Editor's Notes

Editors, like everyone else, like to get mail. Particularly from their readers. Sometimes the letters deserve to be shared, as was one written August 1 by T. S. Dunaway, Jr. of Newport News, Virginia. In response to an article which appeared in the summer issue of the UR Magazine entitled “A Golden Age of Athletics,” Mr. Dunaway, a 1922 graduate of the university, wrote:

“With much interest I read the UR Magazine religiously. And I get quite a kick out of the articles. Much stress is laid on the physical activities, and I approve of this, but I must say there are other fields of competition that seem to be ignored. I refer to the ancient game of checkers. For many years I played with Coach Dobson. Now I admit no letters are granted for this sport—but you must admit that there are many, many students not qualified for physical sports that are interested in other forms of competition—checkers, chess, etc. How about giving this sport a boost by recognizing it as an age-old game?”

Mrs. John W. Edmonds, Jr. of Accomac, Virginia, also wrote to inform us that she had received two copies of the last issue of the UR Magazine. She went on to write: “Since my husband routinely receives two copies, as an alumnus and emeritus trustee, and my brother’s copy also come to our house, it makes for a lot of duplication.” (Four copies to be exact!)

While I don’t begin to understand the complexities of the university’s computer operation, I am assured that effort is being made to weed out the duplicated mailings. However, in the meantime, the admissions staff suggests that extra copies of the UR Magazine be left in doctor’s offices, beauty parlors, barber shops, etc. Who knows, such generosity just may help acquaint a potential student with the University of Richmond.

—George Roycroft
'A Sad Chapter in American History'

An interview with the Honorable M. Caldwell Butler, RC '48
President Gerald Ford’s administration conservatives in voting for two impeachment Judiciary Committee, had broken with humid August breeze. Congressmen out for lunchtime strolls paused to mop their brows, erasing the tension from weeks of uncertainty. The drama of the nation’s first impeachment inquiry in more than a century had been played out just days before.

One of those taking part in the six-month-long impeachment investigation was Virginia’s Sixth District Congress­man M. Caldwell Butler, RC ’48. Butler, one of thirty-eight members of the House Judiciary Committee, had broken with fellow Republicans and southern conserv­atives in voting for two impeachment articles against the former president. Despite his busy schedule and fatigue from the impeachment hearings, Butler consented to an interview with the UR Magazine on August 14.

Butler’s office is located on the third floor of the cavernous Cannon House Office Building just south of the Capitol. His suite of offices was cramped and crowded with busy, young aides answering correspondence from impeachment­weary constituents. The congressman’s press secretary, Gayle Godson, WC ’73, greeted the editor of the UR Magazine warmly and explained that Congressman Butler would arrive shortly. Gayle has been on Butler’s staff since her graduation from Westhampton. As we waited, she told others of the congressman’s staff who had University of Richmond connections. Her predecessor as press secretary, Richard Cullen, resided during the summer to enter the university’s T. C. Williams School of Law. And Butler’s son Henry is a sophomore at UR.

After earning a bachelor’s degree from the University of Richmond, Butler enrolled at the University of Virginia, where he received his law degree in 1950. He returned to his native Roanoke to practice law, and in 1962 he was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates. Ten years later he was elected to Congress, and in his first term was selected to serve on the House Judiciary Committee. Never did he think he would be charged with considering impeach­ment of the president.

During the course of the impeachment hearings, Butler came to be labeled one of the “persuadables,” meaning that he was not firmly aligned with those who would surely cast their lot with the presi­dent. Instead, Butler was thought to be one who would listen to the impeach­ment arguments and then make up his mind, based upon the evidence. During the course of the televised House Judi­ciary Committee hearings, Butler sur­prised many by announcing that he would vote for impeachment, signaling yet another defection by a former Nixon supporter.

In an emphatic denouncement of the president, Butler stated: “If we fail to impeach, we will have condemned and left unpunished a course of conduct totally inconsistent with the reasonable expectations of the American people; we will have condemned and left unpunished a presidential course of conduct designed to interfere with and obstruct the very process which he is sworn to uphold; and we will have condemned and left unpunished an abuse of power totally without justification.”

Butler arrived on schedule for his appointment with the UR Magazine, a repeat of many such press interviews conducted during the closing weeks of the impeachment hearings. This time, though, he was conscious that this interview was for his alma mater. After greetings and a handshake, he pointed out that a classmate of his, Mike Michaelson, RC ’47, was in charge of radio and television coverage from the House galleries. And in what must be characteristic Butler style, he suggested that he share the limelight with his old friend. That aside, he indicated that he was ready to get on with the interview which follows.

Q: Before former President Nixon an­nounced his resignation, you stated that it would be a “serious mistake” for him to resign. Why?

A: Actually, I made that statement sev­eral times. The last time I said it was on CBS’s “Face the Nation” on Sunday, July 28. My feeling then was that the president of the United States ought not to resign because resignation isn’t part of the constitutional process for his removal from office, and I didn’t want the record to indicate that the president had been hounded out of office. Eight days later, on August 5, Nixon released the transcript of his June 23 taped conversa­tion with Haldeman. With that statement he categorically stated that he had been misleading us for what amounts to almost two years. That was, in the view of many on the House Judiciary Com­mittee who had voted against impeach­ment, a confession. Certainly, my view of resignation was moderated somewhat by virtue of that development. So I didn’t feel quite as strongly about it when he did resign.

The real reason I opposed resignation was that I didn’t want people to come along later and say we have become the kind of democracy in which a leader may be removed simply because he loses the confidence of the people, I wanted the record to indicate that the president was removed with just cause. But I think his confession goes a long way toward establishing that.

Q: But wasn’t it in the best interests of the nation for Nixon to resign?

A: I still didn’t want that precedent. I would have much preferred that the process go through the constitutional steps, but I now think resignation was much better for the country. The record is sufficiently clear to indicate that the president was not hounded out of office but that he quit because his removal was inevitable. The evidence of impeachable offenses and the ultimate verdict of the Senate were perfectly apparent. I’m satisfied that his resignation was the right thing. Things had gotten to the point where he had no other recourse.

Q: Were you satisfied with Nixon’s re­marks when he announced he would re­sign, or would you have preferred that he make an actual confession?

A: If I had been writing the speech, not from the president’s point of view but from the point of view of history, I would have certainly wanted Nixon to say that his misconduct was his own un­doing. But from the point of view of the president of the United States leaving office under those circumstances, and knowing Nixon’s personality and the difficulty he has in admitting his own
shortcomings, I think he handled himself very nicely.

**Q:** Do you think Nixon should be proscribed?

**A:** I don't want Congress to be party to any kind of vindictive action. Our constitutional obligation, as well as our constitutional limitation, is impeachment. There is no other real basis for action regarding the misconduct of a civil officer other than to take that particular step. There is a general statute that leaves immunity to the discretion of the special prosecutor. Then there is a pardoning power in the chief executive. As far as I'm concerned, neither immunity nor a pardon involves the Congress. My current thinking is that it would be more appropriate for Congress to stay out of it.

**Q:** There have been those who have said that the president has suffered enough and that his resignation was punishment enough. Do you agree?

**A:** I do not feel vindictive towards Mr. Nixon. In my opinion, Mr. Nixon is receiving punishment far greater than anybody else when you consider he is the only man who would have ever been impeached in two hundred years of American history. That's a far greater punishment than going to jail, which Haldeman and Ehrlichman may very well do, or John Mitchell. So, I don't think we've got to equate the two to reach justice. It's a decision for the Department of Justice, the attorney general, and the special prosecutor, and I'm not going to impose my views upon them.

**Q:** When you announced that you would vote for impeachment, you said that there was "no joy in it" for you and it was "a sad chapter in American history." How did you feel when you made your decision?

**A:** I was conscious of the fact that what we were doing really hadn't been done for a hundred years. I was satisfied at the time that no other course was open to me. I listened and read, and the evidence was openly discussed. Immediately following my announcement to
vote for impeachment, I had a number of people suggest that I had put it too strongly. Because of that I had some reservations about my decision. I listened closely to the arguments against my position. And the more I listened to them, the more comfortable I felt with my position. The pressure was certainly off by the Monday that the president chose to release the tapes of the June 23 conversation with Haldeman. I'm quite well satisfied that had he not resigned, the House would have impeached him and the Senate would have removed him from office.

As I view it, the fundamental issue involved is the responsibility of elected representatives, including the president and me. I very carefully reserved judgment because I wanted to be sure that I was not stuck with some premature comment that I might want to change. But I felt like the elected representatives had an obligation in this particular instance to let it be known how they stood and why. The thing that concerned me most was the precedence that this would create, not only in terms of presidential conduct, but in terms of moral leadership for the country. I felt his course of conduct was such that if we as a committee had refrained from voting for impeachment, we would have been saying there is one standard of conduct for the American people and another standard for the president. I felt I had an obligation to let my position be known without pulling any punches. At the time the Judiciary Committee was presenting its argument to the public, I wasn't sure that the American people recognized the significance of what had taken place in the executive branch of the government. I was concerned that we make clear how we felt about it.

Q: Has the power of the presidency been diminished by the Watergate scandal and the president's resignation?

A: No. I think the power of the presidency was exceeded and has been called into account. We now have made it clear that there are boundaries beyond which the chief executive cannot go. I think perhaps the moral authority of the White House was compromised, but, when you put a person of Gerald Ford's caliber—seventy FBI agents were sent to investigate him, and we screened him in our committee; there wasn't anyone in the entire country of any real standing who would say anything unkind about him or question his integrity—into office, the damage that was done by Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and others in the White House has been quickly repaired. I doubt that the permanent damage, if there is damage, is as great as many people suggest. We are still co-equal branches.

The real problem between the executive branch and the legislative branch has not been in the overextension of power by the executive branch but the abdication of responsibility by the legislative branch. That has been a shortcoming in the leadership of the House of Representatives. That may very well change, and maybe we will become a more responsible body as a result, in which case, it will be very good.

Q: Has any good come out of the Watergate scandal?

A: Yes. Of course, it's a chapter we would prefer not to have had in our history, but you asked if anything good has come out of it. I think that the status of the representative government in the eyes of the people has definitely improved as a result of the House Judiciary Committee's public hearings. I think that the moral standards of elected officials have got to improve. The people are going to demand even higher standards for their elected officials than in the past, and that has got to be good for the country. We have passed campaign reform legislation which limits contributions and spending, and therefore limits the power of special interest groups, making elected officials more representative; that has got to be good. But the big thing is basically the reawakening of elected officials to the fact that they are responsible to the people who elected them, and that they must follow certain standards of conduct or they will be replaced. In the long run I hope it will mean that the morals and ethical standards of elected officials are going to improve.

The other side of it is that public officials will be subject to greater scrutiny, and this may well discourage qualified people from wanting to be candidates for public office. If that develops, and I hope it doesn't, it will be too bad. I sincerely hope that Watergate will not discourage people from being candidates.

Q: What are your own political ambitions?

A: I have no political aspirations at all. I wasn't really interested in this job, but the opening came along and I thought I would try for it.

Q: Do you plan to run for re-election again in 1976?

A: I don't know. I just don't look that far down the road. I felt like I had to run for re-election this time simply to satisfy myself that I had done an acceptable job. I was involved in a lot of things, and I wanted to feel that I had enjoyed some success in the public's view. That's as far as I've looked. One of the problems here in the Congress is people who stay too long. I certainly don't have to announce for re-election for the second time yet, and I don't plan to. I'll just have to see how things go for awhile.

Editor's Note: Following President Gerald Ford's announcement September 8 of a "full and absolute pardon" for Richard Nixon, Congressman Butler said he felt the pardon was "appropriate and proper."

In an article published in the Roanoke Times September 9, Butler was quoted as saying that the pardon "reflects a national feeling for compassion for a man. The president further reveals himself once more as a compassionate human being, and we can rejoice in that."

Although Butler said he could see arguments for and against the pardon, he stated that "whether it is good or bad, it has been done." He declined to comment, however, on whether he thought that the pardon represented a double standard of justice, saying that the question was too deep and too complex.

He added that he did not think the pardon would affect the trials of Watergate defendants.

The Virginia congressman was also quoted as saying that the pardon "should put to rest a potentially divisive national problem."
"Electronic" music is having an impact at the University of Richmond this fall. A unit of twelve electronic Wurlitzer student pianos and one teacher piano has been installed in the George M. Modlin Fine Arts Center.

In September both beginning and advanced students of all ages began making use of the new equipment. The arrival of the electronic piano unit has prompted the music department to offer a preparatory piano course. These classes are designed for beginning students between the ages of seven and ten. The division of continuing education is also offering the adult beginner's class in piano entitled "They Laughed When I Sat Down to Play."

The room which houses the electronic piano unit formerly held two grand pianos used for teaching both beginning and advanced students. With twelve student pianos now in the room, each equipped with headphones to enable one-to-one communication between student and teacher, individual students are able to spend more class time at the piano than before.

Dr. Barbara H. McMurtry, assistant professor of music, explained that the class method of teaching beginning piano was more economical time-wise than individual instruction. The class situation permits the instructor to go over basics just once for twelve students rather than separately with each student. The piano class is also more economical from the standpoint of cost to the student.

The electronic piano unit also features a new aspect of visual instruction for the students; it has an instruction board connected to the teacher's piano. The board has a representation of a keyboard on it, which lights up at the appropriate key when the teacher plays a note. Another section of the instruction board lights up to illustrate the position of the musical note played in written music.

Another advantage of learning to play the piano in a class situation, explained Dr. McMurtry, is the spirit of competition among the students. In addition, seeing others accomplish that which seems impossible is often a source of encouragement for a student.

While the electronic piano unit will prove invaluable to beginning students, it will also be used for advanced and theory classes.
The China Connection

DAVID J. CARVER, RC '05, and W. B. F. "Billy" Cole, RC '12, both went to China as young men. They may have shared other common interests during their lifetimes, but among their greatest similarities was a love for the University of Richmond.

That love, also claimed by Mrs. Carver, the former Hally Councill, a 1905 graduate of the Woman's College of Richmond, forerunner of Westhampton College, was expressed recently in the form of dollars in an amount they would have found incomprehensive during their college years.

The estates of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Carver will provide the university with more than $750,000. A bequest from the estate of Billy Cole's brother, Dr. John Cole, will give the university another $400,000.

Although he enrolled at the University of Richmond as a ministerial student, young David Carver turned to teaching when he graduated. Perhaps it was a search for adventure or an admiration for the Chinese that led him to China in 1907. For four years he taught high school subjects in a Nanking prep school. Carver, however, returned to the U.S., and as early as 1914 he began to import Chinese porcelain, silks, and art. He interrupted his brief business career in 1918 to complete work for a Ph.D. degree in psychology and education at Johns Hopkins University. He later resumed his import business and continued importing beautiful works of Chinese art for forty-one years, making more than a dozen trips to the Orient before he sold the business in 1955.

Dr. and Mrs. Carver established a scholarship fund for educating Chinese students at the university. The fund is named the David J. Carver, Jr. Memorial Education Fund in memory of the Carvers' only son who died in 1948 at the age of thirty-two.

Dr. and Mrs. Carver also donated a collection of Chinese art to the university. The collection is housed in the Carver Room of the Modlin Fine Arts Center.
In addition, the Margaret E. Councill Memorial Lecture Fund was given by Mrs. Carver in honor of her mother through the alumni of the Woman’s College of Richmond and the Richmond Female Institute.

The Carvers contributed liberally to other causes in addition to the University of Richmond. They supported the Hong Kong Baptist College building fund and they established scholarship funds at Johns Hopkins Medical School and the Carver School of Missions in Louisville. They also made many gifts to Baptist work in Maryland.

For more than fifty years the Carvers were members of Eutaw Baptist Church in Baltimore. Dr. Carver served the church as deacon and as Sunday School superintendent. He also was a founder of the North Baltimore branch of the YMCA, and he won the organization’s Oregon Dennis Award in 1951 and 1952.

Dr. Carver served as a minister who thought it was a privilege to have attended the university. He wrote to then-president Dr. F.W. Boatwright asking how much he would have owed the college had he not been a ministerial student. College records show that the amount, with interest, was paid by return mail. Although he felt that he had discharged his financial responsibility to the university from a moral point of view, Dr. Carver once declared that he still owed his faith to his teachers at Richmond College “who freed my mind without destroying my faith.”

Dr. Carver’s face has been a familiar one to Baltimoreans since 1918. He posed as the wounded Confederate soldier portrayed in bronze at Charles Street and University Parkway as a memorial to the Confederate women of Maryland.

Dr. Carver died in March of 1969, leaving an outright bequest of $155,000 to the university. Mrs. Carver died December 21, 1973. Her will provides for a $600,000 unitrust for the university.

Dr. John Cole, who died at the age of ninety-three in March, 1974, left a $1.2 million estate to three Virginia universities, each of which had played a part in the education of the bachelor brothers. Dr. Cole took his medical training at the University of Virginia; Billy was an undergraduate at the University of Richmond and won a law degree at Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Cole, who had lived with his brother Billy in Fredericksburg since 1925, left the funds to the universities in memory of his father, Charles E. Cole, his mother, Catherine Sale Cole, his brother, and himself.

Billy Cole played on varsity teams in both football and track at the University of Richmond. After graduation, he accepted a job as a teacher of mathematics at Tsing Hua College in Peking, China. He returned to the United States after two years to enroll at the Washington and Lee law school. Service in the Navy during World War I interrupted his legal education, but he returned to graduate from the law school in 1920. He began his practice of law in Fredericksburg in 1925 and served for many years there as Commonwealth’s Attorney. He was also president of the University of Richmond General Society of Alumni for two terms.

After Billy Cole’s death in 1964, Dr. Cole donated his brother’s law library to the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

Dr. Cole graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1908 and began his practice in Fredericksburg in 1909. He served as the city medical examiner until 1954. In the early days of his practice, Dr. Cole made his rounds in a horse and buggy, performing surgery, delivering babies, and administering to all in the way of the general practitioner of that era. He was, however, an early advocate of continuing education in medicine and was responsible for many educational programs for doctors.

Editor’s Note: Those interested in learning more about estate giving through bequests, unitrusts, etc. should contact the development office at the university.
The “Our Time in History” Development Program is halfway toward its goal of $50 million. That was the welcomed announcement from President E. Bruce Heilman as development program volunteers assembled on campus September 7 for an orientation session. Dr. Heilman reported that $25,644,061 has been given and pledged since the campaign began in October of 1972. More than half the total has been received.

The president also pointed out that the $10 million challenge grant which accompanied the E. Claiborne Robins family gift of $40 million in 1969 had been matched dollar for dollar in less than five years, half the time designated under the terms of the challenge.

The assembly of alumni and campaign workers marked the start of the national phase of “Our Time in History.” Under the leadership of Mrs. R. McLean Whitetet, Jr., WC '41, and Richard H. Guilford, RC '54, the national campaign will seek $2.3 million over the next two years from alumni and alumnae of the University of Richmond.

Just this past spring alumni and alumnae living in the Richmond area were asked to support the Greater Richmond Campaign for “Our Time in History.” Spurred on by some 1,100 campaign volunteers, Richmonders responded with $5,618,000, topping the goal of $5.6 million by the close of the campaign period June 30. Kenneth L. Roberts and William B. Graham, RC '43, led the successful city-wide effort.

The ten-year development program seeks to raise $50 million by 1982 “to make the University of Richmond one of the best small private universities in the nation.” The funds are being used for new construction, to renovate existing facilities, to endow professorships and scholarships, and to enrich the academic program.

The national phase of the development program is centering on geographic areas where there are concentrations of University of Richmond alumni living outside the Richmond area. Some fifty area campaigns will be conducted throughout the country during the next two years. Nine such campaigns are already in progress across Virginia and Maryland.

Chairpersons for the fall campaign in Greater Baltimore and Maryland are: Mrs. John Higgenbothom, WC '58; Rev. Thomas Downing, RC '54; James Hubbard, RC '49; and Trustee William H. Bagby, RC '17.

Leaders for the campaigns to be conducted in the following Virginia communities are: Edwin S. Cohen, RC '33, Charlottesville; A. Gordon Willis, Jr., RC '43, Culpeper; and DuVal Q. Hicks, Jr., L '43, Fredericksburg. The Eastern Shore area effort is being chaired by R. Wayne Browning, RC '54, while Charles H. Ryland, RC '36, L '39, is covering Virginia’s Northern Neck.

The Southside Virginia area of the Commonwealth has been organized by Mrs. D. Dortch Warriner, WC '58; Newport News-Williamsburg-Yorktown, by Ben H. McGehee, SBA '41; and Suffolk-Franklin-Smithfield, by Arthur E. Jones, Jr., SBA '47, G '54. An area campaign is also in progress in Norfolk-Portsmouth-Chesapeake-Virginia Beach.

Several by-products of the national campaign are expected by volunteer leaders and university officials. First, they expect stronger alumni-alumnae ties to the university due to an increased knowledge about UR today; second, referrals for admission of students from alumni families and friends; and third, stronger alumni chapters throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia and the nation.

A second series of area campaigns will be launched in other Virginia areas during the spring.
How a Yes Vote May Help Send Your Child to College

by Arthur B. Gunlicks, associate professor of political science

It is no secret to anyone today that private colleges and universities are suffering from a variety of financial ills. Some institutions, like Stratford College in Danville, Virginia, have been forced to close their doors. Others, like New York University, have sold buildings, closed branch campuses, discontinued expensive degree programs, eliminated departments, and released numerous faculty and staff. A third group of institutions, while not as desperate as the first two, have nevertheless tightened budgetary belts, raised tuition, and engaged in fund-raising campaigns just to maintain their current operations and standards of quality.

The University of Richmond is in a small fourth category of private institutions which, though plagued by inflation and rising costs, is in the somewhat unique and enviable position of being able to plan and actually implement major improvements in its physical plant, administrative efficiency, and academic program. The future plans of the University of Richmond depend, however, upon its success in attracting adequate numbers of qualified students.

One of the problems encountered in attracting Virginia students to the university is the difference in cost between public and private education. (For example, a UR student pays $2,125 in tuition and fees, while a Virginia resident attending a taxpayer-supported state institution pays approximately one-third that amount.)

Citizens who value a strong dual system of higher education in Virginia should therefore welcome the chance to reduce the gap between the cost of public and private institutions.

On November 5, 1974, voters in Virginia will be asked to consider a constitutional amendment which will permit the Commonwealth to make grants as well as loans to students attending any institution of higher learning, excluding schools providing religious training or theological education. If ratified, the amendment will also allow grants to be made to institutions “on behalf of” students. And, finally, it will make it possible for the state or cities and counties “to contract with such institutions for the provision of educational or other related services.”

At the present time, students in private institutions may receive only loans from the state under the Tuition Assistance Loan Program (TALP). A state Supreme Court decision last year held that students in church-related institutions, such as the University of Richmond, would have to repay these loans either in cash at three percent interest or by working for the state or one of its political subdivisions one year for every year they receive a loan. Students in nonsectarian schools were given greater flexibility in repaying their loans, including service in the armed forces, gainful employment in the state, or mere residence in Virginia two years for every year they receive a loan.

Passage of the amendment, then, will make it possible in the future for University of Richmond students to receive loans with flexible and generous repayment options or to receive grants, either of which would help reduce substantially the cost of tuition and fees.

That portion of the proposed amendment which allows for contracts between a private institution and the state, city, or county could also be important for the future of the University of Richmond. One can envision cooperative educational programs, for example, between the University of Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University which would reduce expensive duplications in course offerings, professorships, computer facilities, and library holdings. UR might receive research contracts from public authorities, and it could perhaps offer expanded adult education programs under the newly created school of continuing education.

During the academic year 1973-74 the state loaned about $445,600 to 1,285 freshmen in Virginia’s private colleges and universities. The average, therefore, was a little less than $350 per student; the maximum loan permissible was $400. This year loans are available to both freshmen and sophomores; $1,576,000 has been reserved for loans to 3,940 students, or about $400 each. The average loan, of course, will be less than $400 if more than 3,940 students apply and qualify.

In any case, a substantial number of students have already or soon will benefit from the present loan program. Students—and above all, their tax-paying parents—can hope to enjoy even greater benefits (and equity) in the future if the voters approve the amendment. If they do not, the General Assembly could interpret the result as a rejection of the current loan program. On the other hand, approval will encourage the General Assembly to review and improve the existing program and the benefits offered. The outcome is thus important to all who support an alternative to public higher education.

Editor’s Note: Dr. Gunlicks, head of the political science department, is chairman of the Virginia AAUP Committee on Private Colleges and Universities.
Bulldozers began clearing the site for the new addition to Boatwright Library in late August.

'Our Time' has arrived. For more than two years, students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Richmond have been promised that dramatic changes were in store for the West End campus. Now, there is actually concrete evidence that the university is on its way to becoming "one of the best small private universities in the nation."

Thanks to the continuing success of the "Our Time in History" Development Program, construction on two major building projects has begun. During the summer bulldozers began clearing the site for the new addition to Boatwright Memorial Library, and the stopper was pulled emptying University Lake so that construction could begin on the new University Commons.

The start of the new library addition was delayed several months due to the fact that bids exceeded the budgeted amount for the project. Inflation and the unsteady building market forced bids up to $4.2 million. After negotiating with the firm managing construction of the building, the university was able to trim a half million dollars from the library price tag. According to William Rhodes, business manager, "Neither the actual size of the building nor any of its operative features has been reduced." Through better competitive bidding and by redesigning the electrical systems, the cost of the library was whittled down to $3.7 million, still over the original projected price of $3,320,000. The estimated completion date for the project is now the summer of 1976.

Construction on the new University Commons will begin as soon as bids are approved, probably in late October. The site for the commons, at the southeast end of University Lake, necessitated the draining of the lake and the relocation of the roadway connecting Westhampton College with the rest of the university. The new inner-campus link is routed southeast of the power plant, turns south of Cannon Chapel, and connects with the existing road running between the Modlin Fine Arts Center and the new Gray Dormitory.

A "fast track" method of construction will be used in building the commons so that the $4 million facility may be completed by fall of 1975. Dredging the lake may take as long as six months to complete.

During the summer several other con-
struction projects were completed in time for the start of the new academic year. Ryland Hall, the Richmond College classroom and office building, was refurbished and restored to its former beauty and utility; the new 280-woman Agnes Gray Dormitory on the Westhampton College side of the university campus was occupied for the first time; and the new baseball field, located at the northwest end of University Lake, was finished.

Architects are continuing to work on site and design plans for the new science center to be located near Cannon Chapel on the Westhampton side of the campus. John Warnecke Associates of Washington, D. C., are the architects for the $8 million science center project.

Enrollment up. Contrary to national enrollment trends at private colleges and universities, the University of Richmond has experienced the largest combined freshman class at Richmond College and Westhampton College in the past decade.

University admissions officers credit much of the increase to a "greater awareness of the university, both in Virginia and out of state," although some of the increase in enrollment at Westhampton is due to additional dormitory space.

Westhampton College enrolled more than 246 freshmen, 45 more than the 201 admitted last year, which was the largest class until this fall. Richmond College admitted 435 freshmen, the second largest freshman class in the past decade for the university's undergraduate division for men. The largest Richmond College class was admitted for the 1965-66 session when 479 men were enrolled. The total number of freshmen enrolled at the university this year exceeds 750.

Full-time enrollment in all of the university's colleges and schools totals approximately 2,930, or thirty more than last year.

According to Mary Ellen Anderson, director of admissions for Westhampton, applications for admission to the liberal arts division for women increased by "more than twenty-five percent over last year." She suggested that the national recognition resulting from the Robins gift of $50 million in 1969, greater public awareness due to the current "Our Time in History" development campaign for $50 million, and more extensive recruiting efforts account for much of the increase.

Thomas N. Pollard, Jr., director of admissions for Richmond College, agreed, adding that the university's location in Richmond is "a real plus." He cited a survey which purported to show that students today prefer to attend college in small- to medium-size communities rather than in rural or urban settings.

The walls tumbled down. A generation of University of Richmond alumni will no doubt be relieved to learn that one of the barracks used to house the overflow of men students during the sixties has been demolished. Barracks D, which stood behind the T. C. Williams School of Law building, was leveled in September.

Erected during World War II for the Navy's V-12 program, the temporary building became "permanent" during the fifties when burgeoning enrollment forced the gray structure into service as a dormitory for men. During the sixties the two-story frame structure, and others like it on campus, became a source of contention between a university administration desperate to provide campus housing and the men forced to live in the fabled "firetraps." As new dormitories have been built in recent years, Barracks D came to be used mainly for storage and some recreational activities.

The elimination of Barracks D reduces the number of the thirty-year-old campus eyesores to four. The remaining barracks, all located near the main campus entrance, are used to house the department of military science, development offices, campus print shop, security office, Ye Olde Creative Junque Shoppe, maintenance personnel, and storage.

From IBM to cheerleading. During the past summer more than 3,200 individuals participated in various continuing education programs held on the University of Richmond campus. More than two dozen organizations used university facilities for everything from one-day workshops to week-long institutes.

Scaffolding laced Ryland Hall during its renovation. The $600,000 project was completed in September.
A school sponsored by IBM brought 450 executives to the campus; the Virginia Federation of Women’s Clubs held meetings attended by 600 members. Others came to the campus to attend the Institute for Criminal Justice, the Baptist Pastors School, the College Counseling Institute, and the High School Speech Institute. Girls’ gymnastics, boys’ tennis, cheerleading, and band front camps also utilized university facilities.

According to Dr. Max Graeber, dean of University College—Summer School and Continuing Education, “Every air-conditioned classroom and dormitory was used” during the summer.

Such utilization of campus facilities is considered highly desirable by university administrators. For one thing, outside groups using the facilities represent a “very substantial income” to the university. It also means that many facilities are utilized for almost twelve months out of the year.

Another long-range benefit of such summer programs is in the area of admissions. Hopefully, adults attending institutes on campus will introduce their college-bound children to the University of Richmond. Also, high school students attending summer camps on the campus may wind up choosing UR when they set out for college.

The curtain goes up. The University Players opened their 1974-75 theater season October 17 with a three-day run of Bertolt Brecht’s tragicomedy, The Caucasian Chalk Circle. Three other productions are planned for the year. Broadway’s long-running comedy Born Yesterday by Garson Kanin will be presented November 21, 22, and 23 in an all-student production. Tennessee Williams’s famous play The Glass Menagerie will be guest directed by Del Driver for its February 20-22 run. The final production of the season will be William Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet; the dates, April 17-19.

Alumni of the University of Richmond are invited to all performances and may take advantage of a special discount rate. Admission for UR alumni is $6.50. The regular admission rate is $7.50, with student tickets costing $5.00.

All productions are in the James L. Camp Memorial Theatre of the George M. Modlin Fine Arts Center on the Westhampton college campus. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M.

Reservations may be made through the theater box office; the telephone number is 285-6397. Mail orders may be addressed to the University Players Box Office, Box 101, University of Richmond, Va. 23173.

Class gift. The Richmond College class of 1924 has raised $10,300 for the renovation of the admissions suite in Ryland Hall. The gift honors the college’s faculty of fifty years ago; each of their names will be displayed on a plaque to be hung in the new admissions suite. The class celebrated its fiftieth anniversary during alumni weekend last April.

Chancellor praises change. Chancellor George M. Modlin praised the university’s progress during the past four years in a commencement address before 138 summer school graduates August 16. Dr. Modlin, who was president of the University of Richmond for twenty-five years before becoming chancellor in 1971, praised current President E. Bruce Heilman for his “dynamic, creative, and inspiring leadership.”

In describing the physical changes on the campus, Dr. Modlin noted that new construction totaled $30 million. He also recounted other achievements, including the launching of the $50 million development campaign, reorganization of the administration, and improvement in the academic program.

Athletic recruiting dos and don’ts. Intercollegiate athletics is being increasingly plagued by recruiting problems nationwide. Oftentimes these problems arise when over-enthusiastic alumni and friends violate the very strict guidelines governing recruitment of the student-athlete.

Both the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Southern Conference have addressed themselves to the problem by issuing new publications summarizing the rules and regulations governing recruiting, eligibility, and financial aid. Copies of the NCAA publication entitled “A Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete” have been mailed to key University of Richmond athletic boosters.

According to Clyde Biggers, director of athletics at UR, the guidelines are being circulated so that alumni and friends can become aware of the “very complex recruiting procedures” and “understand their complexity.” Any individual or group of persons who might attempt to influence an athlete to attend the University of Richmond should first become acquainted with the dos and don’ts of the recruiting regulations.

For example, one of the Southern Conference guidelines in the permissible category reads: “You (the alumnus or friend) may transport or pay the transportation cost of a prospective student-athlete to visit the campus of a member institution one time, provided you at your own expense, accompany the prospective student-athlete on his visit. Only actual round-trip transportation costs by direct route between the student-athlete’s home and the institution’s campus may be provided. Such travel arrangements must have the prior approval of the appropriate athletic authority at your institution. Such an expense-paid trip may not be provided earlier than the opening day of classes of the prospective student-athlete’s senior year in high school.”

The NCAA summary booklet lists eleven other such permissible recruiting acts and twenty-four that constitute violations of the regulations. Violation of NCAA rules can result in the loss of an athlete’s eligibility or disciplinary action against a member institution. Copies of the guidelines can be obtained from Clyde Biggers, Director of Athletics, University of Richmond, Va. 23173.

Scholarship fund to honor ‘Prof.’ A scholarship fund has been named in honor of Alton Williams, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts. “Prof” Williams, who retired in May, taught at the university for nearly forty years. The scholarship fund was established by three of his colleagues, two of whom were once his students: Dr. Jerry Tarver; Dr. John Welsh, RC ’60; and
William Lockey, RC '44. Once enough money is contributed to the fund, a merit scholarship will be awarded a deserving speech or drama student. Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts, University of Richmond, Va. 23173. Checks should be made payable to the Alton Williams Scholarship Fund.

**Travel with the president.** President and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman will escort a two-week tour to Scandinavia and Russia in 1975. The tour, open to alumni, alumnae, parents, and friends of the University of Richmond, includes a three-day visit to Stockholm for the 1975 Baptist World Alliance meeting there. Another highlight of the trip is a four-day cruise from Helsinki across the Gulf of Finland to Leningrad.

The tour will depart New York July 4 and will return July 20. The transatlantic flights will be aboard a Scandinavian Airways 747 jet. Once in Europe travel will be by motorcoach, Bergen Railway, motorlaunch, plane, and cruise ship.

The itinerary calls for visits to five countries, including the cities of Bergen, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, and Copenhagen. The tour price is $1,485 and includes transportation, two to a room with private bath in fine hotels, sightseeing, and at least two meals a day.

For additional information and a colorful brochure, please contact Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, 7000 River Road, Richmond, Va. 23173; telephone (804) 282-5741.

**Publications win honors.** University of Richmond publications have received two national awards. In an annual competition sponsored by Time-Life and the American Alumni Council, the *UR Magazine* received a special citation "for significant improvement in alumni magazine publishing."

The "Our Time in History" case statement, which explains the goals of the university's $50 million development program, was also cited by judges for excellence in the fund-raising category.
Carl Slone
Named Head Basketball Coach

by Nick Boccella, director of sports information

What makes a college basketball coach leave a program that is just on the brink of national prominence to come to a university that has been struggling for the last twenty years with losing teams?

That is the question that many asked when it was announced that Carl Slone, RC '60, had accepted the basketball job at the University of Richmond.

Slone had been through the struggle before.

When he took the head coaching position at George Washington University, the program was in bad shape. Really bad shape.

The Colonials had just finished a 5-19 season, one of the worst in the history of the institution. The basketball facilities were horrid. An old gym to practice in and Fort Myer to play in. Academic standards were high and the campus was smack in the middle of Washington, D.C. Looked like an insurmountable situation.

But Slone worked hard. As hard as anybody in the country. Things started to fall into place for him and the Colonials. Back-to-back 11-14 seasons were followed by 17-9 and 15-11 campaigns. The latter two were near-miss post-season tournament teams. On top of all that, this year's club would be the best in the school's history.

It's hard to believe that he would leave all of that.

But Carl had his reasons. He is an alumnus of the University of Richmond, and he was here when the Spiders dominated the state of Virginia in basketball. As a matter of fact, he was one the last four-year starters and he was on the last state basketball team to whip the Hokies in Blacksburg.

"I know that the job can be done here," said Slone at the press conference August 7 announcing his appointment. "There is absolutely no reason why we cannot have the best program in the state of Virginia and in the Southern Conference. It won't happen overnight, though. It's going to take a lot of hard work, but we will get it going."

"In making my decision, I realized that my future would be better here at Richmond," said Slone. "Granted, GW is going to have a good team this year, but that is only one season. We will have many good years here in the future."

When Carl Slone talks about basketball, it pays to listen. He has been successful throughout his career.

It started in high school where he was an all-state player at Williamson (W. Va.) High. He was chosen to play in the 1956 Kentucky-West Virginia all-star game, and he finished second in scoring to the great Jerry West.

His success followed him to Richmond, where he was a starting forward for Coach Les Hooker for four years and led the Spiders in scoring and rebounding his senior year.

Following his graduation from UR in 1960, Carl entered the coaching profession on the high school level at Stafford. In two years there and five years at Varina, he compiled a fine 76-52 record.

He first entered college coaching at William and Mary as an assistant. After two years in Williamsburg, he moved to George Washington and served as the top assistant for a year before getting the head coaching position.

In his brief college coaching career, Slone has had a number of honors, but perhaps the highlight of his career to date came after the 1972-73 season. He was named the regional winner of the Sam Schoenfield Sportsmanship Award presented annually by the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association. The award goes to the college coach who, in the judgment of the CBOA, best exemplifies the highest degree of sportsmanship, character, and ethics in the conduct of his basketball games. It is the highest honor that CBOA bestows on an individual each year.

So Carl Slone is the new basketball coach at the University of Richmond, succeeding Lew Mills who resigned in June. He is the man entrusted with the job of building the university's basketball program into one of the best in the East.

If hard work, a lot of time, and dedication will get the job done, Carl Slone will continue to be successful.
New associates. The Honorable John N. Dalton, lieutenant governor of Virginia, and Mrs. Walter L. Rice, the wife of a former U.S. ambassador, have been named to the University of Richmond Board of University Associates.

Dalton, a native of Radford, Va., was elected to the state's second highest post last year. He had served previously in the Virginia House of Delegates (1965-72) and in the state senate (1972-73). Time magazine recently named him as one of 200 promising young leaders in the country. The forty-three-year-old lawyer was elected to the executive committee of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors in July. A graduate of the College of William and Mary, Dalton received his legal education at the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Republican Party and is its past state chairman.

Mrs. Rice is the wife of the former U.S. ambassador to Australia, Walter L. Rice, now a consultant to Reynolds International. She was born Inger Vestergaard in Copenhagen, Denmark, and immigrated to the U.S. in 1955. She became a U.S. citizen in 1960. She has a bachelor's degree in modern languages from Copenhagen University and has studied at the University of London and the Sorbonne in Paris. Mrs. Rice, who speaks seven languages, was a purser with Pan American World Airways before her marriage in 1960.

During the four years the Rices spent in Australia, Mrs. Rice originated a foundation for mother-child welfare and collected $150,000 from leading American companies in Australia for its support. Upon her return to Richmond, former Governor Linwood Holton appointed her to the Commission for Children and Youth.

The thirty-seven member Board of University Associates, an extension of the Board of Trustees, was formed to interpret the university's goals and programs to its various constituents, counsel the president and administration, and advance the objectives of the "Our Time in History" Development Program.

Sadler gets gold key. Dr. George W. Sadler, RC '10, G '11, was honored August 8 with a dinner given him by Grace Baptist Church in Richmond where he serves as pastor emeritus. Dr. Sadler is a former missionary and executive of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He received a gold key to Grace Baptist Church presented to him by the pastor, the Rev. H. Grady Jarrard. He also received honorary citations, letters, and gifts in recognition of his outstanding service.

After a warm and witty response by Dr. Sadler, the evening was concluded with the benediction by Dr. George M. Modlin, chancellor of the University of Richmond.

Hudgins named bank president. David E. Hudgins, SBA '57, has been named president of Peoples Bank in Richmond. He is the bank's former vice-president. Hudgins, a native of Buckingham County, holds certificates from the American Institute of Banking, the Virginia-Maryland Bankers School at the University of Virginia, and the School for State Bank Examiners at the University of Illinois. He is also a director of Disco-Sports and the Short Pump Ruritan Club.

Talley honored by Navy. Robert V. Talley, SBA '40, head of the civilian personnel department, received the Navy's Superior Civilian Service award August 1. The award is the highest civilian honor the commander of the Naval Weapons Laboratory can bestow. The award cited Talley for "exceptional service to the United States Navy through his outstanding managerial and leadership ability in obtaining solutions to complex manpower problems." The NWL is located in Dahlgren, Va.

Riggins joins Reynolds. C. Allen Riggins, L '69, has joined Reynolds Metals as an attorney in the law department. Before joining the Richmond firm, Riggins was on active duty with the U.S. Army and served in an advisory capacity to the assistant secretary of the Army (installations and logistics) on labor and industrial relations matters affecting Army procurements. He also has served as assistant staff judge ad-
David E. Hudgins, top, and Horace P. Jones have new positions.

People in the News

David E. Hudgins, top, and Horace P. Jones have new positions.

Professor Stevenson, who studied at Yale University, was a professor of law at the University of Idaho. Foran studied at Dartmouth College, and Cornell, Harvard, and Cambridge universities. O'Fallen did his undergraduate work at Kansas State University and graduate study at Stanford University. Swisher, who taught at the Indiana University School of Law, is a graduate of Amherst College and did his graduate work at Stanford University and the University of California.

New faculty faces. Twenty new faculty members joined the University of Richmond for the 1974-75 academic year; nine are teaching on the liberal arts faculty which serves Richmond and Westhampton colleges.

Dr. Demetrios Mavroudis has been appointed associate professor of art. He comes to Richmond from Columbia University. Holding the rank of assistant professors are Dr. H. Bruce Cobbs, education; Major Tommy C. Stiner, military science; Dr. Benito Rivera, music; and Dr. Jacques Ravaux, modern foreign languages. New instructors are Robert L. Frank, RC '70, speech communications and theater arts; Jane D. Magrath, music; Mrs. Marsha Reisler, French; and Alan Stein, music.

Dr. James E. Brown, SBA '54, associate professor of accounting, and Dr. Robert W. Phillips, associate professor of finance, are two of the seven new teachers at the School of Business Administration. The other five, all assistant professors, are Edwin C. Baxley, Jr., business administration; Dr. John L. Eatman, business administration; Lyle E. Mark, economics; Dr. Calvin W. Sealey, Jr., economics; and Vincent H. Smith, economics.

Dr. Brown, who will have additional teaching duties at University College, was a visiting professor of commerce at the University of Virginia. Dr. Phillips comes to the university from the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

The university's T. C. Williams School of Law has four new faculty members. They are Robert I. Stevenson, visiting professor of law, and three new assistant professors. They are Kenneth L. Foran, James M. O'Fallen, and Peter N. Swisher.

Harris receives Ph.D. Harvey T. Harris, RC '61, of Detroit received his Ph.D. degree in higher education administration, police administration, and industrial security administration from Michigan State University last March. Dr. Harris has served four years with the Detroit Police Department as a police officer and is currently assigned to the narcotics section. He is also a professor at Michigan State in advanced police and advanced criminal justice administration. He is awaiting approval of his proposal to MSU authorities for a master of science program in criminal justice with police and industrial security emphasis.

Chaplain selected. The Reverend Dr. David D. Burhans, pastor of a Huntsville, Ala., Baptist church, has been named chaplain to the University of Richmond.

Dr. Burhans is responsible for religious life at the university and all religious and church relations, including pastoral care and counseling, worship services, religious programs and activities, and other duties as designated by the president.

Dr. Linwood T. Horne, RC '43, director of church relations, continues his duties as a member of Dr. Burhans's staff. He also has additional duties in the area of continuing education.

The new chaplain is a native of Louisville, Ky. He received his B.A. degree
from William Jewell College in 1961, where he was president of the student body. He attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree, the Master of Theology degree, and the Doctor of Theology.

He served pastorates in Bagdad, Ky., and New Castle, Ky., before moving to Alabama where he was pastor of Weatherly Heights Baptist Church in Huntsville. He also was chaplain of the Clinical Training Program at the State Mental Hospital in Louisville, and he taught in the Howard College Extension program of Samford University.

Dr. Burhans, a member of the executive board of the Alabama Baptist Convention, was named the "Outstanding Citizen" of 1969 by the New Castle (Ky.) Lions Club and was designated an "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1972.

Horace P. Jones, UC '68, has been appointed assistant to the controller of Philip Morris, USA. He is responsible for the financial aspects of budgeting, forecasting, and preparation of the five-year plan for Philip Morris. After joining the company in 1955, Jones served in various supervisory capacities within the accounting department. He was named controller of the American Safety Razor Company division of Philip Morris in 1969 and was appointed director of accounting at Philip Morris's manufacturing center in Richmond in 1972.

A. W. Goode, Jr., RC '42, a Richmond business executive, has been named national chairman of the University of Richmond 1974-75 Annual Giving Program. The goal for the campaign has been set at $550,000.

Goode, long active in civic and charitable affairs in Richmond, is a vice-president of Everett Waddey Company, a division of Litton Business Systems.
1951 Judge Hal J. Bonney, Jr., RC, has been appointed treasurer of the Tidewater Virginia Billy Graham Crusade.

John A. Hamilton, RC, is anchorman for "The 51st State," a nightly news program on WNET, Channel 13, New York City.

H. Edgar Twine, RC, was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville Ky., in December, 1973.

C. Norman Woerner, SBA, was recently elected president of Rutgers Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional education society, where he is in the doctoral program in vocational-technical education. He was also nominated as one of 12 distributive education coordinators of the year in New Jersey.

1952 Roy J. Harris, RC, was recently elected president of the Mount Vernon Association Baptist Pastors Conference. He is presently serving as pastor of the Emmanuel Church in Alexandria, Va.

1953 Philip L. Cambia, RC, of Richmond received the Master of Sacred Theology degree from the Union Theological seminary on May 12, 1974.

1954 Jewett S. Craig, RC, was recently appointed to assistant trust officer of Central National Bank. A. E. Dick Howard, RC, a University of Virginia law professor, has won a fellowship for 1974-75 at the Smithsonian Institution's Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He will spend the year studying the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. His research will be the basis for a book he is writing for publication by the University Press.

Timothy T. Pohner, RC, of Butler, Pa., assistant professor of social studies at Butler County Community College, will present a paper on the "Impact of Technology in the 20th Century" at the Duquesne History Forum in Pittsburgh on October 30-31.

James C. Roberson, L, of Virginia, was reappointed chairman of the Wise County School Board for another four years. William F. "Bill" Thomas, Jr., RC, recently moved his law offices from 77 W. Washington Street to 111 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

1944 Richard W. Cowl, RC, recently moved his office from Hawai'i to Kansas City, Kan.

1947 George E. Reynolds, RC, of Elyria, Ohio, received the Master of Education degree in counselor education at the University of Virginia, May 1, 1974.

1949 John B. Howerton, RC, was elected chairman of the section on natural resources at the American Bar Association at the association's annual meeting in Chicago.

1950 Herbert R. Blackwell, RC, dean of Longwood College, is also vice-president of the academy.

J. C. Picot, Jr., SBA, recently moved from Winnson-Salem, N.C., to Safford, Ariz., to assume the resident auditor's position at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Rev. Glenn LaRue Plott, RC, Petersburg, received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Union Theological Seminary May 12, 1974.

1935 Enno T. Sauer, RC, of Louisville, Ky., was appointed by the governor to serve a four-year term on the Kentucky Environmental Quality Commission.

1940 Lt. Col. Allan J. Pasha Jr., RC, recently was transferred from Hickam AFB in Hawaii to Glasgow AFB in Montana.

1941 Charles J. Ferneyhough, Jr., RC, recently announced the formation of Rennian Advertising Co., Richmond, Va.

Harvey Hudson, RC, recently resigned as area vice-president of Nationwide Communications, in charge of television station WXEEX and radio station WLEEH.

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Donald E. Edwards, G, recently was named resident manager of the Insurance Company of North America's Virginia service office.

Norman E. Lassiter, RC, of Allendale, S. C., is working toward the Doctor of Ministry degree at McCormick Theological Seminary.

1964 Jerome D. Becker, RC, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in government from American University. He was included in Outstanding Young Men of America for 1973.

1964 James C. Phillips, SBA, administrator of the Council of Higher Education's Continuing Education and coordinator of the Virginia State Plan for Regional Consortium for Continuing Higher Education, received national recognition from the National University Extension Association and American College Testing Program. Phillips received the award at the NUEA's national meeting in Denver, Colo.

1965 Dr. Roger H. Meachum, Jr., RC, of Westchester, Pa., is a research pharmacologist with Wyeth Laboratories, Padnor, Pa.

1966 Travis T. DuPriest, Jr., RC, was ordained into the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Church of God on June 1, 1974, at Emmanuel Church, Winston, Ky.

1966 Mary A. Guinier, G, is an archivist-historian with the Historical Publications Commission at the National Archives and is a consultant for the National Geographic Society. She is writing her dissertation.

1966 Mark C. Schnitzer, L, of San Bernardino, Calif., is a partner in the law firm of Rouse and Schnitzer.

1967 Robert N. Baldwin, RC, former assistant dean of the T. C. Williams School of Law, will fill the new post of assistant executive secretary of the Virginia Supreme Court.

Dr. James H. Boykin, G, professor of business administration and management at Virginia Commonwealth University, was named an Outstanding Educator of America for 1974.


1967 Thomas Nelson Flippo, SBA, vice-president of T. Frank Flippo & Sons, was named to the Hanover Advisory Board of United Virginia Bank.

1967 Frank H. Hurst, SBA, of Russellville, Ky., was promoted to assistant plant manager with the E. R. Carpenter Company.

1967 Dr. E. E. Mullins, Jr., RC, is presently the dental officer on the USS Guam and will return to Richmond in the fall.

1967 Anthony P. Renaldi, RC, joined Virginia Trust Company as vice-president and will manage the residential and commercial construction loan department.

1968 Donald Granger Hughes, RC, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree by the University of North Carolina in May, 1974.

1968 William B. Litton, SBA, is vice-president of commercial loans with Metropolitan Mortgage Fund in Virginia Beach.

1968 Kenneth Lombart, SBA, of Virginia Beach, is currently vice-president of the Lombart Lenses Limited division of the American Sterilizer Company.

1968 Ronald A. Snell, RC, was admitted to doctoral candidacy in history at the University of Minnesota. He and his wife will spend 1974-75 in Germany, while he conducts research for his dissertation supported by a Fulbright Fellowship.


1969 David Weeks Heilman, SBA, was recently awarded his Doctor of Medicine degree from West Virginia University.

1969 Julian N. Holland, Jr., UC, was promoted to vice-president of United Virginia Bank in Richmond. He is a member of the Young Bankers Section of the Virginia Bankers Association.

1969 George W. Norris, G, was elected a director of Investors Income Fund, a mutual fund managed by a subsidiary of Richmond Corporation.

1969 Michael L. Rigby, L, commerce counsel for the State Corporation Commission was elected president of the Richmond chapter of the Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners.

1970 Larry A. Barthurst, RC, a former teacher and coach in the Richmond area, is associated with Winfree H. Slater, realtors, specializing in commercial property.

1970 Charles M. Bova, RC, graduated from the Temple University School of Medicine Center, Medical College of Pennsylvania. He began his emergency medicine residency in July.

1970 Dr. Michael C. Dussault, RC, received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

1970 Jay Feldman, RC, received the Juris Doctor degree from the New England School of Law in Boston in June. He received an award certificate for criminal law and was articles editor for the New England Journal of Prison Law.

1970 Kenneth A. Powell, RC, received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in May, 1974.

1970 James Benson Sauer, RC, of Richmond, received the Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary on May 12, 1974.

1970 Brian M. Schnitzer, RC, of Portsmouth received a Doctor of Medicine degree at the Medical College of Virginia in May, 1974, and is interning at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Ky.

1971 Robert D. Laney, RC, a Colonial Heights High graduate was named an assistant Chesterfield County Commonwealth's Attorney. He will prosecute cases in the county's General District Court and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

1971 Philip R. Leslie, SBA, is manager of C & P Telephone Company in Blacksburg.

1971 Gregory A. Williams, SBA, was appointed to the office of assistant vice-president for Peoples Bank of Virginia Beach.

1972 Robert W. Allensworth, RC, received the Master of Arts degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education on May 13, 1974. He became associate pastor with responsibility in community and youth ministries at the Pine Street Baptist Church.

1972 Timothy J. Evans, RC, of Columbus, S.C., received his Master of Arts degree in English from Wake Forest University in January, 1974. He is working toward his Ph.D. in English at the University of South Carolina.

1972 Douglas W. Gawa, UC, received his Master of Social Science/Human Behavior degree from Pacific Lutheran University on August 16, 1974.

1972 Michael E. Keck, SBA, manager of the Staples Mill Road office of Central National Bank, was promoted to branch officer.

Peter L. Villani, RC, of Charlottesville is a resident in surgery at the University of Virginia.

1969 William C. Carbone, Jr., RC, of North Branford, Conn., received the Master of Science degree from Southern Connecticut State College in January, 1973. He is a teacher in the New Haven School system.

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1970 Charles M. Bova, RC, graduated from the Temple University School of Medicine Center, Medical College of Pennsylvania. He began his emergency medicine residency in July.

1970 Dr. Michael C. Dussault, RC, received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

1970 Jay Feldman, RC, received the Juris Doctor degree from the New England School of Law in Boston in June. He received an award certificate for criminal law and was articles editor for the New England Journal of Prison Law.

1970 Kenneth A. Powell, RC, received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in May, 1974.

1970 James Benson Sauer, RC, of Richmond, received the Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary on May 12, 1974.

1970 Brian M. Schnitzer, RC, of Portsmouth received a Doctor of Medicine degree at the Medical College of Virginia in May, 1974, and is interning at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Ky.

1971 Robert D. Laney, RC, a Colonial Heights High graduate was named an assistant Chesterfield County Commonwealth's Attorney. He will prosecute cases in the county's General District Court and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

1971 Philip R. Leslie, SBA, is manager of C & P Telephone Company in Blacksburg.

1971 Gregory A. Williams, SBA, was appointed to the office of assistant vice-president for Peoples Bank of Virginia Beach.

1972 Robert W. Allensworth, RC, received the Master of Arts degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education on May 13, 1974. He became associate pastor with responsibility in community and youth ministries at the Pine Street Baptist Church.

1972 Timothy J. Evans, RC, of Columbus, S.C., received his Master of Arts degree in English from Wake Forest University in January, 1974. He is working toward his Ph.D. in English at the University of South Carolina.

1972 Douglas W. Gawa, UC, received his Master of Social Science/Human Behavior degree from Pacific Lutheran University on August 16, 1974.

1972 Michael E. Keck, SBA, manager of the Staples Mill Road office of Central National Bank, was promoted to branch officer.

Class of 1933 Honors Dean Gray

Dr. Clarence J. Gray, RC '33, professor of modern languages and dean of administration at the University of Richmond, has been honored by his classmates who have established an award in his honor.

At their fortieth anniversary in April of 1973, the Richmond College class of 1933 voted "to establish a continuing program which would recognize and honor the many years of dedication and leadership of our classmate, Dr. Clarence J. Gray.'"

The class designated that its class gift to the university be used to establish the "Clarence J. Gray Achievement Awards for Excellence in Scholarship and Leadership." The award was designated in these fields because of Dean Gray's lengthy service to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa societies. He has served both honorary organizations in numerous capacities locally and nationally.

These awards will be presented annually to the graduating senior of Richmond College, Westhampton College, and the School of Business Administration "who is adjudged to have the outstanding four-year record in scholarship and leadership at the University of Richmond." The first recipients of the award were announced at commencement May 12. They were John Moncure Daniel III of Richmond College and Janet Yvonne Ferrell of Westhampton College. No SBA graduate qualified under the criteria established for this year's award. Recipients of the award received a certificate, a cash award, and a plaque.

Dean Gray joined the university in 1946 and succeeded the late Dean Raymond Pinchbeck as dean of students.
WESTHAMPTON Club & Class News

Lynchburg Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. William R. Graff (Sydney Williams '67), 106 College Park Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502

Sydney Williams Graff and Betty Broadus Hopewell '63 participated in a local television talk show. They talked about Westhampton College and invited those interested to attend a cake party for new and prospective students. The cake party was held at the home of Libby Wampler Jarrett.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Henry B. Kaufmann (Thais Silverman '40), 1655 White Lane, Norfolk, Virginia 23518

The executive committee met at the home of the president in July to plan the programs and fund raising projects for the coming year. The sale of pecans and stationery will again be the major projects.

Gay Winslow Shulman '58 was hostess for the annual back-to-school pool party for new and returning Westhampton students. Alumnae also attended this always popular event, which was held this year on August 28.

The October meeting was a luncheon at the Harbor Club and included a tour of the Moses Myers House.

An extra special effort will be made this year to get more active participation of more alumnae in the area.

Richmond Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. David B. Burbank (Doris Balderson '50), 910 Hampstead Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23226

The club has begun its new season of activities with a tea to honor freshmen and transfer students from the Richmond area at the home of Frances Anderson Stallard on August 24. Members of the executive board served as hostesses. Chairman of the event was Fran Dix Mann, assisted by Linda Dix Brawner.

The class of 1969 is in charge of the fall meeting, a covered dish dinner at River Road Baptist Church on October 22. Mrs. Jones, Jr., a photographer for the Richmond Newspapers, will present a color slide dissertation with recorded sound and music, “Virginiains Along the James”.

The class of 1965 will sponsor the children's Christmas party in Keller Hall, an annual event which traditionally is honored with a visit from the North Pole's most important resident, Mr. S. Claus.

Calendared successful under the guidance of Susan Grable Ryan and her co-chairman, Barbara Vaughan. Judy Stone Gobble (794-8026) will head the pecan sales.

If you are an alumnae residing in the Richmond area, plan to join us this year for some of our activities. We need you! We want you!

W.C.R.

In the month of May the development program called “Our Time in History” was publicized for the purpose of raising money for the University of Richmond.

Not until May 12, when the University of Richmond had its commencement exercises, did our alumnae take steps to participate. We celebrated the one hundred-twentieth anniversary of the founding of the old college at a luncheon in the Jefferson Hotel.

Some of our guests that day were Mrs. Brewer, the wife of Dr. Kingman Brewer, president of Yale University, who made the commencement address that afternoon, and Mrs. Heilman, the wife of Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, president of University of Richmond.

At the commencement celebration Dr. Heilman recognized Mrs. Clara Epps, the 92-year-old president of RFI-WCR for 40 years. He paid tribute to the old college and the rich history it had afforded Westhampton College.

It was Mrs. Epps who kept the alumnae alive and working for Westhampton College, which is this year celebrating its sixtieth anniversary.

Mrs. Epps came home fired with enthusiasm and determination to arouse the old girls to get to work and raise $500 for the drive. From that time she was writing letters to members as far away as Texas and Wash-
lington state. Nearly everyone responded with a contribution, thanking her for letting them have a room of the RFI-WCR. The oldest member is 95 years old. At the present time $842 has been received.

The anniversary luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel was a joyous occasion. It's being Mother's Day, our president was honored by having a table surrounded by her family. Other special guests were Mrs. Margaret Reed, national president of Westhampton College Alumnae, and Dr. Marguerite Roberts, retired professor of Westhampton College. Through the years Dr. Roberts has been a warm and friendly friend to RFI-WCR alumnae, and we feel that her retirement is a loss to the campus.

The success of this luncheon was due to the work of Mrs. Helen Binford Sydnor, business manager. We thank her, and those who helped her, as well as Treasurer Christine McGeorge McClintic, Ultime Vaiden Keug, Ann Omohundro and Eliza West who helped raise the money among the town members. Olacie Basyb, recording secretary, was out of town on May 12. We missed her charming wit and vivacity that we usually enjoy on special occasions.

We have something to look forward to. There will be 14 freshmen this session who are eligible for membership in Nostrae Filiae. We have, through a period of 46 years, built up a membership of 300 girls. Eligibility consists of having a female forebear who attended either RFI-WCR or Westhampton College. Mrs. Belle Gayle Ellyson, vice-president and a member of this group, will be happy to receive names of those interested.

At the awards assembly luncheon this spring, we enjoyed the fruits of a memorial gift from our deceased alumnae sister, Hally Counciler Carter. This fund was given in memory of Mrs. Carter's mother, Margaret E. Counciler, and helps finance the work of the college every year. Our speaker this year was Mrs. Lyne of Orange. The students and faculty members present were greatly interested in her talk on "Women's Place in These Times."

Mrs. Carver died in December, 1973, leaving a $600,000 endowment to the university. For some years there has been a large, foreign-looking chair that belonged to RFI-WCR alumnae. It is called the "Priest's Chair," said to have been in the will of a former teacher of Science. Cammie and Bernard have visited us this summer, one coming as a number of years. Nine years ago she received her master's degree from William and Mary. Margie has been president of the Women's Club, president of PTA, director of young peoples' missionary groups, teacher

family again in Amsterdam and went with them to London. Bill's family was in the weapons town of London the day or so before the bomb explosion, and Cammie and Bern changed plans in the London airport the day of the bomb incident. While in England they saw the Queen leave the castle for the ceremonial meeting with the head of Iran. The final leg of their trip was a two-week tour of Scandinavian countries.

May Thompson Evans, in the company of Kermit Hunter (author of Unto These Hills and other folk dramas) and his wife, Holly, drove 1,800 miles "from garden to clematia" to study the romance of "eastern England" for a month of sheer exhilaration in a "land where history speaks to you" and "you learn without knowing how you are absorbing some of its great store." From England they flew to Geneva for two nights with friends, then two nights in France, and a day in London before boarding a flight home.

Mary Blackwell Hudnall has a new grand-daughter whose arrival in March occasioned a six-week visit with her daughter's family. A weapons town for many years, she moved to Chautauqua, N. Y., where she gained stimulation from the art, theater, and music and also satisfaction from observing the caliber of the years of young people on the work staff. (Do you remember one of our college contemporaries held summer jobs there?)

Stuart Everett says that time passes quickly for him, with a ego-mania of visiting sick friends and attending church and luncheons.

For Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon a Myrtle Beach vacation with her son's family was enjoyable, especially in terms of renewed closeness with grandchildren ages 12, 1, and 17. She spent time also with the younger grandchildren when she visited her daughter's family at Virginia Beach.

Theresa Pollak had to relocate her studio. Now she works daily in the new one over a bookstore in the Richmond Fan district and is exploring the Grace Street scene on canvas from her window.

Catherine Little Dupuy reports that eleven out-of-city members of our class contributed to the alumnae fund. (Richmond contributions have largely come from two members. Catherine is continuing to serve as assistant executive secretary of the local mental health association.

Our chief delights were a brief chat with Cammie and Bernard when they stopped en route from Virginia Beach to Charlottesville. Two Westhampton alumnae nieces have visited us this summer, one coming from Memphis, the other from Columbus, Ohio. The chairmanship of our church nominating committee is requiring a good deal of my time.

Don't miss reading Katherine Spencer Edmonds' carefully researched and delightfully written article, "Cookbooks of the Eastern Shore" in the spring issue of Virginia Cavalcade. She says, "What got me started was the Shore's first cookbook, compiled by John's aunt, who died the year I was born. We had the diary, John's memories, and some old pictures. The editor suggested I carefully researched and delightfully wrote about "Cookbooks of the Eastern Shore.""
of Sunday School classes, and organist and pianist for her church. She retired in June, 1970, but she is still keeping busy.

Lucille Jones Dahl and Louis have been married 43 years, both have worked hard, and now both are retired and living in Farmville, Va. After Westminster, Lucille taught English in public high schools until 1959. From then until retirement in 1973, she taught history in "wonderful Prince Edward Academy." She misses her work with the young people. She and Louis have one son, Allen, and three "beautiful, wonderful", grandchildren. Lucille and Louis went to Bermuda last summer and plan to go to Europe this fall.

Mildred Jones retired in 1970 and enjoys her leisure. She and her sister, Mary Stevens, live in Culpeper. Mildred keeps house; Mary Stevens is still working part time. They both work in the historical society and are currently working on a bicentennial edition of "Historic Culpeper." The sisters have done some traveling in the U.S., Canada, and Europe.

Ruby Foster Tyree reports that she is "enjoying her book, laundress, and unstructured, unlicensed, impractical nurse; also chauffeur, summer, and occasionally, digger-upper of weeds in what was once a flower garden. She saw the death of her husband, who was ill for a long time. Ruby has had an ill sister with her. She says all of her jobs are rather dull as such, but she finds them rewarding.

Polly (Mary Hall) Drinkard Walton has spent the year regaining her mobility after hip surgery in February. Upon arrival at home she was almost immobile but now she is walking with a walker, cross dresses herself, drives her car, and push a shopping cart at the grocery store. She says her other hip is bothering her now, but she is in good spirits and expects us in April.

Fanny Marks was somewhat grounded for a while because of a broken ankle. She hobbed around in a cast for more than a month and when she wrote she was still in pain. Trips to New York for fall buying have been delayed and summer plans for Europe had to be cancelled. Last summer she went to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, Hungary, Austria, East and West Germany. This year she had to visit Finland, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, etc., but the ankle prevented that. Fanny says she hopes to have to retire in 1975.

Gladye Wright Cocker was stopped in her tracks by a sprained ankle. She tried to take a short cut across the flower border around the patio, turned her ankle, fell to the ground, and twisted her knee. During that period of suspension she read, slept, did crossword puzzles, and caught up on her correspondence. Gladye continues her many activities. Recently she has become a member of the steering committee of the Frederickburg area for the "Our Time in History" campaign.

Billie (Alpha) Gordon Atwell writes from Medford Leas that "I’m so retired I’m invisible and loving it," but her activities indicate otherwise. She says she has become a garden addict. Each morning she counts all the new leaves, and feels as if she has hatched them herself, like eggs. Billie is writing for the local paper and serving on the editorial board.

Anne Gordon Steward and Camp are busy settling into their new home in Charlotteville. She is working at gardening, with new indoor projects. Cathryn Henie and her sister went to Australia and visited New Zealand and Tahiti. She enjoyed visiting friends with whom she worked 31 years ago and seeing the many changes that had taken place during the years. Life continues to be busy for her.

Gladys Sanders and her sister Muriel will be moving in November, 1974, to the Imperial Plaza.

Dorothy Norwood has recently had an exciting event in her family. Her step-daughter was married in her living room; the ceremony was performed by the bride’s father and was assisted by her brother. Eunice plans to go to Russia in February with the UR group.

Billy (Wilma) Spangler Rogers has marked her calendar for April 18-19, 1975, and looks forward to it. Billie is now completely retired. Jobs began to interfere with her mobility. She enjoys the plays and ballet performances in Las Vegas and each year she attends the Shakespearean festival in Cedar City, Utah, where there is a reproduction of an Elizabethan theater.

Martha Lipscomb Wash lives in Berlin, Germany, and in Morocco in February. She has been to Spain before but had not seen Seville, Costa del Sol, or Granada as she did this time. She was amazed to find women in Morocco wearing veils over their faces. In the last few years of her trip to Winterthur and Longwood gardens. During the summer she was at home tending her garden. She has 25 rose bushes and keeps busy fighting black spot and Japanese beetles.

Boatie (Evelyn) Boatwright Lynch and Fanny Marks have seen one another and talked about the reunion. Boatie called to communicate more easily. Martha said I must learn the basics, at least, and thus communicated more fully.

Our deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Tyree Jordan whose husband died in February, 1974, after a long illness. At the time of his retirement in 1966, Dr. Jordan was vice-president in the division of public relations at Duke University.

As for me, I retired from the Department of Human Resources at the end of January. After retirement, I accepted a part-time job with Gallaudet College for the deaf, supervising a guidance counselor assigned to the college from the Department of Human Resources as a field placement. It was a fascinating experience, and I planned to do more of it. During the summer I took a course in sign language to help me speak a bit faster, and I found it easier to communicate more easily. Martha said I must communicate more easily. Martha said I must mention the Westminster award that I, along with four other alumnae, received in April, but all of you have read about it by now. It was a lovely day and a lovely ceremony, and I am very appreciative.

The awards to outstanding alumnae in April were of special interest to our class since Frances Farmer was one of the recipients. She has a Ph.D. in counseling and has added a lot of zest to the field of librarianship as well as that of law.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mary Todd Franklin who died in December, 1972.

Margaret Leake 408 N. Meadow Street Richmond, Virginia 23220

Our forty-fifth reunion last April was small but quite successful. There were several new cards, but many of our class have never bothered to return the card! Those present were Ruth Haverty, Margaret Rudd, Rosalie Gore Hinson, Genie Riddick Steck, Louise Hardaway Boswell, Mary Stevens Jones, Virginia Perkins Yeaman, Louise Stevens, Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, Rosalie Gore Hinson, and her husband, Travis, passed away recently.

Gertrude Bruce Dyson 14 Malvern Avenue Richmond, Virginia 23221

Our class president, Helen Caulfield Hoffman, was one of five outstanding alumnae
honor by the alumnae association at the annual meeting.

Mary Mills Freeman, who represented Westhampton College long and faithfully on the University of Richmond Board of Trustees, resigned, as she said, "to let someone younger have the job." Our sympathy was extended to Mary Pat Early Love when Arthur Love died in April following an illness of several months and to Jackie Johnston when her father, J. Amblor Johnston, passed away.

Mary Harrington Meaker, who is known by her friends in Barre, Vermont, as "Bonnie" keeps busy with artistic interests. She spends much time practicing on her piano, especially Bach and Beethoven; doing water colors and occasionally a portrait and displaying her work in art shows in Vermont. Her children are artists too; the older daughter is employed by a printing company in Montpelier, Vt., her son is a musician and singer; he plays acoustic guitar and writes much of his music and is playing in New York; her other daughter is married and has a three-year-old son.

Minnie Smith wrote from "Montana," her home in Delaplane that her mother was recovering from a broken hip. Both flower and vegetable gardening give Minnie pleasure.

Lottie Brit Callis has sold her lovely home near Glenville, and has commenced the construction of a house of similar design at Gwynn's Island.

Rhea Talley Stewert was in Washington during the summer to attend a special function at the Afghanistan Embassy.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin traveled in several Iron Curtain countries this year.

Remember that the year 1975 is an eventful one for our class. Watch for Westhampton's calendar of events, and plan now to attend our reunion.

Patsy Garrett Stars in Movie "Benji"

PATSY GARRETT, WC '41, whose show business career spans three decades, considers her role in the movie Benji to be the best break she's ever had. It is probably the most unique.

Miss Garrett's co-star in the family-oriented movie is an appealing canine actor by the name of Higgins, who plays Benji, and whose acting credentials include a lengthy stint on the television series, "Petticoat Junction."

The daughter of the late Paul Garrett, a veteran of vaudeville, Miss Garrett's initial break in show business came some thirty years ago when she auditioned as a featured singer for Fred Waring. Within a few months she was getting top billing as a singer as well as a comedienne.

After five years with Waring, she went to New York. There she worked in radio and went on to make recordings and nightclub appearances throughout the country. Following her marriage in 1949 to Alex Kokivacis, they moved to Northridge, California.

While raising two children, Jeff (now 24), and Kathy (now 18), Miss Garrett continued to pursue her acting career, adding soap operas, TV commercials, and movies to her lengthy list of credits. More recently, she appeared on television as Miss Hogarth in "Room 222."

Miss Garrett and Benji were in Richmond for a benefit performance of the movie July 24 which preceded its highly successful local run. Miss Garrett spent several days in Richmond where, amid visits with old friends and numerous television and newspaper interviews, she and Benji, together with her trainer, entertained patients at the Crippled Children's Hospital.
of darling, little red-haired Kelly Loren Grogg, born to our Charlene on May 30. Practically all of the foregoing news came from the Richmond newspapers. How about you out-towners sending me some items?

Mickey Allman Cage Route 3, Box 642A Ashland, Virginia 23005

Georgie Simpson is working for H&R Block, and will probably teach their course this fall.

Anne Byrd Moore is a full history professor at Campbell College; her husband, Don, is practicing medicine in Coats, N.C.; her daughter Linda is married and is a sophomore in medical school and her son Bill is married, living in Norfolk, and is studying to be a surveyor.

Louise Cardozo Long's son, Bobby, married Brenda Bullock, a graduate of Longwood College; son David graduated from Washington and Lee; and Chris is at St. Christopher's.

"Pepper" Gardner Hathaway's son Bobby is working on his Ph.D. at Chapel Hill; they also have a daughter, Annie Elizabeth. "Pepper" has three daughters, Emily, a student at Eckard College; Debbie, who teaches in a "home school"; and Diana who is a student at St. Andrews. Her other son, Rick, a first year law student at the University of Virginia Law School, had a fellowship in the law research lab and served as a legal aid.

Puff Poteat Humbert has stopped teaching and is following her "pipe dreams." Last summer she took a 10,000 mile trip shooting the rapids down the Grand Canyon, seeing the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, and many other exciting places. She is hoping to fulfill another "pipe dream," a trip to China. Puff is currently enrolled in a class in elementary Chinese.

Audrey Foster Ashburn was here this summer; her husband, Al, has retired from the service, and to teach one more year. She and Al have a daughter, Becky, who was married last year, and a son, Barry, who has just gotten out of the Coast Guard.

My oldest son, Norman III, was married last November to Shannon Wood Wallace from Tennessee. I am teaching at Henrico High School.

Elizabeth Parker Cone 9921 Cherokee Road Richmond, Virginia 23235

Ann Clarke Howe has two daughters who have graduated from college and both are in graduate school at Syracuse University. Judy was in Washington for the summer working as a legislative aid for a congressman. David graduated from high school in June and entered Tufts University in Boston in the fall.

Ann was promoted to associate professor of science education at Syracuse University. They took a great vacation this year, a train trip across Canada to Lake Louise, Banff, etc. They also went to New York for a week at the General Assembly of the Unitarian-Universalist Association.

We extend sympathy to Jane Wray Bristow McDorman on the death of her husband, George, and to Ann Seay Jackson, on the death of her brother, "Bumpo." As for the Cones, we are all fine, I'm delighted to say. Howard works very hard, and we also have some mighty good times in the tobacco industry. Berkley is working in New York for the North Carolina National Bank in the international division. Frances teaches English and Spanish at Springs, Va., and lives in South Boston. David is working for Philip Morris Tobacco Company here in Richmond and has an apartment.

They took a great vacation this year, a week at the General Assembly of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, a trip to China. Puff is currently enrolled in a class in elementary Chinese.

My oldest son, Norman III, was married last November to Shannon Wood Wallace from Tennessee. I am teaching at Henrico High School. As for the Cones, we are all fine, I'm delighted to say. Howard works very hard, and we also have some mighty good times in the tobacco industry. Berkley is working in New York for the North Carolina National Bank in the international division. Frances teaches English and Spanish at Springs, Va., and lives in South Boston. David is working for Philip Morris Tobacco Company here in Richmond and has an apartment at home, we have plenty of beds; somebody come to see us.

If anyone has some great ideas for our thirtieth reunion, let them know. Richmond girls will be very receptive. Please, everyone plan to come. The twenty-fifth was so much fun.

Susie Guard Woody Route 4, Box 45 Bassett, Virginia 24055

Sara Frances Young Derieux's daughter, Justin, is transferring from Salem College to Westminster College in Missouri. Strange coincidence—our daughter, Korrel, roomed next to Justin's old friend of Justin's. Last October Sam Derieux was elected president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. In connection with this, they spent a week in Atlanta and have also been to Mexico, Bangkok, and San Francisco—all the way around the world in two weeks for meetings. Two weeks later they attended a two-day meeting in Sweden and went on to Copenhagen. This summer they had another two-week trip accompanied by Justin's mother and father, they visited Acapulco, Honolulu, San Francisco, and Wyoming. Sam has many responsibilities and much speaking along with this great honor. Sara Frances had short visits with Carolyn Storm Pattee of Huntington and saw Betty Brown Parsons briefly. Betty's son Shep is a student at U. Va., Lena Thornton Small and I also share daughters at Westminster. Lena's daughter, Evelyn, will be a sophomore and she and Korrel are good friends. Lena's oldest, Billy, graduated from VPI in June and completed his first year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He will go into the Army in March. Billy got his pilot's license through the ROTC and hopes to find a job until March.

Margaret's daughter, Jane, was her school's Margaret's daughter, Jane, was her school's 15 and a high school junior, a member of the marching band and enjoyed a trip to New Orleans. Pamela and Elizabeth are 13 and in junior high. Husband Milton is an associate professor of political science at the University of Illinois and is busy writing a book. Verda is involved with PTA, the band's parent activities plus housecleaning.

Linda Daughter Susan attends Schiller College there; the two youngest children attend the American school in Heidelberg. Oldest daughter, Cheryl, is at VPI, where she and her husband are both working on their M.A.'s. Frances Cole McClellan's stepdaughter, Chris, graduated from the State University at Plattsburg Bank Y., in May, 1973. Boys William and Robert are fine.

This is an awkward time for me to be doing the alumnae letter but thank goodness for All God's Creatures. Daughters Fran and Rosalyn have been classmates at Westminster for four years, so I feel free to tell all of you that on March 28 Rosalyn and Beth became members of the Epsilon Chapter of Virginia of Phi Beta Kappa. All parents and families were invited and what an honor it was for us all. In April Beth was a member of the school's band at Westminster and on May 12 Beth and Rosalyn graduated magna cum laude. Beth entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in September. August is working on her master's in psychology. She will be seeing my friend Alice.

Anne Bing Additt R. D. 2 Box 185M Hockessin, Delaware 19707

Our twenty-fifth was everything it should be—with one exception. There were too many missing faces. Those who did not attend expressed their regrets and missed you. Everybody looked great! We had name tags but didn't really need them. Marily, Mim, and Beth did a fantastic job of planning and arranging the Friday night dinner at
the Rotunda Club and the Saturday night party at Beth's beautiful home on the James. If you used a snipping clair to look at the picture in the newsletter, you saw Peggy Harris Barnett, Libby McNeal Clay- brooke, Elaine Leonard Davis, Betty Ann Allen Dougal, Kelly Ann Elliott, Mary Ann Peddicord Williams, Bobbie Rodewald Forest, Mimi Anderson Gill, Joyce Roberson Goforth, Martha Hall, Beth Wilburn Hooker, Betty Evans on Westhampton, Donough Kelley, Cynthia Patrick Lawson, Marilyn Alexander Kub, Rosie Callahan McCarty, Jane Dewes McManigal, Ida Eanes Patrick, Harriet Smith Powell, Ann Pulford Rakes, Audrey Bradford Sarpe, Igan Harper Sellaris, Frankie Robison King, Kokie Smyth Spratley, Flo Gray Tullidge, Virginia Sharrard, Lynn Brennan Fisher, and me. Ruby Patterson Weber joined us for luncheon on campus Saturday. Andy's daughter, who is at Westhampton, stopped by Beth's Saturday night, and Beth's children were there, too, helping their parents be the perfect hosts. Ida and Flo have daughters entering Westhampton this year, as does Julie Moller Sanford. Ida's son Pat is at the University of Virgin­ gia Law School and is married now. Joyce and Mary Ann have sons at Rich­ mond. Libby's son graduated from Bridge­ water College. Monty's son John, a student at Bucknell, has been named to appear in a book of Outstanding College Athletes of America. He is captain of the tennis team and the award is given for this as well as scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Many girls wrote letters and some enclos­ ed snapshots and clippings that should go into the scrapbook. Who has it?

Mary Barnett Small and Tom have returned to Zambia following a furlough in the States. They teach in the seminary. Their daughter, Esther, graduated from Westminster in 1973.

Betty Yates Dick's son, John, was valedictorian of his class and won a More­ head Scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

Jackie Smith Hagan has moved to Stephen­ ville, Tex. Peggy Reynolds Nolan's family enjoys sailboat racing.

"Bert!" McGee Morley is another who enjoys boating. She teaches in Balti­ more County.

Bobbie Todd Clark sells real estate in LaHabra, Collas. She is only 14 miles from Disneyland and would like to hear from any of us who visit that area.

Carolyn Lyon Doyle teaches in Danville. Her daughter Frances graduated from high school in June and has been accepted at Westhampton.

Hathaway Pollard Clemens lives in Brownsville, Pa., where his husband is a member of the Civil Service. He recently attended at the University of North Carolina. His father died in March.

Kit Vanderschalie Pederson got her M.A. degree in 1971 and teaches math in high school.

Elizabeth Pahuels Lessell and Nat own four restaurants in Upper Michigan and were to open a Ramada Inn June 1. Stephani is a freshman at Northern Michigan University. The Dells are being enthusiastic, also.

Janie Gutfried Schmidt works in the Scarsdale school system. Her daughter graduated from the University of New Hamp­ shire. Jamie has three other children: Mary Ann.

Martha Kenney Christensen invites us to call her if ever we visit St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She teaches math in a private school.

Elizabeth Hsu Lee works part time at the University of Michigan Medical Center Clinical Microbiology Laboratory.

Paula's daughter was an exchange student in Norway this summer. She returned in August with a Norwegian boyfriend who will be with them for a year. Both girls are high school seniors. Paula and John were in Hampton in March and visited by phone with Elizabeth. Her family and the Dudley's had a vacation at Tides Inn and Cape Hat­ ters aboard their 36-foot boat. Elizabeth works with Roy in their cemetery business.

While on a trip to Virginia JoAnn Astbury Hopkins had dinner with Mary Frances Arrighi Tonacci. Jo's son Burt is spending his junior year studying anthropology in Guernavaca, Mexico. Ralph is a freshman at Allegheny College and is going to Virginia Commonwealth University this summer for her two older children. Betty Luke is living in North Andover, Mass., but also has a house on the Cape where she thoroughly enjoys living as director of social service at St. Ann's Home, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. She also does consulting.

Betty Mussey Spatz is teaching first grade in Annandale, Va. She has been looking at colleges this summer for her two older children.

Heidi Clarke Hensley spent some time in Fork Union. Dick is doing graduate work at University of Virginia, where he received his master's degree last summer. Their son David was at home for a visit from the Air Force Academy.

Ann Jones Mofett's daughter Georgianna graduated from high school with honors and is going to Virginia Commonwealth Univer­ sity as a pre-med technology major. Her son Al, 16, has also received special honors. Ann completed requirements for her master's degree.

Bobbie Brown Yagel lives in the college town. Her oldest son Craig starts to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She stays busy teaching an interdenominational Bible class to 80 women once a week. The first article she has sold appeared in the Christian Life magazine in the spring.

Ann Rogers Crittenden and her family spent spring vacation in Acapulco and Mexico City. Sarah Ann is a freshman at Wheaton.

Our family had a spring vacation in Ber­ muda. Seventy son John, 18, had the most fun of all, as he participated in the "happenings" of College Week. He is currently a member of the freshman class at Duke.
bricks using Lithium’s “mud.” Faye has a son, who attends NC last year, and two daughters, Mary Ann, a junior in high school and Becky, who will be in the sixth grade.

On January 8, 1974, Carla Weal Marston was married to Dr. Norman L. Marston, who is an entomologist doing research in biological control for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Carla is now a professor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art of the University of Missouri.

Harriet Wheat Frain and Methyl Young Bruce attended their twenty-fifth high school reunion at Washington and saw several their classmates, Patti Thomp­son Stov, Lou Hudsons McNally and Janet Francis Midgett.

Patti is finally back in the D.C. area, where her husband Dutton is attached to the Pentagon. Patti is teaching, and her daughter, Debbie, will be a freshman at the University of North Carolina.

Harriet’s son Gary is a freshman at Hampden Sydney. He toured Europe this summer with a group of students. Harriet and Cotton played in a golf tournament in Greenville, S.C., as guests of Millie Wright ’51 and Joe Outin.

Methyl’s daughter, Anne, graduated from Marymount in Richmond and will join her sister, Sarah, at Sweet Briar College.

Ginny LeSueur Carter, who is one of the new trustees of the University of Missouri at Columbia, is a counselor at the Altrusa International, District 3 conference in Raleigh. Jo Deter Stallins and Bill went on a Caribbean cruise last winter.

In the spring Marietta Carr Glasscock joined Site Bentley Joseph and Ed for a vacation to Mexico. After flying to Mexico City, they took trains and other means of transportation in order to see more of the country.

Alice Gardner Wilson, who now lives in Kansas City, visited her sister in Richmond this summer, after attending her high school reunion in Henderson, N.C. While in Richmond, she had lunch with Nancy Carpenter Jordan and visited with other Westhampton alumni.

Betty Montgomery Marsh participated in a new type of summer school program. Her son Lewwy was graduated with honors from Augusta High School in Richmond and attends the University of Richmond.

Pauline Decker Brooks’s daughter Denise graduated from St. Catherine’s in Richmond and attends George Washington University. The wife of Ginny LeSueur Carter who is one of the new trustees of the University of Virginia, Ginny is now university publications editor for the University of Maryland.

Betty Montgomery Marsh participated in a new type of summer school program.

Barbara Turner Willis 6522 West Franklin Street Richmond, Virginia 23226

Burrell Williams Stulz, John, and Lisa spent two weeks at Nags Head this summer. Eugene in order include Burrell’s parents in Florida in the spring. Burrell is teaching science at Collegiate and is chairman of the Retreat Hospital Ball supported by the Junior Auxiliary.

Polly Bundick Dize is teaching second grade at Broadwater Academy on the Eastern Shore. During the summer, the whole family took up the fast waterway from Chincoteague to Ocean City and back.

We wish a complete recovery to Alice Creath McCullough’s 13-year-old son who was seriously injured in the spring while making up camp in Vermont.

I enjoyed seeing Jean Crittenden Kaufman and Myron when they were in Richmond in the spring. Jean and I caught up on the news at a coffee shop and took a cruise to Bermuda this summer. We toured Hamilton, St. George, and went to Elbow Beach.

Our sympathy goes to Alice McCarthy on the loss of her father.

Shannon Bryant Starke
8710 Kenilworth Drive
Springfield, Virginia 22151

Pat Harper Winston moved to Jacksonville, Fl., in August, 1973. Bob, who had been minister of education of the Woodland Heights Baptist Church of Richmond, accepted a similar position with the Hendrick Avenue Baptist Church of Jacksonville. Not only was Florida a change for the Winston’s, but the church was also. It has a membership of about 1,500. The well-organized music staff includes the church’s gym for basketball and its two fields for baseball and football. Pat sings in the choir, teaches a women’s Sunday School class, is a member of the Woman’s Missionary Union Bible study group. English classes for internationals have been sponsored by one such group since 1968. Pat joins several friends for a week in the fall and is working with an enrollment of persons from about twenty different countries.

There are three Winston children. Jim, at 15, is in the tenth grade. He has a part-time job and has used most of his earnings to buy a ten-speed bicycle and to increase his coin collection. Bill, 13, has had an interest in football for several years. His current ambition is to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers. Anne, 11, has always preferred baseball to dolls; however, she is now interested in babysitting.

Our reunion was attended by 50 percent of the class. Super time!! Those busy getting ready for school and those enjoying baseball.

Our reunion was attended by 50 percent of the class. Super time!! Those busy getting ready for school and those enjoying baseball.

Peggy Dulin Crews
1267 S, W, 15th Street
Boca Raton, Florida 33432

Our reunion was attended by 50 percent of the class. Super time!! Those busy getting ready for school and those enjoying baseball.

Barbara Worrell Jessup is teaching at Trett Elementary School in Henrico County, Va. Mabel Shupe Cosby is a counselor at Douglas Freeman High. Carol Andrews Roberson, husband Dave, and their daughter Leslie spent a week sight-seeing in Atlanta and a week camping in Virginia. Carolyn Nash Haga writes that Laura, 15, and Jeff, 11, and she enjoyed a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Gary Moore Barnes and family spent a few weeks in Europe in order to visit Bill’s sister and family who live near London. They spent three years in Virginia and the remainder of the time touring the countryside.

Barbara Dulin Polis and her family are enjoying Bradenton, Fl., where Charlie has set up practice as a urologist. Laurie, eight, is on the softball team and is winning lots of firsts. Chuck, 11, pitched his baseball team to a successful season. Sherrie, three, keeps the entire family alert.

Margaret Anderson and family went out on their boat for two weeks. Eddie, 13, Carlie, 12, and Lucius, 9, are in the junior sailing program. James, seven, is a proficient swimmer.

Anne Goodwin Meek writes that in June, 1973, Bert returned from the Marine Corps. He is continuing his education in management with Science Applications. Anne received her master’s in guidance and counseling in 1969. Their two daughters, Shannon, 13, and Shelly, 11, belong to the country club swim team.
Our class continues to be "productive" so be sure to check the birth lists! Sarah Willis Blair's addition makes them twice as eager to move into their new home in Suffolk. The Blairs have several visits from Laura Colgin Bukoven, Bill, and sons Billy, five, and Jimmy, two.

Cindi Deitelhauser Foltz's Becky, 13, is a cheerleader; little Timothy, two, is simply active. Cindi and the children spent the Easter holidays in St. Petersburg, Florida, with her parents. Cindi occasionally substitutes in teaching.

Sally Spiller Settle continues to work part time for two attorneys and attempts to keep up with Fax, Beth, ten, and Stuart, seven.

Robbie Arnold Gugliano has had a new kitchen put in. With four growing children, Ralph, 11, Diane, ten, Nancy, eight, and Dave, six, "mother" needs all the help she can get! Hubby is assuring coordinator of recreation with Rutgers University.

Joyce Steed Wzalek and Steve have been painting, papering, and watching Christopher grow. They start back to teaching soon. Ruth Reynolds Robinson, hubby Bill, and two of their five children stopped by to see the Wzaleks on a return home from D. C. The Robinson's East Coast trip followed a trip to the Grand Canyon at Easter. All seven of them went on that one!

Betty Pritchett White has moved to North Carolina where she teaches dental school at UNC. Betty played a lot of tennis in Richmond and with Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn was active in the VCU Faculty Wives Club.

Marty Wallace Michael is looking forward to this, the first school year with both Martha and Wythe attending.

Suzanne Dugan Blackwell will teach a class in religion at St. Michael's School where her boys attend. This fall Don's church becomes a parish—no longer a mission church. The Black family and Gwynn Bowerfoot Reper's family shared a cottage at Fishing Bay. This spring Gwynn and Suzanne visited Suzanne Foster Thomas. Gwynn works at the Valentine Museum in Richmond and with their junior center for children. She and Jarrell were looking forward to a trip to Albany, N. Y., without children, where Jarrell was an invited speaker at the American Physiological Society.

Mary Owen Miller was appointed by Governor Godwin to serve on the Committee on Professional Ethics and Conduct. She is currently serving as president of the Richmond Chapter of Law Wives.

Ann Jones Stirphill and Bill are restoring an old house—part log and part frame—and probably dating to the late 1700s. They have retired this in between tennis, church activities, and the boys' activities; two play soccer and one plays football.

Beth Lou Hillman Gray has a son playing football. The Grays vacationed at Ocean City, staying in a condominium of which they are partial owners.

Sandy Gott Gilliam vacationed in Spain in March and at Myrtle Beach in July with Meg Guster Loeck and family. Sandy's daughter Melissa, eight, enjoys riding and placed second in a horse show this summer. Sandy is also taking riding lessons.

Louise Inman Chandler visited her sister in Virginia this summer with her two boys who will be in the second and fourth grades this year.

Jessica Scarborough Burmester and Ray have had a large garden and have enjoyed fresh vegetables. Jess has been working as a school volunteer two days a week. Daughter Jennifer, nine, was on a local swim team.

Betty Wade Blanton Jones and family have vacationed from the mountains to the seashore this year, squeezing in a few visits with us! We had our usual fun golf weekend and the summer. Barbara Bergman Clancy has moved to Reston. Barbara's husband, Paul, who is the Washington correspondent for the Charlotte Observer, has recently published a biography of Senator Sam Ervin entitled Just A Country Lawyer.

Betty Stafford Nolan 23 Illx Drive Yorktown, Virginia 23692

Judy Barlow Bolling has three pre-schoolers to care for. If she can find time to write, I know that many more of you could too.

Marty Godley Foote and Bill and their five children now live in California. In the fall of 1973 Judy and Jon spent a weekend in Statesville, N. C., with Pat Wilke, and attended the UR-Davidson football game. The Percy children are evidently quite involved in football, too. Son Chad plays in a midget league, and daughter Renee belongs to the cheerleading squad.

Grace Phyliss Rhinesmith and Don live at "Claymont" in Walkerton, Va.

Sally Clark Crooker and Joe have made some fabulous trips this past year. They went on a camera safari to East Africa—Kenya and Tanzania. Jay, now three, stayed with Sally's mother. However, he did accompany his parents on a trip in February to Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand.

Sally has had her wings clipped a bit, though. Her office at American Airlines moved to Tulsa, Okla., so she has become a lady of leisure. We're going to miss hearing from Sally about all those exciting places around the world which most of us will never see.

Joe and Sally expect to spend time in their new sailboat on the Hudson River. They belong to a boat club one-half mile from their house.

Mary Benton Hummel recently went to Denmark on the UR-VPI alumni trip. She describes Denmark as a friendly country but expensive.
Mary Benton is doing statistical research on unemployment for the University of Minnesota. She took two courses of economics last winter and a computer programming course during the summer. M.B. also joined the numbers of those bicycling to work, at least for the summer. She said it’s almost a five-mile trip—downhill to work and uphill coming home.

Early last spring Jean Morris Foster and I drove over to Suffolk to have lunch with Kay Koontz Gillette at her home. Grace Brinkley was also there.

Kay is still playing tennis and golf. She and Bob live in one of the huge old houses in Suffolk and rent out the rest of it. Bob is having a new law office built. When it is complete, the family will move into the large house where his office has been. In March Kay and Bob attended the Virginia Trial Lawyers’ Convention in Williamsburg and spent some time with Cecilia Stiff Mahan and Lohnd who were also there for the convention.

Later in the spring all five Gillettes went to Disney World on Amtrak.

Grayson Foy received her Ph.D. in physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She has accepted a position as assistant professor of physics at the J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

Ellen E. Hugh Campbell’s four-year-old son, Sean Andrew, died suddenly this past February of acute bronchial pneumonia. Although he had been perfectly fine when he went to bed the night before, Ellen found him dead early in the morning. Our deepest sympathy goes to the Campbells.

Sandy Watkins Uzpurvis and Horstas have adopted a little boy, Scott Marney Uzpurvis, born October 11, 1973. Scott is "big" at the community pool.

The summer months found some of our classmates traveling. Pat Burton spent two weeks in and around San Francisco. Ann Hodges, Anne Allport and Linda Noel toured Europe for three weeks.

Meg Gilman vacationed at Gwynn’s Island during the month of June. This fall she is teaching biology at Lee Davis High School in Hanover County.

Fay and Dwight have bought a home in the Bon Air area and are thoroughly enjoying the clean air, peace, and quiet of the county.

A January report from Dr. Wheeler, the university treasurer, revealed a total of $2,313.78 in the Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund. Fay received a $2,313.78 award and is necessary to assure sufficient income for a scholarship to be awarded.

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Barbara C. Vaughan
11789 N. Belgrade Drive
Midlothian, Virginia 23113

Diane Byers Badkin is taking guitar lessons, horticulture classes, and cake decorating lessons, as well as caring for two children. They saw Wren Dawson Olivier and family in March. In early June, Fay and Dwight have bought a home in the Bon Air area and are thoroughly enjoying the clean air, peace, and quiet of the county.

Ann Carter

'67

Mary Bo Willis Gassman
902 Lakewater Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Beverly Noble Wicks and Jim are gardeners. They raise enough vegetables to sell some to health food stores and have started an organic gardening project for people who do not have the land themselves.

From summer vacation, Jim and Ann Ann James Christian and their daughters have moved to Medina Road in Richmond.

We spent a weekend this summer with Lewis and Mary Ann James Christian and their four children. We spent two weeks in and around San Francisco.

Margaret Williams
P. O. Box 632
Culpeper, Virginia 22701

Fay Duffer Inge
2816 Weymouth Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23235

Sharon Galliken Wastlewski and Joe are now living in a brownstone on Manhattan Island where he is an architect with the Chrysler Building. Susan Seay Tinsley and Harold have built a home in Bon Air.

Harold is an engineer, and Susan teaches in a nursery school. Jane Houston Westbrook and Jim moved into their new home at the end of the summer. Jim is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and a veteran of the U. S. Army, having served two years in Germany. Jane has almost completed graduate work toward her master’s in biology and has a new position teaching science at Hermitage Middle School. Gayle Goodson Metz works for United Virginia. Bankshares and is a disability examiner for the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Gayle Goodson Metz is working toward her J.D. degree at Rutgers School of Law.

Gayle Goodson is working as a staff assistant in the office of Congressman M. Caldwell Butler in Washington, D. C.

Liz Achaval is working toward her M.A. at Catholic University. She has an assistantship and is teaching Spanish at the univer-

'71

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Liz Achaval is working toward her M.A. at Catholic University. She has an assistantship and is teaching Spanish at the univer-
sity. Agnes Mobley is working towards a M.A. degree in vocal performance at the University of Maryland. She and Liz live in Hyattsville, Md.

Ann Watlington has been working this past summer for the Richmond Mercury. She is teaching and living in Richmond.

Pat Golden Yates and Greg are both working and living in Culpeper, Va. Polly Winfrey will be finishing her work on her master's degree at WVU and will be living in Fisherville, Va., for a few months, doing her practical work at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center. Sally Ann Terry Rodgers and Warren are living in Critz, Va., where Sally Ann is teaching.

Nancy Martin Jett and Barry were married in May, and they are living in Richmond. Nancy is now working for the Central National Bank. Marty Poston Turner and Pat live in Chesterfield, Va. Marty did her student teaching this summer at Maggie Walker High School in Richmond.

Patty Stringfellow is teaching at Mayberry Elementary and is back at UR working on her master's degree in remedial reading. She has just moved to a new apartment in Richmond. Libby Hodges Rigby and William are fixing up an old house in the Fan district. They are both working in Richmond.

Temple Adair has been teaching and coaching swimming this summer in Petersburg and still teaches at Bollingbrook School there. She is planning to move to Richmond in the fall and commute to Petersburg every day. Susan Sheepshall and Stephen have moved to a larger apartment in Charlotteville. Susan is working at the U.Va. library, and Steve is teaching at Jack Jouett Junior High in Albemarle County where I will also be teaching this year. As you can see from the heading, Scott and I were married this summer after our long courtship. Scott has been a state bank examiner for the past year. He left this job the middle of August, and we moved to Charlotteville. He will be working on an M.B.A. degree at U.Va. for the next two years, while I will be teaching math here. Two weeks after our wedding Ines Kolbe, from Venezuela, who has been my "little sister" at Westhampton, came to visit for a few days. She is half-way through her college program at Simon Bolivar University in Caracas where she is working toward a degree in chemical engineering.

Marriages

1974 Betty Rodman and John Scott Harris, July 13, 1974.

Births

1961 Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blair (Sarah Willis), a son, Richard Wingfield, March 22, 1974.
1976 Mrs. James H. Wick (Beverly Noble), a son, Matthew, May, 1974.
1979 Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Somerville (Barbara Cahan), a son, Blake, July 7, 1974.

WC Neurology

1974 Mrs. Mary Garrett died June 18, 1974.
1974 Miss Mary Barney Gwathmey of Aylett, Va., died July 31, 1974.
1975 Miss Mary Hughes of Richmond, Va., died April 2, 1974.
1976 Miss Clara Miles Gary of Richmond, Va., died June 3, 1974.
1979 Mrs. Edith Stumpf Covert of Richmond, Va., died in July, 1974.

Dr. Marston Appeared in Norse TV Film

SCANDINAVIAN LITERATURE and drama have always held a special fascination for Carla Waal Marston, WC '53. And rightfully so. Dr. Marston's ancestors are Norwegian. And she speaks the language fluently—so much so that she even appeared in a film shown on Norse television last year.

Dr. Marston played the part of an American lady, which in reality she is, who visits a Norwegian fishing village, the home of her ancestors. The villagers, excited at her arrival, fear that language will be a barrier to their communication with the foreigner. But as it turns out, she speaks fluent Norwegian and all ends well.

Dr. Marston is actually a professor of speech and dramatic art at the University of Missouri in Columbia. In addition to teaching courses in acting, directing, dramatic literature, and theatre history, Dr. Marston is directing a fall production of Friedrich Durrenmatt's The Physicists.

This year she has presented two scholarly papers. In May she presented a paper on "Public Speaking in the Historical Plays of Henrik Ibsen" at the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study in Washington, D.C. In August her topic was "Comedy in the Northern Light: Changing Interpretations of the Comedies of Ludvig Holberg" at the American Theatre Association meeting in Minneapolis.

Dr. Marston was married in January. Her husband, Norman, is an entomologist and is employed as a research scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Biological Control Laboratory in Columbia, Mo.
You probably think that after spending four years on the University of Richmond campus you know the place pretty well. But chances are that on your way to and from classes and on your soirees to the other side of the lake you failed to ever notice some of UR's most distinctive features. Sure, you know the architecture of the campus is Collegiate Gothic. And you probably remember the pointed arches, the cloisters, and maybe even a turret or two. But did you ever really notice the details—the gnome-like gargoyles smiling down from Ryland Hall and North Court? The wrought iron hinges and the sculptured doorknobs of Cannon Chapel? Chances are you never noticed, and if you ever did, you probably don't even remember.

Just to help you spot the unfamiliar among the familiar, we've included a campus architectural guessing game. During the course of our bird's-eye picture tour of the campus, be sure to notice the similarity between the old and the new.

The first buildings on campus—Ryland Hall and North Court—date from 1914. They were designed by Ralph Adams Cram of Boston who is best known as the architect of the Cleveland Tower at Princeton University, Calvary Church in Pittsburgh, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Dr. Frederick W. Boatwright, then-president, selected Cram as the campus architect and together they decided upon the Collegiate Gothic style during a meeting in 1912. At that time, Collegiate Gothic architecture was in vogue in this country, having been introduced toward the latter part of the nineteenth century, and Cram, primarily a Gothic medievalist, was one of its chief exponents. The style he chose for the University of Richmond was derived from the English Gothic style rather than the more flamboyant French.

The two presidents since Dr. Boatwright—Dr. George M. Modlin and Dr. E. Bruce Heilman—have attempted to preserve this sixty-year-old Gothic tradition. However, the realities of cost, the availability of building materials, and the scarcity of artisans have meant that the Gothic style has been modified over the years.

The least Gothic of all campus buildings is the science complex (Maryland, Richmond, and Puryear halls) constructed in the late twenties and early thirties. A more Gothic second story was originally planned but was never added. More recent buildings—Boatwright Library, the T. C. Williams School of Law building, the School of Business Administration building, and the Modlin Fine Arts Center—are modifications of the Gothic tradition. The new Robins Center represents a modernization of the Gothic style. A decorative pointed-arch motif is utilized in the building to carry out the Gothic theme.

What then is Gothic architecture? Generally, it is characterized by pointed arches, cloisters, towers, buttresses, and arched windows with tracery. Today at the University of Richmond the Gothic tradition is carried out in the selection of the construction materials—red brick, slate, and cast stone. Buttresses, or supporting exterior columns, are found on every building from Ryland Hall to the Robins Center, creating a sense of verticality. The use of gabled ends, exterior chimneys, and dormer windows, as well as the massing and scale of buildings, makes the new harmonize with the old.
A Gothic Guessing Game

1. Maryland, Richmond, and Puryear halls
2. Buttresses, Robins Center
3. Detail, Millhiser Gym door
4. Doorknob, Cannon Chapel
5. Cloister, Ryland Hall
6. Slate roof
7. Gargoyle, Ryland Hall
8. Detail, Shepherd Garden gate
9. Door, Student Center
10. T. C. Williams School of Law
11. Detail, North Court wall
12. Spire, Cannon Chapel
13. Window with tracery, Ryland Hall
14. Detail, door to Law School
15. Lights, Robins Center parking lot
16. Robins Center
17. Gargoyle, North Court
The date is November 1-3. Friday's schedule features golf and tennis tournaments and a concert by the University Choir and Orchestra. On Saturday refurbished North Court and Ryland Hall will be open for tours. You'll also have a chance to see the new Robins Center, Gray Dormitory, the track, and baseball field. Of course, the weekend highlight will be the Homecoming football game with VMI at 1:30 p.m. at City Stadium, followed by a post-game party at Holiday Inn-West. Sunday brings the weekend to a close with a worship service in Cannon Chapel. Be sure to attend these and other Homecoming events.