The University of Richmond celebrates the 100th anniversary of the birth of May Lansfield Keller, a very revolutionary lady.
Twentieth Century Revolutionary

On August 27, just one month and one day before the 100th anniversary of her birth, May Lansfield Keller was honored by the Richmond chapter of the National Organization for Women. Observing both Women's Equality Day to celebrate women's suffrage and the Equal Rights Amendment Walkathon, NOW members recognized 25 notable women in Richmond's history.

What is the magnetism that caused NOW to group the diminutive dean of Westhampton College with Ellen Glasgow, novelist, Rose O'Neal Greenhow, Confederate spy, and Lila Meade Valentine, president of the Equal Suffrage League? What is the magnetism that caused Westhampton alumnae to remember her with fondness and students to know her almost as well, though she died some 13 years ago?

Born September 28, 1877, May Keller graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore. After her doctorate, magna cum laude, from Heidelberg University in 1904, she chaired the German department at Wells College and later was professor of English for eight years at her alma mater, Goucher.

In 1914, the day World War I was declared, Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright offered Miss Keller the position of dean of women and professor of English at Westhampton "at a salary of $1800.00 together with an apartment in the women's college and board."

Eyebrows raised following the landmark appointment of Virginia's first woman dean, who during her 32-year tenure became known as the "iron dean." Miss Keller's life was an adventure—a crusade for women. She lived and fought in a war of the sexes that revolutionized women's rights, women's education and women's role in society.

Courageous. Determined. Indomitable. Hardly the adjectives one would usually ascribe to a four-foot, eleven-inch woman. But what May Keller lacked in stature, she counterbalanced with scholarship, perseverance and womanliness.

_Carol Cample_
May Lansfield Keller, circa 1898.

"Two world wars, depressions and atom bombs did not deter the dynamic pioneer as she marched on through the decades."

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"No one knows how dinosaurs became extinct. We know only that something changed, and dinosaurs did not. Maybe some universities have something in common with dinosaurs."

Theodore M. Newcomb from "Campus Environment as a Factor in Admissions"

Over the past few years, change has come to the world of higher education as abruptly as an ice age engulfed the dinosaurs of the prehistoric era. Though many private universities around the country are trapped in the route to extinction, the University of Richmond is swept through gates of promise. The curious phenomenon of ever-increasing applications for admission springs from a steadily decreasing pool of potential students.

The 1960s were the "golden age of higher education," says Donald R. Eastman, assistant to the chancellor of the University of Tennessee. "Thousands of new students produced by the post-World War II baby boom entered college year after year, and the rising prosperous national economy generated new dollars to support the seemingly insatiable demand for a college education."

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Experts, now examining the outlook for the rest of the century, see a period of retrenchment in higher education and the inevitable declining national college enrollment. By 1990, they estimate that colleges and universities will have to draw from a student pool, 18-21 age group, which is 25 percent smaller than that in 1975. The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that enrollment may drop as much as 50 percent for private institutions.

Coupled with the generally grim national picture of college admissions over the next few decades is the unique position of the University of Richmond. The number of applications in 1977 was up for the second consecutive year with an incredible 31 percent increase in the number of women seeking admission to Westhampton College. Approximately 2,500 persons competed for approximately 750 places. Not only quantity, but quality mark this year's freshman class. UR's college board scores have been rising steadily, although the national average has been declining for the last decade. The average combined college board (SAT) score of the entering class is 1062, an increase over previous years and well above the national average in the mid-800s.

"We are a reasonably selective institution," says Thomas N. Pollard Jr., director of admissions for the university. While selectivity has long been a primary measure of academic quality in universities, Leon Botstein, president of Bard College in New York, dismissed selectivity as the all-important criterion it used to be.

"Recruitment, rather than selection, will be the task of admissions officers in the years ahead," Botstein wrote in a recent issue of New York Times Magazine. Apparently, now that enrollment has begun to decline, students are able to...
choose where they will attend, instead of having to
go where they could "get in."

Several years ago, this could have posed a problem for Richmond. In an analysis of
the freshman class of 1975, Pollard found that UR was the first-choice school for only about 40 per-
cent of the students. Last fall, a more extensive analysis of the freshman class was performed as
part of a research program of the American Council on Education and UCLA. The University of
Richmond was then found to be the first choice of about 70 percent of the class, showing a marked
increase in just two years. UR is losing its unwanted status of "insurance school."

Richmond's success in the student market, and perhaps some of the problems that ac-
company that success, are the result of its ability to adapt to the changing climate.

One must begin with the crucial step taken 10 years ago to follow that adaptation. In 1967, the
university made its first overt efforts at out-of-state recruiting. Over the 10-year period, out-of-state
students have multiplied. They now represent 50 percent of the 1977-78 freshman class. The rea-
son for such a dramatic shift in the student population can be explained, for the most part, finan-
cially. Cost is a big factor.

The expansion has been mainly into the Middle-Atlantic states and the Northeast, where public colleges are comparable in cost to Richmond, with many private schools more expensive. Of those persons accepted from out of state this year, but enrolled elsewhere, about 60 percent went to more expensive schools. The vast majority of Virginians who were accepted but did not enroll will attend state schools, where tuition will average $2,000 less than UR. The cost is important in Virginia, but is not apparently a determining factor out of state.

Without cost as an obstacle, Richmond is proving to be an attractive institution to students from Maryland, New Jersey, New York and New England. Pollard says the physical impact of UR's growth and development has helped the school become known as "action-oriented."

"When we first sought meetings with stu-
dents in some other states," he admits, "they (guidance counselors) wouldn't even let us in the
back door. Now they are calling us to come visit students who have expressed an interest in the
university."

Students from the Northeast are looking at UR as a quality school with an excellent location.
"I really liked the Richmond area and the idea of
living in the state capital," says Peggy Lawlor, a
native of Paoli, Pa., and a third-year student at T.C. Williams School of Law. Richmond is on the
southern end of the Boston-Washington megalopolis, just far enough South to get the weather
break, says Pollard. "We are not shuttling out the
South, but Southern students are not traditionally migratory in their college education."

Although the influx of out-of-state students is helping to fill Richmond's freshman rolls each year, Pollard thinks the traditional UR student from Virginia is being outpriced by the state. Subsidies to higher education are setting tuition costs artificially low. Financial aid, scholarships and work-study programs can help alleviate some of the hardship, but are presently inadequate to solve the problem. "We simply don't have the scholar-
ship resources," Pollard admits.

The $20 million second phase of the Our Time in History campaign lists scholarship reve-
 nue as a high priority. "We hope to be able to say in the future that no qualified student who wants to attend should have to turn us away solely because of money," he adds.

The future, nonetheless, is rapidly becoming the present. Students, clamoring to enroll at the university, point out other advantages to attending UR, not the least of which is its good location and small size.

"I went to an extremely large high school and wanted to come to a private, small school," says Laurie Heishman, a Westhampton senior from Clifton, Va., who is editor of the Collegian. Similarly, Martha Stockstill, a Westhampton junior from Richmond, came to UR primarily because "You tend to get lost and shuffled around in a large college," she says.

For many, like Doug Sauer, a Richmond College sophomore from Chatham, N.J., and John Curtin, an RC senior from Winnetka, Ill., Virginia's moderate climate was a major factor in their selection of a college.

Admissions counselors report that most students like the atmosphere of a small college but with the opportunities and facilities of a large university that UR offers. The coordinate structure is also a popular factor in choosing UR, although more so for women.

Lisa Lauria, a WC senior from Turnersville, N.J., says she was "looking for a girl's school that offered coordinate education. It's an environment where women can take leadership roles."

Though there are an abundance of rea-
sons why students choose this university or some other, the main criterion rests with academic qual-
ity and reputation. The evidence indicates that Richmond is expanding in recognition. Last year's study shows more than 50 percent of the fresh-
men listed good academic reputation as their main reason for attending UR. Special educa-
tional programs were a close second. With the Second Phase of the Our Time in History campaign seeking support for endowment, scholarships, professorships and other additions to the academic curriculum, that reputation should continue to grow.

The years ahead promise to be crucial ones for private colleges and universities through-
out the country. But unlike many institutions, the University of Richmond is faced, not with the problem of survival, but with the challenge to fur-
ther its excellence. Extinction fails to have a part in UR's future. Unlike the dinosaur, both prehistori-
cal and contemporary, Richmond will continue to grow and to adapt to the ever-changing educa-
tional environment."
Alumni Meetings•Alumni gather for chapter meetings in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27; Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6; Charleston, W.Va., Oct. 13; Petersburg, Va., Oct. 27; Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 28; and Peninsula Bay Club, Nov. 16. For Virginia alumni chapter meetings in Fredericksburg, Greater Emporia, Lynchburg, Martinsville, Roanoke, Southside Virginia, Western Tidewater and Winchester this fall, consult with your local club or call the Alumni Office, 804/285-6281.

Turkey Shoot•A myriad of events greet alumni when they return for Homecoming, Oct. 21-23. Tennis tournaments, the Bogle Open and a special music concert at 8 pm in Cannon Memorial Chapel are scheduled for Friday. A special guest speaker kicks off Saturday with a breakfast for all divisions at 8:30 am in the Robins Center. Westhampton alumnae hear selections from the oral history project in Keller Hall at 10 am while alumni swing to bluegrass band tunes at a tailgate party in the pines parking lot behind Ryland Hall at 11. E. B. Potter, R'29, the author of Nimitz, autographs copies in the university bookstore from 10-12. The football game at 1:30 pm in City Stadium, Spiders vs. Virginia Tech, is followed by a postgame party in the University Commons Multipurpose Room from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. The University Student Union sponsors a Saturday night rock concert with performers Dave Mason and Kenny Loggins at 8 pm in the Robins Center. Tickets are $6.50 and $5.50. Dr. Jack Noffsinger, R'40, pastor of the Knollwood Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C., and former pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, preaches at the Homecoming worship service at 11 am Sunday in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Arts•Their Time in History. Step back in time and visit the university as it appeared 100 years ago. While the Valentine Museum undergoes renovation, a room reflecting styles at the university during the 1800s is on display Sept. 18-Oct. 1, in Marsh Gallery I, Modlin Fine Arts Center. Manakins with period costumes, furniture and other memorabilia are on view.


Handmade furniture by Tom Wessels of Norfolk is on display in Marsh Gallery I, Oct. 23-Nov. 9, while Jon Bowie, VCU professor of communication arts, exhibits brush and ink drawings in Marsh Gallery II, Modlin Fine Arts Center.

Photography by Michael Siede, a graduate student at Temple University, is on display in Marsh Gallery I, Nov. 13-30. Matthew Thompson exhibits drawings and watercolors in Marsh Gallery II, Modlin Fine Arts Center.

A collection of paintings by Randi Tamas, a graduate student at VCU, is on exhibit in Marsh Gallery I, Modlin Fine Arts Center, Dec. 1-22.

Peanuts and Popcorn•Season tickets for the University of Richmond home football games are now on sale at the Robins Center. Watch the Spiders tackle Appalachian State, Sept. 24; North Texas State, Oct. 1; Virginia Tech, Oct. 22; Furman, Nov. 5; and University of Maryland, Nov. 12. All games begin at 1:30 pm at City Stadium. Season tickets are $35, individual game tickets $7, with the Virginia Tech and Maryland games, $8. Call the Robins Center Ticket Office for more information, 804/285-6363.

The 1977-78 basketball season begins with the second annual Spider Classic, Nov. 24-25, with St. Joseph, William and Mary, VCU and the University of Richmond competing. Home games for November and December include George
Washington, Nov. 30; VCU, Dec. 3; Auburn, Dec. 21; and Boston University, Dec. 31. Tickets for the Spider Classic are $8 and $10, with individual game tickets, $3 and $4, and season tickets, $50. Call the Robins Center Ticket Office for more information, 804/285-6363.

Annual Meeting•The Baptist General Association of Virginia will hold its annual meeting November 14-16 at the Parkview Baptist Church, 604 Hilton Road, Newport News, Va.

Theatre•Curtain time for University Players' productions is 8:15 pm in Camp Memorial Theater. To order season tickets see the ad on p.33. For further information call the box office, 804/285-6397.

Pygmalion—A George Bernard Shaw comedy which provided much of the situation, characters and dialogue for "My Fair Lady," is the first University Players' production. Directed by William Lockey, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts, the show runs Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 6-8.

No Exit—Jean Paul Sartre's theatrical exercise in existentialism deals with three selfish characters who die and descend into a personal hell they create for themselves. Directed by Jack Welsh, associate professor of speech communication and theatre arts, the show runs Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 17-19.

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

Management by Objectives for Results—In a three-day seminar, Oct. 11-13, participants work with their own data to develop skills for implementing management by objectives programs. The fee per person is $300 and includes materials and luncheons.

Strategies for Managing your Time—A two-day seminar, Oct. 12-13, to develop techniques and skills for time management and to study behavioral approaches for timely and appropriate use of delegation and teamwork. The fee per person is $200 and includes materials and luncheons.

Essentials of Purchasing—For newly appointed buyers, this how-to-do seminar, Oct. 19-21, equips new buyers with the thinking, knowledge and skills necessary to produce results. The fee per person is $395 and includes materials and luncheons.

Report Writing—Anyone whose job is as much as one-fifth report writing can benefit from this two-day seminar, Nov. 21-22, which includes lectures, discussions, exercises and individual critiques. The fee is $250 per person and includes materials and luncheons.

Concerts and recitals•sponsored by the University of Richmond Music Department include faculty artist Claudia Stevens, piano, Oct. 2, 4 pm, Keller Hall; faculty artist Diane Rivera, piano, Nov. 6, 4 pm, Camp Theater; senior recital by Doreen Parsons, soprano, Nov. 18, 8:15 pm, Cannon Chapel; University Orchestra, conducted by Alan Stein, Nov. 30, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater; University Band, David Graves conducting, Dec. 9, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater; Candlelight Service with the University Choir, James Erb, conductor, and Chapel Choir, Doreen Parsons, conductor, Dec. 11, 4 pm, Cannon Chapel.

Tucker-Boatwright Festival•Music and dance will be featured in this year's festival. For further information call the Music Department, 804/285-6335.

Richard Rephann, harpsichordist, and director of the Yale University Collection of Musical...
Instruments and Associate Professor of Organology, performs in concert, Oct. 24, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater. Admission is free. 

The Amade Trio, Trio-in-Residence at Cornell University, is composed of three outstanding artists, each of whom has devoted many years to the study of seventeenth and eighteenth century music and instruments. The trio performs in concert on an eighteenth-century fortepiano, violin and cello, Nov. 13, 8:15 pm, University Commons Multipurpose Room. Admission is free.

Travel: The University of Richmond is sponsoring trips to Acapulco, Dec. 26-Jan. 2, for $449 plus 15 percent tax and service charges; Tahiti, Feb. 28-Mar. 7, for $539 plus 15 percent tax and service charges; and London, England, May 22-29, for $449 inclusive. For more information contact Louis M. Markwith, director of alumni affairs, University of Richmond, Va., 23173, 804/285-6281.

Alumnae Fund Kick Off: Class fund chairmen come to campus on Saturday, Oct. 29, to discuss plans for this year’s $100,000 campaign. The 1977-78 Alumnae Fund, chaired by Ann Dickson Booker, W’66, will emphasize support for the May L. Keller Scholarship, a full-tuition scholarship to be awarded to a junior or senior woman demonstrating academic excellence. For more information call the Alumnae Office, 804/285-6455.

Annual Giving Kick Off: Volunteer leaders meet for a briefing on the 1977-78 Annual Giving Program, which has a projected goal of $749,500. The Saturday morning program is followed by a luncheon and football game, UR Spiders vs. Appalachian State, at 1:30 pm in City Stadium. For more information call the Development Office, 804/285-6281.

Lost and Found: University of Richmond man’s ring, Class of 1959 with red stone and initials E. P. N. and fraternity symbol ΚΣ, is being held at the Virginia Beach Department of Police, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456. Owner should contact the police, who will be happy to mail the ring. A University of Richmond man’s ring with a red stone and no initials or fraternity symbol was turned in at the information desk at the State Capitol and is being held by the Capitol police.

Happy Birthday: Celebrate the 100th birthday of Dean May Lansfield Keller on Sept. 28.

Gaia—Westhampton alumnae will sponsor a dinner for alumnae and students in the Westhampton College Main Dining Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 28. The program includes student and alumnae leaders honoring the accomplishments of the late dean.

Heidelberg—Westhampton College is sponsoring the Dean May Lansfield Keller Heidelberg tour, Oct. 2-10. The tour, led by Westhampton Dean Stephanie Bennett and Director of Alumnae Relations Jane Thorpe, will take participants to the city where she earned her PhD degree. For $679, plus 15 percent tax and service charges, the trip includes roundtrip jet coach fare from Richmond to Frankfurt, roundtrip motorcoach transfers from Frankfurt to Heidelberg and seven nights in the Zum Ritter Romantik Hotel in the heart of old Heidelberg. Tours include the City of Heidelberg, the Rhine Valley with a Rhine cruise, the Black Forest, Baden-Baden and the Romantic Road to Rothenburg. A special event is planned at the University of Heidelberg. For further information call the Alumnae Office, 804/285-6455.

Cheers: Alumni combine Spider football with a chapter meeting in Augusta, Ga., preceding the University of Richmond—University of Georgia football game, Saturday, Oct. 29. For more information consult your local club or call the Alumni Office, 804/285-6281.
Alumni Awards

Winners of the 1977 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards have one thing in common—accomplishment. In the courtroom, the company board room or on the University of Richmond campus, each has made significant contributions in their respective fields—education, law and business.

Described by her colleagues as “controversial, hard-nosed and just plain tough” Frances Farmer, W’31, L’33, H’76, has seen the law library at the University of Virginia grow from 30,000 to 250,000 volumes and the staff from three to 25. University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon Jr. believes she is the “leading law librarian in the country.” She is recognized by students and faculty as the driving force behind what Law School Dean Monrad Paulsen calls “an extraordinarily good collection.” The Phi Beta Kappa graduate who earned her bachelor and law degrees from the University of Richmond has published two books and numerous Law Library Journal articles. She is a former president of the American Association of Law Librarians and the Virginia Council of Legislative Women.

The winner of the O.H. Berry Medal in 1929 as the best “all-around law graduate of the year” met expectations. First serving as a trial justice in Henrico County and judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit, Harold F. Snead, R’25, L’29, H’58, was appointed to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, now the Supreme Court of Virginia, by Governor Stanley in 1957. He served as chief justice of the Supreme Court from 1969 until his retirement in 1974. Justice Snead received an achievement award from the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association in 1972 for “outstanding contribution to the advancement of the administration of Justice in Virginia.” A university trustee since 1969, he is a past president of the Judicial Conference of Virginia and a former member of the Executive Council of the National Conference of Chief Justices.

Another T.C. Williams Law School graduate, Albert Philpott, R’41, L’47, represents the counties of Henry and Patrick, and the city of Martinsville in the Virginia House of Delegates. A member of the House since 1958, Philpott has sponsored numerous legislative programs. His law practice includes a brief stint as Commonwealth’s Attorney for Henry County from 1952 to 1957; he is a member of the American, Virginia and Martinsville-Henry County Bar Associations.

The former dean of Averett College, Mary C. Fugate, W’22, “personally touched the lives of thousands,” says Averett College President Conwell Anderson. Dean of the College and acting president are just two of the hats Miss Fugate wore during a 45-year tenure at Averett. Upon her retirement in 1968, a new women’s residence hall was named in her honor. A former member of the Executive Board of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, Miss Fugate has been active gathering letters, prints and documents of historical value to Averett.

Three presidents are next on the list of distinguished service award winners. Warren M. Pace, R’43, is president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Overton D. Dennis, R’10, heads the Dennis Corporation, Standard Paper Manufacturing and Duplex Envelope Company and Robert T. Marsh Jr., R’22, H’61, is former president and chairman of the board of First and Merchants National Bank. Besides directing major corporations, each man has served on the University of Richmond Board of Trustees. Marsh, who served as rector from 1956 to 1973, came on the board in 1953. Dennis served from 1937 to 1971 and Pace was elected in 1969. Pace made his mark on the gridiron as co-captain of the university’s 1943 football team, while several campus buildings—Marsh Hall and Dennis Auditorium in the School of Business Administration give tribute to the other men’s contributions.

The final recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award is Joseph E. Nettles, R’28, H’77, alumni secretary emeritus, responsible for recording alumni accomplishments during his 37-year career at the university. Nettles organized and directed the university’s annual fund, the General Association of Alumni, and founded and edited the alumni magazine and university news bureau. The recipient of an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the

**Short Stops** Dr. W. Allan Powell, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department, was chosen the recipient of the 1977 Distinguished Service Award given by the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society . . . Dr. Thomas W. Jodziewicz, instructor in history, recently published Birth of America: The Year in Review, 1763-1783, a two-part chronological history of the Revolutionary period with an accompanying collection of microfilmed colonial newspapers . . . Dr. Ernest C. Bolt Jr., associate professor of history, recently published Ballots before Bullets: The War Referendum Approach to Peace in America, 1914-1941, the first published account of the war referendum movement in America . . . Dr. Willie M. Reams Jr., professor of biology, will present a poster session on research in pigmentation at the Tenth International Pigment Cell Conference at Harvard Medical School, October 12-17, and his research manuscript will be included as a chapter in the symposium volume.

**Cellmates** New grants enable two University of Richmond professors to research heart disease and iron deficiency anemia in the new Science Center this fall.

Under an $80,000 National Institute of Health grant, Dr. Richard W. Topham, associate professor of chemistry, continues to expand his research of a blood protein, Ferroxidase-II, which he earlier identified and analyzed. He will now concentrate on the protein's physiological impact. Topham, who began his study in 1970, employs undergraduates for research because they are not biased by expertise and often make significant discoveries.

Dr. David W. Towle, associate professor of biology, began probing the secrets of heart cells while on sabbatical leave at the Medical College of Virginia Department of Biophysics last year. By determining what causes the heart cell membrane to break down under stress, he hopes to discover new ways to treat heart attack victims. In his study, funded by the Virginia Affiliate of the American Heart Association, Towle will examine the effects of reduced blood flow and oxygen levels on isolated membranes to pinpoint the loss of strength during a disease situation.

**A Boon for Athletics** After a selection committee review of 30 nationwide applications, Assistant Athletic Director Charles S. Boone, R'60, emerged as the unanimous choice for University of Richmond athletic director.

Boone, appointed interim coordinator of athletics upon the death of Athletic Director Clyde Biggers last December, says he is committed to excellence in the overall athletic program, which "means playing the best possible competition." In the traditional revenue-producing sports, football and basketball, that commitment is evidenced by future schedules. "Not only are we playing tougher schools (Georgia, Tulsa), but we are beginning to bring them to Richmond," says Boone. This fall, Maryland will play here; next year it will be the University of North Carolina.

Another example of the university's commitment to an overall sports program, says Boone, is the appointment of Carol Reese, a 1969 Westhampton graduate, to the newly created position of assistant athletic director for women's sports. "I expect Carol will provide excellent leadership for the Westhampton program," he says.

A native of Covington, Va., Boone signed with the New York Yankees following four years as an All-Southern Conference catcher, playing in their farm system for six years and managing for one.

An All-Southern Conference selection in both football and baseball during his undergraduate days, Boone joined the university as director of promotions in 1967. Since then he has served as baseball coach and assistant athletic director. As baseball coach at the university, he earned the 1971 Southern Conference Coach of the Year award and a Southern Conference championship and three state titles.
Record-high temperatures failed to dampen President Heilman’s enthusiasm over the USA victory.

US vs. USSR

A Russian athlete jumped higher than anyone in the world at the University of Richmond this summer. Vladimir Yashchenko, a member of the USSR junior track and field team, cleared the high jump at 7-7¾ on his first try to break Dwight Stone’s world mark by an inch in the US-USSR junior track and field meet held on the Richmond campus for the first time.

In the US Olympic Committee-sponsored meet, the Russians, winners of seven previous championships, were favored to win, but the US team compiled an impressive 214 points to top the USSR’s 163. US men turned in record meet performances in the 400-meter hurdles and the 8,000-meter, 10,000-meter and mile-runs. The American women won 79-67 over the Russians.

For one week before the event, 78 Russian and 74 United States athletes, age 19 and under, lived in Jeter and Freeman Halls and practiced on the track daily. “The kids had no trouble relating,” said UR Track Coach Fred Hardy. “Often members of the opposing teams practiced together.”

Athletes from both countries took a tour of Busch Gardens in Williamsburg and spent the week swapping souvenir T-shirts. Russian athletes bought out a local store’s supply of blue jeans, which are unavailable in Russia, and purchased 200 to 300 packs of bubble gum, another scarce commodity. “The Russians love American dances,” said Hardy, and the university hosted a celebration discothèque after the meet.

No vacancy

Soaring temperatures did nothing to deter a record number of visitors who filled university dormitory and meeting rooms this summer. The campus population swelled as over 7,000 visitors attended 30 summer conferences and programs. Women were the first to focus attention on the university as 5,000 jammed the Robins Center for the Virginia Women’s Meeting. Others traveled to campus to participate in weekend seminars on “Improving Management Effectiveness” and “To Be a Woman.”

Russian and US athletes, members of the US and USSR junior track and field teams, spent a week on campus preparing for an international meet on the University of Richmond track. Not to be outdone, Virginia high school all-stars staged football and basketball games in conjunction with the Virginia High School Coaches Conference.

College admissions counselors found their way to campus for the Potomac-Chesapeake Association of College Admissions Counselors meeting. Other visitors argued the merits of national health care in a university debate clinic, while student missionaries braved the heat to train for work in ghettos, institutions, parks and drama and revival teams.

Families communicated at a one-week Christian family conference sponsored by the Richmond Christian Fellowship. A continuing round of sports camps, clinics and tournaments occupied athletes and even the Virginia Kennel Club put in an appearance.
Recently elected members to the University of Richmond Board of Trustees include Paul W. Duke, senior correspondent for the Public Broadcasting System in Washington; Max H. Goodloe, chairman of the Board of the General Medical Corporation, Richmond; L. Howard Jenkins Jr., a retired Richmond business executive; and Dr. Chester L. Brown, pastor of the Hampton Baptist Church in Hampton, Va.

A native of Mississippi, Max Goodloe came to Richmond in 1950 and organized the Richmond Surgical Supply Company, now General Medical of Richmond. A member of the board of directors of the Health Industries Association, he served on the President's Task Force on Improving Small Business.

A 1937 graduate of the university, L. Howard Jenkins is the former president of L. H. Jenkins, Inc., a printing and binding firm which the family once owned. His father, L. Howard Jenkins Sr., was a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees for 48 years and Jenkins and his wife recently established the Trustee Suite in the University Commons in his memory.

Dr. Chester L. Brown, R'52, has been pastor of the Hampton Baptist Church since 1962. He has served as chairman of the education committee of the Virginia Baptist General Board and earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. The recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the university in 1975, Dr. Brown has done graduate work at New College of the University of Edinburgh.


Not even the university's renovation of offices in Keller Hall and classrooms in South Court for 128 additional beds for Westhampton students supplied the seemingly insatiable demand for on-campus housing. In August, 11 manufactured units were hoisted into place across from the Athletic Field. Seventy Richmond College and 40 Law School students will occupy the temporary quarters this fall.

Arthur B. Gunlicks, associate professor of political science, takes command of the Graduate School this fall. As the new dean of graduate studies and associate dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, he directs a school which offers 15 degree programs and enrolls over 200 students.

Gunlicks, a two-time Fulbright Fellowship winner, plans to spend his first year generating faculty discussions and feasibility studies to formulate new directions for the school. Joining the University of Richmond faculty in 1968, Gunlicks served as chairman of the political science department from 1971 to 1975. During the 1976 academic year, he studied local government reforms in Germany on his second Fulbright Fellowship. A German Fulbright Fellow from 1964 to 1966, Gunlicks graduated from the University of Denver and earned his doctoral degree from Georgetown University in 1967. He then taught at East Tennessee State University before coming to the University of Richmond.
Life Saving

by Susan Grayson

Ken is determined to follow in the footsteps of his successful father. It wasn’t difficult getting to the top in high school, but college is a different story. He’s working harder than ever—but feels pressured. Lately he has had terrible nightmares about drowning.

Sandy thought college would be a big social whirl—a round of parties, dates and good times. She knew everybody in her small town, but so far the big campus overwhelms her. She hasn’t made any close friends and thinks she may be flunking out.

Ever since he and Diane broke up, Tom has been unable to do anything. His grades are in a tailspin and he broods constantly, wondering what went wrong. He can’t seem to motivate himself. Without Diane, life just doesn’t seem worth living anymore.

“The college environment is a big stresser,” says Dr. Matthew Jaremko, assistant professor of psychology and a part-time counselor in the University of Richmond Center for Psychological Services. “No matter how confident or well put together, students go through situations they have never before faced. Or what they used to believe, they cannot believe anymore. These are crisis situations and they need someone to help them.

At the University of Richmond students are seeking help and finding it. Ninety percent of the students who come to the Center for Psychological Services are self-referred or referred by other students. “We find students are coming in sooner,” says Center Director Jean Dickinson. “They seem to have an acceptance that problems can happen and seek answers.”

New registrants at the center are up—144 in 1976-77 as compared to 115 in 1972-73—but not dramatically. The reason is an increased number of university counselors at the grassroots level, says Dickinson. Offices around the campus—the Chaplain’s Office, the Center for Career Counseling and Placement, the Deans of Westhampton and Richmond College, the Director of Student Activites, the Center for Psychological Services—are taking steps to provide students with the tools to cope before the problem arises.

One person students are turning to is Chaplain Dr. David Burhans. The university’s first chaplain, Dr. Burhans came to the university three years ago. He counsels four to six students daily and sees his office as an alternative to no help for the student and the professional services of the psychological center.

“The single greatest problem for students is the feeling of inadequacy or loneliness,” Dr. Burhans believes. Constant tests and examinations challenge students to measure up, touching vulnerable spots of fear that they cannot meet their own or other’s expectations.

A student problem inventory, administered by Dr. Jaremko to a random sampling of Westhampton College, Richmond College and School of Business Administration students, confirmed Dr. Burhans’ findings. Thirty-eight percent indicated they felt distant from others, 23 percent felt lost in their present surroundings and 29 percent expressed suspicion of others.

“The Lonely Crowd, a book by David Riesman, sums up what many students feel,” says Dr. Burhans. “Lots of students function and cope on campus, but don’t have any experiences or personal relationships that provide a support system.”

To provide that support, Dr. Burhans encourages students to join a group to share a common interest such as religion, sports or music. To help students express their feelings, both Dr. Burhans and Dr. Warren Hopkins, assistant professor of psychology, have instituted group situations, where students bolster each other’s self-esteem and learn to relate to others.

Academic pressure takes its toll. Lately it has emerged as the single biggest stress on the student psyche, reports writer Don Akchin in Nutshell, a handbook for college, 1976-77. “Not the worry about flunking out—if anything failure rates are decreasing—but about being employable on graduation day.”

University of Richmond students have similar reactions. Responding in the problem inventory, 43 percent expressed concerns about career options, 30 percent viewed competition as a significant problem and 35 percent felt pressured to succeed.

To combat this problem, this year freshman orientation incorporates sessions on life planning. “We want students to think of a career as more than just a job,” says Westhampton Dean Dr. Stephanie Bennett, “to realize it determines a way of life.”

As the pressures build, students find their way to the Center for Psychological Services. Whether it involves teaching relaxation training to help a student overcome test anxiety or developing coping skills to ease the freshman adjustment to college life, the staff of four psychology professors, who counsel on a part-time basis, emphasize the self-management of stress.

But even with center staff expertise available, the university community can intensify a personal crisis. One inventory statistic that startled Dr. Jaremko was the number of students voicing concerns about suicide—20 percent. Nationally, 10,000 students attempt suicide annually; 1,000 succeed. While there has never been a case of
Frenchmen and juniors in the School of Business to another one, sexual permissiveness. "I fear students will make more use of their academic orientation section, we need to help students deal with their emotional-social level is low, they may have more difficulty coping, so we need to provide a program of general adaptation and coping skills.

"The same group will be retested as seniors," she says, "to see what the university has done to them and what they have done to themselves."

Large doses of freedom and responsibility can often be difficult for the college student to handle. "One of the advantages of going to college is being exposed to a variety of viewpoints. A lot of kids," says Dr. Clifford Reifler, president of the American College Health Association, "particularly those from isolated areas get a severe culture shock on being exposed to divergent views and positions they have thought were inappropriate at best or immoral at worst. Some have considerable stress from this."

To help students cope with this constant tug-of-war between old and new ideas, 40 Gray Court dormitory residents share ideas in an experimental Women's Option Hall on the Westhampton campus. In evening sessions throughout the semester, the center staff conducts sessions on decision making, issues of responsibility and freedom, values clarification, assertiveness training and life planning.

This same new approach dominates freshman orientation. To prevent an overemphasis on social concerns, Dean Mateer of Richmond College and Dean Bennett plan to spend three-fourths of a day acquainting students with academic aspects of the university. During freshman week, a faculty panel discusses lifelong learning, new students attend sessions on life planning, academic skills and assertiveness training.

Even the faculty is not immune to the growing concern about student problems. "We have an obligation to do more than present academic information," says Dean Bennett. "Because students live here, we must help them deal with their conflicts and insecurities." As a result, faculty members attended a day-long workshop led by Dr. George Bright, a specialist in adolescent medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

Throughout the university, those responsible for the quality of student life are taking action. The Kens, Sandys and Toms are no longer left to flounder and muddle through their problems. If they want help, the number of places and people they can turn to are increasing. Even the Billikopf Learning Resources Center in Boatwright Library stocks materials students can read on their own for answers to questions and concerns.

The University of Richmond compares favorably with other institutions in the student services it provides, says Dean Richard Mateer. But he echoes a common phrase on the campus: "Who wants to be average?"

"Any really great college or university must address the quality of student life," says Dean Bennett. "Not just the quantity but the whole gamut—from the atmosphere in the residence hall to helping students develop their own strengths and potential."•
Senator Garland Gray
Senator Garland "Peck" Gray, R'21, of Waverly, Va., died July 9, 1977. A trustee of the University of Richmond since 1949, Sen. Gray was an influential member of the General Assembly for 29 years. At the time of his retirement, Gray was chairman of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, which deals with election laws and reapportionment, as well as a member of six other committees, including Rules, Finance and Education.

After graduating from the University of Richmond at the age of 19, he became active in building the family business, the Gray Lumber Co., one of the largest manufacturing companies in the state. A major Democratic fund raiser and past chairman of the Senate Democratic Caucus, Sen. Gray was active in the Ruritans, serving as national president in 1949. An officer of the Bank of Waverly, he was president at the time of his death.

Among the most loyal and generous of the university's alumni and friends, Senator Gray gave the university the Gray Court dormitory, a memorial to his first wife, Agnes Taylor Gray, W'23. He was known throughout the alumni as one of the most avid Spider football fans and supporters. It was his generosity that made it possible for many young men to attend the university, both athletes and nonathletes.

A big man with a strong personality, he was liked and admired by those who knew him. His long-time friend and classmate Dennis Hartz said of Senator Gray: "Peck Gray did so much for so many persons, things that most people don't know about. He will be sorely missed in this community."

Senator Gray's long service as a trustee and his interest and support of the university was recognized in 1964 when Alma Mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

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Our Time in History Phase I

Building a dream toward a reality is the summation of the “Our Time in History” Campaign Phase I. With confidence founded on sound planning and deep commitment, the University of Richmond Board of Trustees in early 1972 launched the bold $50-million development drive to fulfill the dream of the E. Claiborne Robins family. That dream, expressed at the time of their magnificent gift, was “to build at the University of Richmond upon the strong foundation of the past, one of the finest small private universities in the nation.”

After four years of active campaigning, one year short of the planned schedule, the initial goal of $30 million was exceeded. Simultaneously, an impressive array of campus improvements provide vivid testimony to the generosity of literally hundreds of University family and friends. Trustees, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and other volunteers financially committed to the University themselves, spread the message of its ambitions throughout our nation. Everywhere they went, they found reservoirs of good will to the University for its great contributions of the past, and a genuine commitment to its goals for the future.

No general chairman has ever benefited from such an effective response from both those who asked and those who gave as have I in this campaign. While my personal expression of gratitude is most sincerely extended for all that you have contributed, your most deserving appreciation will flow from the satisfaction you will always retain. Your gifts are a commitment to this day and age. The enduring investment will pay dividends through the enhancement of the lives of young men and women who will walk on our campus, live in its dormitories and worship in its halls for generations to come.

But the reality is not yet complete and the fulfillment of the dream lies just a little further in the future. The great new structures that now grace our campus must come alive with a myriad of educational ingredients and programs from professorships to scholarships, from books to visiting scholars, from teaching aids to research funding. To meet these needs and achieve the ultimate goal will be the purpose of The Second Phase of Our Time in History.

Great new leaders, who will carry us to the first meeting, are being assembled. They will succeed, since, I know, the generosity so recently displayed will greet them. I look forward now, as do each of you, to supporting them enthusiastically, just as you did me during the past four years.
FROM THE STAFF
On behalf of those who work at the University in the area of University Relations, I want to share with you our sense of pride and achievement as Phase I of the Our Time In History development program concluded.

To see the new facilities, to work in an improved environment and to sense the upbeat spirit of the University today makes our work very rewarding.

I cannot express enough appreciation to all of the volunteers who have worked with us over the last five years. Their interest, dedication and good humor have been the vital factor in the University's successes. A special word of thanks goes to Mr. E. Claiborne Robins, who is always ready to serve; Mr. Lewis T. Booker, our retiring rector; and to Mr. F. Carlyle Tiller, the general chairman of Our Time In History. Their special leadership has been inspiring.

Thank you for your gifts, your service and your interest.

Sincerely yours,

H. Gerald Quigg

COMMITMENTS BY SOURCE
Trustees $3.6 million
Robins Family 10.0 million
Alumni (exclusive of trustees) 3.3 million
Corporations and foundations 4.4 million
Associates 2.0 million
Wills/trusts/bequests 6.7 million
Faculty and staff .5 million
TOTAL $30.5 million

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Northern Neck 19 4,600
Petersburg 91 64,000
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Raleigh, Durham 30 6,700
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South Hill 7 7,400
Tappahannock 12 1,800
Tidewater 52 21,000
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Wise 20 16,000
Lynchburg 41 13,800
Front Royal 12 1,900
Eastern Shore 24 4,700
Suffolk/Franklin/Smithfield 63 19,000
Williamsburg 27 4,100
TOTAL 1,581 $640,050

CAMPAIGN SIDELIGHTS
A. The University's Annual Giving Program contributed over $3 million towards the final totals.
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   4 gifts of $1,000,000
   2 gifts of $500,000
   7 gifts of $250,000
   28 gifts of $100,000
   2 gifts of $75,000
   12 gifts of $50,000
   161 gifts of $5,000-$50,000
   Thousands under $5,000
C. Over 2,000 volunteers worked in the total effort.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM RESULTS
July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977
(Cash gifts only)

THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN
Alumnae $18,021.40
Alumni 174,770.44
Associates 44,777.66
Bequests 35,617.86
Corporations & Businesses 508,864.00

Board of Trustees met at Airlie Farms in 1972 to approve the campaign plan. (I. to r., Joseph A. Jennings, William V. Daniel, Floyd D. Gottwald Sr. and Floyd D. Gottwald Jr.)
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TOTAL GIFTS

THE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM
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Alumnae
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TOTAL OF ALL SUPPORT

Editor’s Note: This 1976-77 Report of Gifts has been prepared for alumni and alumnae and other friends by the Alumni/Development Office and the Westhampton College Alumnae Office. It contains and reflects only gifts received during the period of July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977. Great care has been taken in the preparation of this Report to assure complete and accurate recording. However, if errors and omissions occur, we express our sincere regrets and ask that you bring them to our attention. Please note that an individual’s name may be included in several listings.

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The Board of Trustees continued to provide special leadership in all areas during 1976-1977. It is appropriate to especially recognize all trustees in this report because of their leadership, dedication, boldness and confidence in the University by approving the Our Time in History development program in 1972. Without trustee support, the University by approving the Our Time in History development program in 1972. Without trustee support, the program would not have achieved its current level.

A special thanks to retiring Rector Lewis T. Booker, R’50, for his personal support and efforts on behalf of the development program.

The Richmond Fellows provide the highest standard of support. The University of Richmond applauds those listed below for their commitment to private higher education.

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND FELLOWS
For any institution to prosper it must have strong leadership. Members of the Richmond Fellows provide leadership gifts to the University of Richmond. Gifts by alumni and friends for $100-$499 (Century Club), $500-$999 (President’s Club), $1,000 or more (Rector’s Club) levels are recognized and appreciated by the University in a special way.

A new level of giving was established in 1976. This is the Anniversary Gift Program. It encouraged alumni to make gifts of $147 in 1976-1977 and increase them by one dollar each year to culminate with a $150 gift in 1979-1980 in honor of the University’s 150th anniversary. Hopefully, all $100 gifts will increase to $150 to celebrate this event.

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TOTAL GIFTS

$2,180,252.26

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The Board of University Associates has grown to 47 members since its formation in 1971. Many services in the area of fund raising, admissions and public relations have been performed.

A special tribute is due Dr. MacEldin Trawick, R’34, who established the MacEldin Trawick Professorship in Psychology in February 1973. Dr. Trawick, who died in June 1977, had a longstanding interest in the University and the Psychology Department.

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TOTAL OF ALL SUPPORT

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James O. Avison
Ralph L. Axelle Jr.
William A. Bagby
Mrs. Don P. Bagwell
J. Russell Bailey
Judge and Mrs. E. Ballard Baker
William E. Baker
Robert A. Baldwin
General Chairman F. Carlyle Tiller announces campus model to campus volunteers October 1974 meeting.
RICHMOND COLLEGE

1905 Number in Class—3 Number of Contributions—1 Participation—50% Total Dollars—$20 John A. Cutchins

1908 Number in Class—4 Number of Contributions—1 Participation—25% Total Dollars—$25 Eugene P. Whitman

1910 Number in Class—8 Number of Contributions—1 Participation—13% Total Dollars—$100 Robert A. Brock Jr.

1913 Number in Class—7 Number of Contributions—2 Participation—29% Total Dollars—$1,050 B. Percy Tilley

1911 Number in Class—8 Number of Contributions—1 Participation—17% Total Dollars—$30 J. W. Docker

1912 Number in Class—10 Number of Contributions—3 Participation—30% Total Dollars—$215 C. Fair Brooks Sr.

1914 Number in Class—8 Number of Contributions—2 Participation—25% Total Dollars—$200 Samuel J. Rowland G.W. Throckmorton Jr.

1915 Number in Class—13

1916 Number in Class—10 Number of Contributions—3 Participation—30% Total Dollars—$215 John H. Garber R.C. McDaniel L. Bland Taylor

1917 Number in Class—15 Number of Contributions—6 Participation—40% Total Dollars—$202 William H. Bagby Robert L. Balsam Lynn C. Dickerson Leonard C. Hubbard J.H. Potest Howard G. Privott

1918 Number in Class—18 Number of Contributions—4 Participation—25% Total Dollars—$1,755 Charles M. Clement Ashby W. Kay
1919
Number in Class—13
Number of Contributions—4
Participation—31%
Total Dollars—$1,445

Clyde V. Hickerson

1920
Number in Class—20
Number of Contributions—9
Participation—31%
Total Dollars—$3,448

Thomas L. Ruffin

1925
Number in Class—39
Number of Contributions—8
Participation—21%
Total Dollars—$6,110
John H. Cheatham

1926
Number in Class—61
Number of Contributions—20
Participation—33%
Total Dollars—$3,423
Roberta C. Brown

1927
Number in Class—64
Number of Contributions—38
Participation—59%
Total Dollars—$3,423

1929
Number in Class—73
Number of Contributions—25
Participation—34%
Total Dollars—$3,423

1931
Number in Class—64
Number of Contributions—30
Participation—31%
Total Dollars—$3,423

1932
Number in Class—68
Number of Contributions—28
Participation—33%
Total Dollars—$3,423

1933
Number in Class—83
Number of Contributions—25
Participation—30%
Total Dollars—$3,423

1934
Number in Class—86
Number of Contributions—30
Participation—35%
Total Dollars—$3,423

1935
Number in Class—81
Number of Contributions—28
Participation—33%
Total Dollars—$3,423
1936
Number in Class—106
Number of Contributions—40
Participation—38%
Total Dollars—$4,530
Joseph A. Alexander Jr.
John E. Norfleet
A. Stanford C. Finney
1937
Number in Class—106
Number of Contributions—40
Participation—38%
Total Dollars—$27,493
Charles F. Bahen
Harry B. Munday Jr.

1938
Number in Class—91
Number of Contributions—37
Participation—43%
Total Dollars—$4,025
Joseph A. Alexander Jr.
John E. Norfleet
A. Stanford C. Finney
1939
Number in Class—98
Number of Contributions—39
Participation—43%
Total Dollars—$7,471
Ralph L. Snow
Allan Brooksbank
Joseph Miller Bradley
T. Nesh Broadus
Allan Brooksbank
Edward C. McCormack
H. M. Church Jr.
A. S. Nettles
John J. Crottopass
Frank H. Reynolds
H. Powell Gustaves
Samuel E. Geoghegan
E. W. Stockman
Clayton T. Francisco
Herbert H. Holley
Samuel A. Irby
Huntington E. Jackson
Leonard Kamisky
Julian O. Kay
Robert E. Litch
A. B. Marchant
Robert R. Martin
William H. Martin
G. McCullough Jr.
Roy M. Newton
Everett Lee Noble
Moses A. Berry
William Rothenberg
Edward W. Schaff Jr.
David Gerald Scott
Reed F. Taylor
Robert G. Urbach
Maurice Vitsky
A. E. W. Walker
Russell E. Walton
M. Eugene Willis
M. Henson Wood
Edwin Wortham IV

1940
Number in Class—105
Number of Contributions—40
Participation—36%
Total Dollars—$9,512
Sidney Barner
Raul B. Barreras
Arthur C. Brown
Henry W. Black
H. A. Brodie Blackley
T. H. Bruno
W. J. Cash Jr.
John J. Crewe
Franklin M. Cough
Enders Dickson III
Milton Endes
William E. Farley
Robert H. Fennell Jr.
James M. Fredericksen
Kenneth F. Garrison
Walter B. Gillette
Harold J. Spurlin Jr.
Austin E. Grigg
Garland D. Haddock
S.D. Haden Jr.
L. B. Jenkins
William L. Jenkins Jr.
John L. Jordan
Clyde B. Lipscomb
Macon M. Long Jr.
Gus D. Mandelers
Edwin J. Mannock
Donald K. Mertens
Eugene G. Peak Jr.
Paul Saunier Jr.
O. Edward Snowa
George A. Stephenson Jr.
Seabury D. Stoneburner
John F. Vanatta
Vincent S. Tiller
T. G. Truelove
Bruce P. Van Buskirk

1941
Number in Class—98
Number of Contributions—38
Participation—39%
Total Dollars—$9,375
W. A. Alexander
Ralph W. Allen
Louis S. Broughman
Harry B. Copey
Ashley D. Seidman
John A. Driscoll
Elmer P. Embrey
William D. Fitzhugh
Elrod R. Ford
Edgar C. Garber Jr.
Orthur G. Baber Jr.
W. A. Grant Jr.
Howard W. L. Harlan
Nathaniel B. Habel
James A. Harris
Ina S. Hudgins
Richard E. Humbert
Clarence W. Jackson
William H. Jones Jr.
John J. May
William R. Maynard Jr.
Elmer H. Miller
H. C. McLemore
Elmore B. Mims Jr.
Edward M. Pierce Jr.
Leonard A. Pardy
William P. Robertson
Donald K. Robertson
L. T. Saunders
L. B. Sheffield Jr.
Edward R. Schaprio
Harding L. Thomas
A. N. Thompson Jr.
Roy C. Staford
F. Etheridge Wheeler
Stuart Lee Williams
Lawrence H. Willis
Julian O. Wynn

1942
Number in Class—112
Number of Contributions—36
Participation—33%
Total Dollars—$25,626
J. B. Adams
Aubrey B. Allen
James W. Bahn
Jay R. Baker
James H. Barnett III
Wyndham S. Blanton Jr.
S. S. Brit Jr.
Martin F. Cole
H. Addie Dailon
John E. Elmore Jr.
John B. Ely
John R. Fitzgerald
Ivan Graham Freed
John L. Gayle
William J. Graham
Lawrence H. Willis
Moreland R. Irby Jr.
Alexander S. Jacoba
A. L. Philpott
Marion Rice
Malcolm B. Sefelt
George H. Shackelford
William H. Slater
W. James Turkington
Robert P. Van Buren
James A. Wagner
Charles A. Watkins Jr.
Benjamin G. Williams
S. J. Wornom Jr.

Four $1-million gifts were received during the campaign. One anonymous donor telephoned President Milledge T. Wofford notifying him of a $1-million pledge.

1943
Number in Class—118
Number of Contributions—18
Participation—32%
Total Dollars—$3,630
Harry W. Baldwin Jr.
George F. Busseml
C. W. Caukins Jr.
J. Powhatan Cox
N. S. Ensdener
Richard H. Fisher
Joel W. Haffner
Philip R. Hert
Herbert W. Hooper
Kenneth D. Howard
Jerome Imburg
C. F. Kilgore
Courtney F. Lawyer
William W. McClure
Charles G. Motley
Julian B. Montgomery
Norman Rolfe
W. Warren Walthal Jr.

1944
Number in Class—56
Number of Contributions—14
Participation—24%
Total Dollars—$3,725
James T. Alford
Herbert R. Boyd Jr.
John R. Floyd
William C. Huffman
Matthew S. Irby Jr.
N. B. Jester Jr.
Robert G. Judson
Frank E. Kipling
W. S. Morris
James B. Dunlop
E. B. Gilmore
Ralph B. Metzger Jr.
Kenneth Miller
Richard B. Nichols Jr.
Robert C. Owen Jr.
Warren M. Pace
Oscar A. Pohlig Jr.
George W. Sadler
William A. Sandridge
William F. Brown Jr.
John P. Finks
George R. Gilder
Charles H. Hall
Earl H. Hammond Jr.
James H. Hatcher Jr.
William H. Lockey Jr.
William J. Mears
John P. Oliver Jr.
Leawyn Oppenham
W. J. Reagan
Ryland O. Reamy
O. W. Rodolphins
Lucien W. Roberts Jr.
Robert K. Robinson
John B. Rose Jr.
Thomas A. Saunders
Robert B. Slade
Winfrey H. Slater
Henry R. Spilker
Presley T. Taylor
Chester Clark
Robert F. Wyatt Jr.

1945
Number in Class—56
Number of Contributions—18
Participation—32%
Total Dollars—$2,630
Harry W. Baldwin Jr.
George F. Busseml
C. W. Caukins Jr.
J. Powhatan Cox
N. S. Ensdener
Richard H. Fisher
Joel W. Haffner
Philip R. Hert
Herbert W. Hooper
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Jerome Imburg
C. F. Kilgore
Courtney F. Lawyer
William W. McClure
Charles G. Motley
Julian B. Montgomery
Norman Rolfe
W. Warren Walthal Jr.

1946
Number in Class—56
Number of Contributions—14
Participation—24%
Total Dollars—$3,725
James T. Alford
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John R. Floyd
William C. Huffman
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The $4.4 million addition to Boatwright Library was among $42 million worth of physical plant improvements.

James E. Hubbard
Leonard J. Kantor
Phillip L. Milich
Heth Owen Jr.
Robert E. Seay
Slaughan S. Richardson Jr.

1947
Number in Class - 104
Number of Contributions - 56
Participation - 48%
Total Dollars - $6,965
David H. Anderton
Robert B. Anderson
Roland B. Anderton
Clarence P. Avery
Donald L. Ball

1948
Number in Class - 114
Number of Contributions - 56
Participation - 48%
Total Dollars - $6,965
John W. Birzende
Ben W. Brockbrough Jr.
Cleve D. Carson
Frank Allen Cavedo
John H. Chamberlayne
Richard A. Chancey
William R. Creasy
Clarence P. Avery
Donald L. Ball

Ellen Berger
Melvin G. Berman
Sidney L. Beset
Chester A. Bishop
David W. Branch
John W. Brizardne
Ben W. Brockbrough Jr.
Cleve D. Carson
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William R. Creasy
Clarence P. Avery
Donald L. Ball

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Number in Class — 181
Number of Contributions — 31
Participation — 17%
Total Dollars — $1,571

1957
Number in Class — 147
Number of Contributions — 22
Participation — 15%
Total Dollars — $1,685

1958
Number in Class — 178
Number of Contributions — 35
Participation — 26%
Total Dollars — $4,512

1959
Number in Class — 194
Number of Contributions — 28
Participation — 14%
Total Dollars — $4,080

1960
Number in Class — 195
Number of Contributions — 26
Participation — 13%
Total Dollars — $2,486

1961
Number in Class — 195
Number of Contributions — 31
Participation — 16%
Total Dollars — $1,680

1962
Number in Class — 199
Number of Contributions — 35
Participation — 18%
Total Dollars — $2,265

1963
Number in Class — 218
Number of Contributions — 26
Participation — 11%
Total Dollars — $1,830

1964
Number in Class — 227
Number of Contributions — 26
Participation — 10%
Total Dollars — $1,075

1965
Number in Class — 218
Number of Contributions — 38
Participation — 17%
Total Dollars — $1,822

1966
Number in Class — 255
Number of Contributions — 32
Participation — 13%
Total Dollars — $1,233

1967
Number in Class — 227
Number of Contributions — 26
Participation — 10%
Total Dollars — $1,075

1968
Number in Class — 255
Number of Contributions — 32
Participation — 13%
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School of Business Administration

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**Total Dollars**

- $4,530
- $570
- $811
- $512
- $445
- $407
- $2,375
- $562
- $3,550
- $7,550
- $4,400
- $4,000
- $2,550
- $8,000
- $2,550
- $3,550
- $2,375
- $1,230
- $3,255
- $1,100
Lewis M. Harrison
James N. Lampros
Jesse R. Long
Bert J. Modis
Jack A. Runion
Edward Aubrey Thomas
Benjamin F. Wingfield
1957
Number in Class—60
Number of Contributions—14
Participation—22%
Total Dollars—$2,993

William S. Hargette
Abby W. Moore
James A. Mortholt
Bernard G. Ragland
Jack A. Runion
Edward Aubrey Thomas
Benjamin F. Wingfield
1958
Number in Class—88
Number of Contributions—24
Participation—24%
Total Dollars—$2,576

John G. Baczos Jr.
A. D. Lackey
Ray W. Bowles
James F. Briggs Jr.
Lloyd E. Brozman Jr.
Dilworth F. Brown
Charles H. Carter Jr.
Douglas W. Conner
William R. Davis Jr.
Donald K. Deane
Hartwell T. Rainey Ill
Louis M. Markwith
Marlon Lee Hall
Hartwell T. Rainey Jr.
Richard V. Jennings
Phil B. Morris
Louis E. Neisen Jr.
Cline R. Price
Hartwell T. Rainey III
Robert L. Seward III
Dan L. Shreve
James B. Thomas Jr.
Jewell H. Thompson
Robert P. Turner
Charles P. Word Jr.
Charles W. Wray
1959
Number in Class—79
Number of Contributions—15
Participation—19%
Total Dollars—$2,017

Philip Brandt
John R. Chadam
Henry N. Cosby
Randalp W. Cromwell Jr.
Richard Daniel
William W. Hamner
Robert G. Haynie
William E. Layne Jr.
Roger E. Miles
Matthew B. Slimmerman
Walker A. Stosch
Ray K. Weems
Orion L. Wiley
Loyle F. Wood Jr.
Jack H. Wyatt
1960
Number in Class—77
Number of Contributions—19
Participation—25%
Total Dollars—$2,993

Richard L. Adams Sr.
J. G. Atkins
Robert A. Bunting
Philip W. Craig
Bobby R. Curtis
David M. Deitz
Henry S. Flannagan
Bernard F. Harris
John H. Harrison
Carl W. Johnson
Charles G. McDaniel
John T. Moss
Robert G. Padgett
Asa L. Sheld Jr.
J. Sherwood Strum
J. Edwin Tedder
Charles P. Wilbourne
John L. Wright
1961
Number in Class—75
Number of Contributions—9
Participation—12%
Total Dollars—$2,932

Austin Brockembrough III
Stephen C. Carlisle
William W. Chapman
William J. Ziever
Bruce L. Engle
George A. Farley
John F. Green
Gordon E. Hamlet
Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Huffman
Arthur W. McGee
Tom E. Nunnally Jr.
Forest E. Perrin Jr.
S. Lee Nicholson Jr.
Bary E. Saunders
James H. Slaughter
Robert W. Warren
Carl Edgar Woodard

1962
Number in Class—70
Number of Contributions—17
Participation—24%
Total Dollars—$2,932

1963
Number in Class—60
Number of Contributions—11
Participation—19%
Total Dollars—$487

1964
Number in Class—92
Number of Contributions—25
Participation—27%
Total Dollars—$1,970

1965
Number in Class—76
Number of Contributions—13
Participation—17%
Total Dollars—$2,850

1966
Number in Class—88
Number of Contributions—6
Participation—7%
Total Dollars—$3,135

1967
Number in Class—89
Number of Contributions—15
Participation—17%
Total Dollars—$3,675

1968
Number in Class—91
Number of Contributions—11
Participation—16%
Total Dollars—$3,786

1969
Number in Class—132
Number of Contributions—25
Participation—19%
Total Dollars—$1,964

Mickey N. Markus
Edward M. Newman
William W. Noonan
Binford E. Parker Jr.
Thomas J. Peacock Jr.
Herbert C. Peterson
James C. Phillips
Harvey L. Ramsey
Dennis M. Rozum
Leonard W. Sandridge Jr.
William E. Savage
Gerald M. Spivey
William J. Strickland
James L. Thacker Jr.
Russell G. Warren
Ernest W. Whittington

1970
Number in Class—111
Number of Contributions—14
Participation—13%
Total Dollars—$3,540

James W. Harter Jr.
Charles W. Holcomb
Joseph C. MacPhail Jr.
John L. Phillips
R. C. Moore III
Russell W. Morris Jr.
Laura R. Talley Jr.
Martin P. Yelec
Leslie C. Kite Jr.
Carson Y. Young

1971
Number in Class—128
Number of Contributions—17
Participation—13%
Total Dollars—$637

Waldo M. Abbot
A. Dwight Doggett Jr.
F. Dudley Fulton

C. M. Hallberg
James A. Hewitt Jr.
Ira E. Katz
Philip R. Leslie
Leslie L. Lifley
Riley M. Madison Jr.
Maurice T. McCarthy Jr.
Harry G. Norris
Thomas P. Palmer
Richard E. Patterson
David A. Potter Jr.
Michael D. Pratt
Thomas E. Reedford III
Richard P. Snedeker Jr.

1972
Number in Class—98
Number of Contributions—17
Participation—17%
Total Dollars—$3,535

Frank W. Bacon
John V. Bellis
Ernest T. Carson
Richard W. Cobb
Joseph W. Cotton
Wayland B. Denton III
E. Patrick Garrigan Jr.
Kingery W. Gay Jr.
P. Kenneth Heekst
John B. Mahany
Busby T. McCaw
F. Everette Mitchell
William T. Pearson Jr.
Charles R. Perkins Jr.
James G. Stanes
Temple M. Stratton
Robert E. Taylor Jr.

1973
Number in Class—101
Number of Contributions—18
Participation—18%
Total Dollars—$3,164

D. F. Bowling Jr.
Charles S. Hopkins Jr.
Ralph L. Lyons
Joseph C. MacPhail Jr.
John L. Phillips
R. C. Moore III
Richard S. Ukrop
William E. Sisley
Bobby R. Curtis
Philip W. Craig
Richard C. Huffman
Arthur W. McGee

1974
Number in Class—132
Number of Contributions—17
Participation—13%
Total Dollars—$637

Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Huffman
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Howard
Michael C. Johnson
William E. Savage
William J. Strickland

1975
Number in Class—132
Number of Contributions—17
Participation—13%
Total Dollars—$637

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Howard
Michael C. Johnson
William E. Savage
William J. Strickland

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All Classes are Richmond College
THE T.C. WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF LAW

The Law Annual Fund had its most successful year. The theme of the program was to increase the endowment of the George E. Allen Memorial Professorship in Law. The Allen Professorship was given by George E. Allen Jr., L'36, Ashby B. Allen, R'43, and Wilbur Allen in memory of their father. A endowed chair in the Law School.

The graduates of T.C. Williams School of Law responded generously to the program and contributed $36,642 to the Law Annual Fund, a 55 percent increase. The campaign attained this increase because of the dedicated volunteers such as James A. Eichner, L'56, Fund Coordinator; Richard C. Rakes, L'51, Association President; and Emanuel Emroch, L'31, Special Gifts Coordinator. These men and countless volunteers worked on phonathons and projects to increase the level of support.

Significant support from T.C. Williams graduates truly strengthens the educational program of the Law School. We are pleased to list the names of the men and women who have contributed generously to the Law Annual Fund.
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Ten Best Classes by Percentage of Class Participation

1. 1905 LS: 100%
2. 1910 LS: 100%
3. 1914 LS: 100%
4. 1924 LS: 100%
5. 1921 RC: 59%
6. 1927 LS: 54%
7. 1936 LS: 43%
8. 1922 RC: 43%

Total Dollars: $1,415

585 Total Dollars: $1,415

Number in Class: 21
Number of Contributions: 15
Participation: 25%
Total Dollars: $1,415

1921 RC: 59%
Number in Class: 10
Number of Contributions: 9
Participation: 90%
Total Dollars: $1,710

1936 LS: 43%
Number in Class: 50
Number of Contributions: 6
Participation: 12%
Total Dollars: $1,710

1922 RC: 43%
Number in Class: 43
Number of Contributions: 11
Participation: 26%
Total Dollars: $1,710

1950
Number in Class: 76
Number of Contributions: 21
Total Dollars: $1,463
L. Paul Byrne
Jack D. Kingsley
William J. Mace
Walt H. Smith
W. Craig Moody
H. Clyde Pearson
R. E. Ryder

1951
Number in Class: 25
Number of Contributions: 9
Participation: 36%
Total Dollars: $1,710
Charles L. Apperson
F. E. Emore Butler
John P. Campbell Jr.
William E. Carter Jr.
D. Dean E. Ferguson
Conrad B. Mattox Jr.
Richard C. Rakes
Reid M. Spencer
Hugh R. Thompson Jr.

1952
Number in Class: 46
Number of Contributions: 16
Participation: 35%
Total Dollars: $2,550
James H. Barnes
Sidney L. Berg
William H. Blons Jr.
Charles A. Blanton II
Charles E. Carter
John M. Carter
Richard H. Carleton Jr.
G. Mason Connell Jr.
William M. Harris

1953
Number in Class: 26
Number of Contributions: 6
Participation: 23%
Total Dollars: $455
L. Walter Green
Domon T. Hall
Jacob H. Kady III
Lumon T. Sayre
Harry Shala Jr.
William W. Young

1954
Number in Class: 31
Number of Contributions: 8
Participation: 28%
Total Dollars: $1,995
Hudson Brachman
Bruce L. Byrd
Carle C. Davis
Milton O. Gross
Frank D. Harris
Harold B. Jack
Lucius H. Stephenson
Bernard C. Wometon

1955
Number in Class: 20
Number of Contributions: 8
Participation: 40%
Total Dollars: $665
Nettie S. Draper
J. Edward Flamm
J. J. Hewitt
Harry L. Mapp Jr.
Owen B. Pickett
James W. Remey
George T. Rixon III
William J. Williams

1956
Number in Class: 31
Number of Contributions: 10
Participation: 32%
Total Dollars: $1,366
John D. Burke
William E. Edmonds
James A. Eichner
Norman D. Ferrara Jr.
Frank L. Fleuren Jr.
F. Ward Harkrader Jr.
Severin Horwitz
John F. Kelly
Robert C. Markham
Lenwood E. Toombs

1957
Number in Class: 24
Number of Contributions: 7
Participation: 29%
Total Dollars: $570
Laudon Barber III
John J. Bosley
William W. Coggedge
Herbert L. Field
William C. Fugate
Carl C. Guinea
W. Spillman Short

1958
Number in Class: 31
Number of Contributions: 11
Participation: 30%
Total Dollars: $2,163
Jack T. Daniels
R. W. Duling
Albert J. Fitzpatrick
Phyllis A. Joyner
James H. Kennedy
Herbert L. Meyer
Charles B. Phillips
N. Leslie Saunders
William G. Thomas
George F. Tidy
Richard W. West

1964
Number in Class: 53
Number of Contributions: 14
Participation: 26%
Total Dollars: $1,129
Paul B. Barber
C. Champion Bowles Jr.
Robert F. Brooks
Edward H. Bryan Jr.
Boyd C. Collins
Robert E. Hyman
Joseph L. Lewis
Charles A. Ottinger
John E. Pappas

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PLEASE ADD $1.50 SHIPPING AND HANDLING CHARGE FOR EACH ITEM YOU WISH US TO MAIL. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND BOOKSTORE

REMINDER: 100% COTTON WILL SHRINK AT LEAST ½ SIZE IF WASHED OR DRIED WARM.

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CITY: STATE: ZIP:
NUMBER OF ITEMS ORDERED: ______________________
COST OF MERCHANDISE ORDERED: ______________________
4% SALES TAX (VA RESIDENTS ONLY): ______________________
POSTAGE & HANDLING: ______________________
TOTAL VALUE OF ORDER: ______________________

MAIL ORDER TO: UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND BOOKSTORE
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VA 23173
Funds for the gazebo came from an $8,000 gift of the Westhampton College Foundation.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

1963  Samuel S. Kemp
1964  William R. Hodge
1965  Hans A. Reichesetter
1966  James W. Mercer
1968  Audrey H. Nelson
1970  Henry Vida

WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE

Annual Fund

The Westhampton College Annual Fund surpassed its ambitious goal of $83,000 because of significant increases in alumnae participation and total amount of gifts.

We are particularly appreciative of the outstanding leadership of Charlotte Hines Forrester, chairman, and for the successful efforts of her committee members: Mary Sue Terry, Louise Wiley Willis, Carolyn Wiltshire Webb, Corrine Henry Hill, Cynthia Lowe, Marcia McMullin Cantrell and Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum.

Class Fund chairmen played an important role in achieving a 35 percent participation rate among our alumnae and to them we give a hearty thanks.

Above all, it is the generosity of Westhampton alumnae and friends for which we are grateful. We are proud of their active participation in the Our Time in History campaign and of the total gifts to the University that have been generated by alumnae of Westhampton College.

SUMMARY

| Number of contributors to Annual Fund | 1687 |
| Number of contributors to Our Time in History | 261 |
| Number of alumnae contributors to Our Time in History and/or Annual Fund | 1790 |
| Alumnae participation | 35.1% |
| Amount contributed through Annual Fund | $88,932.45 |
| Amount contributed through Our Time in History | $20,218.52 |
| Amount from corporate matching gifts | 2,125.00 |
| Total result of alumnae gifts | $111,275.97 |

RECTOR’S CLUB

Nancy Stanley Cockrell
Gale Hodkinson Cooper
Dorothy Sadler Coprow
Helen Pollard Deck
Elizabahh Ramsey Dunkum
Mary Boy Guy Franklin
Elizabeth Gaines Gaines
Dorothy Epperly Goodman
Dora Ransome Hart
Jeanette Henna
Mary Alexander Kukubu
Linda Holt Lilly
Barbara Crown Lovell
Virginia Jines Sned
Mary Sue Terry

TOWER CLUB

Catherine A. Branch
Norma Coleman Broaddus
Mildred Campbell Broome
Phyllis Coghill Brown
Mary YatesBurkholder
Elizabeth Hickson Butterworth
Margaret Graves Butterworth
Mary Richardson Butterworth
Mary Ann Callison
Ellen Bell Camper
Martha A. Carpenter
Ruby Vaughan Carson
Besse Tallafarso Carter
Janie Carter
Virginia Lesuer Carter
Elizabeth Cosby Carver
Doris Roberts Childress
Ruth Watkins Cloud
Gladys Wright Cocke
Barbara Fuller Cox
Lila Crenshaw
Ann Rogers Crittenden
Mary Brown Booth Davis
Laura Anne Denny
Renee Gartner Diamonstein
Jane Morris Dolbins
Betty Ann Domb
Susan Perry Downing
Beverley French Dunn
Christiana Jordan Dunn
Catherine Little DuPhy
Gilda Mann Ellis
Duarte Munford Emerson
Eliza Queen Fields
Jean Anderson Farmer
E. Meade Ferguson
Helen Hendrix Fiske
Charlotte Hines Forrester
Mary C. Fugate
Louise Pry Galvin

GOTHIC CIRCLE

Ruby Stoltz Bagby
Frances C. Barnett
Jacqueline Kilby Brooks
Helen LéGrande Butler
Mary Elizabeth Eisner
Camille Robinson Hess
Edmonia Lestzter Mercaft
Glenna Loven Norvell
Elizabeth Fleet Schurutz
Ruth Powell Tyree

PINES CLUB

Barbara DeJaemnet Bagwell
Gladdys Halsam Barlow
Catherine Bell
Frances E. Cake

Mildred Harrell Clinkscales

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Mary Louise Trice Mitchell
Virginia Tabb Moore
Louiselack Morris
Louise Wilkinson Morton
Maude B. Motley
Adeline Richardson Muller
Gay Minor Nelson
Laura Mors Nelson
Isabel Dickson Norman
Frances Willis Overton
Joanna Maiden Owens
Claudia Patrick
Charlotte Dudley Patteson
Camilla Jeffries Patton
Audrey Mosby Peay
Mary Lowndes Peple
Mildred Crowder Pickels
Theresa Pollak
Dorothy Stitt Price
Mary Louise Tyler Prichard
Eleanor Waters Ramsay
Margaret Brinson Reed
Dorothy Dill Robben
Evelyn Bridal Waite
Elizabeth, Hubbell Robin
Elaina Hubbard Robinson
Wilma Spangler Rogers
Mary Denmead Ruffin
Jane Lee Sanford
Julie Moller Santor
Audrey Bradford Sallie
Helen Blackwelder Scott
Lenore Greenberg Siegel
George I. Simpson
Virginia W. Sims
Doris Wright Slaughter
Dell Williams Smith
Florence E. Smith
Patricia McElroy Smith
Thelma Pruden Stanton
Gifts in Memory

Nancy Bain
Luise Holland Bell
Althea Jones Black
Altha Cunningham
Margaret Lewis Dickson
John Neasmith Dickinson
Kathleen Cole Lee Doss
William H. Dobb Jr.
Varina Elliott
Elsa Wallerstein Gerst
Mary Gotaas
Carol Johnson
May L. Keller
Hersenda Sadler Kinman
Kay Weber McLellan
Margaret K. Monteiro
Randolph Nuckolls
Elizabeth Parker
Adelaide Holloway Patterson
J. Stanton Pierce
Virginia Newboll Rawls
Marjorie Rivenburg
Mrs. N. Wilford Skinner
Glady's J. Smith
Helen Stafford
Fred Lee Watson Stanfield
Genevieve Trainham
Amelia Ullman
Mary E. Webber Walton
Clare Johnson Wayt
Maude Woodfin

Total Dollars-$1013.12
Number of Contributions- 7
Participation-57%
Total Dollars=$40
Sale Thomas Hambrick
Celestina Thompson Talberty
Irene Stiff Phillips
Louise Goepfarth Schaaf

1916
Number in Class-7
Number of Contributions-4
Participation-57%
Total Dollars=$16
Lillian Harding Bidxy

1917
Number in Class-11
Number of Contributions-9
Participation-82%
Total Dollars=$575
Eleanor Copenhaver Anderson
Gladys Holleman Barlow
Douglas Huynh Brooks
Mary Darrah Dickey
Anne Ruth Harris*
Margaret Nichole Robinson
Florence E. Smith
Ruth Elliott Trice

1918
Number in Class-17
Number of Contributions-11
Participation-65%
Total Dollars=$6,645
Elizabeth Brockenborough
Lois Rogers Butler
Estelle Heimer Butler
Raymond May Edmonds
Elizabeth Waddill Emerson
Deborah McCarty
Mary Porter Rankin
Mary Darrah Dickey
Elizabeth Camp Smith
Alice Darrah Dickey
Elizabeth Wiley

1919
Number in Class-22
Number of Contributions-13
Participation-99%
Total Dollars=$8,751
Elvira Miller Abernathy
Juliette Brown Carpenter
Lillian Robertsson Carter
Adelaide Watson Cowherd
Isabelle Feliz DeWelling
Elizabeth Gaines Gaines
Esther Sanford Jeff
Mildred Lewis McDonald
Margaret Sensenig McKiell*
Virginia Jones Snead
Elizabeth N. Tompkins
Audrey Colonna Tayford
Virginia Kerns Wright

1920
Number in Class-17
Number of Contributions-7
Participation-41%
Total Dollars=$500
Jeannette Freeman Batten
Edna Rawls Dodson
Anna Lee Wells Effrig
Jeffrey Hendrickson*
Ruth E. McEwen
Frances Shippman Sutton
Katherine Vaughan Willis

1921
Number in Class-24
Number of Contributions-13
Participation-57%
Total Dollars=$3,720
Catherine Little DuPuy
Wallace Spencer Edmonds
Elizabeth Elisea
May Thompson Evans

1922
Number in Class-37
Number of Contributions-19
Participation-51%
Total Dollars=$1446
Eva McFaster Barkey
Leslie Sessions Booker
Dorothy Winfrey Boss
Rachel Newton Dickson
Edith Newton Eakes
Mary C. Fogtley
Narcissa Daniel Hargroves
Jeanette Henna
Elizabeth Hoover
Hilda Lawson Jocklin
Zola Hubbard Leek
Thelma Hill Marsh
Rebekah Izard McDonald
Claudia Patrick
Mary Ann Sanders
Irma Summers Stoneham
Russell Walker Thallmier
Mary Louise Bristow Thompson
Eva Timberlake West

1923
Number in Class-59
Number of Contributions-31
Participation-59%
Total Dollars=$10,079
Lois Ann Arnold
Elmira Ruffin Bowen
Leila Ellis Brissmester
Michael Gordon Broome
Mary Mitchell Clifford
Hannah G. Coaker
Dorothy Sadler Corprew
Ada B. Deane
Margaret Ostergren Edgers
Virginia Epes Field
Manmie Smith Fitzgerald
Jane Waters Gardner
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Eva Banks Haycox
Ethlyn Selden Headlee
Camilla Wimbly Lacey
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Mary Anna Powell
Eva Mildred Sanders
Charlotte Frances Sloan
Kate Hannah Wathen
Anna Hardaway White

1925
Number in Class-46
Number of Contributions-27
Participation-54%
Total Dollars=$7,973
Elma H. Ashlon
Anna Jane Atwill
Susie N. Blair
Julia Decker Bristow
Rachel L. Bronkernouch
Grace Puckett Burrell
Ruth Walling Cloud
Gladys Wright Cooke
Susan Brown Graham
Marjorie Rhodes Hall
Mary Elizabeth Mason Hamrick
Cathryn Hendley
Mildred C. Jones
Kwan Fong Hong Ling
Eunice Gill Norville
Idalene McVilloy Ratscliff
Wilma Spangler Rogers
Julie Rowe Root
Gale M. Saxton
Emeline L. Stearns
Ann Fields Gordon Storrar
Estelle Myerers Thorhll
Ruby Foster Tyree
Martha Lipscomb Walsh
Nellie Hoover Williams
Iola Webb

1926
Number in Class-47
Number of Contributions-25
Participation-53%
Total Dollars=$6,975
Evelyn Abrahams
Florence Mae Booker
Margaret Lazenby Brown
Dorothy Walker Bryan
Dorothy E. Campbell
Annie Reine Powell Carey
Nelda Anderson Cotton
Lila Crenshaw
Mary Virginia Daughtrey
Margaret W. Dotson
Murtha Brown Felter
Louise Fry Galvin
Mary Rudd Harris
Jane L. Cutchin Kollock
Virginia Walker Lee
Eliza Miller Reams
Allene Booker Richmond
Elizabeth C. Seale
Virginia Ballard Sayer
Marguerite Roper Tuggle
Emma H. G. Averett Chubb
Kathleen Stinson Williams
Helen Anna Acton Willingham
Ione Stuessy Wright

1927
Number in Class-63
Number of Contributions-39
Participation-62%
Total Dollars=$2625
Marion Walden Doggett
Joanna Svedge Elliot
Virginia Clove Johnson
Agnes B. Jones
Hazel Walker Mayes
Ruth Lazenby Mcculloch
Louise Wilkinson Morton
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Margaret Powell Armstrong
Rosalind Limon Alwood
Kathleen Privett Bahn
Alis Loeb Blair Turner
Catherine Bell
Sara Burns
Mary Angelene Busch
Virginia McDonald Goe
Georgia Me Crenshaw
Anna Massey Devillibys
Edith M. Dell
Elizabeth Elgin
Cecy Loving Hackendorf
Margaret Saunders Halle
Elizabeth G. Hudson
Katherine Surface Hutchings
Sara Lee Hutchings
Thelma Keen
Dorothy V. Knibb
Robert D. Knapp
Alice Lichtenstein
Dorothy Bagwell McDonnell
Elizabeth M. McKnight
Margaret Daughtrey Minnick
Margaret Boland
Isabel Dickerson Norman
Amy Dickerson O'Keeffe
Edna Earl Sanders Pratt
Page Nelson Price
Eleanor Waters Ramsey
Evelyn Blakely Robst
Janet Hutchison Sanford
HeLEN Gasser Sheppard
Louise Wright Slaughter
Dorothy Head Thomas
Katherine Chilton Treakle
Eleanor Waters Ramsey
Jean Woodfin Turner
Jean Wright Woodfin

1928
Number in Class-51
Number of Contributions-22
Participation-54%
Total Dollars=$1,999
Elva McAlister Berrey
Hazel Anderson Carpenter
Anneatta Cash
Louise Massey Crisp
Ruth Bishop Daley
Gray Hothun Sanford
Evelyn Eubank Gray
Kathleen Haggard Hough
Flora M. Huttler
Helen Hutchison Marks
Helen Covy Milus
Gay Minor Nelson
Louise Fick Norris
Buckner Fitzhugh Pennill
Virginia Glen斯塔d Staberg
Elma Hubbard Robinson
Lucy Williams Seaton
Francis Anderson Stallard
Nora Turpin Turner
Caroline R. Van De Water
Mildred Anderson Williams
Margaret Gillettes Wilkie

1929
Number in Class-58
Number of Contributions-36
Participation-53%
Total Dollars=$4,840
Mildred Pope Anderson
Mary Joel Boone
Louise Black
Loudness Lowes Boswell
Catherine A. Branch
Virginia Bell Burnus
Nina McKinney Butterworth
Frances Elmore Clift
Allene Elizabeth Chandler Cox
Frances Sykes Dehart
Roma Lackes Dustin
Elizabeth Hale
Virginia Ruth Hawerty
Rosalee Gore Hinson
Mary Stevens Jones
Anne Elizabeth Smith Labino
Lina Page Light
Marguerite Steussy Mattox
Helen C. Moore
Annie Boyd Morecock
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Miriam Figgis Rankin
Virginia Snow Richardson
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Violet Cervich Simpson
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Thelma Pruden Stanton
Eugenia Riddick Stock
Naomi Williams Thomas
Willie Gray Tyree
Edmonia Burkholt Willborn
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Ruth Cole Weber
Total Dollars-$2340

1930
Number in Class—69
Participation—51%
Number of Contributions—25
Total Dollars—$11292

1931
Number in Class—57
Number of Contributions—20
Participation—35%
Total Dollars—$11490

1932
Number in Class—69
Number of Contributions—35
Participation—51%
Total Dollars—$2340

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Laura Jenkins Cornell
Kathryn Gillian Crushfield
Janice Lane Darling
Margaret Vicars Early
Betty Norwood East
Emry S. Fouton
Marjone Wilson Gluck
Ada Moss Harlow
Ann Gwaltney Harwood
Ethel Flanagan Higginbotham
Lillian Jung
Jane Blake Longest
Jean Beeks Marston
Jaye Maire Massie
Lucy Allen Meyer
LaVerne Puddy Muse
Mayo Omohundro Page
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Hortense Wistrom Ruddick
Dorothy Hall Schenck
Annie Lois Walker Seacat
Betty Ann Peltzinger Shacckelford
Gene Woodfin Snead
Mary Grace Scherer Taylor
Mildred Tabb Trent
Betty Essler Tyler
Rosellen Hoffman Via
Bernice Hargrove Wood

1941

Number in Class—64
Number of Contributions—29
Participation—45%
Total Dollars—$1351.50
1943

- Mildred Tabb Trent
- Participation—45%
- Number in Class—64
- Number of Contributions—23
- Participation—32%
- Total Dollars—$460

1951

- Margaret Alexander Anderson
- Total Dollars—$1098
- Number of Contributions—28
- Participation—32%
- Total Dollars—$1434

1952

- Betty Beth Beatty
- Participation—23%
- Number in Class—123
- Number of Contributions—32
- Participation—29%
- Total Dollars—$2531.31

1953

- Shirley Hoover Freeland
- Jane Slaughter Hardenberg
- Marilyn Montague Harper
- Jo Ann Asbury Hopkins
- Alma Rice Jeffreys
- Elizabeth Ely Kokiko
- Elizabeth Bethune Langhorne
- Helen Ena Lillian Ellis
- Ann Jones Moffatt
- A. Jean Johnson O'Neill
- Shirley Hall Murphy
- Laura Longheri Piagani
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1974
Number in Class---137
Number of Contributions---42
Participation---31%
Total Dollars---$467

1975
Number in Class---138
Number of Contributions---44
Participation---32%
Total Dollars---$519

PARENTS
The parents of the University of Richmond students continue to be a source of encouragement and strength. Because of their vested interest in the success of the educational process, they contributed $17,520 to the Parents Annual Fund. The theme for the year's program was "filling the half-full shelves" in the new addition to Boatwright Memorial Library. Parents were asked to give $35 for a book.

This year's campaign was directed by Edward M. Klein, R'42, and parent of a law student, Tom. Through his efforts and those of dedicated student volunteers, the program increased the level of giving by nine percent. This year, the Parent's Phonathon was staffed by over 75, enthusiastic men and women students. They raised over $10,000 in gifts, the largest amount ever pledged by parents.

The University wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the parents and students who supported the program and strengthened the library and the educational program.
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ANNUAL REPORT MESSAGE — REPORT OF GIFTS

It has been said that pessimists are often right but that optimists have more fun! I am glad that the University of Richmond Board of Trustees was optimistic and bold in 1972 as it approved the “Our Time in History” development program for $50,000,000.

As we concluded Phase I of the development program in December 1977, with $30,580,000 committed, we can reflect favorably upon the accomplishments of the campaign. Briefly they are:

1. More people are informed about the University of Richmond today than ever in its past history. Speeches by volunteers, films and literature have presented the University of Richmond story in all parts of this nation.

2. Over $40,000,000 has been expended since 1971 in order to improve existing facilities and to provide the best possible new educational facilities.

3. The position of the University has improved on all fronts: Improved faculty compensation, greater visibility among the high school population, stronger financial position and wider recognition in educational circles.

4. A larger number of volunteers are involved with the University than ever before. Groups such as the Board of University Associates, alumni boards of directors, the Rector’s Club, The Lake Society and The Spider Club are making valuable contributions to the progress and strength of the University of Richmond today.

Now, as we enter The Second Phase of the development program, we are more optimistic, more confident and more committed to success. The University is well on the way to achieving the Robins family mandate “...to become one of the finest small private universities in the Nation,” and this is a goal we will achieve.

Thank you for your role in the University’s success.

Sincerely yours,

E. Bruce Heilman

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In the garden of the Deanery with her beloved dogs.

With Fanny Crenshaw in Egypt, 1952.

Dean of Westhampton College for 32 years.

PhD Heidelberg, Germany, February 1904.

May Keller as a young girl.
The graduate,
Girls' Latin
School, Balti-
more, Md.
Dr. Edward T. Clark, R'23, who has retired and lives in Winchester, Va., served as pastor of First Baptist Church in Winchester for 46 years and for one year as interim pastor. He is the author of *History of First Baptist Church*, Winchester, 1740-1974. Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr., R'43, has been elected to the board of directors of the Federation of American Hospitals at the national hospital association’s annual meeting in San Francisco.

Dr. Herbert R. Boyd Jr., R'46, has been elected president of the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association.

Edward L. Field, R'40, has been elected vice president of Federated Department Stores, Inc., in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Professor E. B. Potter, R'29, of Annapolis, Md., has received the Alfred Thayer Mahan Award for literary achievement and the U.S. Naval Institute's Author Award of Merit. Professor Potter was cited for "his writings on naval history over the past three decades..." climaxing most recently by his outstanding biography of his former Chief in the Pacific, "(Fleet Admiral Chester W.) Nimitz."

Rev. P. Ennis Taylor, R'28, is retired and living in Ft. Mitchell, Ky. He will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination on October 15. He was ordained at the Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond.

Rev. P. H. Tomlinson, R'38, of Disputanta, Va., retired May 15 as pastor of Oakland Baptist Church, Disputanta.

Ralph N. Hargrove, B'49, of Richmond, is now president of Carneal Insurance Agency, Inc.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Frank J. Hendrick, R'46, has received the title Reverend Monsignor as of March 1977. Father Hendrick is pastor of St. Agnes Church, Arlington, Va.

Reverend W. Temple Bennett, R'56, has been selected to head the Community Pastoral Counseling and Human Development Center by the First Baptist Church, Richmond.

Reverend Robert D. Burch, R'58, accepted the pastorate of the Westminster-Richland Presbyterian Churches in South Carolina on June 15. Dr. John T. Bonner, R'59, has been appointed assistant professor of surgery at Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga., and retains appointments as assistant professor of allied health professions and of anesthesiology.

W. Kemmore Cardoza, B'56, has accepted the position of vice president-finance with Alabanc Financial Corporation, a subsidiary of Alabama Bankshares, after 17 years with CIT Corporation in Atlanta.

William T. Coppage, R'51, has been elected for a three-year term to the board and executive committee, National Accreditation Council of Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped.

J. Vaughan Gary Jr., R'54, who is on the faculty of John F. Kennedy High School, Silver Spring, Md., has been directing plays and appearing in various productions of a local Gilbert & Sullivan group, the Montgomery Savoyard.

Rudolph G. Hetzer Jr., B'50, has been promoted to national sales manager, Health and Beauty Aids/Cosmetics, Miller-Morton Company.

Richard M. Keith, R'55, wrote Advertising Management, the textbook for General Electric's Advertising Training Program.

Harold V. Kelly, L'56, has been promoted to director of governmental affairs of Republic Steel Corporation.

P. H. Kirkpatrick, R'56, G'62, of Petersburg, Va., is vice president and treasurer of Kirk-Weave, Inc.

Dr. Roy K. Patteson Jr., R'57, was elected president of King College in Bristol, Tenn.

Cmdr. Thomas R. Ryan III, R'59, has been named to command the Navy's oceanographic development squadron based at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland.

Frederick C. Scott, CLU, R'58, has been appointed production manager in the life, health and financial services department of The Travelers Insurance Company in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Edward Willingham Jr., R'56, attended a meeting of the group media development committee of the World Association for Christian Communication in Mexico City last April.

C. E. Webber Jr., R'54, recently joined the Richmond firm of Bowers, Neims & Fonville Realtors as sales manager.

Charles P. Word Jr., B'58, G'65, has been named dean of finance and administration at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, Richmond.

A. James Baroody, R'66, and wife Linda are the proud parents of a son, Steven. They have another child, Elizabeth, and live in Madison, Wis.

James M. Baylor, G'67, of Richmond, has been elected senior vice president of the A.T. Massey Coal Co., Inc.

Robert E. Bayliss, R'66, has been named varsity squash coach at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where he is also varsity tennis coach. Bob and his wife, Pat Brown Bayliss, W'67, have two sons and one daughter.

Paul Bradshaw, R'69, of Arlington, Va., has joined the firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., as a senior management consultant. He also received the "Outstanding Young Man of America for 1977" award from the Jaycees.

William R. Carpenter III, R'65 was elected a member of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters by the American Institute of Insurance in 1976.

Rev. A. Wayne Coley Sr., R'67, announces the birth of "Bert," who arrived May 20. Joseph C. Cox Jr., B'69, has been elected to the board of directors of the Commercial and Industrial Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Earl R. Crouch Jr., R'65, and his wife, Edie Paulaite Crouch, W'69, announce the birth of their son Richard John -Page. Earl has recently been appointed assistant professor of ophthalmology and pediatrics at Eastern Medical School, Norfolk, Va.

John R. Davis, G'66, has been promoted to assistant vice president of NCNB Mortgage Corporation in Charlotte, N.C.

R. Franklin Hawkins Jr., R'64, was recently elected executive vice president of Central National Bank and general administrative officer of the Central National Corporation, Richmond.

Rev. Wilbur H. Huff, R'61, has recently moved from Atlanta, Ga., to accept the pastorate of Wytheville Baptist Church in Wytheville, Va.

Michael D. Kicidis, R'66, was recently promoted to account manager for Xerox Learning Systems in Charlotte, N.C.

J. Hatcher Johnson, R'68, L'73, married the former Suzanne Beverly Morrison September 18, 1976. Hatcher is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Wood, Schmidt & Johnson.

Capt. John W. Milford, R'67, received the Master of Divinity degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in June.

Timothy D. Montgomery, R'68, received the Master of Church Music degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Robert L. Musick, R'69, and Robbie Ann Shreve Musick, W'66, have a daughter and a son, Bob, an associate with Williams, Mullen & Christian law firm in Richmond, is an adjunct professor at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

Hon. Thomas N. Nance, L'65, has been appointed to the Richmond General District Court, Manchester Division.

Forrest E. Perrin Jr., B'62, has recently been promoted to director of patient accounting at the Medical College of Virginia.

Forrest, his wife and two sons live in Mechanicsville, Va.

Franklin H. Phillips Jr., R'66, and his wife...
have a son, Franklin Hadley Phillips III, born April 23, 1976.

Major Leland W. Potter Jr., R'65, who is serving a tour of duty with I Corps in Korea, will return to his family in Fayetteville, N.C., in February.

Dr. S. Lee Richardson Jr., B'56, of Baton Rouge, La., was reelected president of the Consumer Federation of America in February 1977, for one year.

W. J. Ronemus, R'67, and wife Millie announce the birth of their third child, Richard L. Ronemus; they now have two boys and one girl.

Carroll L. Saine, G'66, has been elected to the board of directors of the A. H. Robins Co.

Donald H. Seely, R'61, and his wife have a second son, Lloyd Hubbard, born November 2, 1975.

Professor Frank W. Smith Jr., L'62, received the Distinguished Teaching Award for 1976-77 from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Dr. Richard A. Smith, R'67, has received a special monetary award for his pioneering efforts in the field of oil spill risk analysis from the U.S. Geological Survey National Center, Reston, Va.

Ernest S. Strother Jr., R'63, G'66, has been appointed regional manager of equities marketing in the life, health and financial services department of The Travelers Insurance Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

John B. Thornton, R'69, is now the health inspector in Hampton, Va. John previously lived in Greene County where he was the health inspector. Married in 1974, he has a one-year-old daughter, Amanda Lea Thornton.

Keith L. Tinkham, R'67, and wife Shirley announce the birth of Keith Ian on Valentine's Day 1977.

Rev. Terrance M. Weilborn, R'84, was married on April 23, 1977. He and his wife, Jane, live in Richmond.

Richard T. Atkins, B'75, and his wife announce the arrival of a son, Brett Chadwick, on April 10, 1977.

Marc Axel, R'72, who married Patricia Estes Twisdale, is an associate broker with Joyner & Co., Richmond.

Thomas Y. Barnes, R'74, has been named an instructor in preventive medicine at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine.

Charles C. Bivens Jr., B'71, and his wife, Sandy, announce the birth of Brandy Michele on November 20, 1976.


Richard Buckingham, R'72, is selling real estate with Rennie & Wallace Realtors in Richmond.

Dr. J. Phillip Bushkar, R'71, and Sharon Phillips Bushkar, W'71, have a son, Phillip Judson Bushkar II, born July 7, 1976.

George C. Dunn, R'73, is working at First & Merchants National Bank, Richmond, in the branch management program.

Louis R. Durriva, L'75, is a captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps, serving as an administrative law attorney with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. Louis was married on July 16 to the former Elizabeth Trubue Shelton, who teaches in the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System.

David T. Elliott, R'70, has been promoted to staff manager of Home Friendly Life Insurance Company's District Office.

Margaret H. Ennis, B'74, has been reassigned to staff associate, Plant Budgets and Force Analysis, Staff Operations Department of C&P Telephone Company.

Vernon J. Flora, B'73, is a receiving clerk for Terminal Checker's Local 1840—Norfolk International Terminals. Vernon and his wife, Deborah, have a son, Joseph.

Michael F. Gibson, L'73, has joined the firm of Johnston, Holroyd & Gibson as a partner. Mike was married to Deborah Kay Gorton, a partner in the law firm of Hensley, Muth & Gibson, on October 7, 1976.

Terry L. Green, R'74, received his Master of Divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

William G. Hancock, L'75, is presently practicing law with Mays, Valentine, Davenport & Moore, Richmond. The Hancockes have two boys, William Claiiborne and James Cole.

James A. Hewitt Jr., B'71, who is employed by Caltex Petroleum Corp. of New York, has settled in Sydney, Australia, with Caltex Oil (Aust) Pty. Ltd.

Dr. Marbery Benjamin Hopkins III, R'74, received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He and his wife, Judy, W'74, are moving to Winston-Salem, N.C., to begin residency training at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Dr. Hopkins will be training in pathology and Judy will be training in internal medicine.

Robert E. Johnson, R'73, has received his diploma in theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Bruce A. Kay, G'76, has been promoted to assistant vice president at The Central National Bank.

Harry W. Kessler III, R'74, is band director in the City of Pocuquoc, Va.


John R. Marks, L'75, has opened a law office in Franklin, Va.

David G. Martin, R'70, has accepted a position with Big Bend College in Würzburg, Germany, as a master teacher and social studies curriculum specialist. Dave writes that he has lost contact with Richmond College friends and is interested in the classes of 1969-70 and 71. His APO is New York 09801.

Norman E. Masters Jr., G'73, has joined the faculty of Newberry College, S.C., as assistant professor of business and economics.

James L. Millner, B'70, is general manager of Caterpillar Tractor Co., Richmond. He joined the company in 1973.

John G. Mizell Jr., R'70, recently became an associate with the law firm of Spinella, Spinella & Owings in Richmond.

Elizabeth Neal Jordan, B'74, is a tax accountant in the Coopers & Lybrand Offices located in Dublin, Ireland.

David W. Mountain, B'74, has been a senior internal auditor with Philip Morris, Inc., Richmond.

J. Morris Newlin, B'73, has been named vice president of Weaver Realty Company, Greensboro, N.C.

Thomas Derwood Norman, B'74, is working with the Chesapeake Corporation, West Point, Va., as subsidiaries accountant. He married Shirley K. Kelley on November 16, 1974; they have a daughter, Tammy Alicia, born August 28, 1975.

Charles G. Palmer III, B'73, has been named general accounting manager for GTE Data Services, Inc., in Tampa, Fla.

Henry O. Patterson, R'70, and Nancy Davis Patterson, W'69, announce the birth of Kimberly Ann on January 2, 1977.


Edward S. Preston, B'77, is vice president of Lakeside Insulation Company. He and his wife, Marsha, have one child.

Keith W. Pulley, B'74, works as a manufacturer's representative for Ford Pulley, Associates—camping and hunting equipment—in Glen Allen, Va.

Bernard G. Ragland, B'56, has been promoted to comptroller C&P Telephone Co., Maryland.

Gary A. Ralston, R'70, L'74, and his wife, Janet P. Ralston, announce the arrival of their first child, a boy, on April 30, 1977.

Donna Berry Register, B'75, has been promoted to credit officer with The Central National Bank.

Grant A. Richardson, L'74, and his wife announce the birth of a son, Joshua Alan, on November 20, 1976.

Warren L. Rodgers, B'73, is manager of Cooper's Mill. He also oversees a commercial hog enterprise, finishing 1,600 annually. His wife, Sally Ann Terry Rodgers, W'73, is teaching mathematics at Patrick Henry High School, Stuart, Va.
McDaniel Rucker IV, R’73, is teaching history and physical education and coaching soccer at Stony Point School in Bon Air, Va. He is also singing and playing drums in the Dan & Van combo.

J. Behle Schaaf, R’76, married Dona Marie and physical education and coaching soccer at Stony Point School in Bon Air, Va.

SSgt. David C. Shores, R’72, is editor of "RAIDER" magazine Torrejon Air Base, Madrid, Spain.

Michael D. Smith, G’73, is a court psychologist for Chesterfield Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Michael, his wife and two daughters reside in Chesterfield.

Claudia E. Stewart was presented the Distinguished Counselor for Smith Deal-Massey Business College, Richmond.

Vincent H. Witcher III, R’73, who works for Econo-Travel Motor Hotel Corp. as a licensing representative, was presented the Distinguished Salesman Award by the Sales & Marketing Executives of Tidewater, Virginia.

Deaths


Professor A. W. Kay, R’18, of Goochland, Va., June 4, 1977. Professor Kay was a retired superintendent of Goochland County Public Schools.

Gustav H. Wescott, R’23, of Whitestone, Va., April 22, 1977. Mr. Wescott was a retired research chemist for DuPont’s Marshall Laboratories.

Col. Harry M. Waldron, R’26, retired headmaster of the upper school at Fork Union Military Academy, April 12, 1977.


Dr. MacEldin Trawick, R’34, of New York City, June 20. Dr. Trawick, who established a $350,000 chair in psychology at the university in 1973, was the first person to endow a professorship to support a professor during the lifetime of the donor. Before his death he knew of the university’s intention to offer the professorship to one of the nation’s leading psychologists, Dr. Arthur L. Irion. Dr. Trawick was an Industrial Diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychologists and a member of the American Psychologcal Association.


H. Wilton Young, R’45, of Richmond, May 17, 1977.

William H. Doub Jr., R’49, of Richmond, May 19, 1977. Mr. Doub was chief psychologist for the Adult Services Division of the State Department of Corrections.


Herbert A. Peters, R’56, of Richmond, June 9, 1977.


Westhampton

Richmond Alumnae Club

Tucker Smart Paxton, president; Kakki Elmer Rogers, first vice-president; Ann Hurd Wilson, second vice-president; Suzanne Ivey, recording secretary; and Brownie Sales Tucker, treasurer.

Roanoke Alumnae Club

Betty Scruggs Jones, president; 3745 Hummingbird Lane, S.W. Roanoke, Va. 24018

Anne Ferguson was hostess at her home for a Sundae Party for alumnae on Sunday, April 17.

For our spring meeting we had a luncheon at Hidden Valley Country Club, and filled Exam Goodie Boxes for our 17 area Westhampton students. Elizabeth Neill delivered a monologue of Miss Turnbull’s book about Dean Keller; Miss Turnbull, Jane Thorpe and Elizabeth Dunkum were guests.

The Roanoke Alumnae Club purchased three copies of Miss Turnbull’s book and presented them to the local libraries: Roanoke, Salem and Roanoke County.

Barbara Branch was hostess for last fall’s party for alumnae and students. A trial bazaar.

A mid-winter meeting, held jointly with the Lynchburg Club in January, was a luncheon at the Peaks of Otter Lodge, Bedford, Va. Dean Bennett brought us news of Westhampton.

As Anne and Nina Byrd, vice-president, leave their offices with thanks from all of us for a job well done, we welcome our new officers: Mrs. Frank C. Jones, president, and Mrs. Allen Saville, vice-president. Our club again enjoyed filling Goodie Boxes for our 19 students.

Washington Alumnae Club

Gayle Goodson Butler, president; 4631 Seminary Rd., Apt. 303 Alexandria, Va. 22304

On May 13, the Washington Alumnae Club held a joint dinner meeting with the Richmond College Alumni at the Arlington Country Club. Dean Bennett was one of three university speakers and many of us were pleased to meet her for the first time.

Alumnae officers elected included Gayle Goodson Butler, ’73, president; Em White Zehmer, ’71, vice-president; Kelly Hardy Ross, ’73, corresponding secretary; Nancy Srb Lowry, ’69, recording secretary; Judy Metcalfe Turner, ’63, treasurer; Esther Wendling (Wendy) Cline, ’42, representative Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington.

A cook party was held this summer to honor the incoming Westhampton freshmen from the Washington area. On September 25, we are looking forward to having Dean Bennett speak to us at the Goodwin House in Alexandria.
Jeffries Heinrich  
300 Westbrook Ave., Apt. 747 
Richmond, Va. 23227  
Ruth McEwen broke her hip, but is back in her apartment after a stay with Eloise. 
Kitty Vaughan Willis spent two summer months at Lake Willoughby, Vt., with Clodius and their children. 
Marie Crowder Anderson and husband, Bob, visited her hometown in Maine and enjoyed many points of interest in Virginia and the Carolinas. 
Frances Shipman Sutton's granddaughter, Cynthia Oliver, an honor graduate of Newport News High School, enters Westhampton this fall. 
Anna Lee Willis Epplright's husband and brother were hospitalized in the spring, but they are now joyfully awaiting a visit from a sister and brother from Texas. 
Jeffries Heinrich enthusiastically recommends Westminster Canterbury House as a retirement home. One may be as active or as quiet as she wishes. Other Westhampton "girls" are there too. 

Irene Summers Stoneman  
Varina-on-the-James, Rt. 14  
Richmond, Va. 23231  
Narcissa Daniels Hargrove, enroute to the American Baptist Convention in California, attended the Boatwright Society dinner in her honor. In California she visited relatives and Yosemite National Park. She then traveled to Maryville, Mo., and to Washington, where she visited Hilda and talked with Alice Garnett Thomas. 
Hilda Lawson Jecklin and her husband were at Everglade City, Fla., in December and had fun fishing and boating around the many islands. Later they enjoyed a week with Rebekah and an overnight visit with Elva McAlister Berrey in Charlottesville. 
In January, Dorothy Winfrey Double lost her sister, Sally, who attended Westhampton and had a successful career teaching until she retired in 1971. 
Gladys Booth Bentley had a visit with her daughter at Myrtle Beach during the late summer. She has two daughters, one in Clearwater, Fla., and the other in South Carolina. She does art work for a new department store. 
Louise Duke Brantley of Tampa wrote from Rochester, N.Y., where she was visiting her two grandchildren, their mother and stepfather. (Louise lost her son in 1960.) The grandson is a senior at Cornell, and his sister a sophomore at Princeton. Louise, who lost her husband four years ago, still teaches art and only thinks about retiring every year. 
Virginia Moncure died in June. A memorial service for her was held at St. Mark's Church in Richmond. She had not ridden her bicycle for about a year, but was active until a few days before her death. She was devoted to her church and spent most of her time helping others. She will be greatly missed by many and even at death she gave her body to the Medical College of Virginia. 
Ruth Wallerstein Thalmier's husband, Mr. Morton G., died in the spring. Not only for her and their family but for the state of Virginia, this was a great loss. 
Zola Hubbard Leek, in Nashville, after a broken hip in 1974, a blood clot in her lung and the loss of a daughter in 1975 is at her home in good health. She has to use a cane, but is able to work inside and out. She attends church regularly and belongs to DAR and has many friends. Her other daughter, who lives in Nashville is married and has three children. She has six grandchildren and one great grandchild. 
Mary Fugate continues to be active in church, AAUW, the Danville Historical Society and other groups. 
Mary Bristow Thompson and her husband attended commencement exercises at William & Mary. 
Jeanette Henna, who keeps busy with her activities at college, church, the State Farm for Women and others, was happy to report that we had gone over our quota to the Alumnae Fund, which totalled $1336. 
Leslie Sessoms Booker spent time in the spring nursing a sister-in-law, who was very ill. They are delighted to have Constance, her husband and children back from Germany and stationed at F.E. U.S. 
Eva Timblekace West enjoyed the Boatwright Society dinner and the commencement activities at FUMA. She works with a church group and enjoys the activities of a senior citizens group. 
Rachel Newton Dickson and Edith Newton Eakes were having their usual stay at Ridge Crest, where they always enjoy having members of their family with them. 
Celia Levinson Myers was at St. Luke's hospital recently, for an operation to relieve some back trouble. 
I had another granddaughter graduate from VPI and another finish high school, who will go to Longwood. 
Margaret Fugate Carlton  
1503 Wilmington Avenue  
Richmond, Va. 23227  
Margaret had ear surgery. I know you join me in extending sympathy to her in the loss of a cousin, who was like a brother to her. 
Inez DeJarnette Hite has been in the hospital. An old injury to her back flared up, but she looks and feels fine again now. Though she and Oscar had their annual trip to Florida in March, they gave up a trip to Greece because of Inez's illness. 
Joanna Savedge Elliott's daughter, son-in-law, and grandparents left home on a short errand and returned over 24 hours later. They had been taken in by a family and when they were finally able to return to their own home, they found a stranded family installed there. 
Louise Wilkinson Morton has had visits with her children: her daughter Jeanne in New York, and her son and his family in Houston, Tex. Graham and I had a June visit to our daughter and her husband in Atlanta. 
I know you will be as saddened as I was to hear of the death of Margaret Smith Hextett's husband. 
Virginia Gregory has been having trouble with her eyes, but they are in a stable condition. Virginia has been redecorating her room at her home in Clover, so it sounds as if she plans to stay there. Lillian Woodyard Lipscomb has some arthritis problems, but her many friends get her out to play bridge and do church work. 
Agnes Jones is our Alumnae Fund chairman but this past winter she was ill. Norma attended meetings for her and got out an excellent letter about the Alumnae Fund drive. The goal for our class was $767; we exceeded that amount and increased our number of contributors. We had 25 contributors and a total of $1500.
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May Rudd Harris
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Harry and I had a delightful trip to California recently visiting friends we had known in Cuba. On our way back we stopped in Colorado Springs to visit my niece and family who took us to the Air Force Academy and the Garden of the Gods—both spectacular. We spent a day in Cripple Creek, "The World's Greatest Gold Camp."

Before going to California I had written to two 26ers.

Thelma Phlegar Owens lives in Napa, Calif., where she has been doing considerable writing. Her book Love, Honor and Hang On was just published and is selling steadily. Copies may be obtained from the Napa Book Company, 1134 Main St., Napa, Calif. 94558. It sells for $9.95.

Eddie Soyars Swanson and her husband, Chester, had a lovely dinner party for us when again we saw Thelma Owens, this time accompanied by her husband, Grafton. After dinner Chester produced a bunch of old annuals and snapshots taken fifty years ago.

Mary Louise McGlothlin Friebele lives in Cleatwater, Fla., where they moved from New York after her husband suffered a heart attack. Before the rough times set in, however, she did quite a lot of writing—"the very successful Golden Rule Readers, and coauthored five others, plus articles for both children and adults."

In Florida she was president of the Clearwater Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, dealing with, "a group of prima donnas in art, music and letters." The Friebele's one son, a PhD in physics, works for the National Research Lab in Washington.

Margaret Harlan Hilton's oldest granddaughter, Peggy, was married in June. It was because of Margaret and her husband, Sidney, that Harry and I decided to retire to Tappahannock.

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Louise Massey Crisp
210 College Circle
Staunton, Va. 24401

On a trip to Richmond in June I was lucky to find Frances Anderson Stallard at home. She had located the Round Robin with the help of Virginia Pleasant Robertson and had learned from Jane Thorpe, Westhampton alumnæ secretary, dates for the 1978 Alumnæ Weekend.

Our class will be guests of the university on Friday, April 14, for the Boatwright Society reception and dinner, and of the West­hampton Alumnæ Association at noon, April 15, for the luncheon. That afternoon the bus tour of the campus will end at Dr. Heilman's home for a reception.

In April Susie Powell Moore and Elinor Hubbard Robinson drove to Virginia together from Green Valley, Ariz., where Susie now lives and where Elinor had visited friends from Gosher, N.Y. On their two-week trip East they visited Southern antebellum homes and gardens and relatives.

Kathleen Hagood Hough sailed on the Queen Elizabeth II June 8 for England. From there she traveled through the Scandinavian countries.

Buckner Fitzhugh Pennell wrote on 50-year-old Westhampton stationery, which she said indicated her love for Westhampton and her habit of hoarding. Her letter was brief; this was the first day her broken right wrist had been free from a splint.

Louise Eubank Gray is happy that the history of Middlesex County, Va., is ready for publication.

When Hazel Anderson Carpenter and her husband returned to Lynchburg last Easter from Florida, they found the spring flooding of the James River had done considerable damage to their cabin and grounds on the river.

Ethel Pond Brinkley and her husband also spend much time working in their yard in Suffolk.

Wish there were space for Helen Covey Millis' entire letter; this is typical of the whole. "Last year, in all the Bicentennial's Revolutionary restlessness, I brought down from the attic my collection of old geographic maps and topo­graphs starting two years ago when I was at National Geographic. I want to write an article about them. I got out notes for an ecological calendar, recording the bloom or fruting time of wild plants on our land. Counting skunk cabbage and mosses and trees, we have something starting to bloom every month of the year, and possibly every week."

Agnes Peters Nolan and her husband, Bob, find gardening excellent therapy. They were invited to show their place in Wilming­ton, Del., Garden tour last year, but had to decline because Agnes was still busy on the historical book, which she edited and which has been published, raising $7000 for worthy historical causes.

Lois Frazer wrote from Seattle, Wash., that while we in the East were experiencing the "deep freeze," she was basking in the sun. Lois wrote good news; Thelma Chea­tham, who was ill for such a long time, is back in Richmond.

Cecelia Hunt Wight "got through" the Cecelia Wight Honor's Night at Cairo High, Ga., presenting the citizenship award to the daughter of parents she had taught.

Ruth Bishop Dailey, Margaret Willis and Cecelia keep in touch with Elizabeth Hale, at her mission station in Kedah, Malaysia.

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Thelma Bryant Hutton
4104 Bromley Lane
Richmond, Va. 2321

Virginia (Billie) Prince Shinnick has been serving on the board of the Alumni Association of the College Schools for the past three years and this year is chairman of the Alumni Day. Billie's favorite hobby is painting in water colors. She belongs to the Tuckahoe Artists' Association and displays in various shows. In May, she left for a three-week trip to Greece and Egypt in the group organized by Edward and Mary Peple.

Frances Cake (Oakie) spent most of April teaching a Red Cross class for water safety instructor candidates in the Allegheny County. In May, Oakie and four other Virginians took a three-week cruise in the Mediterranean.

Elton Bell Camper and George have moved back to their old hometown, East New Market, Md.

Cornelia Ferguson Underwood and Wilson go to their cottage in Pennsylvania every weekend and are frequently joined by sons John and Charles.

Pat Kirkpatrick Millea is planning a one-month trip to Norway and Yugoslavia. Ed and Frankie Overton's ninth grand­child, David Young, was born August 13, 1975, to Dr. and Mrs. Gene Overton, who live in Reston, Va.

We regret the death of Dorcas Hooker Hertel, Dorothy Jo Gwaltney Peters and Gladys J. Smith. We shall remember them with love.

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Those who did not attend our class reunion on April 22 and 23 were truly missed, but you also missed a wonderful time.

Twenty-two of us met for dinner at Helen Beattie, May Day, 1929.
Pollard Dock's lovely home on Friday night. A delicious dinner, including an appropriate '32 cake, had been prepared by Muriel Jones, assisted by Helen.

Katherine Hasby decided to retire as our president because she is not feeling well and has had several severe falls in the past year. So, Zephia agreed to be our new president.

Some class members wrote they would respectfully be unable to be with us. Mary Templeman Marshall was leaving on a trip to Salzburg, Vienna, Corineth, Athens, Egypt and the Holy Land. She retired in June 1976.

"Cappy" (Elizabeth Capitaine Beaty) was in Colorado Springs for the birth of her first grandchild, a girl. Then she travelled to Dallas to visit her other two girls and their husbands.

Alphame was leaving for Europe. Dee has been to Guatemala; she retired last summer. Helen took a trip to Hawaii, Japan, Southeast Pacific area and Java; she will retire this year and then plans a trip to South Africa. Jane travels every summer to faraway places, and went to Alaska and the Arctic Circle in June. Anne is going to Italy in October.

Others who have retired are: Geneva, Almarine, Olga, Phyliss, Bertie, Valerie, Anne, Jessie Miller and Virginia Pharr. Eleanor plans to retire at the end of this year. Muriel lives in a "house by the side of the road" and is a friend to animals.

After dinner, we learned some interesting facts. For instance, Olga has 12 grandchildren! Valerie's son, who is professor of mathematics at Wellesley College. Alice's mother's 90th birthday with a successful lunch party in Petersburg early in the summer. Alice is full professor of mathematics at Wellesley College. Ruth Parker Jones has returned from her long-anticipated and extended holiday in the British Isles. Alice Pugh Bartz and Warren, Paul and I went to Bethelhem to visit Rae Norford Hess and Cal.

Virginia Kirk Lennox
23 Pine St.
Oxford, Pa. 19363

Special congratulations to Alice Turner Schafer for being honored with the coveted Distinguished Alumnae Award for 1977. This is the same award bestowed upon Helen Falls in 1976. Alice is full professor of mathematics at Wellesley College.

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Lucy W. Baird
1600 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23220

Mildred Gustafson Donohue
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Richmond, Va. 23229

We are sad to report that Ethel O'Brien Har- rington died in April. Our sympathy to Doro thy Duke Madden in the loss of her son; to Alice Warren, her mother, Saddeyy Sykes Williams, her sister and her brother.

Mildred Gustafson Donohue and Lucy Baird talked with a number of the class of '40 over the telephone during the fund-raising drive in spring. We learned that Eileen Lloyd Mader teaches school, Virginia Dennis McGee's husband died two years ago; Emma Lou Mallory is a proud grandmother with granddaughter living in Richmond; Hilda Batten Starkey has a son and a daughter and three grandchildren, all living nearby; Evelyn Smoak Lewter is fine; Marion Sibley Parham is secretary for a local church. Lucy Baird left in June for two weeks in Spain with the Mediterranean Society.

Jayne Maire Massie
The Grove
Hanover, Va. 23069

is associated with the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams.

Sue Bonnet Chermside's daughter, Florence, works in the insurance business. Lou White Winfree and husband Westwood's home was one of six open for the annual James River Women's Club tour last May.

Helen Falls writes of her ever-increasing teaching load at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Helen finds time to write magazine articles and the text for an extension course, and to travel throughout South America and elsewhere. She fell last winter and shattered her right shoulder.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Bobby Brock Clevenger and her family upon the sudden death of her husband, French, last spring, and to Dot Harrison Enslow upon the death of Hamilton about the same time.

Just before Christmas a year ago Alice Pugh Bartz and Warren, Paul and I went to Bethelhem to visit Rae Norford Hess and Cal.
Our 35th reunion was a great success. We met at Ann Pavay Garrett's on Friday night. There were 21 of us present. Kay Gilliland Crutchfield had come the farthest, having just returned from an extended visit to Australia, although she lives in Virginia Beach. She has five grandchildren. Mary Grace Scherer Taylor has recently completed a book on the history of her late father's church, Frances Galisch Rothenberg's daughter Martha lives in Brazil with her husband, an American representative for his company. Frances and Bill have had two interesting trips to South America.

Anne Gwaltney Harwood, whom I see once in a while at special education conferences, is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Richmond Public Schools. Jean Beeks Marston's oldest daughter, a graduate of Westminster Class of '76, is taking medical boards. Her younger daughter is a rising sophomore at Westhampton.

Clarimine Cunningham Bergren is involved with her three sons and is president-elect of the Greenville, S.C. Woman's Club. Evelyn McCaully Harris has recently moved to Richmond after 25 years in Danville. LaVerne Priddy Baker and husband Cal are free as the birds. Jane Blake Longest, who still lives in Gloucester, has one son who is a rising UR sophomore at Westhampton.

Now they have changed their plans, expecting to be moved home to Keysville, Va. We extend our sympathy to Dee Dee Howe Kirk whose father died last January. We have much news of children, so I'll begin at the beginning with our Baby Cup baby. Ann Burcher Stansbury's daughter, Barby, has her master's degree in French from Middleburg. She lived in Paris last year and is now in Williamsburg as chairman of the language department of Lafayette High School, and has taught a course at William & Mary. Beth Stansbury married Bruce Lee Barnes May 7 at the tiny Episcopal Church in Yorktown. They are living in Norfolk, where Bruce works in respiration therapy. Susan Stansbury Leslie and Randy are living in Blacksburg, where Randy is with the telephone company and Susan is a special education teacher, after receiving a master's degree in special education from VPI. Ann's youngest, David, graduated from Rappahannock Community College in June.

Billy Jane Crosby Baker, Ann Burcher Stansbury, Ann Thruston Filer, Rita Muldowney Copley and Rita's mother lunched together. Rita was fine but still a little bruised from a March accident and is not driving yet. Rita's daughter, Beth Copley Powers, got a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan.

Ann Thruston Filer's younger son, Jon, graduated from Haverford May 17, was married June 3 and is studying geology in graduate school at the University of North Carolina this fall. Ann's older son, Randy, is working on his dissertation for PhD in economics from Princeton. Billy Jane's son, Bill, who has just finished his second year at UVa, worked for Randy Filer this summer, coding information for the Princeton computer in connection with Randy's research.

Gene Shepard Keever's son, Mac, graduated from T.C. Williams School of Law in May. Her daughter, Susie, is a senior at Westhampton this fall and president of North Court.

Millie Cox Goode's older daughter, Courtnay, married Bill Rogers January 1. They live in the Washington area and Courtnay teaches in Northern Virginia.

Juanita Tiller Elmsquist's son Rand completed his second year at UVa, but is staying out this semester. He and a friend are biking the Appalachian trail from Maine to Georgia.

Dot Inken and Billy Jane represented '44s at the April alumnae luncheon.

Evermond Hardee Daniel is a grandfather again as Hannah Chappell Cox, Penny's daughter was born in February.

Millie Cox Goode joined the ranks of grandmothers last September, when Carol's daughter Erin Leigh Nugent was born in Atlanta.

Our next deadline for class news is January 1.

Cornella Reid Rowlett
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Potomac, Md. 20854
Betty Biscoe Tibbott lost her father recently.

Betty has two married sons: Johnny, 27, who lives in Colorado, and Bruce, who lives in Philadelphia, N.J., and attends night school at Lafayette College. Betty's daughter, Beverly, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University in Pennsylvania.

Anne Jones Parker's daughter, Liz, is a senior at UCLA, where she majors in music. Virginia Lambeth Shotwell had "a pleasing surprise" when her husband Ralph was included in Men of Achievement, an international directory. Ralph has also been recognized in Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in Religion. Their daughter, Jo Ann, is a May graduate of the University of Virginia Law School. Ding taught summer school at Indiana University (English) and at Prairie State College (global history). Ding describes their trip to view the Mayan Ruins in the Yucatan as "captivating."

Peggy Macy Chevins and husband Tony announced the marriage of their daughter in April.

Amy Hickerson Dalton and Addison celebrated the wedding of their son Steve on June 25. Steve and his bride will live in Richmond, while he studies law at T.C. Williams.

Leila Phillips Toone and Bob have a son, Bobby, graduating from high school in Ashland, Va. Bobby enters VPI. B. J. and I enjoyed an extra bonus at our son Robert's graduation from Winston Churchill High School in June. Bob Hope, "entertainer and humanitarian," was the guest speaker. Robert is a freshman at N.C. State in Raleigh this fall.

This summer Marion Lawton Kinzye vacationed in Blue Hawaii.

Jackie Hodges Walker is delighted that her daughter Ann and her family are moving to Richmond from Atlanta. The Walkers' daughter Jackie received a master's degree in education and learning disabilities from VCU last spring.

Dottie Davis Whittenberger attended two graduation ceremonies last spring. Dottie and Dick's son Randy received his bachelor's degree in finance from Indiana University and is now a financial analyst with RCA in Indianapolis. Son Rick received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Purdue. He is a design engineer for Delco Corp. in Kokomo, Ind.

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"Student Accolades," circa 1940s.
Margaret Elliott Ownby 8015 Thom Dr.
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Jean Brumsey Bisceo continues to work for the state and is standards specialist in the Division of Youth Services. Julie, 11, and Jeb, 13, keep them busy.
Pat Fuller Gatlin and son Bill stopped by to see us in January on their return to St. Louis from Newport News. Pat's husband, Tom, had major surgery shortly after our visit, but is able to get out and doing well.
Pam Burnside Gray and Elmon have a new pampered group, Pam's daughter Kay and Carrington Herbert.
Russell Elliott Wiley's son David became ill during his last semester at Ohio State and spent several weeks in the hospital. Russell says that driving in Columbus is unbelievable, and when she went there to be with David wrecked the car upon her arrival in town in the five o'clock traffic. No injuries, and both mother and son are fine now.
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Hilda Moore Hankins' daughter Hilda

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The 25 of us who were together for our 25th reunion had a great time but wish more of you could have been there. Our sincere thanks to Sue Peters Hall and Claire Carl­ton and all the Richmond girls who made it a most memorable weekend.
The new officers are Claire Carlton, presi­dent; Marian Lacy Mahon, fund chairman; and I'll be struggling with the secretary job. We all thank Sue Peters Hall, Dru Marshall Waring and Mary Ann Coates Edel for their outstanding work the past five years. Those present at the dinner awarded geraniums to: Anne Brehme-thinner than in '52; Joyce Bell Cody—thinner than in '52, and Joyce Bell Cody—thinner than in '52. Quite a few of us had four children and no one claimed any grandchildren.
Saturday, 12 of us attended the alumni luncheon at Keller Hall where we watched with pride as Lou Tull Mashburn was honored as a distinguished alumna. Lou, the class of '52 is very proud of you and your accomplishments.
We thank the Richmonders and espe­cially Betty Edmonds Dunn and Elmer for a fun cocktail buffet on Saturday night at the Dunn's lovely home on the James.
Eleanor Persons Hayes sent us greetings from Japan. After five years, they are heading back to the States. They have en­joyed their stay in Japan and have travelled to Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philip­pines. On the way back to Virginia, they will stop in Hawaii for a week and drive across country to Texas for daughter Linda's wed­ding. Linda has been a college student in Texas. Son Bobby graduated this year from Salisbury State in Maryland. Bob will be working for the Navy.
Jeanne Hootman Hopkins lives in Rich­mond and teaches second grade in Chesterfield. Her son Jim is a senior at Her­mitage High and Betty has finished her sec­ond year at Longwood. Emily graduated from VCU in '76.3 Ann and her husband are graduating from college this year.
Betty Snead Herbert and May Scott went on the UR trip to Brazil in January and had a marvelous trip. Betty's mother is with them in Boydton, where Betty is busy with the Welfare Department. Betty Scott Herbert graduated from Mary Baldwin in May.
Jackie Gerson Lowenstein shared the pictures of our 20th reunion with us. We hadn't changed that much! Son Lee will be a senior at VPI and Molly Ann has finished her freshman year at VCU.
I saw Betty Crews Watkins in South Hill in April when she was snowed under with income tax forms. She works part time, but it is full time as the deadline approaches. Betty and Earl's daughter Scottie graduated from pharmacy school at MCV-VCU this spring. Anne attends William and Mary and Christine, 15, will be in tenth grade.
Sarah Barlow Wright is principal at Hil­ton School in Newport News.
Send your news. I'll be keeping a scrap­book so share pictures and news articles that you want included. Mary Ann did such a terrific job as secretary; we appreciate all the hard work she did.
Nancy Baumgardner Werner 1601 Lauderdale Rd. Richmond, Va. 23233

Jo Sue Leonard Simpson is teaching fourth grade at the new solar-heated- and cooled Teraset School in Reston. Jo Sue's daughter Susan will attend UVa. this fall.

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A newsy letter from Brigitte Zickmantel Reimer in Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, arrived early in May. The Reimer family moved to this western Canadian city of 60,000 three years ago, when husband Howard accepted a teaching position at Okanagan College. Previously they had lived in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, while Howard was getting his PhD in English at McMaster University. During that time Brigitte taught English and history at a large high school. She admits that she now engages in less intellectual pursuits, like cross-country skiing in the mountains at Big Bear Lake to prepare for a group of 16 on a trip to Paris. From there they took a day trip to see various chateaus in the nearby countryside. The tour was so successful that plans are already being made for another summer. Brigitte writes that her family is taking advantage of Colorado's great outdoors. Even her new young children, Becky and Glenn, ski downhill and cross-country, swim and ride horseback. Last summer they took an exciting nine mile backpacking trip to a wilderness area.

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Becky Branch Faulconer and husband Harold enjoyed a week camera safari into Kenya and Tanzania National Game Preserves.

Carolyn Moss Hartz's son Jim, 16, spent a month in Europe with the Spanish Club from Douglas Freeman on an American Leadership Study Group Youth Tour.

Elinor DeLong Balk served on the National Alumnae Board this past year.

Violet Moore Neal and Jack recently moved into a house in South Boston.

Lola Hall McBride's son Tal, 16, has become an Eagle Scout; her other children are Ginger, 14, and Sally, 12.

Kay Crawford Trimble's son Tod, 16, will be a Richmond College freshman this fall. Our son Bruce, 14, received an award for being the outstanding boy student in eighth grade at Chester Intermediate; two years ago our son Jim, 16, received the same award.

Em St. Clair Key 2632 Devonwood Rd. Richmond, Va. 23225

Nancy Madden Simmons lives in Lakeland, Fla. She and husband Banks have three children David, 14, Bowman, 12, and Julia, 9. Nancy has been active in PTA and League of Women Voters but in a "moment of madness" decided to run for a school board position in Polk County, which is larger than Rhode Island. She won.

Dodie Tyrell returned in June from a trip to the mountains at Big Bear Lake to find that she had been re-elected director of The Opera Associates of Los Angeles and will be in charge of membership.

She mailed a copy of an article which appeared in the May issue of People magazine featuring Gloria Greenfield Harris, Gigi (as we knew Dr. Harris) is teaching assertiveness to female employees of the federal government in Washington, D.C. She and husband Jay took three weeks off in July to vacation in Yugoslavia and Turkey.

Judith Carpenter Rabenold 14 Ravenwood Road. Darien, Conn. 06820

We celebrated our 15th reunion the weekend of April 22-23. Many thanks to all who helped with the dinner Friday night, which twenty-one of us attended at the home of Tucker Smart Paxton. The class elected
Pam Koch Fay as president; Sandra Nunn Wallace; fund chairman; and Judith Carpenter Rabenold, secretary for the next five years.

Saturday evening eight couples attended a cocktail party at Pam's. A special thanks to Toni Cousins Ewell for the work she did to make this a memorable reunion.

Margaret Taylor Sheldon and family have moved from Detroit to Tacoma, Wash. Her husband, Robert, is on duty with the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

Shirley Easter Maize has been living in Kansas since 1963. Her husband, Aubrey, is a manufacturer's representative, and Shirley is a testing coordinator for their school district. She is also active in politics.

Sad news comes from Edie Graves Jones in Hawaii that her husband, Joe, passed away. Edie is busy with her two boys, Jim, 9, and Ray, 6, and with her work on the school board.

Margaret Lee Strawhand Young in Rome, Ga., enjoys working for her husband, Ray, a cardiologist, and keeping up with her twin sons, now 10.

Lucy Hardy Johnson loves living in Atlanta. Her husband, Dan, is an internist-rheumatologist, and Lucy spends her days “providing taxi service” for her three children: Lisa, 9, Laura, 7, and Dan, 6.

Barbara Harrell Holdren returned to teaching in 1976. She is head of the English department at Goochland High School and teaches a journalism class that publishes the yearbook and newspaper. Barbara and her husband Jim, attended the Olympics in Montreal.

Dale Boatwright Griggs and family have settled down in Huntsville, Ala., after living in Tacoma, Wash., where they rented a house from Margaret Taylor Sheldon.

Diane Light Ritter’s family is happy and thriving. Chris, 7, is a second grader, and Lisa, 3, enjoys a play group and nursery school. Diane puts her extra time to use as a volunteer and is taking courses in library science.

Pam Koch Fay is working as a college counselor and director of testing at St. Catherine’s School in Richmond. Daughters Beth and Martha attend school there.

Betty Morris Blankenship and family last fall spent two weeks in Hawaii and then in Florida for a week. At home they are busy with baseball. Scott, 10, is playing, husband Doug is coaching, and Betty is player agent for 40 boys.

Judith Acree Hansen reports that Dick is chairman of his department at Mary Washington College. Judy is teaching part time and children Carter, 5, and Kendall, 3, are enjoying their school experiences.

Libby Wampler Jarrett is directing a choral for a select group of children in third grade and up.

Neil Gracey Jones lives in Chesterfield County and teaches science in a private school. She and her husband, Wesley, enjoy sailing and along with daughter Lou, 7, spend most weekends at their beach home at Fishing Bay.

Nancy James Buhler and her husband, John, took a trip to Europe last summer with the William & Mary Alumni Association.

Sylvia Brown Pond and her family took a trip to Florida this spring. She said Richard, 9, and Douglas, 7, were just the right age to have a wonderful time at Disney World, Cape Kennedy, Sea World and Circus World.

Julie Perkins Crews is living “a stereotyped suburban life”—swimming and baseball for the two boys; tennis and golf for Julie and Bill; lots of community involvement and trips on their boat.

June McVey Goodall sends news from Houston, Tex. She has one son, 11, and a foster son, 4. They plan to adopt him this summer. Her husband, David, who is a minister, sent a letter along with June’s.

Nancy Vaughan Downey is teaching high school and working on her master’s degree. Her husband and sons, 3, and 7, keep active, and “life is getting better the closer I get to 40.”

Shirley Kell DeRoco enjoyed having husband Al home for 15 months in the Philippines as staff communications officer. He is scheduled for sea duty as executive officer in the summer. Chris, 5, and Teri, 3, think it’s great having their father home.

In July 1976, my husband, Bob was passed away. Edie is busy with her two boys, Ed’s sons Mark, 6, and Eddie, 11. They spent an evening with Bob and Bonnie Nelson (Bonnie Bowman) in December.

My husband, Chuck, was promoted to head of the design group at the David W. Taylor Naval Ship R&D Center.

Linda Tomasek Wallace 8522 Betterton Court Vienna, Va. 22180

Jeanette Eigert McCormick wrote of their firstborn, Robbie, weighing in at 8 lbs, 7 oz. Jeanette left the teaching profession in 1973 to recoup after surgery. The following February she became a program assistant for the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of USDA, a position she held until last October when she resigned to wait for Robbie. She is now a full-time housewife and mother. She is also a part-time student at VCU working on a master’s degree in guidance and counseling and visiting teaching.

I received a short note from Pat Diggs Gravely, who announced the birth of their second daughter, Mary. She wrote that they are living in lovely Charleston, S.C., where Lew is an ophthalmology resident at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Mary Kerns Kotz remarried on March 26, 1977. Her husband, Ed, is a New Castle County policeman. In addition to two daughters Dawn and Bobbie Jo, they have two boys, Ed’s sons Mark, 6, and Eddie, 11. They spent an evening with Bob and Bonnie Nelson (Bonnie Bowman) in December.

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Madeline Crenshaw Bulls is director of day care at Grace and Holy Trinity Church. She has obtained a master’s degree in early childhood education.

Elizabeth Schools Geiger worked for a year and wrote the Sunday School quarterly for Senior Youth—the Life and Works Series—for the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville. The publication will be coming out in April, May and June 1978. She and her husband have two children: Terri, 8, and Ken, 6.

Bill and I are still involved in the development of Christ Community Church, where he is an elder and I am president of Maranatha, the women’s organization. We are also Sunday School superintendents. I recently had a fabulous trip to the Holy Land and Rome.

If you have any news, send it to Jane Bibb Ranson, P. O. Box 605, Fork Union, Va. 23055.
moved into a new home, participates in two women's clubs and attends graduate school. 

Bobbie Cahoon Somerville, in Newton, Conn., is a full-time homemaker and has a two-year-old, Blake. Bobbie and Jim have bought a 200-year-old home and are restor- ing it themselves. Jim is the engineering manager of DuPont's biomedical division. 

Angela Lilly Miller, Richmond, and two-year-old Susanne are in little Rock, Ark. An- gela is teaching high school history.
and she works for Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association as an account representative for the mobile home loan department.

Liza Pitzer and Kathy Magee spent a fabulous summer in Europe. After returning, Liza moved to Williamsburg where she works at the toymaker of Williamsburg. This past winter she had a four-month internship at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection. Starting in July she began a graduation program in the administration of historic sites that is cosponsored by Colonial Williamsburg and William & Mary.

Cindy Peake went to Ithaca, N.Y., for a Psychology of Sport Conference in May. This summer she was back at Penn State for some more courses. The official title of her thesis is “An Investigation of Relationship Between Sex-role Orientation, Achievement, Motivation and Undergraduate Major.”

This past year Beth Brim was a scholarship student at Bryn Mawr College in a PhD program in modern foreign languages. Beth has been offered a fellowship at Bryn Mawr for next year and is looking forward to returning. She worked in Madrid during the summer as secretary to Dr. E. Pauker at the Centro de Estudios Hispanios.

Helen Ellsworth does a great deal of traveling in her job with Civil Service. She spent two months at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis taking a course at the Defense Information School. This summer she worked at Fort Lewis in Washington State. All of this is part of her training as an intern at the TRADOC public affairs office at Fort Monroe.

Susan Ladd taught first grade in Henrico County schools. Last summer she was in Columbia, South America, on a mission tour with Hatcher Chorale, a singing group, for two weeks. She is also in a new chamber group, the Cathedral Singers of Richmond.

Sue Irwin coached her high school softball team to a great 6-6 finish.

Holly Gronn and I had a great time playing volleyball this winter with a team from St. John's Woods. Holly liked it so much that in June she moved over to St. John's and now lives with Liz Mitchell. This fall she is teaching a self-contained fifth grade in Chesterfield County.

Last fall, while living with Holly Gronn and Anne Hanks in Richmond, I began my working career as an extra for Universal Studios in the movie Rollercoaster, which was filmed at Kings Dominion. It was fascinating to see what goes on when they film a picture. It has been released and, believe it or not, I actually saw myself. The rest of the winter I spent playing volleyball, substitute teaching, and having a good time. On March 26, 1977, I married Kenneth L. DeHaven, B'76, in Charlottesville, We now live in Suffolk, Va.

**Marriages**


**Deaths**

1921/Mrs. Virginia Newbill Rawls, of Mechanicsville, Va., June 15, 1977.
1922/Miss Virginia B. Moncure of Richmond, June 8, 1977.
1930/Miss Gladys J. Smith of Richmond, June 5, 1977. Miss Smith was a retired supervisor for the Retirement and Social Security Department of the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System.
We want your comments on articles published in the UR MAGAZINE or on any facet of the University of Richmond. Send your letters to Editor, UR MAGAZINE, University at Richmond Virginia 23173. Letters are subject to editing, but we'll make sure your message comes through.

Letters

No Luck
Dear Editor:

Usually the UR MAGAZINE is a joy when it arrives and I read it from cover to cover. But somebody pulled a boo-boo when they labeled the class picture on page 26 of the Summer '77 issue as Westhampton College Class of 1923. I have a copy of this picture and I can name them—and I am the second one from the right in the wicker rocker.

It really is the class of '24! I'm sure all loyal members of 1923 have risen up to protest that this picture is not them. At any rate—better luck next time.

Keep 'em coming!
Anna Hardaway White, W'24
Oxford, N.C.

Thank you for bringing this error to our attention. The photograph was marked Class of 1923 with a note that it "is probably Class of '24." Since our research to resolve this discrepancy proved fruitless, we were simply faced with choosing "The Lady or the Tiger."

Gutter Rats
Dear Editor:

"On a Clear Day" (UR MAGAZINE, Summer 1977) brings back vivid memories of my freshman year at Westhampton in 1921—reference: photo page 7. The year 1921 had an overabundance of freshman applicants, and a section of rooms over the old classroom section was readied for our use. As the upper classmen were already ensconced in quarters of their choice, beyond the Tower Room, the so-called Rat-Alley became a busy fertile area of very young adults, lightly supervised.

My parents had taken a single room for me. I soon discovered that outside this cell was a beautiful outdoors perch. Soon we were using it during free daylight hours for drying hair and other easily hidden unmentionables (pre drip & dry), reading and just sunning.

Then one night of insufferable heat, some of us moved our pallets out into the gutter and slept under the stars. Someone ratted on us, and Miss Keller was awakened with the announcement, "The gutters are full of rats." My memory book, which I left for the archives when 1925 had its 50th reunion, has pictures of us there—showing us, considering the 56 intervening years, truly sisters under the skin—but with our slightly more covered!

Wilma Spangler Rogers, W'25
Las Vegas, Nev.

We were able to locate your memory book and a photograph of you (above) in Rat Alley, 1922.

Great
Dear Editor:

Enjoyed the Summer issue of UR MAGAZINE. It was great! . . . Keep up the excellent work. Am looking forward to the Fall issue!
Wallace A. Terry Jr., B'74
Newport News, Va.

Business Meetings
Dear Editor:

The Spring issue of your magazine just arrived. Browsing through—among the pictures and letters I stumbled on this sentence (page 10): "Meetings come in all shapes and sizes, from the monstrosity called a political convention to a quick huddle in an office hallway."

I listened in on both of those "monstrosities" a few months ago and shuddered at grown people clowning around and shouting slogans until it was almost impossible to do business. One wonders if the business had not all been tended to in those "office hallways." Then I came to the "Classnotes"—with one exception, all in 1920 and before (a veteran of '13—he and his wife living in a Baptist Home.) Surely I should keep my mouth shut and enter a rest home also. But I was ever a breaker of tradition.

I suppose my rating was '15—all my records were destroyed when our home was a victim to "Scorched earth policy" during the World War—in S.W. China, 1944.

When we retired from the Mission Field in 1958, with 38 years for me and 34 for my wife, we went on the road: Schools of Missions; R.A.—G.A. Camps—Missions in depth for a week's study in some church . . . . for the past four years I have been riding the G.A. Trail. Over a thousand of these wonderful young people have written to me—a
total stranger—just because they found my name in their *Discovery* magazine. Many write me over and over—I received two letters yesterday, another today—I have written well over 2000 letters to these young people—letters—not form letters.

As often as possible I visit in their homes and churches—yes, in their schools also. During the terrible five months—October to April, last, I drove some ten thousand miles and spoke in scores of churches and homes and schools—visiting the homes, churches, schools, camps, etc. of these wonderful young people.

Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas . . . sliding on the ice, plowing through the snow, needing jump cords every time I let the engine stop for more than an hour or two! It was lots of fun—Praise God.

On retirement the Board asks all missionaries to "Write your story"—they collect the manuscripts, bind them and place them in the archives—for future historians. Being a third-generation missionary myself, and our daughter, now on the field—Mrs. B. E. Evans, Singapore—the fourth generation Bausum in the Orient—I thought it might be worth it to get my story published. The Board gave me their blessing—Dr. Cauthen kindly gave me an introduction for both volumes; I added a booklet of photographs, family trees, etc.—copies of the pages of the old Family Bible, autographed by Grandfather Bausum in Singapore in 1845—the story is thus put together.

I wonder if somebody—maybe the library where students can read of one sample of mission work—from the beginning up to now—Grandfather Bausum was a late contemporary of William Carey; Grandfather Lord was among the very first missionaries to get out from under the colonial flags—even Carey did not do that. Dr. E. C. Lord was in Ningpo, China for 40 years from 1847. All of my nine grandparents lived and died on the mission field (they didn't retire in those days) and all but one of them is buried in China or S.E. Asia . . .

Robert L. Bausum, R'17
Annapolis, Md.
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