Cover: The $30 million first phase goal fused the backbone for the construction of new campus buildings and the renovation of old ones during the Our Time in History development campaign. See story on page 2. Photograph by Robert Llewellyn.
Our Time in History Part I

Ten thousand volunteers pushed Richmond’s “Our Time in History” development campaign past the $30 million first phase goal, one year ahead of schedule. by Susan Grayson

You and I have Simply got to Stop Meeting this Way

Time-savers or time-wasters, “meetings come in all shapes and sizes, from the monstrosity called the political convention to a quick huddle in an office hallway.” by Richard J. Dunsing

The Nation’s Crisis in Conservation

Charles A. Mink, R’54, drills Americans on the realities of energy sources from his London office, where he heads Phillips Petroleum Europe-Africa. by Constance Semple

The Spider’s Web

Hard Times for University Lake

Unspared by freezing temperatures, nature entraps the campus with blistering winds, snowstorms, and sheets of ice. photography by Robert Llewellyn

Around the Lake

University Classnotes

Westhampton Classnotes

Letters to the Editor

Postscript
To me, the University of Richmond had the greatest potential—potential for greatness—and perhaps more than any other institution with which I am familiar.

In short, it had a solid foundation, yet displayed so many needs. There are a few discordant voices saying, "Let's have the good old days," but as I've told many of the people in our company the 'good old days' at the University of Richmond weren't the good old days either, because as a university, every program was literally starving to death. Today I feel so privileged to live to see the significant changes taking place in this university.

E. Claiborne Robins

Like an Horatio Alger success story, E. Claiborne Robins exemplifies the American dream. Once a struggling scholarship student and now chairman of the board of one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical companies, he has never forgotten the private university which encouraged his own achievement. His generous support of the University of Richmond enables the American free enterprise system, which fostered his own success, to flourish. "What it (the university) has meant to me is totally inspiring," says F. Carlyle Tiller, R'48, H'76, general chairman of the Our Time in History campaign. "To hear him present the idea of the Robins gift, Bruce Heilman's energy and Jerry Quigg, we might not have attained the goal," says Booker. "It could have been a different story."

In a gamble for greatness, spurred on by President Heilman and Claiborne Robins, the university launched the first phase of the Our Time in History program in 1972. The ambitious 10-year development effort called for $30 million in the first five years to expand and improve physical facilities and $20 million in the second phase to seek funds for endowment, scholarships, professorships and other additions to the academic curriculum.

The plan received approval from the university's board of trustees during a weekend retreat at Airlie Farms in Warrenton, Va., in October 1972. Board members overwhelmingly committed themselves to the project, pledging to contribute $5 million or more than one-tenth of the necessary funds to make the University of Richmond "one of the best small private universities in the nation." Next, came a vote of confidence from University of Richmond faculty and staff. Setting a national fund-raising record they conducted the largest faculty and staff campaign per capita of any university in the country, topping the original goal of $450,000 by more than $68,000.

The campaign turned the corner, though, in the Initial Gifts phase, when the first 27 gifts received from corporations averaged $107,000. It was this kind of support that signaled the probable success of the campaign. "They agreed with the need," says Tiller. "We set high sights and the gifts came through in substantial amounts."

The 1973 Greater Richmond Campaign, designed to make the Richmond community sit up and take notice, gave volunteers something to cheer about. In three weeks, 2500 participants worked day and night to raise $5.6 million and gain the support of the Richmond area.

In its spectacular moments, the university received four $1 million gifts, including an anonymous one delivered to President Heilman by courier. Equally significant were other contributions. Morton Thalhimer Jr., a member of the university's board of associates and president of Neighborhood Theatres, Inc., for instance, arranged to show the 12-minute university movie thousands of times around the country—from New York to Florida.

Large gifts from individuals and corporations made the total dollars leap towards the $30 million goal. However, small donations contributed greatly to underwriting the success of the Our Time in History campaign. Though national statistics show that Southerners generally give less than their Northern or Western counterparts, they generously support education. Of every $1000 earned, Southerners give $12.10, compared to $10.93 donated to educational causes by people living elsewhere.

Everybody gave. National statistics indicate that the old gave more than the young, married persons more than singles, small town folks more than city dwellers and the religious more than the non-religious. Donors to the University of Richmond ranged in age from two weeks to 95 years. They dug deep into their pockets to aid the university—over 18,785 alumni and alumnae contributed a combined total, including the Robins family gift and trustee gifts, of $17.4 million toward the $30 million goal.

"I think the greatest investment in the world is education. That is why I feel so many alumni have responded as generously as they have and will continue to do so in the future," said E. Claiborne Robins in a 1975 U/R Magazine interview. "There is no place they can put their money that will give the kind of investment return that education will."

Americans not only donate dollars but their valued time as well. Last year alone, they contributed six billion hours worth an estimated $29 billion to philanthropic
"The greatest investment in the world is education. That is why I feel so many alumni have responded as generously as they have and will continue to do so in the future."


causes. The University of Richmond volunteer has been no exception.

"The Richmond alumnus will hang in there with you through thick and thin," observes H. Gerald Quigg, vice president for university relations and engineer of the campaign since its inception. Both Jerry Quigg and Chris Withers, director of development, agree that they have never before experienced the type of leadership that marked this campaign—where major donors made calls.

"I've called upon many members of the board to help," says Booker, who devotes two to three days a month to the university, "and I've yet to meet someone who turned me down flat."

F. Carlyle Tiller, president and chief executive officer of Wheat First Securities, Inc., estimates he has pleaded the university's cause in over 150 corporate and personal interviews during the last four years. In addition, he has spent countless Saturday mornings and has travelled up and down the East Coast talking with alumni.

One of the ingredients for success was that "the best people were picked," says Tiller, naming such chief lieutenants as general vice chairmen William B. Thalhimer Jr. and Warren M. Pace, R'43, Greater Richmond Campaign Chairman Kenneth L. Roberts, and vice chairman William B. Graham, R'43, Special Projects Chairman Robert L. Gordon Jr., former university Rector Robert T. Marsh Jr., R'22, university Chancellor Dr. George M. Modlin and National Division chairmen Richard H. Guilford, R'54, and Mrs. R. McLean (Toni) Whittet Jr., W'41.

Quigg, reflecting why the campaign was successful, thinks two factors motivated alumni to contribute their time and money. First, "most Richmond alumni believe they received a good education," he says. "I hear them comment that 'Coach Pitt molded my character' or 'Professor Pierce in the chemistry department helped me get into medical school.' By giving a gift, they share that experience."

And secondly, he says, Richmond alumni sensed that the university is on the move.
Speakers at Greater Richmond Campaign events included former POW Lt. Comdr. Paul Galanti (top), pictured with his wife, Phyllis, a member of the university's Board of Associates, and Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell (bottom), seated next to university Rector Lewis Booker.

At the annual garden party, President and Mrs. Heilman greet members of the Rector's Club, which in five years has grown from 19 to 200 members. William C. Farmer, B'50, chaired the highly successful 1974 Nationwide Telethon.
Former Rector Robert T. Marsh Jr., R‘22, President Heilman and E. Claiborne Robins (top) meet after the university’s Board of Trustees approves campaign plan at Airlie Farms. F. Carlyle Tiller, R‘48, H‘76, (bottom left) is selected general chairman.

President Heilman, Jerry Quigg and Carlyle Tiller (middle) announce on December 4, 1974, that campaign has reached halfway mark. Former Rector Marsh, UR supporter Mrs. E. R. Patterson and Chancellor George M. Modlin meet with President Heilman.
They eagerly support a cause that is succeeding.

Though the campaign was an unqualified success, it was by no means free of obstacles. Some of the 42 area campaigns, touching alumni all over the country, suffered from small turnouts and disinterested alumni. Other gatherings experienced large turnouts. A New York City gathering boasted 60 alumni, while 120 Roanoke alumni demonstrated their support of the university.

The Greater Richmond Campaign unfortunately coincided with the storm of controversy that erupted over the choice of a new university athletic director. When former football coach Frank Jones was not selected, many alumni vocalized their disappointment and threatened to withdraw their support of the university. However, Tiller believes the reaction was more vocal than substantial and the majority of alumni continued to support the university. The new athletic director, the late Clyde Biggers, says Booker, did a tremendous job of turning around disenchanted alumni.

Low points in the campaign were quickly overshadowed by the highlights and the final victory—finishing one year ahead of schedule and overshooting the $30 million goal by $500,000.

The campaign had an explosive record-breaking grand finale. December 1976 went on record as the biggest month in university history: more than $1 million poured into campaign coffers—938 gifts were received, which nearly matched the 1194 of the previous five months. In annual giving, alumni came close to tying their previous five-month mark with 600 gifts, missing by only four; and the Rector’s Club, composed of $1000 donors, added 31 new members to a group that has grown from 19 in 1971 to over 200 in 1976.

Our Time in History credits list volunteers, donors, members of the board of trustees and associates, faculty and staff. Even students pitched in to raise $11,904 for a scholarship in memory of Stephen Kessler, a Richmond College student who died of leukemia. Because of their per-
Dr. Frank Leftwich (top), who is a recipient of a distinguished educator award, a $450,000 endowed fund resulting from the campaign, oversees construction of an $8 million Science Center.

Richmond Mayor Thomas Bliley (bottom, seated right) proclaimed March 14, 1973, as University of Richmond Day. With him was Ken Roberts.

Roads studded with lampposts wind through the campus, glittering with new and renovated buildings—a total of $42 million in physical plant improvements. A $4.4 million addition has been added to Boatwright Library and the existing structure has been renovated. A Learning Resources Center, complete with closed-circuit television studios, brings the university into the 21st century. A new $4.5 million University Commons, teeming with student activities, replaces the 'old slop shop,' which had seating for only 30 students. An $8 million Science Center is scheduled for completion in January 1978. Dormitories now have carpeting and air-conditioning and students attend classes in well-lit rooms brightened with fresh coats of paint and more modern equipment.

The host of improvements have students clamoring to enter the university. Because of the unprecedented demand, admissions closed in February last year. This year, applications were up 13% at Richmond College and 23% at Westhampton College.

The Our Time in History campaign has worked its miracles, in the spirit E. Claiborne Robins envisioned. The dream has been captured.
Every day students are reaping benefits from the successful completion of the campaign for $30 million. The spacious $4.7 million University Commons, which opened last year, has quickly become the center for student activities. Because of the $4.4 million building and renovating project, students and faculty are finding greater resources for researching and teaching amidst Boatwright Library's expanded facilities, which include the multi-media Learning Resources Center.
I used to ponder the meaning of the expression, “Nero fiddled while Rome burned.” Now, after twenty years of managing and helping others manage, I have a good idea.

Nero was in a meeting.

Instead of rallying their energies to put out the fire, Nero and his staff chose to gather around a table and follow a meeting agenda planned several days before the fire started. True, the fire was a more pressing topic—but in the way of bureaucrats then and now, the agenda could not be changed.

They turned their attention to such matters as: The tax problem. The tardiness of underlings. What time wine break was. The disrespectful, even surly attitudes of young people. A new organization chart for city services, including fire control.

At the end of the six-hour staff meeting, two people had stomach cramps and three more had stiff knees from being in the same position for so long. Although the wine break had been held, none of the other agenda items was resolved. All the items under “old business” were either taken under advisement or consigned to a subcommittee for further study. Under “new business,” three members were members to study the growing red glow in the sky and given instructions to report back in two weeks at the next regularly scheduled staff meeting. Because the chariots were already waiting at the gate, the group voted against studying the steadily increasing odor of smoke in the air or the mounting piles of ash that drifted through the doors and windows. A feeling of déjà vu?

What kind of meetings?

Meetings come in all shapes and sizes, from the monstrosity called a political convention to a quick huddle in an office hallway. Here, we will be concerned with small working meetings—with groups that have a job to do requiring the energy, commitment, and talents of those who participate. Such groups want to get some kind of result out of their time together: such as solving problems, setting goals or priorities, or simply defining with each other some mutual needs and fears and hopes. At its best, such a group knows what it is about, knows and utilizes the strengths of individual members, and openly shares their emotional and intellectual selves. In doing so, they feel good about themselves and their efforts because they get visible results.

The working meeting rarely consists of more than 8 or 10 people. Unfortunately, however, in the name of “participative” management or in line with a tradition of “touching base with everyone,” some groups that are supposed to be working groups grow to assemblies of 20, 30, or even 40 people. But though they’re billed as “working” meetings, their size alone makes them barely able to function at all.

Meetings as reflections of organizational values.

Every meeting is a microcosm, a condensed version of the values and style of the organization. If the meeting leader is also the boss, the relationships in the meeting will be those he permits or encourages, the tone and style like his own everyday style, its sense of organization like his, too. Regardless of his pledges and promises, his pep talks and slogans, every member of the meeting can “read” the boss’s behavior and will act accordingly. More than anything else, the boss is a model whom his people emulate—at least in his presence.

If the meeting leader is not the boss, he or she tends to use the prevailing norms and attitudes of officials in the organization. Because of this tendency, a pattern develops in meetings throughout the organization, from those at the highest echelon to those at the first-line level of supervision.

In working toward a change for the better, then, meetings defy separate treatment because they are all contaminated by the organization’s basic values and styles. They cannot, for example, force motion onto an organization in which the over-riding purpose is to preserve in perpetuity jobs, status, and the world in general as they are. Meetings are only a single instrument of the total organization.

Complaints about meetings

A tremendous ripple effect is caused by holding large numbers of meetings with little result. To be sure, meetings are costly in terms of the time and salaries of participants. But the ripple costs go much farther. A major additional cost lies in having managers unavailable where the action is going on. Tying key people up (or down) in meetings becomes quite costly when others (below, above, or alongside them) are unable to reach them. People outside the organization, too, are blocked from engaging the time and talents of the professional “meeting goers.”

Another major cost lies in the effect meetings have on the quality of life of the individual at the meeting. Meetings inevitably either add something to a person’s life or
take something away. For most people, unfortunately, meetings take something away. When the meeting is over, there are rarely any “good” feelings (except relief that it is over).

The ripple of nonactivity

After the meeting, a tired manager returns to his office. He finds a pile of things in his in-basket, a stack of call-back slips, and a line of people who say things like, “Got to catch you for just a minute.”

The manager becomes angry because he knows all these need attention, and he can’t do justice to any of them. Least appealing is the stack of call-backs, because when he returns the calls he may very well hear, “I’m sorry, he’s not available—he’s in a meeting.”

If the manager has job insecurities, this series of events will reassure him because he knows that tomorrow he can start it all over again—earning money by filling time and never ever running out of anything to do. When you accept poor meetings as a fact of life, you are in collusion with many others doing the same thing. In effect, you are aiding and abetting them in clogging the system and in eroding the quality of working life. Managing means changing things that aren’t what they need to be. Surprisingly often, it is merely the management of the obvious.

Alternatives to holding a meeting

A manager is often defined as someone who gets results through other people. There are several media through which the manager can influence those others—whether they are above him, below him or alongside him. Meetings are only one of several communication vehicles that include statistical data and reports; memos, letters, and other forms of the written word; telephone conversations; meetings; and face-to-face conversation with one individual.

While all of the above may be used to influence a group of people, only in the meeting are the members of that group brought together in the same room at the same time. The dynamics of a meeting distinguish it from all the others. But the meeting has both advantages and disadvantages; it is not always the right answer to a communication or “need-to-influence” problem. Part of the solution to a “meeting problem,” then, is an understanding of the alternatives available to the manager.

Each is most preferable under certain circumstances, though, oddly enough, the circumstances and the alternative are often mismatched. Say that in a particular circumstance, the intensity of human contact becomes paramount. In such a case, the appropriate medium would be the one listed last above (the list is in the order of least to greatest contact).

Reports and memos are ways of managing at arm’s length. While they have a certain tangible, even scientific character at times, they are by nature one-way streets. Arriving at the receiver’s desk, they are left solely to his or her interpretation. (Indeed, some informal meetings are convened simply to share various interpretations of the boss’s latest memo.)

Communication of certain kinds of information—the complex or lengthy, for example—demand written treatment. This treatment is most effective, however, when followed periodically by person-to-person contact. The telephone is often the only practical way to achieve such contact, particularly when receivers are out of town. Phone contact has the advantage of being two-way, allowing for give and take, questions and answers. It also allows for the sharing of subtle signals “sent” by vocal tones and inflections. What it lacks, of course, is the ability to transmit the facial and body language that always accompanies oral exchanges.

The most intense—and therefore sometimes most effective way to communicate—is face to face with one person at a time. This is best accomplished in an office with the door closed or somewhere else that’s reasonably quiet and uninterrupted. Such a setting facilitates communication on both the rational and the feeling level. Of course, this method has some disadvantages. Such sessions require time, for example, and lots of it. The manager must postpone a number of managerial activities to give first priority to this personal contact.

There is yet another kind of disadvantage—or risk, if you will—in using person-to-person contact or the small meeting. It entails being reachable, vulnerable, and challenging (unless, of course, the manager hides behind a lot of structure and formality).

It’s obvious, then, that when the manager decides to call a meeting (or to continue with a regularly scheduled one), he is making a choice. If he understands the purpose of the meetings, the talents of the people involved, and his own management style, he may make sound choices of when to hold and when not to hold a meeting. If he doesn’t understand all of that, he may well make the wrong choices—and find himself trapped in a series of painful meetings that don’t get off the ground.

Let’s not have one at all!

So the easiest answer to the problem, “You and I Have Simply Got to Stop Meeting This Way,” could well be just to stop—not to have one at all. You win some, you lose some, and some are rained out. And some are never scheduled!

Cancelling meetings doesn’t solve everything, however. If the manager means to manage, then he must conduct the business of his operation in some other way. He must do more memo writing, have more personal contact, get on the phone more often. And if his competence is also underdeveloped in these areas, he is truly in a dilemma. Avoiding a bad meeting won’t mean much if it is replaced by a bad one-to-one session with a key subordinate.

The meeting leader can try another way to avoid a bad meeting. He may call it and yet not run it. He may choose to delegate its leadership to a subordinate or associate who has shown some promise in group leadership. Before the meeting, he can help clarify goals of the meeting with his subordinate, explain the limits he is to work within, and then let him have it. In organizations where authoritarianism is a big hang-up, this approach may be successful simply because “the big cheese” is not there inhibiting the action. This works—if the big cheese’s ego can take it.

And so, on our meeting decision-tree, we have come to Junction Number One, and the choice may be to choose nonmeeting routes. You may decide to conduct your business in some other way—and meet not at all or infrequently. If you are a meeting participant and not calling the meeting, you may approach the leader with some of these options and try to negotiate more effective ways to get on with things.

Richard J. Dunning, associate professor of organization development and program manager for the Institute of Business and Community Development, works with business leaders. The foregoing article is excerpted from his book, You and I Have Simply Got to Stop Meeting This Way, published this spring. Reprinted by permission of the publisher from Supervisory Management, September 1976, © 1976, by AMACOM, a division of American Management Associations.
Any talk about solar energy is really beyond this century. We need to concentrate more on our fossil fuels.
opportunities in the development of a unified national energy policy. The temporary downturn in energy demand plus the ready availability of imported oil (approximately one-third), in effect, provided a breathing space in which to formulate major energy goals. But regression rather than progress was the dominant theme of energy legislation.

More than a year later, the picture remains largely the same, since the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, passed in late 1975, placed all U.S. oil production under price controls until 1978. “The new law,” the Phillips report goes on to say, “is at best a temporary setback for domestic energy development and a further step toward more reliance on overseas oil supplies.”

“The source of oil in Saudi Arabia,” says Mink, “is reasonably secure. The new development of oil from the North Sea will not remotely solve the problem.” While the Middle East produced approximately 55 percent of the world’s oil supply, the North Sea developed only 3.8 percent. “It is only a drop in the bucket,” he says.

Two years ago, Phillips began shipments of its Norwegian North Sea oil to the company’s U.S. oil refineries. During the latter half of 1975, they processed an average of 16,900 barrels of North Sea oil daily.

Mink, who has been based in London for the past 12 years, is very much concerned with the success of oil drilling in the North Sea. Research into unknown territories always brings with it risks where drilling is oftentimes more difficult and costly.

In 1975, Phillips Petroleum explored 76 wells in the United States. Of the net wells, 5 produced oil, 6 showed gas and gas condensate and 33 were dry holes. Equipment and material costs associated with finding and developing new reserves climbed steadily higher and more rapidly than the general inflation rate.

Attempting to anticipate new trends and legislation, Phillips has striven to find and utilize alternate energy sources, particularly coal, uranium and geothermal. “Coal, for instance. We have enough coal reserves to last 300 to 500 years,” says Mink.

But, “we need the government to outline a policy for us, whatever it is,” he says, “we’ll go after it. Even nuclear.” Nuclear power is here to stay, he contends, but people are concerned about what it will do to the environment. Environmentalists have been lurking around the Alaskan pipeline for years and it is no different in other frontier areas. “And any talk about solar energy is really beyond this century,” he says. “We need to concentrate more on our fossil fuels.”

Not all of the current dilemma can be blamed on either the government or the consumer. “In the past,” says Mink, “oil companies have been secretive about what we have done. Because we didn’t talk then, people think we must have something to hide.”

While the oil companies are changing their attitudes, Mink suggests that we examine how the British have mismanaged themselves and learn a few lessons.

The Western world must now go back and adjust its outlook on energy, one of the foundations on which our economy rests which is ironically outside of our control. Since 1973 the OPEC countries have taken over control of these decisions.

Some believe the problem of finding alternative sources of energy to be the central issue. But other experts say that oil, our basic energy source, is not likely to experience a real shortage until the latter half of the next century. The development of coal and natural gas reserves is also possible, if we are prepared to invest enough money.

Economics is the scientists’ term for a complicated study of monies and markets. But when translated into the language of the ‘70s, Americans know it in its simplest terms—inflation and conservation.
Sports

From the dugout. Watch the University of Richmond home baseball games at Pitt Field as the Spiders compete with the University of Virginia, Apr. 1; Old Dominion University, double-header, Apr. 2; George Washington University, Apr. 8; Virginia, double-header, Apr. 15; William and Mary, double-header, Apr. 18; William and Mary, double-header, Apr. 19. All double-headers begin at 2 pm and single games at 1:30 pm. For further information call the Robins Center: 804/285-6360.

Lectures

Afro-American. Dr. Herbert G. Gutman, Visiting Harrison Professor of History at William and Mary, former chairman of the history department at City University of New York, and author of The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom: 1750-1925, will speak on "The Afro-American Slave Family: What Sustained It?" on April 4 at 4 pm in Keller Hall Reception Room. For further information call Dr. Harry Ward: 804/285-6391.

Justice. Tom C. Clark, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice, 1949-1967, will guest lecture for the T.C. Williams Law School Speakers Committee on April 6 at 8 pm in the Multipurpose Room of the University Commons. For further information call Robert Flax: 804/285-6336.

Religion. Dr. Leonard I. Sweet, minister at Dinesco United Methodist Church of Dinesco, N.Y., teacher at Colgate Rochester University and Colgate Rochester Seminary, and author of Black Images in America: 1784-1870, will speak on "Manifest Destiny and Destiny Manifest: Religion on the American Historical Landscape" on April 20 at 7:30 pm. Lecture hall to be announced. For further information call Dr. Emory Bogle: 804/285-6269.

Seminars

University of Richmond's Institute for Business and Community Development announces four business-oriented seminars. For further information contact the Institute for Business and Community Development, 601 N. Lombardy St., Richmond, Va. 23220, or call: 804/358-8401.

Winning with Customers presented by Dru Scott of Scott Associates, March 21-22. A two-day workshop concentrates on the use of behavioral science techniques (including Transactional Analysis) to learn customers' wants, motivations and objections, along with ways to motivate and improve employee performance. The fee per person is $250 and payment should be made before the day of the seminar.

Important Trends in Compensation presented by Dr. M. Scott Myers, March 25. The seminar reviews historical compensation practices including pay levels through job evaluation, administering merit pay and bonuses, profit sharing and an analysis of compensation practices related to the changing needs and values of employees. The fee per person is $75 and payment should be made before the day of the seminar.

Women and Management presented by Dru Scott Associates, Inc., May 23. Focusing on the new roles of working women, participants will identify professional and vocational strengths and relate them to their organizations. Women will learn to change personal and cultural conditioning which hampers managerial effectiveness. The fee per person is $225 and payment should be made before the day of the seminar.

Music

Concerts. The University Choir and Schola Cantorum will perform selections for their European tour in a spring concert April 17 at 4 pm in Cannon Chapel. Claudia Stevens, acting director of the choir, conducts. The University Orchestra with conductor Alan Stein appears in concert April 20 at 8:15 pm in Camp Theater. For further information, call the music department: 804/285-6334.

Guest artists and lectures. Dr. G. Jane Wilkinson, of the University of Virginia, lectures on "Borrowed Materials in the Berg Violin Concerto" on March 24 at 4:30 pm in Keller Hall. Guest artist Laura Park,
violin, accompanied by faculty artist Diane Rivera, piano, perform April 11 at 8:15 pm in Keller Hall. Guest artists Philip Lewis, violin, and Jungshin Lim Lewis, cello, accompanied by faculty artist Richard Becker, piano, perform in concert April 19 at 8:15 pm in Keller Hall. For further information, call the music department: 804/285-6334.

Recitals. Student and faculty recitals sponsored by the University of Richmond Music Department include a senior recital by David Woolard, organ, Feb. 21 at 8:15 pm in Cannon Chapel; a master's recital by Sherry Griffith, organ, March 18 at 8:15 pm in Cannon Chapel; a senior recital by Kathy Kessler, soprano, March 20 at 4 pm in Camp Theater; a master's recital by Hope Erb, piano, April 4 at 8:15 pm in Keller Hall; a student recital by Anne Oglesby, soprano, April 8 at 8:15 pm in Cannon Chapel; a senior recital by Deborah Wood, soprano, April 15 at 8:15 pm in Cannon Chapel; a University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, David Graves, conductor, April 21 at 8:15 pm in Camp Theater. For further information, call the music department: 804/285-6334.

The Arts

Abstract wall paintings by Claude Goodwin, a graduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University, will be on display April 1 through 12 in Marsh Gallery I, Modlin Fine Arts Center.

The Spring Arts Festival will include a student show on exhibition April 13 through 30 in Marsh Gallery I and II, Modlin Fine Arts Center.

University events

Alumni/ae Weekend. The campus plays host to alumni and alumnae on April 22-23. Alumnae College, which includes a program of speakers, begins Friday morning followed by a luncheon. After School of Business Administration alumni breakfast in the Dry Dock of University Commons and Richmond College alumni in a place to be announced Saturday at 8 am, alumni athletes compete in a golf tournament at 10 am and a mixed-doubles tennis tournament at 2 pm. Westhampton alumni hold a general meeting in Keller Hall at 11 am and conclude with a luncheon beginning at 12:30 pm. Saturday evening The Boatwright Society meets for dinner in the Robins Center with guest speaker Guy Flood on "A Generation of Giants," and reunion classes gather at various Richmond locations. A worship service on Sunday at 11 am in Cannon Chapel completes the weekend. For more information call the Alumni office: 804/285-6281.

Law Weekend. Graduates of the T.C. Williams School of Law will compete in golf and tennis tournaments during Law Weekend, March 25-26. The General Association will host a Saturday morning coffee hour and a dinner-dance for all alumni and students at Salisbury Country Club on Saturday evening. For further information call the Alumni Office: 804/285-6281.

Theatre

A Sign of Relief or The Happiest of the Three. This French farce concludes the Players 1976-77 season. Written by French playwright Labiche about 1870, it is based on incredible coincidences. William Lockey, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts, who translated the light comedy from French, directs the production. The show runs Thursday through Saturday, April 14-16. Curtain time is 8:15 pm in Camp Theater. For ticket information call the box office: 804/285-6397.

Travel

Alumni tours. University of Richmond alumni will journey to the Swiss Alps on a tour of Switzerland, June 13-20. Pineapples and papayas will greet alumni travelers on the Hawaii tour, July 20-27, while shutterbugs can take advantage of a photographic African safari, October 2-13, which includes stops in Nairobi, Kenya, Mt. Kilimanjaro and Tanzania. All flights leave from Dulles International Airport. Costs for the Switzerland trip are $419 plus 15% tax and service charges; Hawaii, $419 plus 15% tax and service charges; and Africa, $799 plus 15% tax and service charges. Alumni interested in touring with the university should confirm their reservations during the first six weeks of the tour offering. Following that time, reservations are opened to contributing associates of the university and alumni on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information about UR alumni tours contact Louis M. Markwith, director of alumni affairs, University of Richmond, Ya. 23173: 804/285-6281.
Hard Times for University Lake

photography by Robert Llewellyn
Signs warning of thin ice failed to deter adventuring students, who walked, glided and fished on University Lake. Frozen for several weeks to four and more inches, the glassy surface invited skaters, hockey players and scientific researchers. It also proved a convenient, but sometimes slippery, short-cut across campus.
Around
the
Lake

First endowed chair at T.C. Williams. The sons of the late George E. Allen, a Richmond attorney who built a national reputation as a trial lawyer, have given $150,000 to the University of Richmond to establish a law professorship in his memory. The George E. Allen Chair will be the first endowed chair in the 105-year history of the T.C. Williams School of Law.

Allen practiced in Virginia, first in Lunenburg County and later in Richmond, for 62 years before his death in 1972. Among many other honors, he received the first Award for Courageous Advocacy by the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1965. The award, the only one ever given by the ACTL until 1976, was presented to the 80-year-old Allen for representing a black law student in a 1963 case in Prince Edward County, Va., at a time when feelings were intense over the integration of public schools.

The Allen sons, George Jr., Wilbur and Ashby, indicated in a letter to President E. Bruce Heilman that they hoped the gift would "inspire others to do likewise and create an atmosphere for even further successful funding of the law school and the university, thus highlighting the importance of the university and the T.C. Williams School of Law in its service to the community, the state and nation." One of the stipulations of the gift was that "others would be encouraged to match the gift so that a minimum of $300,000 could be set aside to produce income to cover a significant part of a professor's salary at the University of Richmond."

Grants fund undergraduate research. Six University of Richmond seniors received a total of $2,000 to pursue original research. The grants are the first in a new university program that encourages undergraduate students to propose and execute research projects. Students, with faculty approval, may apply for funds to conduct original research.

The granting of funds to support undergraduate research is unusual in the academic world, says Dr. Gresham Riley, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. "However, we believe it is very beneficial for the students to learn how to identify unresolved problems and to apply known bodies of knowledge to their research." Only Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New College of the University of South Florida are known to have similar programs, according to Dr. Riley.

Major fields of study which received funding are biology, chemistry, physics, music and psychology. Projects for the spring semester include research on enzyme activity in animals, which could lead to a better understanding of iron utilization in humans, and a study of J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor and 11 older works to determine whether the composer's re-use of music shows evidence of creative musical variation or mere copying from earlier works.

Heilman testifies before IRS. At an Internal Revenue Service public hearing January 7, President E. Bruce Heilman spoke against a controversial proposal to tax free tuition given children of private college employees. Representing the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Dr. Heilman said the proposed regulation would make it more difficult to attract faculty and staff members. It would shift the cost of educating lower-salaried employees, who can't afford to send their children to private colleges, onto the government. The lowest income families, he said, would be hurt the most. "It would make it almost impossible for children of blacks and other minorities to move into the mainstream of educational opportunity at independent colleges." Dr. Heilman and Dr. Jerry L. Tarver, associate professor of speech communications and theatre arts at the university, who represented the Virginia Chapter of American Association of University Professors, were among a number of educators and two members of the House of Representatives tax-writing committee to assail the proposal at the hearing. Former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon withdrew the IRS's plan to tax tuition remission programs on January 13.

Firebugs travel to regional competition. The University of Richmond was chosen one of six colleges and universities from among 36 entries in the Southeast region to compete in the regional finals of the Ninth Annual American College Theatre Festival at Wake Forest College. The University Players' production of The Firebugs, a morality play by Max Frisch set to music, was selected by judges for the regional festival. It was the first time the University Players had been chosen. Ten winners from the regional competition will be selected to take part in the national festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington.
The Festival is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and The Alliance for Arts Education, produced by the American Theatre Association and sponsored by AMOCO Oil Company. The judges of the American Theatre Association look for "excellence of total production: acting, directing, design and writing." The Association hopes "to encourage new styles of theatrical presentation and new methods of staging, new approaches to the classics, new plays by young American writers, and revivals of important American plays of the past."

The Firebugs, presented at the university last November, is a graphic portrayal of how good men allow themselves to be corrupted. The University of Richmond version included an original score by music professor Alan Stein. It was directed by Dr. John Welsh, associate professor of speech and theatre arts and director of the Players.

Spirited away. U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, Vance Packard and Robert Penn Warren were among the distinguished lecturers on campus to celebrate the university's "Continuing American Revolution." In a year-long kaleidoscope of events, noted poets such as Stanley Kunitz and Arthur Vogelsang, guest of the Boatwright-Tucker Festival, and controversial thinkers such as Kenneth Woodward, general editor of Newsweek, and philosopher Michael Novak presented their views. At the concluding symposium last December, Vance Packard, social critic and author, U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, Hilton Kramer, art critic and news editor of the New York Times, and Gerald Peil, president and publisher of the Scientific American, visited the campus.

A university film series emphasized American themes and the drama department presented the works of four American playwrights. Among the more than 35 courses focusing on "Continuing American Revolution" themes, four new offerings received funding for the theme-year program, and are now permanent additions to the curriculum. Theme-year programs were made possible by grants of $2000 from the Shell Oil Foundation, $1000 from the LBJ Foundation, $3000 from the W. R. Grace Foundation and $1000 from the University of Richmond Alumni Association. Two grants, one for $2000 from the S&H Foundation and one for $3500 from the Virginia Endowment for the Humanities and Public Policy, supported the final symposium.

Professional degree offered. A new degree combining professional education with liberal arts is offered through University College beginning this semester. The bachelor of applied studies degree is designed to meet the same standards of excellence as the other University of Richmond degrees, says Dr. Max Graeber, dean of University College. "The degree is a result of a desire by the business and professional community to provide a high quality degree that enhances the employee's opportunity to advance personally and professionally."

Most of the students who enroll in the degree program are employed full-time. The curriculum includes liberal arts courses in English, speech, mathematics, natural or social science, history, art, philosophy and psychology. Of the 120 semester hours required for the degree, 45 are offered in the professional area. Areas of application include the legal assistance program, transportation, public administration, real estate, banking, human resources, management and public relations.

One of the strengths of the new degree, according to Dean Graeber, is that "panels of professionals, who are experts in their areas, advise the academic council on the course content and instructors." The degree will be of particular interest, he says, "to individuals who have completed some college work toward a liberal arts degree, but who wish to include some professional areas in their course of study."

Native son. Of the 11 social fraternities on campus, only one—Sigma Phi Epsilon—claims the distinction of being a native son of the University of Richmond. It was on November 1, 1901, that the national fraternity was founded on the old downtown campus. Feeling the need for an alternative to the other social fraternities on campus, 12 undergraduates met in the old Ryland Hall and founded Sigma Phi Epsilon. A plaque on the gates to the former University of Richmond campus, located on Grace Street, commemorates the fraternity's place of origin.

To celebrate the 75th anniversary, year-long events culminated in a champagne reception. Tom Hotchkiss, president of Sig Ep and senior at the School of Business Administration, estimated that 120 to 140 participants gathered for the October 31 event, which included President E. Bruce Heilman as guest speaker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, in continuous existence since its founding, has the second
Averaging 5000 spectators, Spider basketball set attendance records and broke the 100,000 mark.

Third in the nation. The T.C. Williams Law School moot court team recently captured third place in a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Moot Court Organization. James F. Stutts, a third-year law student and captain of the three-man team, and third-year law students Halford Hayes and David Shreve, competed in finals held in New York City in December. Two teams from each region, totaling 24, competed during the semi-finals judged by New York State judges and lawyers. Supreme Court Justice Byron White and nine judges and lawyers presided at the finals. The T.C. Williams School of Law won in arguments against Boston University, the University of Maryland and the University of Miami, but lost to Duke University in the finals. Simultaneously, the University of Tennessee won over the University of Dayton, followed by a decision over Duke, making Tennessee the over-all victor. T.C. Williams and the University of Dayton tied for third place.

Short takes on sports. "We've played the toughest schedule of any team in the state of Virginia," said Coach Carl Sloane. "We haven't been blown off the floor" in any of the games. In the Spider Classic the team beat Navy and George Washington University, and followed that performance with a third place win in the Richmond Times-Dispatch tournament including a victory over VCU and a loss by one point to Virginia Tech. High scorer and rebounder Jeff Butler and team captain Kevin Eastman have been the stars in a season, which has set an all-time attendance record. UR passed the 100,000 mark in the Rhode Island game, an average of over 5,000 spectators, excluding students, for each home game.

The wrestling team is "extremely good for the kind of competition we're going against," said Coach Don Pate. There are three All-Americans on the 10-man team, "and they're performing like it," he said. Off to a good start, the team has set its sights on the national tournament in Oklahoma.

Making headway for the university swim team is Greg O'Brien. At the meet against East Carolina he set a new school record in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Westhampton basketball team has a winning season so far, with 16 games scheduled before the state tournament in March. Coach Kathleen Rohaly explained that the team's biggest disadvantage is height. Her tallest player is team captain Margaret Stender at 5'10 1/2". Under its new coach, Peg Horan, the varsity swimming and diving team, which has won the small college championships, anticipates a good season.

Ti-ameny-net under investigation. Ancient Egyptian curses cannot thwart an investigation of the university's mummy, Ti-ameny-net. A series of X-rays performed through the cooperation of Edward Baroody, R'54, and the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Indian Head, Md., have shed new light on the mummy's secrets.

Analyzed by Dr. Lawrence Angel, head of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, the X-rays reveal that Ti-ameny-net was between 30 and 40 years old at the time of death. Measuring 5'1" tall, she was rather small for an Egyptian woman of the period 900 to 700 B.C. While the X-rays do not determine the cause of death, they do pinpoint the location of a number of objects in the mummy's wrappings. Stuart Wheeler, classics instructor at the university, who is conducting the investigation, speculates they could be amulets, which wealthy Egyptians buried with the dead to provide protection from the gods. One of the objects, Dr. Angel believes, could be a cottonball. If his hunch proves correct, the discovery would provide important data about products manufactured by the ancient Egyptians.

Further facts could be obtained if the mummy were unwrapped, a "tedious process," says Wheeler. An electric saw is often necessary to penetrate the outer wrappings, which were soaked in resin before their application. Since this procedure can sometimes cause severe mutilation, Ti-ameny-net's future is uncertain.

Investigators hope deciphering the hieroglyphics on the mummy's case will provide her full name and family background. A series of photographs by Ron Jennings of the Virginia Museum, will aid Wheeler and...
Virginia Bolton of the Metropolitan Museum in New York in translating the writings. While the majority of hieroglyphics consist of prayers from the Egyptian Book of the Dead, Wheeler has discovered that a cartoon, comic strip fashion, runs along the inside top and bottom of the mummy case. So far he has identified the Egyptian Sky Goddess, Nut, Mother of the Death God, Osiris. Nut is depicted offering a prayer for the maintenance of the mummy.

Despite the goddess’ prayers, the disintegration of the linen fabric covering the mummy case is rapidly underway, according to Richmond weaver and fabric expert Marilyn Leon. Although the mummy has survived several thousand years, an airtight case is necessary within the next two years to preserve the fabric and prevent further deterioration, which increases rapidly in the final stages.

According to Wheeler, no plans exist for a permanent resting place for Ti-amenty-net and no funds are available for an airtight case. “There is only the vague hope,” he says, “that space will be found somewhere on campus for a museum after the Science Center is built.”

%$%^%&*%$%^%. In an age when computers diagnose our car ills, write our bank statements and make telephone connections, it isn’t unlikely to find them replacing professors in the classroom. Monique, a Hewlett-Packard 2000 system computer at the University of Richmond, drills students on the rudiments of French grammar and conversation. She speaks through Dr. Robert M. Terry, associate professor of French, who uses a 2000F Time-Shared Basic computer language to provide individual instruction for his beginning and intermediate French students. After seeing a similar program in Spanish, Dr. Terry put Monique into operation to meet students’ demands for additional drilling in French. The 12 to 15-minute drills, which change every two weeks, vary in format from fill-in-the-blank to rewrite and translation. Three are designed for first-year students and second-year students have a choice of six. At the opening of the drill, Monique calls each student by name. “Hi, Kenny. Are you ready to work today?” She commends him for correct answers and gently reprimands him for wrong ones.

“You blew it.” Dr. Terry finds that students enjoy the novelty of the program, which replaces the drudgery of the more common drills.

Spotlight on Williams. Alton Williams, known as “Prof” to hundreds of students during his 40 years of teaching drama at the University of Richmond, received a special citation from the Virginia Theatre Conference for “distinguished service to theatre in Virginia.” Williams, who retired two years ago from teaching at the university, received the award at a convention of the association last fall.

“Prof” Williams estimates that he directed more than 130 shows during his tenure. After two seasons of touring with the Carolina Playmakers and receiving a master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina, he came to the university. He spent 32 years as amusements editor of the Richmond News Leader, and frequently traveled to Hollywood to interview stars, producers and directors in the 1940s and ’50s. A past president of the Virginia Speech and Drama Association, William remembers with fondness the years of struggle during the Depression when the University Players fell under his wing. Though the Players now perform in a modern theatre comfortably housed in Modlin Fine Arts Center, he recalls the constant worry of where dramatists would work and perform. The technical end of theatre—so important today—was homespun. “If we needed an extra light, we’d put a bulb in a tomato can. If the tomato can rusted out, we’d get a new one. The script content had to be clean. You couldn’t say ‘damn’ or ‘hell.’ But I never worried about acting talent,” says the professor. “If I just found someone who looked the part and spoke the language—and went to work on ‘em.”

Trustee Suite honors Jenkins. A gift of funds to furnish a Trustee Suite in the new University Commons building at the University of Richmond was presented to the university by L. Howard Jenkins Jr. of Richmond and his wife, Helen Scott Jenkins. The gift honors L. Howard Jenkins Sr., Jenkins’ father. The elder Jenkins served on the university’s board of trustees from 1925 until 1973, was a member of the UR executive committee for many years and a recipient of an honorary doctor of science degree from the university in 1952. He was active in the Baptist church and president of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for 30 years. He died in 1973.

The donor is retired president of L. H. Jenkins, Inc. and a 1937 graduate of the university. He is the third generation of his family to support the university through
Around the Lake

Choir and Schola Cantorum pack their bags for spring concert tour of Europe.

gifts. His grandfather gave the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Amphitheater on the Westhampton College campus in 1929. A portrait of L. Howard Jenkins Sr., presented by the family, will hang in the Trustee Suite.

Law placement officer named. Clement S. Kester, retired assistant general solicitor for Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company, has been named placement officer at the T.C. Williams School of Law. Kester, who will assist students and graduates seeking job opportunities, is the first to hold the position at the law school. With the help of alumni, the American Bar Association and corporations, Kester hopes "to open many avenues and develop as many contacts as possible for the students." A graduate of the University of Virginia, School of Law, Kester served briefly in private practice before working as secretary and law clerk to U.S. District Judge Luther B. Way in Norfolk in 1936. After joining the FBI in 1939, he resigned two years later and was an investigator for the Association for Casualty and Surety Executives. A World War II Navy veteran, Kester joined the Virginia Railway Company as attorney and assistant general claims agent. From 1954 until his retirement last year, he was associated with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, and later the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company, supervising claim agents and litigation in the Southeast region of the United States.

The general is a lady. Should a gentleman offer a rifle to a lady? The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the university has been doing just that since 1973.

Captain Bryant B. Hamaker attributes ROTC's acceptance of women recruits to a national program of the military organization, which was stimulated by the early women's equality movement and the Equal Rights Amendment. This year ROTC will graduate the first females who enrolled under the program. Among the 17 women, seven are freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and three seniors.

"They're very, very competent," says Hamaker of the women, whose training is the same as that for men. It involves four years of military academic study and strenuous physical skills, which include spending several weekends at Fort Peckett in southside Virginia and serving three months in the summer after their junior year of college at Fort Bragg, N.C. "Their tests are a little different," Hamaker says. The women make a "one-mile run compared to two miles for the men," but at Fort Peckett training they are required to engage in all the activities the men do.

Women are well-accepted by the male corps members. One recruit, Mary Beth Swartwout, a senior and the first female to ever be president of Scabbard and Blade, the corps' honorary organization, bears testimony to that.

Recruits represent numerous academic majors, and are "a good cross-section of the school," says Hamaker. They include fraternity members, athletes and theater workers. The military science department established in 1953, boasts a 20 percent increase in enrollment over last year, which shows college military training to be a growing trend.

ROTC enlists 202 recruits, double the number enrolled during the corps' worst year, 1973. Hamaker attributes the lower enlistment that year to "the aftermath of opinion toward the war in Vietnam." The war's end in turn, he believes, triggered the program's success.

In brief. Carol V. Bateman, W'64, was named Pharmacist of the Year by the South Carolina Pharmaceutical Association... Samuel P. Cardwell, R'52, has been elected executive vice president of the United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., and is now responsible for UVBankshares' western region affiliate banks... William V. Daniel, a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees, has been elected president and chief administrative officer of Southern Bank and Trust Company and executive vice president, chief administrative officer, and a director of the Southern Bankshares, Inc... Dr. Frederick Neumann, professor of music and internationally known authority on musical ornamentation, has been awarded a fellowship for Independent Study and Research by the National Endowment for the Humanities for a book dealing with musical ornamentation in the works of Mozart... George L. Yowell, G'69, national chairman of this year's Annual Giving Program, has been named the Outstanding Young Man of 1976 and recipient of the Distinguished Service Award by the Richmond Jaycees... V. Allen Gaines, R'54, has been elected president of the Virginia Baptist Pastor's Conference.
Classnotes

10s

Benjamin P. Tillery, R'13, and his wife are now living at the Virginia Baptist Home, Newport News, Va.

20s

Dr. Charles M. Caravati, R'20, was one of four Richmonders to receive the National Brotherhood Award during the fourteenth annual Brotherhood Citation Dinner of the Richmond Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

William A. Vaughan, R'20, notified us that he has been retired for 13 years after serving as Division Superintendent of Schools in Caroline County for 42 years.

Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, R'23, says he may have to retire for the second time from his active farming program, and probably take up golf, fishing and horseback riding for exercise.

J. Bernard Bradshaw, R'24, retired, wrote to say he and his wife enjoyed their trip to Germany, Austria and Hungary with the University of Chicago, which were sponsored by Navy League and the English department of N.C. State University.

30s

Dr. Henderson Kincheloe, R'31, retired from the English department of N.C. State University since 1974, is enjoying the free life, reading, writing book reviews and growing flowers and plants both indoors and out.

Charles H. Philup, R'33, is jogging his way to the 5,000 mile mark, and plays three or four games of handball every other day. Charlie also tells the story about "Rags" Nealehry and himself spending the Christmas holidays on campus in 1930, and how for several days near the close of the holidays they ate mostly canned peaches. "Rags" has sent him a can of peaches each Christmas since leaving school.

James M. Johnson, R'34, retired in June from Caltex Petroleum Corp., where he spent 30 of his 35 years working and living abroad in many foreign countries. He and his wife have settled in Kailua, Hawaii.

Arthur R. Kingdom, L'36, was elected judge of the 27th Judicial Circuit Court of West Virginia last November.

Lewis W. Martin, L'37, has retired from Berks Title Insurance Co. but is still practicing law part time.

40s

Dr. Clyde B. Lipscomb, R'40, has started his 24th year as pastor of Hendricks Avenue Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., and 22nd year on a local television program called Sunday School Forum.

Dr. Richard W. Baylor, R'44, practices internal medicine at Lakeview Clinic in Suffolk, Va., and is president, Tri-County Medical Society.

Dr. W. Edward Holoday, R'48, was on the 1976 Board of Trustees, Cobb County Medical Society and is president-elect, Rotary Club, of Marietta, Ga.

James B. Robinson, R'49, is alumni adviser to Phi Delta Theta fraternity at UR.

50s

Aubrey J. Rossor Sr., R'50, H'76, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Richmond at the May commencement.

Dr. James C. Townsend, R'50, practices internal medicine and is past president, Clark County Heart Association. He is currently vice president, Clark County Heart Association, and associate professor of medicine, Wright State School of Medicine, Dayton, Ohio.

Howell F. Shannon, R'50, informs us that his daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from WC in 1975 and his daughter, Julia, graduated in 1976. Both were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

E. Ralph Graves, B'51, moved to Dallas, Texas, last year. He joined Pioneer Computer Marketing Corp. as vice president.

Hon. Paul Shope, R'52, is serving as magistrate of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Virginia, as a commissioner of marriage, Newport News. He is also a licensed Baptist minister of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Newport News, Va.

Dr. William F. Herger, R'52, was recently appointed head, Special Techniques Group, Environmental Sciences Research Laboratory, Environmental Protection Agency in North Carolina.

His wife, Lucy, is continuing her career as a registered nurse.

Julio R. Rice, R'52, has been named head coach of the women's tennis team along with his duties as coordinator of the Hotel Management program at Palm Beach Junior College.

C. Norman Woerner, B'52, was recently honored by the Rutgers University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity as 1976 recipient of its Distinguished Service Key and Plaque. He holds a master's degree in education in the technical education from Rutgers.

J. L. Turlington Jr., R'54, L'59, and his wife, Barbara Kniz, WC'59, announce the birth of a son, John Randall Turlington, on November 24, 1976.

Henry P. Barthum, R'54, is treasurer of the Virginia-Tidewater Dental Association. He was president of the Exchange Club of Portsmouth for 1975-76.

Dr. C. Leon Jennings, R'55, and wife Jane Anderson Jennings WC'56, will have two sons at the university next year. Jane is serving as corresponding secretary of the Medical Society of Virginia.

Dr. Jerry Garmon, R'56, and wife Dr. Lucy Burnett Garmon, WC'57, are both teaching at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga. They were in England during the winter quarter, while Lucy exchanged teaching positions with a professor from Chester College, England.

Norman D. Ferrari Jr., L'56, served as assistant prosecuting attorney November 1970 through December 1976 for Hancock County, W.Va. He was elected magistrate for Hancock County January 1, 1977, for a three-year term. He is a colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserves, assigned as Air Force Academy Liaison Officer Coordinator for West Virginia.

Henry A. Comer Jr., R'57, L'60, and his wife announce the birth of a son.

Scholarship in Memory of Clyde Biggers

Clyde W. Biggers, director of athletics at the University of Richmond since 1974, died of a heart attack December 23. He was 51. Biggers was one of the most outstanding student athletes ever to attend Catawba College, where he played varsity football and won places on the All-Conference, All-State, and Associated Press Little All-America teams. After graduating magna cum laude in 1947, he played professional football with the Green Bay Packers.

Biggers, who later earned a master's degree in physical education at Catawba College, moved to Eastern Illinois University where he was head football coach and director of athletics and associate professor of physical education at Catawba College.

After six years as a defensive football coach at the University of South Carolina, he moved to Eastern Illinois University where he was head football coach and lecturer in physical education. Accepting the position of director of inter-collegiate athletics at the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1971, he began full-time administrative duties.

Biggers was a scholar and leader in every institution he served. At Catawba, he served as president of the student body and was on the dean's list for four years. He won the Harrison Education Award presented annually to the outstanding senior.

In recognition of his scholarship and leadership, the Clyde W. Biggers Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at the University of Richmond. The university hopes to raise enough funds to award a full scholarship annually to the athlete who best typifies the academic and athletic qualities of Biggers. Donations to the Clyde W. Biggers Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to the athletic department of the university or to the university relations office, University of Richmond, Va., 23173.
60s

Randolph H. Walker, R'60, was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national scholarship and leadership fraternity in November.

Squier Krause Jr., R'61, and his wife, Shirley, write that they enjoyed a fantastic vacation in Alaska.

Robert E. Vannanally, B'62, was promoted to president of Mick-o-Mack, a food chain in Roanoke.

Joel J. Steinpi, R'63, is a broker with Bache Halsey Stuart, Inc., in Denver, Col.

Dr. Stuart V. Grandis, R'63, and his wife, Gail, announce the birth of a daughter, Roxanne Joy.

Cornelius J. Goren Jr., R'63, has been promoted to vice president for computer operations at Leher Katz Paterners Advertising in New York City. He will be moving to the Montreal office.

Lawrence J. Marangos, R'64, for the past two years has been instructor of French and Spanish at Mitchell Community College in Statesville, N.C. He has also done additional graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State University.

John H. Gooch III, R'65, has left Reynolds Metals Co. and joined the Flexible Packaging Division of Crown Zillerbach Corp. He received his MBA degree from Rochester Institute of Technology in February.

Rev. F. Russell Baker, R'65, has moved from Avalon Park Community Church of the United Church of Christ in Burlington, N.C., where he was pastor for five years, to assume the position of pastor of the Emmanuel Unitarian Church of Christ in Lexington, Ky.

Dr. James C. Rose, R'65, has been appointed assistant professor of physiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. In his new position, Rose will have teaching and research responsibilities.

Powell M. Liceas, R'65, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter on October 29, 1976.

Rylund L. Mitchell III, B'65, has been awarded the MA designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the oldest association of professional real estate appraisers in the United States.

Travis Edgerton, R'76, and his wife, Mabel, announce the birth of a son on October 28, 1976. Travis is also enjoying serving as co-chairman of the Commission for the Observance of the 250th Anniversary of the chartering of the City of Fredericksburg.

Samuel E. Perry Jr., R'67, G'74, is in his second year as principal of Stafford Elementary School in Virginia. He and his wife have a month-old son, Bradford Crittenden.

Al White Jr., R'67, has been appointed assistant director of public relations for Rutgers University.

70s

Ronald Gray Nicholls, R'71, received his master of divinity from Southeastern Seminary, Tex., and is at Bambbridge Southampton Church as chairman and.textViewer.

Timothy J. Evans, R'72, and wife, Harriette Turner Evans, W'72, announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Turner, on July 31, 1976.

W. Thomas Hudson, L'72, has been appointed director of appeals for the Virginia Employment Commission.

William H. Davis Jr., R'72, graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and is pastor of Tuckahoe Baptist Church, Richmond.

Daniel L. Nichols, R'73, will be returning to the United States in May, after serving over three years with the U.S. Army in Europe.

Robert C. Kasen III, R'74, G'76, is a doctoral student in psychology at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

Elizabeth Ann Neal, B'74, married Glenn P. Jordan Jr. on Saturday, August 14, 1976 in Norfolk, Virginia. He is attending Medical School in Dublin, Ireland, where they will live for three years.

Vincent D. Hardy, L'74, was appointed assistant commonwealth's attorney, Petersburg, Va., last September.

Jane R. Stafford, L'74, has been elected assistant vice president of Central National Bank and will be responsible for the administration of legal policy for the bank.


Norman Bassett Tweed Jr., G'74, and his wife announce the birth of their daughter, Stefany Michelle, September 7, 1976.

Steven Solding, B'75, joined WBAL Television in Baltimore, Md., as an account executive.

Richard T. Ramey, B'76, is engaged in a advertising specialties business, while enrolled in a program leading to a degree of educational specialist with emphasis in higher education.

Earl Doepel, L'76, has begun general practice of law in Lynchburg, Va., with a local firm, after passing the bar exam in July 1976.

Deaths


William R. Blandford, L'40, of Powhatan, Va., November 26, 1976. He was a commonwealth's attorney for Powhatan County, and held that position for 29 years. He was a native of Mecklenburg County.

J. Robert Haynes R'22, of Richmond, Va.

W. A. Brockenbrough, R'25, of Richmond, Va., November 23, 1976.

Albert W. Cookes, Jr., R'53, of Richmond, Va., December 6, 1976.

Dr. Samuel C. Cox, R'30, of Jacksonville, N.C.

Dr. Richard E. Dunkley, R'27, of Sumner, Md.

Robert G. Gillespie Jr., G'70, of Richmond, October 18, 1976. Mr. Gillespie worked as director of planning for the comprehensive employment and training program with the Virginia Employment Commission.

Giddings E. Mahaffy, R'00, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

David A. May, R'57, of Chambler, Ga., December 28, 1976. Mr. May, who died in an automobile accident near his home, owned and operated Renger's Custom Draperies in Atlantic Beach, N.C., and was the all-state football team in 1955 and was team co-captain. A recipient of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, he coached at the University of Richmond and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Wesley S. McNally, R'31, of Wilmington, N.C.

Dr. Daniel B. Moffett, R'10, of Washington, D.C., April 13, 1976.

Randolph Winfield Nuckolls, R'21, of Richmond, a retired vice president of First Merchants National Bank and founder and first president of the university's Boatwright Society, December 10, 1976. A graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, Nuckolls joined First Merchants in 1921 and retired as executive vice president in 1969.

He was named vice president in 1949 and manager of the bank's Broad Street branch in 1954. Nuckolls organized Boatwright Society in 1972 to involve and inform all graduates of 50 years or more. The society holds an annual meeting and sponsors projects to benefit the university. A member of the Richmond Spider Club, Nuckolls was also chairman of the board of directors of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond and a former president of the Richmond chapter of the American Institutes of Banking and a former member of the institute's national executive council.

C. Pembroke Porter, R'31, of College Park, Ga.

A. Clair Sager, L'31, of Richmond, November 3, 1976. Mr. Sager taught law at the T. C. Williams School of Law, where he was chairman of the English and pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia before and during World War II. He was a member of the Richmond and the Virginia Bar Associations, a charter member of the Civitan Club and the Richmond Amateur Theatre Guild.

Robert L. Stone, R'42, of Richmond, October 5, 1976.

Dr. William S. Silvey, R'17, Tequesta-Jupiter, Fla., October 22, 1976. Dr. Silvey received his doctoral degrees from Harvard University and the University of Toulouse in France. He received the Silver Star for bravery during World War II and served as aide-de-camp to the commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade. Dr. Silvey was chief engineer for communications in Westchester. He retired from New York Telephone Co. in 1966 after 38 years of service.


Rec. Clarence L. Warren, R'38, of Halifax, Va., January 4, 1977. Rev. Warren served as pastor of Hunting Creek Baptist Church from 1956 until 1964. He was serving as pastor emeritus at the time of his death. His ministerial career spanned 40 years.

Judge Paul C. Williams, L'33, of Richmond, December 20, 1976. Mr. Williams practiced law until 1941, when he was named law clerk to the late Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard. He also served as law clerk to late U.S. District Court Judge Sterling Hutcheson until he was named federal bankruptcy referee in 1955.

WESTHAMPTON Club & Class News

Tidewater Alumnae Club

Thais Silverman Kaufmann, president 1655 White Lane
Norfolk, Virginia 23518

The winter meeting was held in January at the Oasis in Norfolk. Dr. Katherine Clark Kersey, (Kitty), professor at Old Dominion University, was our guest speaker. Betty Taylor Baker, ways and means chairman, reported we sold 64 cases of punch for the 1977 New Year. The sale of punch is a project of the society. The punch luncheon will be held April 16 at the home of Linda Holt Lilly. Dr. Stephanie Bennett and Jane Thorpe will be our guests. We hope to see you there.

Washington Alumnae Club

Barbara Davies Brewer, president 8305 Tolhouse Road
Annandale, Virginia 22003

The Washington Area Chapter held its fall luncheon meeting at the Kettner Club, October 24. Our guest. We hope to see you there.
faced by women working on Capitol Hill. An exciting discussion followed on the status of the Equal Rights Amendment and what we can do to help it pass. Our spring meeting will be a tea at which we will have a chance to meet Stephanie Bennett, the new Dean of Westhampton College.

Jeffries Heinrich
1600 Westbrook Ave., #747
Richmond, Virginia 23227

Ruth Cunningham Thorp of Virginia Beach had lunch recently with Martha Chappell ('18) and Jeffries Heinrich at Westminster Canterbury House. Ruth lost her sister, Altha ('22) recently.

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

Louise Story called shortly after she received my card to say she was well, and enjoying the usual activities.

Gladyes Booth Bentley wrote of a fire in a 14th floor apartment in the Bayshore Presbyterian apartment in Tampa where her apartment is on the ninth floor. Fortunately, no one was hurt, which was a miracle, because 50 handicapped persons live there.

Mary Fugate, who wrote that she was well and still busy. She was spending the Christmas holidays in Durham with her brother and his family.

Hilda Lawson Beck in her husband spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Rebekah McCreal, who had a big family dinner on Wednesday, and then they went to their niece's the next day. Hilda had a nice vegetable garden in the summer and many lovely roses.

Rebekah had such a nice trip in August from Washington to Canada and other parts. The scenery was gorgeous, the weather ideal, she said. On the way, she and her husband spent the ninth floor apartment in the Bayshore Presbyterian apartment in Richmond, Virginia. They went to their niece's the next day. Hilda had a nice vegetable garden in the summer and many lovely roses.

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I am glad to report all of them are better now and we wish them well. I wrote to each of them—Agnes says that she is feeling stronger each day and to help regain her strength, she and Louise Wilkinson Morton take walks together whenever the weather permits.

This past summer Louise and her daughter, Jeanne, spent a part of Jeanne's vacation visiting in Cleveland, Ohio and the rest of it in New York, where Jeanne works.

Eva Sanders writes: "I am happily situated in our beautiful Virginia Baptist Home with nearly 200 others. If you are ever in Newport News, phone to see if I'm in, and come to see me. I'd love to see everyone of you."

Virginia Clore Johnson wrote a nice Christmas note. She and Walkley plan to spend February in New Orleans with their daughter and her family. In March they will visit friends in Montgomery, Ala.; then they will spend some time in Florida before returning home.

And Anna Hardaway White said on her Christmas card that all is well with her family. Her girls live near enough to visit often, which means so much to her and to all the others.

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

My sincere thanks go to Louise Massey Crisp who wrote the column last time.

"Tillie" Pond Brinkley is happy to be a grandmother of six. July and August brought visits from her three daughters and their husbands, Rosalie, of Denver, Col., has two daughters, 12 and 16. Betty Brinkley Hayward ('56) and her husband have recently moved from New Jersey to Oklahoma City. Grandmother kept the two children while their parents were house hunting. Grace, of Charlotte, N.C. has two children, and with Tillie to baby-sit, was scheduled to play in a tennis tournament in Chapel Hill in September. Tillie is a charter member of her church, president of the W.M.U. and co-teacher of the adult Sunday school class. She and Dutch relax by boating and fishing on the lake.

After returning from Myrtle Beach late in the summer, Hazel Anderson Carpenter went immediately to Florida due to the death of her sister-in-law. In September the Westhampton Club met
Fine Arts. For the past several years she has given "Tours of the Month." Anyone who can arrange to attend her lecture on "The Written Word in Paintings at the Virginia Museum" on April 19 will find it a delightful and rewarding occasion.

Most of Mary Jenkins Warinner's years since 1928 have been spent teaching and supervising science at John Marshall High School, Richmond. Part of this time she commuted to Washington on the weekends while her husband, Bill, was at Andrews Air Force Base. Now they both have retired in Richmond. Mary finds that Meals on Wheels and Delta Kappa Gamma still present interesting challenges, as do visits to hospitals, nursing homes and private homes of senior citizens. They enjoy living conveniently near the Virginia Museum and public library, and often attend public forum offerings at the Mosque. Mary maintains contact with U of R by helping with "Our Time in History," taking a workshop at Keller Hall, for women only, on estate planning and attending theatre events. Mary told of the death of Ann Myers Craigie's husband, Walter.

Beverly Neale Browne wrote of their trip to Florida in May. Her husband, Godfrey, is much interested in conservation, so they visited several wildlife refuge areas on the way. In late May and June they toured the British Isles—this time in a rented car. They drove 2500 miles enjoying the spring flowers, particularly Scotch broom. Beverly has been sewing and doing fancy work for the church bazaar.

Margaret Billings Sentz had a new grandson born September 22, Andrew Freeman Sentz. Margaret's younger son, Ted, and wife live in Westhampton. He is a consulting engineer in conservation with the Department of Agriculture. Her older bachelor son lives in Montana, and married the Peace Corps. Margaret's husband Pete is retired. Their hobby is hunting and fishing in their West Virginia mountains and fleets. Their grandson, John Freeman, is living alone in Saluda, NC. She is a fashion editor of the Philadelphia Traveler, a position she has been largely responsible for since her retirement as a psychologist.

Katherine Tyler Elliott and Arthur took an Alaskan cruise on the Sun Princess last summer. Their daughter, Sarah, took an Alaskan cruise on the Sun Princess last summer.

Alice Pugh Barton took a trip to England, and Rae's lovely home in Philadelphia. Alice Barton was in Philadelphia for Christmas and New Year's.

It was my pleasure to attend the Philadelphia Area Alumni Banquet last winter, where Elizabeth Paul and I had the honor of sitting with Westhampton's charming and capable dean, Dr. Stephanie Bennett. While there we had the opportunity of chatting with many alumnae and friends of the university we had not previously met, including Betty Acker Gilson, "41, and her husband, Charles, together with Dottie Smoker Nelson, "55, and her husband, Fred. Lou Markwick, "57 and current director of alumni affairs, told us of putting "Majorie Pugh Tabb and Randy on a plane for London. Alice Pugh Barron and Warren were unable to go, as they had a previous commitment for the Philadelphia Symphony (Warren plays the clarinet in the church orchestra). Rael Norford Hess and Calvin also could not attend, but Alice, Lou and I and our husbands had a mini-reunion during the Christmas holidays in Rae and Cal's lovely home in Bethlehem, Pa. Rae showed us some of her paintings of birds and woodland flora which we found enchanting. We learned at that time of Alice and Warren's trip to England, and Rae and Cal's trip to Barbados.

Other mini-reunions: The Richmond area '36ers at a party at Ms. Elizabeth Chapman Willett's, all Richmond area and holiday visiting '36ers at a luncheon hosted by Helen Deneen Houstan; a get-together including Lou Frank and others. Margaret's daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Gordon, is living on its campus in Bristol. Frances enjoys her work as tour guide at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. For the past several years she has given "Tours of the Month." Anyone who can arrange to attend her lecture on "The Written Word in Paintings at the Virginia Museum" on April 19 will find it a delightful and rewarding occasion.

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In the fall, I had a nice visit with LaVerne Priddy Mose. Her older son, Tom, was married last June and lives in Birmingham. Will has finished at U. Va. and is working and living at home. I am delighted to announce the birth of my first grandchild, Elizabeth Simone Grant, in September.

This is a big reunion year. The dates are April 22 and 23. Make your plans now to attend.

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Charlotte Babcock Edmonds writes that her daughter, Ann, is Westhampton bound in the fall.

Sue Peters Hall, Betty Snead Herbert and I have daughters at Mary Baldwin College. My daughter, Cary, said that she met and visited in Lou Caddigan Shelton’s home while visiting in Martinsville but didn’t realize who Lou was at the time.

Anne Simpson Turner is a grandmother! Little Clay is a year old and he just moved back on the farm with his parents, Thanking.

Betty Edmonds Dunn and Eleanor Bradford Tunell both excitedly wrote that they ran into each other in London in September! Betty, June 02, and Liz Lobach Graybeal were all on the University of Richmond tour together. It is indeed a small world! Betty’s son, James, loves East Carolina. Kirk is a junior in high school and Julie is a sophomore. Eleanor’s son, Bradford, is a sophomore at North Carolina State and daughter, Leslie, is at Meredith in Raleigh.

If you have any photographs etc. which you wish included in the class scrapbook, please send them to me immediately or bring them along to show us in April if you prefer.

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Virginia Sims 
1211 W. 45th St. 
Richmond, Virginia 23225

Mrs. Robert K. Maiden of Meadowview, Virginia, announced the marriage of her daughter, Lea Karen. Tom Russell U. Owens of Bristol, Virginia. The ceremony was held at the bride’s home August 14, 1976. Mr. Owens has three children: Sharon (Mrs. Robert Lowery) and Janet (Mrs. Gary Taylor). He is director of the Abingdon Field Office of Special Programs. Dr. Owens is director of the local health departments in the Mount Rogers Planning District for the State Health Department. She has also been a medical missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention to Nigeria.

Win Schanen Mitchell moved in August to Birmingham, Son, Paul, is a sophomore at the University of Southern California. Laura is a junior in high school. Karen graduated from University of Georgia and is working in Birmingham.

Margaret Price and Owen’s daughter, Nancy, has been accepted at Westhampton.

Mary Anne Bogg Lambert teaches third grade. She has two daughters: one is in Clinic Valley College and the other is in high school.

Kitty Rosenberger Garber’s son graduated from Richmond College in May and in June he married Daniel Terry, a May graduate at Washington and Lee University. Donald graduated from William and Mary this year. He is now attending Duke doing graduate work in physics. The young couple is a high school couple.

Gracie Chauton Briggs spent an evening with Frankie Chandler Long. She is director of a Montessori School in Jacksonvile.

Clayton’s husband, Cecil, is a school administrator in Port Washington. Son, Clifford, is a junior at Indiana University majoring in journalism. Daughter, Cindy, is a freshman at University of Minnesota in the School of Architecture. Son, Sidney, is a junior in high school. In the mornings Mary works with children with learning disabilities as a Teacher aide in an elementary school. She is organizer-director at the Reslynn Methodist Church.

In the afternoons Hirsch is a high school teacher. She is in her third year of teaching at Madison High School. Bi- shers write that Jack and Tom Billingsley met every morning weather permitting week end, year round, for early sunrise tennis workout.

Pat Fuller Gattin and Tom spent Christmas at home. Son, Jamie, is home this year, andPat really enjoyed the grandchildren. Her son, Bill, continues to be a straight A student at Bradley, and plans on graduate school after Bracco.

I saw Peggy Stone Cunningham shopping just before her trip to the West Coast. Jerry had always wanted to play golf at Pebble Beach, and they stayed three nights at the DeL Monte Lodge. They rented a car in San Francisco, visited the Monterey area, Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas all in two weeks. Peggy saw Doris Vickers Driscoll briefly this summer. She had come to visit her parents, had them driven to Lynchburg and stopped to see the Westminster campus. Peggy said that Doris had changed her one bit in fifteen years. Peggy also had lunch with Marion Kiehl Korst, who was with us at Westhampton for two years. She and her husband were in Bethesda. Maryland for a year while his research was going on in the health department. After Bethesda, Marion and her husband returned to Madison, Wisconsin, where he has a private practice and teaches at the University.

I am happy to report that Jean and Johnny Bisceo at the passing of Johnny’s father Christmas week.

'52

Mary Ann Coates Edel
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Michigan 48010

I’ve asked Lou Tall Masburn to tell us something of her work which sounded so interesting at last reunion. She and her husband had just returned from a vacation which combined work with pleasure. They attended the International Congress of Biochemistry in Hamburg, Germany and from there followed two weeks in Denmark and Norway. The height of the trip was a steamship trip from Copenhagen to Norway to the North Cape and the land of the midnight sun! They have left New York City and Lou is presently associate professor of Biochemistry at the University of Maryland. She is working with graduate students in the University of Maryland. Her husband, Art, will join the same department the first of the year. Lou again, will be chairman for administrative Affairs and the Basic Science coordinating an interdisciplinary Government contract to study brain tumor treatment with nutrition in addition to surgery and chemotherapy. She is very excited about her new work and I hope she should be! I’m sure the class joins me in sending our best wishes and congratulations. I would like to suggest at this time that all of you send to me before reunion a brief description of the positions you hold and your titles.

I also need current addresses for: Katherine Little Dupas Alfreid, Betty Garrett Nye and Ann Th Loves Starr-Alexander and Lou Tall Masburn.

I have little Christmas news from your cards. I think we are all struggling to keep our heads above water as the pace accelerates. George McTeer Cooke spent Thanksgiving in the hospital following an appendectomy. Other than her hospitalization, the first year of retirement in Nashville was a great success. She should be! I’m sure the class joins me in sending our best wishes and congratulations. I would like to suggest at this time that all of you send to me before reunion a brief description of the positions you hold and your titles.

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South Boston, Va., where Jack is working in real estate and Violet is teaching science.

Carol Brie Griffiths and Harold have just finished a scuba course which they plan to use when the family vacations in Hawaii next year. Har­old's practice in plastic surgery continues to do well and Carol finds conducting the baby and school clinics at their local health district very rewarding. Elizabeth, their fourth grader, was selected as the top sixth grader from her school last year; and Jimmy, a fourth grader, who enjoys reading and skating, is quite a good student too.

Gene and Sarah Ashburn Holder's son, John, is at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C. Sarah and Gene attended homecoming this fall and Sarah played in the W.C. Alumnae Tournament with her daughter, Sprayl. Nancy Prickett Yarbrough, Jean Anderson Farmer and others from the class of '57.

Marvin Kaatje Puettz writes that Peggy is now tax manager for her company and she is teaching a Math Lab for 8th and 9th graders while continuing to work on her Master's. Rob, a tenth grader, wrestles at 144 lbs, for his high school and Randy is president of his 7th grade homeroom.

Ransom and Carolyn Moss Hartz's son, Jimmy, who is 15, advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout this fall.

Carol Smith Yarbrough and Dubney went to New Orleans in October and the whole family spent Thanksgiving in Virginia this year. Carolyn stays busy with Garden Club work, teaching Sunday School and serving as six-year-old chairman for the Charlotte Tennis Club. Erroll Anne, 14, plays tennis and spent most of the summer in tournaments; this past year she was number 1 in Charlotte in the girls 12-14 age group. Champ, 13, managed to break his arm during '76-once on a skateboard and once in tournaments: this past year she was chairman for the Charleston Tennis Club. Erroll Smith Yarbrough and Dubney went to New Orleans in October and the whole family spent Thanksgiving in Virginia this year. Carolyn stays busy with Garden Club work, teaching Sunday School and serving as six-year-old chairman for the Charlotte Tennis Club. Erroll Anne, 14, plays tennis and spent most of the summer in tournaments; this past year she was number 1 in Charlotte in the girls 12-14 age group. Champ, 13, managed to break his arm during '76-once on a skateboard and once in tournaments: this past year she was chairman for the Charleston Tennis Club.

Mary Frances Gibbs Irvin is living in Coral Gables, Fla. Her husband, George, is a surgeon at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Mary Frances and Lee vacationed last year in San Francisco, at the Homestead and in Vail, Colo. At home Mary Frances is busy with 18-month-old Catherine, tennis and cooking classes.

Pat Hunt Worthington lives in the Miami area. She and husband recently added a boy to their two girls. Pat is an orchid expert and will babysit with orchids while the grower is out of town.

Jeanette McWilliams Welsh visited with Kay Lacy Brinkley in Newport News last summer. Kay, husband and two boys are awaiting a move into their new home. Kay works for NASA in Hampton.

Dodie Terrill surprised me with a visit in November. She had visited Gloria Viggers Price and husband George outside New York City. Gloria is working with her husband in his law practice and is adding more rooms to their home. Next stop for Dodie was Chevy Chase. Maryland at the home of Gloria Greenfield Harris. Gloria frequently visits with Bonnie Clarke Rice and husband, Ray. Gloria is an adjunct professor at American University and also sees private patients. She was recently filmed for "Today's Woman" (for national t.v. showing) where she was recognized as a leader in the field of assertive training for women.

Judy Cyrus Walker and I served coffee and tea at the Homecoming meeting of alumnae. We enjoyed seeing Jane Morris Dobyns and Meurel Wehr who were representing the class of 1960.

I'm teaching two classes of algebra again this year at the Collegiate Boys School. My husband and I enjoyed a meeting-vacation in Miami Beach in October and recently a short trip to Roanoke for my 20-year high school reunion.

I am sure you join me in extending our expressions of love and sympathy to Jane Thompson Kemper, whose father died in July. Even though we recognized Mr. Thompson's extensive contributions in the field of space research at NASA, it was his personal simplicity and humor which touched many of "Thomp's" classmates at West­hampton.

Catherine Carr Elertson sends news of the birth of her first son. She and Ed enjoy living in "Sunny Florida", where Cathy has continued her freelance writing and Ed works long hours setting up the new school of dentistry in Gainesville.

Libby Wampler Jarrett and her family spent Christmas beside a "new hearth," having recently moved into their newly-built home. And Christmas card notes that Gail Glamer, Champ, and Bill also had "new digs" for Christmas.

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Dodie Terrill surprised me with a visit in November. She had visited Gloria Viggers Price and husband George outside New York City. Gloria is working with her husband in his law practice and is adding more rooms to their home. Next stop for Dodie was Chevy Chase. Maryland at the home of Gloria Greenfield Harris. Gloria frequently visits with Bonnie Clarke Rice and husband, Ray. Gloria is an adjunct professor at American University and also sees private patients. She was recently filmed for "Today's Woman" (for national t.v. showing) where she was recognized as a leader in the field of assertive training for women. Judy Cyrus Walker and I served coffee and tea at the Homecoming meeting of alumnae. We enjoyed seeing Jane Morris Dobyns and Meurel Wehr who were representing the class of 1960.

I am sure you join me in extending our expressions of love and sympathy to Jane Thompson Kemper, whose father died in July. Even though we recognized Mr. Thompson's extensive contributions in the field of space research at NASA, it was his personal simplicity and humor which touched many of "Thomp’s" classmates at West­hampton.

Catherine Carr Elertson sends news of the birth of her first son. She and Ed enjoy living in "Sunny Florida", where Cathy has continued her freelance writing and Ed works long hours setting up the new school of dentistry in Gainesville.

Libby Wampler Jarrett and her family spent Christmas beside a "new hearth," having recently moved into their newly-built home. And Christmas card notes that Gail Glamer, Champ, and Bill also had "new digs" for Christmas.

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mental health center. This past summer he was awarded his Ed.D. in Counseling and she received her Certificate of Advanced Study in Counseling.

Green Florentine Duncan has added officiating for the Virginia High School League basketball to her busy schedule.

Martha Jones is active in ballet, golfing, horseback riding, and Officers' Wives for the past 40 years. C. C. Sam has begun a new job of teaching at the Army Quarters. Last summer they spent two weeks in the Carolinas and Ken at Myrtle Beach. Sam is traveling with Ken this year whose job takes him all over the Virginias and Carolinas.

Nancy Cleve is still substitute clerical duty at Blacksburg High School and Middle School this fall.

Nancy Boyer will be at Kennedy Airport in August. She has her own studio apartment in New York on 76th Street. At the moment she is working for a psychiatrist who is writing a book on the Middle Ages. Her acting took her to the city. She did a couple of shows in repertory for the American Institute before the opening of Broadway Theater, last spring. During the summer she understudied Katherine (Meryl Streep) in Joseph Papp's Central Park production of Henry V. Among the stars were Paul Rudd, Michael Moriarity, and Sam Waterston. She also played the part of a nurse on "As the World Turns" and is to do a film in January.

This year she has a marvelous stay in Cambridge experiencing a taste of English life. Over the Christmas holidays she spent two weeks touring the southeast of the country. She is teaching English at a local language school and has some piano students at an Air Force base nearby.

Bonnie Louise Ritchie Rt. 5 West Leigh Charlottesville, Virginia 22901

Mary Ann Liggon 7106 River Road Richmond, Virginia 23229

Revere Allen was married in June, 1976 to Graysn Sneed Johnson, an attorney practicing in Ashland, Va. Revere is a branch manager for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. Revere and Graysn are now living in Richmond, but plan to move to Rockville in western Hanover where their house is completed. Jean Dagenhart is assistant buyer for Ladies Career Sportswear at Thalhimer's and lives in St. Johns Woods with Eileen Foster and Doug President. Sherry Williams is teaching at Chesterfield Community College and Donna is with C&P Telephone Company.

Cindy Nance is a cost accountant for Reynolds Metals Company and was transferred to Phoenix, Arizona, where her house is completed.

Tina Martin is now a marketing representative for IBM. Janet Ferek, also with IBM, spent two weeks in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. in December 1976.

Anne Drake returned to Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio on January 2 to complete her degree in horsemanship. She will attend a seminar course and also help to manage a stable with several horses. Anne Gordon is in the University of Virginia Law School and will graduate in May.

Sam McCann is working full time as a secretary in a transportation office on the post where she and Don are stationed in northern Germany. Don works downstairs in the finance office where he is now a first lieutenant. They have visited Luxembourg, Nuremberg, and Munich where Don loved the Olympic Village and Kam enjoyed the art gallery packed with Rubens and Rembrandts. Kam wrote that the Hofbrausoh, Germany's most famous beer hall, was an experience. They also drove to the concentration camp at Dachau, Don is still playing golf in November, 1976. Cindy drove her correspondence courses from the University of Virginia.

Diane Madlum Moncur and Henry have moved into a three bedroom brick ranch house on Mayland Drive in the West End of Richmond.

Paulette Poole Parker and Paul are excited over the birth of their daughter, Kristina Wade, on September 18, 1976. Paulette will be awarded the baby cup for the first birth son to a member of our class since graduation, unless another member of our class gave birth to a daughter before Paul was born. Please let us know! Paulette writes that Kristina was born a week after she started law school. Paul has taken a fellowship in nephrology at the University of Iowa and they plan to move to Iowa City this summer. They presently live in Hartford, Conn.

We have heard several marriages in our class. Donna Higginbotham and Aubrey Ross were married in September, 1976. Susan Londer and Ned Stevenson were married in Richmond on August 14, 1976 as were Grace Robinson and Will Denhart. I am still with P&G and in the bacteriology lab. I keep busy in the evening taking courses in oil painting, drawing, astrology, and crochet. I am also active in the Shockoe Valley Chapter of the American Business Women's Association here in Richmond, and the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women, as well as the John Maccabe chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Please send me a short note about your activities, any news you wish to communicate to members of our class, and birth or marriage announcements.

Kat Lambert is assistant physical director at the Salisbury-Rowan, N.C., YMCA. She is responsible for all aquatic, gymnastic and women's activities. She is also the gymnastic team coach.

Cindy Kaye is at Tulane. She is working hard taking medical microbiology, advanced biochemistry, and physiology. She lives two blocks from the French Quarter, right on the Mississippi River.

Pepe Peake is in graduate school in the College of Marine Technology at Penn State University, York. Her area of specialization is "Psychosocial Dimensions of Physical Activity." Myra is the administrative assistant to the executive director of the Marine Technology Society. She is writing grant proposals to foundations, writing memberships and other letters and writing book reviews for the Marine Technology Society Journal. She is living at home in northern Virginia for the time being and does creative writing in her spare time.

Eva Bower is living in Newport News and working for Liebherr-America in their drafting department.

Peggy Green Marsh is doing graduate work in Botany at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Debbie Hino is in graduate school at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville studying school psychology.

Ruthanne Giannintori is living in Northern Virginia and working at the Women's Action Office. She is filling in her spare time with work on the junior choir and little children's choir. She is also singing with the Centre College Choir and teaches a Music Ed. course to junior Elementary students.

Cassie Kennedy is in her first year at George Washington Law School at the College of William and Mary.

Peggy Lam is biding her time in Petersburg working, while searching for a job where she can use her business sense and artistic talents to the fullest.

Wanda Starke is living in Washington, D.C. She is in the Graduate School of Howard University, studying Political Science, specializing in Public Administration and American Government. She also sings in the junior choir. She is working as a social worker in the Office of Public Affairs of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Kathy Gregory Bell was married to Tom Bell (U. of R., 1974) on May 29, 1976. They are living in Giessen, Germany where Tom is stationed as a lieutenant in the army. Kathy is doing graduate work with Boston University while working for the Department of Defense. In their spare time, they are traveling around Europe.

Julia Ross is serving as a missionary for the Virginia State BSM of the Southern Baptist Convention in England and Scotland this past summer. She worked primarily with American Mission racers. She will be returning to tour Europe for a couple of weeks before coming home.

Kathy Bopp is working on her master of library science degree at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. She finishes in May and will then be working in Henrico County.

Sible Stockman Campbell was employed by AEGON, a large life insurance company as a salaried group marketing representative in February, 1976. She was then assigned to Nashville, Tenn, including the territory of all of middle Tennessee. She was married to Steven D. Campbell (SBA-1973) on September 4, 1976.

Andi Eichberg is working in IBM in Washington, D.C. as a marketing representative. She spent three months of training in McLean, Va. and then sales school for a month in Dallas, Texas. Missy Baffington is living in New York and works as a marketing supervisor and account representative for "Kelly Girl." Debra Boswell Williams and her husband Don have a house now in Chesapeake, Va. Debbie took the summer off and played housewife; however, she is now working in a new bank in Chesapeake.

Joan Wilson Haynes was married to Derick Haynes on March 22, 1974. They are living in Norfolk, Virginia. While Derick works, Joan is a student at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Mary Jane Smidow was married to David Snidow, Jr., (SBA-1975). They are living in Annapolis where David is the assistant tennis coach at the Naval Academy. Mary is substitute teaching in the Annapolis area schools.

Amie M. LOWE is a first-year master of divinity student at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass., which is in conjunction with the Boston Theological Institute. She is also doing co-therapy with a psychologist in a local community health center. Amie's mother died suddenly this summer and she wishes to thank many of you for your sincere concern.

Nancy Kirkland McKay, our illustrious song leader, is as busy as ever. Nancy and John are living in Danville, Ky. Nancy is teaching music in the public schools there. She teaches fifth and sixth grade band, seventh and eighth grade chorus and general music one through six, at Perryville School. She is also a part-time instructor at Centre College where she teaches a Music Ed. course to junior Elementary Education majors. She is singing in her husband's church choir as well as helping him with his junior choir and little children's choir. She is also singing with the Centre College Choir and was the soprano soloist when they performed Vivaldi's "Gloria."
Mrs. Sue Woolfolk Roullett of Richmond, May 14, 1976.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Welsh of Richmond, Dec. 3, 1976. Mill Welsh taught in the Richmond public schools for 40 years before her retirement in 1964. During her career she taught classes at Chimborazo, Bellevue and Highland Park elementary schools.

Mrs. Philena Vaughn Allen of Richmond, Dec. 31, 1976. Mrs. Allen was a teacher and librarian in the Richmond public schools until her retirement.

Mrs. Reba Dudley Hash of Roanoke, Oct. 25, 1976. Mrs. Hash taught at John Junior High School, Jefferson High School and was a visiting teacher for over 30 years. She served as president of the Roanoke City Education Association and the Roanoke Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Margaret Hooker Slaughter of VCU and Richmond, Dec. 15, 1976. An art teacher, Miss Cunningham taught in the Richmond public schools until her retirement.

Miss Altha D. Cunningham of Richmond, Dec. 7, 1976. An art teacher, Miss Cunningham taught in the Richmond schools from 1924 until her retirement in 1960. She taught at John Marshall High School and East End and Bainbridge elementary schools.

Miss Gertrude Taylor Williams of Franklin, Va., Dec. 8, 1976. Miss Williams was employed by Camp Manufacturing Co. from 1926 until her retirement in 1968.

Mrs. Mavis Eberhart Tremper of Bellport, N.Y., April 1976. Mrs. Tremper, an active community leader, was frequently asked to speak at public events.

Mrs. Lida Wicker Hunt of Sutton Creek, Col., Oct. 28, 1976. A real estate saleswoman, Mrs. Hunt had previously been associated with Vogue and Charm magazines. The White House (Dept. Store) and was the author of several children's books.

Deaths

Marriages

Sonde Stockman and Steven D. Campbell, September 1.
Mary James and David Sneed.
Debra Terry and John Garber.

Births

1962 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elverton (Cathy Cargr), a son, Timothy St. Cloud, December 7.
1965 Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Carter (Ann Poinexter), a daughter, Jennifer Mitchell, February 2, 1977.
1969 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Cooney (Catherine Harvey), a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, November 8, 1977.

Engagements

1975 Bobbi Lynn Heitman and Genious C. Hughes, R'72, April wedding planned.

Letters to the Editor

Stonewall's Man

Dear Editor:

I enclose a bit of verse recently written after about 60 years.

Stonewall’s Man

I met this old man on the red clay road,
With such mighty steps he strode,
So swiftly did he march along
My youthful muscles, fresh and strong,
Could scarcely keep pace with him,
So land and literate in every limb.
He marched with Stonewall, he told me
And recalled each victory,
How sweet his knapsack's crumbs of bread
How Jackson loved the troops he led.
"Give credit to my boys," he cried,
And waved his hat at the crowd beside
The Valley's lads from woods and farm
Who had scant coats to keep them warm.
"Never did Old Jack," my man allowed,
"Show a trace of anger—or a cloud—
But pleasant and kind to all his men;
If he were alive, I'd march again!"
Much amazed, I thought of that war
As something forgotten and afar:
No ghost was this who walked my way
But Stonewall's man of yesterday!

This incident happened in 1915. It was near my home north of Elkin, N.C., at Mountain Park. Mr. Hamby must have been about 70 years old, if he were 17 in 1862. I was about 24 years of age then.

I am a graduate of Richmond College in 1911 (BA) and had just spent a year at Oxford University, England, as the Rhodes Scholar from North Carolina, when I had this view of “Stonewall's Man.”

Paul E. Hubbell, R'11
Emeritus Professor
Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, Mi.

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I used to skip to class news, but with the
new format and interesting articles, I can't
skip a word! Thanks for your fine work.

Nancy W. Lasch, W'63
Galesville, Md.
More Letters to the Editor

Prim and Proper

Dear Editor:

As one of those "prim, proper Westhampton Alumna," I take exception to your article ("Down From the Pedestal and Up the Ladder") by Susan Grayson in the Winter issue of the UR Magazine!

Having had a short career in teaching, a daughter who graduated from Westhampton, being one of the first to be married in Cannon Memorial Chapel, and a constant and generous contributor to the Alumni Fund, along with a husband whose company is a loyal funder of the university, I feel qualified to write. Concealing the beautiful stained-glass windows in the chapel—for shame!

By the way, I still wear my "white gloves" and my husband, a Richmond College graduate, married one of those "poked fun at, goody-two-shoes!!"

Dare you publish this?

Marie D. Beigelhauser, W'32
Largo, Fla.

Togetherness

Dear Editor:

If it were not for the fact that the Class of 1927 is preparing for its 50th class reunion this spring, I might not have read so critically the article "Down from the Pedestal and Up the Ladder" by Susan Grayson and published in the Winter 1977 issue of the magazine. However, I did just this, and if the statements concerning the "stereotype of the Westhampton Lady" are true, I am grateful that I never lived on the campus. I consider myself fortunate to have been among the group who rode the streetcar from the city and walked to and from the Westhampton campus via the long, brick walks leading from the stop. Also, I consider myself fortunate in having been in so many coeducational classes—chemistry, biology and physics—as a science major. For these reasons, I do resent the implication being made that all Westhampton students of the past—the long past now—may have belonged to the white-glove-lady classification.

Regardless of the above reactions and comments, I give high credit to the education I received in the college that enabled me to enter the University of Chicago graduate school without difficulty and to have secured a master's degree with one year of work (four quarters). I still recall with amusement the interview I had with the awe-inspiring head of the university chemistry department who seemed puzzled that I got into the university and who wanted to know what and where Westhampton College was. My greatest gratitude continues to go out to Dr. Sidney S. Negus of the University of Richmond chemistry department who surely supplied me with what I needed.

On the negative side, I am still amazed to recall that Westhampton offered no career counseling or job placement assistance, or even plain job information. Perhaps I missed something that was there out of personal ignorance, but I doubt it. The Ivory Tower stood intact to the end. It is true that soon after our class graduated we had little choice as to jobs or careers due to the Great Depression which hit us and remained with us for nearly ten years.

I admit to inexcusable ignorance as to what is really going on at Westhampton now and during the past years since 1927. Your magazine article opens some channels of information and leads me to wonder whether the best and speediest way to achieve the goals outlined can be reached by keeping Westhampton a separate college within the university. I, for one, pray that choices will be made within the near future that will render future students the proper preparation for effective and happy personal and career lives. Let us hope that "changing concerns" will run deep and not be restricted to traditions and modes of living on campus.

Alis Loehr Bailey, W'27
Fredericksburg, Va.

Oversight

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately, staff writers and proofreaders in their rush to meet deadlines sometimes forget that "Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks and thus are entitled to the same typographic treatment as a proper name. When this oversight occurs, we simply must notify the publications (whose management invariably understands proper trademark usage), or risk the loss of the protection now given our valuable trademarks by the Federal Lanham Trademark Act.

The erratum appeared in the article "Richmond's Quiet Renaissance" (UR Magazine Fall 1976) when Coke was written with a lower case "c". We appreciate your mentioning Coke in your publication and we would also appreciate your routing this note to the members of your staff who might be concerned with our problem.

Many thanks.

Jacquelyn Chapman
Office of General Counsel
Domestic Law Department
The Coca-Cola Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Woman Minister

Dear Editor:

I am writing to commend you for giving visibility in the 1977 Winter issue of the UR Magazine to the ministry of Alice Martin as a woman in the pulpit.

It gave me grave concern that another woman did not receive comparable treatment from key staff associated with the University of Richmond several years ago. It may have been in part due to the fact that her ministry was based in a hospital setting rather than the local church. The Rev. Anne Pomeroy Baltzell, W'67, was ordained in May 1971. She is a woman in ministry. In fact, she is a specialist in health ministry. Chaplain Baltzell is now in the process of becoming a theological educator, moving toward certification as a chaplain supervisor with the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

Anne received certification at the level of Fellow with the College of Chaplains with the American Protestant Hospital Association in March 1976, and has been commended for the third straight year as an outstanding young woman of America.

I sincerely hope you will give recognition to another graduate of the university, who benefited enough from the education she received there to move on to this position of leadership and specialized ministry. She is now chaplain at the Children's Health Center, Inc., 2525 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55404.

Paul W. Strickland, R'43
Valley Forge, Pa.
ORIGINALLY, I HAD WRITTEN some closing remarks about the $30 million phase of the Our Time in History campaign. However, President E. Bruce Heilman aptly summed it up at the February 27 Appreciation Convocation, when he recited the following poem by Edgar A. Guest.

It Couldn't Be Done

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied,
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;
At least no one ever has done it;"
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.