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Editor's Notes

Joe Nettles, RC '30; John Clayton, RC '62; Virginia Carter, WC '53; Randy Walker, RC '60; and now me, the fifth editor of the UR Magazine in as many years. I am also the first non-alumnus to edit this publication. I joined the staff of the university the first of December. Even the fall freshmen were more familiar with this place than I. However, after spending the last few months becoming acquainted with the university, I have several impressions to share with you.

To a newcomer, the first impression is of the physical beauty of the West End campus. One can't help admire the Collegiate Gothic architecture. It's not often one can find a campus today where the architecture is homogeneous in style. Too often college and university administrators have opted for the least expensive structures without serious regard for aesthetics. The leaders of the University of Richmond are to be commended for their insistence upon continuity. The architectural renderings of the two new buildings soon to be constructed, the library addition and the student union (page 10), will bear further witness to this wisdom.

A second impression is of the dynamism of this university. While too many institutions are floundering, it is heartening to see the University of Richmond embark on a mission to become "one of the best small private universities in the nation." Of course, it was the generosity of the Robins family that presented the university with this challenge to greatness. However, it will be up to alumni, alumnae, and friends of the university to see that the long-range goal is accomplished. This won't happen overnight, but the Greater Richmond Campaign (page 5) of the "Our Time in History" development program is an opportunity to get this effort off to a good start.

A third impression is that of the academic course of this university. While some schools elect to institute innovative but untested programs, the University of Richmond has chosen to enrich its time-tested curriculum (page 1). The result in the academic program is new flexibility, which is a credit to both faculty and administrators.

The fourth impression is one of friendliness in the university community. Perhaps it is this atmosphere of genuine concern for people that sets the University of Richmond apart from many of the diploma mills. No doubt those who have had the good fortune to attend this university remember this aspect—concern for the individual—best. From my own brief experience I would have to say that this characteristic is perhaps the University of Richmond's strongest point.

—George Raycroft, editor
A revolution is in progress at the University of Richmond. You won’t read about it in the morning newspaper or hear about it on the six o’clock evening news. Even if you were to visit the campus after some years’ absence, you wouldn’t confront rock-throwing students or find buildings barricaded. Nor would you find shaggy-bearded professors in-
Dr. Glassick’s quiet revolution is being felt in the academic area where he says “the emphasis is on quality and increased flexibility in the curriculum.

“The University of Richmond is continuing in its drive toward academic excellence. These words are defined at different universities by different types of activity. At the University of California at Berkeley, academic excellence is interpreted by the number of Nobel Prize winners there. At other universities excellence is interpreted in terms of the attractiveness of the curriculum package. For instance, Kalamazoo College sends all of its students to a foreign country for a year. Other institutions place great emphasis on personal growth through social responsibility, which is often times interpreted as ‘social permissiveness.’

“At the University of Richmond we are interpreting academic excellence as meeting the academic needs of individual students through a rigorous academic program.” Careful to emphasize the word individual, the provost continues: “We still offer a solid basic education, but we are no longer restricted to simple classroom lecture settings. We are now introducing opportunities for a student to match his academic program with his particular expectations.”

Admittedly, Glassick’s quiet revolution will not make headlines. And while institutions from coast to coast are ballyhooing the latest in “relevant curriculums” and “innovative programs,” this Pennsylvania native is cautious not to label the University of Richmond reforms as anything except "enrichment.”

What then is the university doing academically? Glassick, who earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton in organic chemistry, first points to the university’s commitment to remain a small private university dedicated primarily to undergraduate education. Except for T. C. Williams School of Law, the student enrollment is not expected to grow much beyond its present size of 3,000 full-time and 4,000 part-time students.

Secondly, Glassick indicates that the restructuring of the curriculum begun several years ago by faculty is continuing. This, he says, is being done in order “to maintain a close, quality student-faculty interaction.

“There is no sense in having a small university with a class of 20 and treating them all the same; you may as well have a class of 200. We’re trying to develop options in the curriculum so that the individual student can find what he wants here.”

It is this concern for the individual that has prompted the faculty and academic administrators to provide students with a more flexible curriculum with fewer rules, yet with greater opportunities. Among the options are the opportunities to study abroad, to serve as legislative assistants, to engage in independent study and research, to participate in honors programs, and to pursue interdisciplinary studies.

Unlike some institutions which have set up new programs required, say, of all freshmen, the University of Richmond has left participation up to the individual.

“There hasn’t been an increase in requirements,” Glassick points out, “such as everybody must go abroad for a year, everybody must do this, everybody must do that.”

In fact the university reduced the number of courses required of freshmen and sophomores just a few years ago. Students may now bypass courses in English, foreign languages, mathematics, and Western civilization by making acceptable scores on proficiency tests. “That’s not a great, new, novel thing, but it is an example of our concern for the individual,” states Glassick, provost since joining the university in August of 1972.

Among the more notable developments in the academic arena are:

- the addition of a master’s program in physical education;
- the institution of an interdisciplinary major designed by the student and guided by a faculty committee;
- the opportunity for political science students to gain practical experience in the legislative process by working as assistants in the state legislature;
- the creation of foreign study opportunities in England, France, Spain, and Switzerland;
- the opening of law school courses to undergraduates on a space-available basis; and
- the enrolling of Japanese exchange students with the reciprocal opportunity for University of Richmond students to study for a year in Japan.

Some of the more controversial academic developments include the enrolling of women in ROTC and the introduction of black-awareness programs and experimental courses of unusual subject matter. The fifteen courses packaged as the Freshman Colloquium Program offer an inkling of the unusual and sometimes unorthodox subject matter being offered as electives. Freshmen are now invited to choose from such topics as “Reaching for the Dream: Communes and Utopia,” “So Help Us God—Religion and Politics,” “Big Bangs, Black Holes and All That,” and “The Old Order Passeth, or What’s in a Revolution.”

While such courses may appear to some as only glorified hogwash, Glassick says, “They are, in fact, as rigorous as any.” He also points out that the University of Richmond takes pride in the fact that it has resisted fads and gimmicks in its instructional program.

“Instead of saying they’re doing this-and-so at Antioch, and we had better do it,” states Glassick, “the University of Richmond is asking itself, What is right for our students?”

The rush of some schools to revise their curriculums has come, no doubt, from the need to lure more tuition-paying students to their campuses. According to Glassick, a close analysis of the new programs being touted by some colleges and universities would reveal that many have overreacted in their zeal for reform. Glassick, the former vice-president for academic affairs at innovative Albion College in Michigan, indicates that the University of Richmond intends to proceed cautiously, learning from what others have done.

“Most institutions are need-oriented,” claims the provost. “If they have trouble attracting students, they try to figure out some way to get them. We’re probably one of the few goal-oriented institutions. We try to establish educational goals for our students and implement them without becoming faddish or gimmicky.”

In spite of, or perhaps because of, its basically traditional educational program, the University of Richmond is faring far better than most institutions in the quest for new students. This year applications for admission to Richmond College and Westhampton College are up eleven and
twenty percent, respectively. The increase in applicants puts the University of Richmond "in a category enjoyed by only five percent of the schools in the country," guesses Glassick.

Another aspect of the so-called quiet revolution is faculty development. After all, the strength of the academic program depends upon the quality of the faculty. As evidence of its confidence in its faculty, the University of Richmond is raising faculty salaries above the national average. As new faculty are needed, extensive nationwide searches are conducted to attract those with excellent educational backgrounds and strong commitment to teaching.

A $25,000 research budget is helping further to develop faculty through research and study in their specific disciplines. In addition, a sabbatical program geared specifically to "professional growth and teaching improvement" has provided leave for every faculty member who has applied and qualified.

Educational facilities, likewise, are being improved. Construction of a $3.3 million addition to Boatwright Library is to begin soon, as is the renovation of classrooms and offices in Ryland Hall. Plans are also under way for building a new $8 million science center.

New teaching equipment is being purchased, expanding the university's video tape and closed circuit television capabilities. The expanded library will become a total learning resources center containing the latest in teaching tools. In addition, the music department soon will receive some of the most modern equipment available for teaching music. Electronic equipment will enable a number of students to learn piano at the same time.

All this—curriculum enrichment, faculty development, improved facilities, and new equipment—is the sum total of the quiet revolution outlined by Dr. Glassick.

"The University of Richmond is a conservative institution, and that is its strength and pride," says Glassick. "We have a fine, solid program, and we make no apologies for it. We are now looking at every segment of our program, taking account of the areas needing improvement. We are also looking at some of the new directions in the educational process, trying to integrate the best of them without destroying the solidarity of our fundamental curriculum."
Television writer Earl Hamner, Jr., RC ’44, and Catawba College President Martin L. Shotzberger, SBA ’48, received honorary degrees at the University of Richmond March 14.

Hamner, creator of “The Waltons,” an award-winning TV series based on Hamner’s experiences as a youth in Nelson County, Virginia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Dr. Shotzberger, dean of University College of the University of Richmond for six years before becoming president of Catawba in 1968, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The degrees were conferred by university President E. Bruce Heilman in a special convocation preceding the kickoff luncheon for the Greater Richmond phase of the “Our Time in History” development program.

Hamner was born in Schuyler, Virginia, the eldest of eight children. He was educated at the University of Richmond and, after Army service, at Northwestern University.

He was a staff writer for the NBC Radio Network and later moved to television where he was a reporter for the “Today” and “Wide Wide World” shows. After two successful novels, Fifty Roads to Town and the best-selling Spencer’s Mountain, he moved to Los Angeles to try film writing. He since has written for virtually every major television series.

In 1971 he adapted Spencer’s Mountain for a television special entitled “The Homecoming: A Christmas Story,” which became the basis for “The Waltons.” The popular series won six Emmys and a coveted Peabody Award. His new series is entitled “Apple’s Way.”

Dr. Shotzberger was one of the first veterans to enroll at the University of Richmond under the GI Bill of Rights after World War II. After earning bachelor’s and master’s degrees, he went to Ohio State University for further study. He later taught at Lynchburg College before coming to the University of Richmond in 1951 as an assistant professor of business administration and director of the evening classes. In 1957 he went to Kalamazoo College in Michigan as director of their business and industrial management center. He received his doctorate from Ohio State in 1960 and returned to the University of Richmond as dean of University College in 1962.
March 14: A Day to Remember

With all of the color and excitement of a political convention, the University of Richmond kicked off its Greater Richmond Campaign March 14. The scene was the Robins Center arena. Red, white, and blue bunting—the length of 15 football fields—draped the railings. As the Pep Band filled the great hall with toe-tapping march music, pretty cheerleaders and sign-carrying students demonstrated—this time in appreciation of the support corporations, financial institutions, trustees, and faculty have given the university’s “Our Time in History” development program.

Gathered for the noontime luncheon spectacle were some 1,000 alumni and community volunteers. They were there to receive last minute instructions and a jubilant send-off prior to their soliciting Richmond area alumni and friends for “Our Time in History.” The goal for the Greater Richmond phase of the 10-year $50 million development program is $5.6 million. At kickoff time more than $3 million had already been pledged toward the month-long local campaign.

The featured speaker for the kickoff luncheon was Lt. Commander Paul Galanti, a former prisoner of war. Galanti, who was held captive by the Viet Cong six years and eight months, spoke on “The Spirit of Giving.” He pointed out that only in America was a volunteer effort such as the “Our Time in History” campaign possible.

Among the other distinguished guests at the head table were the university’s most recent honorary degree recipients, television writer Earl Hamner and Catawba College President Martin L. Shotzberger.

University of Richmond President E. Bruce Heilman and Greater Richmond Campaign Chairman Kenneth L. Roberts welcomed the “Our Time in History” volunteers as did student spokesmen, Aubrey Rosser, Jr. and Diane Barnes.

After the luncheon meeting the Greater Richmond Campaign workers were invited to use the facilities in the Robins Center. Even the basketball team conducted a short clinic for young Spider fans.

A week of special events preceded the kickoff luncheon, focusing the attention of the entire Richmond community on the university. Richmond Mayor Thomas J. Bliley, Jr. proclaimed March 14 “University of Richmond Day” and presented President Heilman with a city proclamation.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, president of the National Consumers League and former advisor to President Lyndon Johnson, spoke on “Consumerism” March 11. Her appearance was sponsored by the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of the board of the Du Pont Company, addressed a March 12 campus luncheon meeting of the combined Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of the Richmond area. Joining them were trustees and other special guests of the university.

The president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Dr. Robert P. Black, spoke as part of the University Forum series March 12. His topic was “The Economic Outlook.” Dr. Black substituted for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey who was forced to cancel his scheduled appearance at the university.

March 13 Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. addressed a luncheon meeting attended by members of the Richmond Bar Association and students of the university’s T. C. Williams School of Law. Powell was a member of the Richmond law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell, and Gibson prior to his appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1972.

Greater Richmond Campaign Kickoff

Left (Top): Justice Lewis Powell addresses the Richmond Bar Association and law students. (Bottom): Du Pont chief Irving Shapiro fields questions from the press in connection with his campus appearance before Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

Above: Former P.O.W. Paul Galanti speaks to campaign volunteers at the kickoff luncheon. (Photos by Bob Hart)
Left (Top): Benefactor Claiborne Robins greets Kiwanis and Rotary clubs meeting in Robins Center. (Bottom): Carlyle Tiller, general chairman, gives campaign leaders a final briefing.

Right (Top): Balloons rise above the Robins Center arena during the kickoff luncheon. (Bottom): Student demonstrators thank head table guests for their support of "Our Time in History."
Spencer's Mountain Revisited

by Earl Hamner, Jr., RC '44

I think everybody knows by now that I have drawn from autobiographical sources for my writing. The television series, "The Waltons," and two of my novels, "Spencer's Mountain" and "The Homecoming," are based on the structure and character of my own family. Spencer's Mountain or Walton's Mountain is really the village of Schuyler, which is located in Nelson County, twenty-eight miles southwest of Charlottesville. There is a guide book to Virginia which describes Schuyler as "a tiny, backwood hamlet which rises to mild hilarity on Saturday nights."

There was more to Schuyler than "mild hilarity on Saturday nights," although there was that, too. We were mountain people, drawn there and kept there for physical and spiritual sustenance. We were descended from pioneers, and pioneer stories and skills and crafts and customs were handed on to us as a part of our heritage.

When I was growing up in the thirties, we were in the Depression. We were poor but nobody ever bothered to tell us that. All we knew was that we suffered an absence of money. We were too occupied with day-to-day events. And to a skinny, awkward, red-headed kid who secretly yearned to be a writer, each of those days seemed filled with wonder. And they were filled with day-to-day events. And to a skinny, awkward, red-headed kid who secretly yearned to be a writer, each of those days seemed filled with wonder. And they still do.

I remember the end of winter would come late there in "The Ragged Mountains." First the icicles would melt along the eaves of the house, and gradually the layers of snow on the north end of the barn would disappear. Then would come March—time to fly kites made of brown wrapping paper and flown on string which had been collected for that purpose all winter long, then the blossoming of the dogwood and redbud and forsythia which told us that spring had come again.

The closing of school would announce the arrival of summer, and after the bittersweet flurry of autograph books, and saying goodbye to the teacher, and graduation speeches, we would dust the erasers for the last time, put away care, and address ourselves to enjoyment of the world.

Summer brought crickets and fishing in Drusilla's Pond and bluebirds and cousins from Richmond and Petersburg, up for a visit. We would catch fireflies in the twilight, and after darkness would fall we would sit on the front porch and listen to ghost stories told by our grand-parents. Sometimes we would drive over to Uncle Benny Tappscott's farm in Buckingham County and go down to his springhouse and bring back chilled watermelons and eat them and spit the seeds on the ground. And every night there was something to listen to on the radio. The whole family would share "One Man's Family," or Charlie McCarthy's ribbing of Edgar Bergen, or Gene Autry singing "I'm Back in the Saddle Again," or Will Rogers saying, "I never met a man I didn't like," or "All I know is what I read in the newspapers," or President Franklin Delano Roosevelt reassuring an apprehensive nation that all we had to fear was fear itself.

With the coming of fall we would learn to wear shoes again. We would gather chinquapins and chestnuts and black walnuts and bring them home in bushel baskets. And when the frost killed the vines we would gather the last of the green tomatoes from the vegetable garden, and the following day my mother's kitchen would be filled with the pungent aroma of green tomato relish.

Finally, the long silent winter would be upon us again. Under my parents' supervision, all eight of us children would gather around the long wooden kitchen table and do our homework until one by one we drifted off to bed, and there with the house in darkness, we would call goodnight to each other, then sleep in the knowledge that we were safe, home, secure.

A few people have said to me that the Waltons, or the Spencers, are too good to be believed. It is true that I have tempered the character to some small degree. My mother is Baptist and my father said, "I'll be a virtuoso at profanity." And then with the greatest wonderment, my father said, "I'll be a S.O.B." I am certain that he intended to express that he was the Son of Baptists. We lost my father in 1969.

I first arrived on the University of Richmond campus in September of 1940. I was not prepared for college. I had no preparation in a foreign language, a pitiful background in math, and the most exposure to other life styles I had known had been occasional visits to Charlottesville, where to be turned loose with a quarter and a free Saturday afternoon seemed the height of adventure.

Yet the Board of Trustees of this university had enough faith in a written application and the recommendation of our local minister to award me a scholarship. Even with a scholarship the problems were severe. There was the problem of housing, but through the kindness of three of my aunts, one of whom is Mrs. Lottie Hamner Dover, I was provided not only with shelter, but a home on Willway Avenue.

I remember that I had brought with me some white shirts. One of them had belonged to my father. He claimed he had planned to be buried in it, but that he sacrificed it so that I might make a proper appearance at the university.

I lost my security quickly. I was descended upon by upperclassmen who had already undergone this indignity, and who announced that I was the lowest form of life, lower than a snake, and on top of that I had to wear a red and blue beanie which set me apart as a freshman.

And then one morning, crossing the campus, I encountered a man who told me that I was not a freshman or a rat, but who made me aware that I was much more. He had a rotund figure, a round face, a black mustache, and the merriest of eyes, but most of all he had that quality of friendliness that I had known in Nelson County. He called me "Neighbor Hamner" and from that day on I was one of Dean Raymond Pinchbeck's gentlemen. I was later to write in one of my books of a character I called "Dean Beck." Somehow, I don't think that he would have minded that; in that same cast of characters were my own family and two ladies of impeccable background...
who made bootleg whiskey.

What followed were three of the happiest and richest years of my life when I was exposed to the learning I had hungered to gain. And it was at the University of Richmond that I received the writing tools that make it possible for me to reach, through television, some fifty million viewers each week. In a curious way I will be reliving those college years again as my prototype on "The Waltons," John-Boy, sets out next season on his first year at Boatwright University.

Those growing years that I remember fondly were only about thirty years ago, but they seem a thousand light-years away. In the intervening years there has been a world war, the death of kings, the assassination of any number of good men, another undeclared war, the conquest of space, the liberation of just about everybody, and most recently, the agonies of Watergate. We are in anguish as a people. We desperately want to believe that our heritage is a proud one and that we can survive the present disillusionment, doubt, and anxiety. We have discarded the old values and we have found nothing to take their place. We have tried. We have tried psychoanalysis, hypnosis, scientology, astrology, demonology, vitamins A-B-C and D, marijuana, heroin, Katherine Kuhlman, Dear Abby, swinging, communes, booze, hallucinogenic agents, meditation, group encounters, computer dating, and most recently we are fascinated with the expulsion of evil through exorcism.

How pathetic all this flailing around seems. We have lost sight of the fact that we are fragile creatures. We are mortal, and that is sad knowledge. We are lonely. We are human, and all the fears that inhabited us millions of years ago when we sat around fires in caves are still there to be dealt with. Night has fallen. We are alone and afraid, and we need security.

That is one of the concerns that I have tried to address myself to in my writing. We as readers and viewers are sick of vulgarity and violence, of suggestive dialogue and situations. We are sick of shallow plots, one dimensional characters and the pap and the pulp and the trash which are offered to us in such abundance on television and in films, and, to a lesser degree, in books. We are sick of the negative view of life. We are hungry for an affirmation of what we know is viable and affirmative.

I believe that what we want and need is some sense of values to sustain us through the present agony, some anchor to keep us afloat through the present turmoil, some solid ground to stand on, if just for a while, if only until we can find some more stable ground.

These are the values I have tried to celebrate and affirm in my writing. In giving recognition and honor to those values, I hope that I am not only providing entertainment, but also the hope that if we once endured a depression, then it is possible that we might endure and survive this present tear in the fabric of this justly proud country.

I believe in these values. They have sustained us as a country for nearly two-hundred years. They can sustain us again.

Editor's note: The preceding remarks were delivered by television writer Earl Hamner, RC '44, in response to his having been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the University of Richmond March 14. The text, reproduced here with Dr. Hamner's permission, has been edited slightly.
University Commons to Overlook Lake

If things go according to schedule, the University of Richmond will have a new student activities building by September, 1975.

Last October trustees authorized the beginning of planning on the much-needed facility. A committee of students, faculty, and administrators was formed to help develop the plans. They met with campus groups and individuals to determine what activities should be housed in the proposed structure. The committee, headed by Dr. William H. Leftwich, vice-president for student affairs, and coordinated by Dr. Richard A. Mateer, dean of students at Richmond College, supplemented their campus talks with a visit to the student union at Virginia Tech. Dr. Leftwich also inspected similar facilities at some eight other institutions.

Six architectural firms were interviewed before trustees selected Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Texas, and Rawlings, Wilson and Fraher of Richmond to design the building. The Houston firm is the same one which designed the new student activities building at Duke University.

Extensive studies by both the committee and the architects have resulted in plans for a $4 million student activities building to be known as the University Commons.

The new structure will include bookstore, post office, barber shop, game room, lounges for exhibits and studying, arts and crafts studio, photography darkroom, short order dining area, meeting rooms, and offices for the student government associations, newspaper, yearbook, radio station, and other student organizations. A large multi-purpose room is planned which will accommodate 500 for a banquet and 800 for a meeting.

According to Dr. Leftwich, the University Commons "will become the social center of the university, not just for the students, but also for faculty, staff, alumni, and friends." The new Commons will also bring together many student activities which are now scattered in several campus locations. A number of the functions to move into the new facility are housed presently in the existing student union building, built in 1951. It contains about one-fourth of the space of the planned facility.

The site selected for the University Commons is at the southeast end of University Lake where it will be equally accessible to students of both Richmond College and Westhampton College. Built over the dam, it will eliminate the roadway connecting the two campuses. However, a new road will be developed below the university power plant to compensate for the loss of the traffic link.

Preliminary architectural drawings show a three-story brick, stone, and glass structure compatible with other Gothic-style buildings on campus. The north side of the building will contain a considerable amount of glass where the dining area and rooms on that side will overlook the lake.

Planning consultant Robert B. Sullan of Perkins & Will states that the proposed design "appears to respond to the criteria established" in the master plan for orderly university growth. Last year Perkins & Will planners developed the Campus Plan and recommended the lake side site for the University Commons.

Sullan says the new building is appropriate in "scale and character" with existing buildings and is "a sensitive response" to the university's traditional Collegiate Gothic architecture. Gothic elements in the new design include the use of brick and stone, pitched roof, gabled ends, and exterior chimneys.

Sullan points out that several variations of the modified Gothic style already are represented on campus, and he notes that the new Robins Center is a successful blending of traditional style with contemporary function.

Sullan's enthusiasm for the new structure is echoed by architect Louis S. Booth, RC '30, of Spartanburg, South Carolina. Booth, an MIT graduate, says the architects of the University Commons "have done an unusually good job of incorporating the traditional with the contemporary," and he predicts that the new building will "harmonize with the others on the campus."

As architect for the renovation of Ryland Hall, scheduled to begin this summer, Booth is sympathetic to the Gothic style. He points out, however, that "it is no longer appropriate or practical" to continue building in the centuries-old tradition.

Gothic design, he explains, does not lend itself to building materials and methods presently available. Attractive but unfunctional Gothic details, he says, are "extremely expensive" and are "unreasonable" if one expects to get a reasonable amount of space for the amount of money spent.

The present seventeen-month schedule calls for receiving bids in March, draining and dredging the lake in April, and starting construction in June. Should the project proceed as planned, the University Commons will be completed in September, 1975.
Two University Divisions Merge

Two of the University of Richmond's seven divisions—University College and the Summer School—have been merged.

At their meeting March 2 the Board of Trustees voted to combine the two divisions into a new entity to be known as University College-Summer School and Continuing Education.

"The Summer School and University College are our two divisions which have been responsible for continuing education," explained Dr. Charles Glassick, Provost. "The new division will be responsible for continuing education activities regardless of their present location."

The new division, according to Dr. Glassick, also will serve as an "umbrella agency under which all non-credit continuing education enterprises will be coordinated and facilitated." He elaborated that under the new structure, the evening program, as well as the burgeoning program in non-credit courses, will be expanded and intensified.

"Institutes, workshops, seminars, etc., attract hundreds of people to our campus to meet special educational needs," he said. "I anticipate that this change will pump new vitality and strength into our already excellent program in continuing education."

In other board action, the trustees clarified the 1970 guidelines on the lawful use of alcoholic beverages on the campus. In 1970 the university stated that the consumption of alcoholic beverages is not in accord with the educational objectives of the university and that the university is opposed to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. It then established general guidelines to restrict the locations where such beverages might be consumed. The board's most recent action clarified the locations in an effort to aid the administration in enforcing the regulations. It left unchanged, however, the basic stance of the university regarding the use of alcoholic beverages.

In other matters, a budget of $12,789,000 was adopted for the 1974-75 session. The board also accepted the resignations of two trustees, Mrs. G. Mallory Freeman and Mrs. Leslie Cheek, Jr.

Emeritus designation was awarded to thirteen retired members of the faculty. They were: Dr. Spencer Albright, professor of political science; Miss Hannah L. Coker, music librarian; Miss Fannie G. Crenshaw, professor of Physical Education; Dr. William J. Gaines, professor of French; Dr. Marjorie J. Rivenburg, professor of Latin; Dr. Samuel W. Stevenson, professor of English; Miss Pauline Turnbull, professor of Latin; Dr. J. Hundley Wiley, professor of sociology; Dr. Jean Gray Wright, professor of French; Mr. Ellsworth Wiltshire, professor of law; Mr. Malcolm Ray Doubles, dean of law and professor of law; Dr. Joseph C. Robert, professor of history; and Miss Catherine Bell, registrar, Westhampton College.

The following statement outlining a trial proposal for coordinate education at the University of Richmond was drafted by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Coordinate Education. Dr. Rosalind Allen Barker, WC '57, of Ontario, Canada, is committee chairman. A final report will be submitted to trustees in October following public hearings.

The Committee on Coordinate Education came into being as a result of the Board of Trustees' action on recommendation of the president at the October, 1973, board meeting. The committee was asked to study the meaning of coordinate education at the University of Richmond, with a view to presenting a definition of coordinate education to the board and was asked to state how the values of coordinate education can be realized in our institution in the future.

As a result of intensive study and discussion of the issues which surround coordinate education, it has become clear to the committee that agreement must be reached on the degree to which separate programs and characteristics should be retained by Richmond College and Westhampton College.

In order to insure that we afford our constituents an opportunity to present their views on this subject, we have decided to prepare a trial proposal. This is not our conclusion. We will not reach a conclusion until after responses have been received and a public hearing has been held. The proposal is accompanied by a rationale. The trial proposal is as follows:

- that Richmond College and Westhampton College retain their separate identities, separate names and separate administrations; that each of these colleges provide (1) separate academic counseling programs, (2) separate admissions counseling and admissions decisions, (3) separate registration counseling, (4) separate career development and placement counseling, (5) separate social opportunities, (6) separate housing opportunities, (7) separate dining opportunities, (8) separate student organizations;
- that all academic departments be made university departments reporting to a dean of faculty;
- That in order to establish a greater sense of identity in Richmond College,

continued on page 35
Law college. The T. C. Williams School of Law was the scene of the first regional institute of the National College of Criminal Defense Lawyers and Public Defenders. Attending the three-day institute were some 125 practicing attorneys from 11 southeastern states and the District of Columbia.

The institute, held January 4-6, focused on tactics and techniques for the experienced lawyer. The emphasis was on the use, strengths, and weaknesses of scientific criminal evidence from a defense point of view.

Speakers for the institute were among the nation's leaders in the criminal defense field. One of the speakers was Andre Moenssens, professor of law at the T. C. Williams School of Law. Dr. Moenssens, chairman of the jurisprudence section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, addressed the institute on the use of the expert witness in criminal cases. His latest book, *Scientific Evidence in Criminal Cases*, is the leading text in its field.

Dancer-in-residence. Erick Hawkins, one of today's most individual and inventive choreographers, was at the University of Richmond for the Tucker-Boatwright Lecture Series February 18-23.

The widely acclaimed choreographer brought with him his New York dance company and his composer for a week of campus performances, lectures, and technique demonstrations.

In a newspaper interview Hawkins described dance as a secular thing for most Americans, a form of entertainment. He said there's a "general notion that there's something paltry, trifling," about dance. He warned that "if we don't have a dance art that is mature, rich, religious in the larger sense, we will have cheap, mechanized stuff like Radio City Music Hall."

Hawkins did not see dancing as an art form until he was a student in classical studies at Harvard. After he had seen his first dance performance, he left the theater, and "for the first time I knew what I wanted to do," he said.

It was two years, however, before he told his father back home in Kansas City that he was dancing. Never had there been a dancer in his family except for an Uncle Charlie who danced in minstrel shows.

Although his father saw him dance many times, Hawkins said, "He never mentioned it to me." His father was, he explained, "a nice man, typical of most men in America. He never used art, poetry, and couldn't care less."

Hawkins, a former soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company, has an affinity for Oriental values. He interprets the world poetically and philosophically, not only in his dancing but also in the music for his dances.

Accompanying Hawkins at the university was Lucia Dlugoszewski, composer. Much of the music for the Hawkins dance company is performed on the instruments developed by Miss Dlugoszewski. Some of the composer's instruments are of glass, some of wood, paper, or skin. According to Hawkins, the composer evokes "delicate, poetic sounds," such as the chirping of insects and birds.

The lecture series was established in 1955 through the Frederic Boatwright Fine Arts Lecture Fund. At the time the fund was established the donor was anonymous; this is the first year that the identity of the donor, Dr. James T. Tucker, RC '23, a Richmond surgeon and trustee emeritus, has been made known.

Moncure resigns. Dr. James A. Moncure, RC '49, dean of University College, resigned in February in order to accept a position at Elon College. He moved March 1 to the North Carolina college where he is vice-president for academic and student affairs.

Dr. Moncure, who earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, joined the University of Richmond in 1954. In 1968 he was named dean of University College, the continuing education division of the University of Richmond, located in downtown Richmond.

The former history professor was instrumental in establishing several University College programs, among them the master of humanities degree, the junior college division, and adult interest group courses. He also founded and directed the summer study abroad program, the first in a Virginia college.

At the announcement of Dr. Moncure's resignation, President E. Bruce Hellman said, "I regret that the University of Richmond will lose the services of this able administrator. But, I know the challenge of moving to a greater..."
opportunity. Dr. Moncure is superbly qualified for the position at Elon College, and he will make a great contribution there.”

The Boatwright Society. The second annual banquet of the Frederic W. Boatwright Society will be held April 19 in the Westhampton Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. Membership in the society is limited to those who attended either Richmond College, Westhampton College, or T. C. Williams School of Law more than fifty years ago.

The society was formed last year and honors the late Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond for fifty years.

According to Randolph W. Nuckols, RC '21, chairman of the Boatwright Society, members “are particularly qualified to provide a historical perspective to the university community because of their years of association with the University of Richmond.” He points out that this unique characteristic provides a strong foundation for the “Our Time in History” development program.

Through the society, members are kept informed of special needs of the university and of how they might participate in helping the university to achieve its goals. In addition, the organization renews the ties of friendship among the members and provides an additional incentive for their return to the campus.

Already there are more than 600 members in the Boatwright Society. Members of the class of 1924 will be received into the society April 19, at which time they will be presented certificates of membership.

Late reservations for the banquet may be made by contacting Charles Patterson, Assistant to the President, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173; telephone, 285-6203.

Weekend bonanza. Two anniversaries highlight a bonanza of activities planned for the weekend of April 19 and 20. Celebrated will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the School of Business Administration and the sixtieth anniversary of Westhampton College. Annual events also to be held the same dates include Alumni/ae Weekend, Parents Weekend,
Law Weekend, and the Westhampton College Festival of Arts.

The schedule for Friday, April 19 (page 32) calls for alumni golf and tennis tournaments and an Alumnae College. Alumni of the School of Business Administration will hold a dinner meeting which will be addressed by Mills Godwin, governor of Virginia. The Frederic W. Boatwright Society, comprised of those who graduated from the University of Richmond more than fifty years ago, will have dinner in the Westhampton Dining Hall.

Law school alumni are invited to attend a mock trial to be presided over by Robert R. Merchige, Jr., judge of eastern Virginia's Federal District Court. Two concerts will also be held Friday evening. The University Choir will sing at 7:30 p.m. in Modlin Fine Arts Center, while the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform at 9:00 p.m. in the Robins Center. Tickets for the jazz concert are $4.00 in advance and $5.00 on the day of the program.

Saturday morning events include a business meeting of the Law School alumni association and dedication of the law library, being named in honor of the late William T. Muse, a former dean of the Law School. Several athletic events in the Robins Center are also on the morning schedule, among them the JoPa Eastern Water Polo Championship, a wrestling match, and a gymnastics demonstration.

At midday alumni and alumnae will attend separate luncheons to be followed by a Red-Blue intrasquad spring football game at the City Stadium. The Law School will hold the finals of its Moot Court competition in the afternoon and a dinner/dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Rotunda Club.

Classes hosting reunions being held either Friday or Saturday evenings include 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, and 1969. Detailed information and reservation forms have been mailed by the respective alumni associations.

Festschrift. Dr. Marguerite Roberts, professor of English and former dean of Westhampton College, will retire in May at the end of the current academic year. In honor of her twenty-seven years at the university, her colleagues are planning to publish a Festschrift. The volume will include scholarly articles, poetry, and essays written by many of Dr. Roberts's friends at the University of Richmond. Chancellor George M. Modlin has also written a biographical sketch of the popular professor for inclusion in the publication.

Dr. Roberts, a widely recognized authority on the works of English author Thomas Hardy, served as dean of Westhampton from 1947 until 1965, when she resigned in order to concentrate on teaching.

The exact date of publication and the sale price of the Festschrift have not been determined. Those interested in the publication may contact Dr. F. Elaine Penninger, professor of English at Westhampton College, for information.

Bequests total $22,500. The University of Richmond recently received $22,500 in bequests from five alumni. The largest bequest, $10,000, came from the estate of L. Howard Jenkins, Sr., RC '04, a former trustee of the university.

Other recent bequests include those from the estates of J. Vaughan Gary, RC '12, L '15, also a former trustee; Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, L '26, a lawyer who entered the ministry and became bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut; Dr. Thomas E. Cochran, RC '11, a distinguished author and educator; and Mrs. Nicholas J. Georges, WC '25, church and community leader in Norfolk, Virginia.

For information about wills, bequests, annuities, etc., contact Charles Patterson, Director of Estate Planning, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173; telephone, 285-6203.

Over the top. The 1974 Nationwide Telethon topped its $40,000 goal by more than $17,000. The exact total pledged during the five-night telephone campaign was $57,256.50.

More than 100 alumni, alumnae, parents, students, faculty, and staff members made telephone calls February 3-7 on behalf of the University of Richmond's annual giving program. They talked with 1,155 alumni, alumnae, and parents across the country, 1,009 of whom agreed to donate to the annual fund. John Massad, chairman of the Parents
Fund, was the most persuasive talker, accounting for $17,000 in pledges. He was followed by Sherwood Strum, SBA '60, telethon chairman, who garnered pledges totaling $12,500.

This year's telethon, conducted from C & P Telephone Company offices in Richmond, came within $3,000 of last year's record total. The 1974 telephone campaign, however, did not include Richmond area residents. They are being solicited this spring during the $5.6 million Greater Richmond Campaign, a part of the university's "Our Time in History" development program.

The largest single gift pledged during the February telethon was $1,000. Two hundred thirty-one individuals pledged $100 or more. The average pledge was $56.20.

Faculty research grants. Eighteen professors at the University of Richmond have been awarded research grants and summer fellowships totaling more than $15,000.

Recipients of the university's research grants are Professors Kenneth A. Blick, psychology; Ernest C. Bolt, Jr., history; B. J. Brabham, law; Stuart C. Clough, chemistry; W. Harrison Daniel, history; Alan S. Luxman, English; William H. Myers, chemistry; F. Elaine Penninger, English; Joanne C. Preston, psychology; Willie M. Reams, Jr., biology; L. Evelyn Roache, anthropology; Richard W. Topham, chemistry; David W. Towle, biology; and John T. Whelan, political science.

Summer research fellowship recipients are Professors Harry M. Ward, history; John C. Boggs, Jr., English; and W. Allen Powell, chemistry.

Loving Book Awards. Maybe some of Dr. R. E. Loving's great knowledge rubbed off on little Ellen Trimmer Taylor. After all, the legendary physics professor was a frequent visitor in the home of his colleague, Ellen's father, Jackson J. Taylor, associate professor of physics. Or maybe little Ellen just naturally grew up to be brainy as well as pretty on her own. However it happened, Ellen Taylor was the winner of the 1974 R. E. Loving Book Award. And no one would have been more proud than Dr. Loving.

The annual award is presented to the top student in the freshman class at Richmond College and at Westhampton College. The prize, given by Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity, is named in honor of the late Dr. Loving, a former secretary of the Epsilon Chapter of Virginia. Dr. Loving, who died in 1960, was professor of physics at the University of Richmond for 40 years.

The Richmond College recipient of the 1974 Loving Book Award was Robert James Osborne, a sophomore from Falls Church, Virginia.

Yale president to speak. Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University, will speak at the University of Richmond graduation exercises May 12.

Brewster, president at Yale since 1963, is one of the nation's best known scholars and university administrators. He served on two of President Johnson's advisory commissions, the Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, and the National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service. Seventeen institutions have awarded Dr. Brewster the honorary Doctor of Law degree.

South of the border. President and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman will personally escort an eight-nation tour of South America this summer. The three-week itinerary includes visits to eleven cities: Panama City, Panama; Bogota, Colombia; Quito, Ecuador; Lima and Cuzco, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia, and Manaus, Brazil; and Caracas, Venezuela.

The tour will depart from Washington July 1 and will return July 19. The cost per person is $1,485, which includes round-trip air fare, hotels, two meals a day, sightseeing, guides, gratuities, and taxes.

Dr. and Mrs. Heilman are experienced tour guides, having led groups abroad for six years. Plans for their 1975 summer tour include a visit to the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Scandinavia. Persons interested in either tour should contact Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, President of Sweet Briar College and speaker for the scholarship convocation. At far left is Joan Davanzo, winner of the 1973 award.
Tait Named Head Football Coach

Coach Frank Jones, would have to be head football coach and athletic director if he has served as the Athletic Director if he has been offered a new three-year contract effective March 1, 1974, at the expiration of his present agreement with the University at one of the highest salaries of any coach in either the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Southern Conference. The Committee met with Mr. Jones twice in December, 1973, to explain to him that the time had come to implement the Board's decision on separation of the positions and to outline to him the terms of the proposed new contract. Coach Jones requested that he be given time to consider the matter before he accepted or rejected the proposed new contract. He has not communicated with the Committee since then. The Committee has been aware of the personal problems arising from the recent death of his father-in-law and the illness of his mother and has not pressed him for a decision.

The University Administration will begin a search for a new Athletic Director following, in that search, the same policies which are applicable to the selection of other officers of the University.

Plans are proceeding for the selection of persons to fill the positions of head football coach and athletic director. It is expected that with the new changes in the University's athletic administration, the University of Richmond will continue to play competitively in all Southern Conference sports.
SBA Passes the Quarter Century Mark

The School of Business Administration was first housed in this “temporary” World War II barracks located near the university heating plant. After the SBA moved to new quarters in 1961, the barracks was destroyed by fire.
SBA Passes the Quarter Century Mark

We are not interested in the first shave, but how long the blade stays sharp.

Although those words originated with Dr. W. J. Winn, dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, they have been quoted often by Dr. W. David Robbins, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Richmond.

Dean Robbins adheres to Winn's philosophy that a business school's purpose is to prepare businessmen who will be effective leaders ten years from now, not merely to prepare students for the first year of their first job.

Robbins has been practicing this philosophy since coming to the University of Richmond in 1959, ten years after the founding of the School of Business Administration. The SBA, now in its twenty-fifth year, is celebrating its silver anniversary April 19, and Robbins takes this occasion to recount some of the history of the school he's headed for three-fifths of its existence.

A visit to the Robbins office reveals that he is a busy man, going in several directions at once. His angular desk is rife with papers; nevertheless, he seems able to put his hands on any item with only a moment's search. Across the desk top he spreads a history of the SBA—newspaper clippings, annual reports, and accreditation studies.

A perusal of the yellowed clippings and thick documents reveals to the uninitiated that the SBA was created in 1949 by merging the economics department of Richmond College with the evening school of business administration. Robbins attributes the establishment of this sixth division of the university to Chancellor George M. Modlin, a former chairman of the economics department. Dr. Modlin, who also once headed the evening school, created the SBA after he became president, and he took considerable interest in its development until his retirement in 1971.

The first dean of the School of Business Administration was Dr. F. Byers Miller, who wrote in the 1949-50 annual report:

It is my honor to submit the first Annual Report for the Office of the Dean of the School of Business Administration. The School was established on September 1, 1949, through consolidation of the Evening School of Business Administration and the Department of Economics and Applied Economics of Richmond College. Both the Evening School and the Department had experienced twenty-five years of growth and successful service to the constituency of the University, and the time seemed propitious to make the forward step in establishing the second professional school of the University of Richmond. To date, the operation has demonstrated the wisdom of this decision.

Dr. Miller's report goes on to mention that various business firms in the community gave the fledgling school both their moral and financial support. In its first year the school listed 1,560 students, 200 of whom were day students while the others attended the evening classes.

The first full-time students, the majority of whom were veterans, were given a battery of tests used for counseling and vocational purposes. Dean Miller stated in his report that the "students were above the national average on mathematics, but I regret to report they were only in the thirty-first percentile on English achievement and reading ability."

Their apparent mathematical skills led many of the students to specialize in accounting, then the most popular field of concentration. Their organizational ability, likewise, resulted in the formation of the first SBA student government association.

Among Dean Miller's recommendations contained in that first annual report was the development of programs to attract women students and to expand student recruitment generally. But Dr. Miller's most far-reaching recommendation was that "every effort should be made to meet the accreditation requirements of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business." He went on to point out that "at the present time we are primarily deficient in library facilities and appropriations, and in terminal degrees of the faculty." Although accreditation was Dr. Miller's dream for most of the decade he served as dean, it did not become a reality until 1965.
Succeeding Dr. Miller as dean was Dr. Herman Thomas, acting dean until Dr. Robbins took the job in 1959. Dean Robbins, who earned his Ph.D. from Ohio State, came to the University of Richmond from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Shortly after assuming the deanship, Dr. Robbins embarked on an ambitious five-year program which included the improvement of physical facilities, a more effective means of faculty recruitment, more productive student recruitment, and fundamental curriculum changes.

At the time Robbins came to the university, the SBA was still housed in one of the “temporary” World War II barracks located near the heating plant. He immediately set out to help raise money for a new building. With a successful fund drive completed, a spacious, three-story brick building was constructed in the center of the campus. It became the home for the SBA in the fall of 1961.

Robbins then initiated faculty recruitment nationwide. He developed an innovative teaching plan which permitted faculty to teach four days a week. They were thus able to devote one full day a week to management consulting on a long-term basis with local business firms. This made it possible for the school to attract nationally recognized business scholars who otherwise might have chosen to remain at larger universities.

The young dean also took an active part in recruiting students. He scoured the region searching for good students, calling on junior colleges in particular in an effort to attract qualified would-be juniors to his school. In only five years Robbins managed to increase the number of out-of-state students to comprise 53 percent of the school’s enrollment. Despite their leaving their home states to study at the University of Richmond, more than 25 percent of the students enrolled in the university are taking at least one SBA course; 40 percent of the business school enrollment is made up of liberal arts students from Richmond College and Westhampton. These statistics indicate the popularity of SBA classes. As Robbins points out, “Most of the students at the University of Richmond wind up in business and want to have some business courses behind them when they go out to look for a job.”

Top: Dr. Fayne Edwards is one of 16 SBA faculty members, most of whom have earned the Ph.D. degree. Bottom: Classroom in the SBA building features seminar-style arrangement.

In the years since accreditation the SBA has continued to grow and prosper under Robbins’ leadership. At the time he became dean, the student enrollment in the SBA was 190; he optimistically predicted that the enrollment would grow to 300 students. Today’s enrollment of 287 full-time students falls slightly short of that prediction; however, it’s not because of a lack of applicants. Robbins reports that there are two to three applicants for each of the school’s 150 openings for juniors annually.

“The School of Business Administration,” says Robbins proudly, “is ranked as one of the best undergraduate schools of business in the country.” He attributes that in large part to the school’s sixteen outstanding faculty members, virtually all of whom have earned the Ph.D. The grade point average of the students is also testimony to the strength of the student body; the average for the first two years of college work is 2.87, or nearly a B.

Of the 287 full-time students, 20 are women. Sixty percent of the students completed their freshman and sophomore years at the University of Richmond. More than 25 percent of the students enrolled in the university are taking at least one SBA course; 40 percent of the business school enrollment is made up of liberal arts students from Richmond College and Westhampton. These statistics indicate the popularity of SBA classes. As Robbins points out, “Most of the students at the University of Richmond wind up in business and want to have some business courses behind them when they go out to look for a job.”

As Robbins reflects on the progress the school has made during its first twenty-five years, he is not content to let his musing stop there. The faculty, he indicates, is contemplating further developments at the school. Presently, they are exploring several new programs which, should they come to fruition, will further the service of the School of Business Administration as it enters its second quarter century.

Schools of Business had accredited the University of Richmond’s School of Business Administration. Of the 600 colleges and universities then offering a degree in business, only 113 had been accredited on a national basis by the AACSB and most of those were graduate schools of business.
The SBA building, constructed at a cost of $600,000, was dedicated November 4, 1961. However, the first classes were not held in the new facility until one month later.
A Bridesmaid Finish to a Winning Season

The scene was the dark hallway leading to the locker rooms beneath the stands at the Richmond Coliseum. A balding fellow was leaning against the wall sipping a Coca-Cola. He was perspiring, and his brown suit was a little disheveled.

A crowd of newspaper men was beginning to gather around him. No one spoke...then one offered, “Coach, you’ve had a helluva year.”

The man in the brown suit was Lewis Mills of the University of Richmond, and indeed, it can be said that he did have “a helluva year.”

Winning seasons at Richmond come few and far between. As a matter of fact, the 16-12 mark posted by the Spiders this year was the best record since 1956. It was also the first winning season since 1957-58.

Mills was disappointed though. He’s a fierce competitor. His club had just dropped a 62-60 contest to Furman in the finals of the Southern Conference Tournament. A win would have given the school its first conference title in basketball ever and would have put the surging Spiders into the NCAA tournament. The loss—well, it just gave the university another bridesmaid finish in the annual event. And it also gave Mills some bit of hope for a bid to the Collegiate Commissioners Tournament in St. Louis.

The bid never came. And the season was ended.

An analysis of the 1973-74 season indicates that it truly was a very good year. Richmond won eleven of its last fourteen games, including big wins over Virginia Tech, East Carolina, and Davidson. Because of that flourish, the Spiders finished in second place in the regular season, their highest standing ever.

The 1973-74 season also saw the last year of eligibility for Aron Stewart. Stewart, in only two years at Richmond, was recognized as one of the best ever to play in the Southern Conference. In its regionally televised game with William and Mary, the university honored Stewart by giving him “his day” in the city and by retiring his number 30 jersey, only the second to be retired in the school’s history.

Aron finished the season scoring 26.5 points a game, good for first place in the league and fourth in the nation. He picked up first team All-Southern honors and Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Eric Gray and Bob McCurdy teamed with Stewart to give the Spiders one of the most powerful offensive frontcourts in the nation. The three combined for over 75 percent of the team’s points this year.

The guards also played well down the stretch. Steve Catlett, Carlton Mack, Kevin Eastman, and Mike Sanford alternated throughout the season and got the job done. None was a superstar, but together they made a very adequate backcourt.

As a matter of fact, all the Spiders—senior Gus Collier and junior Dave Williams included—did well. They all contributed to the first winning season for Richmond in 15 years.

Winter Sports in Review

Two Coach-of-the-Year awards reflect the success winter sports had at the University of Richmond this year.

Lewis Mills, head basketball coach for the past eleven seasons, won his second Southern Conference Coach of the Year award after his team finished 16-12 and placed second in the tournament and regular season.

After only two years of intercollegiate swimming competition at UR, Dr. Norris Eastman, swimming coach, copped similar honors in the Southern Conference with his 10-3 record and second place finish in the championship meet.

This past winter saw the initiation of a new varsity sport—wrestling, and while not having a winning season as a team, individuals came through with outstanding performances.

Dr. Don Pate, in his first year at Richmond, suffered through a 3-12 season. Despite the overall record, some wrestlers were very successful. At the top of the list was freshman Steve Crocker, who finished the regular season undefeated and went all the way to the finals of the Southern Conference championship before losing a match. Mac Nichols and Mike Ingrao also had outstanding years with 10-4-1 and 10-3-2 records, respectively.

The indoor track season was also a success. The Spiders of Coach Fred Hardy finished fourth in the Southern Conference championship meet with Weldon Edwards (60-yard dash), Jim Detwiler (60-yard HH), and Norman Williams (long jump) all taking first place honors in their events.
**Classnotes**

**RICHMOND COLLEGE**

1924 Emanuel Passamanack of Alexandria was erroneously listed in the necrology section of the winter issue of the magazine. Our sincere apologies for this error.


1930 The Rev. Harold O. Bartlett retired after 25 years as pastor of Sylvas Heights Church in Fredericksburg, Va.

1931 The Rev. Joseph P. Edmondson, Jr., of Mechanicsville retired as pastor of the Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

1937 William L. Lumpkin of Norfolk, Va., is recording secretary of the General Board of the Baptist General Association.

1944 Winfree H. Slater, president of Winfree H. Slater Realty Co., was installed as an honorary member of the Virginia Commonwealth University chapter of Rho Epsilon, professional real estate fraternity.

1949 Edward Thomas Clark, Jr. of Denver, Colo., has been appointed coordinator of field training and professor of environmental education at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill.

John Goode of Richmond was promoted to associate counsel of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

Charles R. Talley of Richmond was named executive vice-president in retail banking of First & Merchants National Bank.

1951 Paul Russell Garber received his Ph.D. from Florida State University in December, 1973, and is on the Florida State faculty in the Department of Humanities.


The Rev. William D. Dietrich, Jr. has completed 20 years of ministry to Central Church in the Middle District Association of Richmond, Va. He was honored at a service of recognition on Nov. 4.

1954 Dr. Charles Fuller, a Roanoke pastor, is the new president of the Baptist General Association and chairman of the General Board.

The Rev. Joseph R. Holland, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Va., has been named pastor of Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond.

Dr. Gus V. Jackson has been installed as vice-president of the Richmond Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

1955 James M. Wilson III of Richmond was promoted to senior vice-president and personnel director of United Virginia Bankshares.

1957 Thomas Cullen Dalton, director of special services at Longwood College, has been named president-elect of the Virginia Education Association's Department of Higher Education.

Joel L. Morgan is pastor of Norview Baptist Church in Norfolk.

Willard M. Robinson, Jr. of Newport News, Va., was elected first vice-president of the Commonwealth's Attorneys Association of Virginia.

1958 A. Ransone Hart of Richmond was appointed a senior vice-president of Central National Bank.

The Rev. Fred R. Skaggs, pastor of the Walnut Grove Baptist Church in Mechanicsville, has completed requirements for the doctor of ministry degree from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Rev. Skaggs was honored by the Virginia Quarter Horse Association as the breeder-trainer-owner of Triple's Image II, the 1973 state champion stallion.

1960 N. Leslie Saunders, Jr. has joined the law firm of Minor, Saunders, and Benedetti in Richmond.

1961 Dr. Watson Early Mills, associate professor of religion and philosophy at Averett College, received his Ph.D. from Baylor University December 21, 1973. He has written numerous articles and has written or edited four books, his most recent being The Law of the Occult.

1963 Russell L. Rabb, Jr. of Richmond was promoted to branch officer and manager of United Virginia Bank's Willow Lawn office.

1964 Major J. Thomas Burch, Jr. is serving as president of the Virginia Society Sons of the American Revolution.

Dr. John G. Cametas was installed as president-elect of the Richmond chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

David M. Fuller of San Francisco has been appointed superintendent of agencies for Lincoln National Sales Corp. His responsibility will be the recruiting and development of manpower development supervisors in the 13 western states.

1965 Ronald E. Myres is now associated with the law firm of Esposito and Oxenham in Richmond.

1966 The Rev. Lee W. Allen, pastor of the Cartersville Baptist Church in Virginia and chaplain to the Army National Guard, received the diploma for completion of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Marvin J. Bandas was appointed operations coordinator of Chic-A-Sea, fast foods subsidiary of Carmine Foods. He will be responsible for planning and implementing advertising programs, supervising expansion, and coordinating control and training programs.

John W. Bryant is now associated with the law firm of Minor, Saunders, and Benedetti, Realtors in Richmond.

1969 Virgil H. Goode, Jr. was elected to the Virginia Senate. He is reported to be the youngest man elected to the state senate in modern times.

1970 Thomas F. Beckmann of Richmond has completed Peace Corps training for Micronesia, where he will serve for two years as a law volunteer.

John D. Kines, Jr. of Blacksburg received a master of urban affairs degree in December, 1973, from Virginia Tech.

George P. Varoutos was appointed law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Oren L. Lewis in Alexandria, Va.

David Shaw Whiteacre of Cross Junction, Va., was appointed assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Winchester, Va.

1973 George C. Dunn is now working in the installment loan department of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank in Winchester, Va.

**Engagements**


1973 Thomas Lacy Fendley to Pamela Kaye Pedleton.

Guy Alan Ross to Nancy Kellogg Hardy.

David Lee Throckmorton to Carol Ann Reeder.

**Weddings**

1956 Leon C. Tucker to Margaret Eddythe Gibson.


**BUSINESS SCHOOL**

1942 Ralph E. Kinsey of Richmond, secretary-treasurer of Kinsey, Perdue, McCull, was installed as president of the Richmond Board of Realtors.

1943 William B. Graham of Richmond, president of Insurance Management Corp., was elected to the board of directors of the Bank of Virginia Co.

1949 David S. Clay has been named to the board of directors of First Union National Bank in Salisbury, Md. He served two terms on the Salisbury City Council and is past-president of the Salisbury-Rowan Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

1952 Thomas R. Currie has been named general director of human resource development for Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

1957 B. Benjamin Baker III, vice-president of United Virginia Bank, was named head of the western region retail division, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

1959 James B. Aldredge, Jr. of Richmond was promoted to assistant vice-president at the Amphihelel office of United Virginia Bank.

Ray K. Weems was appointed president of Lambert Building Supply. He is a former member of the local Jaycees, past-president and treasurer of the Waynesboro Retail Merchants Association, past-director of the Waynesboro-East Augusta Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the YMCA board of directors.

1962 Dr. S. Lee Richardson, Jr., director for Consumer Education, Office of Con-
sumer Affairs, Executive Office of the President, wrote the article “Consumer Choices in a Free Economy” which was published in the book *Handbook for the Home*.

1965 Bari B. Novey is the recipient of the 1973 Retail Merchant of the Year for Emporia, Va. He is included in the 1973 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America* and is being honored with the 1974 Distinguished Service Award by the Emporia Jaycees.

1966 John E. Smith, Jr. is management consultant with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington, D.C.

1969 Hugh A. Richeson, Jr. has received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Florida College of Law. This past summer he attended the summer quarter of law school at Oxford University and toured 14 European countries.

1973 Second Lieutenant Ronald W. Quinn was awarded silver wings for U.S. Air Force navigator training upon graduation from Mather AFB, Calif.

### Engagements


1970 Kenneth Lee Foster to Sara Helen Coleman. Ralph Larry Lyons to Mary Alice Wholey.

1971 James Bennett Harris to Marian Lucy Godbold.

### LAW SCHOOL

1949 James M. Minor, Jr. has announced his association with the law firm of Minor, Saunders, and Benedetti in Richmond.

1959 Joseph B. Benedetti is now associated with the law firm of Minor, Saunders, and Benedetti in Richmond.

1961 E. Carter Nettles, Jr. of Wakefield, Va., a prosecutor for 10 years, has been elected president of the Commonwealth's Attorneys Association of Virginia. Willard M. Robinson, Jr. of Newport News was elected first vice-president of the Commonwealth’s Attorneys Association of Virginia.

1965 John W. Woodle, Jr. is now associated with American Brokers Realty of Richmond.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

1955 Jane Bell Gladding, associate dean of student life at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, was awarded emeritus status upon retiring Dec. 31.

1963 James M. Wilson III of Richmond was promoted to senior vice-president and personnel director of United Virginia Bankshares.

1964 S. Wayne Bazzle of Richmond was elected president of Bank of Virginia, a member of the Judge Advocate General’s Corps of the Army.

George Varoufakos is serving as an appointed law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Oren R. Lewis in Alexandria, Va.

1974 Ronald E. Mynes is now associated with the law firm of Esposito and Oxenham in Richmond.

### Engagements


### Births

1964 Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Brooks, a son, Robert Franklin, Jr., Jan. 26, 1974.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

1967 Ernest E. Evans has joined the trust department of Planters National Bank in Rocky Mount, N.C.

1968 John A. Churchill of Ruskin, Fla., was promoted to director of import service for Miller-Morton Co., a subsidiary of A. H. Robins Co.

1969 C. Robert F. Rose of West Point, Va., was elected controller of Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia.

1971 Maurice Rice of Richmond was promoted to assistant controller, accounting operations of United Virginia Bankshares.

1973 John W. Woodle, Jr. is now associated with American Brokers Realty of Richmond.

### NECROLOGY


The Rev. J. Leslie Lane of Asheville, N.C.


**Dr. Herman Thomas**

When Alexander Pope said, "An honest man's the noblest work of God," little did he realize that the world would wait two hundred years to find a perfect illustration of this truth in Herman Pollard Thomas, emeritus professor of economics.

Dr. Thomas, who died January 18, is remembered as a talented and dedicated teacher, a nationally known economist, and a respected citizen of the Richmond community.
Above all he was transparently honest. No snob. No pretense. One did not have to dig inside a stuffed shirt to find Herman Thomas.

As his pastor said at the funeral service in Grove Avenue Baptist Church, which Thomas served more than forty years as a lay leader, "Dr. Thomas never came on strong." His quiet words of wisdom were more effective than bombast. In controversial matters affecting the future of the church, members would say, "Well, Dr. Thomas thinks..." And that's what the congregation voted.

So, Dr. Thomas agreed to stay on. Three times he "retired" before finally making it to senior high school, to Bluefield College as professor of social sciences, and to the University of Richmond as associate professor of economics in 1927.

His life was in the classroom, but he found time to serve on the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, as a deacon at Grove Avenue Baptist Church, and as a member of the board of trustees of Bluefield College. He enjoyed the Richmond Torch Club and was a member of its board of directors for a number of years. He was also active in the affairs of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but it was the association with his students and with alumni he had taught that gave him the most joy. He was humbly grateful for the many manifestations of their respect and affection. One of them, Martin L. Shotzberger, then the dean of University College and now president of Catawba College, summed up this remarkable man when, in remarks at the unveiling of Thomas's portrait, he saluted him as a "great and inspiring teacher and exemplar of the Christian faith."

Dr. Shotzberger added that Herman Thomas was dedicated to two principles: the worth of Christian education and the worth of the enterprise system.

J. Ambler Johnston

The man who in 1911 drove the first spike to mark the new campus of the University of Richmond. J. Ambler Johnston, architect and founder of the architectural engineering firm of Carneal & Johnston, planned 24 buildings at the university. He also designed the expansion program of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1914 and designed many of the buildings at Virginia Military Institute.

A graduate of VPI, Mr. Johnston received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Richmond in 1964.

Dr. E. Emmet Reid

Dr. E. Emmet Reid, RC '92, of Owings Mills, Md., died December 22, 1973. Dr. Reid, a past president of the Alumni Association of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was internationally known for his work on the chemistry of sulphur. He taught at Johns Hopkins University, and at the College of Charleston and at Baylor University.

The University of Richmond conferred on Dr. Reid the honorary LL.D. degree in 1917 and in 1919 named its chemistry library in his honor. Until his death Dr. Reid was the university's oldest living alumnus. He was 101 years old.

James J. Coleman

James J. Coleman, RC '13, of Belleair Bluffs, Fla., a distinguished and devoted alumnus, died March 14, 1974. Mr. Coleman was a native of South Hill, Virginia. He attended Fork Union Military Academy and the University of Richmond College.

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Peninsula Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. George Bains, Jr. (Nancy Jane Cyrus ’58), 143 Chancellor Road, Hampton, Virginia 23361

The Peninsula Alumnae Club met jointly in November with the Richmond Richmonds, cocktails and dinner at El’s Restaurant. We were pleased to have three guest speakers from the university. Dr. Charles E. Glassick, provost, Mrs. Louis Thorpe (Jane Jr., nephew of our president, who inter−

That will always be most valuable property, wonderful objects stored away now because

We are planning a memorial to the Car−

vers at our spring gathering, which will be

on the program June day, we hope to announce later. The lecture fund given by Mrs. Hallie

Carver is in memory of her mother. A few years ago before Dr. Carver died, he gave the

university one hundred thousand dollars, the interest of which is to be used for the education of Chinese students.

Mrs. Carver, a devoted alumna, died December 22, 1973. Expressions of sympathy from the

alumnae were sent to the family in Baltimore

by means of a covered causeway. The

erected at Tenth and Marshall streets Rich−

mond, Va. In 1865-66 it was used by the

federal government during the Civil War

W.C.R. (?n May 23 of that year we placed

192 students. The building of R.F.I. was

in 1853, was inspired. Dr. Basil Manly, Jr.

in 1859. The first session opened Oct. 2, 1854, with

school, and the only grand−

daughter of a self-made man who gave most of his life

to government service with great diligence

as Nostrae Filiae.

out of 202 in the freshman class this year, ten are proud to be students of

Noraste Filiae. R.F.I.-W.C.R. alumnae
each year offer a scholarship to the girl who

can comply with the necessary requirements.

This reporter is happy to look back to Oct.

8, 1973, when 27 alumnae attended a party given by Lilie West, Laurie Sutherland,

and Anne Trevett Omohundro at The Her−

itage Home. It was a happy, informal time

with delicious refreshments. We thank these

girls with love.

As I am closing this article on January

22, the morning paper brings news of the

death of Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, a

fellow chairman of the Energy Commission who promoted the development of the

hydrogen bomb. He was spoken of as a

self-made man who gave most of his life to
government service with great diligence and

high intelligence.

Out alumnae would like to think that

much of his ability was inherited from his

mother, Rosa Lichtenstein, who was an

alumna of Richmond Female Institute. He
generously contributed to our Book of Mem−

ories in her honor. And on this note I

conclude my message from R.F.I.-W.C.R. alu−

nac. 

Our class was represented at Homecoming

by Florence B. Decker and me. Anne-Ruth

Harris always expresses regret that she
cannot take the long trip home for campus

events from her retirement home in Boston.

My year held sadness in the death of

an infant grandson and my husband of

fifty-two years. The five children three

granddaughters were in camp near Great

Bridge last summer and were a great joy to

them. Their one daughter, Pam, graduated

from Westhampton. 

Sunrise Village is my new home, is all

and more than I anticipated. I have two sisters living nearby, also one daughter and one granddaughter. Two girls are married

and one is a freshman at Westhampton. An−
other granddaughter is studying pharmacy

at the Medical College, and the only grand−

son is with a Richmond computer company.

Three of the five grandchildren are already

through college. I feel fine and planning to

to attend our reunion luncheon.

Virginia Gay’s addition to the round robin letter came to Juliette too late for the 1973

news column. Due to arthritis her activities are

limited. She is interested in Westhamp−

ton news, so write to her at 211 W. 41st

Street, Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Gaines agrees with plans for

our luncheon and thinks it best that our

group sit along with other classes celebra−

ing reunions. She still lives on campus where

her father taught math for many years.

Margaret Semmes McKillop favors our

class reunion plans and will be with us, “the

Lord willing.” She and Dayton managed to
do their summer canning and freezing from

their Greenville, S. C., family at Christmas.

Margaret Hutchison Rennie, who is re−

25
covering from a recent knee operation, says progress is slow and necessitates the use of a cane. He enjoys hospitalization twice a week in 1973, making a fair recovery. They enjoyed their ten grandchildren, ages six to 16, during the Christmas holidays. She hopes to attend the class reunion.

Mary McIlraith Richardson and her sister Margaret Rogers had an exciting trip together to Mexico last summer. Her granddaughter Karen Richardson Dick, a Westhampton alumnus, with her husband and young daughter have returned from Germany and will be stationed at Ft. Eustis after a short time. They are not too far from Onancock to visit her occasionally.

Mary Weiss Roberts lives alone near Eastville, Eastern Shore. She wrote from Roanoke where she was visiting her sister. Mary has had treatments for tic douloureux this year and is waiting for special treatments at West Virginia Medical Center. If possible, she would like to attend our class reunion.

Virginia Jones Sned at last decided to sell her big house in Fork Union and has moved into her smaller house there. The house is divided into two apartments, and her sister Minnie is living in one. Virginia says she is enjoying teaching and enjoys the D.A.R., Garden Club, and the Historical Society with the local museum. She plans to be with us April 20.

Audrey Colonna Teyford retired last year from the Los Medanos College, W. Va., duties and was at the Episcopal Church Home in Norfolk waiting for a caretaker operation. She was to return to her home in Accomac. Elizabeth Tompkins is back with her law firm after having cutabouts removed two years ago. "Tommy" is always busy with Westhampton alumnies activities and is ready to help with the reunion plans. You may contact her at 1104 Travelers Bldg., Richmond, Va. 23219 for reservations.

Virginia Karnes Wright who served 15 years as postmaster for Roanoke is retired in her apartment in Roanoke but spends much of her time with her sister Lucille Steinhardt in Franklin, Va. They are to take another cruise in the Caribbean in February along with other friends. Her health is good and she seems very grateful. She will make every effort to attend our fifty-fifth class reunion.

A reproduction of Theresa Pollak's painting, The Family, graced the cover of the December, 1973, issue of Commonwealth magazine. This is the painting that First & Merchants Bank purchased for the art collection. During their month on Long Island, January, there was an exhibit of paintings and drawings in the Marsh Gallery at Westhampton. In February, for the VCU Woman's Club, she gave a slide-talk covering her work over the years.

Catherine Little Dupuy and Lawrence celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 5. Their daughters and her Sunday School class entertained at a party at the church fellowship hall. Catherine's main activities are with mental health and church. May Thompson Evans's loss of her husband last October is shared by a wide range of university alumni and friends of the university. Nell became known to many during the three years back in the '40s when May was president of WCAA. Over the years, when May responded to calls to speak for Westhampton on special occasions, he was always there. And his assistant, when May was chairman of the committee on Westhampton within the university. He believed there is something very special about Westhampton women. The Evans's new home, Goodwin House (4800 Fillmore Ave. Alexandria, Va.) is May's permanent home.

Shortly before Ney's death, Alice Will­iams Whitley and Eliza Everett Darden, who were Mary's dinner guests at Goodwin House and had a brief time with Ney, Alice reports a recent letter from Elizabeth Thompson, our freshman class president.

Mary Vaughn New with her brother and his family, including grandchildren, at Christmas. Later in the holiday period she went to North Carolina to attend a god­daughter's wedding.

Katharine Spicer Edmonds and John had Christmas with grandchildren in Richmond and Franklin. Katharine counted it a moral victory when IRS admitted an error in hav­ing filed tax and made a full refund. She is still working at the local library.

Lucille Karnes Steinhardt reported a Feb­ruary Caribbean cruise, the third for her and husband, Lawrence, the opening of the inclusion of Panama on the itinerary.

Mary Blackwell Hudnall has answered several calls to assist ill members of her family. One call occasioned her first plane trip.

Frances Vaughan Faglie again spent the winter in Mississippi at Piney Woods School, described by her as "a legendary school and founder—all black except a few Mexicans— with a splendid teaching staff consisting almost entirely of volunteer retired white teachers. Her Her assignment: demanding secretarial duties. Her sum­mer was filled with travel, first a three­month trip with her brother in the Grand Canyon, and side trips in all the twelve states through which she passed, and later a stay at Holden Village, a retreat place in the Cascade Moun­tains of the state of Washington.

Elizabeth Eisca spent the summer at the family home in Berryville and the winter at her apartment in Arlington.

Inez Watkins Cluverius continues her drama directing activities—most recently a pageant and a one-act play for Woman's Club. She is president of the women's group of her church.

Mary Hart Willis Winfrey is sharing with the Bicentennial Committee of the Culpeper Baptist Church some records and mementoes from her father-in-law's 40-year pastorate of that church. Her sister, Sally Gordon, spent the winter with her.

Camille and Bernard Hess visited their son Bill and his family in Chicago in the fall, before going in November to their Pompano Beach home for the winter. Letters tell them that their four-year-old grand­daughter can speak and read English and that he is in kindergarten in Prague, where his father's one-year stay includes serving as a representative for cultural exchange. In­formation to be extended their son Andy's contacts into Poland and Germany.

Ruth Hoover Lide has a new address (P. O. Box 683, Chester, Va. 23831), her son having been transferred from Manassas to the Demobilization Division of Mental Health and Retardation for the state.

Virginia Lane stays busy enjoying friends and helping to meet their needs, sewing, relishing in the accomplishments of the younger members. For example, the great-niece, a Texas high school senior, was selected recently to play the piano with the Dulles Symphony. Mary Dudley Cappel­lin has been quite restricted in recent months because of a bout with rheumatoid arthritis.

Miami, Florida, was our winter destina­tion again this year for a visit with daughter, Jackie.

After such wealth of news and notes on our reunion, this is a very meager letter. Remember now, if you don't send us news, we can't pass it on.

Some of us have been discussing the desirability of having a place on campus for the exclusive use of alumnies, to serve for small meetings or social gatherings after other events. When we were planning our reunion we felt the need of such quarters. Also, it would be nice to have some space for memorabilia so that we could view it occasionally. Let us have your opinions.

Our sympathy goes to Mamie Smith Fitzgerald on the nearly simultaneous loss of her husband, Eugene, and her brother; and to Agnes Butterworth Palmer on the death of her husband. Agnes still lives in Washington, D. C., and visits relatives in Richmond occasionally.

Evelyn Sanford Wamsley's husband, Hub­ert, suffered a stroke and is still having therapy, eye to eye with both improved health.

We regret to hear that Leila Ellis Bries­master has been hospitalized recently and trust that she is much better now.

The same has been true of Sallie Davis, but she has returned to her apartment on Belleuve Avenue, Altha Cunningham lives there also.

Mildred Pulliam Stone had a fairly suc­cessful eye operation last summer, and seemed her usual cheerful self when we last talked. She and Bob are blessed with such good, helpful children.

In her Christmas letter, Mildred Campbell Brooks has happily reported the first birth­day of her English grandson, Jonathan Broome. She is still engaged in selling her home there in view of coming here to live, but these arrangements do take time.

If our news of late is too full of "Organ Recitals," remember what the "old gray mare ain't any more!"

I close on a happier, if somewhat boast­ful note. The concensus of alumnae opinion seems to be that '23 had the best fiftieth to date! A better one is up to you, '24.

"For the uninitiated, this term denotes an extended conversation about ailments. I am indebted to Cunny for this usage of the language.)
frederica jives in a downtown high-rise in traveling. however, her expertise is immediately evident. warm, related fannye we knew in school; children still like most is the carpet sweeper.

she loves retirement with time to do as she plans and other started in her community (scotts­ley, jr. ; has a two-and-half-year old son and other is born. she says the house keeps them very busy; however, she has time for many other activities. she is a life member of the a.p.v.a.; a 54-year-member of the baptist church. her schedule is full; a very active member of the local branch of the a.a.u.w., having served as a member of the board. she is a member of the kennmore association, the historic fredericksburg gallery of modern art, the friends of the rappahannock regional library, and the senior citizens. she helped found the pratt center, the mental health association. emeline is among the many who enjoy the kennedy center in washington.

anne gordon (mrs. f. camp steward) has “settled in” in charlottesville, va., and she is there in her new home. with their son and his family who visited from new jersey, anne and camp “did” monticello and a bit of the blue ridge parkway. before this letter is in print they will have been to england, madras, india (where camp will give a series of lectures), and malaysia.

estelle myers (mrs. warren thornhill), who lived in bel-air, md, across the street from my brother, sent news of her recent doings. she and her sister edna enjoyed a Caribbean cruise in october. on their second day out from norfolk they engaged in conversation with two ladies who they soon discovered had been to west­hampton. one was miss winfrey, the other mrs. golding. this was estelle’s first trip since her heart attack two years ago, and she was delighted to find that she can travel again.

esther harmanson, who lived in “rat hole” on the eastern shore (onancock, va.), her sister sally harman­son wallace graduated from westhampton several years ago. esther reported the sad news that florence spady, who also lived in “rat hole,” died last year (1973). a letter addressed to helen christopoulos (mrs. gregory thomas) was returned with the notation “addressee deceased.” it will be greatly appreciated if any one who knows the date of her death and other details will send the information to the alumnae office. the death of helen’s sister connie was reported last year. those of us who knew the christopoulos girls are saddened by their passing.

when this letter is published i shall have returned (on january 27, my 70th birthday) and shall be involved in a part-time, short­term job, supervising social work students for the gallaudet college for the deaf. by the end of may, i shall be really retired unless something else appears on the horizon. our next letter will be published in the fall; however, news to be forthcoming during the summer months. if you think what you are doing is not interesting to others, i assure you that you will be surprised when you discover we are interested. happy days in 1974.

miss helen c. moon

111 tonbridge road

richmond, virginia 23221

there was a small ‘29 reunion last october in spain when mary stevens Jones, her sister millie, susie blair, sallie gordon, susie blair’s husband, jug, is fine now after his heart attack of last summer.

jimmy stuessy mattox spent the month of january with her sisters and friends in miami. billye williams thomas’s daughter ann lee was awarded a university of greece scholarship to greece to work on her master’s in the classics.

mary stevens Jones spent a january weekend in richmond as the guest of helen moon. while there mary stevens attended the virginia press association banquet at the john marshall to receive another citation for her journalistic achievements: this time, an award for her columns in the columbia star-exponent. doris turnbull wood died at st. mary’s hospital on january 26. the whole class, i am sure, joins in expressing sympathy to her sister, miss pauline turnbull.

miss edith de witt

1527 n. decatur rd. n.e.

atlanta, ga. 30307

a fine christmas letter from betty mc­night told of her very full life encompassing church-oriented educational work, as well as interest and support for the state industrial farm for women, the richmond bus club, the richmond bus club, the richmond bus club, and the quota club. she is also active on behalf of the licensed practical nurses’ association of virginia. in her leisure time she’s been able to enjoy trips to arizona, the pennsylvania dutch country, and the smokies, taking in many outdoor dramas along the way.

on the other i spent several days with eleonor waters rumsey and her husband in their home in berwyn, penn. we talked and reminisced and talked some more and never seemed to catch up on the years that have passed. we agreed that we could not find that they had a good reunion in 1977—our fifteenth—so begin thinking about coming!

another treat i had on the same trip was a day with ruth lawrence in bar harbor, maine. ruth is semi-retired but is still very much involved in helping with budgets and planning for libraries in her area. she has done a lot of traveling abroad recently, the even more sure she could not find that her heavenly spot than her own beautiful home, set in a grove of christmas-fragrant balsams and opening onto the gorgeous rocky new england coast.

a trip to hawaii and japan in april completes my wanderings for the year.

via the grapevine (in this case, maude everhart temper) i hear that dorothy knibb has retired since that miss carrie g airlie from baltimore, md, has also that margaret powell armstrong and her husband spent several weeks in ireland last summer.

miss margaret leake

408 n. meadow street

richmond, virginia 23220

jo nunnally enjoyed a trip to spain and portugal in may and also touched the shores of africa at morocco.

nancy osborne retired from her andersen college professorship in michigan. she is still in maryland working as the official of her virginia home. we hope to see her often in richmond.

on your next trip to the campus, stop by the new reading room. just great.
Miss Gertrude B. Dyson
14 Malvern Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23221

Matilda and Madison Massey have a ten day trip to the Holy Land after Thanksgiving. Margaret Hurley writes that Frank is now with the governor's Manpower Planning Council here in Richmond.

Margaret and Lamar Layton have moved to 228 South Pebble Beach Blvd., Sun City Center, Fla.

Louise Tucker is planning to retire in March; she hopes to make the next reunion. Virginia Napier did retire the end of the year.

Ann and Goody Welsh spent Christmas in Akron with Ken and Bill Welsh.

Mrs. C. Maury Tatsum (Gladys T. Smith)
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Virginia 23226

The Freeman family participated again in the presentation of The Nativity presented annually at Richon's Carillon. Mallory was the narrator, as he has been since his uncle, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, had to discontinue narrating the pageant. Mary and Mallory's children and grandchildren took part in the presentation also.

Don and Estelle Veasey Jones stay busy at their retirement home in Matthews County. Estelle teaches, conducts plays, etc. Their daughter Stella can be heard on radio station WLEE and ETV, Channel 23.

Rhea Talley Stewart was the subject of a story with a New York byline, which told about her experiences in the writing of her book, Fire in Afghanistan.

Mrs. Gregory Brookes (Garland Wilson)
Box 472
West Point, Virginia 23181

Mrs. Julian D. Ellett (Marian Wiley)
1108 Field Road
Wilmington, Delaware 19806

Christmas card notes, telephone calls, and letters give us some news for the spring meeting. If you please send news to either of us or to the alumnae office.

Hermine Phillips writes from Fort Lauderdale where she is an orthopedic medical assistant; her husband, Bill, works for Ben- dix. Their three children live at home. Sarah is a piano major at Florida Atlantic University with her own piano students. Mary Anne is a high school senior with ambitions to be a biologist, and young Bill is a sophomore in high school busy with hobbies and sports.

Martha Elliott Deichler's son, Alan, had a red letter summer with his graduation from Jacksonville University, a new bride, and a new job with IBM. Daughter Jane is a junior at Earlham, and son Bill is a freshman at Denison University.

Jane Langley Boyle and Lyle still live in Kewane, Ill. Their son, Tom, is stationed in Japan with the armed services. Daughter Ann returned to her mother's old haunts and teaches elementary school music in Virginia Beach, Va.

Rosalie Oakes is back in the states working with the YWCA in New York City and living in Midland Park, N. J.

Marian Wiley and Julian Ellett's son Jim received his M.D. from Duke in May and is now a pathology intern at Duke Medical Center. Son David, after receiving his doc- torate from MIT, spent a year at Berkeley and is now working in New York City. Sarah is a statistician in Madison, Wis. She received her master's from Chapel Hill in August.

A chat via telephone with Dot Shell Wood revealed that her son Dick is a dentist with the Air Force in Korea for a year, while Phyllis Wood, 65, is mother of two and living in Kannapolis, N. C. Son Bill, also married, is employed by McGraw-Edison in Canonsburg, Pa., and working toward a degree in electrical engineering. Susan will enter Salisbury State College in the fall as a physical education major.

Bless you, Sarah—still on news turned into a gracious offer to dine with us on reunion weekend. I can’t think of a lovelier place for us to meet than Sarah’s and George’s home in the Roslyn area. (No, you don’t have to worry about their thirty-five hundred by now.) Sarah’s Sarah left her interesting job of teaching the deaf in a school in South Carolina to get married and move to Nashville, where her husband is associated with Bigelow Rug Co. Virginia teaches in Bon Air, and the other two youthful Joneses are in college, one at Mary Baldwin and the other at Florida Institute.

Busy, busy Elsie Bradshaw Kintner writes of maintaining rigorous exercise programs (she finally learned to swim, dive, and snorkel); being chairman of a week-long gala to celebrate the opening of a YM-YW building after years of effort; composing mini-musicals for many varied groups (she has one in mind for us in April); and traveling far away places such as California, Canada, England, Scotland, and even to the West Indies for a wedding. Elsie’s daughter Ann and her new husband live in California; Milne Sue is married and has a challenging job in a company for delinquent boys in Spring­field, Ohio; Sara is within reach of a degree in nursing as she also cares for farmer-husband Steve and a three-year-old daughter; and Dona is a student at Indiana University.

The main news changes in my own family concern Betty who has just moved to Mem­phis where Don has become economist with the National Cotton Council, and Ann, who is now manager of a 38 horse barn on a horse farm in Salisbury, Md., where horses live like kings. Ann has been driving an eight-hour van from Florida to New York and loving every minute. Greg and I just glory in our four grandchildren.

Mrs. Thornton Stringfellow
(Anna Marie Rue)
1131 Blue Ridge Ave.
Culpeper, Va. 22701

Phyllis Ann Coghill Brown is a counselor with Psychological Consultants, a private consulting firm in Richmond that has a large vocational counseling division. In a recent Richmond Times-Dispatch article Phyllis was written up as a woman who does psychological research on women. She has “dispelled some myths of the past” about women’s place in the work world, and her vocational counseling has a fresh, exciting approach.

Also in a Sunday Richmond Times-Dispatch was a lovely picture of Mayme O’Flaherty Stone in an advertisement for wigs being worn by some prominent women members of the Richmond Symphony Board. Patsy Garrett Kokinacis is co-starring in the movie Benji, a family oriented movie about a dog, Benji, whom Patsy befriended. Also Patsy was recently spotted in an epis­ode of “Maude.”

Elinor Whittet spent some time in Europe this fall and visited her daughter, Elizabeth, in Amsterdam.

Steven Slipek, son of “Its” Holden Slipek, entered Shaker’s School for Conservatory this fall and was elected president of the freshman class. Tom Jack entered St. Christopher’s, and Betty Tabb went on a European tour.

Betsy Woodson Weaver’s daughter is a senior at Williams College and went to England last summer on a Chaucer pilgrimage.

Jean Neasmiss Dickinson’s son, John, is a freshman at UVA.

Bisry Ejes Hardy is alumnae fund chair-
man for Westhampton and has developed a whole new, exciting format. Let’s get behind her and all she does in appreciation of all she has done! Bitsy attended the Inaugural Ball in Richmond in January.

Edie Burfoot Lovig and Larry are living in Arlington where Larry is in commercial real estate. Both avid golfers, they have bought a home site at Pinehurst.

Betty Keesee Rhodes writes that husband, Lee, is doing fine, having had a mobile accident several years ago and that both children are in college.

Lib Henry Belcher’s son, Jim, has pledged Theta Chi at Hampden-Sydney and thinks he has found “heaven on earth” at the school.

Annie Addison Bowlding worked at Lord Taylor before Christmas and enjoyed it so much she is thinking of looking for something permanent in the work world.

Virginia Omohundo Purcell’s son Hal is in mortgage investment with the Virginia National Bank and is moving to Newport News to manage their new office there. Charles is at U. Va. Harold has built some homes at Lake Anna for rent and one of the Purcells to enjoy.

Margaret Purcell Spindler has an implant of a dorsal column stimulator and can now dial out back pain. Her correct St. Augustine zip code is 32084 (address: 8 Ocean Drive); we erred in the last issue.

Doty Hewes McGinn’s youngest daughter is a sophomore in college. They are enjoying Pittsburgh except it is so far from home and to their cottage at Ocean City.

Virginia Wood Hawkins’ son, Lt. James Hawkins, was married in a lovely military ceremony in the chapel at Fort Belvoir last summer.

Margaret Force Wren now lives in Myrtle Beach where her husband is a psychiatrist. And now for our sad news:

Our classmate Barbara Eckels Grizzard died in September in McLean where she lived while her husband, Stuart, was pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington.

Four of our classmates lost their fathers recently. We extend sympathy in their loss to Margaret Force where her husband, Carolyn Gary H ugly, Virginia Wood Hawkins, and Tinny Garrett Buckler; and also to Alese Hardaway Prince whose sister, Jean Rebecca, died.

LCDR Georgie I. Simpson
10654 Montrose Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland 20014

More gleanings from notes sent prior to the 1973 reunion:

Lesa Schott Barnhart wrote from Nevada City, Calif., that her husband, Bill, “works with the Grass Valley group and the whole family is involved in various stage productions. Bill has been to Chicago and Las Vegas to help with the group.” He also has taken up the alto saxophone to play in the school stage band, and he plays first clarinet in the community band on Monday nights.” Daughter Shirley, 10, “goes to a private school called Sunflower School.”

Ilsa was deeply involved in politics in 1972 starting in February at the McGovern caucuses in Chico, working on voter registration and telephone canvassing before both the primary and general elections. She also helped put on a Children’s Festival of crafts in the summer of 1972. The last time Ilsa was “in the East” was in January, 1973, to attend (her) Mother’s funeral. I had seen her for a few days in October, 1972. She was 83.”

Shelley Huxley Conson reported from Newport News that her husband, Blake, “retired in June, 1972, after 37 years at Langley Field.” Her daughter, Miriam, “aged Agnes Scott College in June, 1971, and was killed during the plane crash.” She is living in Fayetteville, N. C., and doing public relations work for the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium and Arena.

We from Richmond, reported “I am in my sixth year of teaching preschool at the Jewish Community Center. It is really a great job and though it only takes me away from home four hours a day, teaching 16 little four-and-five-year-olds feels like a full day’s activity!”

“Harold gave up private practice almost three years ago and is now working full time in the radiology department at Medical College of Virginia where he is on the teaching staff and also in a group practice.

“Winnie (their oldest child) and her husband, Barry, still live in Williamsburg, where they have been married over five years ago. They have a darling little boy, Bryan, who was two years old in September, 1972. We are expecting our second son in October.

“Bob (middle child) graduated from Johns Hopkins in June, and is now in the midst of his first year at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He married the girl he dated since high school last July. She graduated from University of Maryland in May; they live in Baltimore.

“Mike, our ‘baby’, graduated from Thomas Jefferson last June.

Kay Weber McLeann reported from Long Island that her husband, Jack, who “is in the research and engineering department of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., has been southerner in the construction and now expansion of the Big T.G.S. phosphate mining and processing operation at Lee Creek, N. C.”

Kay got her second master’s degree in 1962 in library science and started substituting job in a local elementary school when the regular librarian was ill for a year.” She and John are now avid sailors “they have had a 17-footer Explorer sloop for the past 10 years; winter skiers, and world travelers, visiting Germany and Austria, Hawaii, England and Scotland, Switzerland, and Scandinavia in 1973.

Levi Talbott sent pictures from Annapolis for the scrapbook. The captions revealed that oldest son Dave III has returned from Viet Nam, is married, and is working for his father as a concrete contractor. Second son, Chris quartered at University of Miami, Fla. Daughter Molly, 15, is in the ninth grade at Key School in Annapolis.

Rose Koltukian Wallace wrote from Wilbraham, Mass.: “This school year I have been a volunteer aide in our high school library. Last May (1972) Jim and I celebrated our twentieth wedding anniversary with a cruise in the West Indies. Jim is still at Monsanto but thinking of early retirement. He sings in the church choir, Springfield Symphony Chorus, and most recently had a lead in The Mikado. Son Kevin is at freshmen class at Tufts College (1972-73), is taking a premed course; also is interested in hiking, biking, canoeing, and the girls at Smith and Mt. Holyoke. Son Bruce, 16, a sophomore in high school (1972-73) is interested in Spanish, photography, gymnastics, and computers.

Chime Dalton Tate in a very short note reported “Your son Bill is a freshman at Wake Forest.”

Fran Beazley Bell wrote from Maine: “Mother has been ill. Originally Carolyn and I had planned to go to Maine, take Nathaniel (my grandson), and I would attend the reunion. Now that seems not to be possible. Bill has just hired a young man to help in the building and carpeting business, etc., hurray!”

Fay Carpenter Kirchman wrote from Dayton, Md., that her son Bob “is now a junior at Wake Forest. The youngest is in the seventh grade, and the other four kids live in the city where my city-born husband grows most of our vegetables. He got a blue ribbon for his red cabbage at the county fair last summer.”

After the reunion Puff Potetz Humbert sent a note stating that she stopped teaching as of June, 1973. Puff is our real traveler—an African safari, a 10-day boat trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon (summer 1973), plus a 10,000-mile tour of the National Parks, and now is planning a trip to China. Both daughters are married, Priscilla Anne to Ed Bischoff; Suzi to Andrew Moore.

A Christmas note from Louise Cardoza Long said of her retirement, “I stay busy at the Virginia Museum as a tour guide. Bobby was married in June and honeymooned in Europe. We went to at least two football games each weekend this fall. Doug played offensive guard for W & L Chris quartered for the I.M.’s at St. Christopher’s. Cliff and I celebrated our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in September.”

Pepper Gardner Hathaway became a grandmother in October. More about that next time.

We have a few items left from last time—old news, perhaps, but always welcome news! From Culpeper, Va., about the middle of August, Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey wrote they now had an addition to the family. Son Dave Pence, an engineer with Corning Glassworks, was married Aug. 4 in Alexandria to Kathleen Blake. Daughter Elizabeth was a bridesmaid and son Scott, Jr. best man. The happy couple now make their home in Hagerstown, Md. Scott, Jr. will graduate from William and Mary in June, and Elizabeth is now in high school where Jen Lea’s daughter, Temple, a ’73 WC grad, would begin her career at Bollingbrook, a private college in Petersburg. Betty’s younger daughter, Robin, is now at a WC junior.

About the end of August, Ruth Latimer sent a nice note saying she was able to get in some “goofing off” from her teaching responsibilities at the University of Maryland. Golfing, boating (a new one), house-yard projects, plus trip to South Carolina for a niece’s wedding and a physical therapy conference in Houston completed what must have been a good summer.

Cooler weather and November brought a letter from Doris Mills Harrell. Teaching in a foreign language center in a new experimental school in Fairfax County, Doris finds northern Virginia a challenging place.
to live, but she misses Richmond. Louis, her older son, is a high school freshman, and John is in the fifth grade. Doris says her husband, Loy, is "feeling much better as time goes by. He has enjoyed frequent trips to Chincoteague to fish and golf occasionally."

Had a nice telephone chat with Elizabeth Parker Conn this week. Last year she accompanied husband, Howard, on a marvelous business trip which began in San Francisco. They visited Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, Asia, California in love. However, Son Berkley is now working for an international bank in New York and daughter Frances is living in South Boston and teaching at Clingermagnet at Clingermagnet. Elizabeth is class secretary for 1974-75. Send your news to: Mrs. Howard B. Cone, 9921 Cherokee Road, Richmond, Va. 23253. Thanks again to all who sent news this past year. I enjoyed being your class secretary.

'Mrs. L. Woody, Jr. (Mary Sue Guard)
Route 4, Box 45
Bassett, Virginia 24055

Those of you who did not receive a card in November are on my list to receive one in May so be prepared with lots of news. Many thanks to those of you who did write.

Note a new address for Marion Huske Moomaw who moved in August: Mrs. C. E. Moomaw, 703 Kensington Drive, Newport News, Va. 23602. Marion says that since she is not an apartment person she is very happy to have a house with a small yard. Says teaching this year is more enjoyable but more involved with homework and all. She had a visit this fall from Helen and Jack Shea. I also had a visit with Helen in August; we met as our daughters became Westhampton College freshmen. Joanne Shea, also got Korrel Woody. Shea’s son is a senior at Wake Forest.

A note from Bobby Rock Hardy caught me up on her family news. Pam, oldest daughter, graduated from Florida State, and was married June. Daughter number two, Susan, is a senior this year at the University of South Florida in Tampa, and was married in August. (Bobby did not give any advice on how to survive two marriages so close together.) Barbara, daughter number three, is a freshman this year at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Bobby says they now have two wonderful sons-in-law who are company for Doc. Bobby started teaching this past year at a church day school and has a whole new family of sixth graders.

A big congratulations to us from Gin Ellett. In May, 1973, Gin was elected a Fellow in the Virginia Academy of Science. Quite an honor, as prior to 1973 only one woman had been so honored. Also in May, Gin was named the British Isles for a week and reported a marvelous trip. Is now back into the full swing of her work week and has also been asked to serve on the Board of the National Geographic Society. Thank goodness Gin is one of us who gets to enjoy the pool at WC. She swam there each Wednesday afternoon in the fall and hopes to work her spring term around a weekly workday at the pool when we visit daughters Beth and Korrel.

Bev Patton Browne had a grand trip in November, 1972, to Russia, India, and Nepal and also spent a delightful two weeks at Virginia Beach last summer. Ollie Menefee Stirling is grandma again via daughter Alston, who had son number two in October. The Stirlings were expecting all home for Christmas; Alston and Pat from New York, Hal from Quanatto, and Carole from college. Stuart is still at home as a high school freshman.

News of two families came to me from Betty O’Brien Yeatts, Marie Wallhall LeSteuer, Claiborne, and their two girls spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the Yeatts. B. O. says that the two families work great together; Nancy LeSteuer, 18, and Jamie Yeatts, 17, garded about to parties and teenage doings. Jennifer LeSteuer, 10, and Willie Yeatts, 9, are great chums and B. O.’s 14-year-old, Katey, organized everyone in sight. Joe enjoys being with Chrysler as a lecturer on language and will complete his bank program; he has long hours just as he did at the Pentagon.

Nancy Richardson Elliot wrote a newsy letter. John III, her older son, graduated summa cum laude from Wake Forest University in May, 1973, is Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and much else. He is now with the Richmond News Leader. David, younger son, is a sophomore at Wake Forest and also very involved. John and Nancy had a wonderful trip to the Holy Land and Rome in the winter of 1972. Nancy works as a counselor for Richmond Public Schools and also was the counseling and guidance department at the University of Richmond last summer. John’s church celebrated its two hundredth anniversary last year—so there’s a busy family.

Marylou Massie Cumby wrote at length, none of it earth shaking, she says, but I say very readable. Son Guy Jr. is a co-op student for his senior year at VPI major in computer science major. Bee Cumby spent last summer in Alaska teaching Bible in Indian and Eskimo villages. She and three others were sent by the Episcopal Church. Quite an experience, and she thinks that she might like to settle there; but Marylou says her address is still William and Mary where she is a biology major in her junior year. Of home-bound offspring—Sici is a high school cheerleader and learning to drive. Ricky started public school in September and has great teachers. Marylou says that 73 was an exciting year as she was able to do by herself a work week of plays and sightseeing. The two younger children plus Marylou and Guy had a nice summer vacation, camping in very south and ended up in Lake Lanier, Ga. Here they went for a week aboard Alma (MacWhorter) and Jack Murlin’s houseboat. Marylou reminds us that Alma was with us at WC for two years. Says that she has two red-headed sons near Ricky’s age.

Thanks to Higgle and Izzy for your cards. Higgle helped her parents celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, 1972, with a large dinner and lots of relatives. Izzy reported that all four of her children were growing, ages 17, 15, 13, and 11 and all are very involved. Symbology to Nancy Kelly on the loss of her brother, Harlith.

Polly Jones Cousins and Shirley Davis Sanford, my cards to you were returned to me. Do I need a new address for either of you? Thanks to all who wrote, and I am saving some news for next time.

'Mrs. Edward Kuhu (Marilyn Alexander)
4720 Southmoor Road
Richmond, Virginia 23234

This is the Chinese Year of the Tiger and also the time when our thoughts are turning toward our twenty-fifth (yes, ma’am!) reunion and homecoming. The class reunion committee is now working on some plans for that get-together, and I want you to keep the following dates open—April 19-20.

The university has been fortunate in receiving many handsome financial gifts, and for those of you who have not visited the Westhampton College campus recently there is the Fine Arts Building, President Hellman’s lovely new home, and a new dormitory which is nearing completion. We want your name to be included in these educational efforts and also as a token of appreciation for the years we spent at Westhampton.

As I will function as your new class secretary please do send family news and doings to me. Also, if you are in an area where you see or can contact another ’49er, give a call and get all the shit-chat to me.

'Twrn. S. Crawley Davis, Jr. (Mary Booth)
3007 Faulkland Road
Wilmington, Delaware 19808

News is slim this issue, so please let me hear from you. We did have a letter from Africa telling us of the grand work that Mrs. Beulah Johnson, her daughter, and her husband, Dale. Since returning from a year in the states, Dale has served as Mission Treasurer, in addition to supervising the work of committees in Africa. He has worked longer than he thought he would, and is looking forward to returning next year to Africa with radio and TV. Beulah also has been busier than most people. She filled in for the Women’s Work Adviser in addition to her work as a member of the committee to restructure the mission organization. He will now chair the committee to rewrite the constitution. Beulah asks our prayers for this work, and also for the work in Africa with radio and TV. Beulah also has been busier than most people. She filled in for the Women’s Work Adviser in addition to her work as a member of the committee to restructure the mission organization. She is: Mrs. E. D. Crittenden, Jr., 908 du Pont Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19807.

Dale has an annual tour of duty in Africa. Our son George has now finished school and is thinking of getting married. Libba Eanes Baskerville sees Suzanne this summer. She was preparing a half-hour slide show which gives viewers a swift exposure to five countries. Another traveler is Rose Varn Ruggles, who had a trip from her home in Texas back to her old home in Virginia after many years.

Doris Goodwin Bridgforth writes that son George has now finished school and is thinking of getting married. Libba Eanes Baskerville sees Suzanne this summer. She was preparing a half-hour slide show which gives viewers a swift exposure to five countries. Another traveler is Rose Varn Ruggles, who had a trip from her home in Texas back to her old home in Virginia after many years.
thirteen. Jim and I had a trip to Chicago in October, mixing pleasure with business and having a wonderful time.

Frances Allen Schools (Mrs. William Mallozzi Schools), WC '51, has been invited to judge the 1974 ad awards for the Advertising Club of Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 1-3, in Baton Rouge.

Each year the club selects judges from one specific state. Mrs. Schools was invited to represent Virginia and to select two other Virginia persons to judge with her. Mrs. Schools is director of information for the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs.

The judging will include entries from each advertising agency in Baton Rouge in all categories of advertising.

Remember, please let me hear from you.

'53

Mrs. William H. Wolfe, Jr. (Lou George)
9917 Maplestone Lane
Richmond, Va. 23235

I regret that we have so little news to report this time. I had hoped that everyone would include me on their Christmas correspondence list, but obviously the problem is the energy crisis, inflation, or whatever, I received very little news.

I was thrilled to receive a picture from Beth Carpenter Browne of her two sons, Win and Bo. Win is in the ninth grade and Bo in the fifth. Both proudly reported that Win was salutatorian of his eighth grade graduation class and won the citizenship award.

Marilynn Keeton Comer and family are living in Greenwood, S. C. Marilynn keeps busy with her two elementary age children and substitute teaching. She visited with Velda Harrell Agee in Keysville, Va.living in Greenwood, S. C. Marilynn keeps busy with her two elementary age children and substitute teaching. She visited with Velda Harrell Agee in Keysville, Va., in the fall.

Betty Montgomery Marsh had news from Jean Plunkett Beckett. She and her husband, Charles, who are missionaries in Bangladesh, will be returning home in July. Betty also reports that her eldest son, Lewwy, will graduate from Huguenot High School in June and will attend the University of Richmond in the fall.

Our class was well represented at the University of Richmond football games last fall. Don and Nancy O'Neill Camden, Bill and Methyl Young Bruce and Harriet Wheat Fralin represent our class at the Alumnae Tea Room Committee. Both have been kept busy this fall—Harriet with the tea room operation and Methyl with the book store. If you haven't seen your name or the names of classmates you would like to hear from among your classmates, please let me hear from you before the first of August.

Methyl Young Bruce and Harriet Wheat Fralin represent our class at the Alumnae Tea Room Committee. Both have been kept busy this fall—Harriet with the tea room operation and Methyl with the book store. If you haven't seen your name or the names of classmates you would like to hear from among your classmates, please let me hear from you before the first of August.

'55

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

Miriam Thurston Butts and Jim are enjoying life in a small college town. Their address is 1029 Yale, Columbia, Missouri 65201. Jim is associate professor of medicine and Chairman of the Department of Community Medicine and Continuing Education. Miriam enjoys playing cello in the symphony orchestra and being a teacher's aide twice a week. She hopes to get back to nursing when the youngests of her five children begins school.

Burrell Williams Stultz and John spent two weeks in Hawaii in the fall. Besides Honolulu, they toured the Islands. Their daughter, Lisa, joined them for part of the trip.

Jean Rudle Migneault and Earle have recently built a new house at 107 Crownpoint Road, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. They are enjoying living in a small town.

Ruth Owen Batt's husband, Karl, has retired from the Marines and is working in Florida. He and Ruth now live at 40 Tarpon Circle, Winter Springs, Mainland, Fl. 32751.

Jody Weaver Wampler, Zed, and the children toured the West for a month last summer. They took motorcycles and rode to see abandoned mines and ghost towns. Zed and Jody also went to Las Vegas for a business meeting last fall.

Bobbie Reynolds Orrell took a teaching course during the summer and is teaching first grade this year. She is also P.T.A. president. She says that with the energy crisis, being a petroleum distributor keeps her busy.

Peggy Hall Flippen and Ed have returned from Germany and are living at 5756 Dobson Drive, Fayetteville, N. C. 28301. Their daughter, Shelley, is a freshman at Westhampton College, and sister, Lisa, joins them for part of the year.

Jackie Kilby Brooks finds her work challenging and likes the Florida weather. She enjoys going to Dolphin games, the philharmonic, and hiking with friends. She and her husband, Richard, are members of the North Palm Beach Country Club and have lived in Florida for over ten years.

'57

Mrs. John W. Starke
(Shannon Bryant)
8710 Kenilworth Drive
Springfield, Virginia 22151

Even though it's spring, a very happy new year to each of you! I am filled with the hope that you will resolve to write me at least one letter during the remainder of the year.

Jennie Jo Fyock Tignor moved to North Palm Beach, Fla., last January. After college in New York City and a year in Germany, she returned to Florida and is living with the Tignor family most of the time. Jennie Jo is a graduate of the University of Richmond and has won numerous awards for her work in art. She is an active member of the North Palm Beach Junior Women's Club and volunteer work done for the Palm Beach County blood bank. She is a substitute teaching. She visited with Velda Harrell Agee in Keysville, Va., in the fall.

They thought it quite a treat to be able to tour the island. Their return home was through Charleston, S.C., and a tour of Washington, D.C. They spent a delightful week at a cottage on Snow Pond near Waterville, Maine. Many of the little children enjoyed visiting with the Tignors and their friends on their stay. They then headed south toward the Smoky Mountains via the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Also in July, 1973, Jennie Jo enjoyed a delightful visit from Virginia, including our home here in Norfolk. Her husband, Bob, is in the army. Their two children are Betty Lynn and Jim. (Jo's brother, John and Jimmy live nearby.) The Tignors have been to Disney World and Cape Kennedy.

Betty Lou Dudley Taylor has added a new dimension to her busy musical life—
that of directing two choral groups at Martin Academy in Williamson, N.C. She has a sixth and seventh grade chorus and a high school chorus.

Rosalind Allen Barker has a new son, Crispin, who was born Aug. 18, 1973. He has already distinguished himself by becoming the youngest contributor to the "Our Time in History" program.

For me, the summer of 1973 was a very leisurely one. Much of the time was spent at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and in Tennessee. In June I was able to tour many of the antebellum homes, and since photography is one of my hobbies, I could thereby add a variety of interesting photographs to my slide collection of historical houses. I also took a great deal of swimming, including giving lessons to my small son. By the close of the summer, he was diving and thoroughly enjoying the water.

In September I began attending a church study group that meets every week, and I am a room mother for Bryant's class for the current school year.

A very fascinating endeavor I have undertaken is a genealogical research of my family. In October I was fortunate to find some old documents (land grants, records, and books) in South Carolina where I spent an entire day photographing them. Such research demands time and also requires a great deal of perseverance, but the results are most rewarding.

On January 26, 1974, I presented a program for the Arlington Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to commemorate the birth anniversaries of Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, and Matthew Fontaine Maury.

John became supervisory special agent with the Department of Justice in September, 1973, and as a part of his work is taking helicopter training.

I failed to mention in my resumé that on December 3, 1970, John and I were among fifteen persons recognized for our volunteer work at Arlington House. Mrs. Richard N. Nixon presented each of us certificates of appreciation bearing the White House Seal, and a photograph was made of each person as he received the certificate from her.

Mrs. Robert F. Hill (Ruth Atkins) 7611 Winkler Rd. Richmond, Va. 23229

Dorothy Deering has earned her Ph.D. in English from Indiana University. Following the defense of her dissertation on the poetry of Arthur Hugh Clough, she spent six weeks at her parents' home in Florida resting, swimming, and learning to play golf. Last June she flew to London with a friend for six weeks of study and travel, and spent an entire day photographing them.

I am a room mother for Bryant's class for the current school year.

The class also extends its sympathy to Sue Sybert Ritter, whose daughter Lynne died last May and whose husband died last August. She spent the seventh birthday, The Ritter's son Fritz, now in junior high, loves horses and Boy Scouts. Sue is working as secretary and assistant director to the director of personnel at the Norfolk Area Medical Center Authority.

We also extend our sympathy to Mary Trew and Jerry Lindquist. Both of Jerry's parents passed away in September.

Beverly Brown Floyd's year has included graduation and marriage. Oh, yes, she's still a restaurant critic for a statewide newspaper.

We express our sympathy to Miss Miller whose mother passed away last April. Miss Miller has been keeping busy traveling and teaching and umpiring hockey. This May she plans to go abroad and in August she will be director of the Glassboro State Hockey Camp.

Our sympathy is also extended to Tish Kinchelow Welland whose husband died last summer. Tish currently plans to remain in California; her address is Mrs. Mary K. Welland, 10 Almendral Avenue, Atherton, Calif. 94025.

Jennie Stokes Howe writes that she and her family are enjoying their "little acre of paradise" in the Stop 31 Drive, which is very convenient to Bob's work. Jennie reports that Jane Goekenur Archer is writing as a restaurant critic for a statewide newspaper.

Mary Ellen Deckelmen Fraley keeps busy as communications co-chairman of the Fort Hill Junior Women's Club, member of the advisory board to the School of Social Work, and a member of Central Virginia Special Residences Services Board, which, together with the Fort Hill JWC, is planning to open a halfway house for retarded girls who do not need institutional services.

Suzanne Foster Thomas writes that Will, a fourth grader, learned to sail last summer at Rehoboth and earned his first rating.
She and Bill plan to go sailing with friends around the Caribbean during March.

Irene Bambaruco Rousos keeps busy with Nicholas 4, his co-op pre-school, candle-making and weavework classes, and is designing a condominium in Richmond, so she visits her parents frequently. Judy Olston Mueller has moved to 7708 Old Georgetown Pike, McLean, to a new home designed especially for them.

Ginny Needham Whitfield and family had a special holiday season, for Jim had completed two long cruises to Viet Nam and will now be shore based for three years. They stay busy with Paula, a sixth grader, and Jim, an eighth grader, who is learning to ski.

Barbara Bertsch Cox is librarian at St. Andrews Day School and two of her volunteer assistants are Betty Marlow Atkinson and Jackie Thomas Thomas.

Martha Kessler Goodman and her family are still in Iran where Bill is chairman of the department of comparative history of cultures at Damawand College. Martha is a professor of English literature and recently presented a paper at the annual conference of English teachers in Iran on "Orientalism in the Work of Edgar Allan Poe." The Goodman family toured Europe last June through August.

Jean Stonestreet Mann attended summer school at the University of Richmond and took classes in art, reading, and audio-visual aids. She is now teaching second grade at Gill School.

Elisabeth Joyce Slavin Scher was co-chairman of the Collegiate Village Green Fair and is president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El.

Got a really cute Christmas card from Evelyn Spivey Drum picturing her pups, Pandora and Jolie. Evelyn continues as director of social service at Raritan Valley Hospital (the teaching hospital for Rutgers Medical School) and recently headed the United Fund drive for the hospital. In the fall she took a course at Rutgers entitled "Feminist Perspectives."

Mary Lee Chilton Bullock writes that her husband's church is in the process of building a new sanctuary and educational building. She stays busy as a pastor's wife, teaching piano lessons, and doing volunteer work for the American Cancer Society in the department of Services to Military Families.

Hannelore Angermayer Glagola and her family spent six weeks in Germany last summer. They have moved to 206 Sweet­briar Drive, Richmond 23233.

Lilian Subley Duncan stays busy working with the Dental Auxiliary and pursuing her interest in Japanese flower arranging; she plans to take a class at VCU this semester.

Sullie Magruder Rawls is in the process of building a home; her role is to clean paneling, doors, and mantels from old homes being torn down.

Lousie Inman Chandler writes that she saw Katherine Raiford Smith and two boys in Richmond last summer. Katherine runs the library at the Virginia Institute of Scientific Research and is planning and executing the three science libraries at UVA. In addition to all of this, she sings in CAFUR with Mr. Erb.

Louise also received a Christmas card from England from Joan McCoy, whose Christmas present was a trip abroad. Ruth Reynolds Robinson enclosed a picture of her five adorable children. They have involved her in everything from athleticism, to piano and dance lessons. She is doing full-time volunteer work at a nursery school. Finally, there's fifteen-month-old Kristen who simply has Ruth involved! Bill is taking in two more partners, so the Robinsons hope to be able to take off for a visit "back East in July—if the energy crisis doesn't prevent it."

Suzanne DuPuy Black is on the National Alumni Board and has spent quite a bit of time on campus this year.

Shirley Fish Kirchner continues to pursue her degree in psychology. This month she is doing full-time volunteer work at a school in Richmond.

Carolyn Learnard Poff and family will be moving in March to East Lansing, Mich., where Ken has accepted a position with Michigan State University. Becky, five, is looking forward to "snowy days," and Carolyn needs the name of a ski instructor.

Mary Burks Pipes has a new address ( wasn't in last year's "Annals," where Noland has accepted the position of assistant headmaster at an Episcopal boarding school. Mary teaches phonics at Sarah's school to fifth and sixth grades. This past Christmas was their first in Virginia in nine years. They look forward to summer in Vicksburg because the school has an olympic-sized pool and six tennis courts, one of which is a regulation court.

Joyce Smiley Bennett Aikens writes that she and Bill plan to go sailing with friends on the Outer Banks which is especially equipped for handicapped people.

Lynne Stephenson Cox writes that Skip is in the hospital again after some rough going; both boys are on soccer teams. Lynne plays tennis and won a B-class tennis trophy in early December. The Coxes are very active in the Sister City Program, Taxco, Mexico, and Canoga Park, Calif. Especially so when they were guests from Mexico for a week before Christmas. Lynne goes to night school to learn Spanish but reports the process is slow!

She has bought a beach house on the Outer Banks which is especially equipped for handicapped people.

Joe Rogers Lovelady finished degree requirements for a master's in education and has returned to full time teaching at Thomas Dale High School in Chester.

I noted a new address on the card from Kay Koontz Gillette and Bob: 130 Brewer Avenue, Suffolk, Va.

Carol Winnfield Elliot is working part-time as a consultant with the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C., in youth ministry. She is also taking a course in counseling at American University. Becky, five, is "getting away from it all" and spend a December weekend in Williamsburg, went down for the Christmas home tour and saw Betty Miller Morris on the same tour, thanks to everyone who sent news. Don't forget, we do not want this the last of July, so mark me on your calendar now!!

Christmas time brought responses from a few classmates but not nearly as many as I had hoped.

I received a letter from Nancy Hybner Murphy (Address: 1815 Landrace Rd., Towson, Md. 21204). In September, after several years in Hawaii, Nancy and Bob and children, Kimberly, three, and Mark, five, moved to Maryland where Bob became director of the Maryland Academy of Science. They have been busy exploring the north Baltimore suburb of Towson. To complete the family they also acquired an Irish setter which, Nancy said, threatens to take over completely.

I was delighted to get a letter from Nancy Hybner Murphy (Address: 1815 Landrace Rd., Towson, Md. 21204). In September, after several years in Hawaii, Nancy and Bob and children, Kimberly, three, and Mark, five, moved to Maryland where Bob became director of the Maryland Academy of Science. They have been busy exploring the north Baltimore suburb of Towson. To complete the family they also acquired an Irish setter which, Nancy said, threatens to take over completely.

Archer Randel Pirkerson wrote that she and Terry had a vacation in New York this fall (their first trip without the children). They managed a reunion dinner with Pat (Dix) and Charlene Angelini at a Japanese restaurant. They were able to see Debbie Reynolds in Irene and dined at several of the known restaurants. Archer said they had a marvelous time. She is enjoying her work on the alumnae board this year as well as other church and club activities. Chip, three-and-a-half, is in nursery school two mornings a week and Catherine, 21 months, is evidently quite a chatterbox.

A letter I received in October from Betty Lou Giles Montgomery missed the deadline for our fall issue. She wrote to let us know what she has been doing in the years since graduation. She became Mrs. Timothy David Montgomery in November, 1972.

Carol Faye Johnston Butt was honored at a dinner and dance in honor of her in the wedding in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson officiated. Tim is a music consultant with the Danville City Schools.
Betty Lou had obtained her master's degree and is currently chairman of the English department at Langston Junior High. Their current address is 109 Primrose Place, Danville, Va. 24541, but they expect to move before too long when Tim returns to school to continue his studies in church music. Betty Lou is active in A.A.U.W. and an officer in the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority. She and Tim are counselors for the Senior High Training Union at their church and in addition, Betty Lou teaches and presides over the church choir. It is no wonder then that she has been honored by being selected to appear in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

I and I managed a trip to Florida after Christmas in spite of the alleged gas shortage. The weather was so warm and balmy there we hated to return. Please let me hear from more of you before our next deadline which is the last of July.

---

Miss Barbara C. Vaughan
6019-D Willow Oaks Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23225

Susie Greenwood Crute and Jimmy are now in Anchorage, Alaska, where they expect to be for at least three years.

Ann Packard Thomas writes that baby Bron is two and growing fast. She, Tom, and Bron live at 25 Indian Trail, Akron, Ohio. Tom is a time-study man and assistant manager for a company that sells building materials. At Christmas I got the news that Kate Barham Welch and Jim are not only back in Virginia, but are back in Richmond, right under my nose. Their address is 49 Mark Lane Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229.

Baby Alice Justice Retzer and Donny are the proud parents of Samuel Retzer, born November 16. They are living at 110 Coinfield Dr., Midlothian, Va. 23113.

Laura Hanbury Hall, Douglas, and Elizabeth are still living in Gloucester, and Christmas found them just fine with Elizabeth growing and keeping Laura and Doug hopping all the time.

Betty Lou McClanahan Hill writes that she and Charles are back in Virginia at 5166 Brock Rd., Chaffinsville, Va. 22903. Let her hear from you. As usual our silent majority goes unheard from. As our fifth reunion is this spring, let's all plan to be there and remember the good old days.

By the way, Chip and I are just fine. He's teaching history and social studies in Wakefield, Va., at Tidewater Academy. Enjoying the new environment. We're renting a very interesting little house in Petersburg which has exposed us to some new parts of life, such as a dry well.

---

Mrs. E. E. Rohr
(Ann Trenshaw)
216 Breckenridge Avenue
Petersburg, Virginia 23803

We've heard from Nelda! Right now she's living in Indianapolis, Ind., where her address is 3361 Watergate Court, 46224. In 1972 she set out for Lebanon where she spent a year teaching English, physical education, drama, and swimming in Beirut, associated with the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. As English was her students' third language, they all communicated through French. Now, Nelda's back in the U.S., doing religious drama technical work for an equity theater in Indianapolis and is gainfully employed designing and decorating bathrooms. She's also looking for lost of us to help with our five-year reunion.

Betsy Baskin Raumer writes that she and husband Fred are the proud parents of a baby girl, Edith, born April 23, 1973. Betsy and Fred live at 232 N.E. 46th Street, Lawton, Okla. 73501. Dixie Lee Heckel has two lovely little girls, Karen and Diane, and she and Carl are living at 5312 Gornick Drive, Parlin, N.J. 08859. Carl is a quality control chemist with CPC International Foods Division, and Diane is a full-time homemaker, although pittering in various community projects.

Before Christmas I ran into Diane Bowen Dillistin at Willow Lawn, and saw her precious little boy, Kevin, who is just about one year old. She is fine and wants to hear from everybody. Kathy Scott is now Mrs. Douglas J. Haydel. She and Doug were married December 15 and are presently living at 675 W. Pensacola St., Apt. 7, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. Doug is working toward his Ph.D. in English, and Kathy is headed in the same direction.

Got a long letter from Sue Donaldson Simmons this fall. She and Eric are at 841 Price St., NAS, Meridian, Miss. 39301, where Eric is an instructor in jet training. At last report, Susan had just taken her last exam toward her M.A.T. and was awaiting the results. She wrote that Linda Parrish Dooley and Al are fine, and that they have a little boy, Christopher Carl, born in September of 1972.

Susan Quance Smellings and Travis have moved "to the country," where their address is Hanover School for Boys, Hanover, Va. 23069. Travis is a counselor at the school.

Ann Packard Thomas writes that baby Bron is two and growing fast. She, Tom, and Bron live at 25 Indian Trail, Akron, Ohio. Tom is a time-study man and assistant manager for a company that sells building materials. At Christmas I got the news that Kate Barham Welch and Jim are not only back in Virginia, but are back in Richmond, right under my nose. Their address is 49 Mark Lane Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229.

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---

Mrs. Dwight W. Inge
(Fay Duffer)
6003 Pollard Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23226
Miss Margaret Williams
P.O. Box 632
Culpeper, Virginia 22701

Christmas vacation time found a number of our classmates traveling. Anita Walbeck Edmonds and Mary G. Davitt went to Texas to visit Miss Margaret Williams, who was in Daytona Beach, Fl., with Cindy Nitsch. Carole Waite Kinder and Bill were up from South Carolina and met with Pat Burton, Ann Parlin, Meg Gilman, and Carole Waite Kinder and Bill were up from South Carolina and met with Pat Burton, Ann Parlin, and Jim Parlin for lunch in Roanoke one day before Christmas. Floridians, Lee Finch and Buddy were in Richmond during the holidays, as were Georgians Mary Lee Watson and Jim and Mary Lee Watson and Jim are waiting to see where they will go when he gets out of the army in July. She has enjoyed teaching school down in Georgia.

Judy Lancaster was in Philadelphia from October through January studying real estate law at the Institute for Paralegal
Training. Starting February 4 she is in Baltimore working for the law firm of Piper and Marbury. She would like anyone coming through the city to call her. Marilyn Bray has also gone back to school. She is in graduate school at VCU studying guidance counseling.

A: Ann Hall, who transferred to VPI for her last two years, finished work on her master’s degree in political science in March. Nancy Jarvis Inge and Cliff are enjoying living in Waynesboro with their young son. Cliff has a new management position with Leggett’s, Ellen Maley Baldwin and Rick have settled in Arvada, Colo. Rick is personnel manager for Stateline Company, and Lou is keeping busy with their two children, Drew and Nina.

Janet Thornton Rust is teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grade art at a year-round school in Loudoun County, and Steve is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for Alexandria.

Betty Deans Witter and Larry have moved back to Virginia. They’re living in Woodbridge, where he has joined a vet clinic, and she is taking it easy for awhile.

Judy Strauser is teaching earth science at Chatham High School, and Alice Preson is teaching high school Spanish in Delaware.

New homes are in the news for some of our friends. Metta Harris Nickerson and Stew moved into a newly purchased Laurel Square townhouse in northern Henrico County the first of February. Terry Catasus and Rick have settled in Arvada, Colorado, and they are in the position with Leggett’s. Ellen Maley Baldwin and Rick have settled in Arvada, Colorado, and they are in the position with Leggett’s. Ellen Maley Baldwin and Rick have settled in Arvada, Colorado, and they are in the position with Leggett’s.

There is new personnel at Arthur Young and Co. in Richmond. Margareta Bingham is working for the Navy in Norfolk as a management analyst, and her address is 928 Armfield Circle, Apt. 102, Norfolk 23505.

A number of our classmates are in graduate school. Polly Winfrey is at VCU and her address is 881 E. Everly, Apt. 11, Morangepoint, Va. 26505. Libby Hodges is at Hollins College; her address is Box 9706, Hollins College, Va., 24020. Megan Kemper and Sandy Snidow are at UNC, Chapel Hill, N.C. Peggy Peters Forehand is at VCU. She and Tom are residing at 2606 Argyle, Richmond. Ruth Lerner is at U.Va. in political science.

Carol Reeder Throckmorton and Dave are living in Fort Tod, Tex., where he is stationed. Rosanna Painter Myers and Bob are in Blacksburg where Rosanna is teaching. Betsy Davis Bushkar and Bob are in Richmond and Betsy is teaching at Varina High School.

Montgomery, which she is teaching in the D.C. area are Beverly Moore, Donna Strother, Kelly Hardy, Gayle Goodson, and Spring Crafts. Gayle and Spring are sharing an apartment at 4600 Duke Street, Apt. 1525, Alexandria, Va.

As for myself, I’m teaching math at West Point High School.

Marriages

1983 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryan (Terry Kincheloe), an adopted son, David Henderson, May 29, 1972 and a daughter, Susan Catherine, September 5, 1973.
1983 Mr. and Mrs. Sandy T. Tucker, (Brownie Sales), a son, Jonathan Reed, August 1973.
1983 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison (Martha Aull, who), a son, Matthew Christopher, November 1972.
1982 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jarrett (Judy Ritter), a daughter, Mary Michelle, September 4, 1973.
1982 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Dooley, Jr. (Linda White), an only child, Christopher Carl, September 13, 1972.
1983 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raumer (Betsy Baskin), a daughter, Edith Elizabeth, April 23, 1973.

WC NECROLOGY

Mrs. Elizabeth Jeter Motley of Richmond died December 1973.
Mrs. Mary Jewett Field of Richmond died January 1974.
1922 Mrs. Miles C. Hartley (Virginia Richardson) of Tampa, Fla., died December 26, 1973.
1925 Mrs. Gregory Thomas (Helen Christopher) of Virginia Beach, Va., died August 28, 1973.
1926 Miss Florence E. Spady of Townsend, Va., died in 1973.
1929 Mrs. Doris Turnbull Wood (Doris Turnbull) of Richmond died January 26, 1974.
1937 Miss Virginia Priddy of Richmond died December 6, 1973.

continued from page 11

this college be encouraged to adopt a “house system” (along the lines proposed in the position paper on this subject).

The rationale for the proposal follows.

There is no standard definition of coordinate education. Each university which professes to be coordinate provides its own definition of that term. This committee has considered for the University of Richmond all possible definitions from total separateness to total completeruation. The proposal states above attempts to embody a definition of coordinate education for the University of Richmond.

Interviews and study by the committee indicate that, whatever coordinate education is, it has strong meaning at Westhampton College and much less importance at Richmond College.

From the committee’s interviews of more than sixty faculty, students, alumnæ, and administrators, it has come to believe that, while many values of coordinate education are obtained...
through “separateness,” most of the values of coordinate education, as identified in the interviews, are provided by the ability to identify with a small institution and thereby obtain close personal attention. Because of this, the committee has tried to emphasize the smallness and personal attention in its proposal. Richmond College is encouraged to adopt a “house system.” This is a technique whereby a larger college is divided for certain activities into “houses” of a smaller size. Members of each “house” can identify with the activities and are presented additional opportunities for participation in that “house.”

The items listed in the proposal for separate activities are chosen to emphasize personal attention which students in the individual colleges could receive. For instance, separate student organizations allow additional opportunities for student participation. Separate administrations provide for personal attention by the “system” to each student. The dean of each college would retain responsibility for those areas which are of greatest concern to the individual student. Those areas are: Academic role (a) admissions, (b) academic advising, (c) registration counseling and placement; Student life role (a) college dormitories, (b) dining facilities, (c) student government, (d) student organizations and social life. Separate registration counseling is not intended to imply that there may not be a computer-based data bank or a university class schedule, but rather that a single registrar will be assigned the responsibility of registration counseling in a single college. Thereby, individual attention can be given to the women, and individual attention can be given to the men. The same is true in the area of career development and placement counseling as well as admissions counseling.

The committee’s proposal that the academic departments be university departments will make available the total academic program to all students. It should be clear, however, that single sex classes can and perhaps should be made available to students in those areas where academic standards or subject material indicate that such classes would be preferable.

At this time the committee has no recommendation regarding the separation of physical education and athletics, but rather awaits the response of the university’s constituency on this subject.

(The committee members are: Dr. Rosalind A. Barker, chairman, Dr. Reuben Alley, Dr. Russell G. Warren, Mrs. Marion Stokes, J. Abbott Byrd, Janet Ferrrell, Dr. Mary Louise Gehring, Dr. Neale Mucklow, Carolyn Marsh, Charles Ryland, and Dr. Charles Glassick.)

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**Alumni-ae Weekend/Parents Weekend/Law Weekend**  
Westhampton College Festival of Arts  
/60th Anniversary of Westhampton College  
/25th Anniversary of School of Business Administration

**Friday/April 19**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Bogle Open—Alumni Golf Tournament</td>
<td>Ethelwood Golf Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Alumni Tennis Tournament</td>
<td>Richmond College Courts</td>
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<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Alumnae College</td>
<td>Keller Hall</td>
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<td>“You’ve Come a Long Way . . . Ladies,”</td>
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<td>Mrs. Jean N. Dickinson, Coordinator, Center for Psychological Services,</td>
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<td>“Ogboni Cult: A Typical African Religion,”</td>
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<td>Dr. L. Evelyn Roache, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Speaker</td>
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<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>F. W. Boatwright Society of Alumni Dinner</td>
<td>Westhampton Dining Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>School of Business 25th Anniversary Dinner</td>
<td>Keller Hall</td>
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<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>University Choir Concert</td>
<td>Camp Theater</td>
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<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mock Trial</td>
<td>Law School</td>
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<td>Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., Federal District Court, Presiding</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>The St. Louis Jazz Quartet Concert</td>
<td>Robins Center</td>
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**Saturday/April 20**

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<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Alumni Registration</td>
<td>Robins Center Patio</td>
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<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Law Alumni Registration Law Alumni Association Business Meeting</td>
<td>Law School Lounge</td>
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<td>Judge W. Moscoe Huntley, L ’26, and Judge James B. Wilkinson, Jr., L ’52, Speakers</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Alumnae Registration Jo-Pa Eastern Water Polo Championship Wrestling Match Gymnastics Demonstration Description of New Track</td>
<td>Keller Hall Robins Center</td>
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<td>12:00 noon</td>
<td>Alumni Luncheon</td>
<td>Robins Center, Auxiliary Gymnasium</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Alumnae Luncheon</td>
<td>Keller Hall Gymnasium</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Red-Blue Football Game Moot Court Finals</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Open House</td>
<td>Law School</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Law Alumni Association Dinner/Dance Class Reunions</td>
<td>University Residence</td>
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Back in 1893 Richmond College was located in what is now downtown Richmond. That was before Dr. Frederic Boatwright became president. Before there was a Westhampton College. Before there was a beautiful suburban campus. Before there was even a University of Richmond.

Today the University of Richmond is a dynamic institution of 3,000 full-time students. Located on a beautiful campus, UR combines the advantages of a small enrollment with university programs for both men and women.

If you have a son or daughter beginning to think about college, or if you know a student who should know about the University of Richmond, please let us know.

As a matter of fact, it is becoming increasingly difficult for university admissions representatives to visit high schools in search of quality students. The energy crisis, naturally, has made travel more difficult and expensive. You can, therefore, be of help in identifying prospective students.

By sending us the coupon, you can help us identify good students. We will then send the student appropriate information about the University of Richmond. Unless you direct us otherwise, we will use your name as the person who recommended that we send the materials.

**Return to:** Director of Admissions, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173

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<tr>
<th>Name of Student</th>
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| Please (use) (do not use) my name as a reference in your letter. |
One of the familiar campus dogs joins students in the shelter of the Ryland Hall cloister. The 62-year-old building will be renovated during the summer.