Off The Cuff

THROUGH HER LOOKING GLASS Alice in Wonderland saw the Mad Hatter and the Queen of Hearts, but photographic illustrator Steve Grabinski saw Spider quarterback Larry Shaw through several of his 35 cameras and as many lenses.

Although quarterbacks spend most of their time throwing the ball, Shaw proved to be a good model and an even better kicker. He withstood popping flashes, hot studio lights, a brand spanking new uniform, heavy pads and a helmet to boot! But behind the lens—stroboscope, telephoto and particularly a fisheye—UR's number 10 looked mean enough to scare off any opposition this fall.

While the Richmond College junior went through assorted contortions, Grabinski snapped away, capturing sharp and blurred images to give the illusion of motion. "It's hard trying to find a graphic image that pleases the artist," he remarked. All the variables—pose, angle, shadow—must be assembled in just the right fashion.

In the huddle, it was the 5 feet 9—"without elevated heels"—165-pound photographer calling the plays, which at times appeared more complicated than many football strategies, for the 6 feet 2, 190-pound quarterback.

Sometimes when the eye of the camera is quicker than the hand on the shutter, a magician like Grabinski uses other tricks. To hold the ball in midair, he simply taped it to the end of a metal pole, resembling half of a seesaw. Now, that is easy enough.

The shooting spree was designed to come up with this issue's cover. The result was, we hope, almost as exciting as the experience itself, which we have portrayed for you on page 58.

Constance Semple
Ducks have always been considered among the comics of birdland. From poor Donald—Walt Disney’s daffy barnyard duck who, along with his nephews, dreams of acquiring the riches of the ridiculous Uncle Scrooge—to fairy tale’s ugly duckling, ducks have been used to poke fun of people and fun of ducks. "He waddles like a duck," or "He is as crazy as a loon," are typical of the part a duck plays in our lexicon that is less than envious.

But though these birds have long been a favorite of the humorist, there are over 100,000 people in the United States including 2200 in Virginia and 800 in Richmond who are very serious about ducks and waterfowl in general. They are all members of the internationally famous conservationist organization, Ducks Unlimited, Inc., and share a permanent desire to provide for the continued propagation of the species.

One member is Henry F. Stern, president of Stern Realty Corporation, Richmond, and member of the University of Richmond Board of Associates. At one time a member of the board of a host of corporations and civic organizations, including Fidelity Corporation, Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Richmond Jewish Community Council to name a few, he now spends much of his time as a national trustee of Ducks Unlimited of which he is a former state chairman.

"Ducks," says Stern, "are a type of bird that can make a man a hunter and a conservationist at the same time. I’ve been interested in them ever since I began hunting as a youth." Though ungainly on land, the duck is perhaps the most graceful of birds in the air. Beautifully coordinated, it is marvelously sporting and has long challenged the avid hunter and fascinated the ornithologist.

"During the 1930s," Stern relates, "sportsmen noted a sizeable reduction in the duck population. The sharp decline was soon traced to a change in the principal breeding grounds in the Canadian western provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba." Affected by the severe draught of the Depression, encroachment of civilization and the age-old problem of indiscriminate hunting, the duck population diminished drastically. Many feared that some birds facing extinction—particularly the famous canvasback—would go the way of the passenger pigeon.

In 1937, thirty or forty distressed duck hunters, turned conservationists, formed Ducks Unlimited to solve the problem.

Since then, says Stern, the organization has grown rapidly. Working closely with the Canadian and U.S. governments, it has developed and preserved breeding habitats, recorded as accurately as possible the number of ducks hatched each year, and researched new ways of perpetuating the species.

Many conservation measures have been introduced. For example, "bag limits" and specific hunting seasons are established laws and vary within the flyways from state to state. Through the successful efforts of DU, the canvasback may soon become legal game once again.

Each year Ducks Unlimited with the help of over 50 full-time employees, raises roughly $5 million through donations and at various functions. "The ‘indoor duck shoot’ is a typical fund raising festivity," explains Stern, "and is a very popular event among Richmond sportsmen." Artists sell paintings and watercolors of waterfowl, retrievers and other wildlife, and the proceeds go to DU.

"Since approximately 80 percent of the breeding grounds exist in Canada, most U.S. funds are routed through DU United States to DU Canada which then spends them in several ways: creating new shoreline, convincing farmers to build dams, devising ways to control flooding and buying land to establish preserves," he says.

Additional funds for development are made available because of a federally imposed duck stamp—similar to city auto tags—which the hunter must purchase each year at $5. In conjunction with the balance of DU’s funds not used in Canada, they are used to cultivate the northern breeding grounds in the United States.

The flight paths ducks take migrating south from those habitats each year are known as "flyways." Richmond is located on the Atlantic flyway and from mid-
November to early January, ducks of all types and geese in their famous “V-shape” cruise overhead. Many eventually stay in the area for the winter before making the long return flight north. Other flyways are Mississippi, Central and Pacific, and many waterfowl make their way as far as South America. In fact, there is a Ducks Unlimited Mexico.

Ducks eat either fish or grain and apparently a connoisseur can tell the difference. “The grain eater is usually less ‘gamey’ and more flavorable,” observes Stern. Having hunted over most of the North American continent including western Canada, Hudson Bay, Nova Scotia, Virginia and Maryland’s Eastern shore, he has had the opportunity to cook and enjoy wild game.

Stern judges the canvasback to be the fastest of all ducks. There are very few instances of the legendary “sitting duck,” because even if ducks “decoy” well, they fly in at tremendous speeds; once settled in the water, most hunters consider them “off-limits.”

There are two main categories of the species—the diving duck and the puddle duck. The birds are distinguished by differences in webbing on their feet, flight characteristics and take-off ability, says Stern. For example, the canvasback—like its distant cousin, the loon—requires a long “runway” to get into the air, skipping across the water much like a paddle boat trying to become airborne. Many a famous slow-motion—and hilarious—camera shot has been taken of their characteristic takeoff.

Other ducks can simple lift themselves in the air. The mallard, which is not a diving but rather a puddle duck, can propel itself upwards in a great whirr of activity and disappear in seconds.

No matter what ducks a sportsman may see, he can be thankful in part for the un­tiring efforts of Ducks Unlimited members like Henry Stern. Though Stern plays down his role as a national trustee saying, “I am just another cog on the wheel,” it has been through efforts such as his that the flyways are filled with the jolly quacks of our jovial friends. C.S.
Spiders Tackle The Pros
by John Packett, RC '66

During the course of the National Football League season this fall, don't be surprised if you hear broadcasters Frank Gifford or Al De Rogatis identify one of the players as a former Spider. At least five UR graduates are on the rosters of NFL clubs, as another season unfolds on the gridiron.

Barring any unexpected trades, Mike Bragg begins his eighth campaign with the Washington Redskins; Ray Easterling starts his fourth year with the Atlanta Falcons; Walker Gillette opens his sixth professional season; Barty Smith prepares for his first full year with the Green Bay Packers; and Bruce Gossett launches his twelfth season as a pro.

Of the five, only Bragg and Gossett are consistent "first string" performers. Smith, however, shows excellent possibilities of cracking the Packers' starting line-up and Easterling could assume a starting role with the Falcons.

Gillette, who in the 1968 Tangerine Bowl caught 20 passes in the Spider victory over Ohio University, will certainly see some action, but how much, not even he knows. Traded twice, the UR All-American is presently with the New York Giants and says, "I'm supposed to play this year, but I understand we've got nine rookie receivers, so it will be the usual dog-eat-dog affair in pre-season."

As lean and lanky—and full of fun—as he was at Richmond, Gillette was a 1970 first round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers. But for two years he saw limited duty, playing behind Lance Alworth, a premier receiver in the league for many seasons.

Since his talents as wide receiver were being ignored, Gillette requested a trade, and the Chargers accommodated, sending the 6 feet 5, 200-pound athlete to the St. Louis Cardinals. There he succeeded in leading St. Louis receivers with 33 catches for 550 yards the first year. But a surprise move dispatched the native of Capron, Virginia, to the Giants just before the season began last year.

"It's a fact of life in pro football," says Gillette, referring to his third change of uniform. "Anywhere I play, though, is all right with me... just so I play," Gillette, who holds all of the career pass receiving records at UR, partially attributes his less than spectacular showing with the pros to the variety of head coaches—six in all—during his NFL tenure.

Mike Bragg is another player that has had his share of coaches—but all of them with the same team, the Redskins, who picked him in the fifth round. Since 1968, he has served under four head coaches including most recently George Allen.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," reflects Bragg on his life with the pros. He looks forward to the new season and feels "very fortunate to have played this long. I can't wait to get rolling again."

Strictly a punter his first six years with the Redskins, Bragg readily accepted additional duties handling kickoffs, extra points and field goals in 1974 because of an injury to Mark Moseley. It was the first time—other than pre-season games—that he tackled such chores since college and he liked it. "I enjoyed the season more," he says, "and ended up better. I think I did a good job."

The Richmond native averaged 43.3 yards per kick his first season as the Redskins punter six years ago, and continues to contribute a steady performance. "It's a very important job. If a team doesn't have a reliable kicker, then it can be troublesome. We put a lot of emphasis on the kicking game.

Bragg, the only UR alumnus to play in the Super Bowl when the Redskins bowed to the Miami Dolphins in 1973, admits there is a certain amount of glamour attached to being a pro football player. "You get used to it," declares Bragg. "I have had the opportunity to meet a lot of people in Washington."

Barty Smith, the Packers' first round draft choice last year, still awaits the opportunity to discover how he will fare as a glamorous professional. A serious knee injury sustained in the Coaches All-America game at Lubbock, Texas, cost the rookie half of the 1974 season.

A 6 feet 3½, 240-pound running back, Smith participated in eight games for Green Bay, mostly as a blocker. He carried the ball only nine times for 22 yards—a far cry from his Spider record of 797 yards during his final season, 1973, in a Richmond jersey.
"I'm ready now," says Smith, who ex­

perts bigger and better things. "In fact, I'm probably in the best shape I've ever been in at the beginning of a season."

The transition from college to the pros can be difficult, as this athlete attests. "The learning process is more intricate," he says, "especially for an offensive player. There are all kinds of things you have to know such as different offensive formations and how to read the defense."

Smith thinks UR's former offensive coach Jim Tait, now head coach, has "a great offensive mind. Much of what he taught me is taught the same way in the pros."

An All-State performer at both linebacker and running back at Richmond's Douglas Freeman High School, Smith is positive he can help the Packers. "It's just a matter of fitting in somewhere," he says. To the Jacobs Blocking Trophy recipient for two straight years, "carrying the ball is secondary." More than likely, the Packers can find a place for him in the line-up.

Ray Easterling, another former Spider anxious to play, hopes an off-season trade can open a door. In his first three seasons as a Falcon, the native Richmonder experienced a limited amount of action, mostly on specialty teams.

"We recently traded free safety Clarence Ellis to the Denver Broncos," explains Easterling. "So they're moving one of the strong safeties to Ellis' position and putting me at strong safety. It looks good for me."

The 6-foot, 192-pound product of Richmond's Collegiate School was a ninth round draft pick by Atlanta. He probably would have gone sooner, but a knee injury sustained his third year at Richmond prevented the kind of performance pros notice. As a junior, Easterling intercepted six passes, turning two of them into touchdowns. With a career total of 10 interceptions, he tied Bob Loprete for honors in that category.

"I have really enjoyed it," Easterling says of his stay in the NFL. "Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to be a professional football player. It was my dream of what happiness was like. I would be somebody."

Easterling would be even happier if he gets the chance to play on a regular basis. "I'm a lot faster and stronger than in college. I like strong safety because you get to do a lot of hitting, and that's probably the thing I do best."

Bruce Gossett, who spent the 1963 season with the Spiders, made the Los Angeles Rams as a free agent prior to the 1964 season. Traded to the San Francisco 49ers six years later, he continued to be one of the most reliable and efficient field goal kickers in the league.

A native of Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, Gossett ranks eighth on the all-time NFL table. For the past five years, the 6 feet 1, 227-pounder has impressively led the 49ers in scoring.

A consensus among the former UR standouts is that the University of Richmond provided them with an excellent background in football. "How many schools could you go to where you'd have guys like Buster O'Brien and Charlie Richards throwing to you?" Gillette questions. "I learned everything I know from the coaches here."

Bragg attended UR during two of its leanest years in history—0-10 in 1965 and 2-8 in 1966—and recalls that he "got a lot of work at Richmond." Attempting a high of 78 punts in 1967, he ended his career with 203 for an average of 41.9 yards. "I worked hard on my kicking, and I had lots of time to be watched by the pros."

Easterling, too, believes Richmond prepared him well. "It was such a good school for passing," he says. "I got the opportunity to cover guys like Gillette and Jim Livesay in practice every day."

Knowing that the University of Richmond can turn out professional athletes, alumni might one day pick up their morning newspaper to find the following scenario:

Mike Bragg, in a fourth down and long yardage situation, punt to Barty Smith who was tackled by Ray Easterling. Then on the next play from scrimmage, Walker Gillette set up a 56-yard field goal attempt, and Bruce Gossett punched it through the uprights for a last second victory.

Mr. Packett is a sportswriter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Treasures Rest in a Wren's Nest  
by Susan Grayson

Crawling through basement crypts and scaling a library tower to the belfry may just be the latest campus fad since streaking—but not likely. One historian takes such adventures seriously, mingling with University of Richmond personalities and tracking down leads like any good detective.

"To collect the past," Jim Wren, a Richmond College junior, searches about his 350-acre dig, unearthing long forgotten photographs depicting the university's 145-year history.

A Valentine Museum pictorial history of Richmond inspired the student to approach university officials with a similar idea last spring. The project gained ready acceptance, and he was allotted 150 hours of paid time to gather the photographs. The end result of his summer endeavors was a presentation of his collection to the University Historical Committee, which oversees historical efforts at UR.

Far from compiling a tame collection of buildings and events, Wren's assortment of 200 to 300 pictures is designed to "shock or overjoy." Of the 30,000 photographs he estimates are scattered around the campus, the student makes a careful selection, choosing only those with the power to capture nostalgic moods and moments.

"The project could either excite everyone or turn everyone off," says Wren, who believes an unrelinquishing aura of history surrounds the university. "You can almost feel the people when you walk through North Court and Ryland Hall."

For Wren, money was the last consideration. "I could get a job working for $4.50 an hour but it wouldn't be exciting," he says. "This is a personal expression for me."

He readily admits his ineptitude as a photographer because of his "terrible luck" in the darkroom, but neither has it dampened his spirit nor hampered his ability to scout up pictures.

To create a "living" history, Wren plows through photos searching for the distinctive personalities peculiar to the university. His favorite is one of Black Mariah, a stagecoach driver, cheerfully toting co-eds from the campus trolley station to the Westhampton classrooms.

He has assembled a representative collection, chock-full of clues detailing fashions, styles and expressions of particular eras. He was unable to focus solely on the individuals who shaped the university's destiny, because some appeared more willing subjects for the camera than others.

"Fanny Crenshaw," Wren explains, "one of the most loved and respected Westhampton physical education teachers, rarely had her picture taken, while there are many photographs of another famous Westhampton personality, Dean Keller."

With his obvious interest and enthusiasm, Wren continues his sojourns into Richmond's past, looking for pictorial glimpses of emotion whose tales relate a legacy common to all Richmond graduates. And who knows over what this earnest historian may trip or tumble next?

Any readers who wish to loan or donate old photographs for historical purposes should send them to the UR Magazine.
A Musical David Shatters Golithian Theory
by Constance Semple
Music is a part of everyone's life—a sixth sense that allows mankind to keep beat with himself. Doubtlessly, few can imagine a day without music, and for many it provides an everyday pleasantness, something to hear but not to read or study.

Those little circular notes that roller coaster along a narrow track of lines are for the most part a foreign language. Yet, annotated music is the only written language which is truly universal; it speaks in many tongues, but needs no translation.

The study of music is as complicated as any science because it reaches beyond the mind of man and stirs his soul. For reasons both explicable and inexplicable, it can be considered great, good or merely trash with two experts rarely agreeing on what is what.

The minute differences fascinate musicologists, and one who is particularly enthralled is the University of Richmond's own Guggenheim award-winning Dr. Frederick C. Neumann. Last month, Neumann began his one-year sabbatical leave to research a very important and little known area of music.

The musicologist's keen interest in the subject began 12 years ago. "It bothered me," he explains, "when I followed rules and heard performances given mechanically. I felt there was something wrong—that it was unmusical, and I was provoked to look into it."

A complete re-orientation that will free musical renditions is what Neumann hopes to accomplish with continued and extensive study of the old masters.

What complicates accurate documentation is the lack of a "living tradition." There were no recordings and few notes taken of the composers' actual renditions of their own works, he says, particularly with respect to Bach. Historical interest in musical interpretation developed in the eighteenth centuries—which both composers used extensively, and which is a key ingredient to their greatness.

Simply stated, ornamentation in music, Neumann says, "is the embellishment of the melodic line." It is somewhat akin and remotely related to the "riffs" of the jazz soloist, but in classical music the embellishments are characterized by "grace" notes, "turns," "trills," and originally were written into the score to give the musician freedom of expression.

"To illustrate," Neumann says, "one might compare Shakespeare to modern dramatists, where exact stage business is substituted with simple notes of 'enter' or 'exit.' Like the actor, the musician was left to improvise because of fragmentary written directions. The performer was a partner with the composer and it was his job to supplement the piece with his own judgment and instinct."

The difference of opinion stems not from the existence of these embellishments, but how they have come to be performed and interpreted. Neumann concludes that 'extra' notes are played with too little flexibility, contradicting the very nature of the ornament.

Just as a director can shape an actor's performance, so a conductor can affect a musician's performance. Today's classical repertoire is interpreted far too literally. "They should be smooth, alive and graceful. They should electrify not petrify," says the professor.


Neumann believes there was "a big generation gap" between the composers and performers. "The performers were a partner with the composer and it was his job to supplement the piece with his own judgment and instinct."

"Ornamentation . . . is the embellishment of the melodic line."
among 300 given in the areas of science, humanities and the arts.

During his sabbatical he will study most of the original manuscripts available. Though he traveled to Washington and New York this past summer to lay much of the “groundwork,” he says, visiting such libraries as the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris will be far more important to him.

In Augsburg, Germany, there is a center of Mozart research where new editions of all his works are kept in transcript form. After visiting Augsburg, Neumann plans to travel to Berlin, where the “greatest part of the autographs (actual hand-written manuscripts of the composer) are preserved.” Some autographs remain in Vienna, which he will visit for further study, and then on to Milan and Naples if time permits.

Neumann was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia. His father, a banker, was an avid music lover who played the violin, and was absolutely opposed to music as a profession. Neumann remembers, “He wanted me to be the finest amateur.”

Educated at the University of Frankfurt and the University of Berlin with a doctoral degree in political science and economics from the latter, his first job was as an export market analyst in Prague's famous armaments factory, Skoda Works.

“I hated it,” Neumann says. “After three years I couldn’t stand it; I was nearly 30 and it was either now or later.” Resigning his position, he went to study with the finest music teachers in Munich, Switzerland and France—O. Sevik, H. Marteau, C. Flesch among them. “My father thought I had lost
my mind," he says, "but when he knew I was determined he helped me."

For two years Neuman continued studying until World War II broke out, when he acquired a visa through friends of an American girl studying in Basel. With their assistance he was able to come to Seattle, Washington, as head of the string department at the Cornish School of Music. It was then that he began touring the Pacific and Northwest giving violin concerts.

When the United States entered the war, Neumann says, "I tried to volunteer for the Army." On his first attempt the Czechoslovakian born musician was turned down, but he pursued admittance and in 1944 became both a United States citizen and an Army counter-intelligence master sergeant. He was soon at the front lines.

Since he could speak four languages, he explains, "it was my task to interrogate civilians or prisoners of war suspected of being spies, gestapo or saboteurs."

One experience Neumann recalls well. During the Battle of the Bulge, when Aachen was the only German city the Allies occupied, "one famous dirty trickster, Nazi Otto Sklorzeny," he says, "lured German soldiers by advertising for English-speaking interpreters. Selected Germans were placed in a camp for training and then disguised in American uniforms and jeeps. At an appropriate moment 2000 Germans, disguised as Americans, exploded into the 'Bulge' creating havoc."

Of approximately 30 soldiers, who were captured and interrogated, Neumann questioned one German officer who had become particularly horrified by the dirty trick, which he believed insulted him as an officer and violated his code of ethics. "Disenchanted," Neumann adds, "the officer gave me complete information on how the Germans could be identified—numbers on the jeeps, ways scarfs were worn and the use of blue flashlights. With that, the whole thing collapsed." For his help, the German officer escaped execution and remained with his captors until the war was ended.

Because of his accent Neumann himself was suspected of posing as an American soldier. "They asked me questions about the United States like 'Who won the World Series?' I didn't know, but I got out of it when they asked my shoe size. I said, '8 1/2D.' If I were German, I would have said, '39.'"

With the war over, Neumann entered Teachers College at Columbia University, where he received a master's in music education. After a brief interlude as professor of violin at the University of Miami, he returned to Columbia and completed his PhD degree in educational research (music) in 1952.

For three years he remained in New York playing professionally, but he finally settled down in Richmond, where he met his wife Margareta—who adds another dimension to the household as a professor of social welfare at Virginia Commonwealth University.

"The University of Richmond has been very good to me," says Neumann. Over the years, it has awarded him several grants since his appointment in 1955 as professor of music. In addition, he has received honors and awards from the American Philosophical Society, The American Council of Learned Society, the Foundation for the Humanities, which he refused in order to accept his most recent Guggenheim, and the Council of the Humanities, which enabled him to become a senior fellow and visiting professor of music at Princeton University during 1970-71.

Until a few years ago, Neumann continued performing actively as a soloist and in chamber groups. He was first concert master of the Richmond Symphony from 1957 to 1964. In 1964, he began delivering many lectures and lecture-seminars in the United States, Germany and Paris. It was a momentous year, his first sabbatical leave in Europe, during which he embarked on his research into the history of musical performance.

Neumann's years of research culminating in the months ahead will hopefully affect dramatic changes in performers' interpretation. Soon perhaps, we will be able to hear the University of Richmond Orchestra, daring to strike out as a leader, render Mozart and Bach compositions the way the masters intended.
Around the Lake

Glass sculptor brings works to UR. Dominick Labino combines all the skill of the sculptor with the intrigue of a sparkling medium—glass. The renowned artist, who holds over 60 patents for the unusual processes he has perfected, will open an exhibit in the Modlin Fine Arts Center on Sunday, November 2 as part of the university’s Homecoming festivities, November 1-9. Labino and his wife, the former Ann Elizabeth Smith, WC ‘29, have traveled to museums throughout the world for exhibits, shows and displays of his works. Master of the delicate art of glass blowing, Labino possesses a profound knowledge of the element’s chemistry. He creates original colors and visual effects, which are highlighted in fragile sculptures. The craftsman designs and builds his own furnaces, glass blowing tools and finishing equipment and a laboratory equipped for testing specific properties enables him to formulate unique compositions. Three of his developments journeyed to the moon on the Apollo Spacecraft to insulate against extremes in temperature.

Fine tune for Homecoming. The nostalgic notes of the harpsichord will be heard by concertgoers during Homecoming Weekend. Two performances are scheduled, Friday evening, November 7 at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon, November 9 at 4:00, to dedicate a new harpsichord, a recent gift to the University of Richmond music department by Mrs. E. Claiborne Robins. The complete songs of Friedrich Nietzsche will be performed by two artists, John White, a former director of music at the university from 1953 to 1961, on the harpsichord and piano with bass soloist Rodney Godshall. Sunday’s program is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Verser Todd with proceeds from both concerts used to create additional scholarships for university music students.

Rally back to campus. Homecoming 1975 will be bigger and better than ever with nine days of events and festivities planned to entice alumni and alumnae to return to campus. Festivities begin for Richmond area alumni at a Town and Game Day Saturday, November 1, with the opening of the Dominick Labino collection in the Marsh Gallery of the Modlin Fine Arts Center on Sunday, November 2.
Around the Lake

Men will find special campus events designed for their benefit, Tuesday, while Wednesday is Ladies' Day, sponsored by the Westhampton Alumnae Association. The weekend itself, November 7-9, gets off to a flying start with the Bogle Open Golf Tournament, a tennis tournament and musical concert on Friday. Various schools and clubs will breakfast Saturday morning before cheering the Spiders to victory at the football game. Sunday will feature special worship services in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Science Center grant awarded. The University of Richmond is the recipient of a $200,000 Kresge Foundation grant, to be used in the construction of a new Science Center. The award is contingent upon the university's ability to raise the remaining funds for the $8 million complex. Construction on the center, to be located between Cannon Memorial Chapel and the Modlin Fine Arts Center, is slated to begin this fall. The new center will house the biology, chemistry and physics departments, along with components of the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research (VISR). The Kresge Foundation, established in 1942 by Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the retail chain stores, makes grants primarily to established organizations in education, health, welfare, conservation and the arts. The University of Richmond competed with over 800 institutions across the country for the award.

Collection of Keller letters published. Insights into the life of one of the university's legendary figures, May L. Keller, will be revealed in a collection of letters scheduled for publication this November. Edited by Pauline Turnbull, Westhampton professor of Latin emeritus, the book contains correspondence written by the "little dean" before her arrival on the Westhampton campus in 1914. Defying Victorian tradition by daring to enter the male-dominated cloisters, the young girl relates her academic and student activities while seeking a doctorate at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. The future dean also recounts her traveling adventures and exposure to European music and culture during four years abroad. A separate group of letters discloses the untold story of a heart-breaking romance. Reflecting the mores of the times, they describe the battle fought by a young woman who submerged her emotions, disciplined her mind and attained a successful career as an educator. Copies of May L. Keller, Life and Letters, will be available through the Westhampton Alumnae Association.

University Commons director makes plans. Students returning to the campus this fall will find a flurry of activity, with Max V. Vest, the new director of student activities, coordinating all student social and recreational events at the university. Formerly assistant director of student activities at Loyola University, Chicago, Vest plans to institute special interest programs, create a calendar office, central part-time job board and publish a biweekly calendar of events for the campus community. "We want to make the commons flexible for a variety of student uses," he commented. The new director, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Indiana State University, is also involved in planning the interior design of the new $4.5 million University Commons, to open in September 1976.

Thousands march on Richmond campus. An empty dormitory room was hard to find at the University of Richmond this summer when over 3,300 people journeyed to the campus to participate in a myriad of program offerings. Potential drum majors and majorettes from Virginia high schools marched through the Robins Center's doors in July as part of a Band Front Camp, while the International Cheerleading Foundation hosted a similar clinic for 125 varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders from high schools around the state. Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for junior college students, held its Eighth Honors Institute on the campus. Attorneys, trust officers and CLU's from Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina converged on the campus to attend the Third Annual Estate Planning Seminar. A Craft of Choreography Conference, sponsored by the Virginia Ballet Theatre and the National Endowment of the Arts, brought an artistic element to the campus, while over 165 persons of all ages were trained for Olympic gymnastic events at two Richmond Gymnastic Clinics in August. For music buffs, the University of Richmond music department sponsored a Wurlitzer Workshop, where participants were trained to use electronic pianos by an instructor from the Wurlitzer Company. Minority pre-law students took part in the Council for Legal Educational Opportunity, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the T. C. Williams School of Law. The program was designed to provide students of minority backgrounds with extra tutorial help, enabling them to succeed in law school. Members of football, baseball, basketball and hockey teams sharpened their skills at summer sports camps, while Richmond youth attended a Sports Fitness Camp sponsored by the university physical education department. The Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association held its Junior Championship Tournament on the Westhampton campus, and Teacher Corps conducted an intensive four-week classroom preparation course for 300 college graduates. The campus was also the setting for the 46th Annual Pastors' School, where approximately 60 pastors discussed topics relating to the Christian church in today's world.

Center employs new methods of learning. In September 1976 an innovative learning facility will open on campus, which will "whip the university into the 21st century in fine style," according to its new director, Terry Goldman. The Boatwright Memorial Library learning resource center will provide nonprint materials to enable students to "learn at their own pace." The center, to occupy the second floor of the existing library building, will house tapes, films and television equipment. Goldman, who received his master's in library science in 1972 and an advanced master's degree in 1975 from Florida State University, believes the learning resource center is an expansion of existing library services. Eventually, he hopes the center's unique equipment will encourage students to produce their own educational projects to the extent of submitting a visual presentation in lieu of a written paper. "As long as we have the equipment, we'll be glad to help students develop presentations," says Goldman, whose aim is to make the center an aid to improving both the variety and quality of instruction at the university.
Campus briefs. Dr. Arthur B. Gunlicks, associate professor and chairman of the department of political science, has been awarded a grant by the German Fulbright Commission for a year's study of local government reforms in the state of Lower Saxony in West Germany . . . Dr. Linwood T. Horne, associate to the chaplain, was elected president of the Southern Baptist Extension Education Association (SBEEA) at its recent annual meeting in Gatlinburg, Tenn. . . . Dr. Kathleen A. Rohaly, associate professor of physical education, was chosen “Teacher of the Year” by the Westhampton College Government Association . . . Dr. Elizabeth J. Johnson, director of continuing education at Virginia Union University, has accepted a position as an adjunct member of the University of Richmond department of education . . . Dr. W. Allan Powell, professor of chemistry, has been elected president of the Virginia Academy of Science.

Better late than never. Lord, Lord! How those baseball fans do go on! In our “Goodbye, Southern Conference” article in the Summer issue of the UR Magazine, we left out a report on baseball. You fans can stop writing now. Herewith is our apology, accompanied by a report on Coach Boone’s charges. Continuing a record of successful baseball, the team captured another state championship with a 17-16 record for the 1974-75 season. That’s back-to-back championships for the genial and popular coach and assistant athletic director. A high spot in the season was second baseman Bobby Mitchell’s .364 batting average, teamed with a couple homers and 23 RBIs. The speedy Mitchell also set a university record with 15 stolen bases. But he will not be fielding for UR next year, having been drafted by the San Diego Padres.

Boone’s record in the 1973-74 season was 22-12 and his top player was Bill Daly, who signed with the New York Mets. Next year, Boone expects big things from Al Bowles of Henrico High School, an outfielder with great promise. With academic sessions now beginning in August and ending in May, Coach Boone is taking a hard look at playing a fall baseball schedule. Playing a 35-game schedule in March and April makes a very short season, and Boone would like to take advantage of the fine fall days.

Randy Walker, RC ’60
Director of Public Information
Dr. Jung befriends a possible obstacle on his daily spin.
Every morning, like many working men, Dr. Clarence Jung, Dr. William Thorn and Dr. John Rilling don a suit and tie, snatch up their briefcases and stretch for the front door. But unlike other University of Richmond professors, each of the trio frequently shuns his four-wheel vehicle in favor of a sleek two-wheel model—the latest and oldest in energy conservation.

Seemingly ignoring the blasting horns of the early morning rush hour traffic, they brave car exhaust fumes and stormy weather just to ride their bicycles on a seven-mile trek to the university.

While their reasons for this mode of transportation may vary, exercise is their main objective. Jung, chairman of the department of economics, however, estimated he could "save about five gallons a week." Dr. Clarence Jung, Dr. William Thorn and transportation may vary, exercise is their oldest in energy conservation.

They braved the four-wheel vehicle in favor of a brave car exhaust fumes and stormy weather just to ride their bicycles on a seven-mile trek to the university. The bold night rider veered across a field along what he took to be a path. Suddenly, the vehicle reared and plunged, tossing its rider into a ditch. Jung escaped injury, but recalls feeling a bit foolish. Since the spill, the professor enlists precautionary measures and attaches a flashlight to the front of his bicycle for night venturing.

The flow of cars in the mornings and afternoons appears to pose no great obstacle for Jung, but Dr. Rilling, professor of history at Westhampton College, brought his spins to school on his 10-speed Raleigh International to a halt, because of heavy traffic conditions he encountered en route. "At times," Rilling said, "there are just no shoulders at all." He misses his "invigorating ride," so has mapped out a 10-mile route in a nearby park to perpetuate his pedalling.

Dr. William Thorn, associate professor of history at Westhampton, also has a 10-speed Raleigh. For him, riding a bike is "just like driving a car," except the journey takes "about twice as long" when pumping a pair of pedals rather than pressing down an accelerator.

The ride is refreshing though—almost to the very last puff. "About 75 percent of the effort is getting up the hill at Westhampton. Even on a 10-speed bike, that's a hard hill to climb."

Jung's bicycling career began in Chicago, during the late fifties, when he was employed by Standard Oil Company. "In those days, gasoline was not that important. I was in an office eight hours a day and riding a train to and from work, so cycling was just good exercise and fun to do." Jung would straddle the old bike he owned for the trip from his house to the station, leaving it parked until his return in the evening.

Now, at age 50, Jung continues to cycle when the weather permits and the wind is in his favor. With his briefcase dangling from the handlebars, he pedals consistently each day to the university for a long as three weeks at a time. "Then I get out of the habit. It's hard to leave early enough and get up your energy. Besides, you have to recoup your strength to teach."

The professor has frequently overheard comments from the peanut gallery as he zooms by on his Schwinn-American—aptly described as "black and white and rust." Once, a little girl exclaimed: "There's a daddy riding a bicycle!"

Although not a vitamin-taker, Jung says he has to be a bit of a weather forecaster. "You just look out in the morning and if it doesn't look too rainy, you head out." The system, however, is not waterproof. At times it has failed him, only to dampen his enthusiasm.

Not even his sole accident has deterred the determined bicyclist. The mishap occurred when Jung was working in Chicago. His two-wheeler had no headlights, and it was a dark evening as he scooted home from the train station. The bold night rider veered across a field along what he took to be a path. Suddenly, the vehicle reared and plunged, tossing its rider into a ditch. Jung escaped injury, but recalls feeling a bit foolish. Since the spill, the professor enlists precautionary measures and attaches a flashlight to the front of his bicycle for night venturing.

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Thorn cruises by bike to the university on an average of twice a week—if the weather is "decent." "Last year, I did it quite a bit, because we have only one car and when my wife uses it, I have to go by bicycle. I'd like to ride to school 50 percent of the time, but it takes so long and I usually have work to do."

Cycling, according to Thorn, is feasible year-round in Richmond, provided you have the proper accessories. Thermal underwear is a must in winter. "And I usually wear a wind-breaker jacket over my suit. Otherwise, I just wear regular clothes." He uses clips for his pants cuff to keep them from getting chewed by the chain.

Vandals have struck many cyclists, who, discovering the loss, grit their teeth in annoyance. For Jung, the occasion was more than just irritating. He used to trek on a 1936-model Ranger bike with balloon tires. "Back in the 1930s, it was the Cadillac of bicycles."

Four years ago, the bike was stolen from the front yard of the professor's house. "It was my carelessness, leaving it out," he admitted with regret in his voice. "But it was irreplaceable."

Ironically, Jung had left that same bike unlocked and leaning against a tree near the Chicago train station back in the fifties. It was always waiting for him at the end of the day, except for the time the police found it. Seeing it was unlocked, they immediately thought it was stolen.

Jung keeps his present bike chained to a nearby tree or post, even if he's only leaving it for a short while.

Another victim of thieves, Thorn rode a three-speed bicycle until three years ago, when it was stolen from his unlocked garage. Oddly enough, the burglary occurred before the cycling craze caught on. Thorn had kept an unlocked bicycle in his garage, never suspecting a heist.

Although most cyclists complain about motorists and vice versa, the faculty members find the majority of drivers they share the road with to be courteous. "There are always some who try to see how close they can shoot by you," said Thorn. "And there are some who blow their horns as if to say, 'I'm in a car and you have only a bicycle.' I don't see the point in this."

As drivers themselves, the professors can sympathize with frustrated motorists encountering cyclists who don't obey traffic signs. "I see a lot of people riding on the wrong side of the road," observed Jung.

What do cyclists' families think of these daring young men on their pedalling machines?

"The kids think it's a great idea, but my wife's a little bit apprehensive—on account of the traffic," said Jung.

On the other hand, Thorn noted his wife. Anne, doesn't mind at all. His pedalling to and from work enables her to use the car when she needs it. And when he takes the car, it's still no problem. She scoots away on her own bike.
People in the News

Distinguished educator takes new post. Dr. Gresham Riley, provost of New College at Sarasota, Florida, is the new Dean of Faculty of the Arts and Sciences at the University of Richmond. The position includes responsibility for academic programs, instructional excellence and faculty matters. A magna cum laude graduate of Baylor University, Riley received his master’s and doctoral degrees from Yale University with additional studies at Harvard University. He is the recipient of a Fulbright grant for study in Germany, Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellowships and served as a visiting scholar at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University during the 1968-69 academic year. After launching his teaching career at Yale in 1963, Riley moved to New College in 1965 and was named provost in 1973. He assumed his duties as dean at the university on August 29.

New vice president selected. Louis W. Moelchert, Jr., vice chancellor for business affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, has accepted the position of vice president for business and financial affairs at the University of Richmond. The new vice president will be responsible for the financial and business operations of the university, which include investments, budgeting, long-range planning, internal auditing, accounting, purchasing, the physical plant, construction, auxiliary services, personnel, security and safety. A University of Georgia graduate with bachelor of business administration and master of accountancy degrees, Moelchert has held three positions at the vice presidential level.

A significant factor in his decision to come to Richmond, he says, was the administration’s positive attitudes towards the university. But the confirmed Southerner says, Richmond “is as far north as I’ll go.” Prior to joining the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, he was vice president of business affairs at Francis Marion College in South Carolina and vice president of Mars Hill College in North Carolina. Moelchert has been in demand as a consultant in management and finance for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Southern Regional Education Board. In addition, the new vice president is active in professional seminars and conventions sponsored by national and regional organizations and has been commissioned by leaders in the field of university business management across the country.

Beginning his career as a junior auditor for the state of Georgia, Moelchert moved into the educational field in 1966 as assistant treasurer of the University of Georgia. In April 1968, he was named business manager of Mars Hill College in North Carolina and a year later was promoted to vice president. While at Mars Hill, Moelchert reorganized the business office, established an effective budget procedure and central purchasing office and instituted a more effective short-term investment program. Moelchert moved to Francis Marion College in 1970, participating in the development of the new college. The vice president organized a budgeting and accounting system and worked with building and landscape architects of the college. He moved to Charlotte in 1972, where he reorganized the business affairs division and coordinated the development of a new campus master plan.

Keith launches career planning and placement office. Miss Clara M. Keith, dean of students at Westhampton College, has been named director of career planning and placement at the University of Richmond. Miss Keith, who joined the staff in 1964, will fill a new university-wide position created to assist all students in making career decisions, formulating long-range goals, identifying skills and interests and entering the world of work. Prior to the establishment of the new department, each division of the university provided its own placement and career counseling services.

In the career planning field, Miss Keith has been placement director at South Dakota State College, where she organized the central placement bureau, recognized as one of the most successful in the nation. She has also served as associate dean of students and dean of women at State University College of New York, assistant dean of women at Colorado College and dean of students at Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry in Philadelphia. A graduate of Northern Teachers College in South Dakota, she holds a master’s degree in stu-
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
REPORT OF GIFTS 1974-75
"Our Time in History"

Message from the President

During the turbulent sixties, many people were concerned about the survival of higher education, because of the violence on campuses and the challenging of established academic traditions. Higher education not only survived but, in some cases, emerged stronger as a result of the climate of openness established between students and other constituencies.

Today, higher education faces a greater challenge than even that of the sixties — the challenge of inflation. Educational costs have risen to such an extent in the last three years, because of the national rise in prices of all goods and services, that students and parents are looking for other alternatives to achieve additional education and career opportunities.

The University of Richmond maintained financial stability in the sixties and we have, today, a very enviable financial position. We are not, however, immune to the factors affecting society as a whole. Our operating budget has risen 94 percent since 1969-70. All of the University's costs have dramatically increased. For example, in 1969-70 we were paying $13.02 per ton for coal. This cost is now $59.50 per ton.

So, your gifts each year to Annual Giving and your pledges to the Development program take on more importance than ever. Your support will assure that the University of Richmond accomplishes the intention of the Robins gift, "...making the University of Richmond one of the finest small universities in the nation," and your gifts will keep us balanced with inflationary spirals.

Our case for your support is a strong one — the University of Richmond is a financially sound institution that will remain private and will continue a tradition of service to young people that has been its hallmark over the years.

To those of you who favored the University or one of its divisions with a gift or pledge last year, my sincerest appreciation on behalf of the entire University community.

To those of you who are not supporting the University, for whatever reason, we will continue to tactfully but aggressively bring our case to you. We need your interest and your giving.

Thank you also to all of the volunteers who worked as part of the Annual Giving Campaign, the National Alumni-Alumnae Giving Campaign and the Estate Planning Program. Your efforts and skills instill those of us in the administration with enthusiasm for our tasks. We look forward to the opportunity of welcoming you to the campus during the coming year.

Respectfully,

E. Bruce Heilman
President
SUMMARY OF GIFTS PAID AND RECEIVED
JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975

V. Government Grants & Research

I. New Development Program
   - Total All Gifts Received 1974-75: $2,162,099.73
   - III. Special Funds
   - IV. Westhampton College Alumnae Fund

EDITOR'S NOTE
This 1974-75 Report of Gifts has been prepared for alumni and other friends by the University's Alumni-Development Office and the Westhampton College Alumnae Office. It contains and reflects only gifts received during the period of July 1, 1974-June 30, 1975. Great care has been taken in the preparation of this Report to assure complete and accurate recording. However, if errors and omissions occur, we express our sincere apology and ask that you bring them to our attention.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN F. CARLYLE TILLER
SAYS 'THANKS'

"Charity begins at home and stops at home" was the featured story in a national newspaper as the University of Richmond began the third year of the "Our Time in History" Campaign. With such an environment, it would have been easy for volunteers to dismiss the prospects of success and to settle in for a long fiscal year. However, campaign activity continued to be vigorous and much was accomplished during the conduct of 19 alumnae-alumni campaigns in 30 geographical areas throughout Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

There were three principal by-products of the area campaigns:
1. $410,000 in pledges and paid gifts were received from 800 donors. Many were new contributors to the University.
2. The University now has a more informed alumni constituency and the University is more well-known throughout each of the 30 "campaigned-in" communities in the Commonwealth.
3. Alumni clubs and chapters have been strengthened and four new chapters have been organized.

One of the public relations highlights of the year was the showing of the "Our Time in History" film in over 800 theaters in 65 communities (courtesy of Neighborhood Theaters, Inc., Richmond). The value of such exposure cannot be estimated.

A report of progress cannot reflect full climate of the year, unless both successes and problems are reviewed. We did have some difficulties this year!

Because of the state of the economy, some of the potential major donors "deferred" their giving to the University thus slowing the gift flow to the Campaign for the first time in three years. Also, there was some hesitancy on the part of donors to make long-term pledges or intentions.

With all of the national press coverage about a poor economy, many volunteers were reluctant to become involved in a "fund raising drive" during an economic downturn. This caused recruiting difficulties with a few area campaigns.

As we conclude the third year of this massive effort, the total of the "Our Time in History" development program is $27.2 million or 91 percent of the Phase I objective of $30 million. This total is a great tribute to the 600-person volunteer force who have worked in all capacities to assist in bringing the University of Richmond into national prominence as an educational institution. Students, faculty and alumni in future years will benefit immeasurably from gifts given now, from efforts expended during the last three years, and from accomplishments achieved in the way of new and improved facilities on campus.

My sincere appreciation to all who gave their resources, their time and advice during the 1974-75 campaign year. And, a very special word of thanks and appreciation to Dick Guilford and "Toni" Whittet, our national campaign co-chairmen!

TRUSTEES

The University Board of Trustees has had a busy and exciting year. Trustee meetings, planning sessions and special events are all a part of the Trustees' responsibilities. Fund raising plays a major role in the life of a University Trustee—working and giving on behalf of the Development program occupies the time of every Trustee to some degree.

This year, University of Richmond Trustees were asked to make a commitment to the Annual Giving Program in addition to other University projects. Trustee support will continue to play a vital role in the efforts of the University.

BOARD OF UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATES

The Board of Associates is a nonlegal group formed in 1971 to assist the University in the areas of Development and Public Relations. Forty distinguished alumni and other friends are now members of this Board. The group meets once per year on the campus in order to know the University and to be fully informed.

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Max H. Goodloe
Leonard Kamsky
Howard Kress
Sydney Lewis

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University of Richmond Fellows

$372,275

It is widely known and accepted in charitable circles that “80 percent of the money comes from 20 percent of the people.” This axiom applies at the University of Richmond in the form of the UR Fellows program. While in 1970 there were 19 donors, there are now over 100 friends of the University who have given in excess of $1,000 in support of the development program.

The Fellows program, which seeks gifts of $100 or more, continues to be the core of the University’s fund-raising program and assists immeasurably, assuring a high level of giving. We are pleased and proud to list this year’s membership.

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David T. Carr
John F. Carroll, Jr.
Aubrey R. Carter
Miss Besse T. Carter
James E. Carver
Merton E. Carver
Frank Allen Cavedo, Jr.
Roy S. Clayton
N. Donald Cecil
Ramon E. Chalkey, Jr.
Mas Augusta S. Chapman
John R. Cheatham
C. C. Chevigny, Jr.
Lewis Garland Cheving
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Chittum
L. E. Chittum
Charles A. Christophersen
Martin F. Clark
William A. Clark
David S. Clay
John A. Clayton
University of Richmond

John E. Snead
David L. Sparks
Reid M. Spencer
Warren A. Stanbury
Mrs. H. S. Steenham, Jr.
John E. Stevens, Jr.
V. H. Stevenson
Charles R. Stokes
Marion Jeffries Stokes
Robert M. Stoner, Jr.
Temple M. Stratton
Joseph M. Straughan
William J. Swanner III
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Swofford
Randolph P. Tabb
Robert V. Talyor
Charles H. Taylor, Jr.
G. Thomas Taylor
Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Terrell
James L. Thacker
Edward Aubrey Thomas
Paul C. Thomas, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Pendleton E. Thomas Ill
William E. Thomas

William Griffith Thomas
William Thompson
Gordon W. Thurston
Edward G. Tidye
Robert J. Talley
Fred H. Tinnelake
A. Hook Todd
Carl L. Tompkins
Warren Townsend
Chesley M. Tredway
Dr. and Mrs. James R. Troxel
William Troxell
Theodore W. Troy
W. Marshall Tuck
Walter D. Tucker
William O. Tune, Jr.
Sam O. Ukrop
Frances A. Underhill
J. Durwood Ulyp
Milton H. VanDenzberg
Mrs. Barbara Hayes Yann
C. Porter Vaughan, Jr.
Frederick J. Vaughan
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vaughan
Marcia H. Vaughan

E. D. Victim
Meyer Vitaly
Richard C. Walden III
John T. Waitke
Earl E. Walker, Jr.
Edward B. Walker, Jr.
H. Charles Walker, Jr.
R. Edward Walton
Marion W. Ward
Robert C. Warren
Russell G. Warren
John T. Watkins, Jr.
Arnold F. Watts
Robert G. Watts
Velma P. Watts
William G. Way
C. Arthur Weaver
Peter F. Weinstein
Clinton Webb
Paul D. Webster III
Mrs. Marcus M. Weissman
Richard J. Weissman
Dr. and Mrs. John Dickinson Welsh
V. Goodwiny Welsh
Fred J. Wentz
Michael W. West
Norman A. West

R. Barry Westin
Charles H. Wheeler III
James H. Wheatley
R. Kenneth Wheeler
William B. Wheeler
Edward S. White
Henry P. White
Stephen G. White
William Earle White
John D. Whitehurst, Jr.
Mrs. Lenz M. Whitt
John J. Wicker, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willard
B. O. Williams
Carroll M. Williams
Ebb H. Williams III
John C. Williams
Stuart Lee Williams
Thomas J. C. Williams, Jr.
William J. Williams
J. Martin Willis
Jere M. H. Willis
Lawrence H. Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock Willis, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Wilson, Jr.

John A. Ryland
J. Hundle Wiley

1919
Number in Class - 17
Number of Contributions - 4
Participation - 24%
Total Dollars - $160.00
Robert J. Talley
Fred H. Tinnelake
A. Hook Todd
Carl L. Tompkins
Warren Townsend
Chesley M. Tredway
Dr. and Mrs. James R. Troxel
William Troxell
Theodore W. Troy
W. Marshall Tuck
Walter D. Tucker
William O. Tune, Jr.
Sam O. Ukrop
Frances A. Underhill
J. Durwood Ulyp
Milton H. VanDenzberg
Mrs. Barbara Hayes Yann
C. Porter Vaughan, Jr.
Frederick J. Vaughan
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vaughan
Marcia H. Vaughan

E. D. Victim
Meyer Vitaly
Richard C. Walden III
John T. Waitke
Earl E. Walker, Jr.
Edward B. Walker, Jr.
H. Charles Walker, Jr.
R. Edward Walton
Marion W. Ward
Robert C. Warren
Russell G. Warren
John T. Watkins, Jr.
Arnold F. Watts
Robert G. Watts
Velma P. Watts
William G. Way
C. Arthur Weaver
Peter F. Weinstein
Clinton Webb
Paul D. Webster III
Mrs. Marcus M. Weissman
Richard J. Weissman
Dr. and Mrs. John Dickinson Welsh
V. Goodwiny Welsh
Fred J. Wentz
Michael W. West
Norman A. West

R. Barry Westin
Charles H. Wheeler III
James H. Wheatley
R. Kenneth Wheeler
William B. Wheeler
Edward S. White
Henry P. White
Stephen G. White
William Earle White
John D. Whitehurst, Jr.
Mrs. Lenz M. Whitt
John J. Wicker, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willard
B. O. Williams
Carroll M. Williams
Ebb H. Williams III
John C. Williams
Stuart Lee Williams
Thomas J. C. Williams, Jr.
William J. Williams
J. Martin Willis
Jere M. H. Willis
Lawrence H. Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock Willis, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Wilson, Jr.

ALL CLASSES ARE RICHMOND COLLEGE

109
Number in Class - 8
Number of Contributions - 1 Participation - 13%
Total Dollars - $10.00
James L. Stringfellow

1911
Number in Class - 7
Number of Contributions - 3 Participation - 43%
Total Dollars - $57.00
J. W. Decker
Paul H. Hixson
Wilmer L. O'Flaherty

1912
Number in Class - 14
Number of Contributions - 6 Participation - 43% Total Dollars - $1,219.37
C. F. Bracken, Sr.
A. R. Hawkins
Julian S. Lawrence
E. P. T. Tyndall
R. McLean Whitsett, Sr.

1913
Number in Class - 8
Number of Contributions - 5 Participation - 63%
Total Dollars - $1,080.00
W. Richard Broadus, Jr.
R. C. H. Bullard
D. W. Chantrell
W. E. Cobb
Joe Willis DeJarnette
Olivey V. Hickerson
A. H. Houts
Cuthrath G. Smith
Malcolm H. Stansbury
W. A. Vaughan
Thomas M. Wynn

1917
Number in Class - 22
Number of Contributions - 10 Participation - 45%
Total Dollars - $376.00
William C. Bagby
Robert L. Bausum
Lynn C. Dickens
Claudia S. Johnson
Raymond H. Klevesahl
Lewis M. Latane
J. H. Polack
Harry A. Russell
William R. Skelay
William Early White

1918
Number in Class - 20
Number of Contributions - 7 Participation - 35%
Total Dollars - $2,105.00
H. D. Anderson
Charles M. Clement
Malcolm H. Harris
A. M. Hay
Malcolm U. Pitt
Jene M. H. Willis
J. Ernest Wrenn

1919
Number in Class - 17
Number of Contributions - 4 Participation - 24%
Total Dollars - $220.00
Alfred W. Barr
Edmund H. Rucker
Robert T. Ryland
Willbur H. Ryland
Harold W. Trumble

1920
Number in Class - 32
Number of Contributions - 14 Participation - 44%
Total Dollars - $1,356.50
Dudley Pleasants Bowe
J. Bernard Bracken
Joseph C. Bristow
J. Curtis Fray
Thomas A. Harris
William R. Keefe, Jr.
Frederic E. Manning
E. H. Pugh
Elliott M. Ramsey
Chesley M. Tredway

1921
Number in Class - 25
Number of Contributions - 10 Participation - 56%
Total Dollars - $3,769.15
William B. Anderson
Morton G. Billups
B. A. Brand
Kenneth E. Burke
Garland Gray
Huntley S. Hart
W. Rush Loving
Thomas Lorraine Ruffin
Marvin L. Skaggs
G. Keith Taylor

1922
Number in Class - 38
Number of Contributions - 11 Participation - 29%
Total Dollars - $2,382.50
Henry B. Anderson
R. Harwood Bagby
Stuart L. Billups
L. Dudley George III
J. W. Hultzler, Jr.
B. French Johnson
Edgar T. Johnson
Ben C. McCary
John G. Tarrant
James T. Tucker

1923
Number in Class - 46
Number of Contributions - 12 Participation - 24%
Total Dollars - $1,080.00
R. E. Alley
Robert S. Atkins
T. S. Derrington, Jr.
V. Carney Hargrove
William T. Haynes
R. T. Marsh
Branson L. Mozingo
O. Pfeifer Sadler
Roy R. Shortwell
Richard C. Walden III

1924
Number in Class - 49
Number of Contributions - 12 Participation - 24%
Total Dollars - $1,646.67
W. Linwood Ball
Russell E. Booker
J. Bernard Bracken
Joseph C. Bristow
J. Curtis Fray
Thomas A. Harris
William R. Keefe, Jr.
Frederic E. Manning
E. H. Pugh
Elliott M. Ramsey
Chesley M. Tredway

RICHMOND COLLEGE

TEN BEST CLASSES BY TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
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<td>6,494</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>5,500</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>5,345</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>5,198</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

ALL CLASSES ARE RICHMOND COLLEGE

24
University of Richmond

John T. Walker
Michael W. West
Paul G. Wiley
Carroll M. Williams
Harry A. Young

1938

Number in Class = 122
Number of Contributions = 42
Participation = 33%
Total Dollars = $3,530.00

J. R. McDaniel
Walter L. Brock, Jr.
G. E. Chalmers
W. B. Correll
William P. Dooley
Lawrence J. Edberg
Ray M. Garber
William S. Gordon, Jr.
R. Bruce Grifftth
J. R. McCreary
John S. Haw, Jr.
Albert T. Jacobs
F. G. Josten
H. B. Keck, Jr.
Leonard F. Kiepinski
James Laster
Edwin L. Levy, Jr.
Eugene W. McCull
Edward M. Miller
Elmer T. Miller
Ralph T. Moore
Albert J. Ochsner II
William H. Perkins
William F. Robertson
A. A. Rucker
George R. Runney
Stuart Schwarzchild
Sherwood D. Spivey
Jim Staples
Richard G. Stoneburner
Joseph M. Straughan
Robert L. Lawrence Taylor
D. W. Thomhill
Daniel M. F. Thornton III
Edwin T. Thornton
Warren Townsend
Donald E. Trump
Frank W. Tyndall
J. Richard Willis
Robert Woolfolk, Jr.

1939

Number in Class = 135
Number of Contributions = 31
Participation = 25%
Total Dollars = $3,766.00

James W. Berkebile
Braden R. Bowling
Allan Brockenbrough
George K. Brooks, Jr.
H. M. Church, Jr.
Frank H. Crowe
H. Powell Custis
Samuel C. Epes
Clyde T. Frizzell
Samuel A. Irby
Leonard Kamisky
Julian D. Kay
G. Albert Klaflky
Wilfred P. Lawless
Robert E. Leitch
A. B. Marchant
Robert R. Martin
William H. Martin
G. Ben McClure, Jr.
Everette Lee Noble
Moses Patton
Grover C. Pitts
John D. Sanford
Richard H. Saunders, Jr.
Richard L. Scammell
David Gerald Scott
Reed T. Taylor
James Lee Thacker
A. C. Walker, Jr.

1940

M. Eugene Wills
M. Henderson Wood, Jr.
E. Wormuth IV

1940

Number in Class = 136
Number of Contributions = 55
Participation = 44%
Total Dollars = $5,605.00

John P. Abernethy, Jr.
H. Armstead Balkey
Ray Lee Bailey
Arthur C. Beck, Jr.
Henry C. Black
Roy Reinders
W. C. Cash Jr.
Franklin M. Crouch
Ray Lee, Jr.
David D. Dexter
Enders Dickerson
William B. Farley
Robert H. Fennell, Jr.
Edward L. Fitts
James M. Fredericksen
Kenneth F. Garrison
Harold J. Gordon, Jr.
Austin E. Grigg
Garland D. Haddock
Samuel D. Hagen, Jr.
R. Franklin Hough, Jr.
L. B. Jenkins
Wilbur L. Jenkins
John E. Jordan
Thomas D. Jordan
John H. King
John Ormond
Gus D. Mandelaris
Enders D. Merrick
Sidney D. Morgan
Allan J. Phaup, Jr.
George M. Pollard
W. H. Remine
Robert F. Ripley
George Rochkind
Robert T. Salisbury
Julian D. Sanger
Paul P. Saulnier, Jr.
Ole N. Snow
John H. Sproles
George A. Stephenson, Jr.
Claiborne H. Stokes
Seabury D. Stoneburner
John O. Stover
Robert H. Talley
Carlton R. Thomas
Paul C. Thomas
Vincent Title
Morton Townsend
William Trossel
T. Stuart Tutwiler
Bruce P. Vanbuskirk
C. Porter Vaughn, Jr.
John T. Wicks, Jr.
Arnold F. Watts
C. Frederick Wortham

1942

Number in Class = 134
Number of Contributions = 39
Participation = 39%
Total Dollars = $5,198.40

Joseph A. Armstrong, Jr.
Frank Joseph Baker, Jr.
C. Livingston Batten
Robert S. Black
Melvin D. Burgess
George E. Cox
Robert R. Darforth, Jr.
Robert A. Gary III
Aylett W. Goode, Jr.
Thomas W. Greene
John H. Hardman
George G. Haynes
W. Paul Hepler
E. Leland Higginbotham
C. Gibson Hooten
Emmelin Hubbard
A. St. Kellam
H. Eugene King
Edward M. Kleen
Sydney H. Knipe, Jr.
Douglas W. Laird
Manley L. Lowry
Virgin M. Lumsdon
Alvin H. Miller
Jerry G. Miller
Bert W. Milking
Robert S. Murphrey
Matthew Nallan
James L. Peters
Robert M. Phillips

1942

Number in Class = 134
Number of Contributions = 39
Participation = 39%
Total Dollars = $5,198.40

Harry W. Baldwin, Jr.
Ollen L. Burnette, Jr.
George F. Bushnell
C. W. Caukins, Jr.
J. Powhattan Cox
Richard H. Fisher
Philip Hart
Herbert C. Hoover
Kenneth D. Hovey
C. Bailey Jones
Charles F. Kingerly
Courtney F. Lawyer
Omar Van Walkup Mardan
Charles G. Molloy
Julian H. Pentacost
George G. Ritchie, Jr.
Hunter H. Taliafero
William W. Walkall, Jr.

1945

Number in Class = 60
Number of Contributions = 13
Participation = 22%
Total Dollars = $1,275.00

Harry W. Baldwin, Jr.
Ollen L. Burnette, Jr.
George F. Bushnell
C. W. Caukins, Jr.
J. Powhattan Cox
Richard H. Fisher
Philip Hart
Herbert C. Hoover
Kenneth D. Hovey
C. Bailey Jones
Charles F. Kingerly
Courtney F. Lawyer
Omar Van Walkup Mardan
Charles G. Molloy
Julian H. Pentacost
George G. Ritchie, Jr.
Hunter H. Taliafero
William W. Walkall, Jr.

1946

Number in Class = 38
Number of Contributions = 20
Participation = 32%
Total Dollars = $1,894.00

James H. Barnes
Lincoln Baxter III
Herbert R. Boyd, Jr.
E. Gordon Conklin
William C. Cunningham
Allen W. Flanagan, Jr.
Guy R. Fiddelde
Frederick W. Garii

TEN BEST CLASSES BY NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
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<td>75</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>1941</td>
<td>36</td>
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<td>1940</td>
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ALL CLASSES ARE RICHMOND COLLEGE
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number in Class</th>
<th>Number of Contributions</th>
<th>Participation</th>
<th>Total Dollars</th>
<th>Number of Contributions</th>
<th>Participation</th>
<th>Total Dollars</th>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1951 Number in Class**

- Participation: 35
- Total Dollars: $2,910.50
- Number of Contributions: 17

**1952 Number in Class**

- Participation: 17
- Total Dollars: $1,760.00
- Number of Contributions: 22

**1953 Number in Class**

- Participation: 20
- Total Dollars: $5,345.00
- Number of Contributions: 29

**1954 Number in Class**

- Participation: 20
- Total Dollars: $9,160.00
- Number of Contributions: 35

**1955 Number in Class**

- Participation: 20
- Total Dollars: $5,310.00
- Number of Contributions: 30

**1956 Number in Class**

- Participation: 20
- Total Dollars: $5,395.28
- Number of Contributions: 30

**1957 Number in Class**

- Participation: 20
- Total Dollars: $5,345.00
- Number of Contributions: 30
THE T. C. WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF LAW

$39,866

Total giving to the T.C. Williams School of "Law Annual Fund" amounted to $18,960.82 during the fiscal year. The majority of this year's funds are to be used for scholarships and financial aid. It is vital to the Law School that there are always substantial funds to meet their financial support to The T.C. Williams School of Law.

During this year's Annual Fund those Law Alumni located outside the Richmond Metropolitan area, but within Virginia, were indeed grateful to the following Law School alumni who gave their financial support to The T.C. Williams School of Law:
Year | Number in Class | Number of Contributions | Participation | Total Dollars
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
1934 | 12 | 4 | 33% | $1,250.00
1935 | 16 | 4 | 25% | $1,300.00
1936 | 24 | 11 | 46% | $800.00
1937 | 15 | 3 | Participation | $275.00
1938 | 11 | 3 | Participation | $310.00
1939 | 12 | 8 | Participation | $380.00
1940 | 18 | 6 | Participation | $366.00
1941 | 17 | 6 | Participation | $700.00
1942 | 15 | 6 | Participation | $715.00
1943 | 9 | 2 | Participation | $1,650.00
1944 | 1 | 1 | Participation | $25.00
1945 | 15 | 4 | Participation | $1,455.00
1946 | 13 | 5 | Participation | $1,435.00
1947 | 15 | 3 | Participation | $1,345.00
1948 | 33 | 11 | Participation | $1,435.00
1949 | 39 | 15 | Participation | $1,345.00
1950 | 17 | 6 | Participation | $1,600.00
1951 | 26 | 14 | Participation | $1,381.50
1952 | 49 | 18 | Participation | $1,399.00
1953 | 30 | 6 | Participation | $2,400.00
1954 | 31 | 9 | Participation | $2,755.00
1955 | 20 | 13 | Participation | $935.00
1956 | 21 | 14 | Participation | $1,207.00
1957 | 25 | 10 | Participation | $1,207.00
1958 | 31 | 12 | Participation | $1,207.00
1959 | 34 | 10 | Participation | $1,207.00
1960 | 31 | 10 | Participation | $1,207.00
1961 | 33 | 6 | Participation | $350.00
1962 | 45 | 2 | Participation | $722.50
1963 | 39 | 12 | Participation | $1,440.00
1964 | 53 | 18 | Participation | $825.50
1965 | 61 | 17 | Participation | $1,795.00
Charles W. Beddow
J. Edward Betts
H. Woodrow Brock, Jr.
John M. Folkes
Robert E. Gillette
William M. Humphries
Jerry H. Jones
Laurence G. Kesler
Watson M. Marshall
Thomas N. Nance
Charles A. Perkins, Jr.
Carl R. Pigeon
William T. Robey Ill
Laurence G. Kessler
University of Richmond
James G. diZerega
Harvey E. Schlesinger
J. Jerry Kantor
Robert L. Sondej
Thomas W. Nalls
John R. Amos
Williams 0. Tune
Robert A. Pustilnik
Carleton D. Powell
R. Carter Scott Ill
William O. Tune
Maury B. Watts Ill
Andrew W. Wood
A. L. Yeatts III

1968
Number in Class—67
Number of Contributions—17
Participation—25%
Total Dollars—$865.00

1970
Number in Class—51
Number of Contributions—21
Participation—41%
Total Dollars—$865.00
Robert N. Baldwin
John S. Barr
Thomas W. Blue
Dennis P. Brumberg
Henry P. Cusia, Jr.
Darden E. Daniel
Frederick C. Fagan
Michael S. Ferguson
Fitzhugh L. Godwin, Jr.
J. Frank Greenwell, Jr.
Barry S. Hackney
Thomas F. Hancock, Jr.
John R. Haymes, Jr.
William S. Hudgins, Jr.
Charles A. Morrison, Jr.
Clifford W. Perrin, Jr.
Robert F. Rider
Randall M. Scott
R. Morgan Slater
Raymond A. Carpenter, Jr.
James H. Chamblin

1971
Number in Class—62
Number of Contributions—27
Participation—30%
Total Dollars—$460.00
Howard P. Anderson
James Ashley Ill
William D. Bayless

1973
Number in Class—91
Number of Contributions—27
Participation—30%
Total Dollars—$460.00
Howard P. Anderson
James Ashley Ill
William D. Bayless

1974
Number in Class—59
Number of Contributions—18
Participation—31%
Total Dollars—$185.00
Edward P. Beck
Edwin A. Bischoff
T. O. Bondurant, Jr.
James A. Burgh
Larry D. Catlett
Gary L. Denton
Gregory D. Foreman
James H. Hovis
William R. Kay, Jr.
Dennis J. Lang
John W. Lutton
Daniel M. McCormack
Mrs. Susan G. Moenssens
Ronald E. Mynes
Westbrook J. Parker
William M. Phipps
Gary A. Raistoon
Grant A. Richardson

GRADUATE SCHOOL
1912
J. W. Decker
1920
Clarence P. Ely
1931
Samuel K. Dodson
1935
Stuart W. Cook
C. E. Denon, Jr.
William W. Seward, Jr.
1936
Sandro B. Kovacs
1938
Eugene A. Talley
1939
Alfred J. Dickinson
1941
Garland D. Haddock
George D. Sands, Jr.
1947
A. H. Addison Dalton
Allen W. Flannagan, Jr.
Austin E. Grigg

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
1963
Gerald B. Scates
1966
L. Wayne Creasman
James W. Mercer

1969
Number in Class—44
Number of Contributions—20
Participation—40%
Total Dollars—$460.00
Dean P. Collins,
Robert Coppage
John C. Cowan
Billy K. Cruey
E. Olen Culter
Robert F. Haley II
Davis G. Heathwole
Thomas O. Jones
Larry J. Miller
James F. Morano
Henry R. Powell IV
Charles M. Rosenberger
R. Carter Scott Ill
William O. Tune
Maury B. Watts Ill
Andrew W. Wood
A. L. Yeatts III

1968
Number in Class—67
Number of Contributions—17
Participation—25%
Total Dollars—$865.00

1970
Number in Class—51
Number of Contributions—21
Participation—41%
Total Dollars—$865.00

1971
Number in Class—62
Number of Contributions—27
Participation—30%
Total Dollars—$460.00

1973
Number in Class—91
Number of Contributions—27
Participation—30%
Total Dollars—$460.00

1974
Number in Class—59
Number of Contributions—18
Participation—31%
Total Dollars—$185.00

1948
Martin L. Shottenberger
1950
Robert R. Shottenberger
1951
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
1952
Julian M. Howard
1954
Arthur E. Jones
1955
Edward M. Miller
1956
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
1957
Mercer W. Kay
1958
Francis Leftwich
Philip O. Oglesby
Charles A. Tullow
1960
Marvin Dennis Edmonds

1961
John B. St. Leger
1962
Irwin Becht
1963
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
1964
Julian M. Howard
1965
Arthur E. Jones
1966
Edward M. Miller
1967
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
1968
Mercer W. Kay
1969
John B. St. Leger
1970
Irwin Becht
1971
Robert R. Shottenberger
1972
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
1973
Julian M. Howard
1974
Arthur E. Jones
1975
Edward M. Miller
1976
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
1977
Mercer W. Kay
1978
John B. St. Leger
1979
Irwin Becht
1980
Robert R. Shottenberger
1981
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
1982
Julian M. Howard
1983
Arthur E. Jones
1984
Edward M. Miller
1985
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
1986
Mercer W. Kay
1987
John B. St. Leger
1988
Irwin Becht
1989
Robert R. Shottenberger
1990
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
1991
Julian M. Howard
1992
Arthur E. Jones
1993
Edward M. Miller
1994
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
1995
Mercer W. Kay
1996
John B. St. Leger
1997
Irwin Becht
1998
Robert R. Shottenberger
1999
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
2000
Julian M. Howard
2001
Arthur E. Jones
2002
Edward M. Miller
2003
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
2004
Mercer W. Kay
2005
John B. St. Leger
2006
Irwin Becht
2007
Robert R. Shottenberger
2008
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
2009
Julian M. Howard
2010
Arthur E. Jones
2011
Edward M. Miller
2012
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
2013
Mercer W. Kay
2014
John B. St. Leger
2015
Irwin Becht
2016
Robert R. Shottenberger
2017
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
2018
Julian M. Howard
2019
Arthur E. Jones
2020
Edward M. Miller
2021
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
2022
Mercer W. Kay
2023
John B. St. Leger
2024
Irwin Becht
2025
Robert R. Shottenberger
2026
Floyd Dewey Gottwald, Jr.
Walter E. Reid, Jr.
2027
Julian M. Howard
2028
Arthur E. Jones
2029
Edward M. Miller
2030
Saller B. Anderson
John B. Howerton II
WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE ALUMNAE FUND

The Annual Fund campaign for 1974-75 was organized with a new approach — a committee, working toward the same goal, but with each committee member serving as chairman of a specific area. Through these efforts and the loyalty of our alumnae our goal of $40,000.00 was surpassed, reaching a grand total of $48,558.69.

We continued to make personal contact with our alumnae by honoring our special givers at a tea, participating in the UR nationwide telethon in December, organizing a separate telethon for young graduates, and inviting class fund chairmen back to campus for a look at Westhampton College today.

Thanks go to the Annual Fund committee, Elaine Yeatts, Co-Chairman, Leslie Booker, Charlotte Forrester and Diane Mor- cure. Our goal would never have been achieved without the dedication and loyalty of our executive secretary, Jane Thorpe '58 and her staff.

Thank you alumnae for ensuring the continued success of Westhampton College.

Names listed below are for gifts received only during the 1974-75 year. Every effort has been made for accuracy in this report, however, if you have questions please contact the Alumnae Office.

Becky Grissom Van Ausdall, '60
Chairman

RECTOR'S CLUB
1918 Elizabeth Camp Smith
1921 May Thompson Evans
1922 Thelma Hill Marsh
1923 Hannah L. Coker
1928 Frances Anderson Stallard
1929 Anne Elizabeth Smith Labino
1931 Frances Kerr Barnett
1932 Jane Little Gray
1955 Betty Leigh Stembridge Leggett
1967 Ann Carol Robbins Haskell
Associate
W. Eldridge Smith

GOTHIC CIRCLE
R. C. Coeds
Edmonia Lancaster Metcalf
1921 M. Elizabeth Elsea
1929 Miriam Figgis Rankin
1930 Elsie McClintic
1947 Carolyn O. Marsh
1955 Jacquelyn Kilby Brooks
Karen Diedrich Gardner

1959 Martha Jordan Chukinas
Betty Harvey Strum

PINES CLUB
1919 Virginia Jones Snead
1923 Dorothy Sadler Corprew
Glenna Loving Norvell
1925 Anne Temple Gordon Steward
1930 Dorothy Epperly Goodman
1931 Josephine Nunnally
1932 Helen LeGrande Butler
Virginia Tabb Moore
1935 Mary Anne Guy Franklin
Glady S Smith Tatum
1938 Mildred Harrell Clinkscales
Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler
1943 Louise Wiley Willis
Helen Church Pohlig
1953 Virginia LeSueur Carter
1956 Helen Melton Lukhard
1957 Mary Garland Cox Johnston
1959 Jane Lee Sanford

TOWER CLUB
1917 Gladys Holleman Barlow
1918 Estelle Kemper Butler
Deborah McCarthy
Edith Neblett Wilson
Mary Dennmead Ruffin
1919 Elizabeth Gaines Gaines
Mildred Lewis McDaniel
1920 Jeannette Freeman Bettie
Jeffries Heinrich
1921 Leonora Dorsey Kibby
Theresa Pollak
Lucille Karnes Steinhardt
1922 Leslie Sessoms Booker
Jeanette Henna
Claudia Patrick
Ruth Wallerstein Thalhimer
1923 Elmira Ruffin Bowen
Dora Ransome Hartz
Ethney Selden Headlee
Louise Beck Morris
Ellen Douglas Oliver
Rennie Parks Rue
Ruth Powell Tyree
1924 Norma Coleman Broddus
Elizabeth Cosby Carver
Louise Wilkinson Morton
Mary Lowndes Pepee
1925 Elma H. Ashton
Rebecca L. Brockenbrough
Ruth Watkins Cloud
Glady S Wright Cocke

SUMMARY

Number of contributors to Annual Fund 998
Number of contributors to Our Time in History 333
Total number of contributors 1331
Number of alumnae contributors 1308
Alumnae participation 26.9%
Amount contributed through Annual Fund $48,558.69
Amount contributed through Our Time In History $51,154.68
Amount from corporate matching gifts $ 1,250.50
Total result from alumnae gifts $100,963.87

TEN BEST WESTHAMPTON CLASSES BY CONTRIBUTORS

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Cathryn Henna
Evelyn Boatwright Lynch
Fannie Marks
Estelle Myers Thornhill
Ruby Foster Tyree
Martha Lipscombe Walsh
Isa Babb Wood
Louise Fry Galvin
Catherine Bell
Maude B. Molley

Virginia Ferguson Mays
1935 Helen Caulfield Hoffmann
1936 Louise E. Callison
Mary Ellen Stephenson
Marjorie Pugh Tabb
Elizabeth Chapman Wilson
1937 Helen Ellett Horne
Louise Thompson Chewning
Christine Vaughan Troxell
1938 Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell
Johanna Fisher Baldwin
1939 Charlotte Anne Beale
Virginia Shuman Marchant
1940 Katharine Wicker Long
Margaret Brinson Reed
1941 Jean Neasmith Dickinson
Bitsy Epes Hardy
Mildred Howerton Jones
Charlotte Dudley Patteson
Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow
1942 Jean Grant Andrews
1943 Althea Johnston Black
Helen Herrin Fix
Georgie I. Simpson
Barbara Lewis Talbott
1944 Billy Jane Crosby Baker
Ann Thurston Filer
Ann Burcher Stansbury
1945 Doris Mills Harrell
Jane Wray Bristow McDorman
TEN BEST WESTHAMPTON CLASSES BY TOTAL AMOUNT

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TEN BEST WESTHAMPTON CLASSES BY PERCENT OF PARTICIPATION

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<td>45.5%</td>
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<tr>
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<td>45.0%</td>
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GIFTS IN MEMORY

Mary Ellen Anderson
Nancy Bain
Carolyn Thompson Bonham
Bethe DuProps
Maudie Starke Farley
Margaret Knapp Howe
Sandra Atkinson Jones
Henrietta Sadler Kimman
Anne Patterson
Maie Collins Robinson
Helene G. Stafford
Connie Sutton
Frances Tal
Mary Ellen Tucker
Amelia Ullman
Mildred Lee Woodward

R. C. Co-Eds
Number in Class = 19
Number of Contributions = 9
Participation = 47.4%
Total Dollars = $275,84
Audrey Dalton Arnold
Victoria L. Coghill
Sadie Engelberg
Amy Kratz
Margaret Citron Lee
Frances Trevett Matthews
Elmonia Lancaster Metcalf
Nellie Scales
Alice Spiers Sechrist

1915
Number in Class = 8
Number of Contributions = 3
Participation = 37.5%
Total Dollars = $25.00
Celeste Anderson O’Flaherty
Sara Thomas Hambrick
Louise Goepfarth Schaaf

1916
Number in Class = 4
Number of Contributions = 1
Participation = 25%
Total Dollars = $10.00
Lillian Harding Bixby

1917
Number in Class = 11
Number of Contributions = 5
Participation = 45.5%
Total Dollars = $245.00
Gladys Holleman Barlow
Florence Boston Becker
Anne Ruth Harris
Margaret Michele Robinson
Ruth Elliott Trice

1918
Number in Class = 17
Number of Contributions = 12
Participation = 70.6%
Total Dollars = $6,010.00
Elizabeth Brockenbrough
Estelle Kemper Butler
Lois Rogers Butler
Harriet H. Chappell
Elizabeth Waddell Emerson
Deborah McCarthy
Eleanor B. McCarthy
Mary Porter Rankin
Mary Demme Ruffin
Elizabeth Camp Smith
Elizabeth Elyson Wiley
Edith Neeley Wilson

1919
Number in Class = 24
Number of Contributions = 14
Participation = 53.3%
Total Dollars = $720.00
Elvira Miller Abernathy
Lillian Robertson Carter
Adelaide Walton Cowherd
Margaret Laws Decker
Elizabeth Gaines Gaines
Isabelle Feld Gatling
Esther Sanford Jeff
Mildred Lewis McDaniel
Margaret Semmes McKillop
Elizabeth MacLean Matheson
Margaret Hutchison Rennie
Virginia Jones Sneed
Elizabeth N. Tompkins
Virginia Kerns Wright

1920
Number in Class = 20
Number of Contributions = 9
Participation = 45%
Total Dollars = $410.00
Philena Vaughan Allen
Jeanette Freeman Bettle
Edna Rawls Dodson
Jeffries Heinrich
May Lois Johnson Holbrook
Ruth E. McEwen
Juanita Lilliedale Shafter
Frances Shipman Sutton
Katherine Vaughan Willis

1921
Number in Class = 25
Number of Contributions = 13
Participation = 52%
Total Dollars = $2,605.00
Catherine Little DuPlay
Katharine Spencer Edmonds
M. Elizabeth Eisele
May Thompson Evans
Ruth and Leonard Henders
Mary Blackwell Hudnall
Lenora Dorsey Kilby
Virginia E. Lane
Ruth Hoover Lide
Theresa Pollak
Lucille Kerness Steinhardt
Alice Williams Whitley
Mary Hart Whitley

1922
Number in Class = 43
Number of Contributions = 17
Participation = 39.5%
Total Dollars = $574.00
Leslie Sessions Bucker
Louise Duke Brantley
Dorothy Winfrey Couble
Edith Newton Eakes
Mary C. Fugate

1923
Number in Class = 63
Number of Contributions = 23
Participation = 36.6%
Total Dollars = $5,248.00
Elise Morgan Anderson
Elmina Ruffin Bowen
Hannah L. Coker
Dorothy Sadjeda<br>Corporation
Sallie M. Davis
Ada Arthur Deacon
Blanche Dunnavant Donald
Raminie Smith Fitzgerald
Dora Ransome Hartz
Ethelyn Hildebrand Heidel<br>Camilla Wilmshurst Lacy
Virginia Kent Loving
Mary S. Lynn
Louise Beck Morris
Glenna Loving Norvell
Ellen Douglas Oliver
Rebecca L. Brockenbrough
Grace Puckett Burress
Ruth Watkins Cloud
Gladys Wright Cocke
Lucille O’Brien Dahl
Christabelle Lindsey Dickerson

1924
Number in Class = 45
Number of Contributions = 19
Participation = 42.2%
Total Dollars = $817.00
Mabel R. Allen
Hilda Booth Beale
Bennie Whittington Blowers
Norma Colton Broaddus
Margaret Fugate Carlton
Elizabeth Coabey Carver
Mary Taylor Gills Copenhagen
Mary Myfris Cox
Marion Walden Doggett
Lousp Vincent Flanagan
Inez DeJarnette Hite
Agnies B. Jones
Ruth Lazoisy McCulloch
Louise Wilkinson Morton
Mary Lowndes Peple
Charlotte Francis Sloan
Kate Harmon Wahlin
Carlene Breach Watterson
Anne迫ardaw White

1925
Number in Class = 49
Number of Contributors = 35
Participation = 71.4%
Total Dollars = $2,085.00
Elizabeth B. Abernathy
Emily J. Atkinson
Alpha Gordon Atwill
Julia Deckert Bristow
Rebecca L. Brockenbrough
Grace Puckett Burress
Ruth Watkins Cloud
Gladys Wright Cocke
Lucille O’Brien Dahl
Christabelle Lindsey Dickerson
Mary Olive Lynch Edwards Julia Rowe Fontaine Elise Nolan Friedman Marjorie Rhode Hall Mary Elizabeth Mason Harrick Mary Rudd Harris Cathryn Helen Turner Nola Virginia Strain Mary Elizabeth Jenkins Warnier Cecelia Hunt Wright Mildred Anderson Williams

1929

Number in Class = 47
Number of Contributions = 18
Participation: 44.3%
Total Dollars = $1,215.00

Eugenia Edmondson Barney Florence Mathiasier Margaret Leazer Brown Dorothy E. Campbell Annie Renee Powell Carey Nelda Anderson Cotton Lila Crenshaw Margaret W. Dorseys Louise Fry Galvin Lucile Sutton Henley Mary Woodward Pitcher Eliza Miller Reams Allene Booker Richmond Wilma Spain Saffey Gladys Sanders

1927

Number in Class = 64
Number of Contributions = 18
Participation: 29.1%
Total Dollars = $545.00

Margaret Saunders Haile Dorothy Gwaltney Peters Vivian Hart Tillinghast Louise Thompson Chewning

1928

Number in Class = 54
Number of Contributions = 21
Participation: 38.8%
Total Dollars = $2,002.00

Georgia Greenhaw Bank Elizabeth Sherman Cale Hazel Anderson Carpenter Annabel Pass William Belcher Alis Loehr Bailey Catherine Bell Frances Bunting Edith M. DeWitt Cecile Loving Haskell Margaret Saunders Haile Elizabeth G. Hudson Ruth E. Lawrence Maude B. McClurg, Isabel Dickson Norman Janet Hall Williams Eleanor Parsons Ramsay Janet Hutchins Sanford Helen Gasser Sheppard Dorothy Head Thomas Maude Everhart Tremper

1931

Number in Class = 58
Number of Contributions = 15
Participation: 25.9%
Total Dollars = $26,665.00

Lucille Olliver Beane Virginia Sanford Brian Elizabeth Hargus Morton Margaret Lease Enid F. Leslie Selma Riehl Mann Elizabeth Gifford Minor Hattie Helsher McSporran Gloria Warden Malcolm Lucile Francis Samuel Nora Page Cauthorn Spellman Arline Knibb Spilker Louise Stuessy

1932

Number in Class = 70
Number of Contributions = 25
Participation: 35.7%
Total Dollars = $1,907.00

Elizabeth Caplin Beatty Mary Elizabeth Billings Kathryn G. Brugh Helen Lee Landaubt Virginia Willis Cowell Marie Davis Deelhauzer Helen Pollard Dunn Frances Gottlieb DeDan Eleanor Powell Ewell Mary Ryland Feesler Arline Montgomery Franklin Anna Sader Garrett Jutita Bush Glover Jane Little Gray Inez Hauke Hartley Valerie Delores Jones Alice Salle Lyons Mary Elizabeth Hodnett Mathews Mary Louise Dorsey Mitchell Virginia Tabb Moore Betty Newcombe Helen Lamb Mary Lucile Saunders Jean Pearse Thomas Jessie Miller Jones Turner

1933

Number in Class = 47
Number of Contributions = 26
Participation: 55.3%
Total Dollars = $1,470.00

Georgia Tiller Allen Mary Elizabeth Madison Bowen Elmo Newburnll Marlon E. Clark Carolyn Dawson Cox Helen Travis Crawford Edna Earl Clore Kincheloe Alice Turner Schaefer Judith Hodges Shulte Mary Ellen Stephenson Margaret Pugh Tabb Elizabeth Chance Wilkerson Lorraild Lane Winou Freewin

1937

Number in Class = 48
Number of Contributions = 18
Participation: 37.5%
Total Dollars = $370.00

Mary Elizabeth Puette Francis Ruth Cox Jones Alice Salle Lyons Margaret Anderson Williams

1938

Number in Class = 55
Number of Contributions = 13
Participation: 27.7%
Total Dollars = $400.00

Lucille Olliver Beane Virginia Sanford Brian Elizabeth Hargus Morton Margaret Lease Enid F. Leslie Selma Riehl Mann Elizabeth Gifford Minor Hattie Helsher McSporran Gloria Warden Malcolm Lucile Francis Samuel Nora Page Cauthorn Spellman Arline Knibb Spilker Louise Stuessy

Margaret Gravatt Baker Lucille S. Drake Evelyn Wycoff Eber Huey Woods Elizabeth Wood Phillips Marian Alforth Foley Mary Anne Guy Franklin Mary Margaret Freeman Margaret Taylor Gaylaway Katherine duVal Grace Mary Rayland Feesler Helen Caulfield Hoffman Alice Harrington Hunt Elizabeth Mary Lilley Mary Patterson Early Love Nan Byrd Owen Manning Vida Ellen Norvell Martha Marston Sadler Elizabeth Simpson Schoenbaum Minnie D. Smith Gladys Smith Tatum Carolyn Walker Martha Saunders Ziebe

1939

Number in Class = 60
Number of Contributions = 14
Participation: 23.3%
Total Dollars = $445.00

Charlotte Anne Beale Jane Langley Boyle Martha Elliott DeChler Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll Maron Wiley Elliot Juliet H. Florence Elizabeth Burch Fowkes Elizabeth Ashbrook Jackson Annie Scott Campbell Jacobs Sarah Hooper Jones Elise Bradshaw Kinter Virginia Shumian Marchant Lois M. Scallon Christine Duling Spensler

1940

Number in Class = 75
Number of Contributions = 24
Participation: 32%
Total Dollars = $762.00


1941

Number in Class = 85
Number of Contributions = 26
Participation: 36.7%
Total Dollars = $485.00

Mary Terence Bissel Harriet Curthose Curistine Jean Neasimson Dickinson Elizabeth Acker Gillespie Virginia Lee Bell Givler Bitsy Eppa Hardy Dorothy B. Hartsharger Lois Campbell Harlong Mildred Howerton Jones Kathryn Leaviston Krug Helen Lindley Powers Edith Burford Lovig Constance Powell Luttrel Leigh Cunnihan, Leonah Camacho Christie United Musician Kathryn Amethyst Page Anne Marie Rice Stringfield Mary Alice Smith Tillson Jeanne Huffman Waite Antonette Whitt a
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<td>24.3%</td>
<td>$755.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>20.0%</td>
<td>$602.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>22.3%</td>
<td>$755.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>28.2%</td>
<td>$1,175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>26.3%</td>
<td>$1,059.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>28.6%</td>
<td>$1,175.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Parents Association of the University of Richmond was formally established in 1971 to provide a single organization for the parents of students attending Richmond and Westminster College, the School of Business Administration, and University College. Last year membership was expanded to include the parents of students enrolled in The T.C. Williams School of Law.

The Parents Association is managed by a Board of Directors consisting of parent couples representing the above mentioned University divisions as well as each undergraduate class. Its officers include President Aubrey J. Rossler, who led the organization during the 1974-75 academic year. The Association exists for the express purpose of involving parents in the educational process and seeking their input as to where and how the University can improve its programs.

The Parents-Fund, conducted this year under the able direction of Dr. Herbert R. Boyd. The Parents Fund is an integral part of the Annual Giving Program, which supports the University's general budget and contributes to the resources for part of the Annual Giving Program, which supports the University's general budget and contributes to the resources for scholarships, book funds, memorial funds and scholarships.

Number of Contributions-28
Total Dollars-$444.00

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Number in Class-137
Number of Contributions-28
Total Dollars-$255.00

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Number in Class-138
Number of Contributions-32
Total Dollars-$1,149.00

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CORPORATE AND FOUNDATION GRANTS

$902,185

Growth in total foundation giving appears to have stabilized since 1970. The performance of the stock market in 1973 and 1974 had a definite bearing on their grant making, but the Employee Retirement Income Tax Act of 1969, signed into law in 1970, has also been a severe depressant. Increased administrative costs and a 4 percent federal excise tax on net investment income have channeled moneys away from all educational institutions.

Conversely, both national and local corporations have given most generously to the University; and in the form of unrestricted grants. The Corporate community can be proud of the educational accomplishments they have unselfishly helped provide the University.

CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS

$15,853

There are over 600 companies across the United States which match employee contributions to educational institutions. We are deeply grateful to the 84 Matching Gift companies listed below for their support. The list continues to grow as more and more alumni/ae and parents take advantage of this type of giving. All match dollar-for-dollar, except Exxon and Quaker Oats which match 2-for-1 and 3-for-1, respectively.

Aetna Life & Casualty Company
Allmax, Incorporated
American Broadcasting Companies, Incorporated
American Home Products Corporation
A T & T Long Line
American Tobacco Company
Arthur Andersen & Company
Atlantic Richfield Foundation
Bethlehem Steel Corporation
Burlington Industries Foundation
Chemical Bank
Chrysler Corporation Fund
Ciba-Geigy Chemical Corporation
CIT Foundation, Incorporated
CPC International, Incorporated
Commercial Credit Companies Foundation, Incorporated
Connecticut General Insurance Corporation
Continental Can Company, Incorporated
Continental Oil Company
Cousins Properties Incorporated
The DUL Foundation
Dart Industries, Incorporated
Deering Miliken, Incorporated
Dow Biscuits Corporation
Dow Chemical Company
Dun & Bradstreet Foundation, Incorporated
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Ethicon, Incorporated
Exxon Education Foundation

Exxon USA Foundation
FMC Foundation
Federated Department Stores, Incorporated
A. E. Finley Foundation, Incorporated
First & Merchants Foundation
First National City Bank
Ford Motor Company Fund
Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation
General Electric Foundation
The B. F. Goodrich Company
Green Giant Foundation
Gulf Oil Foundation
Hercules, Incorporated
Honeywell Fund
Ingersoll-Rand Company
InterContinental Foods & Fragrances, Incorporated
Irving One Wall Street Foundation, Incorporated
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company
Jersey Central Railroad
Johnson & Higgins of Virginia, Incorporated
Koppers Company, Incorporated
Lever Brothers Company
Mack Trucks, Incorporated
Martin Marietta Corporation
McCormick & Company
McGraw Hill, Incorporated

The Merck Company Foundation
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Foundation, Incorporated
Mobil Foundation, Incorporated
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Olin Corporation Charitable Trust
Pan American Life Insurance Company
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation
Philip Morris, Incorporated
Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company
The Prudential Life Insurance Company of America
Quaker Oats Foundation
Quasar Electronics Corporation
Richardson-Merrill, Incorporated
Rockefeller Family & Associates
Rohm and Haass Company
Smith, Kline & French Foundation
Stone and Webster, Incorporated
Sun Oil Company of Pennsylvania
Tenneco Incorporated
The Travelers Insurance Company
Unipharma, Incorporated
U. S. Steel Corporation
Virginia Mason Foundation
Virginia Power Company
Virginia Paving Company, Incorporated
Virginia Trust Company
Wheat & Company, Incorporated
Willis, Incorporated
William Byrd Press
Winfield Investment Group, Incorporated
Arthur Young & Company

The Charles E. Merrill Trust
Metropolitan National Bank
Miller & Rhoads Foundation, Incorporated
Million Dollar Round Table Foundation
Mitchell, Wiggins & Company
The Morgun
The Nabisco Foundation
National Strategy Information Center, Incorporated
Newport News Shipyard Foundation
The Northern Virginia Bank
Overnite Transportation Company
Frank E. Page Educational Foundation
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
Philip Morris, Incorporated
John Powell Foundation
Pratt & Lambert
A. M. Pullen & Company
R. F. & P. Railroad Company
Rapid-American Corporation

Research Corporation
Reynolds Metals Company
Richmond Corporation
Richmond Engineering Company
Richmond Motor Company, Incorporated
Richmond National Bank
Richmond Newspapers, Incorporated
Robins Foundation
Rufin & Payne, Incorporated
Sage Food Service of Virginia, Incorporated
Schwartzchild Brothers Foundation
The Sears Roebuck Foundation
The Sears, Roebuck Foundation
T. B. Bottling Company, Incorporated
Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated
Shenandoah's Big Buy of Richmond, Incorporated
W. E. Eldridge & Elizabeth Camp Smith Trust
Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia
Solfa Foundation
South Boston Bank & Trust Company
Southern Bank & Trust Company
Southern States Cooperage
Stone & Webster, Incorporated
Surf-Solid of Richmond
Sybron Corporation
Taylor & Parrish, Incorporated
Tecacso, Incorporated
Thalhimer Brothers, Incorporated
Thalhimer Foundation
The Travelers Insurance Company
Ukrainian and Supremarch Foundation
United Virginia Bank
Universal Leaf Tobacco Company
U. S. Navy, Incorporated
Virginia Baptist Foundation, Incorporated
Virginia Chemicals, Incorporated
Virginia Company of Parents & Teachers
Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges
Virginia Linen Service, Incorporated
Virginia Trust Company
Wheat & Company, Incorporated
Wendt Estate Whithead Foundation, Incorporated
Whitehurst Paving Company, Incorporated
Wiley & Wilson, Incorporated
William Byrd Press
FRIENDS OF THE BOATWRIGHT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

$2,276

Concluding its fourth year, the Friends continued to make a significant impact on the growth of the Library. They have helped lay plans for the Learning Resource Center and general additions and renovation of Boatwright Library.

Members
- Spencer D. Albright
- Reuben E. Alley
- Michael Amowitz
- Walter B. Anderson
- H. Pearce Atkins
- Mr. and Mrs. E. Ballard Baker
- Robert L. Bausum
- Thomas S. Berry
- Ernest C. Bolt, Jr.
- Lewis T. Booker
- Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Booker
- Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Boyd, Jr.
- William W. Brock, Jr.
- E. Parker Brown
- Dr. and Mrs. James R. Bryant
- Cary W. Burkholder
- Miss Hannah L. Coker
- Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Conger
- Mrs. Richard G. Connell
- Miss Mary M. Cox
- Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Dabney
- Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Dalton
- W. Harrison Daniel
- Robert F. Davidson
- Mrs. James L. Deck
- Florence B. Decker
- Lynn C. Dickerson II
- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Dickinson, Jr.
- Neil S. Dubin
- Miss Gertrude B. Dyson

John W. Edmonds III
- Mrs. Stiles H. Elyson
- Mrs. Clara B. Epps
- Mrs. May Thompson Evans
- James T. Francis
- Mrs. G. Mallory Freeman
- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Galvin
- Mrs. J. Vaughan Gary
- Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Gray
- Mrs. Allan D. Greigery
- Bradley H. Gunter
- Garland O. Gunter
- Mrs. William B. Guthrie
- Garland D. Haddock
- James W. Harris, Jr.
- David W. Hartz
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Headlee
- Clarice S. Henning
- Miss Jeanette Hennessee
- Clyde V. Hickerson
- Mrs. Thornton Hill
- Robert F. Jochens
- Miss Clara M. Keith
- Mrs. and Mr. Donald H. Kinkley, Jr.
- Edward M. Klein
- Miss Margaret C. Leake
- Dr. and Mrs. W. Rush Loving
- Alan S. Loxterman
- Mary Wingfield Lund
- Frederica B. Lynch
- Robert A. MacDonald

BEQUESTS

$368,432

Estate giving plays a vital role in the future of the University. It is through estate planning techniques, such as bequests, trusts and life insurance, that donors are able to provide for themselves, their loved ones and the University.

Many alumnae, alumni and friends have chosen to support the University through their estate plans. We are deeply grateful to those who choose to remember the University in this manner. These gifts help make the University’s financial future more secure.

During this fiscal year bequests were received from the following estates:

- Estate of John E. Cole
- Estate of Edwin C. Dean
- Estate of Mrs. Clarence E. Denoon, Jr.
- Estate of J. Ambler Johnston

BAPTIST GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA

$123,304.02

Each year Virginia Baptists through the cooperative program provide substantial support to all Baptist agencies in Virginia. We are grateful to be a part of this valuable support program and express appreciation to all Baptists of Virginia for their interest in and support of the University of Richmond.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS AND RESEARCH

$62,232

This year the University of Richmond received government grants for research and other purposes amounting to $62,232.

MEMORIALS

The University expresses deep appreciation to those listed below who supported the University through Memorial gifts:

- Spencer D. Albright Book Fund
- Ruby Stoltz Bagby Scholarship
- Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund
- Samuel T. Bowman Scholarship Fund
- Solon B. Cousins
- Edwin Carl Dean Scholarship Fund
- Dr. David D. Dexter Scholarship Fund
- Catherine K. & William L. Elsea Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Clara Becker Epps and Lily Becker Epps Fund
- William Meade Fletcher Scholarship Fund

S. E. Magee, Jr.
- R. T. Marsh, Jr.
- Mrs. Josephine T. Martens
- Mrs. William S. Mathews
- Mrs. C. P. McClintic
- Miss Elsie McClintic
- Miss L. McGeorge
- Mrs. A. Carlton McKenney
- Dr. Judith A. McMoran
- Dr. C. Dewitt M. Modlin
- Charles D. Moore
- Mrs. Roderick D. Moore
- Mrs. Henry Nachman
- Miss Josephine Nunnally
- Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Overton
- Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peple
- Mrs. and Mr. Rudolph Peterson
- Miss Theresa Pollak
- Mrs. John Garland Pollard
- Mrs. Nolan E. Rice
- Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Robert
- Mrs. D. E. Robin
- Miss Mary D. Ruffin
- Charles H. Ryland
- Saint Christopher’s School
- Dr. Toshikazo Satô
- Dr. and Mrs. Robert F’Smart
- Mrs. E. Downing Smith
- W. Eldridge and Elizabeth Camp Smith Trust
- Harold F. Snead
- Mrs. Beecher Stallard
- Mrs. Douglas Southall Freeman Memorial
- Charles S. Gardner Book Memorial
- David Ross Goode Memorial Fund
- Mary C. Gotoh Memorial Fund
- Weavere S. & My Walton Green Scholarship Fund
- James T. Hatcher Scholarship Fund
- Mrs. Sydney Hocking Memorial
- Hudgens Scholarship Fund
- Roy Jesson Music Prize
- Benjamin Floyd Johnson Scholarship Fund
- Stephen J. Kessler Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Lesnik Scholarship Fund
- Modlin Award for Student Book Collections
- T. Justin Moore
- William T. Muse Scholarship Fund
- William Earle Nettles Memorial Library Fund
- Florence Peple Scholarship Fund
- J. Stanton Pierce Memorial Fund
- Malcolm U. Pitt Scholarship Fund
- Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges
- Robert L. Seward III, B’58
- John D. Butzner
- James William Fletcher, Esq., L’40
- Lairs Nurseries, Incorporated
- F. Bernard LeSueur, R’44
- Charles Williams Patterson III
- Willie M. Reams, Jr., R’51
- David E. Satterfield III, R’43
- Robert L. Seaberry, B’58
- J. Westwood Smithers, L’32, B’35
- James Bias
- John D. Bulterner
- Mrs. William E. Baker
- Lairs Nursery
- F. Bernard LeSueur
- Charles W. Patterson
- Willie M. Reams, Jr.
- David E. Satterfield III

GIFTS-IN-KIND

Donors who made gifts of books, transcripts, instructional equipment and other items to the University during the last fiscal year are listed below. We thank them all most sincerely.

- Suzy Brown
- John D. Butzner
- James W. Harriss, Jr.
- Walter B. Anderson
- Mrs. Richard G. Connell
- Miss Mary M. Cox
- Mrs. and Mr. Donald H. Kinkley, Jr.
- Mrs. Henry Nachman
- Robert F. Davidson
- Mrs. John H. Bocock
- Mrs. E. Downing Smith
- W. Eldridge and Elizabeth Camp Smith Trust
- Harold F. Snead
- Mrs. Beecher Stallard

The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges continues to bring the University of Richmond important support from businesses throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia and the nation.

Gifts received each year from the foundation are used in support of the University’s operating budget. Solicitations on behalf of the University of Richmond were conducted by President E. Bruce Heilmann and Chancellor George M. Modlin.

THE VIRGINIA FOUNDATION FOR INDEPENDENT COLLEGES

$139,948.90

The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges continues to bring the University of Richmond important support from businesses throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia and the nation. Gifts received each year from the foundation are used in support of the University’s operating budget. Solicitations on behalf of the University of Richmond were conducted by President E. Bruce Heilmann and Chancellor George M. Modlin.
dent personnel and guidance administration from Columbia University with additional graduate studies at UCLA. Miss Keith is a member of Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in Education and listed in Personalities of the South and the National Register of Prominent Americans.

Ambassador alumnus serves in South Africa. William G. Bowdler, RC '48, has been named U.S. Ambassador to South Africa. Bowdler, who holds the rank of career minister, has served in the field of international and foreign relations in Washington, Cuba, Guatemala and El Salvador. Following his graduation from Richmond College, he attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, joining the Department of State in 1950.

So Much That is Good. During the past several weeks, two giants in the Richmond community have stepped into, or have announced plans to step into, diminished roles in the companies whose courses they have directed for many years. On May 6, Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., retired as president of Reynolds Metals Company; he will retain the chairmanship. On August 1, E. Claiborne Robins, Sr., will retire as chief executive officer of the A. H. Robins Company; he will remain chairman of the board and will continue on the company's management committee.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, Richard Reynolds joined with two partners in the 1930s to form Reynolds & Company, which remains one of the leading investment banking and brokerage firms on Wall Street. But in the business world, he is known primarily for his guidance of Reynolds Metals through many of its severest corporate difficulties.

A graduate of the University of Richmond and of the Medical College of Virginia's School of Pharmacy, Claiborne Robins faced an uncertain business future. In 1878 his grandfather had founded A. H. Robins, which in the early thirties was marketing a cold remedy developed by young Robins' father. But then young Robins' father died, and his mother tried to hold the company together. In 1933, her son Claiborne borrowed $300 to keep the company going, and from that moment his star has been in the ascendant. Today, A. H. Robins is one of the country's major pharmaceutical and drug research firms. It currently has 4,000 employees; last year, it had record sales of $210 million.

Yet as frequently is the case with skilled corporate men, both Messrs. Reynolds and Robins have toiled sedulously in behalf of their community. Each has been president of the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Each has served on a wide range of committees and boards. Each has received more than his share of awards for humanitarian and civic service. And each has been uncommonly philanthropic. To the University of Richmond alone, Claiborne Robins and his family have given an estimated $75 million.

Three years ago, upon receiving the Virginia Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award for 1972, Claiborne Robins said, "In the last few decades, we have become so addicted to bad news that we overlook the fact that more solid good has been accomplished in our nation and our state in recent years than in any comparable few decades of our history." And so we have: Too often the negative overshadows the positive. Yet good—low-profile good work—there is in abundance. For the most part it is achieved through the talent, the diligence, and the benefaction of men such as Richard Reynolds and Claiborne Robins, who have accomplished so much that is good for their companies and their community.

Reprinted with permission from the Richmond News Leader, Wednesday, June 4, 1975.

Annual Giving Goal Set. S. Wayne Bazzle, president of the Bank of Virginia Company, will head the 1975-76 Annual Giving program at the university, to begin September 20 with a goal of $655,000. Robert G. Watts, senior vice president of A. H. Robins Company, will serve as vice chairman. The two business executives will enlist the support of more than 8,000 alumni to raise $275,000 in alumni contributions. The remainder of the $655,000 will come from the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges, the Virginia Baptists and the university's national fund raising.
campaign. Bazzle holds a number of directorships in Richmond area businesses and serves on the university’s board of associates. A 1957 graduate of the University of Virginia, he received his master of commerce degree from the University of Richmond in 1964. Watts has been with the Robins Company since his graduation from the School of Business Administration in 1958 and has been a director of the Richmond College Alumni Association.

Alumnae Association president begins term. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dunkum, WC ’59, has been elected president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. The new officer will coordinate alumnae activities and direct the association’s 64-member governing board. During her two-year term, she hopes to increase alumnae and student interaction, expand existing programs and establish new projects to aid both students and alumnae. Other elected association officers include Mrs. Judy Crowell von Seldeneck, WC ’67, vice president, and Mrs. Quita Tansey Collins, WC ’66, secretary.

Professor launches political campaign. While most Biblical scholars merely discuss arenas, one University of Richmond religion professor, Robison B. James, has tossed his hat in the ring and entered the political arena to vie for a seat in Virginia’s General Assembly. “It’s in my blood,” explains the Alabama native, who has dabbled in Henrico County politics for the past eight years. But while political scrapping and maneuvering may seem far removed from the religious convictions that prompted him to seek a divinity degree, Dr. James does not have any difficulty bridging the philosophical gap. “Religion affects people’s lives and government affects people’s lives,” he says, explaining how his two “callings” are similar.

A teaching course actually sparked the professor’s political ambitions. In a class on ethics, he was “struck by how people’s lives are shaped by government,” which legislates attitudes on social behavior, racial discrimination and the use of educational and human resources. As state president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), James had his first taste of Virginia politics, interacting with governmental associations and the legislature during its 1974 and 1975 sessions. Finding his government work “exciting and illuminating,” and spurred by a “sense of obligation and concern for social justice” he decided to seek the Democratic nomination for an Henrico County General Assembly seat this June. Receiving the bid from his party, James has already launched a campaign, assisted by three daughters “excitedly stuffing envelopes.” Should a victory be his, the professor has already received a vote of approval from university officials to juggle his classroom lectures and legislative debates.

Alumna Directs Marijuana Research. Dodie Tyrrell, WC ’60, is currently co-administrator of the Marijuana Project at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute. The 4-year-old project, which is the largest of its kind in the United States, was created to analyze the effects of marijuana and its possible use as a therapeutic drug for glaucoma and asthma patients. Since joining the Institute in 1972, Ms. Tyrrell has conducted additional research studies on dyslexia in young adult males, gender identity problems in young boys, insomnia at the South Pole and electrophysical correlates of ovulation. Previously, she worked at the Institute of Neurological Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania and the UCLA Brain Research Institute, where she mastered the technique of computer analysis of brain waves.

Mateer named dean of Richmond College. Dr. Richard A. Mateer has been promoted to dean of Richmond College, the men’s undergraduate division of the University of Richmond. Mateer, the former dean of students at Richmond College and the School of Business Administration, succeeds Dr. Russell G. Warren, who is the recipient of an administrative fellowship for the next academic year. A member of the faculty since 1966, Mateer earned his bachelor’s degree from Centre College in Kentucky and a doctorate from Tulane University.
Coming Attractions

OCTOBER

4 UR football
    Spiders vs. East Carolina
10 Parents' Weekend
11 Parents' Weekend
    UR football
    Spiders vs. Ball State
12 Parents' Weekend
16 University Players
    "The Devil's Disciple"
17 "The Devil's Disciple"
18 UR football
    Spiders vs. VMI
    "The Devil's Disciple"
25 UR football
    Spiders vs. Appalachian State

NOVEMBER

1 UR football
    Spiders vs. Georgia
    Town and Game Day
2 Opening of Labino Exhibit
3 Spider Club meeting
4 Businessmen's Day
5 Ladies' Day
6 Presentation of Homecoming court
7 Bogle Open Golf Tournament
     Tennis Tournament
     Musical concert
8 SBA breakfast
    Richmond College alumni
    Law School alumni
    Alumni registration
    Alumni luncheon
    UR football
    Spiders vs. Citadel
    Spider Club social
9 Special Chapel service
15 UR football
    Spiders vs. West Virginia
20 University Players
    "Conquest of My Brother"
21 "Conquest of My Brother"
22 UR football
    Spiders vs. William and Mary
    "Conquest of My Brother"
29 UR basketball
    Spiders vs. Wake Forest

DECEMBER

1 UR basketball
    Spiders vs. Appalachian State
3 UR basketball
    Spiders vs. Davidson College
5 UR Music Department
    Orchestra concert
6 UR basketball
    Spiders vs. Maryland
7 UR Choir and Schola Advent Evensong
10 UR basketball
    Spiders vs. Duquesne
13 UR basketball
    Spiders vs. VMI
20 UR basketball
    Spiders vs. George Washington

Alumni Athletes Honored

Richmond's great and near-greats in the field of athletic competition will soon have a place to gather—the Athletic Hall of Fame. The new honor recognizes superior athletic achievement or unusual and significant contributions which enhance the university's reputation. Members of the Hall of Fame will be chosen each year by a committee composed of four university representatives and chaired by the athletic director. To nominate an individual, information should be presented to Clyde W. Biggers, athletic director, no later than February 1, 1976, for the selection committee's review. The new inductees will be announced and honored at the All Sports Banquet to be held in the Spring of 1976.

Be a Lucky Winner!

By signing your name and attending the Homecoming football game, you and a guest of your choice could be winging your way to Hawaii for New Year's. The free trip sponsored by the Alumni Association will be given away during the halftime of the Homecoming football game, November 8, to alumni and alumnae filling out a slip at registration on Saturday morning. The eight-day vacation, December 28-January 5, is part of the university travel program.

Spiders on the Go

Alumni and alumnae may spend New Year's in Hawaii, December 28-January 5, travel to Russia in May 1976, spend two weeks in Europe during July 1976 and visit Jolly Olde England as a Bicentennial celebration in October 1976. For more information on university travel programs, contact: Director of Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 128, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173 or phone (804) 285-6281.

Parents’ Weekend

Parents will come back to school during Parents' Weekend, October 10-12. The event will feature a Spider football game with Ball State, films, campus tours, a student government production and introduction to the new facilities being constructed on the UR campus.

Walton Middle School Dedicated

In memory of Leslie Hughes Walton, RC '27, former superintendent of schools in Albemarle County, a new county educational facility, the Leslie Hughes Walton Middle School was dedicated. Over 120 people attended the ceremonies on Sunday, April 27, 1975 featuring an address by the Attorney General of Virginia, Andrew P. Miller.

Message from the Rector

May I use the UR Magazine to express my deep appreciation to all the alumni and alumnae who responded to my request in April for your suggestions and comments about our university? I have already answered some of you who wrote in person; others of your comments either seemed not to suggest a response or contained an insufficient identification for me to answer. I have read each of the comments with care, though, and will share them with the board of trustees at its next meeting in the fall. In some instances the concerns expressed were, as you might imagine, in conflict. For example, some of you felt the visitation rules were too lax, while others found the visitation rules too limited. Some applauded our decision to withdraw from the Southern Conference, while others questioned it. Some of you felt we were not exerting enough effort to attract and hold the brightest students, while others felt that we should be careful not to overlook the average but conscientious and hard working student. In each instance, though, the comments were made in the spirit of good will and concern for the university and its future.

I am grateful to each one of you who took the time to write and hope that all alumni and alumnae will always feel free to write me about any matters of concern they have here at our university.

Lewis T. Booker, Rector
1925 Dr. Edward Pruden, RC, has been named American Baptist Convention Alumnus of the Year by the Alumni Advisory Council; and he will be honored in Atlantic City on June 27, 1975.

1926 William B. Fitzgerald, RC, is retired as an economist, but is very active advising others in business matters, and serves on the Finance Committee of his church.

1928 Wilbur S. Sheriff, RC, now of La Plume and Wellsboro, Pa., has retired as the Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Williamsport, Pa.

Rev. Aubrey S. Tomlinson, RC, has retired from the interim pastorate of the Wake Forest Baptist Church in Wake Forest, N. C.

1930 Garnett R. Poindexter, Jr., RC, was recently elected to a two-year term as secretary of the Board of Directors of the Hargrave Military Academy Alumni Association.

1932 Dr. Emmett A. Williams, RC, received his doctorate from American University on May 18, 1975.

1934 J. Talbot Capp, RC, is serving his fifteenth year on the Lenoir County School Board, and is still operating his book and gift shop.

1939 Jesse W. Markham, RC, is now a professor of economics at Harvard Business School, and met with two other Richmond graduates, William Hayes, RC '52 and John B. Dorsey, RC '55, who were taking a management program that ended in May.

1941 George E. Roberts, RC, L'48, has been named chairman of Commercial Credit Company's property and casualty insurance group of subsidiaries.

1942 Joseph A. Amrhein, Jr., RC, an FBI agent for 28 years and senior agent in charge of the FBI's Fredericksburg office since 1953, retired from the bureau in June. Amrhein will open AIA Investigations on July 1 to conduct investigations on a private basis.

1947 Robert M. Erickson, RC, was appointed Superintendent of the Cigarette Factory of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Harold L. Flax, RC, L'49, was recently promoted to Director of Risk Management for Ryder Truck Lines, Inc., and Pacific Intermountain Express Co.

1949 James O. Avison, RC, wishes to announce the birth of his second grandson to his daughter, Robin, and the upcoming marriage of his daughter, Terry, on July 26. He has completed a $25 million campaign for Grinnell College.

David S. Clay, B, was appointed to the Board of Visitors for North Carolina Baptist Children's Homes, and is the chairman for the Piedmont area.

John Goode, RC, has been elected counsel of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.

Joseph A. Jennings, B, will assume the duties of President of the holding company of United Virginia Bank. He resides in Richmond, and is a University Trustee.

Sherman F. Sosnow, RC, announces the graduation of his daughter, Stephanie K., from Mount Holyoke College.
1951  
Julius H. Finney, Jr., RC, will move June 20, 1975, to Ridgefield, Conn., and also announces the election of his son to the National Honor Society.

1952  
Samuel P. Cardwell, B, of Richmond, has been nominated to the office of Senior Vice President in charge of Western Region banking affiliated with United Virginia Bank. William C. Hayes, Jr., RC, completed the Harvard School of Business Advanced Management Program in May, and is now the Director, Manpower Technology Office, NASA, in Washington.

1953  
William K. Howell, B, now residing in Bayside, Wis., has been elected a corporate vice president of Philip Morris, Inc.

Rev. Cecil E. Marsh, RC, of Richmond, received the Master of Arts from the Presbyterian College of Education, and he will continue his work as secretary of Church Administration for the Virginia Baptist General Board.

1955  
John L. Anderson, RC, has joined the realty firm of Winfree H. Slater, Richmond, after 20 years of experience in the personnel field. John B. Dorsey, RC, completed the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School in May.

1956  
Osborne Lawes, G, was named director of equal employment opportunity in the personnel administration department at The Travelers Insurance Company.

1957  
Rev. Charles A. Clifton, RC, was honored recently at a Bluefield College Convocation for his service as a missionary in the Philippines from 1969-74. He will return in June.

1958  
Thomas K. Barrett, B, of Richmond, is now a Senior Vice President of Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Rev. Kenneth E. Burke, Jr., RC, was elected Deputy Chief of the Oxon Hill Fire Dept., while still serving as Minister of Education at Shiloh Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. Frederick C. Scott, RC, of Arlington, has been named production manager in the Life, Health and Financial Services Department at the Washington, D.C. office of Travelers Insurance.

1960  
Richard C. Moschler, Jr., RC, was named state of Virginia's Director of Automated Data Processing Division.

1964  
Dr. Henry Alperin, RC, will be entering a medical practice in Augusta, Ga., in July 1975. In June 1975, he completed his residency program at Duke Medical Center.

Barry A. Goldin, RC, of Aiken, S.C., is now serving as an Employee Relations Specialist with Allied-General Nuclear Services.

1965  
Dr. Earl Crouch, RC, recently moved from Chicago to Washington, D.C. where he is continuing his work as a post-doctoral fellow in ophthalmology. Son, Eric, keeps wife Edie, WC '69, busy!

Dr. Ronald N. Freeman, RC, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander, USN, and is now Supply Officer for the USS King in New Orleans.

William H. Howell, III, B, of Franklin, is now Southern District Manager of Fine Paper Sales for Union Camp Corp.

Cecil D. Mercer, RC, of Gainesville, Fla., is an assistant professor at the University of Florida in the Special Education Department, and co-authored three books on special education.

1967  
Frank A. Appel, RC, is now a systems analyst for South Carolina Retirement System, J. Darwood Felton III, RC, L’71, and his wife, Lynn, announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan. William Garrett, on April 9, 1975.

William H. Gunther, RC, employed by Hoffman-LaRoche, has won the President's Achievement Award in Recognition of outstanding Achievement in the Field of Health Services (1974).

1968  
Robert A. Hunt, RC, received his Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan University.


Dr. John R. Edwards, RC, and his wife, Judith, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Lyndsay, on April 8, 1975.

1970  
Phyllis G. Brown, G, was married to John C. Doyle, Jr., on April 26, 1975; they will reside in Richmond.

Dr. John R. Edwards, RC, will start his residency in Orthopaedic Surgery on July 1, at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thomas E. Janes, Jr., is transferring to General Foods Corp. as a financial specialist. His wife, Virginia, is in Spain this summer, working on her Ph.D. in Spanish.

Olive A. McBride, RC, was married to Vivian Deal on April 5, 1975. They will live in Waynesboro, and he will complete his studies for a doctorate in education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Frederick M. Sorrel, Jr., RC, has accepted a position as Director of Financial Analysis & Review at George Washington University. His first child is due in early July.

1971  
Jeffry A. Hanson, RC G’73, and his wife, Diane, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristin Amborn, on April 29, 1975.

1972  
Robert W. Allensworth, RC, has been appointed a missionary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; he will work at Community House in Roanoke.

Daniel C. Bariges, Jr., G, has been named Assistant Commissioner for the Virginia State Travel Service.

Hamill Dice Jones, Jr., L, has entered a law practice with the firm of Florance, Gordon & Brown. He married Gretchen Buss on June 29, 1974.

1973  
Lt. Clyde T. Anderson, RC, recently graduated from pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala. Mark B. Breibart, RC, received his Master of Arts with a major in Education from Trinity College on May 25, 1975.

Earl J. Maderia, Jr., RC, was married to Debbie Mackey on August 3, 1974.

Mannis Newlin, B, has bought a home in Greensboro, N. C., where he is General Superintendent of Weaver Realty Co.

Philip L. Sisk, RC, has been appointed as an assistant infantry officer in the Army, and has completed tank gunnery testing at Ft. Benning, Germany.

Mitchell Weber, RC, has been named Rookie of the Year by the Peace Police Bureau. Weber, who was valedictorian of his class at the Police Training Academy, was appointed to the force in January 1974. He currently holds the rank of patrolman and serves as a physical education and defensive tactics instructor at the police academy.

1974  
Allen P. Wes/, RC, was appointed Assistant Director of Development for the University of Richmond, and will assume his duties in July 1975.

Dr. Robert M. Stone, L’30, June 24, 1975.

Lawrence L. Tappend, April 7, 1975.


Benjamin T. Turlington, RC’23.


Lawrence L. Tappend, April 24, 1975.

Guy F. Woodfill, RC’27, April 19, 1975.


Oops! Randolph C. Feltis, RC’71, was mistakenly reported deceased in the Summer issue of the UR Magazine.

David D. Dexter

David Dexter lived all the days of his life. He was a short life, only 59 years, but it was dedicated to an unusual degree to his fellow man. His philosophy, as expanded in a sermon preached at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Central Nassau which he and his wife had organized, stressed the need for draining from each day all of its beauty, all of its joy.

“...How long does it take to stop a book or a flower at the home of a lonely neighbor?” he asked. “...How long would it take to phone a distant friend, a brother or parent? No longer, I am sure, than it would take to order flowers, a funeral, or write a note of condolence to someone bereaved. Let’s not wait too long.”

Although newspaper obituaries told of the international prominence of Dr. David D. Dexter, Garden City, N.Y., dermatologist, the many friends who gathered on the University of Richmond campus for a memorial service Sunday, July 29, spoke of the warm-hearted practitioner who was a devoted husband, a loving father, a faithful son of the University from which he graduated in 1940 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. The eulogy was voiced by David’s brother, Irving Abbefolk of Richmond.

Appropriately the service was climaxed by a musical performance by the student theater group, contributed by David and augmented by gifts from his brother and friends. It was accepted by President Heilman.

David Dexter was a frequent visitor to the campus for athletic events and class reunions. Often he was accompanied by his wife and one or more of his four children, most often by Scott who played golf on the course the day he died of a heart attack. His wife was Jane Nesbitt, former head of the Physical Education Department of the Richmond Professional Institute. His daughters are Jane Nesbitt, Dallas Lee and Kim Tucker.

Dr. Dexter received medical training at the Medical College of Virginia and interned at Hay- ward Hospital. He was much in demand as a lecturer both in the United States and in Europe, particularly in Spain. He gave many papers on...
A fellow of the Nassau County Academy of Medicine, Dr. Dexter was a former director of the Nassau Physicians Guild and the Long Island Dermatological Association. He has been president of the board of trustees of the Central Nassau Unitarian-Universalist Church in Garden City, Joseph Nettles.

The Richmond Club closed its year with a $500 contribution to the Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund. Calendar sales are going well under the guidance of Barbara More Flanagan. Mary Bruce Ford Wood will head pecan sales. Mark your calendar now for the next activity of the Richmond Club and plan to join us.

WESTHEMPTON Club & Class News

Charlottesville Alumnae Club
President: Mrs. Richard Carter (Janice Hart ’68), Route 3, Box 386, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901
The Charlottesville area Westhampton Alumnae and their husbands and dates enjoyed a cocktail buffet in February at the home of Peggy Brown Huntzame. Elizabeth Dunkum of the Alumnae Association and Dean Gehring were guests.

The Spring meeting, an afternoon dessert, was held May 10, 1975, at which time Miss Pauline Turnbull read from the collection of Miss Keller’s letters and added many interesting side notes.

It was decided that the proceeds from this year’s pecan sales would be put into a scholarship and their husbands and dates enjoyed a cocktail buffet in February at the home of Peggy Brown Huntzame. Elizabeth Dunkum of the Alumnae Association and Dean Gehring were guests.

The Spring meeting, an afternoon dessert, was held May 10, 1975, at which time Miss Pauline Turnbull read from the collection of Miss Keller’s letters and added many interesting side notes.

It was decided that the proceeds from this year’s pecan sales would be put into a scholarship fund for a local student entering WC this fall.

Officers for the coming year are: Janice Hart Carter, president; Margarette Shell Ritchie, vice-president; Susan Dolph Speegles, recording secretary; Mary Eleanor Hodges Strickland, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Hodges, historian.

Peninsula Alumnae Club
President: Mrs. W. A. Denton (Patricia Dabney ’64), 53 Artillery Road, Hampton, Virginia 23669
The Peninsula Club’s Spring meeting included a tour of the homes open for the Gloucester Garden Tour. We had lunch and a business meeting at the home of Mary Alice Eastwood. We elected a new slate of officers and a new committee to work on our next program. New officers who were elected are: Anne Atkinson Chisman ’62, vice-president; and Linda Graham Butler ’69, secretary. Due to the success of our pecan sales, we voted to send $100 to the Alumnae Association.

After this meeting, we visited Gloucester Courthouse, the art exhibit on Court Green, and the pottery store display in the Botetourt Building including an exhibit of handmade quilts.

Richmond Alumnae Club
President: Mrs. David B. Burbank (Doris Balderson ’50), 910 Hampstead Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23226
New officers elected to the Richmond Club Board at the Spring Luncheon were: Mary Manning Sparrow, second vice-president; Peggy St. Clair Stevens, treasurer; and Barbara White Balderson, recording secretary. Remaining in office for another year will be: Doris Balderson Burbank, president; Pat Clucerius Goodman, first vice-president; and hakkii Elmer Rogers, corresponding secretary. Our thanks to outgoing officers: Tokie Smart Paxton, second vice-president; Pat Long Dennis, treasurer; and Mary Bo Gassman, recording secretary.

Lorenzo University, in Alabama, awarded our Elizabeth (Pat) Hoover an honorary degree at commencement in May. She received her Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Congratulations! Narcissa Daniels Hargroves and Carney attended the American Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, then to the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm where their daughter, Emily Fisher and her husband, Tim, recently got married. Following the conference, they expect to travel in Norway and England before coming home. Dr. Hargroves just retired as president of the Baptist World Congress.

Gladys Booth Bently is still happy in her retirement home in Tampa. She has her church, A.A.U.W., Woman’s Club, bridge and a daughter living across the bay. Later she expects to visit her younger daughter at Myrtle Beach.

Elsa Wallerstein Gerst is having a one woman art show in several Virginia cities and winning recognition through the Woman’s Club in Norfolk, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Washington, New York, Richmond and Albany this year. She swims daily. Her daughters and six grandchildren are all doing quite well. The older grandchildren are living in Norfolk and their parents are working together on a new mall in Norfolk and the first granddaughter will be a college junior this year. All six grandchildren are musical. They spent two weeks together at Virginia Beach.

Frances Clore is at home in Cape Charles where she taught school before retiring. She is enjoying life in her new home in New York and was married in December. She plans to join us for the Annual meeting in Alexandria. She is grateful she does not seem to grow any worse.

Her daughter, Blount, is on a six-week European tour. Baird is on her way to Barbados with two children on a tour of the caribbean and the United States. Her husband is heading for Boston and a workshop in connection with her profession as a guidance counselor.

Frances Shipman Sutton is grateful that her six-year-old grandson was recently admitted to Children’s Hospital in Richmond and her wife and two sons to visit them when Anna Lee’s brother Harry’s only daughter, Nancy, is to be married July 5th.

Gail Lohr is grateful that she is recovering from major surgery. I know she will be close to our Minor children and two grandchildren. They are learning a lot from her operation. They are expecting Clodius Willis, Jr., and his wife to visit them. Following the operation, they expect to visit their daughter-in-law’s last concert at Carnegie Hall and to the reception that followed. The reviews in The New York Times and other publications were thrilling in their praise. She expects her family to be with her in New York for a week before they go to a music camp in Maine.

Mary Bristow Thompson and her husband have sold their historic estate on the Rappahannock River near Fredericksburg, to the National Park Service. During the War Between The States, this place was the site of a pontoon bridge used by the northern troops to cross the river. It is one of the last remaining examples of the first in American military history. More records on this property will be made to establish its full significance in the battle, and long range planning is underway.

We are grateful that our members and their families are enjoying each other’s company as they wish to do.

Mary Crowder Anderson and her husband will be close to their Minor children and two grandchildren in Tenafly and her husband is enjoying a new career, at the New Jersey State Department of Transportation. Mary is grateful for her many awards. She has traveled to museums and other events and is grateful that her husband is able to drive short distances.

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

The past year has not been good for Dorothy Winfrey Couble, so far as hospital visits after bad falls, but now she is better and hopes to visit her two sisters in Richmond. Her two daughters have moved away from Virginia. One is working for the Congressional Information Service in Washington and the other is a consulting dietitian in two hospitals in New Jersey. A grandson has finished his first year in engineering at Duke University.

Hilda Lawson Jecklin and her husband will take a motor trip to Nova Scotia. She and Mary Fogate enjoyed being together at the A.A.U.W. Regional Meeting in Alexandria, and at the Westhampton Club meeting in Alexandria. She enjoyed Miss Turnbull’s presentation of Miss Keller’s letters.

She and her husband, Reynolds, Hilda’s sister, now lives at White Stone, Va., their birthplace. She enjoys the climate of Missouri and is adjusted to the many activities there.

Mary Fugate has completed two terms as president of the A.A.U.W. in Danville and now expects to have more time for reading and research. She has had trips to Peaks of Otter, Emerald Isle...
and now looks forward to a family reunion at the beach.

Louise Story is fine after a fall some months ago. She enjoys being in Courtland with her brother and looking after the business when he's away.

Rachel Newton Dickson and her sister, Edith, will be together at Rachel's cottage at Ridgecrest part of the summer. Edith looks forward to the possibility of her family will also come for a visit. They both keep up with their Ginter Park Baptist church also.

Leslie Sessions Booker and "Book" rush about as usual. They attended a wedding in Tennessee, went to the Bar meeting in Washington and entertained guests from England and relatives from Virginia. They are happy to spend time on the UK tour, probably meeting Constance in England before returning home. One of their grandchildren was an official delegate to the international Boys' Choir Congress in Paris in June. He and nine other boys visited a number of boy's choirs on the continent and attended public schools in European cities before going to Paris. Their Clairborne, who is 13, was invited to visit an ancient French castle.

Claudia Patrick had a three-week trip to Russia spending time in Romania, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

Virginia Moncure still rides around town and keeps up with her church and other good works.

Juliet Woodson has spent much time in New Jersey with her brother who recently lost his wife. They, we extend our sympathy in the loss of a brother and more recently a nephew, Mr. Bert Hall Timberlake, the assistant principal there and working towards his degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

To them, we extend our sympathy.

Mr. Bert Hall Timberlake, the assistant principal there and working towards his degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Muriel Sanders had trouble with her plastic hip recently and has trouble walking, but with therapy, she hopes to recover soon. She and her daughter, Gladys, are quite happy to be living in Imperial Plaza.

Eva Timberlake West and Charlie expect to move to Imperial Plaza. They will sell their Richmond home but will keep the river house. To Eva and her family, we extend our sympathy in the loss of a brother and more recently a nephew, Mr. Bert Hall Timberlake, the assistant principal at one of the High schools. He was a young man with a wonderful family and a fine family and one who will be missed by many.

Celia Lennon Meyer and her husband are ready for that South American trip as soon as his work permits. In the meantime, she is busy with the garden, the clubs and the arts (several pieces of his sculpture are in the Museum now). Their daughter who left college to be married has, after five children, gone back to school and received a degree from the University of Missouri in December '75. Our Westhampton in '74. Another will graduate from the University of Missouri in December '75. Our grandson made us great-grandparents six years ago and we have two great-granddaughters here age 5 and 7. We have them all ages and we enjoy each one in a very special way.

Margaret Fugate Carlton
1503 Wilmington Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23227

I know all of you will be saddened to hear of the death of "Miss Paris" (Mrs. Emil W. Cederberg). Margaret Carlton wrote to Elizabeth Cosby Carver about it.

Eva Sanders wrote her usual most interesting Christmas letter and '24 is so grateful for the picture of our reunion group. Ann and retired, Eva stays as busy as someone with a full time job. This past year, she drove over 11,000 miles, speaking to people all over Virginia and North Carolina.

Anna Hardaway White wrote at Christmas time that she and Jesse were expecting their second daughters with their families for the hol­li­dress and we have received a Swedish woman, hence the interesting name.

Inez and Oscar Hite had a trip to Florida in February. Their daughter, Mary Jane and her husband, who live near Virginia Beach, come to Richmond to see them often.

Virginia and Walkly Johnson had a busy spring, beginning with a Caribbean cruise in St. Vincent, Martinique and St. Thomas. The latter was her favorite-it is so beautiful and the shopping is fabulous. On the way home, they visited friends in Florida and in Columbus, S. C.

Louise, Norma, Inez, Agnes and I enjoyed the annual Spring luncheon given by the Richmond Club of our Alumnae Association. We learned how to make "Beef Wellington," taught by Chef Paul of La Petite France Restaurant where the luncheon was held. The luncheon was attended by the daughters of Virginia and Ed by Julia Decker Bristow. May will be back next year with Harry to attend our '26 reunion also.

Joe Street Wright is going a mile-a-minute. Although "retired" three years ago, she is professor emeritus of history and board member of the Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs for the University of Miami. She is writing an historical dictionary of Argentina for a series being published by the Scarecrow Press. Meanwhile, she is laying the groundwork for a detailed historical account of Pan Am's pioneering in the Pacific during 1935-1941 (the years when her husband, Vic was engaged in it). On February 2, she married Edward M. Lee, retired engineer and lawyer. Claude Richmond gave her wedding cake and all seven "grandchildren" came to see her and her husband off to spend the summer in Florida. They are enjoying retirement now, but expect to spend each winter in Florida. May Rudd Harris came to Richmond last month for 1925's class reunion and told us that she and husband Harry attended a dinner party given for Virginia and Ed by Julia Decker Bristow. May will be back next year with Harry to attend our '26 reunion also.

Gene Edmundson Barney wrote to ask that you be reminded of our '26 reunion coming up next year and that you begin early to make plans to attend with spouse or family or solo. She sent me one of her latest hobby creations, an ecology hanging.

Please note my change of address. And my marvelous and future husband, Oscar Hite, is moving into this same building this month. Another delightful surprise is to find that Kate Rucker Beatley Thomas is a near neighbor. Kate married Warner C. Thomas, retired contractor for air ports and bridges all over the nation. After their marriage on Easter Sunday, they traveled to Hawaii for a vacation.

Nelda Anderson Cotton and her husband continue to enjoy their retirement in Red Springs where they have bought as their retirement home the old Methodist parsonage in which her husband served as pastor and where he was minister there. Nelda is president of U.D.C., a DAR memnen, librarian of her book club, trustee of McMillan Memorial Library and vice­gentleman of Trinity United Meth­odist Church. Her son, Russ, is principal of Farmville Central High School and a director of East Carolina University. His wife is secretary to whom we had no news in a long time. Help like that truly makes the secretary's job easier. I wish more of you would answer.

I don't know any exciting news about myself. We did have a granddaughter graduate from Westhampton in '74. Another will graduate from the University of Missouri in December '75. Our grandson made us great-grandparents six years ago and we have two great-granddaughters here age 5 and 7. We have them all ages and we enjoy each one in a very special way.

Louise Fry Galvin
1711 Bellevue Avenue
Apartment D-3
Richmond, Virginia 23227

It was with shock and a sense of deep loss that we learned of the sudden death of Margaret Miller Smith from viral pneumonia on February 23. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family. We extend our sympathy to Aurelia Gill Nichols who lost her sister, Florence Hill, on March 2.

Virginia Walker has lost a march on us! On January 4, she married Edward M. Lee, retired engineer and lawyer. Claude Richmond gave her wedding cake and all seven "grandchildren" came to see her and her husband off to spend the summer in Florida. They are enjoying retirement now, but expect to spend each winter in Florida. May Rudd Harris came to Richmond last month for 1925's class reunion and told us that she and husband Harry attended a dinner party given for Virginia and Ed by Julia Decker Bristow. May will be back next year with Harry to attend our '26 reunion also.

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the principal of the middle school in Farmville. They have two active sons.

We have lost Ruth Boykin Smith, Will anyone who has knowledge concerning her, please contact me?

Margaret Willis
P.O. Box 576
Culpeper, Virginia 22701

Louise Massey Crisp spent Christmas 1974 in Yugoslavia. She flew to Vienna to visit her son, William and his wife, Josha. William works for Bossard Laboratories. The International and his wife for Dow Chemical.

Also visiting her family abroad was Gray Robinson French. She writes of her plans to take advantage of AARP's winter in Spain. From there, she will fly to London for a visit with her daughter, Carol, and her family.

Margaret Chapin Perry and Cecil are now living in Greenville, Ala., where Cecil had surgery last fall and Margaret underwent surgery this spring. We hope both are recuperating nicely.

We extend our sympathy to Kathleen Hagood Hulcher, the husband of Walker, killed in October after a long illness. He was a member of the Association of Phi Sigma and the Cornell Society of Engineering. Kathleen is now living in New York and plans a trip to rural England in July.

Agnes Peters Nolan is busy with her Pen Women's Writing Seminar. Recently, she had two house guests from Newport News, one of whom was Catherine Zeno, mother of Connie Zeno Riegel and sister of Eugene Ritter. Agnes and her husband work with the mentally retarded, belong to two book clubs, play bridge and golf, and tending their six acres which are mostly woods. Agnes is listed in Two Thousand Women of Achievement as author, educator and cultural leader. She headed the column "Delaware and the Eastern Shore for the Daughters of the American Colonists. Last year in a national competition, she received a prize for her TV script.

Two letters from Cecelia Hunt Witt made me long to see her more than ever. One was written on the birthday of her eldest, Robert P. Wight, Jr., and the other was from her work. "I am very much proud. Cecelia keeps busy with her church activities and many friends.

In reply to my unavailing efforts to locate our Round Robin, Helen Couey Millius wrote that she had not received it the middle of June. She had just returned from a trip to Philadelphia, where her primary purpose was to see her daughter graduate from Swarthmore on June 2. Her youngest niece, Nancy Willis, is to be married in July and we are all sharing the excitement.

Katherine Tyler Ellett
2952 Hemlock Road
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

Alice Richardson Connell, all living in Richmond; also Helen Harwood Par of Woodbridge, Lucy Wright Pitts of Doswell, Dorothy Epperly Goodman of Martinsville, Virginia Saunders of Wallingford, Conn., and Dr. Robert Bishop in Newton, Mass. Catherine Tyler Ellett of Roanoke; also Grace Watkins Lampson of Havre de Grâce, Md., Elmer Bell Camper of Woodston, N. J., Emily Schonkine of Charleston, S.C., and Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea of Newton, Mass. Gladys had a huge camellia to pin on each as well as a favor for all.

Frankie had brought along the scrapbook of her eight lovely grandchildren who were passed around the table, and we lingered long, catching up. We wished for you absent classmates. Dottie Abbott Wood joined the group at college the next day. Number stayed over for dinner on Saturday night. We all paid a visit to the campus at some time, and for those who were going to. Our reunion takes on the fair spirit of the splendid changes and additions.

Frankie had Eliner and George and Carrie staying with her and had expected Dottie Smith Stone and her husband and eight children to arrive, in the Spring, and that they would be staying in the Shinnicks stateroom. We learned that she had a lovely stay aboard the QEII, for a long trip to the Malayan peninsula and other places in the East, and that her granddaughter, Elizabeth, is now living in Paris, returnin the English countryside, and Paris, returning the last day. Frankie paid a visit to Ajijic. From there, Frankie went back to San Antonio and Cathy went to Colorado Springs, where she had some time with Carolyn and Lewis.

Our youngest, Monde, graduated from the University here last spring. She is now in Dallas, in management training with J. C. Penny Co. How many of you are coming with the 52.5 million visitors to Virginia in 1976 (Bicentennial Year)? Y'all come! Also, it would be nice to hear from others of you in far off places.

As of this writing, Katherine Hesby is hospitalized at Richmond Memorial. She has the best wishes and prayers of each of us for her speedy and complete recovery.

Virginia Jones Pharr joined the ranks of the retired last year and I failed to let you know.

Elizabeth Capitaine Beaty (Cappy) visited Virginia and Kenny in San Antonio, where they visited the Alamo. She aboard the QEII, for a five-day visit to Singapore. From there, Virginia went back to San Antonio and Cappy went to Colorado Springs, where she had some time with Carolyn and Lewis.

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"Ohio" (hello in Japanese) from Helen Hulcher, from a three-week "Korean job in Tokyo, Seoul, Bangkok, Japan and Hong Kong. At the New Otani Hotel in Tokyo, she was fascinated. "It's like a city and was built on the site of an ancient imperial palace, and now it's a moat and including the original royal gardens." Helen is enthusiastic about the warm-hearted Orientals in each of these countries and their obviously kind feelings towards Americans.

During May, Helen had hosted a luncheon for Virginia and Lloyd Ellensberg, and mother. Mrs. Watkins, visiting Richmond from her home in Greenville, Tenn. Virginia McWhirtt Tucker and Frances Lundin were among the guests. For four years, Virginia and Helen have worked as volunteers at Richmond Memorial Hospital—Virginia for one day a week, Helen for a full day. Virginia gave up teaching to be a grandmother.

Frances Lundin van Heuren is a member of the Janet Randolph chapter of the U.D.C. Being a descendant of a Confederate veteran, and that son Dick and his family still live in Gainesville, Fla., where Alice often visits.

Alice said that her granddaughter is 13, her grandson is 11, and that son Bill and his family still live in Gainesville, Fla., where Alice often visits. Dorothy's older daughter Linda, who was our baby cup recipient, lives in Martinsville and is teaching English. Dorothy's younger daughter, who graduated from Westhampton in 1970, lives in Chapel Hill.
I have heard friends tell of the winsome way Grace Rowland Wells has been speaking before club groups on the “History of Costume.” We remember her charming informative talk in Kelller Hall.

In Keller Hall, during Alumnae College, I was intrigued by Mrs. Carol Kem Shackleford, attorney, and Phyllis Gallanti, making you feel, “Women Can.” Adding color to the room were paintings by alumnae, displayed and at back was atise Frederick. One which I submitted had won special merit at the Tuckahoe Woman’s Club exhibition. Another, now shown, had received the TR-Color, judged by an associate professor of art at Washington and Lee. The following day, I joined an overflow crowd in the UR Law School for a symposium on many aspects concerning Art and the Law. Our University continues to enrich!

Frances Gee glows, even by phone, as she tells of a two-week tour of the British Isles, Scotland and Wales. Their guide was a granddaughter of Lloyd George. For her own fun, she rented a car for side trips, and was thrilled to find the family “Gee” in church records.

“Ari’g aite” Takeshita makes for thank you, if you write! I just heard from Virginia Sanford Brown, who was in Richmond for her mother’s 87th birthday. Twenty-five of the Sanford’s came for the occasion and her son, John, and John have built a loving home in the Highland Lakes area of Texas, right on the waterfront of sixty-mile long Lake Travis. What fun they shall have!

The really big news this time is that on Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, 1976, we’ll be celebrating our 40th reunion! Do put those dates on your calendar. Plans are in the making. One possibility is a joint dinner with our Richmond College classmates—spouses invited, of course. Why not get in touch with Marge Hough Tabb at 4906 E..display Avenue and let her have your suggestions.

Many of you have heard of the death of Ruth Parker Jones’ husband, Tall, last March. We offer you, Ruth, our love and sympathy. Virginia Chinook Wells (25) retired from the Rochester, N.Y. office of Timmerman Products. If you know Sue, this will mean no slackening of activities, only the time to take on new ones. Sue and Herbert are grandparents for the fifth time. Their daughter, Mary Flannigan, and husband Chris have a baby daughter.

Esther Walsh DuBois has changed her name to Esther Walsh Saunder. Florence Marston Harvey have also welcomed new grandchildren. Shelley Rebecca was born in July to Esther’s son, John, and Michael Thomas in March to Florence’s daughter Frances. Florence was with Frances at the time of Michael’s arrival and during her stay visited Frances Coleman Brown (’38) at her beautiful farmhouse in Glenrock, Pa.

Her son, Steve, and John have built a loving home in the Highland Lakes area of Texas, right on the waterfront of sixty-mile long Lake Travis. What fun they shall have!

All our hearts go out to Lois Kirkwood North and Walter on the loss of their daughter Betsy this year.

Mimi Hill Boynton is working part time with a private firm of psychologists. Her son, Bruce, is a second year medical student at Yale. Allen is at Tufts in Medford. Gifts to her girls have a year out before college, and Douglas is 15 and still at home. Mimi and her husband, Doug, flew to India in February to attend a wedding and see the sights.

Esther’s other son, Cary, received his BS in pharmacology at Johns Hopkins. His pictures have been picked up by AP. Three of his four children, 12, 13, 14, all I do is “toe” very happily, I could add.

Our sympathy to Suzanne Loon Poole, whose mother passed away and to Shirley Sollard Schwartz who lost her father.

I give the idea for news through Christmas can send not received through the Bulletin until after the holidays. I did receive news from Peggy Stone Cunningham and Pat Fuller Gattin, Pat, forgive me, I misplaced your card with news of your sons. Peggy Stone Cunningham, diced to grateful chapee and invite you to see the Lady Errol Golf Classic, and on to Pocono, Pa., for the 4th Annual Open Golf Tournament.

When Peggy wrote, she was just back from an annual trip to Florida. They had been to Orlando to see the Lady Errol Golf Classic, and on to Pocono, Pa., for the 4th Annual Open Golf Tournament. Peggy’s daughter, Cathy, was married in June. Jim graduated from V.P.I. and is a representative of his fraternity, S.P.E., covering the southeastern states. Steve taught again at Goochland High School. She had heard from Betty Standary Lomax, who was on a trip to Spain, London, and Morocco last summer with a dental tour. She is still teaching ballet and modern dance part time at Catawba.

Hannah Barlow Bain and Janice Conant McCoy have decided to move to a new home. Hannah is the author of a book to write news of her family. Her daughter, Debbie, graduated from V.U. in May, 1974, and was married in November to a Lt. in the army, and now lives in Texas. Hannah and her family took a spring break to Disney World.

Anne Woolf’s daughter, Carolyn, was married to Tuck flooring and enclosed her lovely home, based in Houston. Her son, David, married in March in Austin, Texas, where he was a senior majoring in Photo Journalism. His pictures have been picked up by AP. Three of his four children, 10, 12, 14, keep Anne and Tommy from getting lonesome, and their work at the Mission Center in Port Arthur continues into the twelfth year.

Betty Rackley Root is in the real estate business in Miami. Herb is still in the management of prefabricated roof trusses. Their son, Tommy, lives in Los Angeles, CA, and in the wholesale lumber business. Daughter Tina graduated from Westminster Christian High School and plans to go to Auburn in the fall. The Roots have a home on St. John in the Virgin Islands, N. C. and go there about four times a year. They have become skiing enthusiasts, and were snowed in there last Thanksgiving in the big snowstorm that hit the east coast and the nearby islands.

My daughter enters her sophomore year at Westhampton in the fall, will be North Court Dorm Council Recorder, and can hardly wait for school to open.

They have changed my letter deadline, and my next date should be around January first, so please let me hear from some of you—especially those who type. Brush up on your penmanship girls, and I’ll get my glasses strengthened!

The weekend of our 25th reunion was most enjoyable. 53 were present. Louise Lynnham Grisett showed how youthful grandmothers look! Friday night, Twila Bellmore Morrisett opened her lovely home to us for a dinner, a meeting, and much conversation! Miss Margaret Rudd was present. Douglas Reeve Childress presented a Spanish Art History book to the library in her honor. Bea Covington O’Flaherty presented a sterling engraved letter opener to Doris with the wish that it not be used for bills!

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tually settled in their home on the James River. Jane has written her family on behalf of the association of the private boys school which her daughter, Susan, graduated from and her family. After living in Kentucky for twelve years, they returned from a great tour to Russia with the Women's Club of Lynchburg's annual spring flower show in April and Libby Garrett was one of the models. Cara Sue Elmoro and her family went via auto-train to Florida for a visit to Disney World and Miami and a cruise to Nassau. She mentioned that Cara was granted a degree in art from Madison College in May and took a sabbatical and they went to Greece to interview with some of the early faculty and students. She is graduated from high school, Louie Coingan Randall's eldest daughter, Jane, graduated from high school. Huguenot High. Marjorie Parson Owen's second son, Charles, graduated from high school.

It is with a heavy heart that I send you the sad news of the death of Kathy Cole Doss, who died June 27, 1975 in Lexington, Va. She is survived by her husband, four sons and a daughter. Kathy was such a special member of our class, truly loved by all. She had her sweet ways and good-natured friendship. She was an outstanding leader and one to whom we showed our admiration and trust. I have written her family on behalf of the class.

Bettean Coates Edel and her family are happily settled in their home on the James River. They have 3½ acres just five miles from Williamsburg.

Georgia McTeer Cooke wrote that Morris retired from the Marines in August 1974 and they have decided to build in Beaufort, overlooking the river. Dawes is still at U.Va. and has sent regrets that he could not come up from Richmond for a visit in the fall. He is in his fourth year at the Richmond Public School and heads their Public Lecture Series. Charlotte is active in establishing a nursery school at the church where Bill is Sunday School director.

I'm finding it difficult to believe that some of us now have a high school graduate in our family. From Savannah, Ga. Granville has phoned us in the winter issue and asks us to consider some of the other issues about our 20th reunion.

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Nancy Goodwyn Hill

11733 Dwellery Lane

Chester, Virginia 23831

Emily Dermal King sent us a newspaper clipping of the Women's Club of Lynchburg's annual spring flower show in April and Libby Garrett was one of the models. Cara Sue Elmoro and her family went via auto-train to Florida for a visit to Disney World and Miami and a cruise to Nassau. She mentioned that Cara was granted a degree in art from Madison College in May and took a sabbatical and they went to Greece to interview with some of the early faculty and students. She is graduated from high school, Louie Coingan Randall's eldest daughter, Jane, graduated from high school. Huguenot High. Marjorie Parson Owen's second son, Charles, graduated from high school.

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went to a three-week pottery workshop as a graduation gift. In the summer, she attended Madison College and printmaking; and she lived at Madison College for eight weeks last summer during which time she had lunch with Lola Hall McBride. Lola’s children attend Anthony Steger, the campus school at Madison, so she stays busy providing their transportation. Phbee is currently teaching art to students entering third through seventh graders as part of the Rockbridge Fine Arts Workshop which is a four-week session (offering dance, drama, crafts, piano, voice, violin and art) held at W and L. Becky Branch, who lives in Lexington, Ky., that she has one man art show at the main Library in April; then in early May she and Harold attended a medical convention in San Francisco. Carol Brice Griffiths came over for the day and she and Becky “had a great time” on the lunching on Fisherman’s Wharf and walking the colorful streets of San Francisco.

In June, Peggy Ware and Sue Hudson Parsons and Sue’s two sons spent a weekend with Sam Beale Swallow and one of her sons at Sam’s cottage at Nags Head. Sue, Peggy, and Connie Pridy Tillitson also met for dinner one evening in June and they are back making math classes at UR and enjoying them.

Dot Wiltshire Butler, who lives in Midlothian, is Worthy Matron of her Eastern Star Chapter and she is also the leader for the UR tour to Russia in the winter.

Our son, Jimmy, spent a week at Manassas Springs for music camp sponsored by the Virginia State Department of Education. At the camp’s concert, we saw Susie Prillaman Wiltshire and Charlie whose daughter, Beth, was also there. Susie is the newly elected president of the Friends of the Polk-Garrett Library. I will be teaching fourth grade in Chesterfield next year after finishing out the year for a fourth grade class this spring.

Jackie Ryerson Cockrell will spend the month of July in North Bay, Ontario, Canada. Crafton will hold the service each Sunday at the Church of July in North Bay, Ontario, Canada. Crafton

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where she received a master’s degree in math last spring. She and Jack toured Scotland before leaving, daughter Murray with friends in Sevenoaks.

Cynthia Rabun Barry wrote from Helsinki, Finland where her husband is the naval attaché to the American Embassy. Cynthia reports that she leads a nomadic life, having moved thirty times since leaving WC.

Seventh Wades received a master’s degree in special education with an emphasis on learning disabilities last summer from V.C.U. She’s now planning a west coast vacation. Judy is employed by the New York City Department of Education as a specialist and advisor to teachers on learning disabilities.

Linda Morgan Lemmon is studying interior design. She says that she will have her master’s degree in about five years, so save all your decorating problems till the next reunion and bring them to our expert.

Jeanne Kosko Light is busy doing volunteer work with underprivileged children and escorting her son, G.E. Light, to swim meets and piano competitions.

Betty Browne Creech has completed almost all of the requirements for her doctorate in psychology. In May, she and her husband wind up their search for land in the mountains of Virginia.

Bonnie Clarke Rice is busy working for Common Cane and next year will counsel women veterans. Betty Browne Creech and women is Gloria Greenfield Harris, who leads workshops in various sections of the country designed to improve the self concept of employed women.

Inge Lehmann Ward and husband, Byron, are associates professors of psychology at Villanova University. Inge received her master’s and PhD degrees from the University of Arizona. Byron serves as an advisor to the National Institute of Mental Health and work done in her lab was featured on National Educational Television on May 23. The program was titled, “Women Are ‘Worth It’ enough for the Work.”

Julie Perkinson Crowes has moved into a new house in a small Cotuitville and continues to juggle the joys and “busyness” of suburban. On a recent visit to Richmond, Julie and her two boys are still waiting for your class correspondent to write and ask for it.

If you know addresses for any of the following, please drop me a card: Shirley Easter, Janice Hoffman, Patricia Kwa, Rose Marie Paradis, Carolyn Panek. In fact, I would drop me a line and pass along any summer news without waiting for your class correspondent to write and ask for it.

The Class of ’60 would like to thank Ruthi Zimm for the splendid job she has done as our secretary for the reunion committee. Ruthi is a very busy woman, and she has put together a special program for the reunion.

The Class of ’64 would like to thank Wally Zinn for the splendid job she has done as our secretary for the reunion committee. Wally is a very busy woman, and she has put together a special program for the reunion.

Beverly Davis Walters 4303 Waumsett Road Richmond, Virginia 23235

Ingrid Look Kiss recently graduated from Fordham University with a PhD in counseling and special services. She is a counselor for Holmdel Board of Education and hopes to direct pupil personnel services and/or teach on the college level.

Bunny Brooks Redditt and Paul are completing their third year in Westerville, Ohio, where he is assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Otterbein College. They plan to move with their one-year-old daughter, Pamela Joyce, into a larger home.

Lisa Coleman Rose has been working at the General Assembly and teaching sewing to senior citizens at the Senior Center. She had a little boy.

Cathie Carr Eyler has moved to Guineville, Fla., where Ed joined the U. of Fla. College of Dentistry. The new job offers Ed “the chance to teach, do research and practical case work and earn a DDS or PhD in the course of his work.”

When she wrote, Cathy was editing a medical book, freelance, and both she and Ed were enjoying the new mode of life. Julie Perkinson Crowes has moved into a new house in a small Cotuitville and continues to juggle the joys and “busyness” of suburban. On a recent visit to Richmond, Julie and her two boys are still waiting for your class correspondent to write and ask for it.

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a trip to Jamaica in March with their two children, Jennifer and Doug. Mary Bruce is serving as chairman of the sale of pecans for the Richmond Club of the Westminster College Alumnae Association.

Bessie Hill has been quite active this year. We moved into our present home one week before Christmas. We both have been involved in civic and church affairs. We had the privilege of attending a three-day retreat at Massanutten Springs in April, led by Peter Marshall and two delightful ladies from Cape Cod.

I recently served as coordinator for a joint Vacation Bible School, held by Forest Hill Presbyterian Church and Westover United Methodist Church. I also have been serving as Youth Advisor at Forest Hill Church.


doris Montgomery Adams lives in Fredericksburg, Va. She teaches social studies, enjoys golf, crocheting, bridge and has earned her master’s of education. Her husband is a hospital administrator and they have one child, Melissa, age 10.

Olga Jane Thurman Anderson enjoys breadmaking, needlepoint and crewel embroidery. She and her family still live in Louisville, Ky., where Doug has an administrative position with Southern Seminary.

Betty Wells Archele teaches kindergarten and Sunday School, sews and reads a lot. She and Hubert live in Roanoke, Va., with their children, Ann, 5, and Allen, 2½. Hubert is an assistant treasurer of First Federal and Loan.

Ginger Blanton Bailey, her husband Bill and daughter, Sharron, 5, live in Fredericksburg, Ya. She teaches social studies, creweling. Her husband is an oral surgeon.

Ann, 5, and Allen, 2 ½. Hubert is an assistant manager of the Mobil Chemical plant in Temple.

Linda Hyman Blantz and her family live in Doswell, Va. She is active in the Ashland Junior Women’s Club, has one daughter, Diane, 2. Her husband works in outdoor advertising.

Mary Vanderberg Blooms has two children, Tamara Lynn, 6, and Todd Stuart, 4, and lives in Alexandria, Va. She enjoys Tole painting, sewing and creweling. Her husband is an oral surgeon.

Anne Dixon Booker is active in alumnal work, having been on the Student Relations Committee for the Virginia Governor's School, 1972-75, and 1975 Chairman of Alumnae Weekend. She is a busy mother of two, Will, 4½, and Elizabeth, 1½, and also serves as a choir member and an organist. She is proud of her husband, a sales representative, live in Richmond.

Judy Eastman Britton and her husband, are both musicians and live in Richmond with a dog, Flower Douglass.

Betty Smithson Carpenter is taking a ceramics course, is active in Mother’s club and the Alpha Phi chapter of ESA sorority and is president of Staunton Jaycees chapter. She has two children, Amy Elizabeth, 4½, and Stephanie Lee, 2. Her husband is personnel director for Clifton Forge—Waynesboro Telephone Co.

Nancy Hilliard Campbell lives in Norfolk. She received her master’s of education and worked overseas in Germany teaching Air Force children.

Carol Dunselle Carpenter is married to an insurance broker and has two children, Billy, 4, and Bradford, 1. She is involved in the Junior League of Hampton Roads and likes needlepoint and tennis. Her husband, Bill, has a brother, David, 14, and sister, Kelly, 12 who also live with them.

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Quita Tussey Collins lives in Richmond and has three children, Michelle, 8, Sean, 6, and Michael, 1½. Her husband is a financial analyst at the Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Marvin Simms Costello writes that she is a “full-time domestic engineer” and a part-time substitute teacher. She has one son, Michael, 1½. Her husband is a! an assistant professor of English at St. Bernard College, Ala. Marsha received her MEd degree in counseling education at U of Virginia in 1970. She likes quilting, canveting and creweling work.

Mary Dearthy says she has gone the “ferm lib” route and has dropped her married name, “Colston” and taken her maiden name again after an amicable divorce. She and her children, Liane, 13, and John, 10, live in Raleigh, N.C. Her husband has a teaching position. She eventually wants to earn a master of health administration degree and a PhD in political science at Duke.

Jo Anne Davis Davis is a computer programmer and a student (doing work toward a second BA degree), while her husband is a graduate student. She is employed in public administration in May 1975 and hopes to get a teaching position. She eventually wants to earn a master of health administration degree and a PhD in political science at Duke.

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Marlen Bareford Yoder and Gene have moved to Pittsburgh where Gene will be an intern in a hospital and Marlen will enter nursing school. Connie Day and Trish Mason room together. Connie works at Beaumont School for Boys in a reading disabilities program and Trish teaches math at Lee-Davis High School.

Wendy Bryant will be airborne for France in September where she'll spend about nine months on a scholarship she received through Middle Virginia Language School in Vermont.

In March, Steve and I dined with Marilith Henry Price and Sam and also got to meet their son, Brian. They were in the States on leave from Oklahoma.

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The workout. Focus your eye on quarterback Larry Shaw, who jumped, kicked and tossed for photographic illustrator Steve Grabinski. Getting in on the action, art director Maxie Mason and editor Constance Semple completed the play for UR Magazine's cover.
Moving?

If so, please clip and attach in the space below the address label, along with your new address to:

Editor, UR MAGAZINE
Publications Office
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

Old Address:

New Address:

News?

Letters to the Editor

Bravo!

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the UR Magazine, Summer Issue!

The format is superior. The content has something for the old-timers, for those who want to feel their school is a dynamic and growing place, and at long last, there's even some thought provoking reading. I don't know when I have felt better about the magazine. We could all be proud if it is left in our dentists' or doctors' or lawyers' waiting rooms. It projects the image of a university, of thoughtful people.

I warn you that in my book Joe Nettles can weave a sentimental piece that has no equal. But even with my respect for Joe's feeling about our school and about people, I confess that this latest issue of the magazine has me doing handsprings. It is superb!

Congratulations!

Austin E. Grigg, Dean
Graduate School

Objection

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to a recent article in the UR Magazine (Around the Lake—"Professors Face-off on Politics") on the May term course "No Middle Ground" taught jointly by Dr. Martin Ryle and myself.

While the article was accurate in basic course description, I must state a strong opposition to the statement that Dr. Ryle and myself were speaking from personal political positions, i.e.: that Dr. Ryle is a "liberal" and I am a "conservative." Not only is this conclusion unwarranted, irrelevant, and probably untrue, but it also belittles our roles as professional historians and, incidentally, reflects poorly on the University of Richmond as well.

As historians, both of us are concerned with the serious research and teaching of political movements of the past. Whatever our personal political leanings, we must strive to carry out this task with as much detachment as possible. Hence, because I study the Right, I am not necessarily a Rightist (and probably study it most effectively if I am not). In other words, my scholarly interest in Fascism and Nazism does not indicate an open or secret fondness for those movements and I am sure that Dr. Ryle is not a communist because of his scholarly interest in the Soviet Union. Clearly, the strong suggestion in your article that the two of us were merely airing our own personal political opinions is a denial of our professional responsibilities as historians.

The University of Richmond does not come out well in such matters as this. The implication that the University's classrooms are forums for personal proselytizing by nonprofessional and unobjective faculty should be quite offensive to your alumni and to all who have an appreciation of what a university should try to be. I sincerely hope that you will print this letter in your next issue of the UR Magazine.

William Francis Ryan, PhD

The article was the result of an interview with Dr. Martin Ryle conducted by the public information office. The terms "liberal" and "conservative" were the interviewee's words. Ed.
SEASON TICKETS—The University Players

To celebrate the Bicentennial and the Theme '76 of the University of Richmond.

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Student Season Ticket for Theatre: $5.00

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PERFORMANCES DESIRED:

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<th>Thursday</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Devil's Disciple; October 16, 17 and 18, 1975</td>
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<td>Conquest of My Brother; November 20, 21 and 22, 1975</td>
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<td>The Tea House of the August Moon; February 26, 27 and 28, 1976</td>
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<td>You're a Good Man Charlie Brown; April 15, 16 and 17, 1976</td>
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Note: Exchanges may be made up to 24 hours before performance.

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<td>Student</td>
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