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Weaknesses
Strain
Military Justice
by Constance Semple
Americans share a great deal of optimism, which sometimes promotes the delusory axiom that good can come from evil. This optimism rests however upon a dichotomy inherent in American pragmatism—a concept about victory and justice, about right and wrong—that is often our nation's greatest strength, but has sadly been a fundamental weakness.

Nothing highlighted our country's inability to cope with a situation foreign both in location and in concept more than the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley. Our misconceptions about war, justice, and practically speaking, Southeast Asia, all came to a head during this trial. What it revealed was that essentially our conduct of war and our conduct of military justice rested upon principles that were outdated decades ago—principles which gave us a fatal optimism about our involvement in Indochina.

Aubrey M. Daniel III, an attorney with the Washington D.C. firm Williams, Connolly and Califano and a 1966 graduate of the T.C. Williams School of Law, became intimately involved in this thorough re-examination. As the Army prosecutor at the trial, it was his duty to prove Calley's guilt. "The Calley trial deeply concerned us," he recalls, "because as a cause célèbre, it was going to receive a great deal of exposure, revealing the weaknesses and strengths of the military judicial system." In a sense, the system itself was on trial.

During the four years Daniel served as an Army captain, he remembers, "the (judicial) system functioned well at Fort Benning, (Ga.)," where the Calley trial was held. This famous case was by no means his first, for though only 29 years old at the time, Capt. Daniel had already conducted 49 court-martials. None, however, were military history.

Specific differences between the military and civilian courts, which had largely been overlooked, were accentuated during the trial. In theory, the judicial systems are designed to serve the same function of administering the laws within our society. The essential difference between them is that the military system operates in a society which is not democratic though democratically formed. "I have always thought," says Daniel, "of the military as a state, a separate society which is apart from our own."

The reason that society had so much difficulty," Daniel suggests, "was because we were dealing with Vietnamese victims and an American serviceman—not American victims killed by an enemy soldier.

Although the problem of distinguishing "right from wrong" is "an area not well-defined" historically, it has always been the "American Way" to find solutions easily. We had no trouble, Daniel observes, "defining the distinction in World War II when we prosecuted at Nuremburg for Hitler's atrocities against the Jews, nor in Japan."

Even so, the question of man's responsibility to man the rationale for man's inhumanity had never become so blatantly contested at home than during the Vietnam war. As it progressed, the cheers for total victory gradually diminished, and as the cries of futility increased, perceptions changed drastically.

The all-American boy, plucked from society steeped in the scientific method and thrust into one which bore little resemblance, was asked to return home when expectations were unfulfilled, and to explain his lack of success with principles of warfare and justice that were as ill-defined as his enemy. Unfortunately, the military and its judicial system were slow to respond to the changing attitudes and perceptions of the American people, and they were somewhat ill-equipped to cope with this added complexity.

"That whole question of the military system was tried," says Daniel, "the question of his (Calley's) sanity was tried; the whole issue of combat stress and the effects on a man, and on this man in particular, was tried." When Calley went to trial so did the military system and the meaning of the war itself.

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Of the two systems, the most interesting comparison can be limited to criminal proceedings, which reveals specific procedural variations. Within the military judicial system there are distinct advantages and disadvantages not found in its civilian counterpart, particularly in the areas of discovery, prior knowledge of the evidence and command influence.

Perhaps the greatest benefit the military defendant has over the civilian defendant is that the indictment proceedings are "open," unlike the restrictions of the "grand jury" system. "The key difference—which is technically called discovery—is that in the Calley trial counsel and the defendant were present," Daniel says, "and both were given the opportunity to put on evidence and to cross-examine witnesses.

One man must then determine "whether or not the evidence presented is sufficient to establish probable cause and whether the man should be charged."

In the civilian courts, however, grand jury proceedings are conducted in secret. Prosecutors are the only persons involved and it is they who present the "government's evidence to the grand jury, who then decides without the benefit of argument by counsel for the defendant or without his presence."

Another advantage in the military system, Daniel suggests, is "prior knowledge of evidence to be introduced. It is the most important element in the preparation of any defense," and in the military system the defense always receives such evidence in advance. There are no surprises. Although Daniel was quick to point out that the civilian process is undergoing a change in the "one-way street" policy which gives the prosecutor the advantage of controlling the critical evidence, he maintains that "the civilian system has not yet arrived."

The reverse, however, is true in the case of subpoena powers. An unfortunate disadvantage to the military system is that civilians do not come under the jurisdiction of the military judge, who is necessarily weakened because he must rely on federal district courts for the enforcement of subpoenas issued to civilians.

 According to Daniel, "the military judicial system has been under severe criticism for many, many years, because of command influence. I do not think that in fact it is an actual evil," he believes, although customarily juries are selected by a commanding general whose desires are already known.
Nevertheless, President Nixon’s “intervention was a very dramatic example of the weakness of military justice.” Inasmuch as he was Commander-in-Chief, his interference was command influence at the highest level. Daniel estimates that while the military judicial system was “damaged” because of the ramifications of Nixon’s action, it was not the result of the conduct of the trial itself. “I never read an article that was critical of the manner in which the proceedings were conducted. There was never a ruling by the judge or any procedure that was ever questioned by the media.”

What hurt military justice was not what happened in the courtroom, but all around it. “I have repeatedly found that people’s attitudes about the Calley case are still very fixed and very emotional.” The media had effectively prejudiced the public’s attitudes long before the case came to trial. Juries must examine the facts through the “law of evidence,” not through the emotions of the public.

“Based on his own testimony, Calley admitted his own participation in the incident and his knowledge of what the law was,” Daniel believes. Calley, as every man at My Lai, was under stress, but there were other members of his unit who refused to participate. The jury of six officers found that “Calley’s decision was a ‘knowing’ decision. I believe it was a ‘knowing’ decision—though an amoral decision as opposed to a moral decision.”

Although the Calley trial brought out ambiguities relative to military conduct, the law simply states that, “soldiers have a legal duty to obey legal orders; conversely, they have a duty not to obey illegal orders. Orders which are palpably illegal or so illegal that any ordinary reasonable man would recognize them to be illegal are to be disobeyed.” In Daniel’s opinion, Calley “never received direct orders to kill the people.”

The trial raised more questions than could be answered. “If there is another war,” Daniel questions, “how willing or how much enthusiasm will the military seek to discipline its troops to prevent My Lai’s from happening again?” Will the military be reluctant to repudiate similar behavior because the American people condoned Calley’s actions?

Daniel is concerned about what the nation has learned, but he is hopeful should a comparable situation arise in the future. “No one,” says Daniel, “will know what impact the public’s reaction to the Calley verdict has had on military justice until we are engaged in conflict again.”

One thing he does know is that immediately following the trial the training for military personnel changed. Soldiers were given more specific hypothetical situations to help them solve the problem of whether an order was legal and whether their duty was to obey.

“This case was so complex, politically. The fact is he (Calley) was the only man convicted.” While there is no doubt that others committed similar acts, “I do not believe,” Daniel says, “that if somebody else is exonerated because the system does not reach him, it exculpates another individual.”

Daniel stands firm on his belief in the responsibility of the individual man and does not excuse Calley for his actions because he was in the military. However, “I did leave with the impression,” he says, “that he would never have done what he did in this civilian society.”

The trial of Lt. Calley and the war in Vietnam are finished, but their effects will parade before us for decades to come. Not too many months ago President Ford pardoned Calley for the massacre at My Lai. Although the country would perhaps prefer to forget this tragedy and the much publicized aftermath—the long and weighty court-martial—the nation will watch the drama unfold indeterminably.

The memory of what men and their families endured and suffered are painful to some and regrettable to others. At one time, our mission was to rescue, but now to abandon. Politicians, soldiers and all Americans will question the decision to involve our country in the bloody and futile effort to support an idea which we all believed in but admittedly can no longer support.

What Americans have yet to consider and the courts have yet to determine is to what degree our military and its judicial system were damaged by Vietnam, and what the responsibility and duty of men are in two opposing societies with contradictory functions—peace and war.
President E. Bruce Heilman presents honorary degree to Mrs. Frances A. Stallard.

Addressing approximately 650 University of Richmond students awarded degrees on May 11, commencement speaker Frank A. Vanderlip, Jr., a New York City businessman and civic leader, expressed his hope that the “new generation” will construct better ways for bringing an end to wars and the evils afflicting mankind.

“Many of our material and social problems—energy, hunger and population control—have widespread political ramifications, and are subject to deep political divisions.” But Vanderlip still believes Americans have worked effectively and meaningfully toward creating “a more humane and moral world society.”

Vanderlip, who received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from the University of Chicago. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1938 and was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Western Australia in 1969. Morrissette was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the University of Richmond.

Dr. Smiddy, chancellor of Clinch Valley College, received an honorary Doctor of Law degree. He did his undergraduate work at Lincoln Memorial University and a LLB degree from that institution. He first came to Clinch Valley College as an instructor of biology in 1954, and held subsequent positions as dean and director of the college before taking his present post in 1968.

A former president of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Cothen received BS and DD degrees from Mississippi College, a MCT degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and a LLB degree from William Jewel College. He held pastorages in Chattanooga, Tenn., Oklahoma City and Birmingham, Ala., before becoming executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist General Convention in 1961. He was named president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1970. Dr. Cothen was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Dr. Wheeler joined the university faculty in 1928 as an assistant professor of mathematics, became treasurer of the university and secretary of the board of trustees in 1942, and has had his current title since 1973. He was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

A graduate of Westhampton College and a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees since 1965, Mrs. Stallard was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. She is the Bicentennial chairwoman of the Commonwealth Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Rev. Mr. Chester L. Brown is a graduate of the University of Richmond and received his BD degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest. He became associate pastor of Hampton Baptist Church in 1959 and has been pastor of the church since 1962. He is chairman of the Education Committee of the Virginia Baptist General Board. He was presented with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.
Have you ever heard of a person so allergic to horses that he breaks out in spots when he rides them? Competing for top honors, international equestrian Juan Rieckehoff takes spots and all in stride. Despite his allergy, the 1975 graduate of Richmond College has skimmed over hurdles throughout the world on his horse, Don Juan, bringing fame and recognition to his native Puerto Rico.

Last November, the pair scored their biggest triumph, capturing the Grand Prix of New York City and the Volco Trophy at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. For the first time in the National’s 91-year history, a Peurto Rican took first place honors.

Rieckehoff has circled the globe for international competitions since age 10. His father, Jerman Rieckehoff, who first introduced the jumping horse to Peurto Rico 10 years ago, is chairman of the Junior Committee of the Federation Equestre Internationale. He is interested and involved in the sport as an organizer but tends to be a bit cautious around horses. “He’s allergic to them, too,” said Rieckehoff.

An allergy and a love of horses is not all he inherited from his father. As a retired attorney, his father has spurred his interest in practicing law. Though the New York Post reported that 21-year-old Rieckehoff is “Juan Heck of a Rider,” the equestrian star does not plan to excell merely in horsemanship. Next year, he hopes to pursue his interest in admiralty law, adding a few more hurdles to his ambitious schedule of 12 international competitions yearly.

A horse show first brought the equestrian to Richmond where there are “my kind of people.” Horses prompted him to stay and enroll at the University of Richmond. Combining his studies and sport, Rieckehoff practices four hours each day and during the summer months the workout stretches to eight hours.

His two jumpers, Don Juan and Casanova, are among approximately 60 horses boarded at Foxwood Farm in Goochland County. He estimates that the farm’s owner, Mrs. Frances Rowe, “is one of the best trainers of jumpers in the world.”

Riding since he was four years old, Rieckehoff purchased Don Juan seven years ago. The 11-year-old chestnut gelding, a converted race horse, shares his owner’s international status and is currently classed as “one of the five best jumpers in the world,” Rieckehoff said. “He has taken a ribbon in over 80 per cent of the classes he has competed.”

Coordination is an essential ingredient to good horsemanship, and Don Juan was chosen for his athletic ability. Generally, “if a horse can win on the race track,” he explained, “he can win in the show ring as a jumper.”

Whereas the sport does not require as much exertion as football or as much speed as track, it is complicated by the joint effort of two athletes, each with his own personality. “You must understand each other and compromise.”

Both Don Juan and Rieckehoff have achieved the fine line of compromise which enables them to compete with “intuitive understanding.” Like two dancing partners, they are perfectly in tune throughout the performance. “The rider acts as a pilot,” Rieckehoff said, whose skill is certainly evident when Don Juan soars effortlessly over hurdles.

As Peurto Rico’s only international equestrian, Rieckehoff is dedicated to improving his country’s showing in the sport. He hopes to field a Peurto Rican equestrian team in the 1976 Olympics and also has his sights set on building a team to compete in the 1979 Pan American games in San Juan, which are being organized by his father.

Despite his immense success, winning is not everything, and the rider readily admits that his horses come first. “I am more concerned for my horse,” he said. “I am not going to kill him winning.”

Rieckehoff exhibits a great deal of enthusiasm and knowledge about the sport, which will help him in the future, for a successful lawyer needs plenty of “horse sense.”
McCurdy Blazes To Stardom

by Nick Boccella

Ever since Bob McCurdy was a high school basketball player in Deer Park, N.Y., he possessed the uncanny ability to score points. This special talent caught the eyes of many college recruiters from all over the country. When the time came to decide on a college, he chose the University of Virginia, where good basketball players were few and great scorers even rarer.

The 6'7" freshman proved his talent to league coaches with a 25.0 average as the Baby Cavaliers' leading scorer. His greatest effort was a 40-point outburst against the McMillen-Elmore duo in College Park, Md.

Things went downhill for McCurdy after that first season in Charlottesville. Coach Bill Gibson switched to a more defensive-oriented lineup, sidelining the player for the season.

Disappointed with the situation, McCurdy began searching for another school to attend, and the opportunity to excel in scoring against good competition. In transferring to Richmond, he sacrificed and sat out one year, awaiting his chance.

As a junior he started for the Spiders, playing in the same frontline as Aron Stewart, who at that time, was the nation's fourth most prolific scorer. Bob showed spurts of brilliance that year, scoring 34 against Virginia Tech in Richmond's win over the Hokies in the Robins Center. He ended the season with a 17.6 average and was named to the second team All-Southern Conference squad.

The Spiders opened the 1974-75 season with a new coach, Carl Slone, a new philosophy in the basketball program and an entirely new, less-talented lineup than the year before. McCurdy had to adjust once again in his college career. But things were to work out for him.

It was obvious from the first day of practice that McCurdy would be the top Richmond scorer. He, Eric Gray and Kevin Eastman were going to have to carry the scoring load for the Spiders to remain competitive. Gray left school after the first semester, and McCurdy was given an even bigger burden to carry.

The challenge was met in the first game of the second semester when Bob responded with 42 points against Duquesne. Two nights later he topped that mark climbing to 44 in a game with VMI.

McCurdy was off and running. Quickly he climbed to the ranks of the nation's top scorers. It was 41 against Tulane, 40 battling Leonard and Mayes at Furman and then another record of 46 against West Virginia. He was now the top scorer in the nation. To ice the crown, McCurdy tallied 53 points in the Appalachian State game in front of a "Bob McCurdy Night" crowd of 6,000 and a national television network camera crew.

Because of his outstanding accomplishments, the basketball star was named to the third team Associated Press All-American squad and the first team Helms Foundation All-American list. He was the first player from a major Virginia school to lead the country in scoring and he broke former Spider Buzzy Wilkinson's record for the best average in one season with his 32.9 mark.

What is ahead for Bob McCurdy is the chance to play professional basketball in either major league, where he can continue to display that uncanny ability to score points.

Mr. Boccella is director of sports information at the University of Richmond.
Mystery Permeates Poet's Works

A mystery writer turned poet still possesses the power to intrigue.

In fact, the 28-year-old University of Richmond assistant professor of English perfected a technique which now produces award winning poetry and serious fiction.

Dozens of unfinished mystery novel manuscripts, dating from as far back as grade school days, attest to the thwarted ambition of Maura Stanton Cecil to be a mystery writer for fun and profit.

But while the author, only started dabbling in the poetic form in a creative writing course during her senior year at the University of Minnesota, both Yale University and the National Endowment for the Arts have recognized her efforts.

Winner of the Yale Younger Series of Poets Award, Ms. Cecil, writing under her maiden name Maura Stanton, had her first book, Snow on Snow, published by the Yale University Press this spring. The book's collection of 40 poems represents six years of work by Ms. Cecil, who composes by "letting her mind wander, playing with a line or image in the same way an artist doodles."

For inspiration, the poet draws mainly from memory. Much of Ms. Cecil's poetry reflects Midwestern remembrances of snow and cold. "Now that I am in Virginia, I find myself looking back," she said, changing elusive slices of her own life into fictional situations to express emotions.

Often, Ms. Cecil approaches a poem from a different point of view, looking through the eyes of a fictional character and using his voice to portray her moods.

While she no longer attempts to author mystery novels, the poet captivates readers by continuing to surround her work with an aura of mystique.

Writing mostly on the weekends, Ms. Cecil plans a day to formulate a poem. The time between inspiration and finished product varies between four and eight hours. "But I usually finish a poem the same day I start it."

Titles are elusive, coming somewhere in the middle, she said. "If I cannot think of a title, I just call it Poem."

About one poem a week is all she can do. "It just takes too much energy. You have to rest and let your creative forces build up again."

One heroine captured the writer's imagination and forms the basis for her first novel. Ms. Cecil first encountered the Irish adventuress, Elisa Lynch, in a biography she read in college. Mistress to a Paraguayan dictator, Elisa served as a colonel in his army, battling Argentine, Brazilian and Uruguayan forces from 1862 to 1870. Intrigued, Ms. Cecil did a series of poems speaking through Elisa's voice, "but I felt I had not completely exhausted the material."

A National Endowment for the Arts grant will allow her to pursue research on Elisa in Paraguay this summer. But the author will not be searching for factual data to document the book. "It is not an historical novel, but a completely fictional one," she said. "I will be looking for rumors and half-truths about the war and my character."

Although the decision to take a year off from poetry will result in a novel, the break is designed to stimulate fresh insights and she "is looking forward to writing poetry again in the fall." Most of the impetus for creation comes during the fall and winter months, she said. "By spring, I run out of energy. I guess I am still on the school schedule."

In her second year at the University of Richmond, Ms. Cecil teaches creative writing and encourages students to use a technique she has mastered—creating imaginary characters and fictional situations to express one's own emotions.

As for the future, she plans to continue the pursuit of fragments of memory and vision to enlighten her poetry. But there will not be any mystery novels. "I haven't even read one for years." S.G.

Poetry selections from Ms. Stanton's book Snow on Snow are reprinted courtesy of the Yale University Press.
"Ms. Cecil... composes by letting her mind wander, playing with a line or image in the same way an artist doodles..."
Autobiography

In your autobiography I'm the ibex with white recurved horns tossing in the thin mountain air. You mention my survival tactic, how I learned to breathe snow at high altitudes then pass on to the sad women you kept leaving in chapter five.

In chapter eight, I think you've planned to discover me in ice frozen with wild hysterical eyes. "Oh, she's climbing the precipice," your researchers whisper; "she'll illuminate your middle age with the dead's irony." You love that room of mirrors where everything's complex except your simple women who sing back your autobiography over and over on tape, adding metaphors for your loneliness. "Tell me about the ibex," you say. The voices spin on, inventing my hoofs, my fine hair, my love of risk on dark, inviolate trails . . .

If I become your fiction of course I'll plunge downward with the avalanche. I've seen it all on film, the graceful, upright hoofs turning silver among the snowflakes. The ignorant tribesmen arrive, shaggy—it's the next century—to worship this strange extinct ibex imprisoned deep in a blue wall. Then the snow shifts, the crevice disappears into the mountain.

Dreaming of Shells

I'm never alone now. You rise through the silver air of upstate New York through a dream where each raindrop turns to a minnow. Here is the signature of your life: a cap pulled down over your eyes while you speak pidgin Russian familiarly in a blue room with women who admire the insides of shells.

I admired the conch for all its intricate pathways north to the white sea I imagined from the Midwest, on front porches where the first kiss shocked. The mouth is a shell. Enter at your own risk because I've exorcised my gentleness. My tongue is glass in this stanza.

You find glass by the sea, too, washed smooth as shells who believe it's a dangerous crustacean. I'm not afraid of dark only of what move within it, up steep walls into my heart. I'll admit it. I'm my own metaphor: You are the grain of sand each night I translate into pearl.

The Snow House

I could kick down this children's igloo in two minutes, telling them how dangerous structures of snow can be, or merely fall against the roof . . . They watch me gravely, expecting admiration for the ice-welding done with the garden hose for permanence. But I remember my husband's story recollected in irony: how the neighbor children sealed him in their snow fort & when he burst through, was it imagination? his lungs hurt— That night I dreamed of ghostly children passing me in a snow field. "We have buried him!" they chanted, melting as I ran blinded into the white dark of a blizzard.

Remembering that dream, these children frighten me with their innocence. Their eyes would darken if I described suffocation in their ice palace, how adults fear their small fists smashing towards them in visions trapped like kaleidoscope designs . . . infinite, made with a few stones. That child in the red hat is me, moving across the snow, singing. Crawling inside, the blue walls remind me of my brother's snow house where I hid once in anger, licking the ice until my tongue stuck. "Let's pretend to freeze to death!" the children shout from outside as I imagine turning silver before their shocked eyes the way I wanted to then, absolute under my mother's wild hands. Outside I wipe the frost off my cheek praising their fierce construction. If I kicked their snow house into snow, I'd return each night to build it up, flake by flake . . .
"Goodbye," Southern Conference by Randy Walker, RC '60

After a 39-year-old relationship with the Southern Conference, the University of Richmond has decided to sever ties on or before June 30, 1976.

"The university believes its athletic goals can no longer be met by membership in the Southern Conference," said Clyde Biggers, director of athletics. Hastening to point out that the decision to become an independent in no way reflects on the Southern Conference, Biggers added, "The University of Richmond has enjoyed a long and pleasant relationship in the SC."

But Biggers and others on the athletic council of the university are committed to the goal set by the board of trustees: that the University of Richmond strive for excellence in sports as in academics.

The drive for excellence has been building since 1966, when Frank Jones began to deliver winning football to Spider fans. Later, the board of trustees committed itself to a high level of funding for the athletic department. "It makes financial sense to leave the SC," according to Biggers. "Davidson has downgraded their football program to Division II status, and the SC is considering membership for Western Carolina now," he said. He pointed out that two of the SC teams—Appalachian State and Citadel—do not draw big crowds in Richmond, nor do the Spiders draw big crowds in their areas.

The Southern was a very large conference until 1953 when seven colleges and universities withdrew and were joined by the University of Virginia to form an eight-team Atlantic Coast Conference. During the next 19 years Washington and Lee in 1958, West Virginia in 1968, and finally George Washington in 1970 withdrew from the conference. East Carolina and Appalachian State joined the remaining teams in 1964 and 1972, respectively, which added to the conference's already changing character.

Biggers said the university would consider affiliation with another conference, such as the Atlantic Coast Conference, "when and if the university considers it appropriate and advantageous."

Along with the news of the impending withdrawal, came general agreement from students, faculty and staff, which sparked enthusiastic support from alumni.

Although some faculty members voiced objections to putting more money into athletic scholarships, Dr. Richard Chewning, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, said, "We are not advocating more scholarships. What we are doing is getting more for our dollar. The gross figures will rise because of inflation, if nothing else. But the important point is that we will be increasing our total net dollars."

Dollars coming into the till are expected to be "up," as is the quality of all the university's athletic teams. Football expects to be a winner next year, despite injuries and losses by graduation. Head Coach Jim Tait has his work cut out for him in 1975 with Cincinnati, VPI and the University of Georgia on the schedule. Still, he did a marvelous job of pulling the Spiders to a 5-5 season in 1974, after losing Barty Smith, now with the Green Bay Packers, and most of the defense that gave the university an 8-2 season in 1973.

In basketball, new Head Coach Carl Slone has new fans coming to the Robins Center to watch his teams. Although the team was 10-16 in the 1974-75 season, Spiders had the nation's top shooter in Bob McCurdy, averaging 32.9 points per game. There were two great wins over Tulane and West Virginia, and attendance was the highest ever. Next year, Coach Slone predicts a winning season with the team having eight new faces, including some junior college stars.

Coach Hardy's track teams have been outstanding. The track Spiders won all their dual meets in cross-country last fall except one. That loss was to Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion. This spring, the team went undefeated against Mt. St. Mary's, Georgetown, Catholic University, Davidson, Duke, Virginia and Virginia State. Coach Hardy said his team can "run with anybody in the world and not be out-classed." And if this year's performance is any indication, he may be right on target.

The swim team's fourth year ended with a 5-1 record in the Southern Conference, capturing second place. Overall, it was a 9-5 season. Coach Eastman has recruited eight new swimmers for next year, who he pointed out will "provide the necessary balance in those events which we are lack-
We look forward to at least a 30 percent improvement in next year's team.

In their second year of competition, the wrestling team had a record of 11-9 in dual meets and finished fourth in the conference. Coach Don Pate was pleased with the performance and that the team of eight freshmen, one sophomore and one junior will all be coming back in the fall along with 12 new wrestlers. Nevertheless, tougher competition is slated for next year, including the University of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana State, Illinois State and Ball State. Still, Coach Pate is confident that the University of Richmond will be able to hold its own.

Tennis Coach Bill Walker led his team to a 15-9 season, the best university tennis record in 13 years. There was fourth place finish, and Coach Walker said that university tennis is definitely on the "upswing," even with a young team shaping up next year.

The University of Richmond golf team enjoyed their best season ever with a match record of nine wins and one loss. The highlight of the season was the Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Intramural Golf Tournament where Richmond finished third, and in which Bob Bailey and Bubba Judy finished second and third, respectively, in individual competition.

Next year, the team must rebuild as four seniors graduate. However, three lettermen are to return. Among them is Jeff Satyshur, who led the team in stroke average this year, was fifth in the Southern Conference Tournament and made the All-Conference Team.

And so, to those who ask if the University of Richmond would compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and were invited to do so, the answer from most athletic authorities is a definite "yes." Whether the invitation will be forthcoming, and whether the university would accept remains a matter for speculation at the moment.

What is not speculation is that the future of athletics at the University of Richmond appears to be bright, indeed.

Mr. Walker is director of public information at the University of Richmond.
Rally Back To Campus On The Trolley

by William Russell Pankey, RC '25

Find a rocker or a wheel chair and reach for a big cigar. Bring the old senior cane out of mothballs and use it for a "rod and staff." It is time to celebrate the golden anniversary of the class of 1925. Great day in the morning, where has the past half century gone?

Those college years were wedged between the great war and the great depression. The nation was at peace but not at ease. No atomic bombs or jumbo jets, no income taxes or welfare handouts, no social security or medicare were evident.

The sprawling 200-acre campus, nestled amidst the seemingly carefree mood that flared up in the "Roaring Twenties," reflected the nation's frenzy. While the concept of civil rights was struggling to be born, the "flapper" cult, which lacked violence or vulgarity, was in full bloom. Among the Richmond and Westhampton College students, there were neither mini-skirts nor "streakers" to pollute the moral atmosphere, and dope peddlers and drug addicts were rare.

The "flapper" cult hit the campus around 1923. The movement was neither a crusade nor a protest. There was no "hippie" type motivation or behavior. It was senseless beyond description and its theme song was entitled "Yes We Have No Bananas." Flappers were as harmless as doves and as gentle as lambs, although one of the professors became so outraged that he suggested their theme song be changed to "Yes, We Have No Brains."

Like ancient Gaul, the campus was divided into three parts with a boating lake in the center. Dormitories for men and women were located on opposite sides of the lake, and the power house was in the swamp area to the south.

Since there were few automobiles in those days, students wanting to "do their thing" rode the Westhampton trolley to town. The incoming midnight trolley was usually crowded with students and professors returning to the campus after a "night on the town." Reminiscent of these frequent ventures is the former trolley stop, the campus bus stop shelter, which was the gift of the class of 1925.

The campus "cop" wore a brass badge and carried a long flashlight while conducting his rounds on horseback. Frequently his horse was stolen and left in strange places. One night the beast was found tied to a seat in the auditorium, while on another occasion it was rescued from the second floor of Thomas Hall. Similarly, with the graduation of a group of admiring students, the popular horse was awarded the honorary degree of HD (horse doctor).

Although campus politics were not of the Watergate variety, there was a strong student government association. Under the honor council's set of moral and ethical standards, drinking and gambling were not tolerated, nor was permissive sex condoned. There were no mixed dormitories, and those students who violated the rules were promptly dismissed from college, but only after a fair and impartial hearing.

The weekly meeting of Mu Sigma Rho and Philologian Societies provided a forum for debate of campus issues, political orientations and tricky parliamentary maneuverings. Opportunities for drama and music participation were encouraged through the University Players and the College Glee Club. And whenever the band struck up a lively tune the "Spider" spirit reached convulsive heights.

Social fraternities on the campus numbered ten. Jeter Hall residents were largely non-fraternity members, but because of their solidarity on campus issues, they became known as the Jeter Hall fraternity. The athletic program consisted of baseball, football, basketball and track. The games were played for sport and the coaches held in high regard.

Subjected to much hazing, freshmen were customarily rounded up and marched to the Westhampton College quadrangle. Some clad only in their pajamas were then required to "make-love" to the girls perched in their dormitory windows overlooking the court. The ensuing scenes of make-believe romance ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime. Whenever one of the girls rejected her would-be lover—as was often the case—a roar of laughter ascended from the howling mob. If marriages were made in heaven, this was obviously the other place. This was one of the first lessons learned at college, that "hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn," which like torment turned to remark, "These dudes look like a flock of crows in a cornfield."

The campus in 1925 was a stage on which the drama of "Men in the Making" slowly unfolded. The characters in the drama often changed, but the final curtain never closed. The old grads went forth to carve their name and fame on the scroll of time, being undergirded with the wisdom to distinguish fact from fantasy and reality from dreams.

Rev. Pankey is a minister-at-large and resides in Richmond.
Clockwise from top left: team captains, George Frederick Cook, Jr., David Morris Miller, Charles Munday Edwards; Westhampton College the "Angel Factory" at the top of the hill; "The trolley stop"—gift of the Class of 1925; Westhampton College May Day, c. 1920s; The student shop—coffee and a doughnut sold for a nickel.
Lutz Puppet Collection

With a touch of the strings, the mannequin-like forms spring to life. Bobbing gaily on their leash of rope, they tumble through acrobatics and kick up their heels only to collapse in a heap as they flip-flop through life on the end of a string. Merely awaiting a twist of the wrist, 75 unique puppets, out of 400 collected by Ms. Caroline Lutz from all parts of the globe—Africa, Turkey, Afghanistan, China and Czechoslovakia—are on display at the Modlin Fine Arts Center on the Westhampton College campus.

The Lutz Puppet Collection, deemed one of the most extensive in the United States, was bequeathed to the University of Richmond following the former English professor’s death in 1967.

Over 200 puppets were designed by students who shared Ms. Lutz’s enthusiasm in puppetry classes offered at Westhampton until 1958. With their own tales to tell, the loose-jointed figures come in all shapes and forms—shadow puppets, marionettes, rod puppets, hand puppets and shadow figures. One marionette adds an aura of history, with a head fashioned by Tony Sarg, the United States’ first puppeteer.

Other puppets actually saw action in World War II, making the rounds to entertain the troops. Following the war, a portable court stage was salvaged in Formosa by one of Ms. Lutz’s former students. The ornate Chinese stage, with its intricate gold design, bears the name Fountain of Fortunate Peace. Adorning it are exquisitely detailed Oriental puppets who await their cue from above. S.G.

Above: Rod puppet (Indonesia); Clockwise from top left: Upperclass woman, Bunraku head (Japan); Upperclass man, hand puppet (China); Arab, designed by Tony Sarg (US); Old Sambaso, Bunraku head (Japan); Court theatre with hand puppets made of bone (China).
Dancing through life on the end of a string...

Clockwise from top left:
Catinflas marionette (Mexico); Hansel and Gretel (Czechoslovakia); Knight, designed by Tony Sarg (US); Maid, hand puppet (China).

The public sector will educate most of the students in the future. There was a time when the private sector found itself in that position; and even when that was true, it was never supposed that the state should displace the private sector. Now, with the whole matter reversed, the private sector should exist because the public sector may not fulfill the expectations of every student or of the total society any more adequately than the private sector could.

Virginia is unusual and unique in its quality and its diversity in higher education. The University of Virginia is an institution with an international reputation and is highly respected. Nothing should be allowed to substantially affect that great institution. The College of William and Mary projects high quality and is in every regard a unique part of the system of higher education in the state and the nation.

Each of Virginia's public and private colleges offers something unique. No approach to financing must be allowed to change the basic nature of the educational system in the state nor should we undo the balance that is complimentary to all of these institutions.

Virginians recently voted for the Constitutional Amendment which enables the legislature to make grants to students who choose to attend private colleges. This amendment further enabled the state to contract with private colleges and universities for services which may be more effectively, or less expensively, performed by these institutions.

I believe, Virginians expect the legislature to make grants to students who attend private colleges and universities for services. I also believe, Virginians think that the constitutional change will result in preserving private higher education much as it is.

Private colleges must guard against state control, private donors' control, federal control, foundation control and dominance by any constituency so that the distinct personalities of the institutions will not be unduly affected by the mood of the moment on the part of any person or organization. They may from time to time agree to accountability to major donors, foundations, the community, the state or otherwise, but this should not be imposed externally. On the contrary, it should be accepted internally and carried out by those appropriately selected to hold authority within the institution.

Private colleges exist here today because leaders like Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Patrick Henry and James Madison were among the distinguished Virginians who pioneered support of Virginia higher education. George Washington saved one private college from succumbing to economic hardships when he conveyed $50,000 of canal stock to struggling Liberty Hall Academy in 1796. The gift was the largest contribution to any American institution at that time, and it continues to pay part of the education and cost of every student attending Washington and Lee University.

In our day, another great benefactor family named Robins gave to the University of Richmond the largest contribution received by any American institution from a single individual or family up to this time. Washington and Lee similarly benefitted from one of the largest gifts when the Sydney Lewises gave to support the idea that this university should not only survive but prevail.

These unparalleled acts of generosity and recognition happened in Virginia in connection with private institutions. These institutions must have such support and with it they accept accountability, but the private sector must not yield to control. Otherwise, the support would eliminate precisely what the justification of that support presupposed.

Given the present fiscal climate, the financial benefits to students in private colleges in the immediate future may be smaller than any of us would wish. If all the Virginia students in private colleges seek grants, there may be little equalization of tuition in the immediate future.

Bob Huntley, president of Washington and Lee University, said, "Responsible fiscal management has been a necessity of life for private colleges for generations. They must squeeze optimum value from every dollar in today's inflationary economy. Tight budget controls and sound fiscal management are basic to the very survival of nontax supported colleges."

To preserve the best of the past and to have the best for the future, many things not dreamed before will be natural to the future. Ways and means of guaranteeing the best services of both the public and private sector will be found and found acceptable without either one imposing upon or disaffecting the other.
Alumni Weekend strikes unusual chord. A variety of options greeted alumni returning to campus for alumni weekend, April 18-20. For theatre-goers, the University Players performed "Romeo and Juliet" with a new twist. Shakespeare's love story was presented in the "Great Gatsby" style with the stage set for controversy between two bootlegging families in the "Roaring Twenties." Over 3,000 alumni took part in the weekend's festivities which also included a pops concert with renditions of popular tunes such as "Sunshine on My Shoulders," and classic pieces by Brahms and Strauss by the University Choir and Schola Cantorum. A student art exhibit was on view in the Modlin Fine Arts Center and the Frederic W. Boatwright Alumni Society sponsored an address by former North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin. Alumni athletes competed in the Bogle Open golf tournament and the first annual alumni tennis tournament. For spectators, the spring football game was held at city stadium.

Faculty briefs. Dr. Frederick C. Neumann, professor of music, recently accepted his second fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation—the first awarded in 1967—to gather materials for a book on Mozart's ornamentation during his sabbatical leave in Europe next year. He also received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for his study, which he declined to accept the Guggenheim award. Dr. Robinson B. James, professor of religion, has been elected president of the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion, the national organization which promotes communication between professors and denominational schools and seminaries. Dr. Georgia B. Christopher, associate professor of English, was named a Fellow of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., for 1975-76.

Dr. Richard W. Topham, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded an additional $11,400 grant by the Research Corporation, to continue his studies concerning a copper-containing protein in the human blood through March 1977. Dr. Russell G. Warren, dean of Richmond College and Dr. Frank E. Eakin, Jr., associate professor of religion, are among 40 fellows selected by the 1975-76 Academic Administration Internship Program to attend...
the national seminar program, designed to prepare educators for administrative careers in higher education. Dr. C. Ray Wingrove, associate professor of sociology, was appointed by the Board of Directors of the Virginia Association on Aging, to plan the group’s first state conference in Richmond next October. Under a grant from the Correctional Economics Center of the American Bar Association, Dr. Robert H. Nicholson, assistant professor of economics, has completed a study of community corrections centers in the state of Maryland.

“Soulful” menu highlights Black History Week. “Soulful Dining” set the stage for Black History Week at the University of Richmond, February 10–15. At the special dinner in the Westhampton dining hall, students sampled collard greens and hamhock, black-eyed peas and stewed tomatoes, spoonbread and barbecued chicken, while listening to guest speaker Preston Yancey, history professor at Virginia Union University. The week’s fare also included a black drama, performed by the VCU Players and the Hampton Institute of Black Drama, and a lecture on “Black Institutions in Baltimore” by Betty Thomas, professor of history at the University of Maryland. Students viewed the film “Lady Sings the Blues”, which depicts the life of singer Billie Holliday, and concluded the week’s activities with a campus dance.

Science Center plans formulated. Construction on the new $8 million Science Center is slated to begin this summer. Built in the university’s traditional modified collegiate Gothic architecture, the complex will be located between Cannon Memorial Chapel and the Modlin Fine Arts Center. The building is to house the biology, chemistry and physics departments along with components of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research (VISR). The new facility’s design calls for a central library, extending from the first through the third floors, surrounded by department offices and laboratories. The center will also include two small auditoriums, seating 75 and 150 people, 27 teaching laboratories with adjoining preparation and instrument rooms, 26 student-faculty research laboratories, a radio-nuclide lab, greenhouse complex, animal facilities, shop complex, computer terminal room, seminar rooms, student-faculty lounges and faculty and graduate student offices.

Pull the trigger on folk art. Here’s what happens: A donkey and an elephant ride a seesaw, former President Nixon pops up and the “tapes” disappear and a “Watergate” opens to reveal a bug inside the barrel. The “Watergate Gun,” by American folk artist Harold Garrison, was among the unique paintings, sculptures and other art objects on display in the Modlin Fine Arts Center this spring. The exhibit, from the personal collection of Jeff and Emily Camp, operators of the American Folk Art Company, Richmond, featured original works by naive and self-taught artists, many of them distinguished names in the realm of American folk art. Several large carvings by Miles Carpenter, an 85-year-old Virginian, who is considered one of the top folk sculptors in America, were also on display. His “Tramp” was made from a tree crotch and his “Wounded Knee” depicted the Indian massacre with a boy whose leg had been amputated at the knee.

Professors face-off on politics. Students will go to extremes in a new political science course at the University of Richmond this summer. Two professors, with right-wing and left-wing points of view, will offer conflicting interpretations in the class “Politics of Extremism in the Modern World.” A philosophical tug of war will take place between conservative Dr. William F. Ryan, assistant professor of history, and liberal Dr. Martin Ryle, associate professor of history, on subjects such as socialism, Nazism and fascism. Informal arguments and guest lecturers will form the basis for the innovative course, which evolved because both professors were specializing in identical historical eras, only with different political views. By illustrating oversimplification of issues, the course will aid students in recognizing extremists philosophies and analyzing political arguments.
People in the News

Four retirees find new directions. After devoting 116 years of combined talent to the University of Richmond, vice president for financial and business affairs Dr. Charles H. Wheeler III, associate professor of accounting E. Elwood Ford, and librarians Josephine Nunnally and Jack S. Shackleton will retire this June only to meet new challenges.

For Dr. Wheeler, who has “pinched pennies” as treasurer of the university, his yacht, “Whisp,” beckons. The Washington and Jefferson College graduate, who received his doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins, came to the University of Richmond for a one-year appointment, which stretched to 47 years on the Richmond campus. Formerly a professor of mathematics and department chairman, Wheeler recalls that he was in a lookout tower at what is now the corner of Patterson Avenue and Three Chopt Road spotting planes as part of the war effort in 1941, when he was summoned to the President’s office. There, Dr. Boatwright informed him that he had been elected treasurer. The thought of being treasurer, Wheeler admits, “never occurred to me.” When not cruising the seas or bottom fishing from his motorboat, Wheeler will continue to be “on the go.” Already lined up, is a trip abroad to England and the Baltic.

Miss Josephine Nunnally, associate librarian and head of cataloguing at Boatwright Memorial Library, plans to explore many of the books that have passed through her hands. Reading will not be the only pastime for the librarian, whose career spans 43 years, 37 of which were spent at the University of Richmond. The Westhampton College graduate, who holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in library science from Columbia University and the University of Michigan respectively, will put her professional talents to good use, organizing the library at the Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church.

After a 23-year association with the university, E. Elwood Ford will step down as professor of accounting in the School of Business Administration. A graduate of the University of Richmond with BA, MBA, and LLB degrees, he ably justified the description “stubborn,” while serving two terms as a Richmond City councilman. A certified public accountant, Ford has successfully employed his talents in the business field, as president of two companies—G. G. Moss Co., Inc., and Bodeker Drug Co., Richmond. In retirement, Ford plans to skipper his sailboat which is docked in Deltaville on Virginia’s Eastern Shore.

Truly a jack-of-all-trades, librarian Jack Shackleton, will shelve his last book in the T. C. Williams School of Law library this June. Formerly with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 30 years, he launched a new career by pursuing a law degree at T. C. Williams. After graduation in 1966, he was approached by the dean for the librarian’s position. “I thought it would be nice to stay around the university,” said Shackleton, who will go back to agricultural pursuits, cultivating his garden.

Stone winds up term. A successful term as chairman of the University of Richmond Alumni Council will conclude for Mayme O’Flaherty Stone, WC ’41, on July 1. During the past year, she has directed the council which establishes policy for Westhampton College, Richmond College, School of Business Administration, Graduate School and Law School alumni associations, and coordinates such alumni activities as Homecoming, Alumni Day, Alumni Forum, Continuing Education Program, Alumni Week and the National Alumni Awards. Mrs. O’Flaherty is also a past vice-president and president of the Westhampton Alumni Association.

Honorary members named. Charles E. Glassick, vice president/provost of the University of Richmond and Desiree E. Stuart-Alexander, WC’52, a geologist described as “one of the world’s experts on the far side of the moon,” have been elected honorary members of Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity. Dr. Glassick is the university’s top administrator in academic affairs. A chemist, he received his master’s and doctoral degrees from Princeton University. He has taught at Princeton and Temple Universities, and Adrian and Albion Colleges. Prior to coming to the University of Richmond in 1972, he was academic dean of Albion College. Dr. Stuart-Alexander is a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey at Menlo Park, Calif., whose work involves mapping sites for lunar landings and other celestial locations for the space program. During the Apollo 16 mission, she was called to Houston to tabulate descriptions of lunar rocks, which the astronauts were collecting. She was also the only woman chosen to join a 20-man team charting the moon with the
aid of photographic mosaics made by satellites. The honorary members were initiated into the fraternity along with the University of Richmond undergraduate members on March 20, 1975.

Graham closes term. William B. Graham, RC ’43, will conclude a successful term as an alumni trustee this month. Graham, who is president of Insurance Management Corporation, Richmond, was one of six alumni representatives serving one-year terms on the Board of Trustees. Previously, he was national chairman of annual giving for 1972–73.

Carter appointed to CASE. Virginia L. Carter, WC ’53, and a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees, has been named a vice president for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the new unified organization of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association. As vice president, she will be responsible for the areas of periodicals/publications and the university relations/information services for the new organization. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Westhampton College, she has received many awards for her work in the publications and university relations field. Before joining CASE, she was university publications editor and coordinator of university relations at the University of Maryland. She has also served as director of information and publications at Hollins College and as an editorial consultant and director of publications at the University of Richmond. Ms. Carter will be featured in the 1975–76 edition of Who’s Who of American Women.

First woman legislator elected. Helen Herrink Fix, WC ’43, is now serving as the first woman representative from the 26th district to the Ohio General Assembly. Mrs. Fix, who received 64% of the vote in November’s general election, entered politics in 1967 and was the first woman elected to her village council. She was also the first woman editor-in-chief of the University of Richmond student newspaper, The Collegian. She is the daughter of attorney Louis S. Herrink, professor at the T. C. Williams School of Law for 36 years.

First black trustee appointed. Stephen J. Wright, vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, has been appointed to the University of Richmond Board of Trustees. He is the first black trustee to serve on the board in the university’s 145-year history. Vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board since 1969, Wright holds degrees from Hampton Institute, Howard University, and received his doctoral degree from New York University in 1943. He is the former president of Fisk University and the United Negro College Fund. In addition, Wright has been president of Bluefield State College in West Virginia and professor and dean of the faculty at Hampton Institute. He assumed his duties as a trustee in January 1975.

Former trustee receives award. Mary Mills Freeman, WC ’35, is the recipient of the sixth Trustees’ Distinguished Service Award. Mrs. Freeman, who served as a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees from 1956 to 1974, was recognized for her leadership in civic, cultural, educational and church affairs. An accomplished actress, she has starred in many Richmond civic theater productions. She is a former vice president and president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association and has also been chairman of the Women’s Division of the United Givers Fund, president of the Council of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and has been active in her church and the Tuckahoe Women’s Club.

Outstanding alumnae recognized. The Westhampton Alumnae Association honored four women with Distinguished Alumnae Awards during alumni weekend this spring. Miss Hannah Coker, WC ’23, a former music librarian and assistant professor of music at Westhampton was the first to introduce courses designed for teaching primary and secondary school music. As chairman of the gardening committee, she left her mark on campus by planting and caring for a number of specially donated trees and shrubs. While serving as an exchange teacher in England, Mrs. Mary Anne Franklin, WC ’35, became concerned about the inaccurate reportage of American events on British television, prompting her to enter the broadcast field. In 1958, she won a Fulbright scholarship to Thailand, where she gave weekly English lessons over
the radio for the royal Thai Army. Presently, she plans television programming for schools throughout Virginia on the state's five educational stations. Miss Carolyn Marsh, WC '47, started her own personnel firm, Carolyn Marsh Personnel Management, Inc., in 1971, after 20 years as personnel manager for Miller and Rhoads department stores, Richmond. Last year, the University of Richmond trustee, who also serves as a member of the Bank of Virginia-Central's Richmond Area Board, formed a second company, an electrical contracting firm. Miss Elizabeth Hale, WC '29, was a missionary for 31 years in China and Malaysia. After retiring from active service in 1971, she purchased a home for the elderly, which she currently maintains in Keday, Malaysia.

New trustees elected. Two women were among five persons elected to the University of Richmond Board of Trustees in May. Ellen Gwathmey, WC '72, and Elaine J. Yeatts, WC '64, were joined by three men as new members of the board. They are Dr. Leroy Smith, RC '34, a Richmond surgeon; Robert C. King, Sr., president of Richmond Motor Company; and Dr. Raymond F. Allen, RC '62, pastor of Blacksburg Baptist Church. Miss Gwathmey served as a Baptist missionary journeyman teaching English at Sunan Jo, Kokura, Japan for two years and is a teacher in King and Queen County, Virginia. Mrs. Yeatts, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Westhampton College, is the wife of Richmond attorney Archer L. Yeatts III. She also served as president of the college student government and was a member of the May Court in her senior year. Dr. Smith, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, is chief of plastic surgery at Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, and professor of clinical and oral surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. King, a former member of the University of Richmond Board of Associates, is a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, the Red Cross, United Givers Fund and the Salvation Army Hospital. Dr. Allen, who received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Richmond in 1974, has been a pastor since 1965. Teacher and director of the University of Richmond School of Christian Education, he is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has served on the Virginia Baptist General Board.
Alumni Happenings

Coming Attractions

AUGUST

30 New Students Arrive

SEPTEMBER

6 Alumni/ae Family Day at Kings Dominion
12 Alumni/ae Gathering in Cincinnati, Ohio
17 Tidewater Chapter Alumni Meeting
25 New York Metro Area Alumni/ae Meeting
26 Roanoke Alumni Chapter Meeting
27 UR vs. VPI & SU at Blacksburg
Spider Alumni Traveling from Richmond

OCTOBER

4 UR vs. East Carolina at Greenville
8 Peninsula Chapter Alumni/ae Meeting
11 Parents Weekend
Ball State vs. UR
Band Day at game
12 Parents Weekend
18 Tobacco Bowl
VMI vs. UR
25 Appalachian State vs. UR
31 Atlanta Alumni Meeting

NOVEMBER

1 UR vs. Georgia at Athens

Recognition Awards

The National Alumni Council of the University of Richmond at its February meeting approved a program to recognize outstanding alumni and alumni. Distinguished achievement awards will be given in three categories: professional or business field, civic service on the national, state or local level, and volunteer service to the university.

Nominations are to be received from individuals by their respective divisional alumni or alumnae associations this summer. Each divisional association will screen the nominations and forward recommendations to the Alumni Awards Committee of the National Council. The first awards will be presented in the spring of 1976.

Alumni Directory

"The University will publish, in February of next year, a 1976 National Alumni Directory. Personal information cards have been mailed to all alumni and second cards have been mailed to those who did not respond to the first. If you have not already done so, please help us make this Directory a success by filling out and mailing your card TODAY.

For each of you from whom we do not receive such a card, we intend to publish in the Directory the following information, to the extent available: name (including in the case of married women, maiden name), class and division, dates of attendance, major, degree(s), and residence and business addresses and telephone numbers. If any of you do not wish for your name or any of this information to be published in the Directory, please so inform the Director of Alumni Affairs, University of Richmond, P.O. Box 128, Richmond, Virginia 23173, in writing, no later than August 31, 1975. If we have not heard from you by then, we will assume that you have no objection to the publishing of such information. However, to insure an accurate, up-to-date and successful Directory, we again request that you send in your card TODAY."

Classnotes

1920 David W. Charlton, RC, presently a staff member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N.C., has written three books: "By These Things Men Live", Greenwich Publishers; "Survival Is Not Enough" and "My View of the Church and the Living Word", Exposition Press.

1923 Henry B. Anderson, RC, is now interim pastor of Holloway Street Baptist Church, Durham, N.C. Since his retirement from Pastorate of Grace Baptist Church in 1965 he has served as interim pastor in many churches throughout North Carolina.

1927 Thomas Eugene West, RC, of Ridgecrest, N.C. celebrates his 50th anniversary of his ordination to the gospel ministry which took place in his home church at Bacon's Castle, Va. on August 10, 1927.

1928 Grant V. Harrison, RC, retired from Dun & Bradstreet in 1972 and is now in the real estate business in Alexandria.

1929 Wilber K. Gaines, SBA, was re-elected to a second three-year term on the Board of Directors, Civic Association, Long Island, New York.

1930 Aubrey V. Kidd, RC, has been named assistant to the president of the General Medical Corporation. He is a former past president of the Consumer Bankers Association and recently retired as chairman of the board of trustees of the Graduate School of Consumer Banking, where he was also a member of the faculty for 20 years. The school honored Kidd by naming its annual award for the outstanding thesis the "Aubrey Kidd Thesis Award."

1932 Clarence L. Kent, RC, of Richmond, retired after 21 years as supervisor of guidance for the Virginia Department of Education.

1935 Col. (Ret.) Hugh L. Carodea, RC, and his son Randy are working in the Oconee Area Planning and Development Commission in Millicentville, Ga.

1939 Richard L. Scanlon, RC, professor of theatre arts, production supervisor and head designer at Indiana University, has returned from his fourth tour of Europe. This was his third sabbatical leave. His learning was concentrated in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia and Cologne, Germany where he studied theatre production. Time was also spent in Vienna and London seeing plays, operas and ballets.

1940 George A. Stephenson, RC, of Richmond, is completing 28 years service with Reynolds Metals Company.

1942 Roy P. Wombs, RC, of Akron, Ohio, is now in the Law Division of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

1946 Carl A. Restivo, M.D., RC, currently is president of medical staff and director of the family practice department at Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

1947 Douglas O. Brown, Jr., RC, was elected director of Alcon-Lab (NYSE), Dallas, Texas.

Robert L. McDaniell, RC, has joined the firm of Hight and Associates, Inc., architects, engineers and planners, Richmond.

Stanley N. Cohen, RC, of Philadelphia, was
recently elected president of the Delaware Valley Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association at its annual meeting at the Philadelphia County Medical Society. A specialist in internal medicine, Cohen is assistant clinical professor of medicine at Thomas Jefferson University and chief of the diabetes clinic at Thomas Jefferson Hospital.

1949 Rolen C. Bailey, RC, pastor of Cave Spring Baptist Church, Roanoke, for 14 years resigned to become the first Executive Director of the Roanoke Valley Baptist Association. George C. Lynch, Jr., RC, of Addison, Ill., celebrated his 25th anniversary with Dan River, Inc.

Morton Marks, Jr., RC, executive vice president of Morton Marks & Sons, Richmond, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Business Designers (IBD). He is currently a national vice president of IBD, a member of the national board of trustees and heads the organization’s national membership committee. The Institute is a national organization of leading professional non-residential designers.

Dr. William H. Puryear, RC, of the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center staff and faculty, has been named Director of the Interim Training, Ft. Lee, Va.

1950 The Rev. Warren D. Russell, Jr., SBA, has been elected executive director of the Baptist Hospital of Massachusetts. In addition he is now a licensed Nursing Home Administrator under the rules and regulations of the federal government and the state of Massachusetts.

1951 Paul R. Garber, RC, of Tallahassee, Fla., is teaching in the department of philosophy and religion of Florida A & M University.

Curtis Oakes, RC, was named midwestern regional manager for consumer lighting products of GTE Sylvania, in Melfrose Park, Ill.

Alvin J. SBA, of Montgomery, Ala., after being associated with Royal Typewriter for many years now owns and operates an office equipment company and has been in business for four years.

1953 Dr. Richard L. Fisher, RC, of Brookneal, Va., has been selected to appear in the 1975-76 Bicentennial Memorial Edition of “Personalities of the South.”

Robert C. Markham, RC L’S’56, an attorney of Chester and a professor of English at VCU, read a paper on “Plagiarism and Copyrighted Materials” at the annual conference of the College English Association of Virginia and North Carolina. Dr. Markham also addressed the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in New Orleans. His subject there was “The English Teacher and the Law.”

1954 Edward L. Elliott III, RC, has been named executive vice president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Palm Beach, Fla.

1957 Robert D. Herron, RC, has been chairman of the department of Modern Languages and associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese at St. Louis University since August 1973.

Dr. Roy K. Paterson, Jr., RC, formerly director of development, has been promoted to vice president for development at Mary Baldwin College, Virginia.

A. Dubney Harvey, RC, and his wife announce the birth of their son, John Todd, on August 5, 1974.

1958 Claus D. Wamneke, SBA, has been named second vice president and associate controller at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Thomas H. Neathery Jr., SBA, has been elected a vice president of Marine Midland Banks, Inc. in Buffalo, N. Y. In his new position, he will act as a tax consultant to the capital and estate management division.

1959 Robert Eugene Kelley, RC, of Mooresville, N. C., is group industrial engineer of the Burlington Sportswear Division of Burlington Industries.

John McKay, Sr., RC, has become the pastor of the Heights Baptist Church of Fredericksburg.

Robert G. Watts, RC, assumed the position of senior vice president of A. H. Robins Co., Richmond, on March 1, 1975.

1960 J. Sherwood Straum, SBA, of Richmond, was selected for the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award by the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Fork Union Military Academy Alumni Association.

Guy C. Woodridge, Jr., RC, has been promoted to manager of the South Capital (Va.) District of the Capital Division of A. H. Robins Company.

1961 Robert J. Buffman, RC, of Bethlehem, Pa., has resigned his football coaching position after eight years so he can devote more time to his construction business, a partnership he formed five years ago with another teacher in the Bethlehem School District.

1962 Bradley H. Gaunter, RC, has been named associate vice president and secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Dr. Maurice Novick, M. D., RC, will be completing his plastic surgery residency at Baylor University in 1976 and will then begin practice in Tampa, Fla.

Mayo S. Sletsky, SBA, was named controller for the Union Machinery Division of AMF Incorporated, Richmond.

Leonard E. Walcott, RC, of Los Angeles, Calif., acquired a grant from the National Humanities Faculty for Marlborough. The grant is being used for establishing a curriculum program of interdisciplinary studies within the fine arts.

1963 Norborne P. Beville, Jr., RC, announces the formation of a partnership for the practice of law to be known as Beville & Eakin in Manassas, Va.

J. N. Busey, SBA, of Hartland, Me., is vice president of Pegler Furniture, Lansing.

Major Robert Wayne Harmon, RC, is now stationed in Sumpter, S. C., with the USAF. He received his MBA from the University of California in Honolulu in June 1973.

John Horger, SBA, is now vice president of marketing for Dylakor Computer Systems, Inc., La Jolla, Calif.

E. N. Lassiter, Jr., RC, is now serving as pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, S. C.

1964 Charles B. and Linda Chance, RC, of Richmond, proudly announce the arrival of their daughter, Catherine Cullers, on July 29, 1974.

David Fuller, RC, has been named to the associate agency director position at the Earl C. Gehring and Associates office of Lincoln National Insurance Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio. Stephen F. Stutzenberg, RC, and his wife announce the birth of their first son, Mark Frederick, on August 8, 1974. They are now living in Vienna, Austria.

1965 John H. Gooch III, RC, is regional packaging sales representative for Reynolds Metals Company in Rochester, N. Y. and is attending Rochester Institute of Technology graduate school completing studies for an MBA.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Myers, RC/L’73, announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Diane, on July 1, 1974.

1966 Travis T. DuPrist, Jr., RC, is assistant professor of English at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. He is also deacon assistant at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church. Dr. DuPrist was awarded the MTS degree from Harvard Divinity School, June 1974, before accepting his teaching position.

Bernard M. Ortewin, Esq., RC, of Arlington, Mass., graduated cum laude JD from Suffolk Law School, Boston, in 1972. He clerked for the Hon. Herbert P. Wilkins, associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court and graduated from the Harvard Law School (LLM), in June 1974. He is currently practicing law in Boston and is an assistant professor of criminal and constitutional law at Suffolk Law School.

1967 A. Wayne Coley, RC, has relocated in Richmond from North Carolina and is the president, kindergarten, day-care consultant for the Virginia Baptist General Board.

Francis 1. duPont III, RC, is executive vice president of the Southeast First National Beach Bank, Jacksonville, Fla.

Paul L. Harris, SBA, is employed by Universal Restoration, Inc., in Washington, D. C. as financial vice president.

1968 Peter L. Villani, M.D., RC, is a surgery resident at the University of Virginia medical school.

1969 Dale R. Burton, RC, of Saluda, has been appointed to the Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission to work in the area of regional land use planning and to offer local assistance to counties. He has completed requirements for a master’s degree in urban and regional planning from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and will receive his degree in June.

Joe Hodges, SBA, of Tampa, Fla. received the master of hospital administration degree from George Washington University in September 1974. He is currently assistant administrator at Tampa Heights Hospital which is owned and operated by Humana, Inc. of Louisville, Ky.

Stanley O. Horner, RC, received his master of business administration degree and is currently working toward a PhD in business administration at the University of South Carolina.

E. Claborn Robins, Jr., SBA, assumed the position of executive vice president of the A. H. Robins Co. on March 1, 1975.

Daniel Stern, PhD, G, psychologist, has become a partner and director of Psychology Consultants Associated, Baltimore, Md.

George L. Yowell, G, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Richmond Association.

1970 Barry L. Ginder, SBA, of Breezewood, Del., has been named supervisor of the benefits group at Olin Mathieson in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kines, Jr., RC, announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Kristen, on November 10, 1974. They live in Culpeper, Va.

J. N. Busey, SBA, of Richmond, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF. He is now stationed at McConnel AFB, Kansas, for training and duty as a missile launch officer.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Alits, SBA, of Richmond, announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann, born on December 3, 1974.

William J. Pinnock, RC, of Norfolk, was ordained to the gospel ministry on December 29, 1974 at the Freemason Street Baptist Church where his father is minister.

1972 Second Lieutenant Barry L. Bradshaw, RC, of Portsmouth, now trained in radar navigation and weapons delivery, has been assigned to MacDill AFB, Florida, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Frank Elder, RC, of Appomattox, is teaching earth science and math at Appomattox County High School.

Walter L. Hooker, L, was elected secretary of the recently organized Henrico County Bar Association.

Dennis H. Lees III, RC, of Warren, recently graduated from the multiple lines insurance course at the Education Center for the Travelers Insurance Companies.

1973 Robert G. Epstein, SBA, is presently an ac-
count executive with Merrill Lynch in Dallas, Tex. He received his MA in communications from the University of Texas and Austin in August, 1974, and will receive his MBA in finance at the University of Texas at Arlington, August 1975.


Michael G. Howie, G, is a psychologist with the Illinois Department of Mental Health, Chester Mental Health Center in Chester, Ill.

William E. Metlon, UC, of Richmond, has been elected a vice president of Metropolitan Bank.

1974 C. Richard Napier, RC, of Richmond, is now attending graduate school at VCU in real estate and urban development.

James Blair Guthrie, Col., and his wife, are now attending graduate school at VCU in real estate and urban development.

Edward M. Canada, Jr., SBA '37, received his MA in communications from the University of Texas and Austin in August 1974. He has been elected an assistant vice president of Home Beneficial Corporation, Richmond, in May 1974.

Ralph R. Chappell, RC '33, of Richmond, has been elected an assistant vice president of Home Beneficial Corporation, Richmond, in May 1974.

Hildred Dallas Jordan, Jr., Dr., of Richmond, has been elected an assistant vice president of Home Beneficial Corporation, Richmond, in May 1974.

Ralph R. Chappell, RC '33, of Richmond, has been elected an assistant vice president of Home Beneficial Corporation, Richmond, in May 1974.


O. K. Nuckolls, SBA '33, June 8, 1974.

Travis M. Patterson, RC '28.

Dr. Wyatt E. Roye, RC '28, December 21, 1974.

Beverly F. Cottrell, RC '23.

Charles A. Sinclair, RC '12.

H. N. Soysa, RC '16.

Joseph Reamey Troy, RC '40.

Bovd Tucker, UC '64.

David R. Waldrop, RC '26, March 10, 1974.


Oops! Dr. Edward G. Pickel, RC '32, was mistakenly reported deceased in the Winter issue of the UR Magazine. He is currently residing in California.

Westhampton Club & Class News

Richmond Alumnae Club

Doris Balderson Burbank, president, 910 Hampstead Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23226

Richmond Club alumnae put in their bids for an evening of fun with a full house at their card party in Keller Hall on February 27. Table and door prizes assured everyone of going home a winner. The chairmen were Betty Toler, Judy Johnson and Mary K. Reynolds.

If you are an alumna living in the Richmond area, the Richmond Club needs you! Why not plan to join your alumnae friends at the next activity.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

Thais Silverman Kaufmann, president, 1615 While Lane, Norfolk, Virginia 23518

The full meeting was held at Three Ships Inn in Virginia Beach and twenty-four members attended.

The club also voted to send $500.00 to the Alumnae Association for landscaping Gray Court Dormitory.

Mildred Harrell Clarkscales was selected as our candidate for the Distinguished Service Alumnae Awards.

The program was a presentation on the Virginia Beach Art Center.

Richmond Times Dispatch

R.F.I.-W.C.R.

Belle Gayle Ellyson, 6311 Ridgeway Road, Richmond, Virginia 23226

Now that our entire country is preparing for the Bicentennial celebration of our great America, we the Alumnae members of R.F.I.-W.C.R like to think our 120th anniversary of our Alma Mater that was celebrated on November 5, 1974, at the end of Homecoming week, was in line with celebrations.

Singularly enough, a few weeks ago our president, Mrs. Clara Epps, had occasion to unpack a trunk that had been in her basement for many years. The first thing she saw in her newspapers: The Richmond Times Dispatch and The Richmond News-Leader, dated September 8, 1973. They both were featuring the Bicentennial of Richmond, Virginia, and what should her eyes behold but long articles on the founding of Richmond Female Institute-Woman's College that took place in 1834, as well as several columns on Richmond College founded in 1832. There was an historical sketch by Maude Woodfin, graduate in class of 1909 and later history professor at Westhampton College. The article was headed "Richmond Female Institute and its successor, Westhampton, working in closer cooperation with Richmond College." From there on it told of the college going together to form our present University of Richmond.

Also, in a column in the News-Leader, Dr. Arnold T. Schwab, professor of English in the University of Virginia, said: "The Richmond Female Institute is an institution which reflects credit not only on our city, but on the state and we hope that it continues all year now rather than three weeks a year at a University for the education of the daughters of the South." Now in the bicentennial year of our country, 1976, we can say that there has been advancement.

The old girls came from far and near on November 5 and the gifts still come in for "Our Time in History." A gift of $1,000 in memory of our Maude Starke Farley was presented to the Awards Committee, and Spring Luncheon nominees for the Distinguished Service Alumnae Awards.

Some of the other gifts for the Alumni Awards.

Dr. Arnold T. Schwab, professor of English in the University of Virginia, and his family who are relatives of the Kings. We remember that Dr. Schwab was guest speaker at University of Richmond graduation last May and Mrs. Brewster was a guest at our luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel. Incidentally, Miss Clara had a 93rd birthday on March 5, and received many letters from her alumna sisters, among them a delightful letter from Ruth Harrison Wilson, 90 years old, of Norfolk, Va. Other out of town members who correspond with her are Ada Adams Howie, Judith Rogers, Frances Swats, Louise and Duke Chandler, Mary Richardson, Pearl Smoot Campbell, Chester Woodfin Jeffreys, Marge Reed and perhaps others.

Strange ways of discovering intellectual talent outside of the past come to light. Dr. Arnold T. Schwab, professor of English in California State University at Long Beach, Calif, wrote to Mrs. Thorpe, our Alumnae Secretary, seeking information on a Dora Aydelotte, member of Who Was Who in America. From that we learned he was a student in Women's College 1901, received the Tanner Art Medal that year. Her chief work was writing and Dr. Schwab was searching for some of her writings that might throw some light on something he was writing. We have learned this much: Dora Aydelotte, novelist, wrote a number of books, now out of print. She was born in Altamont, Ill., 1878. She was fiction writer and novelist, member of Author's Round Table (Chicago) honorable member of Writers Club (Oklahoma City) member Sigma Tau Delta. Some of her publications are: Pierron 1935, Green Granels 1915, Trumpets Calling 1938, besides magazine articles. Trumpets Calling and Full Harvest have been translated into Braille.

She died November 17, 1968 at the age of 90 years in Oklahoma City. Any further information about her would be appreciated by Dr. Schwab.

Juliette Brown Carpenter

Dear Juliette,

The class of 1919 salutes you for serving as our president these many years. We realize your limitations and that you did not give up during trying years for you physically. Thank you for returning the card promptly with the news that you and your Webster will remain in your home at Virginia Beach all year now rather than during the winter months.

I am sure you were happy to have a visit from Pamela and five of your ten grandchildren and also the one great-grandchild, Karisten.

Elvira Miller Aebury in keeping up her usual activities in her Jarrat Church. Her community clubs are busy preparing for the 1976 celebration. She is enjoying having Virginia Bundick Mayes and husband Archer living next door.

Adelaide Walton Cowherd still lives in Gordonsville. She lost her husband a year ago but her
daughter, Alice Walker lives only twelve miles away. She had a long visit with her children who live in Luray, Richmond and in Ohio. Her oldest son Walter Rush Cowherd is now in Baltimore, Maryland.

Margaret Laws Decker and her husband spent three months in England visiting their son who is taking his sabbatical at Oxford. Their daughter Elizabeth, W.C. ’74 and her husband are both doctors and are building a new home in the Leesburg area. Their oldest grandson is a freshman at U.Va.

I hasten to repeat that Sandy Jett has about covered the globe in her travels. Esther has a granddaughter at St. Mary’s College in Raleigh who plans to go to the University in Raleigh. Esther and daughter Mary Payne flew to Boca Raton, Fla. to visit one of the grandchildren in college there.

Margaret McKillop and Dayton say they are slowing down and do less and less but are thankful to be active and alert. Their grandson Roger graduated from Clemson in ’74 and married in October ’74. Deanie is at U of Tenn in nurses training. Two younger grandchildren are in Greensville.

Caroline Robinson is still using a walker after several unsuccessful operations on her knee. Her husband is in the hospital seriously ill. Of their ten grandchildren, eight live near by so Margaret has the opportunity to see the two grandchildren in Durham, N. C. and come often for visits.

Virginia Jones Sneed has returned from Florida. Virginia says she is doing about the same. Margaret Rennie is back from her Bicentennial plans, DAR and Garden Club, but leaving many things undone as the rest of us who are retired.

Audrey Coloma Twyford has ended her busy life at Westhampton College in Westhampton. She has had two cataract operations in the past year and is living in Episcopal Church Home in Norfolk as she has a brother at Virginia Beach. She is grateful she can see well enough to get around. She still plans to spend summers in Acomac in her own home.

Virginia Carnes Wright has recovered from sickness and feeling fine. She and her sister Lucille Steinhardt of Franklin have had another Caribbean cruise this year and took another trip to England in connection with the portrait of a girl Philip Morris Co. purchased a painting for her paintings for their new building on Commerce Road. For them she chose two large mountain paintings and a portrait done from the window of her studio.

I am doing fine and enjoying being a “companion” to my kind of life: four weeks in Mexico with visits to the State of Yucatan and the Yucatan peninsula. It was a great break with parties at her home on the globe in her travels. Esther has a granddaughter at St. Mary’s College in Raleigh who plans to go to the University in Raleigh. Esther and daughter Mary Payne flew to Boca Raton, Fla. to visit one of the grandchildren in college there.

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Olivia Hardy Blackwell gave much the same reply, but spoke of enjoying friends in the apartment and other areas.

Glenna Loving Norvell and John are fairly well, but she seems to miss the space and greenery of their Bon Air acres, as they now live in an apartment. She tells me that Ada Arthur Deacon is feeling better now than she was at the time of our reunion, and hopes to come down for a visit.

Elma H. Ashton
515 N. Washington St., Apt. 402
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Greetings to all in the year of our 50th Reunion:
Grace Pucker Burrell is a widow, has a son and daughter and five grandchildren. Grace enjoys her yard, volunteers at a hospital and teaches Sunday school.
Julia Mason Rowe Fontaine is teaching an adult English language class two nights a week. Her current class members are from 17 different countries and she enjoys their delight in learning to write a grocery list or a letter in English.
Billie (Alpha) Gordon Atwill continues to enjoy life at Medford Leas in New Jersey. She is "back in school" taking an extension class in creative writing.
Beatie (Evelyn) Bowman Lynch speaks happily of her two daughters and their doings.
Fanny Marks who trips all over the world in connection with her shop has recently been to England, and when this letter is in print she will have returned from Africa.
Sallie Childress Reed's life is full of "good things and privileges." Her husband, John, retired last year. Sallie is teaching first grade at a home for unwed mothers, at the Virginia Home for Incurables, at two churches, and at the interdenominational Bible Class at Reville Methodist Church. Their three grandchildren are "precious."
Anne Grisham attended a Westhampton Alumni reunion in Crozet, Virginia.
Martha Lipscomb Walsh was there as well as others from various other classes. Anne and her husband, Camp, traveled in the South in the fall. Camp lectured at the University of South Carolina and at Furman.
Poly (Mary Hall) Drinkard Walton continues to have hip troubles—but at last report she was in fine spirits.
Susie Blair broke her right arm and for some time was not able to put pen to paper. However, she was fine when she last wrote. Susie and another woman were elected to the Town Council—a first in her community.
Billy (Wilma) Spangler Rogers enjoyed the fall and early winter beauty of her home in Nevada. Retired now, she has time to travel.
Martha Lipscomb Walsh and Cathryn Henna are keeping in touch and planning things which you will hear about before you read this letter.
Betty (Elizabeth) Ficke and I visited in northern Virginia at Xmas time. She spent some time with her niece in Annandale, and some time with Page Price ('27) and me at Page's home in Arlington. Betty has retired and has been doing some volunteer work.
Glady's Craig Connell plans to be with us in April. My major news—is a Bermuda cruise. Page Price and I will be on the "Norwegian Dotted Line" for the UR Greek trip. When that was cancelled we took a cruise. What a wonderful way to take a vacation! I am continuing my work with the deaf students a Gallaudet College and am volunteering at both National Red Cross and the Arlington Chapter. Recently I have become a member of the "Task Force on Older Women of NOW (National Organization for Women). My special project is "inequities in social security". In exploring problems and possible solutions, I have been working with congressional staff.

'29
Helen C. Moon
111 Tonbridge Road
Richmond, Va. 23221

My big news is Ruth Hawerty's trip to the Orient at which time she had a visit with Elizabeth Hale in Singapore. The following is an account that Ruth kindly wrote me.

"Half way around the world I met Elizabeth Hale in Singapore last July, 1974. It was a memorable occasion. I was on a three weeks' Peril, in the Orient, and Singapore was the furthest point of the trip. Elizabeth and I planned carefully so that we could meet; she travelled by bus and train a day and night from Kuala Nerang, Malaya, and I travelled from Smithfield, Virginia, USA.

"Happily I was able to bring to Elizabeth a 1929 University of Richmond annual to replace the one she had lost when she was imprisoned in China many years ago. With this as a spring board, each classmate was lovingly remembered and all the news I had accumulated on people and events was reported.

"We spent a night with one of Elizabeth's charming friends, a missionary who lives in Singapore. That night we talked, talked and talked. This talk continued the following morning on a bus tour of this very clean, beautiful and interesting city, (it was part of my tour and Elizabeth was eager to see again the city in which she had spent some time) and on an afternoon shopping tour and Chinese dinner for the two of us. We parted late that evening; I rejoined my group and Elizabeth returned to her friend's apartment.

"Elizabeth looked well and remarkably happy. She has a great inner contentment and peace that I would like to have. Her extended family is composed of missionaries of this vast, exotic (to me) area and her chosen friends among the native population. She has an enormous capacity for love and much of her love is for Westhampton and the people who have known her there.

Mary Stevens Jones and her sister Mildred had a wonderful trip last fall to Greece, Vienna and Dubrovnik. Last August I had my dream-come-true trip to England. It was so marvelous to see all those things and places about which I had read and talked for 40 years in my teaching of English literature. Madelyn Freund Benic reported to me on her summer tour to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Maine.

Teddy Ryland Harland and Howard came by to see me in December. This is teaching trip to Reston, Va., to spend Christmas with their son Robert and their family.

Elizabeth Barson was in Virginia last fall. During her stay she and Jimmie Stussy Mattos visited the Stussy sisters in Black Mt., N.C., and drove to Darien, Conn. to visit Jimmie's sister and her family. Next, she and Jimmie visited Winchester, especially recording textbooks for the Visually Handicapped and fund-raising for them. I have been ten pin bowling in leagues for the past nine years and in state and city tournaments for six years. I carry a 150 average (not bad for one who almost flunked Algebra). In my spare time I make Barbie doll clothes for my daughter's friends and for charity, and Blaine and I bowl and fish when there's time.

Mary Stevens Jones' high school drama club won superior rating at the play festival held at William and Mary, at the district meet, and then at the State Festival in Charlottesville. Estelle Feazey Jones' high school drama club won Superior rating at the play festival held at Richmond in March for him to speak at the March meeting of the Mediterranean Society. Edna Earl had the U of R trip to Russia. Mollie had an operation in February, but is home and doing nicely.

Anne Welsh is enjoying this spring especially as Betsy with family is in Richmond while her husband has medical duty here. Son, Jack with his family, is in London for his sabbatical from UR.

'35
Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Virginia 23226

We owe gratitude for planning our Reunion to our president, Helen Caulfield Hoffmann, Mary Anne Gay Franklin, chairman of arrangements, Betty Marion Saddler, Mary Mills Freeman, Margaret Taylor Gallaway, Mary Pat Early Love, Harriet Walton, Sue Whittet Wilson, Beverly Bates, and Martha Sanders Ziebe.

Mary Mills Freeman was presented the Distinguished Service Award for her years of service on the University of Richmond Board of Trustees.

Congratulations to Lottie Brit Blalock, who has a new grandson, and to Billy Rowlett Perkins, who is the proud grandmother of twin granddaughters.

Betsy Cannon Kimball is planning retirement next year and has written about it as follows; "We are working with a Winchester architect on plans for a new home on our 25 acres west of here. We have entered into a contract with Mr. O'Neal. I shall have to leave behind all our good friends and my various activities, such as 21 years as a hospital auxiliary, 15 years with my Pentagon garden club, and work with the Arlington Historical Society. My article on history of Washington-Lee High School was featured in their annual magazine in honor of W-L's 50th anniversary. Some activities I shall continue in Winchester, especially recording textbooks for blind college students as a reader for the Recording Service for the Visually Handicapped and fund-raising for them. I have been ten pin bowling in leagues for the past nine years and in state and city tournaments for six years. I carry a 150 average (not bad for one who almost flunked Algebra). In my spare time I make Barbie doll clothes for my daughter's friends and for charity, and Blaine and I bowl and fish when there's time.

Mary Pat Early Love's aunt, Dr. Louise Weisger, died in February. Some of you probably remember her, as she was assistant principal of John Marshall High School.

Estelle Feazey Jones' high school drama club won superior rating at the play festival held at William and Mary, and at the district meet, and then at the State Festival in Charlottesville. Estelle's daughter, Lottie Blalock, is a sound mixer, kinesman, and cablergirl for the Public TV station, WPTF Channel 23, in Richmond. Her father was a TV pioneer in Richmond.

Helen Caulfield Hoffmann's husband, who received much publicity as the federal judge who ruled in the case of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, is now director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington.
Congratulations Evelyn Hazard Angus and Ken on the Book Nook! In their shop in Kilmarnock, Virginia, they offer puzzles, note paper, etc., in addition to books. Evelyn does the week day hours and Ken takes Saturdays since he is still commuting daily to his business in Richmond. Margaret Harris Quick tells me the shop is charming.

Margaret and Jack and Evelyn and Ken had a delightful visit with Jesse McIlroy Junkin and Bill before they returned to Taiwan following furlough.

Margaret also had interesting news regarding her family to which two grandchildren have recently been added. Millicent Lee Sapp, Peggy's daughter, arrived in August. Johnny's marriage has given the Quicks a stepgrandchild. Congratulations are also due Johnny on receiving a citation from TV station WWBT for courageous action. He is a member of the Richmond police force and is assigned to a special task force.

Scotty Campbell Jacob's older son, Mac, is at the University of Lille in France teaching American civilization to French university students. This summer he will be counselling in a Bible camp in the Pyrenees mountains.

Our sympathy to Anne Eppes Regester whose mother died some months ago and to Judy Florence whose sister died recently.

Vivian Jones and Norman had a trip to Hawaii in February.

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll's husband, Bob, returned home just before Christmas from Brazil where he helped set up a new plant for DuPont. Their son, Don, has been accepted at MCV in the dental school for next fall.

Suzanne Trussell Wright has two married daughters. Pam lives in Springfield, Mass. and is a nurse in cardiac I.C.U. of Holyoke Hospital, Carole in New York City, working and living in New York City. Sue's husband also works in N.Y.C. with his C.P.A. firm. Sue substitutes in elementary school in Port Washington, N. Y., is active in A.A.U.W. and the couples club of her Episcopal church, plays tennis and bridge the year around.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover is still teaching 3rd grade in Charlotte, N.C. Her children are 20, 17 and 13. Virginia Lee's mother died in December.

Jeanne Huffman Waite and George have been in Glaveston, Texas visiting daughter, Carole (WC '71) whose husband is internin at U of Texas. Carole is a school psychologist for three schools. Son Tommy, is an accountant for a firm in Washington and lives in Alexandria. Jeanne's father died just before Christmas.

Frazier Drumwright Catron and Stuart had a great three weeks driving in England, then four days in Paris. Daughter Candy is married and living at Hilton Head Island and Anne Stuart is at VCU.

Edie Burfoot Lowig's son, Eric, was married last year and lives near them. Other son Ted, resigned from the Navy last summer and is now with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Sarajayne Payne Arkedis' son, George, Jr., and wife live in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and he is with Lubrigal Corporation. Daughter Jane, is an office assistant with the Chemical Bank and lives in New York City.

Anne Addison Bowling is working full time and says her golf is suffering because of it. She won one flight higher at the Women's State Amateur Seniors Tournament this year than last.

Dotty Hewes McGlinchy has moved to Wilmington, Del. where her husband was transferred with Hercules. Their youngest daughter is a junior at Franklin & Marshall. Highlight of their year was a trip to Hawaii last summer.

Lib Henry Belcher's mother had a stroke in December and is now somewhat improved. Son Jim, who was transferred last fall to LJR, wants to last fall. Last fall Jean's son, John, had a kidney transplant and Jean was the donor. Both were doing fine at last report.

Phillips Bonifant Wren and Woody have their first, second and third grandchildren—triplets born to their daughter, Grege, in Dakar!!! Its Holken Sliepek's husband Ed, had a heart attack last summer from which he has recovered, but has since had death of both his mother and father within several months.

Margaret Brittingham Curitice and Jack had a golfing trip to England and Scotland last summer. Margaret accompanied Jack to the coaches Meeting in Washington and the Football Rules Committee in Arlington, Tex. Margaret Purcell Spindler's Christmas was a lovely poem which she wrote expressing their joy at living by the sea, their sadness at loss of loved ones, their thanks for family and friends, and their hope and faith for the future. And UK, while speaking of experience—a dear sister-in-law died last April, and then her husband, Ned Margaret's brother, died in August. Then Margaret's husband's mother died after a long illness. Son-in-law, Lee, married a girl in Detroit, and their daughter, Lee, married an Ann Arbor lawyer who has a darling 11-year-old son. So Margaret's poem was from the heart.

It's hard to believe that this year is our 30th. Mary Campbell Paulson and Jack had a trip to New York this month. Mary has been elected to the vestry again, still sings in the choir, also does volunteer work at the Mariner's Museum. John and Lyn are both living at home and enjoying this special time of year.

Kathy Munna Atkinson's son John has been elected President of Pi Kappa Alpha at U of R. Congratulations to Ruth Latimer for getting involved.

Jen Lea Yancey and Scott's son Chip graduated from William and Mary last June and is living in Alexandria and working for PriceWaterHouse. Jen has been working all Latin this year. She and Scott are calendar crunchers now. Jen is on a students on a "Roman Holiday" March 27-April 4; daughter Liz will be in the same at the same time.

Dollie Bell Howell's Bill is working in Macon, Georgia. Son John's wife Kathy has completed all but her dissertation for her PhD and is working on her internship at a private hospital in Petersburg.

Anne Glazebrook Tompkins and her husband have a Florida trip planned but will be with us for part of the 30th. Both of their children are married and live in Richmond. Jim is a resident in pediatrics at MCV and Nancy is medical secretary to Dr. Dave Thomas. They have an 18-month-old granddaughter. Nancy says they love living in the New York area.

Nancy Leslie Chambers and Jack had planned to be with us on the 30th but a school dedication makes it impossible.

Autumn Leland and Jim have a previous commitment and can't be with us in April, but very graciously sent us a nice check to use for wine or whatever. Many thanks and cheers to the Lelands.

"Bitsy" Rosenberg Hurwitz has had a serious cancer operation, but the doctors say she is cured.

They have been living in a motel. Then on April 11 she and her husband hit broadband in their Oldsmobile. Warren was not hurt but this aggravated an old cervical vertebrae injury for Lottie and she can still hold up her head for only in broad daylight. She says her fingers are motorized but some of the sensation is diminished. She is grateful that Jean Motter Dempsey and her husband are so near. A speedy recovery to you, Lottie.

All the Cones are fine. My Howard was made a senior vice-president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. last October.

Our class sympathy to Helen Conant Grinnell on the loss of her husband, Frank, in January '74, and to Carolyn Marsh on the loss of her mother this January.

The first person I saw Parents' Weekend was Alice Landl Reed. Their son, Tom, is a freshman at RC. He and our Korrel already knew each other because of their common Spanish class. Tom likes RC and is co-photographer editor of the Collegian. Alice's daughter, Rosalyn, is with the Duke University Information Systems Department, and also is working on her MBA at the University of Delaware. Wish that ALL of you who have gals and boys at Richmond would write and tell me news.

From Korrel I learned that Kitty Kelly (daughter of Anne Willeky Kelly) has been elected president of the Westminster College Student Government for '75-76. Another Kelly daughter, Nancy, is a freshman at Radford. Also at Westminster is Carey LeSueur (Marie Walsh LeSeur). Korrel and Evie Small (Lena Thornton Small) have been chosen to be Junior Counselors for the '75-76 year.

Shirley Davis Sanford and family visited their married daughter, Cheryl Reed, in Richmond while on leave. The School is about 70 miles outside London (Suffolk County). They were transferred in August. Gin Eillett had a WC get-together for Shirley; fun, much talk, and a February 11 she and Warren went to France. Hair was Marion, Izzy, Betty, Bev, Nancy, and of course Shirley and Gin.

Jane and Howie Bingham Kiser enjoyed a visit with Nancy Elliott and John in August. April 1, Kent will celebrate 15 years as Pastor of Grace Baptist Church. Howie works in the Alumni Records Office and Melissa is a senior at George Mason. The family is now in graduate school at Harvart. Other son David is a junior at Wake Forest and studied in London during his January mini-semester. Nancy again taught summer school (74) at U of R and wrote
she "loved being at our Alma Mater again, especially having the campus so beautifully conditioned Robins Center."

Marion Coller Miller's son John is teaching six semester hours at U of R while continuing his studies for his M. Ed. Degree at VCU and is a member of a going business at Chippenham Mall. Miller & Harding, Inc. "Framing and Fine Prints."

While I was visiting my mother in New Market, we went to Leesburg to see Beth Wacker Kimball and family. Beth and Bob both have offices in Leesburg and Bob's practice continues to grow. Beth is employed by the National Children's Rehabilitation Center, a private residential school for emotionally disturbed epileptic children. This is located on an old estate in Leesburg. The family project now is supervising the remodeling of an old log farm house at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Robbie, 9, and Liddie, 6, attend a small private school in Leesburg.

Very unusual news from Martha Edwards Allen—their house fell. They had raised their home nine feet and added rooms underneath. Everything had been braced and they had occupied it several nights. "Down she went! Actually we were very lucky, " said Mrs. Allen. "While I was visiting my mother in New Market last fall, I wrote of a visit to U of Virgina. Whenever any of my classmates is in New Market, I have a wonderful time in any company I have been with."

Another visitor to U of R campus and like us all noted many changes. Highlights of her year was an European adventure trip with her mother to Switzerland, Germany and Austria. Dottie Hughes Freitag wrote of a visit to U of R campus and like us all noted many changes. She said, "I love living in Burlington. It's a place where I can walk to work and enjoy the freedom it gives."

Jo Fugate Harris was named Wise County's Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce. Jo was recognized for her outstanding achievement in relation to the building of the regional library located in Wise, Va.

Beverly Stahl Sponaugle

Elizabeth Sletten Hobbs

Pier Koljo Cruger is living in Burlington, Vt. She writes: "A lot has happened in my life within the past two years. In September 1972 my beloved husband suffered a fatal heart attack—his third. After his death I did not want to stay in New York and moved to Vermont. We had been coming here for about thirteen years and it had become too much like the hustle and bustle of the city. I have been able to pick up the pieces of my life and start a new one. I am doing quite well. My parents joined me here and I must say I have never been so happy. I work for the Vermont Children's Aid Society and after the rat-race in New York it is a pleasant and welcome change. Burlington is such a lovely small city. I enjoy gardening and my flowers and vegetables are doing very well. Since Burlington is a university town there are many things going on culturally and I do not feel deprived in this respect. After so many years I have always loved the art of drawing and enjoy the freedom it gives. I think often and with nostalgia of the days at Westpoint. Perhaps one of these days I can manage to come to a reunion." Early June or May is always the busiest time in any company I have been with. Whenever any of my classmates is in New England—do give me a call. I am in the phone book. I always enjoy hearing from my friends at Westpoint and the news in the Alumni Bulletin is read immediately."

Rachel Lawton Willis and David have a new house to live in and leave the old one, so they along with their dog stayed three weeks at the Holiday Inn. During this time the children and the furniture were scattered to the four winds. The family was forced into a small studio apartment and I have been in and love their new home. Son Jay is at Hampden-Sydney; daughter Jane is a high school senior; and son Dave is an enthusiastic thirteen-year-old. Susan Jones Zeller and Jim are here in Burlington, Vt, where Jim is with the DuPont Company. Their daughter Kate is also here while their son Stuart is in school in the West. Doris Goodwyn Bridgforth's daughter George was married in October to a former Westpoint girl in my hometown of Martinsville, Libba Eanes Baskerville and Channing and Suzanne Holt. Libba and Channing are from Martinsville, Libba was back for Homecoming and her daughter Jean was a member of the Court. Suzanne's husband Bill had a kidney stone operation and spent the holidays in Florida. Libba is interested in the tobacco industry and is working for Commonwealth Tobacco Company while going to school at night. Jeanette Aderhold Brown's oldest daughter is at VCU College and Pete is coaching at Fork Union.

Ibby Gill White had a busy year teaching 50 piano students. She went to Michigan in July for a course in real estate licensing in addition to teaching regular school. Rosie Yarn Ruggles and John have formed their own real estate business. Their son George is a freshman at Wake Forest and is the youngest member of his family. John is still working in the oil business, so the real estate venture is extra.

Jean Love Hanson is another realtor, selling for Jack Null. She and Chuck have bought an old home in Bon Air and are re-doing it themselves. As she put it, "Shirley Hall Murphy is very busy with all kinds and ages of children's things." Her son Steve is at University of Richmond this year.

We send our sympathy to Marylyn Cooper and Carolyn Keaton. Cem died this fall while Marylyn and Wally were on a trip to the West Coast.

Jim and I visited the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu and Maui. Later we spent some time at Montego Bay, Jamaica. We see Ann Rogers Crittenden and Crit from time to time.

Eugene Hongs Price teaches developmental reading plus studies in contemporary social problems at a Technical Institute in Asheville, N. C. She is also a graduate of North Carolina State University. Both of her sons, David, 20, and Bill, 18, are students at Harvard.

Gayele Mehpham Hensley and family live in Los Altos Hills, Calif. Ray is in the home building business. Their children are Susan, a junior in high school; Peter, an eighth grader, Jenny, in the fourth grade, and Mark, in kindergarten. Gayle writes that she is out of Brownies, but now a room mother, official field trip lady and chief in charge of cooks for youth groups.

Rosa Ann Thomas Moore is in her 12th year of teaching in the English department at the University of Tennessee and is serving this year as president of the Faculty Council. Rosa Ann will have an article on Laura Ingalls Wilder published in May in Children's Literature: The Great Excluded, from the University of Connecticut. Her children are Ronald, 15, and Charlotte, 12. Charlotte is working very hard towards a career in ballet and is the youngest member of her Theatre Training Company. Rosa Ann and the children visited Seger White Guy, Will and Judy in July. Charlotte and Judy share the same birthday, July 22, and all had a marvelous time celebrating together.

Betty Lear Miller and Jules became grandparents on May 12, 1974 (Mother's Day). Susan's parents Ray, and Jules became grandparents on October 22, 1973. Susan started school this year and son Jim is in the third grade. Marilyn does substitute teaching. Both of Russell's parents died last year-six months apart. He is in his senior year at Randleman High School and is a member of the band. Janice and Marilyn are both doing well in their studies. Marsha has taken a job in a local store to help pay for college.

Alice Warren's husband Henry, is pastor of Washington Street Methodist church in Petersburg, Va. Alice commutes to her job with the Social Services Dept. of Henrico County. Their children are Melodie, now in the third grade, and Hank, fifteen, who was co-captain of his junior varsity football and basketball teams.

Jo Fugate Harris

Lou George Wolfe

3907 Faulkland Road

Wilmington, Delaware 19808

Mary Booth Davis

51

Wilmington, Delaware 19808

Mary Booth Davis

3007 Faulkland Road

Wilmington, Delaware 19808

Pier Koljo Cruger

Beverly Stahl Sponaugle

3007 Faulkland Road

Wilmington, Delaware 19808
small township in Pa. near Camp David.

I know you join in sending our deepest sympathy to Lois Moody Macky, whose mother died a few days after Christmas while visiting with Lois and her family, and to Jo Fugate Harris, whose mother was killed in an automobile accident that also put Jo in the hospital for a month.

Virginia has a new joint director of the retirement program. The chairman of the board, Judy Conner, who is a native of Virginia, and the director of the Virginian College of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a project sponsored by the League of the United Americans in Roanoke, Va.

Barbara Turner Williams 6522 West Franklin Street Richmond, Virginia 23226

Joy Winstead Property won an award in the annual reporting and writing competition of the Virginia Press Association. Her article covered the intensive care nursery for premature babies at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Janet Place Burdge and Bill built an old mobile home at the beach last spring, and spent the summer remodeling it. Becky Babbage is a senior in high school and is a cheerleader. She will attend college in North Carolina at Chapel Hill next year. Cindy is a sophomore and is treasurer of her class and in the marching band, Janet, Bill, and the girls went to Sanibel Island where they traveled during Christmas holidays and stopped at Disney World on the way home. Janet is driving a school bus which carries ten kindergarten children this year.

Peggy Flippin and Ed are working on masters' degrees in counseling. Peggy is teaching music in a school this year and is a deputy in the Davidson Corp Chaplain. Their daughter, Shelley, is at Westminster and represented Phi Gam fraternity at Homecoming. Shelley will go to McNy next year for nursing. Ginny Thomas Phillips is working mornings at their church. Earle is very involved at GW. He is taking three courses plus working full time.

Bobbie Reynolds Orrell took two classes at the University of Richmond last summer. One was in North Court where the remodeled classrooms were quite a surprise.

Shannon Bryant Starks 3716 Kenilworth Drive Springfield, Virginia 22151

Last April, I attended a reception for musicians held in the home of Dr. & Mrs. Heilman and given by The Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library. I enjoyed seeing many old friends once again—among them, Nancy Archbell.

I still work as a volunteer at Arlington House, the home of Robert E. Lee, where I give piano programs on a regular basis. In June I received a certificate presented by the National Park Service to those who had worked five or more years as a park volunteer. At the request of G. L. Lee, I recently received a program of music taken from the Odyssey Wardlaw Lee collection which belongs to the mansion. On this occasion Mrs. Lee presented to Arlington House two eighteenth century volumes which were typical of those found in Lee's library around 1860.

After a long working association with the United Daughters of the Confederacy, I finally became an official member last March. My son, Bryant, also became a member of the Children of the Confederacy which he likes very much.

This fall he began taking dancing lessons, and I resumed my studies in ballet. We both attend the school of the Virginia Ballet Company which is located in Springfield.

I continue to be a block mother and room mother for Bryant's class; and two very active church committees, personnel and music, are claiming a great deal of my time. I am now church pianist and assistant organist and therefore must be available for all choir activities.

John's work with the Drug-free Task Force Administration kept him in Jamaica most of the autumn months and a few additional weeks in January. Left at home I was kept quite busy planning the concert and activities of the Confederacy commemoration for Jackson, Lee, and Maury; the Masons' St. John's night; the Silver Age chapter of Arlington; a fashion show; and a wedding. PLEASE SEND YOUR NEWS!!
Mary Bo Willis Gassman 902 Lakewater Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Bob and Mary Stuart Land Tomkinson are back in Maine for their residency. They, Rob, 5, and Paul, 3, have all taken up surfing and 
Linda Cutler Chance has retired from teaching to take care of their baby daughter, while Chuck continues as a research assistant on the Sims Project at the University of South Carolina.

Dolly Kirkpatrick Carroll and Brownie Sales Tucker and their families are back in Richmond.

Margaret Griffin Moore, Don and two daughters in Richmond where Don, having been ordained in November has a church and 

Pat Kirsch McGehee has been refereeing high school and college girls' basketball games this winter and is director of an eucumenical vacation church school this summer.

We were sorry to read of the October death of Gale Hadkinson Cooper's mother. How well we remember her friendliness while she was a hostess at WC.

I agree this a pretty meager news. You are interested in your classmates; they are interested in you — so wind up your writing arms.

We had a wonderful fifth year reunion on Alumnae Week-end and really missed those of you who weren't able to make it back to Westhampton.

Friday night, Kate Hardy Sarkowski extended us the hospitality of her home where we had a fantastic gab session and then elected the following officers for the next five year period: Marion Mann, president; Kate Hardy Sarkowski, fund chairman; and Marilyn Flynn Link, secretary.

Maryland Rock and Larry came from Akron. Anne Larson Ferguson informed us that she had just gotten her pilot's license. Linda Parish Dooler, Al and 19-month-old Christopher have just moved into their first home in Orley, Md.

Linda Graham Butler is teaching math at Denbigh High School and her husband Tom teaches P.E.

Diane Moss Andrews and Andy are living in Farmville, where Andy sells real estate. They have a son, Les.

Bonnie Blanky Bew and husband Ronald are living in Lynchburg. Bonnie is teaching ninth grade geography at Appomattox Intermediate School and has just completed the work for a master of humanities.

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where she is now practicing law.

Of those who were unable to make the reunion but sent postcards, we got the following notes:
- Susan Donaldson Simmons and Eric have daughter, Amy Millett, and expect to move to Annapolis where Eric will teach electrical engineering at the Naval Academy.
- Darla Aulde is a probation officer with the Campbell County Juvenile Court.
- Gayle Covey is in New York City where she does freelance editing and her husband, Joseph, builds radio and television stations.
- Cathy Whitlock Weyhausen and John live in Mt. Vernon, New York. John is now a Captain in the Senior Civilian Officers in the District of Columbia.
- Becky Saunders Hayes and Troy are in Nashville where Troy is working on his Ph.D degree in Vermont.

Becky Mauck Winders is working for a federal rehabilitation program in Durham, N. C., and Jim is a graduate student at Duke University.

Bonnie Husband is in Richmond where she is now practicing law.

Betty Smith Stobie and Bob have moved back to Charlottesville where Bob is a contract administrator for Sperry Marine Systems. Betty and Bob are working on their doctorates in drama at Wayne State University.

Nina Harper is a student at the Medical Out-patient Clinic. Terry Parrish Keller and Andy are working in Richmond. Andy recently earned his MA from VCU and Terry is teaching at Patrick Henry High School in Ashland and going to go to Boston, Mass.

Elizabeth Batten Walters and Ken are living in Wake Forest. Ken is in his last year at Southeastern Seminary and has a church near Washington, N.C.

Phodune Bradley is teaching kindergarten at Mechanicsville Elementary. Pat Jennings Dolan and Michael are living in Richmond and she is teaching second grade at Crestridge Elementary School.

Linda Wilkins is finishing graduate school at Smith College and is now teaching Physical Education and coaching the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams at Williams College in Mass.

Donna Kington Hudders and Carter are in Winston-Salem, N.C. Carter is working on his MA in History at the University of Virginia and she is teaching at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Lindy Barnes is teaching in New York City.

Wendy Duff is teaching in Boston, Mass. and she is teaching at the University of Hawaii.

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Wendy Duff is teaching in Boston, Mass. and she is teaching at the University of Hawaii.

Linda Wilkins is finishing graduate school at Smith College and is now teaching Physical Education and coaching the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams at Williams College in Mass.

Donna Kington Hudders and Carter are in Winston-Salem, N.C. Carter is working on his MA in History at the University of Virginia and she is teaching at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Lindy Barnes is teaching in New York City.

 где она теперь практикует право.

О тех, кто не смогли поехать на собрание, но прислали послания, получены следующие заметки:
- Сьюзан Дональдсон Симмонс и Эрик у них дочь, Ами Миллет, и они ожидают переезд в Анnapолис, где Эрик будет преподавать электротехнику на военном академии.
- Дарла Аулде — работница исполнительной службы в кампусе детского учреждения.
- Гейл Кови — в Нью-Йорке, работает в редакционном агентстве.
- Кати Уитлок Вейхенс и Джон живут в Мт. Вермонте. Джон теперь — капитан в Федеральной администрации.

Мэйби Вейд — в Нашвилле, где Трой работает и читает в университете.

Бекки Муаук Уиндзар работает над федеральной реабилитационной программой в Дурхеме, Н. С., и Джим — студент в Дюке.

Бонни Хангер — в Ричмонде, где она теперь практикует право.

Бетси Смит Стоуби и Роб интересовали, но они решили пойти на собрание в Чарльстоне, где Бетси будет преподавать и будет работать над докторской степенью.

Линда Уилкинс — в Чарльстоне, где она закончила магистерскую программу в университете.

Вонди Бэйнс — в Нью-Йорке, работает в университете.

Вэнди Дифф — в Бостоне, работает в университете.

Линда Уилкинс — в Чарльстоне, где она закончила магистерскую программу в университете.

Вонди Бэйнс — в Нью-Йорке, работает в университете.

Лонни Уилкинс — в Чарльстоне, где она закончила магистерскую программу в университете.

Айлин Барнес — в Нью-Йорке, работает в университете.

Ванда Дифф — в Бостоне, работает в университете.

Линда Уилкинс — в Чарльстоне, где она закончила магистерскую программу в университете.

Вонди Бэйнс — в Нью-Йорке, работает в университете.