**Editor's Notes**

Although I am a Richmond native, I am not a University of Richmond alumna. I am able to view the university from two vantage points—as a member of the Richmond community, and as the new editor of the UR Magazine, a member of the university community.

Before coming to the university, I shared the pride of many Richmonders in the University of Richmond and the caliber of education it provides, not only for students from this area, but also from many other states and foreign countries.

That pride has not diminished; as a member of the staff, I am pleased to be associated with an institution that enjoys the loyal support of alumni/ae, administrators, faculty, staff, and students.

Unlike an awkward child, the university has managed to maintain its equilibrium and perspective in a period of great change. Through the generosity of the Robins family, it is able to plan and implement improvements when many other private schools are fighting to keep their doors open.

Through our publications, we hope to reflect the physical, academic, and social metamorphosis taking place at the university. It is our intention that the UR Magazine strengthen your ties with the university by presenting its history, and relating it to current events and future plans.

K. Brooke Anderson, RC '16, echoed our aim in a recent letter. He wrote: “The articles dealing with the past and the present problems are very significant, (while) the photos help one to get a front view of the university.”

To accomplish this end, we seek your support and participation in strengthening a double knot between you and the university. Since this is your magazine, it is important that your voice be heard.

—Constance Semple
An Interview with E. Claiborne Robins
by Randy Walker, RC '60, director of public information

In 1969, the UR Magazine interviewed E. Claiborne Robins on the occasion of "the magnificent gift" of $50 million. Appropriately, Mr. Robins now reflects on the events of the past few years and projects his personal observations on the future of the University of Richmond. The following comments are excerpts from the recent interview.
... "We are continually moving in the direction that we started and firmly establishing this university as one of the finest educational institutions in the country..."
citizens of Richmond and surrounding counties want it, and eventually it will come. Whether it will be an improvement of City Stadium or construction in another location, I don’t know, but I really think that the city has an obligation to its citizens.

Would the Robins family like to rename the university Robins University?
Absolutely not. That suggestion was made by a number of very kind and generous folks, but I felt it would be a complete mistake. In the first place, the University of Richmond has a proud history and has operated under its name for a long time. And frankly, I doubt people would feel that it was their university as much.

To go back, how did you happen to attend the University of Richmond?
Like so many others who attended the university over the years, I probably could not afford to go anywhere else. Actually, I won a scholarship to the University of Virginia from McGuire’s University School. Mr. McGuire was a great University of Virginia man, whom I admired tremendously. This was back in the days when money wasn’t too plentiful, particularly during the last part of my stay at the university when the depression started. I lived at home and since I couldn’t afford an automobile, I rode the street car to the University of Richmond.

What role did the training you received play in your success?
It’s inevitable, I think, that the greatest investment in the world is education. That is why I feel so many alumni have responded as generously as they have and will continue to do so in the future. There is no place they can put their money that will give the kind of investment return that education will.

All you have to do is look at the average salary of a man who went to college and that of a man who never went to college. I don’t mean to imply that going to college is essential to success, because many people have proven that this isn’t so. I am saying that a lack of education is a tremendous handicap and the money invested in going to the University of Richmond is probably the most worthwhile ever spent. There’s not an alumnus of the University of Richmond that hasn’t received more for what he’s paid, and the graduate owes the university a great debt.

What do you consider the key to your own success?
Certainly not money. To me, it is enjoyment of what I am doing, and I enjoy what I am doing. Somebody recently said to me, “Mr. Robins, you have worked very hard all your life. You don’t really have a lot of fun, do you?” I laughed because I’ve had more fun than anybody. I’ve had a very full life and haven’t missed any of the good things. The fact that I work hard doesn’t take away the joy. Anybody who is moderately or more so successful obviously had to have a lot of good people around him; this, of course, is the secret of the company’s success. We wouldn’t be where we are today if we didn’t have many fine folks, not just in Richmond, but in 70-odd countries all over the world. I just wish I could go around once a week and renew acquaintances.

In summary, what will be the key to the university’s success?
Some of the guidelines we have already set are probably the key for us. I don’t think, for example, that we could hope to expand into very expensive graduate and PhD programs. The cost makes it prohibitive in the foreseeable future, since we would need more than $200 million to start in this area. I think to have a high quality institution in the liberal arts and sciences with degrees up through masters is great; I don’t think we should attempt to be all things to all people. This would be a mistake in my view and I believe the trustees are in agreement. In other words, we should continue to support what we do best and not undertake new programs which lack a sufficient wealth of resources.

There are a few discordant voices saying, “Let’s have the good old days,” but as I’ve told many of the people in our company, the “good old days” at the University of Richmond weren’t “good old days” either, because as a university, every program was literally starving to death.

Today, I feel so privileged to live to see the significant changes taking place in this university.
Dean Keller, Westhampton's First

The portrait of Dean May Lansfield Keller dominates the Keller Hall reception room in much the same way the woman herself must have once dominated any room she entered.

I never met Miss Keller, who died nearly six years before I came to Westhampton in 1971. Keller meant Keller Hall where I had gym, attended lecture classes, and worked upstairs in the alumnae office. Dean Keller meant almost nothing to me then.

Little did I know that Dean Keller, Westhampton's first dean, was also the first woman in Virginia appointed a dean. No one told me, either, that she was the reason I was able to take journalism or military science rather than home economics or typing. No one explained how she pushed, from the very beginning, to initiate Westhampton as a woman's institute for higher education rather than allow it to fall among other Southern women's "finishing schools."

Consequently, I learned of Miss Keller, "iron dean," and woman whose voice could, on occasion, "snap like steel scissors"—as it did I'm told—when she lectured on what it meant to be a Westhampton girl. Though Richmond College men might scoff at the respect she inspired in the girls, someone remarked, "They went into nervous consultations before they approached her with a request for longer dating privileges."

What manner of woman was she? I imagined Miss Keller as a cold, domineering woman, somber and serious, a person not to be reckoned with lightly. And her portrait in the reception room did much to secure my vision of her. She was more lovely than I had dreamed, but seemed every bit as frightening as any "iron dean" should have been. Her penetrating eyes glared out as she posed in a flowing black robe against a pervading black background, while steadying a tremendous book in her lap. She seemed quite indomitable and equally capable of pronouncing sentence at the Last Judgment. She was frozen in that glistening ebony canvas, and I thought I knew as much about her as I ever needed to know.
Enraptured by her portrait I could have stood staring forever, imagining her snapping steel voice or her frequent lectures. What I couldn't imagine, however, was that this same seemingly cold woman, this woman called the "iron dean," could have ever been in love.

From what I heard of Miss Keller, I wasn't the only one who thought of her to be above falling in love. Even Miss Keller's closest friend and confidante for nearly 50 years, Miss Pauline Turnbull, never suspected a romance in the woman's life. With Miss Keller's death in 1964, it was as much a surprise to Miss Turnbull to find 17 trunks loaded with "love letters" belonging to the former dean, as it was for those of us at last fall's Homecoming weekend to listen to excerpts of those same letters and realize that Miss Keller had actually written those words.

Miss Turnbull, registrar for 31 years as well as professor of Latin and art history and secretary to the dean, came to Westhampton in 1916 at Miss Keller's request. "You and I only knew Miss Keller the last 50 years of her life," Miss Turnbull told the 100 or more alumnae as she sat below the dark, austere portrait of the dean. "She had already lived 37 years before she came to this campus in 1914. I, who knew her for 48 of those 50 years, thought I had a pretty good idea of what the woman May L. Keller was like, but after the discovery of the 17 trunks found in the attic (of the Deanery) full of the Keller family memorabilia, I realized that I had known nothing of the previous years."

Miss Turnbull read first from some 170 letters Miss Keller, then a student in Europe struggling for her PhD, wrote to her father weekly dating from October 1900 to May 1904. During her first year abroad the young woman studied at the University of Berlin where she found the social life much too demanding and so she transferred to the University of Heidelberg. Her letters were those of a bright and pretty young girl, who even in her youth was challenging a male-dominated world by attempting to earn a doctorate. In the beginning, she wrote that it bothered her to have to recite in front of all those men, but later she announced that it got to the point "that they are only so many dummies to me."

In 1904, Miss Keller returned to America as Dr. Keller. She went to work at her alma mater, Goucher College, in Baltimore, as head of the English department. "Miss Keller was in her early thirties," Miss Turnbull noted, "having decided never to marry because of the time-consuming effort of securing her doctorate, and also due partly, I think, to her association with European men." Miss Keller herself had written earlier, "The study of man is much more interesting than the study of a man."

However, Miss Keller altered her plans slightly in 1909. She renewed acquaintances with a certain Baltimore man who in 1888 had written to her, "You are the loveliest kid that ever was born." Miss Keller at that time was 11 years old. So it seems now, Miss Keller did begin the study of a man, which sparked their romance.

Shortly after, the Baltimore man, a chemist for the B&O Railroad, was transferred to St. Louis, and the letters began. He and Miss Keller corresponded daily from May 17, 1909, until June 20, 1912.

"I am as I am," Miss Keller wrote him in January of 1910. "The leopard cannot change its spots. You have no girl to deal with." By July, Miss Keller "capitulated" surmised Miss Turnbull. She recognized that she was in love and she accepted the fact. "This love of ours is no idle dream... I value it now at its true worth. I did not at first, but I have waked up."

For Miss Keller, a mature woman, this was no simple romance. It was a deep, serious love affair with a man burdened with severe physical and emotional problems. The man was an alcoholic.

"You are not alone," Miss Keller sought to console. "When you want to see me, I'll come to you. The past is past. The future is before you."

In her last letter, June 20, 1912, Miss Keller wrote, "I have done everything a woman can do to help a man and I have failed... The time has come when you must help yourself to be a man. In the final outcome each man and each woman has to put up the fight themselves. I still have faith... I cannot marry you until you make good. As you well know, that does not mean money, but it does mean living a straight, clean life and being respected and not pitied as one who might have done so much and failed because of drink... Love you, of course I love you."

Miss Turnbull's voice was gentle as she spoke in the hushed room. It was hard not to stare at the dark portrait above Miss Turnbull's head. On June 22, two days after Miss Keller's last letter, her love committed suicide.

The day World War I was declared, Dr. Frederic Boatwright approached Miss Keller with an offer to become dean of Westhampton. Miss Keller put the man and the letters behind her; she turned to the young college for a new start on life and found the college turning to her for life itself. Miss Keller accepted the job. The rest is history. Ironically, Miss Keller's loss proved Westhampton's gain.

What manner of woman was Miss Keller I asked myself again. Miss Turnbull explained that Miss Keller was not "just an advocate of equal rights for women," but also a woman who "achieved academic equality in the beginning of the twentieth century." Miss Turnbull's voice became faint as my attention was drawn once again to the portrait.

For the first time I saw, as perhaps everyone in the room now saw, that Miss Keller was and always had been much more than a wiry, steel-voiced "iron dean."

Somehow, no one managed to really know the woman who shaped Westhampton College. The woman who stared down from the shadows of the black picture was a stranger. This woman had masked her emotions behind her career, and, so, it seemed, the portrait had indeed captured the real Miss Keller by setting her in the shadows, as she had herself set her own past.

She was still Miss Keller, the indomitable little dean. What we overlooked was that Miss Keller remained, above all else, a woman.
Left: Ryland Hall Library, c. 1914.

Right: Offices which were once the Library, 1975.
Changing Face of Ryland Hall by Dr. Edward C. Peple, RC ’32, associate provost and professor of English

In the summer of 1973 it was North Court, and this past summer it was Ryland Hall in the schedule of renovations of the older campus buildings. Like North Court, Ryland Hall was one of the original buildings on the campus in the western suburbs when Richmond College moved in 1914 from Lombardy and Grace Streets. Designed by the distinguished American architect Ralph Adams Cram, it has remained a fine example of a style variously called Collegiate Gothic or Tudor Gothic. But even if the exterior has remained unchanged for 60 years, remodeling of the interior has been the name of the game.

Originally the ground floor housed the offices of the president and the treasurer, with one room for the entire faculty, where both faculty meetings and individual conferences were held. The rest of the first floor rooms were for classes. On the second floor were the office of the dean of Richmond College and classrooms, and on the third the student literary societies had their meeting rooms.

A small cupola on the top of the fourth floor of the tower contained a large bell with a rope hanging down through a series of closets to the president’s office, so that Dr. Boatwright could ring the bell to signal the change of classes. A persistent story—or legend—has it that a group of students celebrating one night managed to get a cow up to the bell cupola, but no one explains how the animal was gotten down again.

The second floor of the west wing was the library, by far the handsomest room on campus and a fine one by any standards. It consisted of two parallel rows of reading alcoves along a central aisle with a large Gothic window at each end. The walls and the soaring, vaulted ceiling were paneled in dark oak. The alcoves and other walls held the shelving for the book collection. Each alcove was furnished with a square table, a reading lamp, four straight, hard chairs, and a window seat over a heating vent. Surely Rube Goldberg designed the heating for this high-pitched, second-floor room. A battery of radiators was arranged in the basement, and the heat they emitted was supposed to ascend through large conduits against outside walls to the library window seats. And sometimes a gentle, warm zephyr did indeed waft upward into the library. The chief effect was that the first floor rooms over the radiators could easily have been utilized as a sauna.

Just as arresting as the sight of rows of radiators were their location and their “custodians.” A short flight of concrete steps led up from the floor of the basement to an area too low-pitched for one to stand in but high enough to accommodate the radiators and the group of busts of classical authors who guarded them.

The first radical change in Ryland Hall affected its use rather than its structure. When the United States entered World War I in 1918, the campus was utilized as an army hospital, and the college returned to its Lombardy Street quarters.

It would be difficult to relate in detail the many interior changes that have taken place in Ryland. Classrooms on the first floor cloister gave way to an enlarged treasurer’s office, and much later others became the offices of the religion department. On the second floor, classrooms were partitioned and became offices; the hall-way was cut up into more offices. On the basement level one classroom became the print shop, another the history department, and classrooms that had been made into two English department offices were reconverted to classrooms. Some had a twinge of regret at the loss of those offices and their unique adornments: a Miltonic “vast abyss” outlined in chalk on the floor, complete with a brooding dove “with mighty wings outspread” suspended above it; a rebus for Spenser’s Red Cross Knight; and such valuable data recorded on the blackboard as the list of The Four Last Things, the names of the mistresses of Charles II, a reminder of the date of the last appearance of the great bustard in England, the date of the last authenticated appearance of a dragon in Europe, and the number of pubs in the Irish Free State.

As the student body grew and more library space was needed, the superheated first floor classrooms became a superheated reading room and overflow stacks. On the third floor the literary societies had
long since relinquished their rooms for
more library stacks.

In 1955, the opening of the Boatwright
Library kept Ryland from bursting at the
seams. As the collection was moved out of
Ryland, desperately needed space could
again be allotted to classrooms and offices.
One form of relief turned out to be architec­
tural mayhem. The magnificent old library
room was filled with stark white partitions
to form offices, technical work rooms, and
experimental animal rooms for the depart­
ment of psychology. This does not deny the
need for the space nor the legitimacy of its
use, but the visual effect was something else.

The summer of 1974—this time the
remodeling was complete. The whole
building was gutted; only the exterior walls,
supporting walls, stairs, and floors re­
mained. When the university reopened in
August, the returning faculty found that
there were still weeks of work before the
building was completely ready. But most
think the waiting and confusion were worth
the inconvenience: carpeted, air-condi­
tioned offices for the Richmond College
dean of students, the teacher placement
office, the departments of education,
religion, psychology, history, and eight
carpeted, air-conditioned classrooms. Not
everyone is enthusiastic about the colors
used, but paint is not everlasting.

As badly as space is needed at Richmond
College, it would be unthinkable not to get
maximum usefulness from the more than
3000 square feet of old library room, and
the real visual success of the renovation is
the virtual restoration of this area to house
the offices and interview rooms for the
Richmond College dean, the Richmond
College admissions office, and the uni­
versity office of financial aid. Gone are the
white partitions, and the sense of clutter.
The alcoves are again used as basic office
units, but the new walls are paneled to
match the original ones and the ceiling
vault. The central hallway is now wide
enough to utilize the light from the two
large end windows. The lighting fixtures are
modern but unobtrusive and harmonize
well with their surroundings. The new fur­
nishings are tasteful and in keeping with the
restored dignity and charm.

Ryland Hall has indeed been renewed.
College football is billed as exciting, colorful, and full of the unusual. On any given Saturday one college team can knock off any other. And that was so true in 1974.

What's Navy doing beating Penn State? How can Southern Cal score 55 points against the best defense in the NCAA? You mean Texas didn't go to the Cotton Bowl? And Richmond whipped West Virginia in Morgantown? You're kidding. VMI won seven games and the Southern Conference championship. How did that happen?

Well, it did and much more.

The University of Richmond's football season was right in line with what was happening all over the nation in 1974.

The Spiders, under rookie Head Coach Jim Tait, stunned everyone by winning their first three games, all in dramatic fashion.

At home in the opener, Richmond trailed Villanova, 13-0, for over 50 minutes before scrambling for two touchdowns and the 14-13 win. The next week UR trekked to Morgantown, West Virginia, supposedly a sure opening win for the Mountaineers, but nobody got the script to the young Spiders and they took home a 29-25 victory. Two weeks later at the Citadel, Richmond turned a 10-point deficit into a 27-24 victory.

Then the bubble burst. Before a surprisingly good home crowd, Richmond stood around and let Furman sneak by them, 24-14. At the next game in Muncie, Indiana, the Spiders lost to Ball State, 38-23. Then came the long trip to Blacksburg and a 41-7 loss to the grossly underrated Hokies.

What had started out as a tremendous season now stood at 3-3, with still a chance for a Conference title if a quick regrouping took place.

Coach Tait called his staff and players together and put it on the line to them. The three straight losses are history, now go after the title.

Richmond surprised many with home wins over Virginia Military Institute and East Carolina. Both were Southern Conference strong boys at the time. The Spiders looked like they were in good shape with only Appalachian and William & Mary to play, both of which were home games.

Appalachian came to town with a 5-5 record and wins over East Carolina and Furman. The Apps upset the experts who picked them fourth or fifth and now they were contenders for their first title ever. It was a great football game, but at the end the Spiders missed a two-point conversion and a long field goal to lose 14-13.

The chance for the title was now gone. One game remained against William & Mary. Crippling injuries mounted, sideline five starters, and the Indians ripped the Spiders, 54-12.

After the dust had cleared from the final game, a more objective analysis could be made of the 1974 Spider football season.

Richmond started the season with a new head coach and a new coaching staff. Nine starters were gone from a great defensive unit and a first round draft choice was missing from the offensive team.

Because of past performances, the Spiders were expected to be challengers for the Southern Conference championship, and they were.

The coaching staff knew of the team's weaknesses even during the three-game winning streak at the beginning of the season. The defense was young, inexperienced, and not nearly as good as the year before.

The offensive team was expected to move the ball, especially through the air. An effective offense hinges on a strong running attack, and Spider performance proved inconsistent there.

Nevertheless, overall the season was successful. Many youngsters grew up in the last five weeks of the season and will come on in the future to help the Spiders win games.

Split end Mick Mahoney and defensive tackle Ace Owens were named to the All-Southern Conference team, while center Ramon Perez, tackles Rodney Elam and Clay Eubank, quarterback Harry Knight, flanker Dinky Jones, placekicker Terry Carter, and defensive back Bob Saunders were named to the honorable mention list.
Ervin to make Address

On Friday evening, April 18, the Honorable Sam Ervin will address interested members from the university community. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin will be honored guests of the Frederic W. Boatwright Alumni Society.

Although Ervin retired from the United States Senate in December, he will always be “Senator Sam” to those who watched the spotlight of history focus on him as he conducted a civics lesson for the nation. Widely recognized as one of the genuinely great U.S. senators, his leadership reassured many people that the principles of our democracy are still alive—not decadent or superseded.

A scan of Sam Ervin’s life consistently places him at moments of crises. The former Democrat from North Carolina was in the right place, at the right time, at the right right. Fresh out of Harvard Law School, he entered the North Carolina legislature when the vote on the highly controversial bill which would outlaw the teaching of evolution, came to the floor. In his maiden speech, Ervin asserted that such a law would only absolve monkeys of the responsibility for the follies of man and it was folly the legislature was contemplating. Subsequently, the bill was defeated.

While associate justice for the North Carolina Supreme Court, Ervin was selected to fill Clyde R. Hoey’s unexpired Senate term. When he entered Congress in 1954, the nation was cast in an ominous shadow. U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy was struggling to grip the country with his rampage against Communism, creating fear in many of guilt by association.

Because he was a judge, Ervin was immediately appointed to a committee created to review McCarthy’s campaign to reverse the principle that a person was innocent until proved guilty. McCarthy reacted to the committee’s work by labeling it “communist-inspired.” In his homespun language, Senator Ervin lashed back that if McCarthy believed his accusations, he should have his head examined, and if he did not believe them, he should be horse-whipped. Ervin’s thrust pierced the spell of fear.

Two decades later, when our federal government’s executive branch forced the legislative branch into impeachment investigations of the President, the entire Senate body—Republicans and Democrats alike—accepted Sam Ervin as the best qualified for chairing the investigative committee. Under his direction the committee stripped the masks from those who sought to nullify the vestiges of our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The committee work, which would reach practically every American citizen through the media of television, dramatized its powerful contribution toward refurbishing the democratic principles many had thought we lost.

Where did Sam Ervin come from? What factors cultivated his resourcefulness in meeting public crises that inevitably turned the tide of history?

It was in the foothills of North Carolina in 1896 that Sam J. Ervin, Jr.—one of ten children with a fiery lawyer father and a poetry-loving mother—was born into a family with strong bonds. Neighboring folks used to tell him stories, which he later used to illuminate his debates and delight his audiences, that revealed a deep understanding of human nature.

After graduating from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1917, Ervin served in France during World War I, was twice wounded in combat and received three decorations for gallantry in action. As a soldier, he recalled the words President Graham of his university used to say when speaking of the Magna Carta, the Virginia Statutes for Religious Freedom, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights, “These are not empty phrases. Cut them and they bleed with the blood of men . . . .”

Through his long career, Sam Ervin steered his course within the guidelines of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. He believed that the best government governed the least, that immediate reforms could sometimes subvert their own bases, that states’ rights should prevail, that government expenditures should correlate with actual income, and that one must never falter in the courage of his convictions. In maintaining his perspective and never failing to cast his daily votes, he is considered at times both anathema and savior.

In his address, Ervin will focus on the principles of action and legislation which he believes are essential if we are to avoid another aberration symbolized by Watergate. His own package of such legislation is a monument to his service in the Senate and a reflection of his pledge to his countrymen:

So long as I have a mind to think, a tongue to speak, and a heart to love my country, I shall deny that the Constitution confers any arbitrary power on any President, or empowers any President to convert George Washington’s America into Gaius Caesar’s Rome.
Bicentennial experiment. The University of Richmond will spend the 1976 Bicentennial Year in an innovative academic experiment designed to involve the university and the Richmond area communities.

The university senate approved a “University of Richmond Theme Year,” in which the university “will spend a portion of its energies examining the broad aspects of one broad topic—The Continuing American Revolution,” according to Dr. J. Martin Ryle, associate professor of history and chairman of the subcommittee which investigated the topic.

Dr. Ryle said the theme year would mean “coordinating noted speakers, sponsoring forums, creating new courses and structuring some existing courses to fit the theme,” to almost all areas of study.

The theme year beginning January 1976 would not only “create an academic and practical experience for our students and faculty, but also for the entire Richmond community,” Ryle said. “Our lectures and symposia will be open to the public.”

During the theme year, the university community will try to determine if the purposes and goals of today compare with those of 1776, what the impact of scientific and technological change has done to American society, and the nature of the revolution itself.

University Players. The upcoming University Players’ production of “The Glass Menagerie,” which will be presented at the Camp Memorial Theater February 20-22, has a special added attraction.

Del Driver, a talented actor who is a favorite with Richmond theatre audiences, is taking the helm as guest director for the Tennessee Williams classic. He is directing the play at the invitation of University Players’ director John Welsh, who is on sabbatical during the second semester.

Having directed and acted on Richmond stages and directed numerous high school productions, Driver says the college stage is about the only area of theatre where he has not worked in that capacity. It also happens that Tennessee Williams is his favorite playwright and “The Glass Menagerie” his favorite American drama.

“I think the play is as close to poetry as any prose drama,” says Driver. “And there are so many things that are autobiographical. Primarily, I look at the play as a sort of monument to his (Williams’) sister.”

Not a man given to gimmicks, there will be no gimmicks in Driver’s treatment of the classic: “I am going to try to say with it exactly what I thought Williams wanted to say. I’m not going to do anything experimental.”

He says directing is “relatively new” to him. “I’ve done more acting than directing. I think that is one reason this play appeals to me—it is an actor’s play.”

If “Menagerie” is an “actor’s play,” then Driver is certainly an actor’s director. He dislikes directing plays with large casts: “I don’t like to feel like a traffic engineer moving actors about on stage. I consider myself a drama teacher rather than a director. And this gives me the opportunity to work with a pair of actors... I look at a play more as an actor than as a director, and I look at what I would like to see happen for an actor.”

In “Menagerie,” he has four characters: Laura (the invalid sister), her troubled brother, her mother, and a gentleman caller. Most of the time, the action on stage takes place between two people.

Though he cast the play “cold”—“knowing absolutely nothing about the student actors”—Driver considers this no disadvantage. “To me,” he says, “this is what educational theatre is all about.”

The guest director’s list of acting credits lends rich experience to his role as “teacher” to the University Players. In recent years, he has appeared in key roles in area dinner theatre productions of “You Know I Can’t Hear You When the Water’s Running,” “Play It Again, Sam,” “The Last of the Red Hot Lovers,” and “Plaza Suite,” among others.

But acting is not his main occupation. He has an MA in history education and chairs the history department at a Richmond area high school. As Driver puts it: “I take care of my history classes and then I put on my other cap and direct.”

UR choir tour. The University of Richmond Choir will tour the northeast this spring. Appearances are scheduled at the following locations: Hampden-Sydney College (8 p.m., February 27); Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Washington, D. C. (3:15 p.m., February 28); Memorial Church, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. (4 p.m., March 2); The Interchurch Center, Riverside Drive, New York City (12 p.m., March 3). The choir is composed of 65 Westhampton and Richmond College students, and is under the direction of James Erb, associate professor of music.
Gray Court dedication. Gray Court dormitory was dedicated in ceremonies at Westhampton College on October 18. Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. presented the dedication address. University President E. Bruce Heilman delivered the acceptance remarks following the presentation by Lewis T. Booker, Jr., RC '60, rector of the Board of Trustees. Anne Garland TuUidge, WC '77, and Bruce Gray, RC '75, unveiled the dedicate plaque. State Senator Garland Gray, RC '21/H '64, spoke on behalf of members of the Gray family. Dr. Mary Louise Gehring, dean of Westhampton College, Margaret B. Brinson, WC '40, president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, and Karen Hutchens, WC '75, president of Gray Court, also participated in the program.

Gray Court, named for the late Agnes Taylor Gray, WC '23, was made possible by a gift from Garland Gray, a trustee of the university. The new air-conditioned, fully carpeted dormitory, which houses 278 women, was completed in time for the start of the fall semester.

Homecoming. More than 600 University of Richmond alumni, alumnae, and friends of the university returned to the campus November 1-3 for a Homecoming weekend filled with sports, music, and merrymaking. The weekend was coordinated by general chairman Sherwood Strum, SBA '60, and Mrs. Betty Harvey Strum, WC '59, assisted by William J. Bugg, Jr., RC '60; Christopher M. Hallberg, SBA '71; and James A. Eichner, L '56.

Festivities began on Friday afternoon with the alumni gold tournament at the Oak Hill Country Club, and tennis tournaments for both alumni and alumnae on the campus courts. That evening, the University Choir and orchestra presented a concert in memory of the late Hilton Rufty, associate professor of music, at Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Athletic director Clyde Biggers delivered an address at the School of Business Administration breakfast in the Robins Center, launching Saturday's Homecoming activities. Later, law alumni met at the law school, while Chuck Boone's varsity baseball squad sneaked by the alumni team with a 3-0 score. Buses boarding buses for City Stadium where they watched the University of Richmond beat VMI 17-14, alumni toured Gray Court, North Court, Ryland Hall, Robins Center and the new track, and lunched on the Robins Center patio. A post-game party, co-sponsored by the Spider Club and the UR Alumni Council, was held at the Holiday Inn-West.

At the close of the weekend, University Chaplain Dr. David Burbanks conducted a Sunday morning worship service in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

European tour. Dr. Charles W. Johnson, chairman of the art department, and Dr. Philip R. Hart, professor of religion, will conduct a tour of Greece, Turkey, Russia, and Sweden this summer. They will offer two independent study courses. Dr. Johnson will offer a course for undergraduate or graduate credit in art history of Greek and Byzantine culture; Dr. Hart will offer undergraduate credit a course in religion.

Three semester hour credits will be given for each course. The three-week tour is open to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the university, and includes first-class accommodations and meals, with the exception of lunches in Stockholm and on those days when there will be no morning and afternoon sightseeing tours. The price is $1,995 per person. The tour will be from June 21 to July 13. Those interested may attend the Baptist World Alliance Congress which will meet in Stockholm then. For further information, please contact Dr. Johnson or Dr. Hart.

Tuition increase. Citing the need to offset the spiraling costs of inflation the University of Richmond Board of Trustees voted to increase tuition at Virginia's largest private university by $300 for the 1975-76 session.

The increase brings the total tuition to $2,424. Room and board at Richmond College brings the total cost to $3,565 or more depending on varying fees. The Westhampton College total cost will begin at $3,690. President E. Bruce Heilman pointed out, however, that the university will still rank in charges among the 12 leading private universities in the nation. "We simply must increase these charges to where it will provide the services that our students demand."

Telethon. The 1975 Nationwide Telethon was held December 1-4, netting a total of $21,790 pledges for the university's annual giving program.

Alumni, alumnae, students, faculty and staff, under the leadership of William C. Farmer, SBA '50, placed 1200 calls over a four-night period. They called alumni, alumnae, parents, and friends of the university throughout the nation. The 1975 telethon campaign did not include those who have previously pledged to the "Our Time in History" development program. Also excluded were residents of Virginia and Maryland who are being solicited during the national phase of the "Our Time in History" campaign now in progress.

Callers were successful in reaching many people who had not contributed to the university before, although the size of the pledges was smaller than in the past.

NASM associate membership. The University of Richmond was elected an associate member of the National Association of Schools of Music. It was among 18 admitted to membership at the Association's Golden Anniversary Meeting held in November at Houston, Tex.

The NASM was designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the agency responsible for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and a music major in liberal arts programs. Membership includes some 425 universities, colleges, and conservatories in the United States.

Dr. Barbara McMurtry, chairman of the music department, is primarily responsible for getting the department accredited. She spent more than a semester doing an enormous amount of research and paperwork that resulted in a sizable report on objectives and needs she saw in the department. During the evaluation by NASM, she was asked to write a planning report by the university. The evaluation helped her in deciding what future road the department would take.

"They didn't ask us to change too much," says Dr. McMurtry of the evaluation by the association. "The main suggestion they made was that we offer a Bachelor of Music degree." A new such program has been developed which will allow students to take more practical courses.
than were previously offered in the Bachelor of Arts in Music program.

As an associate member of the NASM, the music department has two years to apply for full membership. The present status, says Dr. McMurtry, is helping the department raise its standards. It makes possible the objectives stated in the chairman's planning report, and already, a major in commercial music is offered by the department.

"This opens up a whole new area for kids," says Dr. McMurtry. Previously, 75 per cent of the department's majors taught in public schools, but that number is dwindling.

**Faculty briefs.** Dr. Harry M. Ward, associate professor of history, is the consultant for the "On This Day" radio program, which broadcasts coast-to-coast two-minute segments recalling a human interest event relating to the Revolution on the same day two hundred years ago, produced by the Richmond based US Bicentennial Media Group, Inc. . . . Dr. W. H. Bryson, assistant professor of law, presented a paper entitled "The Expansion of the Exchequer Jurisdiction, 1550-1650" at the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History in Washington last November. . . . Mr. William Lockey, assistant professor of speech and drama, was conference chairman at the October meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the American Theatre Association in Baltimore; at a later meeting, he was elected president of the organization. . . . Dr. Woodford B. Hackley, professor of Latin emeritus, retired in December as secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society with which he was associated for twenty years.

Dr. Talbot Selby, professor of classical studies, was re-elected president of the Mediterranean Society of America for 1974-75. . . . Mrs. Maura S. Cecil, assistant professor of English, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets award for 1974; her book, *Snow on Snow,* will be published by Yale University Press this spring. . . . Mr. Littleton M. Maxwell, SBA assistant librarian, recently edited the second edition of the publication *Libraries Work Together: A Guide to Library Resources in the Greater Richmond Area*; he also chaired the physical facilities committee for the Southeastern Library Association biennial conference held in Richmond last October.
People in the News

Outstanding alumnus honored. Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr., RC '42, was elected president of the Southern Association of Independent Schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He has had an outstanding career as administrator in private education in the state of Virginia. Mac holds a master's degree from Harvard and a postgraduate certificate from University of Virginia. He is presently co-headmaster of Collegiate Country Day School in Richmond. Mac was an excellent scholar, student leader and athlete at UR and was awarded the Alumni Council Award as the outstanding graduate in his class. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta.

Science project grant. The University received a $10,100 grant from the Research Corporation in New York for a science project to be directed by Dr. Stuart C. Clough, RC '65. The grant was issued under the foundation's Cottrell College Science Grants Program. The grants support academic research programs in the natural sciences to private, predominately undergraduate institutions. Dr. Clough will investigate "Fragmentation of Nitrogen Heterocycles." Prior to joining the University of Richmond faculty in 1973, Dr. Clough was a research chemist with Philip Morris, Inc., and a research associate at State University of New York at Buffalo. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Richmond and received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Florida.

Alumni director named. Louis M. Markwith, RC '67, was named director of alumni affairs. He will be responsible for alumni activities including Homecoming, Alumni Weekend, Speakers Forum, and the 15 University of Richmond alumni clubs. He also will lead the university alumni tours abroad and assume responsibility for special assignments relating to the university's development program.

As an undergraduate, the Richmond native was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Phi business fraternity, Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity, and co-founder and charter member of the Pershing Rifles Society at the university. Markwith was a cadet colonel in command of the ROTC brigade in his senior year and was designated a Distinguished Military
Graduate. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Markwith was previously employed by Shevel’s, Inc. where he was a vice-president in charge of all employment functions as well as sales promotion, advertising coordination, and men’s clothing sales.

Whelan elected. James O. Whelan, RC ‘61, is serving his first full term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He first became a state representative when he won a special election last May to fill a vacancy in the House, and was re-elected for a full term in last November’s general election. A graduate of Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va., Whelan earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of Richmond, and received a master’s degree from St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa. He moved to Pennsylvania about eight years ago where he established Mr. Gas, a chain of independent gas stations in the western part of the state. Whelan is married to the former Nancy Anne Hundley of Crewe, Va. The Whelans and four of their five children reside in Johnstown, Pa.

Phillips receives PhD. James C. Phillips, RC ’64/G ’66, received his PhD in higher education administration from the College of William and Mary last June. During that time he was an administrative intern to the college’s executive vice president. Dr. Phillips is currently continuing education administrator for the Virginia State Council of Higher Education, where he has served in several capacities since 1966. Previously, from 1964 to 1966, he was an instructor in economics, personnel management and marketing at Smithideal Massey Business College. Dr. Phillips received the Innovative Award in continuing education presented by the American College Testing and National University Extension Association. In addition to authoring several articles, he is a member of the State Advisory Council on Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Association for Institutional Research, Kappa Delta Psi and Phi Delta Kappa (educational societies), National University Extension Association, and American Association for Higher Education. Dr. Phillips, a Gloucester county native, lives with his wife, the former Lela Louise Belz, and their daughter, Jennifer Lee, in Chesterfield County.

Heilman elected. University President E. Bruce Heilman was elected president of the Council of Independent Colleges in Virginia at a meeting on the University of Richmond campus in October. The CICV was organized several years ago to promote the general welfare of all the colleges in Virginia, and to interpret the function and needs of the colleges to the public representatives and officials.

Navy honors Baker. William E. Baker RC ’59, former dean of students at Richmond College and the SBA from 1966-72, and a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Reserve, was congratulated by Rear Admiral J. Russell Rohleder on his appointment as the national deputy director of the Sea Power Media Visibility Program. Baker, who has been in the Naval Air Reserve since 1955, was recently awarded the Commendation Medal by the Secretary of the Navy for his outstanding service in presenting to the American people the meaning and value of our national strength at sea. His civilian job is with Design and Production Inc.; he manages the Richmond office.

Marsh elected to board. Carolyn O. Marsh, WC ’47, owner, president and treasurer of Carolyn Marsh Personnel Management, Inc., has been elected a member of the Bank of Virginia-Central’s Richmond Area Board. Announcement of her election was made by William T. Gordon, president of the $534 million bank. Miss Marsh, a native of Florence, S.C., has operated a personnel consulting firm in Richmond since 1971. Prior to entering her own business she was personnel manager for Miller & Rhoads. Active in community and professional work, Miss Marsh is a member of the executive committee and vice president of Richmond Goodwill Industries. In addition, she is active in the American Psychological Association, Richmond Personnel Executives, a trustee of the University of Richmond and a director of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.
The "Our Time in History" campaigns went into full swing this past fall with nine areas launching individual efforts to supplement the totals already reported. With national co-chairmen Dick Guilford and Toni Whittet leading the way, each of the areas listed below had a full complement of volunteers necessary to carry out aggressive personal solicitation.

The worker/prospect ratio was 1:8, and each of the campaign areas had a three-part goal:

1. A large number of 3-5 year pledges for the university's "Our Time in History" campaign,
2. A high number of top quality high school students referred as potential University of Richmond freshmen,
3. Massive involvement by a great many people, thus strengthening the local chapters.

Each area had evaluation meetings, report meetings, special gifts calls, a "kick-off," and two direct mail follow-up solicitations. The intention was to keep all alumni/ae fully informed through periodic *Campaign Flash* newsletters, and to compress the solicitation into an eight to ten-week period rather than spread it over the entire fiscal year. Area campaigns launched this fall are now completed.

Plans for the spring campaign include the areas of Roanoke, Bristol, Bluefield, Winchester, Harrisonburg, Front Royal, and Northern Virginia.

A breakdown by area of the results through December 24, 1974, follows. To all who participated by giving of their time and talents, and to those who made financial commitments, we thank you most sincerely on behalf of the entire university community. We send a special word of thanks to each area chairman. We couldn't have succeeded without you.

**FREDERICKSBURG**
DuVal Q. Hicks, L '43, chairman
Total commitments—64
Total dollars—$28,000
Student referrals—11
Proposals still outstanding—10

**CULPEPER**
A. Gordon Willis, Jr., RC '43, chairman
Total commitments—37
Total dollars—$24,000
Student referrals—7
Proposals still outstanding—31

**PENINSULA**
Ben H. McGehee, SBA '41, chairman
Total commitments—106
Total dollars—$44,000
Student referrals—17
Proposals still outstanding—3 (totaling $150,000)

**SUFFOLK**
Arthur E. Jones, Jr., SBA '47, chairman
Total commitments—57
Total dollars—$33,000
Student referrals—6
Proposals still outstanding—2 (totaling $110,000)

**SOUTHSIDE**
Barbara Warriner, WC '58, chairman
Total commitments—37
Total dollars—$21,000
Student referrals—13
Proposals still outstanding—7

**BALTIMORE**
Staff directed
Total commitments—29
Total dollars—$41,000
Student referrals—8
Proposals still outstanding—4

**CHARLOTTESVILLE**
Edwin S. Cohen, RC '33, chairman
Total commitments—14
Total dollars—$3,000
Student referrals—7
Proposals still outstanding—5 (totaling $15,000)

**TIDEWATER and EASTERN SHORE**
Incomplete information
(see Special Report)

The entire "Our Time in History" campaign has now reached $26 million toward the goal of $50 million to be raised by 1982.

**NOTE:** Several alumni/ae have brought to our attention errors or omissions in the recently published *Report of Gifts.* We compiled the listing over a three-month period, using both staff and campaign leaders, and regret that even with all of our careful attempts to assure accuracy, mistakes were made. Thanks to each of you for constructive criticism. Your further suggestions will be deeply appreciated.

We wish to acknowledge that Dr. A. Edward Hodges, RC '52, a class agent, and Anne Plunkett Rosser, WC '51, were omitted, as was Mary Alderson Graham, WC '44 (that's twice, Mary—we're mighty sorry). Billy Jane Baker, WC '44, was mistakenly identified as a city campaign worker. We wish to give special recognition to Mary Anne Franklin, WC '35. She, together with Ann Stansbury, WC '44, chaired the Westhampton portion of the Greater Richmond campaign and gave countless hours of time to her Alma Mater.

—Development Office
Visitation and Coordinate Education

In November, the University of Richmond Board of Trustees voted to extend visitation in university dormitories, and to create the post of dean of the faculty of arts and sciences combining the faculties of both Richmond and Westhampton Colleges.

After rejecting the initial student proposal to permit 24-hour visitation, the board adopted a plan which would allow each student to choose a dormitory either with or without visitation privileges. In effect, the dormitories will be open from noon until midnight Sunday through Thursday and from noon until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The present system limits dormitory visitation from noon until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The Board of Trustees modified regulations governing dormitory visitation in accordance with the new plan. Freshmen and transfer students will need parental permission for the life style they select, and all parents will be informed of the choice their son or daughter makes. Moreover, the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees will be required to report annually on visitation at the university.

"Today's students are better prepared, more knowledgeable, and bring to the campus a wider variety of life experiences than students of the past," said Dr. William Leftwich, vice president for student affairs. "Our general philosophy is to attempt to provide the student with opportunities where he can demonstrate increasing responsibility for determining his own life style, and make him a more productive and responsible citizen." The new visitation policy will become effective at the beginning of the academic year in August 1975.

Headed by Dr. Rosalind Barker, the trustees subcommittee on coordinate education recommended that Westhampton College for women and Richmond College for men retain separate living facilities and student governments, but integrate the academic programs and curricula.

The trustees approved the creation of the position of Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, while redefining the positions of the deans of Richmond College and Westhampton College so that they may devote their time and efforts more fully to the concerns of the students. In keeping with this concept, the deans of the colleges will be involved in policy recommendations relating to the quality of services and activities, in the areas of both academics and student life. The purpose of the new post of Dean of the Faculty is to have a position which is concerned with the total Arts and Sciences faculty and curriculum.

Vice President and Provost Charles Glassick lauded the committee for a "thorough and useful report" and said that implementation of the recommendations would emphasize the "distinctive quality of undergraduate education at the University of Richmond." He suggested that "as a consequence of the adoption of these new concepts, the university will offer an even better education—one which centers on the education of the whole person, preserves services for individual development, makes room for academic diversity and provides opportunities for creative living in a community with intellectual and social dimensions."
Classnotes


1924 Felix E. Edmunds, L., of Waynesboro, Va., has received life membership in the Virginia State Bar Association. He was decorated by the U. S. Army for distinguished civilian service to the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps while serving as president of Fishburne-Hudgins Educational Foundation, Inc., owner and operator of Fishburne Military School.

1930 Dr. Eugene Kerfoot Ritter, RC, retired June 28, 1974 as chief of the mathematics department, U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md.

1943 Brudie Conner, RC, was appointed full-time director of East Tennessee State University's Greeneville Center. He is also a minister of the Salem Presbyterian Church, Limestone, Tenn.

1944 William A. (Bill) Traxter, Jr., RC, was elected Georgia's "Realtor of the Year" and president-elect of the Georgia Realtors. He was also elected a deacon in the First Baptist Church, Augusta, Ga.

1948 Dr. James Roy Smith, G, of Roanoke, district superintendent of the Roanoke District Conference of the United Methodist Church, has been appointed national chaplain for AMVETS (American Veterans of WW II, Korea and Vietnam). As national chaplain, Dr. Smith, a retired USAR chaplain, will act as advisor and consultant to the national commander in all matters related to religion, morals and morale. His basic mission will be to see that provision is made for the spiritual and moral needs of AMVETS members, their dependents and constituents.

1951 J. H. Finney, Jr., RC, was promoted to program manager of industrial hygiene, IBM Corporation Headquarters, Armonk, N. Y., on October 1, 1974.

1957 Rev. John W. Gordon, RC, of Fredericksburg was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve on June 4, 1974. He currently serves as assistant chief of staff, G-1 80th Training Division, Richmond, Va.

1958 William F. Abernathy, RC, assistant librarian for the Columbia Bible College Library, Columbia, S. C., was elected a director-at-large of the Christian Librarians' Fellowship at its 18th annual conference at the Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas.

1962 Rev. John W. Gordon, RC, was named controller for Harris-Teeter Supermarkets, Inc.

1966 Hunter McAllister, RC, received his PhD in psychology from the University of North Carolina in May, 1974, and is teaching at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammondsport, N.Y. William C. Springer, G, was appointed senior manager of budgets and forecasts for Heinz U.S.A., division of H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1967 William H. Ronemus, RC, of Charlotte, N. C., joined E & J Gallo Winery as state marketing manager in North Carolina. He and his wife announce the birth of a son, William Hoge, Jr., born November 15, 1973. Dr. James E. Turner, G, was appointed assistant professor of anatomy at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N. C.

1968 Robert S. Andrias, SBA/G, was named controller of Standard & Poor's Corp., New York City. He joined S & P in 1968 and was promoted to treasurer in 1973.

1969 Joseph Powell Becher III, RC, was awarded the degree of PhD in psychology by Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

1970 James F. Cook, SBA, of Greensboro, N. C., has joined Utica Mutual Insurance Company as a safety engineer and loss control consultant. Jack E. Mays, SBA, was awarded a Master of Music in Applied Literature (Organ) from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex. in May, 1974. He assumed duties as minister of music and youth at Central Baptist Church in Richmond recently.

1971 Mr. & Mrs. Christopher M. Hallberg, SBA, announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Stuart, on November 8, 1974.

1972 Leonard J. Roberts, RC, was elected branch manager of United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg, James-York office.

1974 Terry Lynn Green, RC, is the first recipient of a James P. McCabe Fellowship while he attends Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.
Deaths


John Van Dunford, RC '22.

W. Moncure Gravatt, Jr., L '05.

William L. Green, G '53, October 6, 1974.

John S. Hathaway, RC '72, August 26, 1974.

Harvey H. Hobgood, RC '40, August 27, 1974.


Dr. James L. Mears, RC '36, July 22, 1974.

Dr. Edward G. Pickels, RC '32.

Dr. George J. Ollier, RC '20.

Meade T. Spencer, RC '18, October 19, 1974.

Winston R. Tanner, RC '27.

Ben S. Toder, RC '33.

Edwin O. Lewis


Lewis, a native of Richmond, Va., was a retired judge and civic leader. He was president of the Independence Hall Association, chartered in the late thirties to preserve Philadelphia's historic shrines and their environment. Comprised of representatives from more than 50 civic organizations, the association under the leadership of Judge Lewis planned and executed the development of the Independence State Mall and the Independence National Historical Park.

The reconstruction of the Independence Hall neighborhood involved the razing of old, abandoned buildings, new landscaping, and the restoration of historic buildings, including Independence Hall, the U. S. Supreme Court building, and Congress Hall. Restoration of the "historic square mile" of Old Philadelphia recaptured much of the charm and the serenity of the colonial period.

In 1962, Judge Lewis was the recipient of the 39th Pennsylvania Award, in recognition of his service and dedication to the city.

After his graduation from Richmond College, he received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1902, and was admitted to the Philadelphia bar the same year. In 1923, he was elected judge of the Common Pleas Court, and was re-elected without opposition for four successive terms of ten years each. He retired in 1957, in the middle of his final term. Following his retirement from the bench at the age of 77, he became counsel for a Philadelphia law firm.

Until his death, Judge Lewis was the oldest living alumnus. He was 95.

Dottie Stiff Price '56 was hostess at her home for the annual coffee of the Peninsula Club on October 12. Chairman for the event was Carol Brooks Jennings '56.

Our special guests at the coffee were Jane Stockman Thorne, alumnae executive secretary, and Jean N. Dickinson, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Richmond. Mrs. Dickinson, a Westhampton alumna, presented a program on children and parent relations.

Washington Area Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Bernard Cline (Esther Wendling '42), 3433 Greentree Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.

The Washington Club held its first luncheon of the season on October 5 at the Inn of the Eight Immortals in Arlington. Elma Ashton (a 1974 Westhampton College Alumnae Award winner) was the speaker.

Elizabeth Cannon Kimbrell of the Arlington Red Cross spoke on volunteer work.

A football benefit in which we participated this fall as a member of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, D. C., netted Westhampton $156. Another fund-raising project sponsored by this group is the Scholarship Booklet Project.

The club has two new committee chairmen—Kitty Conaway, chairman of the awards committee for 1975 for our club and Judy Metcalfe Turner, chairman of the nominating committee.

If you are an alumna living in the Washington, D. C. area, please join us for some of our activities. For club information contact Sharon O'Connor at 301-774-4528 or Diane Riffer at 703-893-5662.

Suffolk-Franklin Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Gordon Barlow (Gladys Hollerman '17), Route 2, Box 165, Smithfield, Virginia 23430.

The fall meeting of the Suffolk-Franklin Westhampton Alumnae Club was held September 28, 1974 at the Franklin Baptist Church. Mrs. Gordon Barlow, our president, welcomed everyone. The minister, Mr. Ira D. Hudgins, greeted us and spoke briefly on the local "Our Time in History" campaign. Following a lunch our guest speaker, Mrs. Jane S. Thorpe, alumnae secretary, told something about herself and her job. Mrs. Thorpe gave our program on "Our Time in History" showing the recent campus film. We voted to send $75.00 to the university for the fund drive.

Richmond Alumnae Club

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

The busy calendar of Richmond Club alumnae was filled December 8 with the children's Christmas party in Keller Hall. The children of alumnae and friends enthusiastically welcomed their special guests, Santa Claus (appearance through the courtesy of Jim Mann). Chairman of the event was Jane Lasley Quinn.

Margaret Brower Almond and Anne Askew Ames are handling arrangements for the card party in Keller Hall on February 27.

Judy Stone Gobble and her co-chairman, Mary Bruce Ford Wood, aided in making this another successful year for pecan sales.

Don't forget to send your $2.00 dues for 1974-75 to Pat Long Dementi, 7322 Hermitage Road, Richmond, Va. 23228.

Support your Richmond Club and participate in the next activity.

Southside Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Jerry H. Jones (Betty Wade Blan­ton '61), 1933 Coggin Street, Petersburg, Virginia 23803.

The Southside Chapter began the new year with a tea at the home of Mary Smith Watson on August 4 to honor both the incoming freshmen and all the other girls from our area who will be attending Westhampton this year.

Our officers for this year elected at the spring luncheon are: Betty Wade Blanton '61, president; Mary Smith Watson '65, vice­president; Dorothy Godfrey White '56, Janice Co­nant McCoy '48, Margaret Graves Butterworth '57.

Charlottesville Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Richard Carter (Janice Hart '58), Route 3, Box 386, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901.

The Westhampton Club of the Charlottesville area held its first regular meeting of the year on Sunday, September 22 at the home of Janice Hart Carter, president, where about twenty-five of us gathered for afternoon refreshments. Committee chairman were announced, the pecan sale was discussed, and plans for a cocktail party on Friday, February 21, 1975, were announced. Alum­nae proposals to the Board of Trustees were read and discussed, Bonnie Ritchie, a returning Westhampton junior, then gave us some insight into the life at Westhampton now as compared to a few years ago.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Richard Carter (Janice Hart '58), 23803.

Westhampton alumnae Annie Congdon and Jay Carter talk to Albermarle High senior Martha Baun, a prospective Westhampton student.

Peninsula Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. W. A. Denton (Patricia Dahney '64), 53 Artillery Road, Hampton, Virginia 23669.

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Don't forget to send your $2.00 dues for 1974-
As her substitute in this issue may I first give you news of Jeannette Freeman Bettle. A recent letter reports that although still in taking hemodialysis treatments regularly and leading a very relaxed life, she is now able to undertake a few additional activities. She writes with deep appreciation of the loving care of her husband and their "children’s" families including their nine grandchildren. She will welcome the return of Westhampton’s first May Queen to her home and to her post as our very competent class secretary.

Although Phylena Vaughan Allen curtailed some of her activities, she adapts herself well to the slower pace and sees no resulting problem. She says in part, “We all know we are about the same age, give or take a year—but what astonishes me is how I arrived at this vast age without being aware that I was growing old!”

From Marie Crowder Anderson comes the good news of her recovery from the fall and surgery she experienced early this year. In October she and her “Jake” enjoyed a leisurely trip that included the Poconos of Pennsylvania.

Anna Lee Willis Eppright sent us news of the latest reunion of the Willis “clan.” Among the truly remarkable 300 people present were Kitty Vaughan Willis, coming from Princeton and her son, Clodius, Jr. and family from New Hampshire. The next week Anna Lee helped Lela Church celebrate its centennial.

Irene Summers Stoneham, who has been quite enthusiastic about the prospect of moving in late spring to Westminster Canterbury, the local retirement home sponsored by the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, now considers that she will join a congenial group, including a number of other Westhampton alums and close friends.

Irene Summers Stoneman Varina-on-the-James, Route 14 Richmond, Virginia 23231

The card sent to Rebekah in Missouri was forwarded to her new home in White Stone, Va. After losing her husband in January her Virginia relatives persuaded her to move back. They found a place which had been a part of her father’s farm so now she is once again on the banks of the Rappahannock. While waiting for work to be completed she took a bus foliage tour to Canada and New England. In September, for the first time in six years, the five in her fall family were together for a wonderful visit. (Hilda and her husband came from Michigan). In November Muriel and Edith came for a week and soon she hopes to see “Shippie” in West Point.

Louise Story and her brother are restoring a 150-year-old home, which has eight large rooms, a big basement and nine fireplaces. Her brother still enjoys cruising but both are now living at home and abroad and Louise keeps the home fires burning when he is away.

Dorothy Winfrey Couble, a widow since 1970, now lives in McLean, Va., at Carl Vinson Hall, a retirement residence for widows and retired officers of the three sea services. Her two daughters, both married to engineers who work for the Navy, and the five grandsons bring her much joy and grandson is a freshman engineering student at Duke.

Mary Fugate was recently elected to serve for four years as a member of the board of deacons of the Baptist church she attends in Danville. She continues the research for the Danville Historical Society and in the Averett Archives. Her trip this past summer to England, Scotland, and the Scandinavian countries was most interesting. Each place she visited and historical sites thrilled her but the one that meant so very much to Mary was the night they spent in Ayr, Scotland, where her great-grandmother was buried. In late September Mary’s mother visited and Mary and Bob had a wonderful time trying to catch up with each other after fifty years.

Mary Louise Bristow Thompson, in Frederick, Virginia, is still feeling well, has a large and well-stocked freezer, says she stay more close to home now since having had a break-in once.

Juliet, Claudia, and Elise all say that they have done well in school and the same now 7 and 6.

Thelma and Bob were about to leave for Bermuda. They are still happily enjoying Bob’s retirement.

Ruth and her husband, who recently celebrated their fifty-fourth anniversary, spent some time at Cape Cod during the summer. They are their two-year-old granddaughter and they just have a wonderful trip to Canada in the fall.

Jeanette has had a nice trip to Cumberland Falls, Ky., in October.

Virginia Moncure still rides her bicycle, does much of her own cooking, and keeps busy but when at what things I think, is the ten miles she walked one Sunday recently for CROP without even getting tired.

Celia says she had their picture in the paper as college students again. They are auditing conversational Spanish and Bible criticism at VCU. This isn’t the first time, for during the years they have gone from art to economics and Italian. Celia says they enjoy studying together, enjoy the classes and are hoping to use their Spanish when they go on their next trip to South America. Their grandson is at the University of Chicago toward her course at the University of Chicago toward her.

As for me, I have nothing to report about my eleven grandchildren and the many things they do, I might not know when to stop so I’ll say no more now.

Narcissa and Carney have just returned from a visit in Australia and New Zealand where they had a very pleasant trip. In September, for the first time in six years, the five in her fall family were together for a wonderful visit. (Hilda and her husband came from Michigan). In November Muriel and Edith came for a week and soon she hopes to see “Shippie” in West Point.

Lena Story and her brother are restoring a 150-year-old home, which has eight large rooms, a big basement and nine fireplaces. Her brother still enjoys cruising but both are now living at home and abroad and Louise keeps the home fires burning when he is away.

Mary Peepke keeps busy with dozens of projects she did not have the time for while she was teaching.

Eva Sanders is retired, but busy. She is an excellent speaker and is much in demand, especially for missionary groups. And each summer she travels to Mexico and Guatemala this summer.

Katherine Kirk Bain has the most children and grandchildren of all her classmates.

In May Milda Beatle Beale went to Lynnech to see her son get his MS degree in electronics, then out to San Mateo, Calif., to visit her daughter Bernice Whittlock Bowles.

She and her sisters came for a week and soon she hopes to see “Shippie” in West Point.

When he is away.

Abroad and Louise keeps the home fires burning. A big basement and nine fireplaces. Her brother still enjoys cruising but both are now living at home and abroad and Louise keeps the home fires burning when he is away.

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wrote, "At this time I wish I could shrink the distance across the continent, so I could be with you for our reunion.

Anna Hardaway White took a lot of snapshots at our reunion and afterwards she sent each one of us the pictures in which we appeared. That was a lovely gesture on Anna's part and we would like to express our thanks in print. Anna's and Jesse's daughters have part-time jobs. Anne, mother of two, is in social service, working with retarded children. May, mother of three, is coordinator of the Brunswick County branch of the South Eastern Community College of North Carolina.

Carlene Broach Wattersdon could not be with us for our reunion. She wrote, "Though I was happy during my third week doing research, I am enjoying being back in Meridian, Miss."

She ended her stay, "Westhampton enriched my life."

Wilhelmina Wright lives near Doswell in the home in which she grew up. Her sister Lucy and her husband live there also. She and her sister Gladys went with Hannah Coker '23 to Myrtle Beach this summer, then home via Harrisville, S. C., where Hannah's family lives.

Inez Dejarnette Hite and Oscar were in and out of town a lot this summer. They did go to Goshen for two weeks at Mac Pitt's camp where Oscar served as doctor for the boys. Their grandson, Jay Howe, went with them.

Virginia Clare Johnson went home from our reunion last April to get ready for guests coming for garden week. And she had company off and on all summer—a family reunion, a visit from her daughter and her family from New Orleans, and visits from her son and his family from Virginia Beach.

Class of '24 50th Reunion Gift

In commemoration of their 50th reunion, the Westhampton College Class of 1924 gave the college a beautiful Steinway piano of Sheraton design. The piano was placed in the reception room of the South Court dormitory, where it will be a continuing source of enjoyment for the students. Pictured above are '24 classmates Joanna Savaedge Ellett, Margaret Fugate Carlton, and Louise Wilkinson Morton, with South Court President Beverly Tsidale.

'26
Louise Fry Galvin
3416 Grove Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23221

It is good to hear what an active life our class members are living!

Margaret Harlan Hilton is a psychiatric social worker for the mentally retarded in Culpeper, Virginia. She is also busy with the Woman's Club Board, St. John's Church, Virginia Museum chapter, bowl-
His family collected and bound the records of the church, and placed them in the archives of the church.

Agnes Peters Nolan, tell us more about your play.

Mildred Anderson Williams, says: "All retired this year after 39 years as professor of speech and drama at the University of Richmond, and also retired as drama editor of the News-Leader—32 years at that job. I'll continue being food editor and not a desk-bound job.

"The retirement dinner at UR was the same night our 50th anniversary dinner was for our high school graduating class, but it was nice to see some of those who were with us not only at J M but also at Westhampton.

"Coming up is a trip to New Zealand and Australia in November and December. We'll spend this Christmas with All's family in California for the first time.

"Elinor Bell Camper, among our ranks, one of the most recent being Gina Pleasant Robertson, writes: "... When it (our reunion picture) came, I was glad we had caught that moment; it felt honored each of us. I was glad to be able to share it with Lois and Lacie who were not there... Lois was in Rich­mond for Garden Week and Lu and I had the pleasure of driving to the Charlottesville area with her."

"After our reunion Lu and I... found this home in the west, about two miles from the one we moved out of in January, 1951, to live in Paris, Ill.

"Our first daughter, Mary Lou Robertson Washington, and her husband, Fred, is a Richmond druggist. Foster Robertson Foreman '63 flew home from Berkeley early in June. She showed some of her slides of Oriental art to the Petersburg A U W in October.

"The Rodneys, my husband and I, have been involved in Orient­al Art History at Berkeley in '66. She later went to Japan and to Southeast Asia.

"I was thrilled to see Bessie Powell Hill who gave me her address. Not long afterwards I read of the death of her husband.

Katherine Tyler Ellott
2959 Hemlock Road
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Our big news this time is our 45th reunion coming up! Please everyone mark April 18 and 19, 1975, on your calendars and make plans to come to West­hampton then. You'll be hearing more later on.

Katherine, this letter finds a few more retirements among our ranks, one of the most recent being Elinor Bell Camper, who worked for the DuPont Company in Woodstown, N.J., for 31 years. Now she finds time to enjoy her hobbies, memberships in the historical society, the humane association, and DAR, also target shooting and playing her organ. She admits to being "too thick to enjoy her hobbies."

programmer job with the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, Elinor and George are considering returning to the Eastern Shore of Maryland to live.

Lib Newton and Phil are still on Virginia's Eastern Shore, both now retired from their teaching positions in the Townsend area. Lib was really good at her teaching but is fine again now. Phil teaches Sunday School and serves on the Nathorp ton Recreation Committee. He developed his beekeeping hobby into a delight­fully successful business, supplying friends and family with this delicacy from his 36 hives. They recently had a nice visit with young Philip and Marian in Redwood, N.J.

"Russia was pretty grim—freezing cold and snow in October. My nicest memory is a view of Red Square and St. Basil's in the snow from our balcony at the Hotel," I said. 

"Our farmhouse burned to the ground in November, 1973, but fortunately our horses were not there at the time and also were insured. . . . We couldn't grieve too much as that same day our son's family moved to Westhampton.

"Our home. Foster received a Master in Oriental Studies in May from Berkeley. Early in June. She showed some of her slides of Oriental art to the Petersburg A U W in October."

"I was glad to be able to share it with Lois and Lacie who were not there... Lois was in Richmond for Garden Week and Lu and I had the pleasure of driving to the Charlottesville area with her."

"Another general merchandise store, R. S. Brant founder, is planning to open a store in Richmond. He is the son of the '62 alumnus, who was on the Lion Country Safari portin' Lacy and George's son Gary has worked in Richmond at the Federal Reserve Bank ever since graduating from Randolph-Macon College in 1972.

"When Arthur and I were in Stuart a few weeks ago on a Roanoke Historical Society tour, I ran into several of the friends of Betty Bailey Hooker who told me that both of Betty's and John D's sons are lawyers and that Betty has a brand new grandson, her first, in Richmond. Betty is very involved in the Bicentennial Commission in Stuart.

"I called Alice Gregory Carlson to see how she was doing. She had come through her expected surgery and was very happy to hear that she is feeling stronger every day.

"The Rodneys, our husband and I, have been involved in Oriental Art History at Berkeley in '66. She later went to Japan and to Southeast Asia.

"I was thrilled to see Bessie Powell Hill who gave me her address. Not long afterwards I read of the death of her husband."
From Judith Hodges Schulte: “The world is getting smaller for the Schulte family, Harold, Rick and I went to Brazil over the Christmas holidays. We visited our daughter Lynn and her husband, Cloves de Oliveira, in Juiz de Fora. We are also proud of our daughter Katherine and her husband, S. Lynn Brinkley, of Elgin, Ill., who combine the roles of junior high school teachers, parents, and even house-builders. In addition, our son-in-law has completed the requirements for a Master's degree in Education. Fred, our oldest son, has completed his bachelor and master's work at Purdue and is currently in Sweden for his firm. Rick, our youngest, is relieved to have finished his sophomore year in high school and to have attained the ripe age of 16.”

For the summer holidays Florence Marion Harves and Bob had as their houseguest a Rice University student, Jaydev Mehta, who had a summer job with Bob's company. Home for Jaydev is Bombay, and his mother is a cousin of Florence's. The Harves also entertained an English cousin, spending part of the time showing her Washington, D.C., and the Amish country in the Lancaster, Pa., area. She visited York with Frances and her family, who have an interesting operation going with their small orchard, bees, garden and candle-making. Florence writes: “I continue to serve on the FYCA Metropolitan Board. We in the Public school work is not getting any easier, but I continue to find many satisfactions in the type of work I do as a visiting teacher. I am continually studying something new and it was behavior modification and this year learning disabilities.

Enter Margaret (Manny) Bowers Gill again. This time Lucy and Paul made a stopover at the Gills on their way to visit a sick family member in the Washington area. Lucy left the newsletter with orders for me to add to it.

Genny Kirk Lemnox and Paul honored us with two nights on their week's trip away from family responsibilities in Oxford, Pa., where Genny grew up and is now living. She does substitute teaching.

In October Dot Harrison Enslow's daughter Daphne stopped in Richmond before embarking on a five-week tour of Europe. Daphne received an MA in poetry writing from the University of Washington this past summer. Her older sister Christianne recently married Jon Lindbeck. Jimmy has a BA in psychology, and “Worthy,” who gets around on his braces and crutches, attends Bellevue Community College.

Marjorie Page, husband Randy and retired in April from Miller-Morton Company. He added golf to his long-time interests in church work and the university. Their first grandchild, Laura Randolph, was born on June 9 to daughter Louise Stuart and her husband, James B. Edge, who is a vice-president of United Virginia Bank in Richmond. Son Randy is out of the Navy and attends T.C. Williams High School of Law. Randy's wife is school psychologist for the Chesterfield County school system.

I saw Sue Bonnett Chermise and Herbert at his mother's 90th birthday dinner in Charlottesville. Sue looks fine, with no noticeable side effects from her “ Lucky (?) stroke” two years ago. Two of their children were present. Florence lives with Sue and Herbert in Honeyeoy Falls, N.Y. Her two children came to them, but the children's party was held on Saturday at lunch. It included Chuck's two, who live with their father and mother in Charlottesville, where Chuck (Herbert III) is connected with the University in environmental studies. The third daughter, Mary, could not make it. She is with the welfare department in New Hampshire, while her husband, Christopher Flanagan, is manager of the National Bank of Vermont in Woodstock, Vt. "Flo" (Wilbik) is secretary in a school psychology department.

Celebrations I am sorry I had to miss—the 35th anniversary party of the doctors Jane "Boo" Owens and Sidney Page, and the wedding of Ruth Parker Jones and Tall's daughter, Margaret, to Phillip Kramer.

**Frances Farmer Honored at University of Virginia**

Miss Frances Farmer, WC '31/L '33, was honored during ceremonies November 15, 1974, at the dedication of the Arthur J. Morris Memorial Library at the University of Virginia Law School in Charlottesville.

Miss Farmer is a professor of law and law librarian at the University of Virginia.

Law School Dean Monrad G. Paulsen announced that "in recognition of her long and excellent service to the school and the library, the university will commission the painting of a portrait of Miss Farmer, to be hung in the new library." Dean Paulsen continued, "Her unremittent labor these past thirty-two years has put in place a library in every respect equal to what a great law school deserves and requires."

In the years since her arrival, the library has grown from 30,000 volumes to its present size of over 267,000 volumes.

Miss Farmer was one of five Westhampton alumnae presented a Distinguished Alumnae Award for community service by the Westhampton College Alumnae Council at a special luncheon, April 20.
My daughter Margaret adores Westminster, and I should be running into some of your daughters. I did give a lift up the hill to Julie Moller '49 Sanford's daughter recently. My next deadline is May first.

This spring it’s been 25 years since we graduated. The Childrens’ Girls and Hart Jouyer are meeting with the Richmond girls to make definite plans for the reunion. You’ll get a letter soon with dates and details.

Piggy writes, “I will be at the reunion if I have to walk!” Their two children Ray Jr. and Robin are in high school. Piggy is vice-president of their PTA, and also works with the young people in church. Piggy was in Roanoke (Rapids) this summer, but since her husband’s mother died, they probably won’t be coming to Virginia as often.

Libby Rosie Wilson saw Piggy several times in the fall when she came to Florida to see her father in the hospital.

Claire Noren Griffin writes from Melrose, Mass., that their daughter Barbie is doing well as a camping counselor. Their two boys Ken and Dave are active in high school athletics. Claire works as secretary to a dental surgeon. Her parents, who live in Florida, spent the fall and winter in Florida.

Randi Ellis and Charlotte Westerfield Bisham came from Wilmington, Del., to defend their title as a surprise in October. Their two sons Ken and Dave are active in high school athletics. Claire works as secretary to a dental surgeon. Her parents, who live in Florida, spent the fall and winter in Florida.

Barbara Coleman Augustine and her family love skiing too. They plan a winter ski vacation in Killington, Vt., as they did last year. They live in Springfield, Va.

Barbara Lee Jones Jones (Clarke County registrar) was appointed superintendent of the Eastern Loudoun County School System. She and her husband Harold died this past spring. We were sorry to hear of the recent death of Betty Evans’ father.

Shirley Ward Wingfield, Benjamin and family flew to Arizona in July, rented a car and toured the far western states, British Columbia, and Alberta. They enjoyed a visit with Macon Day Banks and family who served as super tour advisors for the San Francisco area. Macon is busy with her twenty-hour a week school job and her secretarial job for Tom.

Our sympathy to Felice Abram Stern whose husband Harold died this past spring. We were also sorry to hear of the recent death of Betty Evans’ father.

Nancy Baumgardner Werner 1601 Lauderdale Road Richmond, Virginia 23233

Linda Goodman Lewis started teaching again this fall. Denby is back at Medical College of Virginia, to study physical education. He goes home to Martinsville on weekends.

A note to Belley Hicker Butterworth, had a wonderful trip to Germany and Austria.

I saw Pam at the dedication of Gray Court. She, Elmon and the children flew to Denver this summer and took a trip to Grand Teton National Park, where they rode on the Snake River in a rubber raft! From there they went to San Francisco and Carmel.

A letter to Frances Robison King. I saw your sister at the Bowling Green Methodist Homecoming and promised him I would contact you for some news. I found out from the Alumni News that you were grouped with the class of 1949, but I didn’t want him to think I had forgotten.

Ralph, the children and I flew to San Antonio in June. Our family, Harold on foot, was Marion Lawton Kinsey ‘46 and her husband, John. They were joined there by Cornelia Reid Rowlett ‘46, and we could hardly turn a corner in S.A. without running into the two of them.
Daytona Beach. Barbara tells me that Beverly French Dunn spent a fabulous week in Hawaii in October.

Since September, I have been teaching human behavior courses at the graduate School of Social Work at VCU. George and I spent Thanksgiving with my sister and her husband at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Please send news!

'56

Marjorie Kantner Snader
53 Oak Road, Trappe
Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19426

Nancy Saunders Johnson and her family enjoyed a cruise to the Bahamas in June, aboard the Queen Anna Maria. Nancy's children are Kenny, a junior at Tucker High School where he plays trumpet in the band; Keith attends Tuckahoe Middle School, and Karen is a volunteer in the hospital auxiliary.

Karen is a volunteer in the hospital auxiliary.

living in Abingdon, Va. Jim is a pediatric surgeon and in seventh grade, likes to play the flute, takes piano lessons, and plays violin in St. Mary's Hospital Community Orchestra and is active in PTA and other civic groups.

Dottie Stiff Price and her family are enjoying the home they built a little more than a year ago. In July, the Prices took a trip to Spain, Portugal, Morocco, and the Mediterranean. Dottie and Madison see Carol Brooks Jennings occasionally and they meet Mary Lou Watson Lamb, Skip and the girls in August.

From Capron, Va., Anne Pope Kitchen writes that Roger is very busy with the farm. Anne helps with the bookkeeping and occasionally pulls a peanut trailer, and moves a few trucks from field to field. The freezing and canning had to be squeezed in between Little League games, since son Keith, 10, played on a team this summer. Anne keeps active in PTO and does a bit of substituting now and then. Lillian Stephenson Stroud and her family visited the Kitchen family this summer.

Lisa Simmonds Wells' husband Chuck is on the faculty of the University of Texas Medical Branch and is head of the Physiology Division at the Shriner Burns Institute. Daughter Sue is 11 and in seventh grade and in seventh grade in St. Augustine, and is a Cadette Scout. Ann is 9, in fourth grade, a junior Girl Scout in the troop where Lisa is the assistant leader and is "into everything." Lisa is in the seventh year of teaching music at the home they built a little more than a year ago.

Pat Weatherby Cooper moved from Norton, Va., to Orleans Beach, Fla., in January. Jim has a distributorship with an oil company in St. Augustine. He is also taking real estate courses and eventually hopes to get his broker's license. They have two sons, 16 and 13 years old, both of whom love moving around and doing anything outdoors. Pat and Jim had a foster daughter, 15, for two years, but she is presently living with a sister in Calif. They still keep in close touch.

You caught the news from our home in the spring issue. The only thing to add is that Doug made it to the Pennsylvania State Championships in cross-country, held at Penn State University. Please answer your group captain when she writes.

Emily Damerel King tracked down a few of our classmates for us. She found that Karen Diederich Gardner, Jim, and their three children are now living in Abingdon, Va. Jim is a pediatric surgeon and Karen is a volunteer in the hospital auxiliary.

Kay Owby teaches tenth grade biology at Colonial Heights High School. Mary Ellen Thomas is the reference librarian at the James Branch Cabell Library on the VCU West Campus.

In the summer of '72 she went to Africa and toured from Ethiopia to South Africa. Suzie Prillaman Wiltshire, Charlie, and Beth have moved just across from St. Catherine's which does make it convenient for Suzie, who teaches there.

Hope all of you saw the article on Peggy Ware in the fall magazine. She is an economist with the Virginia Division of Industrial Development. In August Peggy toured Sweden, Denmark, and Norway.

Kay Crawford Trimble has developed quite an interest in sculpture and is working as an apprentice to two well-known sculptors, Jack Witt, who did the statue of "Boyangles" Robin for Richmond, and Demetrious Mavroudis, who is on the faculty at UR. She has set up a studio downtown with her own foundry so she can cast in bronze and has her own welding equipment. Kay is also chairman of the Alumni Forum Committee.

Janie Stockman Thorpe reports that Elanor DeLong Belk and Sam were down for Homecoming Weekend, as was Jean Anderson Farmer, who played in the Alumnae Tennis Tournament. Carolyn Quinn Higgibush, and John spent the weekend with Jane and Louis for the November 23 football game.

Carolyn Moss Harzt and children were invited to go with the Children's Theater of Richmond to the International Children's Festival at Wolf Trapp Farm in northern Virginia. They stayed with Carolyn's sister who lives nearby and also visited the restored town of Waterford. During the summer her older son, Jimmy, 13, visited Janet Butler Barker and family and accompanied them as they traveled through Texas, New Mexico, and Morocco. Carolyn recently saw Nancy Archbell and reports that she is chairman of the music department at Collegiate.

Dot Wiltshire Butler works three mornings a week at the Winifred Memorial Baptist Nursery School in Midlothian.

Besides being a dentist and keeping up with other activities, Margaret Williams Ketner's husband Bruce was made a commander in the Navy Reserve. They have two children, Laura, 12, and Bruce Alden, Jr., 10, and have recently built a lake house on High Rock Lake, ten miles from their home in Salisbury, N.C.

Carollie Quine Hill Tilton, head of the social services department at Byrd Middle School in Henrico, received the Jay Cee 1970 Outstanding Young Educator Award. She is currently enrolled in the University of Virginia's 25th, and hopes to begin a master's degree in Guidance this January. In October 1973, Connie took a 12-day all-expense-paid trip to Japan.

'60

Nancy Goodwyn Hill
11733 Dewberry Lane
Chester, Virginia 23831

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Kay Owby teaches tenth grade biology at Colonial Heights High School. Mary Ellen Thomas is the reference librarian at the James Branch Cabell Library on the VCU West Cam-
people that I can honestly say I like! Steve runs a large radiology department with his usual organization and dispatch, and finds time for a million other things as well. We did not get too much news this time and I would like to ask you all to write me and tell me what you’re doing! Otherwise I might be forced to make things up and you may find yourself reading that you had twins last year!

62
Judy Acree Hansen
181 Longstreet Ave.
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

We were saddened last winter by the sudden and unexpected death of Sandra Atkinson Jones, and, at the suggestion of Mrs. Thorpe (Alumnae Executive Secretary), those class members who wished to make a contribution in Sandra’s memory to the Catherine Bell Scholarship. The family’s name was not included of each of these gifts, and the following is an excerpt from a letter from Sandra’s husband Jim:

Sandra, and I greatly appreciate the contributions in Sandra’s memory. I have thought of many ways I could best express our feelings... Perhaps the best way would be as Sandra would have done. I believe she would just simply say: “Thank you.”

We also extend our sympathy to Julie Perkin­ Crews, whose mother died last summer after a long illness. Sandra Perkin­ was a warm and always hospitable friend to many of Julie’s classmates, and we remember her with real affection.

Some “back-dated” news from Arrie Gallins Danley. Last year she went one day a week to a local kindergarten to give the story hour and enjoyed it so much that this year she planned to return to teaching in the first and second grades as well as with the kindergarten. In addition, Arrie began work (in night school) on a Master of Arts in Elementary Education.

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64
Jane Bibb Ranson
P.O. Box 505
Fork Union, Virginia 23055

Lisa Coleman Rose has been quite busy with her younger and teaching sewing lessons at the Senior Citizens’ Center in Richmond.

Nancy Blake Swendsen and Don have been in Panama for three years with their three children, Eric, Blake, and Susan Kristine. They stay quite busy with year-round swimming and Eric’s judo lessons.

Pat Ryan is an assistant professor of theatre and film at Denison University. She spends quite a bit of her spare time acting and has been named to Who’s Who of American Women.

Patricia Dubney Denton reports that David Dubney Denton arrived in April. She is now very busy with her two little boys. Bee Neele Johnson is living in Austin, Tex., where her husband is on the faculty of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

I saw Jane Fitchett Harvey and Nancy Loughridge Love at Homecoming. They both looked great and were quite busy with their families. Jane was going to Susan Fitchett Thompson’s birthday party on Saturday night. Billie Lynn Lassiter Mercer had lunch with Elsa Queen Falls. Elsa and Don are going to Russia on the UK tour.

Russ Siler spent the night with us and reports that Anne Bibb Wallace is teaching school and is on the go most of the time.

We are beginning to get settled with our country life. Bill went into business with his father and we moved to Fork Union. We are in the process of building a new home. I see Mary Eleanor Hodges Strickland quite often.

Please let me hear from you.

66
Carolyn Urquhart Burkey
135 Lake Street
Pulaski, Virginia 24301

Nancy Saunders Kaplan and Ron moved to Camp Springs, Md. Ron is attached to the Naval Air Facility at Andrews Air Force Base. Their second daughter, Sally, was born there on April 1 of this year. Her older sister Erica is now three. Nancy says she is glad to be back East even though California was fun. She has seven Jo Davo Smith and her husband, Marvin, and their year-old son Blake since their return to Virginia. Nancy lives not far from Lynn Jordan Rose and her husband Bob, who live in Rockville, Md.

Judy Mitchell Foyer and Jerry have moved to Norfolk, Va. Jerry is associated with the law firm of White, Reynolds, Smith and Winters. Judy says they have been busy fixing up their 53-year-old, two-story Colonial style home and have become real “do-it-yourselfers” since they moved in May of 1973. Judy stopped teaching high school when their two-year-old son Mitchell was born. Since then she has done private tutoring, as well as teaching several classes of college algebra and trigonometry at Old Dominion University. Presently she is the business mother of two, since the birth of her daughter Kathryn in May, 1974. She also is active in a King’s Daughter’s Circle, an organization in support of a children’s hospital, enjoys playing in a bridge group, tennis, and swimming in the summer. Judy sees Pam Phelps Sprinkle off and on. She and David are in Greensboro, N.C., and have two children—a son, Phelps, and a daughter, Ellen Louay.

Jane Thurman Anderson and Doug live in Louisville, Ky. Doug has completed his work on his PhD and has been hired by Southern Seminary as the director of academic support systems (admissions). In August of 1974, Jane “retired” from her work as an adoption counselor for the state welfare agency in order to be a full-time mother to their four-month-old daughter, Leslie Elizabeth.

Mabel Bailey Carr and Jim have two children: a baby girl, Jillian Elizabeth, and a son, Jim­ my, aged four. Jim continues to work for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Fran Stewart Starr and Ed are continuing to work on their house. Fran and her two-year-old daughter, Sanda, joined other members in Seafood in July 1974, with her folks while Ed went to an AID convention.

Joanne Dew Flanagan and Lou still live in Ashland. Their children Trey and Katie are now four and two. Joanne is working part-time selling World Book and tutoring. She sees Lynda Hyman Bluntz from time to time.

Betsy Spencer Townsend has been babysitting with a two-week-old girl on vacation to keep up with her children, Danny and Darrell. Danny starts school this year, and Kelley, 16 months, keeps the mother busy as she has been walking since last summer.

I began teaching piano lessons in October and presently have ten students. I manage to squeeze the lessons in while I’m not chasing active three-year-old Chris or year-old Michael. We have prepared a questionnaire to be sent to each member of the class of 1966 and would appreciate your cooperation in returning the form to me. Let’s hear from each of you.

68
Linda Powers Massaro
8523 Betterton Court
Vienna, Virginia 22180

Judy Parrish Ratcliffe has a new job as senior associate programmer in the Scientific Development Division of IBM in Manassas.

Sue Owen Flippo is back at West Chester College.

Mary Korns McGraw and Chip have a new home in Baltimore. The extra room is needed for the newest addition to the family, Bobbie Jo. Mary wrote that she is back to work this fall as a research assistant at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Our next class notes are due in May, so please keep us posted.

66
Anne Clodfelter Tucker
181 Longstreet Ave.
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

The class of 1966 wishes to extend to the family of Ruth Day Grinnell its deepest sympathy. Her
After a Bermuda honeymoon, Sallie Stone Cook and Marshall Cook have settled in Richmond and have been busily decorating it with collected antiques. Marshall practices law in Keysville with Reginald Pettus and Sallie is in her third year of studying medicine at MCV.

Another newsworthy couple is Frances Maddox Smith and Steve are living on Patterson Avenue. While Steve is finishing school and working part-time, Frances is teaching English at Fairfield Middle School in Henrico County.

Betty Toler and Mary Kay Reynolds, are still enjoying their jobs. Betty is with the Christian Children’s Fund and Mary Kay is at Lee-Davis High School teaching senior English. Kathy Kirk has temporarily been working as a Kelly Girl at the Virginia State Library. In her free time, she’s been officiating hockey games and playing Braver Club hockey with other classmates like Gwen Fletcher Duncan and Diane Glasscock. In October, Kathy was one of eleven representatives from the Tidewater Association to the Southwest Uniting Clinic at Sweet Briar. Betty and her husband Marbury are in medical school. Ann is studying education.

Julie Donohue and Faye Ehrenstamm stayed at the University of Richmond. Julie is in health and physical education and working as an assistant in the physical education department at Westhampton. Faye is studying at T.C. Williams.

Beth Woody and Leslie Lillie are at the University of North Carolina. Beth is studying school psychology and Leslie is at Madison College doing graduate work in music.

Anne Draithe is continuing her work with horses by studying horsemanship at Lake Erie College.

Robin Taylor spent four months in a school in Switzerland but has returned to Richmond now. Diane Price is in school for France.

Jane Harper Lewis teaches physical education to deaf children in Richmond. Carolyn Ridgeway teaches math at the High School in Richmond. In Henrico County Linda Fernald teaches music in two elementary schools. Diane Macclroy teaches math at Highland Springs High School, and Laura Lee Hankins Chandler teaches first grade in Chesterfield County. Anita Garland teaches physical education in Virginia Beach to sixth and seventh graders in Hanover County.

Esther Hopkins Barnes and her husband Ken are teaching in York County. Esther teaches fifth grade, Ken teaches sixth. They are both in junior high school. Nancy Bennett lives in a log cabin in Amelia County and does substitute teaching in physical education. Jane Willis is also teaching physical education in Virginia Beach to sixth and seventh graders. Nancy Wilkin teaches high school biology in Covington County.

Sandra Sperry is teaching classes at the Mystic as well as teaching high school biology in Covington County.

Sarah Hopkins, Irene Ebbenhien Selagay, and Pamela Roberts Walden are graduate students at VCU. Sarah is studying special education. Irene is in the business school at VCU. Pam is studying sociology and criminology, and working part-time at the Department of Corrections in Richmond as a coordinator.

Judith Owen Hopkins and Ann Gordon are at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Judy and her husband Marbury are in medical school. Ann is studying biology.

Although it’s been a busy fall, Janet is enjoying her job. Janet is teaching elementary art in Okinawa. She writes that facing her now. She not only has had one son, but is expecting another in early January.

Carl Schreffer is a cost accountant for Continental Can Company. Roslyn Reed is a computer programmer for DuPont Company in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hock, Jr., August 3, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sprinkle (Pam Phelps), a son, Phelps, May 9, 1974, and a daughter, Ellen Lowry, May 31, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron K. Kaplon (Nancy Saunders), a daughter, Brittany Kay, April 1, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd McGraw, Jr., (Mary Kerns), a daughter, Bobbie Jo, May 9, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas (Susan Blake), a son, Evan Douglas, July 11, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith (Rebecca Darbon), a son, David Glenn, September 26, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan (Cheryl Diane Davis), a daughter, Lauren Michelle, September 7, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Somerville (Bobbie Cathou), a son, Blake Andrew, July 7, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price (Marilith Henry), a son, Bryan Douglas, June 21, 1974.

Caroline VPW, Mrs. Inez G. Freeman of Richmond, Va., died October 30, 1974.

Mrs. Jester A. Gray of Frederick, Md., died in 1974.

Miss Bessie Harrison of Richmond, Va., died April 9, 1974.

Mrs. Anna Newcomb Marder of Wicomico Church, Va., died October 21, 1974.

Mrs. Carolyn Willingham Moore of Richmond, Va., died October 21, 1974.

Miss Mary Virginia Sydnor of Richmond, Va., died September 15, 1974.

Mrs. Mollie Burton DuVal of Richmond, Va., died September 22, 1974.


Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hodgkin of Richmond, Va., died October 7, 1974.

Mrs. Ruth Day Grinnell of West Hartford, Conn., died June 21, 1974.
UR Parents’ Weekend
Back in 1893 Richmond College was located in what is now downtown Richmond. That was before Dr. Frederic Boatwright became president. Before there was a Westhampton College. Before there was a beautiful suburban campus. Before there was even a University of Richmond.

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

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

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

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

Return to: Director of Admissions, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173
Name of Student ____________________________
Address ___________________________________
City _________ State _______ Zip ______
Year of High School Graduation _____________
Your Name __________________________________
Address ___________________________________
City _________ State _______ Zip ______
UR Class ________________________________
Please (use) (do not use) my name as a reference in your letter.