will be working during the next 10 years toward becoming one of the truly great universities in the country.

If you haven't been on the campus in recent years you probably don't realize why the University is seeking such a large sum of money. If you haven't been inside the buildings recently you can't appreciate the desperate need for immediate improvement of present buildings and new facilities. Consider the following:

- The Science Complex was completed in 1934 with few noticeable improvements since.
- The Student Center, built largely to serve the needs of several hundred town students, is now inadequate for nearly 1500 dorm residents.
- The library staff must each year destroy many books ruined because the library building is not air conditioned.
- Administrative offices are widely scattered about the campus making good management practices difficult to maintain.

These and many other inadequacies will be eliminated as a result of the New Development Program as most of the funds realized will be used for capital improvements. In addition, several millions will be used to create professorships and to increase faculty salaries.

You will read and hear much more about the program during the coming months. Take an interest in Your University. It is your involvement that will help make the University of Richmond one of the great institutions of higher learning.

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With the retirement of Dr. Robert F. Smart, a man known by generations of students for his quiet authority, dry humor and gentlemanly kindness will depart, for the first time in 43 years, from the daily campus scene. He will be missed by all who have had the pleasure of being associated with him in whatever capacity.

Everyone wishing to have a letter included in a book of memories to be presented to Dr. Smart on Alumni Day, should mail it to him in care of the Alumni Office, P. O. Box 128, University of Richmond, Va., 23173.
"How do I get to the University of Richmond?" That was always a simple question which always proved to be difficult to get answered as strangers to the Richmond area attempted to locate the hard-to-find campus. Now the job is much easier. Signs like this have been erected on Interstates 64 and 95 with smaller versions displayed on the primary streets leading to campus.