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COVER: The Spiders’ 1974 football season kicks off September 7, but missing from the squad will be All-America Barty Smith who has signed with the Green Bay Packers. For the facts behind the university’s expanding athletic program and for a preview of the coming football season, please see stories on pages 1 and 12, respectively. Photo by Bob Hart.

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Editor’s Notes

This issue of the UR Magazine focuses on a topic of concern to many alumni—the future of athletics at the University of Richmond. The lead story, written by Randy Walker, RC ’60, director of public information, presents a view of the athletic situation which, unfortunately, hasn’t been fully covered in the public press. All too often sports writers and others have taken the narrow view, seeing changes in the athletic structure at the University of Richmond as undermining their pet interest, usually football. The fact is, as Walker points out, that the university is beefing up its entire athletic program, and not at the expense of football or basketball.

As was announced in the spring issue of the UR Magazine, Jim Tait is the new football coach, succeeding Frank Jones who resigned in March. In April Clyde Biggers of the University of Nebraska at Omaha was named athletic director, a post also formerly held by Jones. And, as this issue goes to press in June, the university is searching for a new basketball coach. Lew Mills, Southern Conference Basketball Coach of the Year this past season, accepted a position at Virginia Commonwealth University as assistant director of athletics June 4.

Just as the university has been successful in tapping such outstanding men as Tait and Biggers, it will no doubt do so again in naming Mills’s successor. The excellent facilities of the Robins Center and the commitment of the Board of Trustees to intercollegiate athletics will be enticement enough to attract any number of outstanding basketball coaches.

It would seem then that all alumni—sports enthusiasts and others as well—should be proud of the strides that the university’s athletic program is making.

In the future there will be not only victories to celebrate in football and basketball, but also in baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, and rifle.

—George Roycroft
A Golden Age of Athletics
by Randy Walker, RC '60
A Golden Age of Athletics

The University of Richmond is moving boldly ahead in athletics. The so-called “minor” sports—baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, and wrestling—are being brought up to the top level in the Southern Conference. But not at the expense of football and basketball.

That’s the consensus and decision of the Board of Trustees as it watches the progress of an athletic program led by a new director and a new football coach. Clyde Biggers, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, assumed the position of A.D. June 15. Coach Jim Tait, who has coached the Spider offensive backs for the past eight seasons, now heads the football staff.

With a clear mandate on the part of the board and administration, alumni, students, and friends can now look forward to “a golden age of athletics” at the University of Richmond. Coach Tait, encouraged by a good recruiting season, predicts a good year in football, even without the services of All-America Barty Smith, UR’s offensive back who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers. Basketball prospects are bright, although like the football team, the basketball team has lost its top star, Aron Stewart, a standout in the Southern Conference, graduated May 12. Baseball Coach Chuck Boone had his usual winning season, making the University of Richmond the only member of the Southern Conference to have winning seasons in football (8-2), basketball (16-12), and baseball (22-12).

President E. Bruce Heilman stated recently that “there is to be no switch in emphasis to minor sports, there is simply to be an increase in quality in all sports, as with all programs of the university”—a statement made in accordance with the desires and policies of the university trustees. In fact, as Dr. Heilman has pointed out, “The Board of Trustees and the administration have determined that the University of Richmond should not only be competitive, but competitive at the top level of the Southern Conference in all sports.”

The University of Richmond is one of the few institutions to make a financial commitment to intercollegiate athletics in these times of financial stress. During the present administration the university has supported a much larger deficit in football than ever in the past. It has funded more scholarships and financed more staff. Presently, the university awards 100 football scholarships, as many as any other member of the Southern Conference and approaching the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) limit of 105; there are seven on the coaching staff. All of this is in keeping with the board’s decision to fund a football team which will be competitive and can win in the Southern Conference.

The budget for football has been increased to offset inflation and to make more funds available for recruiting. The total university budget for 1974-75 is $12,789,000, of which the athletic portion is well over $1,000,000.

According to figures furnished the UR Magazine, the cost of the 1974-75 football program will be approximately $600,000. The net revenue is expected to reach no more than $200,000, leaving the university to absorb a possible $400,000 deficit. The Board of Trustees recognizes, however, that the university does accrue other tangible benefits from a strong intercollegiate football program. Dr. Heilman has stated, “The intercollegiate program provides opportunities for competition for the athletically superior student and serves as a focal point for creating and maintaining interest in the university on the part of students, alumni, and members of the community.” And while the Board of Trustees would like the athletic program to be self-supporting, it does not require that it pay for itself. Basketball is the one sport that has a good chance of operating in the black. Only a few years ago Spider basketball limped along on a recruiting budget of $5,000. Recruiting trips often meant the coach’s wife would pack peanut butter sandwiches, and the family car would double as a motel room while on the road. The past few seasons have seen the recruiting budget tripled and the addition of two top-flight assistants. Eighteen basketball scholarships, the maximum allowed by the NCAA, are now awarded annually, and today the basketball budget is in the neighborhood of $150,000. However, the break-even point is still a few years away.

It should be pointed out that a 1974-75 athletic scholarship at the University of Richmond is valued at $3,440. That’s about twice the value of a scholarship at...
A Golden Age of Athletics

one of the state-supported institutions. The 122 scholarships being awarded UR athletes this academic year will cost the university more than $400,000.

Following an ad hoc committee study two years ago, trustees authorized an expansion of the university’s minor, or “nonrevenue-producing,” sports. They agreed to beef up baseball, track, tennis, and golf; and they authorized the addition of three new sports—swimming, wrestling, and soccer. The board also pledged that scholarship expansion in the nonrevenue-producing sports would come, but not at the expense of football or basketball.

This decision to bring the nonrevenue-producing sports up to a competitive level has brought joy to the hearts of coaches and admissions counselors alike. Here’s the way twelve new scholarships to be added over the next four years will be divided: track will receive three new scholarships to add to the three they already have for a total of six; baseball will have two new scholarships and now has one for a total of three; golf and tennis will get one scholarship each; wrestling will have two scholarships; and swimming will get three.

Coach Fred Hardy welcomes the scholarship aid to entice trackmen to the university. He already has another great attraction in the new $250,000 track complex which consists of an eight-lane, all-weather track laid in the oval area known as Pitt Field. The stands have been refurbished, and the university now boasts one of the finest track and field facilities in the country.

Coach Chuck Boone will also enjoy first-class facilities when the new baseball field is completed next year. It is to be located between University Lake and Robins Field, now used for intramural sports and parking.

In only two seasons, Coach Norris Eastman has already produced a winning swimming team which finished 10-3 for second place in the conference. The new wrestling team, making its debut under Coach Don Pate, achieved only a 3-12 record; however, several wrestlers muscled strong performances.

The tennis team, coached by Bill Walker, has continued to improve, and this past spring finished sixth in the conference with a 13-15 record. The team now has excellent facilities with the recent completion of eight new courts on Campus Drive behind the university bus stop.

Coach Nat Withers’s golfers tallied a 10-2 record, while the rifle team, coached by Sgt. Major Genora Higa, won 7 of 11 matches. Rifle, the university’s seventh minor sport, is supported largely by the federal government and, therefore, awards no athletic scholarships. The soccer team, authorized by the board, has not been fielded as yet, mainly because of the lack of a suitable playing field.

Like the coaches, the admissions officers are pleased with the new athletic scholarships. They say it helps to point out not only the Robins Center’s excellent facilities for intramural sports, but also the student’s possible participation in one of the nonrevenue-producing sports.

With Spider athletics on the upswing one knotty problem remains—the need for an improved football stadium. Although there has been no final decision in regard to erecting a stadium on campus, the prospect is rather remote, even if a necessary $5 to $7 million in stadium funds was to become available. Civic associations formed by neighbors surrounding the campus have voiced strong concern about traffic generated by the Robins Center. They even recently opposed the building of the new University Commons on the grounds that such a facility would contribute further to traffic through their suburban neighborhoods. Already, there are predictions that the university’s neighbors would apply the maximum pressure possible to prevent construction of a football stadium on campus.

However, a study headed by Richmond City Councilman Henry Valentine has suggested several sites in the metropolitan area for a new stadium, including two sites in Henrico County. A Henrico County site probably would be acceptable to the university. The proposal is for a 40,000 seat facility, expandable to 60,000 seats if Richmond can attract a professional football team sometime in the future; the cost of such a facility is estimated at $11 million.

There is every reason to believe that University of Richmond athletic fortunes, already respectable on the major sports level, will improve during the coming year. This optimism is being shared by
Clyde Biggers: New A.D.

CLYDE BIGGERS, the new director of athletics at the University of Richmond, is regarded by his former colleagues as an outstanding coach and administrator. He also presents impressive credentials as a scholar and an athlete. In announcing Biggers’s selection as the new A.D., President E. Bruce Heilman characterized the North Carolina native as “an intelligent, well-organized gentleman who has the ability, desire, and dedication to administer a successful athletic program.” And that’s the consensus of those at the university who have met him.

The sheer size of the man, six-foot-seven and 255 pounds, bowls one over, just as it did his wife, the former Jane Lee Frank, on their first meeting years ago in Fayetteville, North Carolina. The pert young redhead was on her way to an interview for a high school teaching job when Clyde bounded out the school entrance, almost knocking her down as he hurried out. Obviously, Clyde made amends, and Miss Frank became his bride and the mother of a daughter, Martha Ann.

Biggers, who came to the University of Richmond June 17 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, where he was director of intercollegiate athletics, has been lauded by officials there.

Bob Devaney, director of athletics at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, said, “In the time that Clyde Biggers has been with the University of Nebraska at Omaha, he has really taken hold of the entire athletic program. He has led the Mavericks onto sound footing with a bright future in sight for all the university’s competitive sports programs. I have a world of respect for him as an athlete, as an educator, and as a gentleman.”

Dr. Ronald W. Roskins, chancellor of University of Nebraska at Omaha, said, “I have high regard for Clyde Biggers as a human being and as a professional leader in education and athletics. He has made unbelievable progress during his brief tenure at the institution, for which we will remain forever indebted. We wish him continued success.”

Biggers played varsity football for four years at Catawba College in North Carolina, winning places on the All-Conference, All-State, and Associated Press Little All-America teams. He won Catawba’s Most Outstanding Athlete award, and ranked first in his class in academic standing.

After graduation, he played professional football with the Green Bay Packers and later earned a master’s degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

On the coaching level, Biggers served twenty years as a college and university head football coach with an overall winning record. He was at Catawba from 1953 through 1958 as head football coach, director of athletics, and associate professor of physical education. After a six-year stint at the University of South Carolina as a defensive football coach, he moved to Eastern Illinois University where he was head football coach and lecturer in physical education. In 1971, he decided to take up full-time administrative duties at UN-O.

At the University of Richmond, Biggers will be responsible for planning, coordinating, and directing all intercollegiate athletic events, programs, and activities of the university athletic department within the policies established by the Board of Trustees and under the direction of the president.

President Heilman commended the choice of the A.D. selection committee, adding that Biggers “is a man of integrity and character. We have concluded that he is the best man for the job, and I am confident that he will provide great leadership in our athletic program for years to come.”
The University of Richmond has revamped its downtown division, University College, by merging it with the Summer School and by giving it a new name, a new dean, and a new curriculum.

The new dean is Dr. Max C. Graeber, former assistant professor of speech and dean of the Summer School. The new name is University College—Summer School and Continuing Education.

The new curriculum includes "innovative approaches to adult education, with emphasis on quality and increased flexibility," explains Dean Graeber. Credit and non-credit courses also will be expanded and intensified.

The changes, which became effective July 1, stem partly from budgetary considerations. University College's day division has been experiencing dwindling enrollment for several years. The enrollment fell from 282 full-time students in 1972-73 to 121 this past year, a decline of 57 percent. The reasons generally given for the decrease are relatively high tuition costs and increased competition from nearby state institutions and community colleges for day students from the Richmond metropolitan area.

In an effort to assure their continuation, services provided by the day division at University College have been combined with those offered on the main campus. Beginning with the fall semester, students with academic deficiencies will participate in an academic skills project designed to increase the likelihood their studies will be successful. This remedial-type program will offer study-skill seminars and intensive classroom programs for students needing individualized attention.

According to Dr. Graeber, the reorganization of University College represents "a very significant step in the total development of the university, particularly in terms of meeting the needs of the community at large, including working adults and part-time students."

Women, in particular, will receive special attention under new University College programs. In fact, a continuing education center for women is being created. Mothers will even be able to leave their children, ages two to ten, in an enrichment program while they attend summer classes on the main campus.

During the evening University College will continue to offer the bachelor of arts degree in economics, English, and history; the bachelor of commerce degree; the associate of arts degree; the associate in commerce degree; and six certificate programs in various business fields. In addition, graduate programs in commerce and the humanities will still be offered.

Under the new setup, all of the university's continuing education activities—the School for Christian Studies, the Institute for Mediterranean Studies, the Horizons in Learning Program, and the Institute for Community and Business Development—come under the umbrella of University College and the direction of Dr. Graeber.

Dr. Berkwood Farmer, associate dean of University College, continues in that post under the new organization. He speaks optimistically about the new division, pointing out that more full-time university faculty members are now teaching in both the undergraduate and graduate evening programs.

"What we're really doing," says Dr. Farmer, "is opening up the entire university, with all of its resources, to the community. We will be using the downtown campus on Franklin Street and the main campus facilities to improve accessibility to both graduate and undergraduate courses."

Top: Dr. Max Graeber is the new dean of University College.
Bottom: Evening classes will still be offered at University College's Franklin Street campus.
Williams, Skinner and Roberts Retire

You Can’t Keep a Good Trouper Down

When the curtain rang down on April 4 on the final University Players’ performance of The Skin of Our Teeth, the cast and audience bade farewell to its director, Alton Williams. After a career of nearly forty years, “Prof” Williams, as he is affectionately known, was retiring.

Perhaps it was just a bit prophetic that the last play Williams directed was Thornton Wilder’s The Skin of Our Teeth, a theater classic. Across Virginia and the U. S. his former students—some of whom are drama teachers, actors, actresses, radio and television personalities—no doubt remember him as their “classic,” that rare individual who left an indelible mark upon their lives.

Although he is a quiet, gentle man who likes to tend his garden on his 50-acre farm-retreat in Powhatan and who finds simple pleasure in communicating with his pet cows, Williams is, nevertheless, an institution. The former associate professor of speech and dramatic arts has been a leading force in the development of the university’s drama department, holding it together during both lean and fat years.

Williams came to the University of Richmond in 1935 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he earned his M.A. and toured two years with the UNC Players, both before the footlights and backstage. Earlier, he had studied at Fresno State College in his native California, and later he did further graduate work at the University of Michigan. During his years at the University of Richmond he directed more than 100 plays, repeating himself only twice with two productions each of Joan of Lorraine and Our Town. Some of his productions were performed under a variety of conditions, which Williams still recalls with a touch of wry humor.

Certainly, his early productions in the old playhouse on the UR campus bring back fond, if not amusing, memories. After all, it’s not often a director has the “opportunity” to stage a commencement play for fifty dollars. But Williams was more than equal to the task, scrounging props and lumber and fashioning floodlights out of tin cans and electric bulbs. Those were certainly the University Players’ lean years.

The old theater building—which was freezing in winter and stifling in summer—burned to the ground in 1950, nearly fifteen years after Williams joined the faculty. Later the theater moved into a Quonset hut behind Cannon Chapel, and finally in 1967, to its present location in the Modlin Fine Arts Center.

While “Prof” Williams has devoted much of his time to the university, it has by no means been his entire life. For thirty-two years he was associated with the Richmond News Leader. Until his retirement from the newspaper June 8, Williams was amusements editor, often traveling to Hollywood during the forties and fifties to interview great stars, producers, and directors.

In addition, Williams has traveled widely throughout many parts of the world, his most recent trip being an around-the-world jaunt just four years ago. “Prof” and his wife, Mildred, who is food editor for the News Leader, are already planning their next trip, this time to Australia, New Zealand, and the South Seas. They will depart the West Coast sometime after Christmas.

However, one can’t really be too sure just how far away from the University of Richmond Williams will go. His association with the university has been “a happy, wonderful experience,” and he is already thinking about how he might set up volunteer classes in playwrighting on campus. You just can’t keep a good trouper down.

‘Der Allerbeste Professor’

Hundreds of alumni remember N. Wilford Skinner, associate professor of German, as one of the few great teachers. They have honored him individually and collectively. One class gave him a lighter for his wonted pipe, inscribed with their words of gratitude. Another class, inspired by the master teacher, arose in spontaneous applause at the end of a lecture. Some have made sure that their children have studied under his tutelage.

Countless others—German majors and even students who had only one or two
courses with him—have written throughout the years to thank him; some had sailed through Ph.D. language tests, some felt his course had heightened their enjoyment of a European trip. One student sent a postcard from Germany picturing an altar that was the basis for a short story read in second-year German. Another wrote simply to voice what is the conviction of many: Mr. Skinner is “der allerbeste Professor.”

Skinner came to the University of Richmond in 1937. A native of Ohio, he earned his bachelor's degree at Ohio University. He received his graduate training at Ohio State University and the universities of Indiana and Wisconsin. Later he brought another Ohioan to the university as librarian, his pretty, young bride Olive.

His father was a violinmaker by avocation, and young Wilford became a violinist at an early age. Having studied violin at Denison University and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, he became concertmaster of the Ohio State Symphony Orchestra, and later he organized a string quartet at Indiana University. He switched to viola, which he played when he came to the University of Richmond where he again organized and led a string quartet. The quartet played often at university functions and at the Richmond Musicians Club from 1937 to 1943, when it disbanded due to the war. Skinner also sang in the choir at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church until a few years ago.

World War II did not take the professor of German to Europe, as one might expect, but instead to the South Pacific to fight on one island after another. Upon his return, he enthusiastically began working with the fledgling University Foreign Film Society. He was its mainstay—treasurer, impresario, and exhibitor—for years. Indebted to him are not only the viewers of those outstanding films, but also the recipients of the annual awards for excellence in modern foreign languages. After all, it was Skinner's management that garnered funds for these awards.

For years it seemed that commencement could not be held without Professor Skinner at the helm. He made the many arrangements to make sure that everyone and everything was in the right place, rain or shine. He also served as secretary of the Richmond College faculty. In 1968 he was made chairman of the modern foreign language department at Richmond College, and a year later, of the new university-wide department, a chair he occupied until June, 1972.

Professor Skinner is from a background that knew the value of skillful, creative handwork and of reverence for natural life. He still reflects this heritage. His deep feeling for literature and music, his precise understanding of grammar, and above all, his profound devotion to teaching have left their imprint on students, colleagues, and the university.

Between DACOWITS and Hardy

Dr. Marguerite Roberts, professor of English at Westminster College, retired in June and packed away the memorabilia of twenty-seven years of teaching at the University of Richmond.

From the walls of her North Court office she took down framed mementos, dusted them carefully, and tucked them neatly into a large box. One wall had been decorated with photographs related to her years with the Defense Advisory Committee of Women in the Services (DACOWITS). She had been appointed to a three-year term by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to advise him on standards and policies affecting women in military service. The pictures were from tours of the military bases and visits with Washington officials, including the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. A highlight of those years was a trip to the North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Cheyenne Mountain near Denver.

While her DACOWITS job rated one wall, two walls had been devoted to her favorite author, Thomas Hardy. In fact, Dr. Roberts is recognized as an international Hardy scholar. Her interest in the English writer goes back to her college days. After graduating from the University of Evansville, she went to Radcliffe College where she earned both her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. It was while she was a student at Radcliffe that she wrote to the late novelist's wife in search of a dramatic script by Hardy. The reply from Mrs. Hardy included the invitation to "come to see me."

In 1934 she visited Mrs. Hardy, thereby establishing a relationship that spanned a number of years. During the course of their acquaintance, Dr. Roberts gained valuable access to the author's letters and private papers. The research culminated in her dissertation written between 1936 and 1937 on "Hardy and the Theatre." From the dissertation later came a book, Tess in the Theatre, printed by the University of Toronto Press in conjunction with the Oxford Press in 1950 and reprinted in Japan in 1967. Her Hardy's Poetic Drama and the Theatre appeared in 1965, and a third Hardy book, The Max Gate Circle, is nearly complete and is awaiting a publisher.

Before coming to the University of Richmond in 1947 as dean of Westhampton College, Dr. Roberts taught English at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada, and at the University of Toronto. After eighteen years as dean, she announced in 1965 her intention to concentrate "all of my efforts in the field of English and to spend the next years in the library and the classroom." Even though Dr. Roberts served as chairman of the Westhampton English department from 1965 to 1970, she still had far more time to devote to the teaching of Shakespeare, literary criticism, and modern poetry and prose, especially that of Thomas Hardy.

In July Dr. Roberts returned to England, just as she has every summer for the past ten years. There, she is making London her headquarters, visiting the museums and taking in the theatre. She also plans to take the short train ride from London to Dorchester where she'll continue her research in the special Hardy collection at the Dorset County Museum.

But before she left for London, Dr. Roberts returned to the University of Evansville for commencement. On June 8 her undergraduate alma mater presented her with an outstanding alumna award, a fitting tribute for the first Evansville alumna to receive the Ph.D.
In “Sesame Street” letter learning, the letter T is a shape and a sound. Learning to remember that shape and sound and to use the letter T comes from a watching and listening experience in which the shape becomes almost anything, of which T is the first sound. A T shape can become a Tugboat’s Tea party, a Tiger's Tonsils, a Teddy bear’s Tee-shirt, a Train robber’s Thermos, a Trench digger’s Telephone. Or the letter T can become a tree of any kind, of all seasons—the long vertical becomes the trunk, the short horizontal, the branches, bare or leafy, evergreen or deciduous—for the shape of the letter T does suggest a Tree much more readily than it suggests some of these other visual fabrications.

But if “Sesame Street” can suggest a connection between tugboats and tea parties, between tigers and tonsils, between train robbers and thermoses, I would like to suggest another T connection: T is for Tree, T is also for Trustee, and that Trees and Trustees are T words with several characteristics in common.

Trees of course have a long, interesting, and varied history—obviously in plant history and ecology, but also in ancient art, history, and ritual. It seemed to me that in remembering our “history” this year and our sixtieth anniversary as Westhampton College, it might be a good time to remember a tradition at Westhampton. That tradition is the tree-planting ceremony which began fifty-one years ago this year, 1923, when the class of 1926 planted ten linden trees. Just a few weeks ago, this year’s freshman class planted a live oak. And in between those years—over a half century—we and classes before us and classes after us have reenacted a ritual that affirms symbolically a belief in new life, growth, beauty, and continuity.

Those ten linden trees that were planted fifty-one years ago by the class of 1926 were not the first trees here by any means; but they were the first, I believe, to be added consciously, in the spirit both of enhancing the beauty of the campus and affirming at least implicitly a belief in tradition and continuity.

Tree-planting seems to me to be a uniquely civilizing art; it is also, more than any other kind of planting, a gift to the future. The first ten linden trees were joined by ten more the following year, and then again by ten more. Whatever the inspiration for this choice, and I take it Dean Keller had memories of an avenue of lindens in Berlin, it seems a very appropriate tree for a campus.

I like to think of those linden trees, thirty within three years, and the many other kinds of trees that joined them—the maples, the willow oaks, the magnolias, the elms, the live oaks, the cedars, the hollies, the cherries, the dogwoods, as having personalities. The lindens have every reason to feel elitist, exclusive—the lindenwood girls—but they don’t. They are very much tradition-minded though. I have imagined them in an annual meeting, coinciding with ours; and while theirs can’t be called a reunion, as they’re here all the time, it takes on some similar characteristics.

“My, don’t the lindens make a noise when they get together,” says one of the maples. “As if they hadn’t seen each other for years. What is that they’re saying about their new live oak—they like her, but they’re not sure she feels at home here yet. Oh, they’re assuring her that age doesn’t matter a bit—they feel every ring of their years, but that’s not to say they feel decrepit, and they do like to see young ones coming along. Just think what size Live Oak will be at our age!”

“It is nice not having to worry about spreading waistlines,” says a willow oak. “Or changing fashions,” says a pink dogwood. “Pink is always right, goes with any foliage.”

The trees all nodded and swayed in the light, gentle breeze rustling their new spring leaves every now and again, just for the good feeling it gave them each year, being old and new at once. Most of the time they listened—they weren’t night watch ladies exactly, but they were people watchers, and when some of them thought how long they had watched and listened and how much they knew about all the people who had passed under their branches, it was quite amazing.

“It’s good being a tree here,” reflected one of the evergreens, and all the other trees agreed.

It’s good being a trustee here, too—not least because it brings one back into the past, the present, and the future all at one time—being a trustee gives one the trees’ sense of time. Even coming back as an alumna doesn’t give me, I think, quite the same sense of tree time. When I come back as an alumna, I’m looking for the people I knew, I’m rediscovering the past—I notice the present and the changes and the strange faces, but I’m much more interested in recovery than in discovery.

When I came to my first meeting as a trustee, green as the greenest sapling although not anything like so young, I was quite struck by the fact that age didn’t seem to matter, either to my sense of belonging among some much earlier, much more experienced plantings—or to my sense of trustee-ship toward the institution. The trees—the fifty-year-old lindens, the older evergreens and elms, the younger dogwoods and live oaks—had been growing gradually, perhaps almost imperceptibly all the time, and so had the institution.

We use the word “trusteeship” to describe the carrying out of the responsibilities of being a trustee; we don’t normally talk about tree-ship—perhaps because it seems to come naturally to a tree, being a tree. As a trustee, I have felt that I have been participating by being myself in something bigger than myself, but still by being me. Yet there is another characteristic of being a trustee that is like being a tree. Trees don’t go to school, even though some of them may help make better students, when their wood is used for lead pencils. But a tree’s lifetime is a lifetime of becoming; it may not learn exactly to become a better tree, but it is responsive to environment, to climate, to winds, to adverse weather conditions, as well as to favorable ones. It becomes—it survives, it begins anew every spring.

For me, being a trustee has been a new experience of becoming—perhaps the most important new avenue of becom-
ing I have had in the past four years. It has made me do a great deal of thinking, reading, and learning about higher education; it has made me reevaluate my own educational experience here; it has made me want to understand the educational needs and desires and ambitions and frustrations of today’s students; it has made me wonder creatively about Westhampton, the University of Richmond, and higher education generally in the future. It has made me rethink my own position as a teacher of students and as a friend of students. It has allowed me to see myself again as a student. It has given me some new tools of learning and put me in a new classroom. This university obviously believes that its trustees are “doers,” but it also believes that they are “learners;” being a trustee during the past four years has meant a continuing education.

We have a new word in Canada—perhaps it started here. It grew out of the combination of participation and action—participaction. It was coined for the encouragement of community-wide physical fitness programs—a catchy word to get across the idea of going outside and walking around the block with your neighbors—participating actively—participaction. This too is what being a trustee means—not an idle pastime, not a feather in one’s cap, not an I.D. card—but a role of active identification: participaction.

I suspect all of you have been or are trustees of this institution, in some of the senses I have mentioned—whether officially or not. Alumnaehip is like treeship, is like trusteeship—we are ourselves, part of something bigger than ourselves, participating in its becoming because we are its past, its present, and its future, as long as we and it continue to be.

Editor’s note: Dr. Rosalind Barker, professor of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto, Canada, delivered the above remarks April 20, 1974, at the Alumnae Day luncheon marking the sixtieth anniversary of Westhampton College. Dr. Barker has served as a trustee of the University of Richmond since 1971. Excerpts from her speech are reproduced here.
Degrees conferred. Six hundred twenty-three diplomas and eight honorary degrees were awarded during graduation exercises May 12 in the Robins Center arena.

In his commencement address, Dr. Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University, expressed concern for the skepticism he sees sweeping the nation's colleges, leaving students with pessimistic views about their nation's future. He stated that young people have grown skeptical for several reasons, among them the attempt by "some of the very high officials of our government" to bypass the Constitution. Brewster said, however, that the responsibility of the graduating seniors is to help the country devise methods to assure that the powers of the government are held in check.

Honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Brewster; Mills E. Godwin, governor of Virginia; William D. Oldham, RC '41, Republican candidate for governor of Tennessee; and Joseph F. Cullman 3d, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Philip Morris.

Others receiving honorary degrees were: Rev. Raymond F. Allen, RC '62, pastor of Cosby Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond; Rev. Miles J. Jones, chairman of the Richmond School Board; Edmund A. Reynolds, Jr., a Richmond businessman; and Malcolm U. Pitt, Sr., RC '18, former director of athletics at the university.

Forum on coordinate education. An open forum to discuss the trial proposal on coordinate education will be held Saturday, September 14 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the Keller Hall Reception Room. Dr. Rosalind A. Barker, WC '57, chairwoman of the Board of Trustees' subcommittee on coordinate education, has called the meeting to get the response of alumni, alumnae, trustees, faculty, and students to the committee's trial proposal.

The proposal, published in the spring issue of the UR Magazine, calls for Richmond College and Westhampton College to retain their separate identities, names, and administrations; for both colleges to provide separate housing, dining, and social opportunities; and for both colleges to administer separate counseling services in admissions, academics, registration, career development, and placement. The proposal also recommends that all academic departments of the two colleges be made university departments reporting to a dean of the faculty.

Anyone interested in speaking on the issue is invited to the forum. Those wishing to make presentations are encouraged to contact the provost's office.

New graduate program. Beginning this fall, the university will draw upon the strengths of its physical education faculty and its athletic facilities in offering a new Master of Education in Physical Education.

Among the new program's assets will be the Robins Center, which contains not only a 10,000-seat arena, auxiliary gymnasium, swimming pool, and handball and squash courts, but also classrooms, a well-equipped kinesiology laboratory, and the latest instrumentation for monitoring body reactions during exercise. The exceptional faculty consists of four full-time members with their doctorates and three with master's degrees.

The new graduate program is designed for area coaches, physical education teachers, and recent graduates who plan to make physical education their career.

Visitation study. An ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees is currently studying the university's policies regarding dormitory visitations.

The committee was formed in April after students demonstrated their desire for more liberal visitation rules and regulations. The current policy governs both men's and women's dormitories and restricts visits by members of the opposite sex to weekend hours: between 4:00 P.M. and 1:00 A.M. on Fridays; from 2:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. on Saturdays, and from noon to 8:00 P.M. on Sundays. The regulations also require that doors must remain open and that no alcoholic beverages be consumed during visits.

Last spring a student government association poll showed that ninety-four per-
cent of the students favored liberalizing the dormitory policy. However, the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees turned down a proposal that would have allowed students living in each dormitory to write their own visitation rules.

The committee reviewing the issue is composed of four trustees, three students, the deans of students at Richmond College and Westhampton, and one representative each from the faculty, the Board of University Associates, and the Parents Association. Dr. William Leftwich, vice-president for student affairs, presides over the committee’s meetings. After the study is complete, the committee will report to the Board of Trustees.

$156,000 from Carver estate. The University of Richmond has received $155,677 from the estate of Dr. David J. Carver, RC ’05. The gift will be added to the scholarship fund Dr. Carver created before his death in 1969 in memory of his son, David J. Carver, Jr. Dr. Carver was an expert on Chinese art, a churchman, and a businessman.

Another gift to the university comes in the form of royalties from chemistry books written by the late Dr. E. Emmet Reid, RC ’92, professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Reid, internationally known in the field of organic chemistry, was an industrial consultant and the holder of a number of patents. When he died last December at the age of 101, he was the university’s oldest living alumnus.

**Gift for the library.** A gift of $100,000 from Richmond’s First Baptist Church Endowment Fund will be used to establish the Theodore F. Adams Memorial Lecture Room in the new addition to Boatwright Library, now under construction. Dr. Adams, trustee emeritus, was pastor of First Baptist Church for thirty-two years before his retirement in 1968. The church’s endowment fund has donated approximately $385,000 to the university since its first gift in 1946.

**ROTC scholarships.** A Westhampton College sophomore, Marie T. Tiedemann of Richmond, is one of only ten women in the nation to receive a two-year Army ROTC scholarship. Last year was the first year that women were admitted to ROTC and thus eligible for the merit awards valued at $7,000. Marie, who plans a career in medicine, is one of five women ROTC cadets at the University of Richmond. Two-year ROTC scholarships were also awarded to William F. Barrow, and Harry R. Florke, students at Richmond College.

**World’s largest banana split?** Students at the University of Richmond created in March what they hope will be recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the “world’s largest indoor banana split.”

One hundred fifty student workers constructed the banana split in the Robins Center, using 800 pounds of bananas, 90 gallons of ice cream, 5 gallons of chocolate syrup, 540 ounces of whipped cream, and 750 cherries. It took one second more than 21 minutes to build and 17 minutes and 22 seconds to be consumed by 700 hungry students, faculty, and friends. By the way, the banana split was more than 600 feet long.

**The search is on.** The University of Richmond is seeking a new director of alumni affairs. Just as this issue was going to press, John A. Clayton, RC ‘62, alumni director since 1970 and former editor of the UR Magazine, accepted a position as director of marketing and public relations with Richmond Sports International. The firm owns the Richmond Robins hockey team and is expanding into other leisure time and recreational enterprises.

An alumni committee headed by Otis L. Brown, RC ’56, chairman of the alumni council, will interview candidates for the position of director of alumni affairs. Persons interested in applying should contact Jerry Quigg, Vice President for University Relations, University of Richmond, Va. 23173.
Football Preview: 
There Have Been a Lot of Changes

by Nick Boccella, Director of Sports Information

Top: Jim Tait is the new head football coach for the Spiders.

Bottom: The annual spring blue-white football game was played at City Stadium to test the young team.

From your seat high in the stands on the east side of City Stadium it will be hard to see the vast changes that have taken place in the football program during the past year. The formations will appear to be the same. The play selections should not vary too much. Even a lot of the numbers on those white jerseys will be identical.

But there have been changes. Many of them.

The man now in charge of the football fortunes at the University of Richmond is Jim Tait. His is a familiar name to many of the university's followers because he has been a major contributor to the football successes of the past. Tait joined the Spiders in 1967 as offensive backfield coach and coordinator under Frank Jones. He was here when the program went from one of the worst in the country to one of the most respected.

He has a new staff for the most part. Dick Lage, who has been at UR for eight years, is the defensive coordinator. Jerry Foshee will remain as the offensive line coach. But there are new faces. Jack Williams is here from Georgia Tech, and he will tutor the offensive backs. Laurin Collins from Delta State will coach the defensive backfield. Tommy Throckmorton and Jeff Hanson, who were graduate assistants last year, have been added to the staff to coach the defensive ends and tight ends, respectively. In addition, Hanson, who starred at Richmond as a linebacker, will head the junior varsity program.

The biggest changes, though, will be evident in the individuals who are wearing those white jerseys every Saturday.

Last year's team accomplished much more than most expected. The final record was 8-2, but how that came about is a story in itself. The Spiders went through the first six games undefeated, with three shutouts to their credit. The Associated Press saw fit to rank Richmond among the nation's top twenty. Pat Kelly was chosen as the national lineman of the week by the same agency.

It has been suggested by many that that team was the best ever at the University of Richmond. Better than the bowl teams and the conference cham-
championship teams. Better than any. So a comparison with the 1974 squad would be unfair.

With the great team were great players. Three Spiders have signed professional contracts: Barty Smith with the Packers, Kelly with the Colts, and defensive end Lee Pearson with the New York Jets. In all nineteen lettermen were lost, including nine starters on defense and four first-stringers on offense.

But Coach Tait still feels that he has a chance to have a sound football team, though young it may be. This team will bear the fruits of the past two recruiting seasons, which were good ones.

Tait feels that his biggest problem areas will be the overall depth on the entire team, the kicking game, the defense line and most important, the replacement of the outstanding leaders from last year's team.

"We lost not only good players but great leaders," said Tait. "We had players that had started together for three years, and the other boys looked up to them and rallied around them. The success of this year's team will depend on the emergence of such leaders from the boys that we have back.

"I think that we have good football players, but they are just young and lack that game experience. The young defensive players will have to mature in a hurry," said Tait.

The strongest part of the 1974 Spiders should be the offensive backs and receivers. The tandem of Bob Allen, Ed Kreulis, and Al Newby gives Tait depth and quality at running back. George Crossman, Smith's understudy for the past two years, will step in at fullback and do a creditable job. Split end Mike Mahoney, flanker Dinky Jones, and tight end Rickey Brown combine to give the Spiders the best receiving corps since the Walker Gillette-Jim Livesay era.

The quarterback slot should be in good shape with two-year starter Harry Knight returning for his senior year. "Harry has improved every year since he's been with us," said Tait. "He has a fine arm and is developing into a good all-around quarterback." Pressing Knight for playing time will be sophomore Larry Shaw, who guided the JV squad a year ago.

"Shaw is a good athlete who has the ability to be a starter."

The rest of the offensive team should be Ramon Perez at center, Rodney Elam, and Bud Jacobs at tackles, with Clay Eubank, Doug McGee, and Greg Duncan alternating at guards.

The defensive team will not be as easy to name. Only tackle Ace Owens and cornerback Bob Saunders return from last year's starting team. "We've had to redevelop our entire defensive football team this spring," said Tait. "We are still not set on a starting lineup. We'll just have to wait until August to see where everyone fits."

As many as six sophomores could start on the defensive unit against Villanova on September 7. Only Owens and Saunders appear set in the starting array.

Jim Tait is correct when he says that the positions are still wide open on defense. Any number of combinations could appear before the starting lineup is set for the opener.

Besides the coaching staff and the players, the 1974 schedule will also be quite different. Gone are Northeast Louisiana, Davidson, Southern Mississippi, and Wake Forest. They will be replaced by Villanova, Appalachian State, Ball State, and Virginia Tech. Six games will be played at City Stadium with Villanova, Furman, V.M.I., East Carolina, Appalachian, and William & Mary all making a visit this year.

This year on your way up to that seat high in the east stands, you'd better buy a program so you can really find out how many changes there have been in Richmond football for 1974.

1974 Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>at West Virginia</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>at The Citadel</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Furman</td>
<td>8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>at Ball State</td>
<td>2:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>at Virginia Tech</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>V.M.I. (Homecoming)</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>East Carolina</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Appalachian</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
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Spring Sports Improve

THERE WERE NO national championships. Not even a Southern Conference title. But the athletic program at the University of Richmond enjoyed one of its most successful years in a long time.

The Commissioner's Cup in the Southern Conference is symbolic of overall athletic excellence of the member schools. The Spiders didn't win the cup this year, but with a fourth place finish, recorded their best season since its inception.

Richmond finished with a total of 55½ points, behind East Carolina's 70½, and Appalachian and William & Mary, both with 66. Below the Spiders were Furman, The Citadel, VMI, and Davidson, in that order.

UR received runners-up trophies in football, basketball, and swimming and finished second in baseball. The track team finished fourth; cross country and rifle teams both ended in fifth; and wrestling, golf, and tennis teams came in sixth in the conference.

Overall, though, spring sports had improved seasons.

The baseball team, under Chuck Boone, head coach, set a school record for the most wins in a season with 22. He went through the state undefeated to pick up his second state championship in three years.

The track team opened a new facility this year and hosted the fiftieth annual Southern Conference track and field championships. The Spiders, playing a shortened dual-meet season due to late construction, finished fourth in the title event. However, in meet competition, Coach Fred Hardy did record a win over Virginia in a triangular meet with Duke and the Cavaliers.

In golf, Coach Nat Withers recorded a 10-2 season, taking third place in the state championships. The highlights of the season were the 21-9 win over Virginia Tech in head-to-head competition and the second place finish in the Sea Side Invitational.

Tennis improved under the leadership of Dr. Bill Walker. The Spider netmen ended the campaign with a 13-15 mark, playing one of the most ambitious schedules in the school's history.
Alumni in the News

New trustees. Five new trustees have been elected to the University of Richmond Board of Trustees.

They are David E. Satterfield III, RC '43, congressman from Virginia's third district; F. Carlyle Tiller, RC '48, president of Wheat, First Securities; Dr. Charles G. Fuller, RC '54, president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia; Virginia L. Carter, WC '53, an administrator at the University of Maryland; and Ken McFurlane Smith, an Arlington attorney.

Representative Satterfield received his legal training at the University of Virginia and served in the Virginia House of Delegates before his election to Congress in 1964. He has been active in alumni activities at the university.

Tiller, a member of the university's Board of Associates is the chief volunteer leader in the $50 million "Our Time in History" Development Program. More than $21 million has been raised under Tiller's guidance. He once taught in the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Fuller received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary in 1957 and was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Richmond in 1970. He has been pastor of First Baptist Church in Roanoke and serves as president of the trustees of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission. In 1949 he was elected to the Virginia all-state football team.

Ms. Carter, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Westhampton College, worked in publications and public relations with several firms before joining Hollins College in 1960 as director of information and publications. At Hollins, she won national recognition for excellence in her field. In January, 1973, she returned to the University of Richmond where she served as director of publications before moving to the University of Maryland last fall as publications editor.

Smith, a member of the University of Richmond Board of Associates, is a senior partner in the law firm of Kinney, Smith, and Barham in Arlington. He earned undergraduate and law degrees at Indiana University and is a director of a number of civic and business firms.

Pace and Robins inducted. Warren M. Pace, SBA '43, president of Richmond Corporation, and E. Claiborne Robins, Jr., SBA '68, vice-president and director of personnel of the A. H. Robins Company, were inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma in ceremonies at the School of Business Administration in April.

The honor society was established at the School of Business Administration in 1965. Only schools nationally accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business are eligible to have a chapter of the society, which is based on academic achievement.

Pace has been president of Richmond Corporation since it came into being in 1968. He assumed the office when the Life Insurance Company of Virginia affiliated with Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation to form Richmond Corporation.

Robins joined the Robins firm in September of 1968 after receiving the B. S. degree in business administration. He is president and chairman of the board of Richmond Sports International and a member of the boards of a number of civic and business organizations.

Pollard president of PCACAC. Thomas N. Pollard, Jr., RC '53, director of admissions at the University of Richmond, has been elected president of the Potomac and Chesapeake Chapter of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. The chapter includes college admissions officers and high school guidance counselors from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa, Pollard earned the M.A. degree from George Washington University in 1956. He served as assistant director of research for the Richmond Public Schools before joining the staff of the University of Richmond in 1960.

Hart named Professor of the Year. Dr. Philip R. Hart, RC '46, professor of religion and chairman of the department, has received the Omicron Delta Kappa Professor of the Year Award at the University of Richmond.
After graduating from the university with a B.A., Dr. Hart continued his formal education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he won the Bachelor of Divinity and at Columbia University where he received an M.A. He earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1962.

Before coming to the University of Richmond in 1956 as director of religious activities for men and assistant professor of religious education, Dr. Hart was assistant pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national service-leadership honorary fraternity. It recognizes outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service to the school and community.

**Pitt enters Hall of Fame.** Coach Mac Pitt, RC '18, was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame during ceremonies held in Portsmouth April 26. Pitt was the University of Richmond's baseball coach for thirty-six years and athletic director for twenty-five.

Coach Pitt was elected to the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame in 1963, the Helms Foundation Baseball Hall of Fame in 1966, the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in 1970, and the Richmond Professional Hall of Fame.

Pitt's association with UR began in 1915 when he enrolled as a student. He was a star athlete in football, baseball, and track.

Under his guidance, UR baseball teams compiled a record of 426 wins, 257 losses, and five ties. They won 16 state championships, two Southern Conference titles, and tied for two. As basketball coach, Pitt, with a 20-year record of 197-168, led his teams to three state championships. The 1934-35 team posted a 20-game undefeated season.

**Restivo heads N. J. physicians.** Dr. Carl A. Restivo, RC '46, has been elected president of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians. He has been in private practice in Jersey City since 1948.

Dr. Restivo is president of the Hudson County Medical Society, vice-president of the medical staff at Christ Hospital in Jersey City, and Hudson County delegate to the Medical Society of New Jersey.

**Kent new Alexandria judge.** Donald Hall Kent, RC '60, L '63, has been appointed circuit court judge in Alexandria, Virginia. He was formerly a member of the Alexandria law firm of Thomas, Kent, Haddock, and Sewell.

Kent accepted the position of assistant commonwealth's attorney following his discharge from the U.S. Army in 1965. In 1970 he was appointed a substitute municipal court judge. He is a member of the board of directors of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and is active in the First Baptist Church.

**Huff heads recreation program.** The Reverend W. W. Huff, RC '61, minister of education and recreation at Rehoboth Baptist Church in Tucker, Georgia, has developed the largest single-church Christian sports program in the nation. What started as a service to a community without recreational facilities or parks has grown into a part of the successful ministry of Rehoboth Church.

On the 31-acre church property, there are five baseball and softball fields and three football fields. During the summer of 1973, Huff conducted baseball and softball programs in which 1,100 persons, ages six and up, played on seventy-three teams. Half of the participants attend Rehoboth, with the remainder coming from other churches in the community.

Future plans call for the construction of a 5,000-seat coliseum which will include three basketball courts, handball courts, and sauna baths.

**Millar serves on international team.** Dr. J. D. Millar, RC '56, recently served on the PAHO/WHO Commission for the Assessment of the Smallpox Eradication Program in South America. Millar and four other disease control experts from Brazil, Canada, Portugal, and Venezuela reviewed the mass smallpox eradication campaigns conducted in South America.
A Story with a Happy Ending

Sophomore Marshall Bank found rare books on library shelves.

MARSHALL BANK became so unhappy with Boatwright Library’s facilities for rare books that he took five of them in April to hold as hostages until the university assured him of its concern for the valuable volumes.

In the process, Bank became the century’s most famous booknapper. The Associated Press picked up the story, and newspapers, radio stations, and television stations throughout the nation told of the University of Richmond student’s concern for old books. And, as a result, he got an anonymous donation of $1,000 to help the library.

News stories, 28 of them in Virginia newspapers alone, told of Bank’s exploits. The Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, and the Chicago Herald were among the papers across the country who ran the story. Bank received a phone call from a radio station in Houston, and UPI in New York carried a special piece on the booknapper.

Here’s how the scene unfolded. Bank, a sophomore from New Rochelle, New York, became interested in Robert Frost after reading a magazine article. He checked out a Frost volume entitled Selected Poems and found on the title page an inscription to Westhampton College signed by Frost. Told by a librarian that the book was in general circulation by mistake, Bank double checked by going back to the library to see if other rare books were on the shelves instead of in a rare book room. He found another Frost book, a 1928 first edition of West Running Brook, also signed by the poet. On later trips, he found other signed books, one by John Banister Tabb, Later Lyrics, and a 1868 version of John Greenleaf Whittier’s Among the Hills.

Bank wrote the library with his complaint, charging that “since the library and the university are incapable of providing an environment which is healthy for both books and people, someone else will have to assume this responsibility.” So, he kept the rare volumes in his dormitory room and gathered headlines and air time to tell of the plight of the library and the rare books. But the library conditions were already well known to Librarian Ardie Kelly and the administration. In fact, construction is to start this summer on a $3 million-plus addition, which will bring library facilities into top shape by 1976.

Assured of this, Bank returned the books to the library and presented the $1,000 check to Kelly, who responded with the comment that “the books will be put into a very suitable environment.”
Recent accomplishments, combined with the university's traditional strengths ... are reasons enough to believe that we shall accomplish our mission: to become one of the best small private universities in the nation.”
—President Helman

The President’s Report

A Year of Study and Decision
The year 1973-74 was a year of study and decision at the University of Richmond. While we reviewed our present policies, we charted plans and made important decisions affecting the life of the university. During the year there were a number of major developments, and it is with pride that I list some of the highlights here.

- An academic goals study was completed and has set the tone for greater academic excellence, giving us a new sense of direction.
- Members of the faculty, staff, administration, and trustees began a year-long institutional self-study, while a special committee appointed by the Board of Trustees sought to define the meaning of “coordinate education” at the University of Richmond.
- The Board of Trustees approved a merger of the administrative staffs of University College and the Summer School, thus combining the university’s continuing education programs into one division.
- Several administrative changes were implemented. Dr. Edward C. Peple was made associate provost; Dr. Austin E. Grigg became dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Russell G. Warren was named dean of Richmond College; and Dr. Max C. Graeber was appointed dean of University College—Summer School and Continuing Education.
- Applications for admission to all schools and colleges within the university for 1974-75 increased in number during the year.
- Plans were developed and construction started on a new University Commons, designed to become the center of campus life.
- Financial aid worth more than a quarter of a million dollars was awarded to some 1,000 students.
- Ground was broken for a major addition to Boatwright Memorial Library which will not only triple library space but will also turn the facility into a total learning resources center.
- The law school library was renamed in honor of the late Dr. William T. Muse, a member of the law faculty for forty years and dean for twenty-four.
- Four of our athletic teams ended their respective seasons as runners-up for conference titles, making this one of the most successful years in Spider sports history.
- The Greater Richmond Campaign, part of the ten-year “Our Time in History” Development Program, was launched in March with a goal of $5.6 million.

Details of the activities during the year follow.

Academic Programs
The year 1973-74 could be characterized as a year of study. No fewer than four important studies related to the academic life of the university were in progress.

Perhaps the most important of these was the academic goals study completed last fall. During its year-long preparation, the administration and faculty spent hundreds of hours determining the university’s future academic direction. In addition to deliberating the fundamental character and nature of the university, they focused on the influence we have upon students and how we can help them grow as individuals, the
kind of citizens we want our students to become, the nature of our obligations to help students develop professionally, and our responsibilities to communities beyond the campus.

This monumental study has set the tone for greater excellence and has established a sense of direction for the university. In line with our newly defined educational objectives, many departments are evaluating their present programs and some have already altered their course offerings.

University College, which has been faced with a declining enrollment, was the subject of another intensive study. The study, which aimed at determining how we can maintain our urban commitment in a form that is economically feasible, has resulted in the consolidation of day division programs at University College with those on the main campus. Beginning with the 1974 fall semester, daytime programs will be conducted on the main campus, while University College will continue to offer an evening program of high quality at its downtown location.

The study also resulted in the merger of University College and the Summer School, thus combining into one division the university’s continuing education activities. The new division, now known as University College—Summer School and Continuing Education, serves as an umbrella for the expanding program of credit and non-credit courses of a continuing education nature, including institutes, workshops, and seminars.

Still in progress is an institutional self-study, begun last year and required every ten years for continued accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This intensive analysis of all aspects of the institution will form a veritable blueprint for action for the university during the coming decade. In the fall after the study has been completed, an inspection team of educators will visit the campus to consider reaffirming the university’s accreditation.

A fourth study has concerned itself with the meaning of coordinate education at the University of Richmond. A special committee, appointed last fall by the Board of Trustees, is attempting to define coordinate education with the intention of preserving and enhancing its best qualities while correcting its weaknesses. A trial proposal has been prepared, calling for Richmond College and Westhampton College to retain their separate identities, names, and administrations; for both colleges to provide separate housing, dining, and social opportunities; and for both colleges to administer separate counseling services in admissions, academics, registration, career development, and placement. The trial proposal also recommends that all academic departments of Richmond College and Westhampton College be made university departments reporting to a dean of faculty.

Let me emphasize that this is only a preliminary proposal. The committee will not make its final recommendations concerning coordinate education to the Board of Trustees until after public hearings on this important matter.

Because we were analyzing many aspects of our academic programs during the year, we deferred implementation of major academic innovations. Instead, we chose to strengthen several programs instituted in recent years. The two-year-old Freshman Colloquium program has continued to flourish. The colloquium, which offer first-year students the opportunity to discuss topics of special interest, was expanded with eight departments offering fourteen different courses ranging from “Big Bangs, Black Holes, and All That” to “The Religious Dimensions of Western Art Forms.” More than 150 freshmen participated. Also, women were admitted to the Army ROTC program for the first time. There were five women among the 109 members of the campus ROTC unit. One of them, a Westhampton College sophomore, was among four cadets unanimously recommended for a two-year scholarship.

While the honors program continues to provide advanced instruction for our academically gifted students, an Academic Skills Project is being inaugurated in the fall for students deficient in particular subjects. Students with academic weaknesses subsequently will be provided with study-skill seminars and intensive classroom programs to increase the likelihood of their academic success.

Like many other private institutions, the University of Richmond experienced a decline in the number of applications for the 1973-74 session. Several reasons can be cited for what is a national trend: the dwindling pool of college-age young people, the end of the draft, and the cost of a quality private education. However, the impact of decreasing applications upon the University of Richmond was not as severe as it might have been. In fact, full-time on-campus enrollment was up slightly; nevertheless, total registration in all divisions of the university decreased during the past year, primarily due to changing enrollment patterns at University College. Enrollment in the day division at University College fell by more than fifty percent as a result of the opening of a new community college in Richmond and increased competition from other nearby low-cost, state-supported institutions. As pointed out earlier, the daytime programs at University College have been combined with those on the main campus in an effort to keep our urban commitment economically viable.

The enrollment picture for the 1974-75 academic year looks considerably brighter. Applications for admission have increased over last year in each of the university’s six schools and colleges. Our admissions officers deserve credit for the imaginative and productive manner in which they faced the declining student market. Applications for admission to Richmond College and Westhampton College increased fifteen and twenty-five percent, respectively, over last year.

Under the vigorous leadership of Dean Harold G. Wren, the T. C. Williams School of Law grew to more than 400 students, added five new faculty members, expanded and modernized its curriculum, and greatly improved its library with the acquisition of some 3,500 volumes.

Contrary to national trends, the 1973 Summer School enrollment was eight percent higher than it was in 1972. The High School Junior-Senior Program, designed to admit academically able and highly motivated high school students who have completed their junior year, enrolled thirty-one students during the summer term. The previous year the program was launched with six students.

A new Master of Education in Physical Education has been added to the offerings of our Graduate School. Scheduled to begin in September, 1974, this program will be taught by our exceptionally well-trained physical education faculty, many of whom have doctorates, and will utilize our outstanding facilities in the new Robins Center. Our interdisciplinary Master of Humanities program, formerly administered by University College, has been transferred to the Graduate School, where it will continue to be offered in the evening. Also, in an effort to attract more full-time graduate students, money avail-
The President's Report

able for graduate stipends has been increased by some $10,000.

The School of Business Administration, which marked its twenty-fifth anniversary this year, taught a record number of students. More than 400 students were served by the school, some thirty percent of whom were enrolled at Richmond College and Westhampton.

The evening division of University College experienced a slight decline in enrollment. This was due largely to the discontinuation of courses at Fort Lee, Virginia, and the removal of all non-credit courses sponsored by the Richmond chapter of the American Institute of Banking. While steps have been taken to stabilize the enrollment at University College, the Bachelor of Commerce degree, a popular evening program among our business and professional constituency in Richmond, has been revised. There has also been a substantial increase in the number of business and liberal arts courses taught at University College by full-time faculty with Ph.D. degrees.

The strength of our academic program is largely dependent upon the excellence of our faculty. During the 1973-74 session our 4,657 full-time and part-time students were taught by 186 full-time and 107 part-time faculty members. In addition to providing instruction of high quality, our faculty found time to direct plays, organize benefit golf tournaments, publish books and articles, present scholarly papers, serve as officers in professional organizations, and work for civic causes.

This year we will be without the services of three outstanding professors who retired this past spring after a combined total of 103 years of teaching at the university. Alton Williams, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, and N. Wilford Skinner, associate professor of German, retired after 39 and 37 years, respectively, Dr. Margaret Roberts, former dean of Westhampton College and professor of English, retired after 27 years. These three professors made an invaluable contribution to scholarship at the university; however, far more important is the favorable influence they exerted upon students. Surely, they will be missed by a host of friends at the university and fondly remembered by thousands of alumni.

The academic program was enriched during the year by visiting scholars, poets, artists, and performers. The cultural highlight of the past season was the Tucker-Boatwright Lecture Series, which presented the Erick Hawkins Dance Company for a week of lectures, demonstrations, and performances. Another notable program included a lecture by one of the nation's top English literature scholars, Dr. Francis Lee Utley, and readings by two young poets.

It is always particularly pleasing to honor our own alumni who have distinguished themselves in some notable manner. This past March the Board of Trustees chose to award Earl Hammer, Jr., RC '44, creator of the award-winning television series "The Waltons," an honorary degree. Other alumni awarded honorary degrees during the year were: Dr. Martin L. Seitzberger, SBA '48, president of Catawba College; William D. Oldham, RC '41, Republican candidate for governor of Tennessee; the Reverend Raymond F. Allen, RC '62, a Richmond Baptist minister; and Malcolm U. Pitt, RC '18, former director of athletics at the university.

Honorary degrees were also presented to Mills E. Godwin, Jr., governor of Virginia; the Reverend Miles J. Jones, chairman of the Richmond School Board; Edmund A. Rennolds, Jr., promoter of the Richmond Symphony; Joseph F. Cullman 3d, chairman of the board of Philip Morris; and Dr. Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University.

Student Affairs

One of the year's most significant developments in the area of student affairs was the planning of the new University Commons. More than 100 interviews were conducted in an effort to determine the needs of student-related activities to be relocated in the new $4 million facility. The commons, now being constructed at the southeast end of University Lake, will house bookstore, post office, barber shop, game room, lounges, snack bar, photography darkroom, arts and crafts studio, and offices for various student organizations. Once the commons is completed in September, 1975, it will become the first true "hub" of campus life in the history of the university.

The Robins Center, which just completed its first full year of operation, hosted a variety of programs and activities. Among the more notable successes were performances by Doc Severinsen and the Budapest Symphony Orchestra. A lecture series, sponsored by the University Student Union, presented such speakers as Stewart Udall and James J. Kilpatrick, while the University Union Programming Board advised other entertainment activities designed to appeal to the students.

Improvements in our financial aid program have been rapid and progressive. This past year the Office of Financial Aid served more than 1,000 students, awarding scholarships, loans, grants, and employment worth more than a quarter of a million dollars. Next year the financial aid office will administer fourteen different programs supported by federal, state, and university funds; just four years ago there were only two such programs. Approximately twenty-five percent of the student body will receive some form of financial aid in the coming year.

Services in advising and counseling students, particularly freshmen, were expanded this past year. A workshop was held to train freshman advisors, and new procedures were developed for providing advisors with information on advisees in a rapid and efficient manner. Further improvements in this important task of counseling first-year students are planned.

As students become more career-oriented, it is important that they be provided with the service of an office of career counseling and placement. Already, students have displayed growing interest in the limited services provided by the teacher placement office and the placement offices at Richmond College and the School of Business Administration. These types of services must assume a more significant role in our student affairs operation if larger numbers of students and alumni are to benefit.

The academic year witnessed extensive student involvement in the life and governance of the institution. Students expressed considerable interest in social rules, the result being that the Board of Trustees reviewed and clarified university guidelines regarding alcoholic beverages. Dormitory rules and regulations also received much attention, both on and off the campus. This matter, which consumed much time on the part of both students and administrators, currently is under study by a committee representative of the university's many con-
The Baptist General Association of Virginia was a guest of the University of Richmond for its two-day sesquicentennial meeting last November. More than 6,000 persons attended the two evening sessions held in the Robins Center.

Athletics

The 1973-74 season ranks as one of the best in the history of intercollegiate sports at the University of Richmond. The Spider football team compiled a record of eight wins and two losses. After six straight wins and a big victory over West Virginia University, UR appeared in the Associated Press poll of the top twenty teams in the nation for the first time in history. Although they came close, the team missed the Southern Conference title by losing a late-season game to East Carolina University. Football superstar Barty Smith capped a fantastic season, his last for Richmond, by being voted All-America honors.

The basketball team posted a 16-12 record for second place in both the regular season and the Southern Conference tournament. It was the first winning season for the basketball team in sixteen years. After the final game, the number 30 jersey worn by senior Aron Stewart was retired; he is the second player to be so honored in university history.

The baseball team ended its season with a 22-12 record, also second best in the conference. The swimming team, after only two years of intercollegiate competition, finished second in the Southern Conference championship meet.

This past winter wrestling was initiated as the newest of the university's intercollegiate sports. While the wrestling team won only three out of twelve matches, it did produce outstanding performances by several individuals. Both the indoor and the outdoor track teams finished fourth in their respective Southern Conference championship meets. The university hosted the Southern Conference outdoor track championship in May on its recently completed all-weather Chevron track.

Three coaches also distinguished themselves and the university. Basketball Coach Lewis Mills was voted Southern Conference Coach of the Year while Dr. Norris W. Eastman, swimming coach, received similar honors. Track Coach Fred T. Hardy served as head manager of the U. S. track team when it went to Moscow.

James M. Tait, assistant football coach for seven years, was appointed head football coach last March, following the resignation of Coach Frank Jones. Clyde Biggers, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, was selected in April as the new athletic director, a position also previously held by Coach Jones. Earlier, the Board of Trustees had separated the jobs of head football coach-athletic director. We recognize and appreciate the contributions of a winning coach such as Frank Jones, and we are confident that our football and other athletic programs will continue their winning traditions.

Financial Developments

At the time of this writing the 1974 fiscal year (ending June 30, 1974) was not concluded, and therefore, we are
stutencies. These student concerns made this a vibrant year, characteristic of dynamic institutions.

Students displayed greater interest and involvement in university worship services. The second year of the series was marked by increased attendance and could well become the focal point of religious life on campus. Religious organizations, particularly the University Interfaith Council and the Baptist Student Union, also experienced greater activity and interest.

New and Improved Facilities

As indicated earlier, one of the major accomplishments of the year was the planning of the new University Commons. Last October the Board of Trustees authorized planning to begin on a $4 million student activities building. A committee of students, faculty, and administrators was formed to develop the plans. They visited other campuses to inspect student union buildings, and they met with the architects, Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Texas. Their recommendations have been incorporated into plans for the new facility, designed to bring together various student activities presently scattered among numerous locations on campus.

The new commons will include not only offices for the student government associations and other campus organizations such as newspaper, yearbook, and radio station, but also recreational areas and a large multipurpose room for meetings and banquets. When this facility is completed in the fall of 1975, it is expected to become the social center of the university.

Construction on the addition to Boatwright Memorial Library is also underway. The new wing will more than triple the library's floor space, providing room for more than 500,000 volumes and extensive audio-visual equipment. Once the $3,320,000 addition is completed sometime in early 1976, the library will become a total learning resources center for students and faculty.

During the summer Ryland Hall is undergoing extensive renovation. The $600,000 project, to be completed in time for the start of the fall semester, will modernize the Richmond College classroom and office building, constructed in 1912. New lighting, air conditioning, and carpeting are being installed during refurbishing.

Construction of Agnes Taylor Gray Dormitory at Westhampton College is well on its way toward completion. When it opens in the fall, the air-conditioned and carpeted dormitory will house 280 women. A generous gift by Trustee Emeritus Garland Gray, RC '21, H '64, made the naming of the dormitory for his late wife, a 1923 alumna of Westhampton, possible.

We now have one of the finest outdoor tracks in the country, thanks to the recent completion of our new eight-lane, all-weather Chevron track. The quarter of a million dollar facility was the gift of an interested alumnus. Millhiser Gymnasium has also recently been renovated and now houses the language laboratory, computer center, and various administrative offices.

McNeeley Associates, landscape architects and planners from Raleigh, North Carolina, have been retained by the university to review and implement the various landscape projects contained in the master campus plans adopted last year by the Board of Trustees. Their recommendation to construct a new baseball field at the north end of University Lake, convenient to locker rooms in the Robins Center and near student resident halls, is being implemented during the summer. Also in the process of being decided is the location of a new road to link Richmond College and Westhampton. The roadway over a dam between the two campuses will be closed due to lakeside construction of the new University Commons.

While completing plans for the University Commons, the library addition, and the Ryland Hall renovation, a new science center has been under much consideration. The site selected for the $8 million facility is on the Westhampton College side of University Lake, between Cannon Memorial Chapel and the Modlin Fine Arts Center. Members of the mathematics, psychology, biology, chemistry, and physics departments have spent many hours planning the new facility, which is to be constructed as soon as architects can complete their work.

Although there were no new buildings dedicated this past year, we did choose to rename the library at the T. C. Williams School of Law in honor of the late Dean William Taylor Muse (1906-1971). The dedication ceremony was held during Law Weekend in April, recognizing not only Dean Muse but also the generosity of his close friend, Harwood Cochrane, who made the memorial possible.

Community Service

The University of Richmond has a strong commitment to community service, as evidenced by the variety of programs and activities conducted during the past year. The Institute for Criminal Justice, operating under the auspices of the law school, was established to educate law enforcement officers, district attorneys, and others in the criminal justice field. The first program conducted by the institute was a three-day seminar for the National College of Criminal Defense Lawyers and Public Defenders. More than 100 attorneys, not only from the Richmond area but also from other eastern states, attended the sessions.

In March the Interfaith Council joined the law school in sponsoring a Law and Ethics Symposium. The featured speaker was Father Robert Drinan, congressman from Massachusetts. Other participants included U. S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., State Senator Lawrence D. Wilder, Professor R. J. Bacigal, and Dean Harold G. Wren.

The Student Education Association opened Ye Old Junque Shoppe, which collects materials from local businesses and industries for redistribution to metropolitan area teachers. Workshops on how teachers might use the materials creatively were conducted by the education department.

A series of non-credit courses in the arts and humanities launched in 1972-73 as the Horizons in Learning program this year enrolled approximately 500 students, three times the first year's enrollment. This program's rapid growth indicates that there is a definite need for this type of educational service within the community. In providing these courses the university enhanced its reputation among alumni, faculty, staff, and the general public.

The Institute for Business and Community Development sponsored 143 programs, conferences, and classes for busi-
unable to report actual financial details. We do, however, expect to complete the year within the budget.

The 1974 budget was $11,785,800, an increase of approximately $351,000 over the previous year. The increase in revenue was due primarily to increases in student fees and investment income. The instructional, student life, and intercollegiate athletics areas were the primary beneficiaries of this increase.

Significant increases in faculty salaries were recorded during the year, and together with salary raises scheduled for 1975 the university's pay scale for faculty will be well above the national average. This increase not only recognizes the talents of our present faculty, but also will enable us to continue to attract outstanding teachers.

In an effort to improve the law school, funds were allocated for five additional law faculty, and a special allocation of $50,000 was approved to acquire books for the law library. Over the next four years some $400,000 will be appropriated to bring the law school library up to required standards. Further financial data will be published in the fall.

Our Time in History

The undisputed highlight of this year's fund raising effort was the Greater Richmond Campaign. This effort involved more than 900 volunteers and stirred much local interest in the University of Richmond. Under the leadership of Kenneth L. Roberts, president of Central National Bank in Richmond, the campaign began in March. During the week of the kickoff, a series of special events focused the attention of the entire community upon the university and its impact upon the city. Five distinguished national figures appeared on campus before various audiences. They were Esther Peterson, consumer affairs advisor to President Lyndon Johnson; Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company; Lewis F. Powell, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; Earl Hamner, Jr., RC '44, creator of the award-winning television series “The Waltons;” and Lt. Commander Paul E. Galanti, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam. I am most pleased to report that as of June 1, 1974, more than $5.4 million had already been committed toward the goal of $5.6 million.

The Greater Richmond Campaign is part of the broader “Our Time in History” Development Program which seeks to raise $50 million by 1982. Since the development program began two years ago, some 3,000 volunteers have pledged their support. The result has been that as of June 1, 1974, we had received pledges totaling some $22 million dollars, almost $10 million of which has been paid.

While the Greater Richmond Campaign was being conducted in our home community, alumni in other parts of the country were being asked to continue their support of the university through the annual giving programs. These programs continue to be highly successful, with the Parents Fund particularly noteworthy. As of March 31, 1974, parents of our students had donated $43,000 to the university, an increase of $30,000 over their contributions last year. During the coming year alumni and alumnae across the country will be asked to support the “Our Time in History” program, while Richmond residents will again have the opportunity to support the annual fund.

Board of University Associates

The Board of University Associates was formed only two years ago, yet it has already proved to be one of our greatest assets. These thirty-four distinguished men and women, all leaders in their fields, help to interpret the university to various groups, advise the president and his cabinet, and secure financial support.

Three new associates were elected by the Board of Trustees in March. They are Leslie Cheek, Jr.; Dr. Kenneth L. Erfft, G '36; and Mrs. Paul E. Galanti. Elected at the Board of Trustees' meeting in May were State Senator Elmon T. Gray; A. P. Gates, RC '48; C. Porter Vaughan, RC '40; and Marcus M. Weinstein, RC '49.

Board of Trustees

Our Board of Trustees has continued to serve the university generously. During the year, they acted upon a number of matters of great significance, always displaying wise leadership and great forethought.

We welcome to the board five new trustees elected in May. They are David E. Satterfield III, RC '43; F. Carlyle Tiller, RC '48; Dr. Charles G. Fuller, RC '54, H '70; Ms. Virginia Carter, WC '53; and Ken McFarlane Smith, a member of the Board of Associates.

The deaths of two trustees emeriti, J. Vaughan Gary and L. Howard Jenkins, were recorded with sadness.

Looking Forward to 1974-75

The promise of the 1974-75 academic year gives us great cause for enthusiasm. We have already charted the course for our academic program through the recently completed academic goals study. Once the analysis of the entire educational program is completed, we will have a clearer vision of the tasks ahead.

The new facilities now under construction, the University Commons and the library addition, as well as the renovation of Ryland Hall, will provide the facilities necessary to house our expanding educational services.

These recent accomplishments, combined with the university's traditional strengths—good leadership, a small enrollment, a liberal arts tradition in a university setting, a faculty dedicated to teaching, concern for the worth of the individual, a beautiful suburban campus near metropolitan Richmond, and an educational climate based upon Christian principles—are reasons enough to believe that we shall accomplish our mission: to become one of the best small private universities in the nation.

E. Bruce Heilman
President
RICHMOND COLLEGE


1916 The Reverend L. Bland Taylor of Hartfield, Va., is serving as interim pastor of the New Hope Memorial Church of King and Queen County, now part of the Tidewater Baptist Association.

1919 Robert Ryland of Tappahannock, Va., is serving in his eighth year as general registrar of voters for Essex County. He is active in the local retired teachers group as well as the scholarship program of the Ruritan Club.

1920 Dr. Thomas M. Winn, Jr. of Covington, Va., is a practicing physician at Lewis-Gale Hospital in Salem.

1922 Dr. W. Carl Kappes is a practicing physician in Huntington, W. Va.

1923 B. French Johnson of San Diego, Calif., completed a 22-day tour of foreign countries.

1924 Fred E. Manning of Gaffney, S. C., completed ten years of voluntary service as southeastern field representative of Christian Nationals’ Evangelism Commission.

1926 Reade W. Corr, having retired in 1968 after 40 years in the public school system, is a counselor at Chesapeake College and director of an adult education program in Chestertown, Md. He also serves as president of the board of trustees of the local hospital and library.

1927 Thomas Eugene West will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the Christian ministry in 1975. He plans to teach a semester of music in Treverton College, South Africa, and lecture in Christian ethics and philosophy in Johannesburg Seminary. He will present concerts in all his former overseas churches.

1928 Aubrey S. Tomlinson completed an interim pastorate for the First Baptist Church in New Bern, N.C., and is now interim pastor for the Wake Forest Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

1929 David V. Buchanan of Chappaqua, N.Y., retired from Con Edison as assistant to the senior vice-president in July and makes his home in Peterborough, N.H.

Cyril B. Meyers of Philadelphia retired as director of economic development of General Waterworks and remains as a consultant to the rate department.

Nevitt Sanford, president of the Wright Institute, Berkeley, Calif., delivered the commencement address at Atlantic Christian College this year.

R. Edward Walton of Arlington, Va., retired from the Navy Department after thirty-one years service with the Bureau of Ships and the Naval Ship Engineering Center, where he was employed as a physicist.


Bennie V. Madison of Montross, Va., is serving as interim pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church in the Rappahannock Association of Virginia.

1931 Robert T. Fary will retire in August as director of finance for the City of Richmond after forty-two years of municipal service.

1932 Robert I. Booth of Lynchburg, Va., has accepted an interim pastorate at Clifford Baptist Church in Amherst County.

The Reverend L. Bland Taylor of Hartfield, Va., is serving as interim pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church in Amherst County.

1933 Sam C. Couch of Honaker, Va., has retired after forty years of teaching school. He is now with Texas Refinery Corporation of Fort Worth.

1934 The Reverend Raymond E. Abbitt, rector of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, has accepted a call to be rector of the Bishop Mason Retreat and Conference Center for the Diocese of Dallas, Tex.

O. B. Falls, Jr. of Jackson, Miss., completed an 18-month stay in Vienna, Austria, where he was a senior director of the International Atomic Energy Agency in charge of a project dealing with a market survey of nuclear power in developing countries. He and his wife traveled in twenty-six countries during their stay abroad.

C. T. Tinsley recently relocated his Florida Rubber and Supply Company in a new facility (1708 Marshall St., Jacksonville, Fla.) that houses one of the largest stocks of mechanical rubber products and allied items in the U.S.


Judge John F. Carroll, Jr. is retired and lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

1935 John W. Courtney, Jr. of West Point, Va., conducted a NRA rifle instructor school at West Point High School this year.


1936 Woodrow W. Clark of Copper Hill,
Dr. W. A. Higgs of Kalispell, Mont., is practicing physician.

The Reverend Paige A. Young of Frederickburg is the local UGF chairman for 1974 and is also serving a two-year term on the State Board of Trustees of UGF. He is host of a program on educational TV supported by the Ferry Farm Baptist Church where he is pastor.

Army Major William P. Colliner, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va., graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

Fred Uzzle of Jacksonville, Fla., has been elected by the National Federation of the Blind of Florida to coordinate a talking books project in the exceptional child program of the public schools system.
received his J.D. degree from Georgetown Law Center and is associated with the Richmond firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay and Gibson.

Thomas W. Lukens of Chicago, Ill., was accepted into the Ph.D. program in pathology of the University of Chicago Medical School.

John McGinty is serving as assistant tennis coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Samuel E. Perry, Jr. has been named to the Fredericksburg, Va., Bicentennial Commission, as chairman of the special events committee. He will also chair the committee for the 250th celebration of the founding of the city of Fredericksburg in 1977.

R. Allen Saville of Lawrenceville, Va., graduated from University of Virginia Law School and is a law clerk with Justice Albertis S. Harrison, Jr. of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

William F. Kennedy of Virginia Beach was promoted to vice-president and manager of the commercial loan department of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater. He received his M.A. in economics from Old Dominion University in 1970.

R. Tucker Kirk has assumed the position of vice-president of Mid-State Insurance Agency, in Lynchburg, Va.

John M. Moates is presently associated with Hamby and Thome, Realtors in Richmond.

Joseph C. Northen of Louisville, Ky., received the Master of Church Music degree from Southern Baptist Seminary and will serve as Minister of Music at West Hartville Baptist Church in South Carolina.

Ralph W. Turner, Jr., of Cary, N.C., is assistant national bank examiner with the Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Department, headquartered in Raleigh.

Captain William J. Viglione of Frederick, Md., having completed an internship at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. in July, 1973, received the M.D. degree. He is pastor of the Meherrin Baptist Church in Murfreesboro, Ala., was assigned to the 29th Flying Train Wing at Craig AFB. In August he will leave for an assignment in the information office at Torrejon AFB in Spain.

1973 Steve Carroll is an economist in Washington, D.C., with Data Transmission Company of Dallas, Tex.

Don Dale has been named news director for WTVR, Channel 6, in Richmond, and the two radio stations, WTVR-AM and WTVR-FM. He has been on the staff of the television and radio stations since 1962.

Gilbert C. Earle of Richmond has completed a seminar at the Hartford Insurance Group’s advancement center. He is a claims representative with the Hartford’s Richmond regional office.

Engagements

1969 Dwight Frazier to Debby Fifer.

1970 Cary Atwood Raiston to Janet Word Pearman.

1971 Brian William McCaulley to Mary Susan Owings.


Ramón Earl Chalkley III to Nancy Jane Tureman.

Leonard Franklin Gardner to Nelle Dare Haag.

Bruce Winship Wright to Linda Lou Rosser.


John Allan Teates to Pamela Jane Weaver.

Weddings


1963 Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Jennings, a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, Mar. 18, 1974.


1966 Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Barnes, a daughter, Sarah Margaret, on Mar. 28, 1973.

1971 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Lee Eason, a daughter, Amy Leigh, born Aug. 8, 1973.

BUSINESS SCHOOL

1950 Lewis A. Crescioli was promoted to special agent liaison officer with the FBI in Washington.

1954 R. Wayne Browning of Davis Wharf, Va., is president of the Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital board of trustees for a two-year term.

George W. Norris, treasurer of Investors Income Fund, was elected a director of the mutual fund, Investors Income Fund, of the Richmond Corporation. He is also vice-president and treasurer of the fund’s investment advisor and underwriter, First Virginia Management and Research Corporation, a Richmond Corporation affiliate.


1957 Leo N. Lampros received his D.D.S. from the Medical College of Virginia and his M.S.D. from the University of Indiana. He is now practicing orthodontics in Rouenke, Va.

Frederick J. Sodomka of Hopewell, Va., spent a working vacation in the Philippine Islands, where he was involved in the construction of a chapel.

1960 David E. Clow of Newport News, Va., accepted the post of vice-president and general manager of Princess Anne Equipment Corporation’s industrial division in Virginia Beach.

Charles P. Wilbourne of Richmond was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Bank of Powhatan.

1961 T. L. Willis, Jr. of Martinsville, Va., is purchasing manager of Pannell Knitting Company.

1962 Dr. S. Lee Richardson, Jr. will head the Office of Consumer Affairs within the Federal Energy Office. He was formerly with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare’s Office of Consumer Affairs.

1964 H. Carlton Townes of Richmond was promoted to director of taxes for A. H. Robins Company. He is a member of the Tax Executives Institute and the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

1965 Charles N. Reynolds, Jr. of Richmond joined the firm of Winfree H. Slater, Realtors.

1966 David Workman was promoted to manager of information systems at the General Tire and Rubber Company, Bolta Products Division in Lawrence, Mass.


1968 Wilbur B. Boyer, Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., is assistant controller of Erwin-Mooresville Mills Division of Burlington Industries.

1969 Michael W. Taylor of Richmond, former commercial finance officer for the Bank of Virginia, was promoted to assistant vice-president.


1972 David C. Shores of Craig AFB, Ala., was assigned to the 29th Flying Train
1972 William T. Pearson, Jr. of Portsmouth, Va., was promoted to assistant cashier of the American National Bank.

Engagements
1969 Andrew H. Forberg to Susan Kay Paul.
1970 Alan Curtis Edwards to Rebecca Joyce Hicks.
1973 Earl Jackson Madera, Jr. to Debra Lee Mackey.

Births

LAW SCHOOL
1947 Alvin Guttag of Bethesda, Md., is practicing patent law with the firm of Cushman, Darby, and Cushman in Washington, D.C. He and his wife recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Engagements
1973 Cyrus A. Dolph IV to Mary Margaret Pastore.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
1947 Charles B. Walker, president of Spotless Company of Richmond, is comptroller for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
1948 Dr. James Roy Smith of Roanoke, Va., was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the National and School Awards Jury for his public address "America! America!" given at the service honoring the U.S. Army in 1973.
1967 C. Ivy Johnson, Jr. of Richmond was appointed national marketing manager for Reynolds Metals Co. electrical division.
1968 Julian W. Banton of Richmond was promoted to executive vice-president of the Bank of Virginia-Central.
1973 Jeff Hanson of Beloit, Wisc., was appointed head junior varsity coach at the University of Richmond. He will assume responsibility for tight ends on the varsity.

NECROLOGY
1913 Thomas C. Fletcher of Richmond, retired presiding judge of the Richmond Law and Equity Court, April, 1974.
1952 Andrew G. Richardson of Richmond, a research chemist and retired director of the laboratory at William P. Poythress & Company, March, 1974.

WESTHAMPTON

Club & Class News

Charlottesville Alumnae Club
President: Mrs. W. R. Crews, Jr. (Julie Perkinson '62), 57 Georgetown Green, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901

The second year of the Charlottesville Club has been an active and interesting one. The September meeting was held in the historic Court Square area of Charlottesville, where Susan DeAlba Snodgrass, '66, conducted a walking tour. In February, the club, with the assistance of Mrs. Earl Jackson Maderia, Jr., invited guests to the home of Marian West Stocker, '33, for a most enjoyable cocktail buffet. Dean Gehring was guest speaker at the spring luncheon, and gave a very informative talk on the latest happenings at Westhampton. New officers, Jay Hart, '68, president, and Mary Eleanor Hodges Strickland, '64, secretary-treasurer, were elected at this meeting.

Other club activities included a "Back to School" party in the summer for local Westhampton students, a "Get Acquainted with Westhampton" party for prospective freshman from the area high schools, and a pecan sale. Profits from the sale of pecans enabled the club to make a donation to the Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund.

Martinsville Alumnae Club
President: Mrs. E. H. Williams, III (Gayle Gowdey '61), 1211 Mt. Olivet Road, Martinsville, Virginia 24112

The Martinsville and Henry County Area Alumnae held a dessert party at Chatham Country Club on March 6, 1974. Current Westhampton College students who are interested in attending Westhampton College were special guests at the event.

North Carolina Alumnae Club
Co-chairmen: Mrs. John T. Weigel, Jr. (Walker Glenn '64), 3104 Round Hill Road, Greensboro, North Carolina 27408
Mrs. C. R. Burrell (Jackie Harper '65), 4430 Bridle Path, Route 2, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103

Westhampton alumnae from Burlington, North Carolina, held a meeting in November, 1973. The alumnae met for cocktails and appetizers at the home of Mrs. Donald L. Torrance, Jr., for a special tea for alumnae from the area high schools.

Travel abroad. Four tours designed with alumni and alumnai in mind are being offered during the next year. Three one-week tours are being sponsored by the alumni association. The first of these will depart November 2 for Greece; the return date is November 10 and the base price is $399. Hawaii is the destination for the second tour; the dates are January 18-25, 1975, and the base price is $439. The third trip includes Leningrad and Moscow, February 12-20, for $439, base price. For information contact the Alumni Office, P.O. Box 128, University of Richmond, Va., 23173.

The fourth tour is to Scandinavia and Russia and will be escorted by President and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman. The dates for the tour are July 4-20, 1975, and include a three-day stay in Stockholm during the 1975 Baptist World Alliance Meeting. The tour price is $1,485. For reservations and information contact Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, 7000 River Road, Richmond, Va., 23173.
American artists and their works on display in Greensboro, Jamestown, and Winston-Salem as a result of an art-related program presented about artists and their works on display there. Pete Ballard, of the North Carolina School of the Arts, gave a lecture on restoring old costumes and jewelry with an audience of students.

After such a brief business meeting was conducted by the present co-chairmen, Mrs. C. R. Burrell (Jackie Harper '65) and Mrs. J. T. Weigel, Jr. (Walker Glenn '64) to elect co-chairmen and others who were interested in the event. Mrs. Leslie M. Baker (Suzanne Borum '64) and Mrs. David W. Johnson (Martha Hartman '64) were unanimously approved by the group.

Richard Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Donald P. Falls (Elsa Queen '64), 1515 Helmsdale Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23223

The Richard Alumnae Club held its annual spring luncheon at Willow Oaks Country Club on April 6. Chairwoman for the event were Mary Manning Sparrow and Linda D. Baxton, class of '71. Special guests of the club were its nominees for the Outstanding Alumnae award; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Tidwell, Mrs. St. Clair W. Spencer, and Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, and Miss Carolyn B. Tidwell. Following the meal and a short business meeting, Mrs. Dorothy Wampler talked about and read from her book of light verse, from Motherhood to Monopause.

On April 23 the Richard Alumnae Club held an informal get-together on campus for graduating seniors who plan to remain in the Richmond area and others who were interested to familiarize them with local club activities. Helen C. Outen and Cindy Norris, class of '70, had charge of plans.

The following new officers for 1974-1975 were elected: Doris Balderson Burbank '50, president; Mrs. David L. Freeman (Agnes Deaton '39); vice-president; Mrs. John T. Atkins (Elizabeth Ann Wilson '67), secretary; Mrs. Frederick B. Lowe (Nancy Loughridge '64), treasurer; Mrs. Harold G. Holman (Eileen McCutchen '39), librarian. Jane Thorpe, Elizabeth Dunlavin, and Karen Bursey were our program. Jane and Elizabeth discussed the Robins grant and plans for the future. Karen, a sophomore, brought us up to date on student activities and life in the dorms and on campus.

Washington D. C. Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Bernard Cline (Edeh Wendling '45), 1850 Greenbelt Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22041

In March the Washington Club had a theater party at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts seeing a performance of A Little Night Music. Afterward, they gathered for dessert at the home of Wendy and E. and talked all evening about activities and life in and out of the campus.

The club is participating once again in a scholarship benefit featuring the Washington Redskins. A luncheon is planned for the fall.

Roanoke Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. William H. Forthing (Nancy Wheeler '60), 1848 Dorset Drive, S. W., Roanoke, Virginia 24018

The Roanoke Alumnae Club met at Hidden Valley Country Club on April 27 for our spring luncheon. We were delighted to have as our guest, Mrs. Jane Stockman Thorpe, WC '58, a former Roanoker who now serves us as executive secretary for the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

The board held its final meeting April 15, 1974, at the home of Mary Bo Willis Gassman '67. Officers and committee chairmen presented their annual reports.

Suffolk-Franklin Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Jack Bain (Hannah Barlow '46), Wakefield, Virginia 23888

In April we met at the Surry for a brunch followed by a most interesting tour of the Rolle House, Chipokes, and the grounds of Bacon's Castle. Members of the Peninsula Club were invited to join us.

A brief business meeting was held at the restaurant. We decided to continue our newspaper, "The Peanut Picker," and to ask Miss Ruth Haverly to continue as the editor.

We were proud to claim Jennie Phillips LeSueur's daughter, Virginia LeSueur Carter, as one of the new Westhampton alumna members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond. As Alumnae Club she was visiting Florida during the spring.
It seems that Kitty Vaughan Willis’s 1973 visit to Westminster meant so much to her that she says she may bring a granddaughter with her on her next trip. She enjoys her four children and twelve grandchildren and, with the help of the ones in the Princeton area, is in the midst of getting a rather large garden ready for the spring. Miss Vaughan hopes to supply most of her family’s garden produce. One daughter hopes to complete her doctoral thesis at Harvard this semester; and her son, a Department of Modern Languages chairman, spent much time involved in improving their eighteenth century New Hampshire home, Kitty is thankful for good health, and in addition to her civic and church responsibilities, finds time to continue her group work in French conversation and hopes to enroll in a class in creative writing at Princeton! Her present travel plans include a cruise in September up the Nile to Abu Simbel. An eighteen-day Swan trip from London, this offers an opportunity to visit a part of the world that very much interests her.

Guzelle Stubble Smith has not been able to do any globe-trotting lately because of poor health but reports, “I’m still able to dream.”

Jeffries Heinrich as he former class sponsor was a much honored quest in May at the Jefferson Hotel when the John Marshall High School class of 1924 celebrated its fiftieth reunion. The News Leader carried an attractive picture of her with the class officers with a Jeff with hair and smile as lovely as ever. She says that she thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

Anna Lee Willis Eppright is delighted at the great interest and support given to our university’s fund-raising drive. She writes also of her gratitude that her only sister, Margaret, who retired last year from teaching at Waynesboro, Virginia’s Fairfax Hall, is still with the Epprights and is to them “a blessing and a joy.”

You will be much pleased to know that a recent note from Jeannette Freeman Bettie tells of considerable improvement following her unexpected surgery in January and that she is beginning to take part again in the life about her. As most of her varied activities were naturally curtailed during her convalescence, Miss Bettie has collected our news for this issue. Jeannette’s return to this post will be warmly welcomed.

Mrs. W. N. Stoneman, Sr.
(Irene Summers)
Varina on the James, Route 14
Richmond, Virginia 23231

Do you know that two members of our class had pictures in Richmond publication? One was on the front page of the first issue in May of the new magazine Richmond? That’s our Virginia Mon­
cure on her bicycle! A few weeks earlier Les Walker had a day off in the other four who received the citation for community services during the Alumnae Weekend. Aren’t we proud of our friends?

I think it’s time we had joined the rocking chair group so far!

Hilda is a member of the D. C. Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, is corresponding secretary of the national chapter and usually at­
tends all meetings. She and her husband belong to a couples club at the National Presbyterian church which they enjoy. They entertain in the woods, garden, attend Theater Guild and other plays and travel some. They are blessed with good health and have a wonderful life together.

Hilda had lunch with Alice Garnett Thomas and other friends at Alice’s lovely home in Arlington not too long ago.

To Rebekah we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in the loss of her hus­
band the first of this year. They had sold their farm in Missouri and now Rebekah is thinking of moving back to Virginia in the fall.

Mary Fugate is fine and besides being president of the Danville branch of the A.A.U.W., attending the meetings and con­
vening the committee meetings of her church, leader of a missionary circle there, and a member of two other interest­
ing and time consuming committees. She is a member of the board of directors of the Danville Symphony Orchestra and an officer of the Danville Historical Society, works in the archives of the Mary Blount Library at Averette College where she has an office.

She also has a garden, freezes vegetables and raises flowers, too, but this summer she and a friend are taking time out to go to England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. It will be Mary’s first trip abroad and we hope to have some interesting news about it in our next letter.

Louise Duke Brantly teaches art and

stays busy. She visited her grandchildren in Richmond this summer.

Frances Clore is retiring this year and

will continue to live in Cape Charles.

Gladys Bentley is having her first trip

north since she moved to Florida; she and her husband will be coming by way to the east coast. Gladys will visit her daughter in Arlington — she hopes to be in Richmond in July.

Her younger daughter, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Connecticut College, and her husband, a retired Colonel in the Air

Force will move soon to Myrtle Beach where he will be in charge of the Trust Depart­
ment of the firm of their daughter and her husband, who teaches at the Art Center, live in Clearwater. Rad. (I think that we should say Eliza­

beth now) called when she was in Rich­

mond with relatives. She said that her cul­

tural activities of the winter were over, that her Altar Guild duties started in July and that in June she would visit her son and his family in Cambridge. She attended the Boat­wright Society dinner, is well and has a
nice life. Her wonderful and talented daughter-in-law, Carol, will teach piano this summer in Maine at a camp at Stearns Pond. The two sons, 9 and 2½, will go with her and her husband will go for the weekends. Their
greatest thrill and excitement, however, was the trip to the Orient, which they made in April and that they made on April 19 at Carnegie Recital Hall and the reported visit to the Seminary and in September will be off to East Berlin to a dinner meeting with papal officers. Their plans include a cruise in September up the

Hampshire home. Kitty is thankful for good

health, and in addition to her civic and church responsibilities, finds time to con­
tinue her group work in French conversation and hopes to enroll in a class in creative writing at Princeton! Her present travel plans include a cruise in September up the Nile to Abu Simbel. An eighteen-day Swan trip from London, this offers an opportunity to visit a part of the world that very much interests her.

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I am sure there are more I don't know about.

Muriel is doing so well after her hip replacement during the winter. Now with her plastic hip she has no pain, can go up and down stairs slowly and seems to be well on the road to recovery.

Stella, from Virginia, Jeanette, and Leslie attended the Boatwright Society dinner; they represented the class well but I'm sorry there weren't more.

To Eva in the sudden loss of her youngest brother we extend our deepest sympathy and also to Rachel and Edith in the loss of a sister some months ago.

My sincere thanks to you who called or wrote to say how glad you were to have seen me and all you who came back for it. I hope you had as much fun as I did!

A third round robin will be sent soon. Please keep it flying.

Gray Robinson French reports: "Betty and Ed Cale expect to come north to attend respective 50th Class reunions. The Richmond "girls" will be attending John Marshall's Class of '24 on May 2. Also I go to England in June to see my latest grandchild, and visit with your daughter."

Flora Hutzler writes: "What I am about to relate is not really '28 news, but thought you might be interested in hearing about it. I retired in March of 1972, and am enjoying it immensely; just staying home and keeping busy with trivia I never had time for when I was hitting the time clock. I work in the yard, attend to my houseplants, play bridge, visit folks, walk practically every day, am taking swimming lessons to improve my long neglected stroke, etc. Had hoped to do some travelling but this has not worked out, except for Garden Tours around Richmond."

This year, I was contacted by Gay Minor Nelson with regard to the "Greater Richmond Campaign" and I offered to help if they needed any typing, but would not solicit; typed a grand total of 6 pages for a class reunion, which went to the college to be reproduced. Gay, Mary Jenkins Warriner, and Geneva Snellings and I went to the "Kick-Off Luncheon" held in the Robins Gym. Lunch was really a dinner; furnished by Thalhimer's Department Store, consisting of fried chicken, 3 or 4 different salads, several desserts, coffee and bread—delicious. Alumni made pep talks, students furnished music and singing; Galanti (POW) gave a beautiful talk, a won-
derful command of English, really held his audience. Earl Hamner spoke a few words, and visiting with folks I hadn't seen for a long time was wonderful.

During Alumnae Week, the President's home was open with an "at home" for alumnae, and it is a fabulous place, beautifully furnished. I knew you could enjoy living in. The house is really a mansion, upstairs and basement, and very large rooms.

On May 3, Class of '24 at John Marshall High School had its 50th Reunion. I went with Henriette Greenbaum Kohl, and others. Virginia Pleasant Robertson was there, Gray Robinson French, Frances Bristow Young, Frances Anderson Stallard and probably some others of our class. There were so many I can't remember. I had written to Helen Covey Milius and to my delight she was able to come and we sat together and had a good time. Was disappointed that Hazel Anderson Carpenter was unable to come.

Agnes Peters Nolan attended a Pen Women's National Conference in Miami Beach where she was honored for her television play. She is being listed in the 1974-75 biography, The World Who's Who of Women.

Mrs. Arthur T. Ellett (Katherine Tyler) 2959 Hemlock Road Roanoke, Virginia 24014

We are all sorry to learn of the death of Arthur Parr, Helen Harwood's husband, and we send her our love and sympathy.

When I was at a motel in Daytona a few months ago, whom should I run into but Dorcas Herthel who was traveling to Miami as I was leaving Florida. She was with her brother and sister-in-law, going to visit her nephew. Dorcas told me that she has moved to an apartment at 804 Brook Hill Road, Richmond, now that she is alone.

Alton Gentle has retired from Pan American! She spent part of the winter in Florida where son Dick and his family live the year around.

Several of retirements: My husband Arthur Ellett retired April 1 from his work of thirty-nine years' duration in Roanoke. We're packing for a trip to Scandinavia and Russia this summer.

Dottie Wood has two lovely grandchildren; Lee has a daughter and Matt has a son; their names are Ashley Abbott Turner and Matthew Eland Wood. H. Virginia Signa

Mrs. Eleanor Pillow Ewell 8525 Chippenham Road Richmond, Virginia 23235

Several of us in the Richmond area (of the Class of '32) worked in the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Mary Hodnett Matthews was our Captain. It was nice to have contact with class members we do not see often. I had a lovely visit with Ruth Coen Powell and her husband, Stagg. They still enjoy a good game of golf. Through seeing Almarine Montgomery Franklin at her office, I learned she and her husband were spending a week in New Orleans in April.

Mary and Emmett Mathews recently went with a medical unit on a tour to the Greek Islands. Incidentally, their daughter, Sara, will be married to James Fisher on July 12 at First Baptist Church.

Marie and Joe Deitelhauser are now living at 1940 E. Vina-del-Mar Blvd. in St. Petersburg, Fla. 33706 since Joe's retirement.

As of this writing, Zephia Campbell Scarborough is in Chippenham Hospital for spine surgery. Our thoughts and prayers are with her, hoping she will be in much better condition.

We were saddened to learn of the recent death of Kay Burroughs Conklin. You training to sound like Calamity Jane. At a meeting in Toronto in April, my hotel room was burglarized, and my mink stole and jewelry were taken! Please let me have news!

Mrs. Thornton Hill (Ammye Herrin) 6421 Handy Lane Richmond, Virginia 23226

Our 40th Reunion dinner was celebrated sumptuously at the Monument Avenue apartment home of Nancy Davis Seaton. She and Edith McDaniel Shelburne hosted the pre- liminary champagne toasting with Katherine Bell and Grace Rowland Wells completing the fun. A gourmet feast, from tenderloin to tipsy-cake, facilitated acceptance by the above of jobs as class secretary and Margaret Proctor Swenatt as correspondence editor. Katherine Bell, as Class Fund Chairman. Our teacher friend, Dr. Jean Wright, was honored guest. "Billie" Allen Geoghegan is consultant for her be made to other libraries (Library Group of Southwestern Connecticut). Information is exchanged internationally by heads of companies (RE: Industrial Pollution Control) from their shelves. Katherine Bell is Director of the Institute for Miller and Rhoads, initiated use of closed circuit television in training personnel (in group of 40 stores). On this she will speak for National Retail Merchants Association in Williamsburg and New York. Later she will speak in Canada.

Katherine Brown Van Allen and husband, Harrison, have moved to 19512 University Drive at U. R., but not to live, as planned. He has retired from IBM in Kingston, New York, and they are absorbed in Baptist Church there.

Nancy Seaton is retiring, after 12 years, from Cerebral Palsy Center. Since 1965 she has been teaching, and mastering petit point and needle point original designs, for commision cushions on benches at altar rails of colonial churches. The project is for 65 Eighteenth Century restored churches in Virginia.

Frances Folkes Duncan's daughter is receiving Master's degree in psychology. "Billie" Goodwin Henderson's son, Chil­borne, is graduating from Washington and Lee. Part-time work as systems analyst becomes full-time. Liz and W. C. flew to Majorca for fall vacation. Helen Morgan's husband has retired. They live in Indian Creek Estates, Kilmarnock. She is psychologist for ten counties.

Frances Lunden van Heuveln's son, Henry, is a roommate at John Tyler Community College.

Betty Puckett Feggitt, daughter of Virginia McIntosh Puckett, and 1966 Westhampton graduate, is a systems analyst in Houston, Texas. Husband, Donald, is chemical engineer.

Margaret Proctor Swenatt's daughter, Mary Lovell, is graduating this summer from Westhampton.

Laura May Thomasson Leitch rejoiced because of recent successful operation for detached retina.

Grace Rowland Wells has been instrumental in enlarging Historic Costume Collection of Valentine Museum to over 12,000 items.

Virginia Sanford Brian passed out photos from last year's gathering is dedicated "shutter-bug." Husband, John, retired as oil executive, to major in building new home on lake.

Katherine Sergeant Newby came from Virginia Beach, where husband is ophthalmologist.

Evelyn "Steuisy" Fishburne is buyer assistant for book acquisitions for the Dade County School Board. She has visited son, Charles, in Edinburgh, Scotland. He is Permanent Secretary for the Edinburgh University Student's Association.

As Julia Donohue typed this letter—her desk was graced by handsome "Mr. Lincoln" roses, raised by husband, Ralph.

Ammye Hill shared tri-color in Tuckahoe Woman's Club 25th Annual Art Exhibition. Saan portrait received popular vote.

Helen Wilkinson Buchanan has taught in Kenbridge 19 years. On retirement will head for Greece where son Miller, works for Philip Morris. Daughter, Martha, is at Rad­ford, living on Mountain. Mother's coming to Westhampton in fall. Son, George, and wife restored "Woodlawn," built in Lunenburg in 1862. Helen Cunningham Laney is back in Monroe, North Carolina, after teaching in Wood Junior College in Mississippi. Now she is Church Music Director, organist, and teacher.

Ursula Mordecai Lyle would like all to visit her at her Ragged Robin Gift Shop, 214 76th Street, Virginia Beach, 23451.

If the novelty of this news pleases you, write me in time for next magazine.

Mrs. Paul O. Alexander (Lucy Blackwell) 1206 Golf View Drive North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina 29582

My many thanks to Margaret Gill for filling in for me last time. Paul and I arrived home from Europe just two days before the newsletter deadline. Needless to say, there was no time to write, and I'm sure, from 36, had Margaret not done something about it.

I have never had the opportunity to do much traveling and, in a way, it has its compensations, for when the opportunity
finally comes to the understanding it is all so new and exciting that every moment is pure joy. We spent five days in and around Madrid, ten delightful days in London as guests of Paul's British relatives, who left no stone unturned to show us the sights, then joined an American Express tour. For the next thirty days we wandered through much of the continent, doing all the things tourists are supposed to do, from joining a wine festival in a little village to dancing a waltz in Vienna, to basking in the beauty of the waters around Capri. Pompeii proved what I've always suspected: that I could have been very lettered in archeology. The tour guide in Heidelberg was intrigued with my tale of how Dean Keller had taken her finally comes to the untraveled it is all so pure joy.

Martha Rucker's husband, Ben, thought he was retiring to become a gardener and fisherman, but he's also teaching physics at three schools in Mecklenburg County. Add that to Martha's teaching and their civic activities and they're busy people.

Martha and Ben had a lively fantasy of their Christmas newsletter. Won't some of the others of you do the same? It's an easy way to provide me with some news for the next issue—and I'd like hearing from you.

I hope all of you saw Marge Brinson Rudder's picture with the Newsletter of Nov. 1973. It is an honor for the class of '40 to have Marge as the President of the WCAA. Marge and Jack took the University's sponsored trip to Rome, Florence, Athens, the Greek Islands and London, squeezing in both Pisa and Stonehenge too. Despite injuring her left heel doing the bunny hop the night of the Captain's costume party, Marge with the aid of a cane and Jack's arm managed to crawl up to the site of the palace of Knossos. I think I will have an indomitable creative working for us for the next few years. Brin is working, playing in a band, writing music and planning on getting married this year. Mike is at Chowan College.

Ginnie McLarin Tate's son is now on the ROTC 2nd Lt. in the Chemical Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and her daughter is a freshman at the University of Virginia.

Ellie Parsons Fish's 4th daughter, Leslie, had emergency surgery in April and they almost lost her, but she recovered in time to attend Adele's, daughter no. 3, wedding in London, squeezing in both Pisa and Stonehenge too. Despite injuring her left heel doing the bunny hop the night of the Captain's costume party, Marge with the aid of a cane and Jack's arm managed to crawl up to the site of the palace of Knossos. I think I will have an indomitable creative working for us for the next few years. Brin is working, playing in a band, writing music and planning on getting married this year. Mike is at Chowan College.

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attended by many couples and out of town guests. Rita and May Gunter shared honors as first reunioning grandmothers. In addition, Ruth Jones Wilkins wrote that she has three grandsons who are “the joy of my old age.” She retired this past spring and plans to write, refurbish furniture and travel.

Mary Lee Smith Chapin and her 15 year old daughter, Julie, visited Westhampton during Homecoming last year. She and her husband are very busy and enjoying their many activities in New York City.

A cheery note from Anne Fisher Keppler said that she is working as Director of Financial Aid for Smith College at Northampton, Mass. and that she particularly likes the student contacts and opportunities for some travel. Also, she hopes we'll all look in on her if and when we travel through New England.

Mary Lee Chary Graeme is a busy pharmacologist, interested in gardening, admires antiques and hopes to spend a vacation in Portugal this fall.

There was lots more information in the scrapbook, but I didn't get this job soon enough to extract the death of Virginia Gibson Stewart. I am, however, compiling those obituaries. If you'll all just write me your first Christmas cards that should be plenty of time for my next deadline.

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Mrs. R. Wallace Baxter (Jeanne Yeaman)
904 South Gaskins Road
Richmond, Virginia 23223

I don't know how I got to be class secretary again but the Alumnae Office thinks I am. Will the real class secretary please come forward? Caroline Goode Jackson is now Caroline Jackson, Ph.D. Undaunted by tremendous responsibilities, including her work at MCV, her family, and Greer's illness, she has earned her doctorate in anatomy. Congratulations, Caroline. We're all proud of you. And I understand that Greer is doing much better.

Marian and Johnny Kinney spent a week in Jamaica in the early spring. Johnny went on business for Reynolds Metals and Marian went for fun. Kathy Wood, daughter of Mary Frances and Buddy, is still recuperating from a sledding accident in December. She broke her leg just above the knee and spent four months in a body cast. She's getting around now and expects to resume her studies at Chapel Hill.

Libby Thompson Schmidt's daughter, Kathy, was May Queen at Collegiate this spring and a lovely one she was too. She'll be entering Queens College in North Carolina this fall.

I close this brief letter with the sad news about the death of Virginia Gibbon Stever Williams in April. She had been ill for almost a year. We miss her and find it hard to believe what has happened. Her daughter, Susan, was a freshman at Westhampton this year.

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Mrs. Ralph Ownby, Jr. (Margaret Elliott)
8015 Thom Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Sooner or later I plan to see that all of you receive a card from me requesting news for the UR Magazine. Thanks to those who responded this time, and thanks also for those untyped letters.

Marvelous news and I quote from a card received from Seth Jewell: “A name change for the magazine—last May I married Corwin T. Jewell. His daughter, Ann, lives with us—just Jennifer’s age, 16—just like twins! Bob graduates from U. of R. in May—made Phi Beta Kappa and completed requirements in three years. Plans to go on to law school, but not yet. We are still selling real estate in Talbot County—the heart of Maryland’s Eastern Shore associated with Helaine White, Inc. Our office is on Easton.” Seth's address remains the same.

And new news from Florence Lide Snider: “All my news is family news. Jane is a reporter for Newsday and loves it. Mary Alice graduates from Chapel Hill and will teach or go to graduate school. Flo is a freshman at Guilford and works at the Arbor House. Milly is a junior at Page High and Music at her church, and regularly directs a hand bell choir of teenagers.

I had such a nice letter from Ann Bowie Clark. She and I wrote just three weeks after she had moved from Indiana to Illinois. She wrote: ‘We have just moved. Our new address is 2 S. 386 Seneca Drive, Naperville, Ill. We have appointed Ranald as assistant director of research for Amoco Oil Company. The company is building a new research facility in Naperville, Illinois, a community just south of Wheaton. The actual move is scheduled to take place at the end of the summer, but we found a house we liked here, sold ours in Indiana very quickly, and here we are. Ranald is happy to be back in Wheaton, Indiana, but it is only temporary. Our oldest daughter, Beth, was married last summer. She is trying to complete her B.S. work and enter Westhampton in the fall. Our middle daughter, Pat, is a freshman at Westhampton, and is enthusiastically planning to return next year. Susan, the youngest daughter, is a junior in high school.” Ann Bowie is enjoying the challenge of redecorating their new home. Their lot backs on to an old farm property owned by a farm family. She and Ranald get to helping at least once a year, as Ranald’s mother lives in Amelia and her parents in the Northern Neck. However, her parents are planning to move out and live with them this summer. For those of you who might travel out that way, the Littles are in easy distance from O'Hare Airport, but will not be in the phone book until summer.

It was great getting all those Christmas cards this year! Pam forwarded me one from Dottie Lloyd Sine, who wrote that she was disappointed to have missed out on the 1976 reunion last year. She was sidelined by a gall bladder operation. A visit with Johnnie Sandige revealed that Dottie had been in our house in July, 1973, during her visit with her son, I believe, and that they had a nice visit.

Pam and Elmon Gray enjoyed a trip to Switzerland last winter, and returned in time to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on December 18.

Pat Fuller Garlin’s card contained news about her new grandson, Nathan Grady Garlin, born in August. She also wrote that son, Bill, had been inducted in the National Honor Society. He is a junior, ranking 26th in a class of 681. Son, Jamie, is loan manager for Commercial Credit. Pat enjoyed having lunch with Judy Barnett Seelhorst when she was in St. Louis for a PTA conference. Next year Pat will be presenting a program to the Junior Advisory Club. I wish I could have seen the scrapbook pictures of the reunion which she enclosed.

Judy Barnett Seelhorst had heard from Anne Gill, who married Dr. Wymer Manning a Norfolk dentist, last June. Judy was chosen as the Northeast Area Master Farm Homemaker, and in the fall was to compete with three other homemakers for the Kentucky Master Farm Homemaker title. To be eligible for the award a homemaker must be a bona fide farm homemaker and live on a farm with half or more of the family income from the farm.

Peggy Stone Cunningham has been traveling. Last June they went to Rome, Steve's, graduation from Furman, then on July 21st, he was married to Jacky Keppell in Baldwin, New York. The young couple now lives in Henrico, while Steve teaches history at Goochland High School, where he is also head baseball coach, and she attends V.D.E.A. She is now back in Richmond working. Peggy and Jerry spent a week at Disney World, then went to Busch Gardens, Silver Springs and Pompom Beaches.

I was in touch with some of you while I was working on the UR “Our Time in History Campaign.” Bish brought me up to date on the whereabouts of three daughters: Jane is a freshman at Guilford; Connie, the bride, was married during that cold snowy week in February, is living in Salisbury, N. C., and Sally is in Europe. Sarah Brenner Rubin told me of her son, Mark's marriage last June. He and his bride are now living in Charlotteville.

Sarah also told me that she had seen Shirley, Sollard Schwartz, who was in Peters­burg last month for her mother's funeral. Our deepest sympathy, Shirley, and our sympathy also to Lois McClanahan Garrett, who lost her husband, Jack, in December.

My daughter, Margaret, graduates from Collegiate in June and plans to enter Westhampton in the fall. She is thrilled, and so are her brothers! They are not losing a sister, but gaining a bathroom.

You were great about writing this time—keep it up. And all of you brides, grandmothers, mothers-of-the-brides, etc., send the clippings for your page in the scrapbook.
Not long now until our 25th class reunion! You'll hear more about this later, but plan now to attend.

Barbara Beattie Fanney and her family moved last year to Lexington, Ky., to Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, when her husband Skip received a promotion. Maryanne Bugg Lambert's family moved in the spring to Norton, Va., where Pete is Director of the Community Hospital. Their oldest daughter graduated this year from the Univ. of Virginia with a B.S. in nursing. Another daughter attends from Alexandria College, and their youngest daughter is a 9th grader.

Our much belated sympathy to Barbara Brann Swain whose husband Monroe died in 1973. Their daughter Cheryl graduated from William and Mary and is now teaching. Ann Monroe is still a student at William and Mary. Barbara enjoys playing golf and also does some substitute teaching.

Last summer Nancy Chaplin Phillips brought 4 of their 5 children to Virginia for a quick trip. They did get to see Lorraine Chapman before returning home to Tulsa, Okla. Their youngest son Chris is at New Mexico Military Academy. The others are Greg (17), Karen (16), Eric (13), and Tracy (11). Nancy still likes to play bridge, which is her life now several years ago. Recently she's become "addicted" to ceramics and has her own kiln along with two friends. What started off as a hobby has developed into a profitable business.

Lorraine Chapman has had to retire on disability from the Department of Recreation and Parks in Richmond. She is a member of the advisory council of one of the playgrounds.

Joanne Waring Karppi of Annandale has 2 sons who keep her busy with scouting and sports. She is taking tennis lessons and also does some substitute teaching.

In April, Louise "Baby Six" Cheatham Chandler's daughter Mary Bruce was married in Wytheville. She graduated from Mary Baldwin College. Louise was busy getting the house ready to have the wedding reception there. Their other daughter Lisa is a sophomore in high school.

Congratulations to Doris Balderson Burbank, recently elected president of the Richmond Club of Westhampton Alumnae. She is active in all phases of alumnae work, having served on the Tea Room Committee this past year. Doris and David joined Barbara White Balderson and Lester on the U. of R. alumni tour to Hawaii in January.

Marjorie Parson Owen's son Marshall graduated from the U. of R. in May and will be married in June.

Barbara Covington O'Flaherty spent several weeks in the hospital but is improving now. Her son Jeff is graduating from V.P.I. with a major in economics. Her daughter Deedl is at the Univ. of South Carolina. "B" had a surprise visit from Aggie Field Burke recently. Aggie and her daughter were down from New Brunswick looking at colleges in the Richmond area.

Another V.P.I. graduate was Walter Pierce. Libby Givens Pierce's son, Libby and Bucky went to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans in February and had a wonderful time. Libby and Vivian Betts Lewis went to the Spring Festival at college (a new name for May Day). They saw Hilda Moore Hankins who has two daughters attending Westminster. The older one was in the Spring Court and is to be married in Halifax. Hilda and Deck are moving to Hampton in the summer. Another member of our class with a daughter in the Spring Court was Jane Pitt Robinson from Lynchburg. Her daughter Miss Rudd who looked grand and is anticipating our 25th Reunion.

Pat Kelly Jordan and Alex were in Richmond during her Spring vacation and obviously Libby Pat is still busy teaching in Martinsville.

Joanna Maiden recently attended the wedding of one of Ann Neblett James' children in Kingsport, Tenn., where her husband is a Methodist minister.

We express our sympathy to Ruth Pittman Gurley whose father died last year. Ruth and Richard are co-owners of their house in an apartment in Newport News. They're building a home near Kilmarnock. Their older son Bill plays banjo with a Service Corp. and String Band and their other son Mike is at Richmond College.

Miriam Weddle Whitt's husband Robert is a graduate of the Richmond Baptist Association. Miriam teaches 5th grade in Henrico County. Their son Mike graduated from Lee-Davis High this year and plans to attend U. of R. in the fall. Their daughter Grace will be in high school then. Their family took a most enjoyable trip last summer driving through 28 states.

Virginia Sims heard from Barbara Taggart at Christmas. Barbara is a missionary in Michoacan, Mexico.

Maud Tyler has been busy this year teaching 10 planes of students in Richmond. There must be a lot of music at Mokey Rounds Holloway's house in Salisbury, Md., because their 16 year old son John plays electric bass, piano, organ and string bass! He's an Eagle Scout and president of the Methodist Conference Youth Council. Their older son Ric attends Salisbury State College and is an apprentice at his father's funeral home. Mokey is active in her church, does hospital volunteer work, is on the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and finds time for golf and bowling.

Jean Timley Martin and her family had a good trip to Disney World during Easter vacation.

Our son Ray is getting married June 1. He and his wife will be seniors at Lynchburg College in the fall. Bill graduates from Ferguson High in Newport News later in the year and he will be attending Lynchburg College. Cynthia will be a 10th grader this fall, Raymond and I plan to go to Mexico City in July to a church meeting and then do some touring around that vicinity.

Remember our 25th Reunion in 1975!
is feeling terribly grown up. Greg is eagerly looking forward to U. of R. this fall and I can't believe how grown up he looks and is! Don recently returned from Europe & the Orient looking for all the world like Marco Polo. Due to the gas situation I will fly down to visit Mother during Easter and plan to take her to N.Y.C. for a few days to see some shows. After that we are taking the family to Nassau to soak up some good old sun.

Don't forget that the thing that makes me happy is hearing from you, news, news! A hasty P.S.! While in D. C. during Easter—I happily bumped into Mary Watson in Lord and Taylor. She had just spoken with Ursula Hankin Dunn and they have found their "old" home near Richmond on the James River!

Mrs. George H. Werner
(Nancy S. Baumgardner)
1601 Lauderdale Road
Richmond, Virginia 23233

Some of you missed a terrific 20th reunion! The festivities began April 19 when the Richmond group treated the out-of-towners to dinner at Nancy Graham Harrell's apartment. Last night, Barbara Flanagan had a cocktail party for all of us with spouses included. Thanks Nancy and Barbara for sharing your lovely homes and hospitality.

John Dorsey surprised each of us with green and white 20th reunion plaques. Mary Louise Gilbert Dorsey and John had to leave out festivities early as John's father died suddenly last November 1973.

Shirley Buckman Martin's daughter, Linda (baby cup winner), has been appointed a summer missionary under the Baptist Student ministries program. She will attend Virginia Intermont College this fall. Jo Sue Leonard Simpson and family plan to spend time this summer at their Eastern Shore home in Maryland. Jo Sue is taking a course to renew her teaching certificate.

Nancy Stouffer Fox will attend a workshop in preparation for work in a team teaching and open classroom program this fall at Orange Hunt Elementary School in Springfield, Virginia. One son is pre-med student at Penn State. Her husband, Don, is with the Federal Power Commission.

Jacqueline Weil Rubenstein, husband and two daughters live in Annandale, Virginia. Jackie does high school substitute teaching. Her husband is a nuclear physicist at the Defense Nuclear Agency.

Nancy Stockcock and her oldest daughter, Karen Winkler are planning a business trip to Canada. Nancy's son will enter the University of Richmond this fall. He completed high school in three years.

Martinsville's Linda Goodman Lewis and Polly Newman Smith want to organize an "interim reunion" Fall 1975. Place: Mabry's Mill on the Blue Ridge Parkway. They'd arrange modest accommodations, babysitting during a party and promise beautiful scenery and activities for the children. What does everyone think of the idea? Linda and Polly have made plans with Thomas Heights, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

I just "retired" after twenty years in which I did marriage and family counseling at a social agency. I have a degree in Social Work and trained graduate social workers.

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Our thanks to Cos Washburn for a great job keeping up on class news these past few years and to our outgoing president, Sara Sherman Cowherd and fund chairman, Beverly Priddy Dorsey.

New officers are: Ruth Zehner Seibold, President; Betty Garter Smith, Fund Chair; Jane Betts Schmitt, Recording Secretary. Betty is handling all our correspondence. At the moment she's working on a business trip to Canada. Nancy's son Bill is planning to fly back home for their first airplane trip. John will be playing Little League for the first time this year.

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Thelma Flynn Holcomb is living in Nashville and is keeping busy in home, school, and church activities. Marshall is a manufacturer's representative and covers ten states. The family spent their winter in Florida and Todd, 8 while he is traveling. Thelma does the newspaper publicity for the Nashville Symphony Guild, is Director of the Symphony Guild, High School, Emmanuel Baptist Church and finds time for tennis and softball.

Pat Eanes Jackson is busy with her house, two cats, a baby, and a job as elementary school librarian.

Rose Dranchak Martin is working part-time at the local high school cafeteria. Charlie washes Rose and children, Jeannine, 9, and John, 8 are planning a week in Scotland. Larry and son, Kevin 15 are planning a week in Lord and Taylor. She had just spoken with Ursula Hankin Dunn and they have found their "old" home near Richmond on the James River!

The Alumnae Office recently received the sad news that Ann Carol Livesay Bittman died suddenly last November 1973.

Becky Pilcher Wellford's daughter, Becky, married June 1. Her oldest daughter, Nancy, is in Mortar Board and a Phi Beta Kappa. They spent it in a house on Nantucket. They spent a weekend at Sue Perry Downing's. They went on a business trip to Canada. Nancy's son will enter the University of Richmond this fall. He completed high school in three years.

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This spring found Emily Damerel King busy getting together an assortment of clothing for an exhibit of Westhampton College's Arts and Sciences. She was in charge of setting up a display for Alumnae Weekend to mark Westhampton's sixtieth birthday. Among items in the exhibit were her 1919 sweater, a dress worn at her freshman banquet, evening dresses from the thirties and forties, circular skirts from the fifties, and several other outfits representative of the times. She was also present day suits outfit. Scrapbooks were on hand also and proved to be quite a hit with Alumnae Week-end visitors.

Pat Stockman Shiflett (Reb) who is the Supervisor of Social Studies and Humanities for Chesterfield County Schools is photographing and writing the narrative for a resource guide on Chesterfield County. Using slides, maps, tape recordings, as well as printed materials, she is covering the history, government, geography and economics of Chesterfield County. She is compiling data for reference and plans to provide a basic set of slides for each school with a standard set in the county office for more intensive study.

Jane Stockman Thorpe saw Gail Carper at the University of Washington as a Clinical Instructor where she is designing a psychotherapy training program. Gail completed her internship at the University of Colorado last year and is continuing her graduate studies.

This summer Gloria Greenfield Harris and Dodie Tyrrell spent an afternoon in Los Angeles. Gloria has returned to Seattle with her husband and children. Dodie is still working on a book entitled "Assertive Training for Women". She also joined the staff of the Division on Child Psychiatry at the University of Washington as a Clinical Instructor where she is designing a psychoeducational program for children with learning disabilities.

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on seven different research projects in her lab which include such diverse fields as marijuana, dyslexia, transcendental meditation, neuroelectric correlates of ovulation, anesthesia, gender identity, and insomnia at the South Pole. She has just added two more people to her staff so even though they are into many things, much of the pressure is gone and she is enjoying her work more than ever. Dodie spent a week at Lake Tahoe skiing.

Em St. Clair Key had a luncheon for our class at her home with thirteen members understanding my talking went on until 4:30! Melissa Granger Mayo was able to come as she was visiting her parents at the time. Melissa is active in the medical auxiliary in Brunswick, Georgia and is engaged to Jing Ed and taking care of the girls. Their family enjoyed a trip to Jamaica last summer.

Becky Grissom Van Ausdall represented her Woman's Club in the Tobacco Festival Hostess Contest. She and her family went to Disney World last year. Em also writes that Linda Morgan Lemmon was here for homecomings. Connette McWilliams Welch was able to make it between teaching and summer school. She and Jack had just returned from the Kennedy Center where they saw “Drums and Taps” and Richard students to see “A Midsummer Night's Dream”.

Judy Walker, Nancy Rae Baker and Jane Dobyns attended summer school. Judy is finishing childhood education, Nancy Rae took journalism and Jane working on a Master's degree in accounting.

Others at the luncheon were Audrey Nickels Reynolds, Evaileen Green Slaughter, Nancy Jenkins Marrow, A. J. Michaels Crick. It seems that Alice Clement Boone can now be counted as one of the world's liberated women. She says she's busy exploring the world now that she has every morning free.

I am still involved in decorating, it seems never ending and I'm sure that no sooner will I finish than it shall be time to begin anew. We had a lovely trip to South America in February. Somehow we managed to get to Quito, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires all in two weeks which kept us on the move but was really tremendously exciting.

I am about to suffer a maternal trauma as my daughter, Donna Jeanne, will be going away to camp for eight weeks and I can already feel a bout of separation anxiety coming on (mine, not hers!)

Send me a Christmas card, put me on the list, and include all the news while you're at it.

Mrs. Richard E. Hansen
(Judy Acree)
181 Longstreet Avenue
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

Much of our news at this sping writing seems to center around new addresses and new babies (note birth listings for our class).

Those classmates who have reported address changes include Sharon Alderson OF YG, Creedle Jarrett OF YG, Tony cousins Ewell, Sharon has moved to a new home in the same general area, and her address now is 3016 Shamrock Terrace, Olney, Md. 20832. Iris and Doug have built a new house in Raleigh at 3305 Lake Boone Trail, Raleigh, N. C. 27607. And Tony has moved to a section of Chesterfield County called Windsor Forest. her new address is 11901 Winmore Drive, Midlothian, Va. 23113. In the fall her 5 year old son, Lyon, will start school, and 3-year-old Brooke will be in nursery school three days a week.

Toni mentioned, too, that she, Robin Perks, Pam Faye, and Joan Davidson had met in the Richmond Club spring luncheon to hear Libby Wampler Jarrett's mother give a delightful review of her book From Motherhood to Menopause. They also saw Libby and her husband, Joe, flying for the F.A.A. They have been in Illinois for six and a half years.

Nancy Vaughn Downey has temporarily retired from teaching (she taught high school in Petersburg for the last two years) and enjoys being at home with 4 year old Lee and the new baby, Christopher Byrd, now seven months old. Pete is employed at Tatum Optical Company.

A new son has recently joined Sandra Nunn Wallace's family, and I'm sure she speaks for many of us when she says she's in constant demand by someone all day and part of the night."

Dick and I spent a delightful afternoon in early spring visiting Cathy (Carr) and her sister Mary Simms loves second grade in an open school "where the 3R's are in question but the fun is great!" Husband Bill is still in Philadelphia while Gail's "hobby is that of the typical mother getting the children there on time."

Alice Hall, still in Washington, has a view of Kennedy Center which she feels but writes that only viewing the Watergate gives her no inside information! She will return to school in June: Stonier Graduates School of Banking, a program which runs three years with two weeks in June on the Rutgers University campus plus interim assignments during the year and a final thesis.

At last report, Ruth Blair Taylor and Larry were anxiously awaiting the fun of Christmas with 11-month-old Adrienne. They flew into Florida for a week from other parts of Florida they'd been in and spent a week at the Kennedy Center. They married three years ago and have a house in Petersburg where they live.

In April we left Carter and Kendal with my sister and enjoyed a few days "vacation" in Philadelphia, where Dick was attending a convention. It was a pleasant break from the usual hectic routine!

Mrs. William H. Walters
(Beverly Davis)
3419 Warner Road
Richmond, Virginia 23225

The weekend of April 19-20 marked our ten-year reunion celebration. What a delight to have so many old friends come to the Willingham School for the fun and games. There was a program which I had put together in which we recalled our past experiences and enjoyed the present. We also had an enjoyable cocktail party at the home of Carolyn Williams.

At our Friday night get together, the following officers were elected to serve for the next five years: President, Carolyn Williams Webby, Secretaries—Jane Bibb Ranson and Beverly Davis Walters; Financial Chairman—Carol Good Jones. We thank our outgoing officers, Lisa Coleman Rose, Carol Good Jones, Connie Zeno Kigel, Joan Weirchow, Warden, Joie Hod Yowell and Elsa Queen Falls for their service these past five years.

Thanks, too, to the Richmond girls who provided refreshments for our reunion activities.

Ann Wiley Clark reported that Joanna Longest Rouzie and her husband John live in Williamsburg and are kept busy with their three children. Joanna is a "retired" school teacher.

Ann Biltch Siler and Russell and their two children live in Virginia Beach, where he is a minister and she teaches 3rd grade. They are planning a trip to Hawaii soon.

Sara Ruschhaupt Crippen and her husband Lewis are very busy with three children, an open school "where the 3R's are in constant demand by someone all day and part of the night."

Mrs. John N. Burkey
(Carolyn Urghart)
35 Lake Street
Pulaski, Virginia 24301

Carolyn Tietze Zetes and her family now
was in a serious car accident awhile back but is recovering from her back injuries. Carolyn Poore Fleet and Bob and their two sons live in Richmond, Va. at 2155 Woodrow Ford. Carolyn is taking horseback riding lessons and is learning to jump.

I keep busy with our two sons, Chris, almost 3, and Michael, 6 months. Also I enjoy my Newcomer's and Homemaker's Club in Colonial Heights in the process of preparing to teach piano lessons. My husband, John, is still in school studying electronics. Thanks to each of you who sends me a letter and asks me to prepare a questionnaire to send to each class member to update our records.

Mrs. Charles T. Massaro
8523 Bettendorf Court
Vienna, Virginia 22180

Carty Richards Pinchak is teaching calculus, pre-calculus, geometry and algebra at Roanoke Catholic High. Tom is manager of the note department at United Virginia Bank. Things are hectic with their new baby (Deane) and the new job.

Pam Buss Inman, Jr. and Chuck are in Austin, Texas. (813) Darrin Drive, Circle 1017-3558). Chuck is working on his doctorate at the University of Texas. Pam keeps busy with work at a travel agency. After graduation they plan to return to Richmond.

Judy Morong Drayer and Dave now live in Winchester, Virginia. (Box 155, Braddock Hills Estates, Winchester, Virginia 22601). Dave has a new job as controller of Shenandoah Apple Co-op. Mike, their two year old, enjoys watching the birds, squirrels and chipmunks around their new home out in the woods. Over Thanksgiving they visited Judy's parents in Oceanside, California. While on the west coast they squeezed in side trips to the San Diego Zoo, Mexico, Sea World and Long Beach.

Loretta Birkhend has a new address where she is working on her doctorate at Boston University-50 Quint Avenue, Allston, Mass. 02134.

Susan Sackleford Snyder and Tom were married in June 1971. They were stationed in Asmara, Ethiopia with the army. Now they are in Richmond at 506 Willomet Avenue 23227. In May 1973 Susan completed her B.S. degree in Zoology and a minor in Spanish at Manchester High School. In September, 1973 she has been working in a foster care unit for the Richmond City Department of Public Welfare. During the summer they are looking forward to having a garden and canning and freezing lots of things. While Tom has been busy making a cherry Hutch, Susan has been working on several children's quilts. They have a brother-in-law and his wife Elaine Robertson (WC'64) and two of their children over the Christmas holidays.

Margaret Byrd Tucker and Mike will be transferring back to the east coast when IBM phases out their air traffic control project.

Karen and Lance Morrell had a busy Christmas holiday in San Pedro, California with visits from both families. They plan to be back on the east coast with son Jason who is attending the U.S. Naval Academy. Carolyn Tucker McCormack and husband Dan are in Richmond. Dan took the bar exam in February and graduated from law school in May. Dan has accepted a position with a Richmond firm. Their son Kevin is almost three.

Linda Oronson Griffith, who was in our class but accelerated and graduated in '67, sent Judy Parrish Ratcliffe a beautiful Christmas card she designed herself. She lives in California with her two children, Christy and David, and her painting. She keeps the littlest one out of the turpentine. She and husband Andy and family may be moving back to D.C. area with IBM.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nelson and Judy Baughan Lankford are studying at Indiana University. Nancy Ball Sharp is teaching in Suffolk. Her address is 535 Second Ave., Suffolk, Va. 23434.

Nancy Goodman Budd's husband is taking courses at North Carolina State in Raleigh and at Chapel Hill. Nancy is working as a research psychologist at the National Institute of Child Development Institute. Nancy's address is 285 Meacham Ave., Durham, N. C. 27707. Virgil and Martha Brandt Goode are living in Rockingham, N. C. Virgil has won a seat in the House of Delegates.

Sharon Morissett Morris has returned to Richmond and is working as a communications consultant for C & P Telephone Co. Emily Epstein is working at the WIC in Roanoke.

Emily Epstein is working at the WIC in Roanoke. Her address is 2201 Broadway, Roanoke, Va. 24014.

My husband, Allen, is now Assistant Vice President of National Bank here in Richmond. I am presently tutoring students in our home and thoroughly enjoy it. Our daughter Laura, 4 years old, is attending Mrs. Dixon's school and has proven it is possible to turn one's hair gray within 3 days.
It was a shame so few of us attended our second reunion April 20. Susan Clarke and Barbara Crews Haugh planned a terrific get-together at the Cloisters West Apartments which 9192 Cloisters West, ears to the Master's and working part-time. Although school is not that exciting for her, she's enjoying D.C. fairly well.

Several of our classmates are also doing graduate work. Nancy Boykin is finishing up her second year in drama at U.N.C. We visited her before Christmas and she seemed so happy. (Her residence is Carolina Apartments (A-14) in Carboro.) Rozanne Oliver is in Washington at 1525 Q Street, N.W., Apt. 22 finishing her Masters and working part-time. Although school is not that exciting for her, she's enjoying D.C. fairly well.

Donna Renfro and Vivian Stephensohn Clingenpeel have plans for graduate school, too. Donna's plans for the summer include taking graduate music courses at the University in Knoxville, Tennessee. She teaches group and private piano and has been busy all year with solo and recital. She and Penni Chappell Jontz '70 were joint accompanists for the University of Virginia production of "Dames at Sea." Vivian and Mike write pretty often to each other at the Grand Canyon! One never knows what the summer can bring.

P.S. Debra Lynn Pearson has been elected an Assistant Secretary at United Virginia Mortgage Corporation. Debra Lynn joined UVMC in 1972 and has made a rapid rise to supervisory position in the Residential Mortgage Department.

**Births**

1958 Mr. and Mrs. Jane C. Englandton (Maricette Ayers), a son, Thomas Little, April 19, 1974.

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal (Violet Moore), a son, John Eric, December 26, 1973.

1960 Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shifflett (Pat Steckman), a daughter, Amy Kendall, June 14, 1972.

1962 Mr. and Mrs. P. Downey (Nancy Vaughan), a son, Christopher Byrd.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. John I. Riffer (Diane Light), a daughter, Elizabeth Diane, born April 19, 1974.

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Wallace, Jr. (Sandra Num), a son, Matthew Palmer, born April 3, 1974.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Maxwell Holland, a daughter, Tracey Elizabeth, February 8, 1974.

1966 Mr. and Mrs. David Neal Jones (Carol Good), a son, Matthew Daro!, July 22, 1973.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rae, Jr. (Sandra Num), a daughter, Stephanie, June 1973.

1968 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Anderson (Jane Thurman), a daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, May 4, 1974.

1969 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey (Ginger Blanton), a daughter, Virginia Catherine, March 1973.

1970 Mr. and Mrs. John Burkey (Carolyn Uqquhart), a son, Michael John, February 26, 1973.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell (Nancy Hilliard), a daughter, Nancy Jean, December 19, 1973.

1972 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carpenter (Betty Smithson), a daughter, Stephanie, June 1973.

1973 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hoy (Pat Schultz), a daughter, Susannah Dare, July 27, 1973.

1974 Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kaplon (Nancy Saunders), a daughter, Brittany Kay, March 21, 1974.

Marriages


1973 Nancy Kellog Hardy and Guy Alan Ross, April 6, 1974.

**WC NECROLOGY**

RFT-WCR Mrs. Mabel Oliver Cox of Norfolk, Va., died March 3, 1974.

Mrs. Christine Hubbard Harris of Richmond died April 3, 1974.

Miss Mary Hughes of Richmond died April 2, 1974.

Mrs. Lucille Bray Wiltie of Richmond died April 22, 1974.

1918 Dr. Lula Woods Garst of Catawba, Va., died March 19, 1974.


1936 Mrs. Duncan Campbell Weatherill (Margaret Watkins) of Perry, Ga., died in 1974.

1940 Mrs. Straughan L. Gettier (Vista Robinson) of Youngstown, Ohio, died April 13, 1974.

1946 Mrs. Walter H. Williams (Virginia Belle Gibson) of Richmond died April 9, 1974.

1949 Mrs. Neal S. Bricker (Miriam Thalenberg) of Bronx, N.Y., died April 19, 1974.

Mrs. Earl M. Greene (Kathryn Carter) of Ft. Monroe, Va., died September 27, 1973.

1954 Mrs. William J. Bittman (Anne Carol Livesey) of Cincinnati, Ohio, died November 6, 1973.

1962 Mrs. James L. Jones (Sandra Atkinson) of Roanoke, Va., died February 22, 1974.

Back in 1897 the Richmond College football team won only three of its eight games. That was before winning seasons had become a tradition. Before there was a Westhampton College. Before there was a beautiful suburban campus. Before there was even a University of Richmond.

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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.

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Name of Student _______________________
Address _______________________________
City _____ State _____ Zip ____
Year of High School Graduation _______
Your Name _____________________________
Address _______________________________
City _____ State _____ Zip ____
UR Class _______________________________
Please (use) (do not use) my name as a reference in your letter.
This Gothic gargoyle is an inhabitant of North Court at Westhampton College, which is marking its sixtieth anniversary. See story page 8.