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Friday November 10

10:00 a.m. **Third Alumni Open Golf Tournament**
   $10.00 (includes green fees and electric cart).
   James River Course
   Country Club of Virginia

6:00 p.m. **Social Hour**
   Courtesy of the "Richmond Robins" ice hockey team.
   James River Course
   Country Club of Virginia

7:00 p.m. **Westhampton Alumnae Dinner**
   Dr. & Mrs. Heilman and Dr. & Mrs. Glassick will be guests of honor.
   Westhampton Dining Hall

7:00 p.m. **Buffet Dinner-Dance**
   $7.50 each (tax and gratuity included).
   Space is limited. Only 140 reservations available.
   James River Course
   Country Club of Virginia

Saturday November 11

8:00 a.m. **School of Business Alumni Breakfast**
   $3.00 each.
   Refectory

9:00 a.m. **Alumni/Alumnae Registration**
   Coffee & conversation. Westhampton Green

9:30 a.m. **Water Polo Game**
   UR's newest sports team against an opponent to be announced.
   Crenshaw Pool
   Westhampton

9:30 a.m. **Law School Coffee**
   Meet the new Dean, Dr. Harold G. Wren

Sunday November 12

11:00 a.m. **Homecoming Worship Service**
   A special service featuring music by the University Choir and a message by Dr. R. Stuart Grizzard, RC '41, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.
   Cannon Memorial Chapel

**A Special for Business Men:**
Pre-Homecoming Seminar, Institute for Business and Community Development "Management by Objectives," Conducted by Arthur Beck, '40. See Details on p. 11
UR is forging ahead in a time when most institutions of its nature are retrenching.

University Provost Charles E. Glassick

New Dean brings wide experience to T.C. Williams

Dr. Harold G. Wren
Dr. Charles E. Glassick is a slim, 41-year-old chemist, graying a bit now, with a soft voice and a mind with a cutting edge.

He gives you the feeling that he knows his business and expects you to know yours. He has plenty of time to talk to you but the conversation ought to show a profit.

He's confident and has a right to be.

He turned down the presidency of Albion College in Michigan when President Heilman sought him for the position of Provost at the University of Richmond. He has much going for him—he won his B.S. degree at Franklin and Marshall College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. He's been a Harvard Fellow, a General Electric Fellow, and in 1967 won the prestigious American Council of Education Fellowship in Academic Administration. That gave him the opportunity to work and study during that session under President Frederic W. Ness of Fresno State College in California, now president of the Association of American Colleges. Later, he became vice president of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, providing leadership for a number of outstanding private colleges in that area. He's served in the classroom, too—at Princeton, Temple, Adrian and Albion. Small wonder that President Heilman, in announcing Dr. Glassick's selection as Provost, described him as "one of the brightest young educators in the nation today" with "the right combination of scholarship and leadership it takes to be successful in the position of provost."

He believes in a quality liberal arts education and regards the University of Richmond as "large enough to offer a quality program" and to sustain a "rigorous academic program in a humanitarian setting."

Dr. Glassick left no doubt as to his concern for the individual student, pledging his efforts to support programs "flexible enough to meet the student's goals and abilities." In his role as provost, he will "keep all of us in agreement on fundamental objectives," in an effort to continue to improve the university's image as a "distinctive and distinguished institution."

Another of Dr. Glassick's firm views: "Faculty are the key to the quality of an institution" and he asserted his ambition to provide a faculty development program and aid in the improvement of teaching. But "punish or perish" does not score with him. Scholarship does. "Scholarship keeps the faculty member alert and alive in his discipline, and engenders in the teacher an excitement for his subject area," he added: "Publication is the natural result of scholarship, but I do not believe in just counting publications."

Dr. Glassick came to the University of Richmond for another reason: the persuasion of President Heilman. "Bruce Heilman knows where he is going and knows how to work with people," Dr. Glassick said. One has the feeling that Dr. Glassick also is a man who has charted his course.

Dean Harold G. Wren of the Northwestern Law School of Lewis and Clark College at Portland, Oregon, had accomplished much in the three years since he took the job of building a law school.

That's one of the reasons he was such an attractive candidate to succeed the late Dean William T. Muse at the University of Richmond. Since 1969, Dean Wren had spearheaded the development of Northwestern Law School. He had the pleasure and satisfaction in 1970 of seeing the school dedicate its three buildings, of developing a day division for the school, and gaining accreditation for his law school from the American Bar Association.

These accomplishments of the 51-year-old dean, along with his credentials as a legal scholar, served to put him at the top of the list of candidates for dean of The T. C. Williams School of Law. Dr. Heilman persuaded him to come to Richmond to look at the situation and soon Dean Wren came back to stay. Along with new Provost Charles E. Glassick, he reported for duty Aug. 21.

Dean Wren earned the B.A. and Bachelor of Laws degree from Columbia University and the J.S.D. degree from Yale Law School. He has served as a Fulbright Research Scholar at Waseda University in Japan. He began his teaching career at the University of Mississippi in 1949 after a year of practicing law in New York City. He also has been a Professor of Law at the University of Oklahoma, the Boston College Law School and Southern Methodist University.

His special interest is estate planning, and in 1970 he published his two volume work "Creative Estate Planning." He has addressed the Institute of Estate Planning of the University of Miami, where he is a member of the Advisory Committee. In addition to his work in estate planning, he has written three other books and numerous other monographs and articles.

He also has lectured at the Williams College School of Banking and at the National Trust School of Northwestern University.

There's a bit of salt in Dr. Wren's blood, gained when he served in the U.S. Naval Intelligence in World War II. During that time, he attended the Naval School of Oriental Languages at Boulder, Colorado, and received a diploma there. He is now a Captain in the Naval Reserve, serving as commander of the Naval Reserve Intelligence Division which covers Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Since 1958, he has been an arbitrator in many cases and is listed on the panels of the American Arbitration Association and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. He also was a reporter for the Uniform Probate Code from the time of its inception in 1962.

Although he is a native of Big Stone Gap in Virginia, he spent much of his boyhood in Norfolk and left the state 41 years ago for New York. He has expressed his pleasure in being back in Virginia, where he can feed more fully his interest in Virginia history. Dr. Wren is married and has two sons, 17 and 15.

T. C. Williams is not the same law school that Dean Muse lead for so many years, at least not physically. Alumni returning to the campus will be pleased at how well the new wing blends with the old, and how much the new space helps the program at the law school. Finishing touches are still being added, but the students of the 1972-73 session will enjoy their new quarters as they get to know their new dean.

The selection of Dean Wren concludes a search "literally nationwide," said President E. Bruce Heilman of the University. "It has been exceedingly difficult to find a man to continue the excellent work that Dean Muse carried on at the law school," he said. "But our selection committee is convinced, as I am convinced, that we are indeed fortunate to secure the services of Dean Wren. He will be a worthy successor to Dean Muse and undoubtedly will lead the law school to new heights of achievements."
Most of us are well aware of the fact that education is a many-faceted, as well as a many-splendored thing. Its elements are multidimensional and its measures are limitless, but there are certain basic forces which come to bear upon the transformation of a student from the shy, retiring, inhibited, uncertain freshman to the mature, confident, determined, expectant, and hopefully educated, senior who moves into the world of work and responsibility. It is to this idea and to these basic forces which I shall direct my attention.

Every college differs in its manner of organizing and catalyzing the forces which congeal together, and are necessary to this end. Variety of education in our country has produced the most sophisticated civilization known to man. The real strength of an educational enterprise is in its being as diverse as the society in which it exists. Thus at Richmond we give attention to the fact that we are important not so much in our likeness to other colleges and universities as in our being uniquely different.

No institution can be all things to all people. Each must select a specific role within the context of the total. At our university, committed to being a small, liberal arts, church-related institution with limited related professional and graduate programs we hope to project activities which will give every student a chance to develop his intellect, to achieve wisdom, to advance his skills, to increase his spiritual insights, and to live a life which will be both rewarding to himself and worthwhile to the community of which he is a part.

I like to think of the University of Richmond as a point where paths of communication converge and a junction at which people and ideas go out in all directions. Looking backward for a moment, I would venture a guess that such high expectations presuppose that many of the ingredients of the past will be carried forward into the emerging future. Able students, a strong faculty, adequate facilities, and substantial resources controlled by our purposes and objectives are necessary to this end.

**purposes and objectives**

At the University of Richmond our purposes and objectives are concerned not only with academic ambitions and the desire for making everyone economically self-sufficient, but also give consideration to inculcating social and ethical concepts which extend themselves to moral and spiritual values and virtues. The identification of these with knowledge is as old as Plato. Our university would fall far short of its goal if it attained in the human product only the fundamental capacity for knowledge and earning a living. There is a higher literacy which must be attained, a disciplined reason through which students come to understand themselves and through which they establish a sense of identity with all humanity.

In a general sense, academic excellence is the predominant role of the University, but actually excellence in life should be the end result of education. Emerson once said, “Make the most of yourself because that’s all there is of you.” At the University of Richmond we have both the responsibility and the opportunity for helping young people make the most of themselves. We must maintain in our society colleges and universities which manifest interest in the eternal, verities along with contemporary philosophies.

Some 140 years ago the University of Richmond was chartered to provide education in a Christian context for young people of any and all faiths who were interested in academic excellence. Throughout the years the best education has been provided for the finest young people of each generation. As the world has developed and as the roles have changed, our University has stood strong for basic human qualities and character as well as good education. The doors are open wider than ever before, and more are passing through these portals to receive these same benefits.

Our students, we think, are special and if so, their education should testify to this fact. At the University we seek to give something special to the unique human beings who come to us. We seek to contribute to their perspective by exposing them to people and things which count; we endeavor to provide appropriate advising and counseling; and we try to maintain a setting where they can voice their ambitions, express their hopes and dream their dreams. Leadership is our goal, and so we seek out potential leaders among young men and women and make every effort to instill into their minds and hearts those things which are important to leadership. Our objective is to provide opportunities which result in competence and self-confidence in a world which is in rapid transition and in a society where roles change rapidly.

With all these possibilities growing out of our purposes and objectives, nothing we do will be quite good enough; yet all that we do is justified many times over in results. So we always seek maximum fulfillment of the noble goals of our founders.

**the student**

Students themselves are a most important element in the process of their transformation. Nothing has as much bearing on learning as those being taught. Our University gives attention to independent development and to the fact that every one aspires to do and be something significant. Although the future for most institutions may involve more students, larger classes and fewer personal contacts, the nomenclature of education must never conceive of students as numbers only. Every individual will continue to have particular and peculiar needs.

Universities like Richmond are in an excellent position to deal with these considerations. Too often we have failed to make good use of our advantage. We tend to imitate existing educational patterns when we might better develop more patterns of our own. In the future we hope to give even more effect to the maximum potentialities which are unique to our kind of University.

Our students along with most others, are concerned with freedom. Many of the restrictions of the past have appropriately been discarded. But I like to believe that we will preserve what one recent graduate called supervised independence.
Many students and parents appreciate institutions which provide flexible but firm direction to young men and women who look for solid foundations on which to build their dreams. I hope that we may always graduate students who carry with them that special something which causes them to be outstanding in what they contribute to the world.

The Professor

Clearly an element of significance to transforming students is the professor. Good students, modern buildings, fine laboratories and excellent programs are commendable, but what really matters is what happens when a good professor closes the classroom door and turns to face the students. Faculty members are the heart of the academic enterprise and the end result depends upon their quality. At the University of Richmond, devotion to Christian ideals, interest in the welfare of the students and scholarly competence, makes for excellence by any measure. The big problem is to lure the best possible professors into our classrooms and keep them there.

Now that we are in the era of the specialist, a teacher finds that he must really concentrate if he is to measure up in his field. He must keep up with current research, new methods, special problems, and volumes of literature. It is said, "A man's mind, like a field, eventually becomes barren if it isn't continually enriched with new materials." The role and pace of professors has changed. They are no longer regarded as ivy-towered dreamers, divorced from society. They are more specialized and thus more limited in their breadth of knowledge.

But at the University of Richmond, they still work in the interest of the student. They take an optimistic view and conceive of education as an investment in the future. They believe that the best teaching is in helping students help themselves. Though they publish, they do not allow their students to perish.

Administrators

In recent years, administrators have become a new breed. In the past they taught courses, wrote books and maintained scholarly pursuits. Now they are engaged in fund raising, economic planning, architectural design, public speaking and recruitment of faculty and staff. No one has yet discovered how a college president can be gentle, leisurely and scholarly, while heading a dynamic organization which must be farsighted if it is to be worthwhile. Universities and colleges—even the smaller ones—are in every way major business enterprises and they demand managers as well as educators.

Other Considerations

As the future unfolds, we must give more attention to the world about us. In the course of the next half century it can be expected that the spread of technology and the waves of social thought will alter every aspect of the world. There could be nothing more disastrous than that we should educate our students for a way of life that no longer exists.

It is evident that our university was never needed as much as now. In many ways, our finest years are ahead of us. For such a time as this, we can place in the world men and women educated not only in intellect but in heart and soul as well.

Ours is a task in which we can and should take great pride. We have the privilege and the responsibility for training young men and women. It's said that, "The joys of today are in part what we borrow from promise of harvest heaped high on the morrow." What greater joy can we find today than that which comes from planting ideas destined to affect the generations of tomorrow. The process of making this possible is enormous. To be passive is to suggest failure. We must act or be acted upon.

As I have made these comments I have moved from talking about us to a posture of including you as I have used the we. We must act or be acted upon and during your years here you will help your university to become an even finer place than it was when you joined it. To do so you must have high goals and strong incentives.

A story from my home state of Kentucky has it that a man was being chased by a bull across a field. He was running at top speed, doing his best to reach a fence, but he saw he was not going to make it. He saw a tree nearby with a very high limb. He dashed under the tree and leaped, hoping to grasp the limb; he missed it, but he caught it on the way down.

This is the perspective we must have as we look ahead. We must leap high—our aspirations must be so great that even if we miss a specific goal we shall obtain such height that we will be saved from any possible danger of failure. I know we have in this room the highjumpers, those who would never catch a limb on the way up and usually never need it, but if they did it would be their salvation on the way down.

I'm proud that you are a part of us. You will find strong and able leadership in the student ranks. You will find the leadership emerging from the ranks of this Freshman Class, but you should all become leaders. You should live here as you want your life to be lived in its entirety. As we seek to serve ourselves and a great purpose together beyond ourselves we might remember these words of challenge from Thanatopsis by William Cullen Bryant.

So live that when the summons comes
to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unflattering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Bon Voyage as you set upon your journey through college.
Established in 1963, the Institute began its life, like many similar units as a further extension of the evening and adult concepts of higher education. Activities focused on helping individuals from many organizations to (1) do more effectively what they were already doing and, (2) to prepare themselves to move ahead in their organizations. The list of course offerings sounded like it had been taken from the standard University catalog: Basic Economics, Managerial Economics, Human Relations, Communications, and Advanced Administration. The principal differences between Institute programs and the regular adult program were the result of the absence of grades, and the fact that the student was the sole judge of his performance.

Small as these differences might seem, their long run impact on the Institute was significant. The classroom became less a place where students came to listen and more a forum where they grappled with the realities of running their organizations. Institute staff members minimized their role as lecturer and worked with the participants as coaches and consultants. This necessitated the selection of a staff that had extensive organizational experience to supplement academic training. Subject matter for each session was drawn from actual participant experience, with many of the solutions to problems finding on-the-job application in the participant’s organizations.

A natural outgrowth of this experience was to take the coaching, consulting and development skills of the staff out of the classroom and into the corporation, the hospital and the government agency. In this move a further dimension was added to the growing enrichment of learning. People who were working together were now learning together. Problems of human relations, communications, trust, openness, teamwork, and competition were not distant issues, but present in the classroom where they could be dealt with in a relatively safe atmosphere. To accomplish this in a way that was supportive of the needs of the organization, as well as the individuals concerned, required additional skills from the training staff. Dealing with the here-and-now realities of existing organizations makes rigid lesson plans that control the topics open for exploration dysfunctional.

The Institute staff member must not only have a wide-ranging knowledge of his field of expertise, but also the flexibility to deal meaningfully with the issues raised by group members in the course of a session. Further, regardless of his subject matter expertise, the instructor must be highly qualified in the area of group skills, understanding the processes that work in groups and being highly sensitive to the elements of human interaction. These tend to be skills that traditional classroom situations do not demand to nearly the same degree. While working with a wide variety of organizations, the Institute staff noted that one of the major difficulties in working with people in a training situation was that new skills acquired during the development programs often could not be applied during normal work. Investigation showed that the organizations themselves needed to change if the full effectiveness
A dynamic but little known segment of the University of Richmond

of the programs was to be realized. The structure of an organization determines who reports to whom, who can communicate with whom, what flexibility individuals have in solving problems, whether teamwork is encouraged, and whether the operating systems are supportive of goal-oriented behavior.

Unless these issues are dealt with by the top management team, efforts to improve the capacity of individuals can have only limited positive effects on the functioning of the organization.

These developments of the past nine years have led the Institute to a position of growing prominence in the field of organization development. Out of the issues involved have come a series of questions which organizations desiring to change should ask themselves.

1. Are you interested primarily in training individuals or in developing your organization? The two approaches are not mutually exclusive, but experience shows that concentrating solely in training individuals leads to only modest improvements in organizational effectiveness. Organizational development on the other hand requires a willingness on the part of the organization to work on a goal-oriented basis and to select participants for the same program on a needs rather than positional basis.

2. Are you willing to commit your organization to a three to five year coordinated effort? If organization development is to be effective, existing patterns of behavior must be examined, alternatives developed, and new patterns given an opportunity to produce. Organizations unwilling to make this commitment inhibit the ability of individual executives to experiment with new behaviors acquired in training sessions.

3. Are you prepared to budget for a highly flexible program rather than the more easily controlled series of traditional management seminars? Organization development requires that programs be developed that have great flexibility. Working with an organization is like working with an iceberg. As you approach it, only a small portion is visible. As more knowledge is gained of the remaining portions the entire effort may need to be redirected. If the flexibility required to develop this type of program is to be assured your organization must be fully aware of the theory base being utilized by any outside group seeking to assist you. If this is not done, top management will likely become very uneasy as it attempts to make sense out of the changes taking place as the program progresses.

4. What do you know about the staff of the organization that will be assisting you? Too often organizations become involved in a development contract on the basis of confidence in the person making the initial contract and have little or no knowledge of the persons who will actually be involved in helping them achieve their goals. Your organization should be very concerned with the outside staff that will be involved in the program. Great expertise in a narrow discipline is generally inadequate for organizational development. Skills in working with groups on their problems and an understanding of the dynamics of human interaction are essential. Outside personnel should be willing to assure the organization that they are in a position to maintain the relationship over an extended period of time.
5. Are you willing to provide the outside group with the necessary information about your organization? Programs of organization development should contain a strong research component. Any organization considering substantial change should gather considerable baseline information about itself against which it can measure the efficacy of the change program. Research into the nature of existing problems is of great value to the design of the program. Data collection during the course of the program is vital in assuring that the flexibility built into the program will be utilized in the best interests of the organization. And, continuing evaluation should be required by your organization as a necessary condition of the long-term commitment and the flexible budgeting.

6. How committed is your top management to changing the organization? With the impact on the organization that this type of program can have, the commitment of top management is essential. This commitment needs to be not only expressed but demonstrated by actions that are supportive of the program. A major part of this commitment is the willingness of top management to examine the values that guide the organization, particularly those that result in the establishment of behavior norms on the part of the organization’s members.

A variety of factors in modern society have led to organizations examining the desirability of change. These include a high level of technology, rapid change in that technology, the pressure to become more responsive to external influences, and an increase in the speed with which decisions must be made. There is also a growing concern that organizations consider making investments in their human resources comparable to those they make in physical resources. Achieving this requires a change in both attitude and behavior on the part of all levels of management in the organization.

Unfortunately, institutions of higher education have been slow to respond to organizations desiring to change. In most cases this slowness can be attributed to organizational traditions in higher education that are as inhibiting as those constraining other institutions. One of the exceptions is the University of Richmond which established the Institute for Business and Community Development in order to respond to this need. The Institute is currently working with organizations of state and local government, hospitals, financial institutions corporations, and regional planning districts.

Three operating units, the Management Center, the Urban Center, and the Research Center provide the resources to meet the varying requirements of diverse organizations. In addition, in order to meet the desires of individuals who want to pursue their personal development the Institute conducts a series of management development workshops conducted by an outstanding faculty of international reputation. This variety and flexibility has been the key to the growth of the Institute since its establishment in 1963, and one of the factors in the increasing prominence of the University of Richmond as an institute of higher education.

If you would like to know where to go when you want to change an organization, call Area Code 703, 358-8401 and let your university help you.
1972-73
Management Development Seminars

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
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<th>INSTRUCTOR</th>
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<td>Oct. 16-17, 1972</td>
<td>Conditions for Human Effectiveness</td>
<td>M. Scott Myers</td>
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<td>Oct. 25-26, 1972</td>
<td>Developing the First Line Supervisor</td>
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<td>Nov. 2-3, 1972</td>
<td>Transactional Analysis: A Tool for Better Management</td>
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<td>William Snow</td>
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<td>Nov. 16-17, 1972</td>
<td>Financial Analysis, Management &amp; Control</td>
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<td>Marion Kellogg</td>
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<td>Dec. 11-12, 1972</td>
<td>Levels of Human Existence</td>
<td>Clare Graves</td>
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<td>March 5-7, 1973</td>
<td>Work Simplification Workshop</td>
<td>Allan Mogensen</td>
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<td>May 1-2, 1973</td>
<td>Managing Management Time</td>
<td>William Oncken, Jr.</td>
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<td>May 14-15, 1973</td>
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<td>May 29-30, 1973</td>
<td>Managerial Goal Setting and Motivation</td>
<td>Charles L. Hughes</td>
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REGISTRATION FORM

Seminar Title__________________________
Seminar Date__________________________
Name__________________________
Title__________________________
Organization__________________________
Address__________________________
Phone (Office)______________________ (Home)______________________

If you are registering more than one person, include a list with the above requested data on each. Make checks payable to Institute for Business and Community Development.
"A Slight Praise of the University"

June 1972 Commencement Address by Dr. Edward J. Boling, President
The University of Tennessee.

The commencement address may be a relic of another age. The speaker has potentially three audiences and, frequently, none. He can address the students, but they didn't come to hear him and may tune out. Parents, relatives, and friends are usually a more responsive audience, but likely to be slightly euphoric and camera happy. He could direct his remarks to the faculty but their professional expertise covers so many areas that it may be difficult to find a common language or interest. Those of us who find ourselves at commencement together may have few shared interests, so the commencement speaker usually talks about “life” or “society,” or “education” or “success.” It occurs to me that we do all have one common interest, and that is the university. Not education, nor culture, nor the attainment of a particular degree, nor the interest in a particular university—but simply the idea of a university and its meaning is our bond. I'd like to offer today a six minute “summa cum laude,” a slight praise of the university.

You know, of course, that a freshman enters the university in the empty greenness of ignorance and naivete and emerges four years later robed in the somber black of knowledge, professionalism, and wisdom. Actually, the first week of freshman classes is enough to shatter that dream! If we learn anything at all in our university experience it is to wear these black robes casually—knowing that the scholarly traditions they represent are those of study rather than achievement. A scholar is a man who knows what it is he doesn't know—sometimes!

Even in this age of sophisticated youth, it is not uncommon. I think, for a student to enter the university with some vague expectation of “being educated” by some mysterious power or process which resides within the university. He finds his most difficult early assignments are reading the catalogue and standing in registration lines. Then the learned doctors proceed to waste his time by carefully defining their pet technical terms rather than immediately giving him the answers to all the burning questions. He discovers that some of the professors are confused—and that they don't agree among themselves. Then when he finds that the administrators don't even know the burning questions, he may begin to wonder what it is he is supposed to be doing here.

Too many arrive at that question and never go on to work out an answer. Some never understand what a university is and what it is not. I come to offer slight praise for the university—to make some claims for it and to deny some claims on it.

First, the university is not so much a teaching institution as it is a concentration of resources for learning. Human resources, with minds highly trained in special disciplines, and material resources, such as books, films, records and lab equipment, are combined in physical facilities hopefully designed for accessibility. The ideal, at least, is a vast array of learning resources concentrated in time and space for faculty and student use. It may be that anything available in a university is also available somewhere else. If you knew where to find it all, you could have stayed at home!

Second, the university is not so much a community of eager scholars as it is a city with all kinds of inhabitants—each chasing his own rainbow. Some are searching for themselves—or for someone else! Some are searching for love, or for adventure, some for danger, some for glory, some for an escape from responsibility, some for a chance to try their abilities against the challenge of today's real and pressing problems. The fact is, few students are serious scholars. (Remembering that a scholar knows what it is that he doesn't know, some might define a student as one who doesn't want to know anything that's not required for a passing grade.) And much as I hate to be the one to break this news to you, few of the faculty are Renaissance men! Most have focused their energies within their discipline to the point that they may be as ignorant as administrators in other areas! The resulting campus community is full of a variety of lifestyles, interests, and causes. This special cultural mix is one of the truly educational aspects of university life. And the university does have, I believe, in higher proportion than other communities—men who have developed a rational philosophy, who have achieved some degree of wisdom along with their studies, who have achieved a personal balance and style which enriches the lives they touch.

Third, the university is not a political organization to be used as a lever for pushing changes in government and society, but it has always been on the leading edge of the ideas which shape our world. And ideas, right or wrong, are the most powerful agents of change. I'm afraid the popular push of the past few years to use the university as a power base to force changes has actually diminished the influence of the university community in the larger society. The university is a dependent institution—eternally asking alms, begging indulgence for its unorthodox members and ideas, struggling for its own survival. As such it has no power base. And, individuals within the university have much more weight if their positions represent the personal convictions of thoughtful and conscientious men, rather than an emotional crest of popular sentiment. And further, the university as an entity has no moral right to impose any idea on any of its members except the idea of maintaining free and open inquiry. The benefit to any member of the academic community is the exposure to many points of view with the right to freely choose his own position.

The university experience—completed, achieved, and hung on the wall in the form of a diploma—is not an education. But the university deserves more than faint praise if it can stimulate three things: (1) An eagerness to hear and weigh new ideas, or to put old ideas together in viable new patterns; (2) a feeling of competence to reach personal goals; and (3) the building of a rational and integrated personal philosophy. And those who are able to use their campus experience to make a beginning on these tasks have used the university well. I hope you have used the University of Richmond well and I wish for you a challenging and productive future.
A new optimism is apparent at the University of Richmond. Coach Lewis Mills expects a definite improvement in the Spider basketball fortunes in the 1972-73 season. Part of the reason is an added year of experience for the squad. Part is the fact that, for the first time in years, the Spiders will have a home court on campus. The new $10 million University of Richmond Athletic Center will be ready for the opening game. Seating 10,000, the facility will fill a long-existing need—an on-campus multi-purpose facility which can be used for basketball games, giving the students a chance to see their team without the time and expense of travelling into the city.

Of those returning, Jeff Snider, a 6-10 center who showed tremendous improvement in his sophomore year, will be one of the major reasons for an optimistic view of the season. He led the team in scoring (275 points) and rebounding (181), finishing with an 11.5 scoring average and a 7.5 board mark. Added experience will come from Mike Anastasio (8.9) and Roger Hatcher (8.1), neither of whom showed up too well throughout most of last season, but who in late season games, revealed some of the form that made them outstanding prospects. Bob Jacobs (12.8) was one of the top scorers until he was injured midway through the season and should help to carry some of the offensive load again this year. Gus Collier (10.5 points, 7.2 rebounds) was a pleasant surprise, exhibiting much hustle, helping in the rebound department, and at times adding some scoring punch to the Spiders. Three spot players return—Joe Dauses (3.5), Ray Amann (5.9), and Carlton Mack (4.3).

Among the newcomers, Aaron Stewart, who will not be eligible until the second semester, should prove himself an outstanding addition to the Spider five. The former Essex Community College star was a first team Junior College All-American in the 1970-71 season, leading all JC players with a 36.7 scoring mark. Although outstanding on offense, his defense may even be superior. Mills, in his tenth year at Richmond, will also be leaning heavily on three sophomores up from last season’s freshman team—Dave Williams (18.4 points, 7.6 rebounds), Steve Catlett (14.0 points), and Barry Taylor (13.2 points). Each had a fine freshman season, although Taylor missed much of the year due to a knee injury which required surgery.

Once again, the Spiders will play a tough schedule. In the opening game, Richmond meets Maryland, the defending NIT champions. Other non-conference foes are West Virginia, Villanova, Duke, George Washington, Canisius, and Virginia Tech.
The chief auditor at Richmond Corporation and the Circuit Court Judge of the Third Virginia Judicial Circuit have been elected temporary chairman and vice chairman of the newly formed University of Richmond National Alumni Council.

David L. Burke, B'62 of Richmond and Hon. Ligon L. Jones, L'42 of Hopewell, will serve in temporary leadership until a constitution and by-laws can be approved. Burke is the immediate past president of the School of Business Administration Alumni Association while Judge Jones is the current president of the Law Alumni Association.

The National Alumni Council is composed of two members from each of the alumni organizations representing Westhampton College, Richmond College, School of Business Administration and The Law School.

1972-73 Membership
Westhampton College
Mrs. Richard P. Stone, '41
Mrs. David Burbank, '50
Richmond College
Otis L. Brown, '56
Robert L. McDaniel, '47
School of Business Administration
Michael K. Ryan, '61
David L. Burke, '62
The T. C. Williams School of Law
Ligon L. Jones, '42
L. Shields Parsons, Jr., '42

The Alumni Council will work toward the goal of fostering increased cooperation on various alumni projects. Its formation will in no manner change the present structure maintained by the various divisional groups. Rather, it is hoped that its existence will enhance the programs offered by the several organizations.

At the first meeting of the Council Dr. E. Bruce Heilman spoke briefly but earnestly about the importance of having a coordinating alumni body on campus. L. Shields Parsons, a well-known Norfolk attorney, was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for consideration by the group. There was lengthy discussion of future Council membership for alumni representatives of the Graduate School, University College and the Spider Club and decisions will soon be made on that question.

In a letter to his fellow Council members, temporary chairman Burke called on them to insure that the Council becomes an important part of the University community. He cautioned them against the possibility of allowing it to become an ineffectual debating society.

Michael K. Ryan, B'61, ponders a point during the first National Alumni Council meeting. He is the president of the SBA alumni organization.
Coordinate Activities

Temporary Chairman David L. Burke, B'62.

Temporary Vice Chairman Hon. Ligon L. Jones, L'42

Mrs. Richard P. (Mamye O'Flaherty) Stone, WC'41, Westhampton Alumnae Association President.
Six Receive Honorary Degrees

The University of Richmond conferred honorary degrees on its provost, a trustee, one of the South's outstanding scholars, two Baptist pastors and a Baptist lay worker at commencement June 5.

Provost Robert F. Smart, who retired in June, and Dr. William Tyler Haynes, a university trustee and emeritus professor of MCV, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Louis D. Rubin Jr., professor of English at the University of North Carolina, received the Doctor of Letters degree; and Mrs. Camilla W. Lacy of South Boston, a Westhampton College graduate and lay worker in the Baptist denomination, received the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

The Reverend Mr. Raymond L. Spence, Jr., pastor of Richmond's Second Baptist Church; and the Rev. Mr. O. Edwin Luttrell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Columbia, Mo., each received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Smart, a native of Tyro, Miss., joined the University of Richmond faculty in 1929. He served on the faculty until 1957, when he succeeded the late Raymond B. Pinchbeck as Dean of Richmond College. He was elevated to Provost in 1967. Dr. Smart won accolades for his service on the Henrico County School Board as chairman and member, and for his prowess as a scientist. He served as president of the Virginia Academy of Science, and the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research.

Dr. Haynes, who was head of the department of Orthodontics at the Medical College of Virginia from 1943 to 1968, is an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship fraternity. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and a past president of the Southern Society of Orthodontists. He is Emeritus Clinical Professor of Orthodontics.

Louis D. Rubin, Jr., son of the late Louis Rubin, Richmond's amateur weather forecaster, graduated from the University of Richmond in 1946 with the B.A. degree and went on to The Johns Hopkins University to earn the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He was editor of the Johns Hopkins Review from 1950 to 1954, and served the following two years as assistant professor of American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania. He was associate editor of the Richmond News Leader 1956-57, then moved to Hollins College where he was professor of English and chairman of the department. Since 1967 he has been a professor of English at the Univ. of North Carolina.

The Rev. Mr. Spence earned the B.A. degree at Louisiana State University and the B.D. and M.Div. at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been Pastor of Second Baptist Church in Richmond since 1962. Mr. Spence has served on the executive Board of the Richmond Baptist Association, and as president of the Richmond Baptist Pastor's Conference.

Mr. Luttrell is a 1943 graduate of the University of Richmond, and won the B.D. degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1946. He returned to the University of Richmond 1950 to earn the M.A. degree. He served as associate pastor of Second Baptist Church in Richmond from 1946 to 1948, and then as pastor of Main Street Baptist Church in Emporia for three years. From 1951 to 1954 he was pastor of First Baptist Church in Baltimore, then for the next two years was pastor of Larchmont Baptist Church in Norfolk. He has been pastor of First Baptist Church in Columbia, Mo., since 1966.

Mrs. Lacy, a 1923 graduate of Westhampton College, has been active in Baptist and civic work. In the years immediately following her graduation from college, she taught in two high schools, and served as superintendent of public welfare of Halifax County from 1934 to 1940. Mrs. Lacy was superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday School of First Baptist Church, South Boston, from 1924 to 1960. She has taught an adult class since 1961. She serves on the Religious Herald Board of Trustees, and was a member of the Baptist General Board of Virginia.
to describe. I think of the objective, and then the duties fall into place in particular instances. The objective is to help every senior in Richmond College, whether he plans to enter graduate school, business, teaching or whatever. “Through interviews, counseling and follow-up action I try to help them find their own sense of values. I can’t stand the emphasis on big jobs, important titles. I think it’s much more important to find a job that makes one happy because he is good at it and values himself. Unfortunately, there is a tendency to the latter in times of inflation, to say ‘This job will give me $20 more a month than that one will.’

“I try to help young men come to conclusions about their careers without telling them specifically which jobs I think are right for them. That decision has to come from them for happy adjustment.

“The size of the University of Richmond is ideal for personalized help. It’s extremely satisfying to hear from a large company’s recruiter that we are not ‘people factories’ such as the larger universities tend to become.”

The personalized touch lies in finding out about the student, setting up appropriate interviews, preparing him for what will be expected, tactfully suggesting a haircut or change of casual uniform to coat and tie.

She smiles at this. “At first the longer hair presented a problem, because it coincided with unrest on college campuses across the country. But the company recruiters solved it wisely after they recognized it for what it was—a style rather than any evidence of character. They didn’t mention it in the first interview. In the second they explained an interest in the young person and the conservative nature of their particular business.”

Bill Baker was first known to Ellena as the highly magnetic and inventive president of sophomore and senior classes and as secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. “Everyone loved Bill, even then. He was so clever and always arranging fun. He talks with the students and is close to them.

“Dean Gray and Dean Baker are two totally different men, and both with such ability. Both men have achieved so much that is good.”

Miss Walker was born in New York City and came to Richmond during her high school years which she spent at Collegiate. Her first job was as assistant in the Wither-Scott Top Knot Nursery School. She has been a social secretary, worked in advertising, publications, schools, health agencies and the State Department of Distributive Education. Before coming to the University of Richmond, she nursed her parents for seven years and did secretarial work from an office in her home.

Her retirement plans are set forth in priorities. “First, I’m going to rest, catch my breath. Then I’m going to visit my relatives up north. At the moment I will not allow plans beyond that. But I know I’ll ultimately do something, perhaps some volunteer work.

“My career here and in other fields has been wonderful. I’ve been luckier than anyone I know, because I’ve always had good people to work with. It’s been loads of fun.”

Those who have touched her life recently and in bygone days undoubtedly share a wish for Ellena Walker’s retirement: may there be good people and loads of fun for a lady who IS a good person and loads of fun.

Library Receives Abbitt Papers

Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt of Virginia’s Fourth District has given the papers, records and correspondence of his 25 years in Congress to the University of Richmond.

Rep. Abbitt, who received his law degree from the university in 1931 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1965, will retire at the end of the current term.

The first shipment of the papers—241 cartons of them—have arrived at the university library where they are awaiting filing and storage. The remainder of the papers will be sent to the university when Rep. Abbitt closes his office in Washington.

President E. Bruce Heilman of the University said that “we are privileged to have Rep. Abbitt’s papers.” The papers include documents relating to Democratic Party matters, papers containing voluminous accounts of the congressman’s legislation in the field of agriculture; speeches, election files, school integration, and other miscellaneous matters.

Rep. Abbitt began the practice of law in Appomattox in 1931 and served as commonwealth attorney for Appomattox County from 1932 to 1948, when he was elected to the 80th Congress to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late Hon. Patrick H. Drewry. He was re-elected 12 times.
Moving in on August 24,

Moms and Dads take a break while moving offspring into the dormitories.

Chris Goforth qualifies easily as an alumnus. His mother is the former Joyce Rob-Go forth, RC’47. The Goforths live in Bowling Green.
Fleshman. Both his parents are UR graduates, WC'49 and his father is Douglas B. Green, Va.

Ellen Gwathmey, WC'72 has been commissioned as a missionary journeyman by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She will teach English in Japan. Ellen was one of 66 Baptist college graduates who recently completed a 7-week training program prior to being commissioned.

Let's see now. Did I forget something?
Familiar Figure to Remain in The Gown Room

Each fall new seniors, pushed by the urgency to line up for the academic procession, rush into the basement of Boatwright Library minutes before the first convocation of the year and join a line of others in the hallway leading to the gown room. There, Theodore R. Thompson, custodian of the University's 650 gowns, patiently fitted each of the scholars and would-be scholars with the right length gown and proper mortar board.

And so it has been each fall for 26 years for Theodore Thompson and a long line of students. And now Ted, as he is affectionately known, is going to retire. He has been employed by the university for 33 years the first seven of which he was a custodian. Recently, he has served as the able superintendent of the custodial staff, making his rounds of the university to be sure everything is neat and clean and in order.

He'll be 68 on Oct. 12 and is ready to be relieved of his burdens, but admitted to "a few tears" when he thought of parting with the university. That is why Dr. Wheeler didn't have to persuade him to continue part-time in his role of custodian of the gowns—it's a job he enjoys.

Many students will remember Ted and his competent handling of the gowns, but practically none knew of his other exploits as a star catcher and third baseman on the Royal Giants, a Negro baseball team in the pre-WWII days that earned semi-pro status. They toured the state and won their share of games. Ted challenged the runners to steal second base. "I threw 'em out without standing up," he said, chuckling at the memory. When he wasn't engaged in playing baseball, Ted enjoyed hunting quail and other small game.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will travel a bit now, he said. He has a brother in St. Louis and a sister in Washington and he'd like to see them.

There will be many who will miss Ted. But whenever a convocation is called, he'll be there quietly and carefully fitting each senior.

Informal, Non-Credit Classes Begin

Topics ranging from the issues of the 1972 presidential campaign to the moonlight-and-magnolia image of the South are being discussed in three informal evening classes for adults this fall.

Contemporary political problems, Virginia authors and modern Southern writers are being offered through the Program in Continuing Education in the Arts and Humanities.

The new program's courses carry no credit; they have been planned in response to an increasing demand from citizens in the Richmond area wishing to gather and discuss informally subjects of topical and intellectual interest. All classes are meeting in the Modlin Fine Arts Center on the West End campus. Dr. Gerald Wells is the new director of the Continuing Education Program.

Alumni are encouraged to review the following list of potential subjects. Check your preferences and mail the completed form to The Alumni Office, P.O. Box 128, University of Richmond, Va. 23173.

I would be interested in the topics I have checked below and would like to receive information on them when they are offered:

I. Education
- Speed Reading
- Building a Better Vocabulary
- How to Study
- Improved Writing of Reports and Correspondence

II. Travel and Related Subjects
- Travel in Virginia
- Culture of the Pacific Isles
- Modern Europe
- Conversational French
- Conversational Spanish
- Conversational German
- Photography
- Rare Books
- Antiques
- Other (Please specify)

III. Literature
- What is your teenager reading?
- Children's Literature
- The American Small Town in Literature
- Mark Twain's Later Years
- Selected Shakespeare
- Tragedy: Past and Present
- Contemporary American Poets
- The Film as Art
- Other (Please specify)

IV. Art and Music
- Studio painting
- Studio drawing
- Modern directions in art

- Art history
- Classical Music Appreciation
- Recent directions in pop music
- Folk guitar
- Basic directions for the chorister
- The American ballad tradition
- The play and the audience
- Other (Please specify)

V. Miscellaneous
- So You're Retiring
- Investing for Laymen
- The European Common Market
- Fundamentals of Ice Hockey
- Arm Chair Professional Football
- Understanding Professional Basketball
- Fishing in Virginia
- Ecology for Laymen
- The Drug Culture
- Home Gardening
- Other (Please specify)

I would be able to take the courses if they were offered in the ______ morning; __________ afternoon; __________ evening.

I would prefer the courses be held at:
- West End Campus of the University of Richmond
- Downtown Campus of the University of Richmond
- Other locations in the community (Please specify. __________).
International Congress of Dermatology, Venice, Italy, in May. In June he was made chairman of the Dermatology Section, Nassau Hospital, Mineola, N.Y.

Enders Dowling, III was honored by the Richmond chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers for his actions during the Feb. 15 robbery of the Westwood Branch of the Southern Bank and Trust Co., Richmond.

George Rockkind was reelected president of the Jewish Community Center, Richmond. His daughter graduated from the Univ. of Maryland in June.

Dr. Straughan L. Gettler was appointed director of the Midwest Institute for Human Understanding and director of the Youngstown, Ohio Pastoral Counseling Service.

Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton has been named rector of the board of Visitors in Virginia Commonwealth Univ., Richmond.

Dr. Edward E. Bowden is a partner at the Interscience Research & Development Corp. as a laboratory manager in Tampa.

Dr. O. Lawrence Burnette, Jr. has been appointed Dean of Faculty and Research Professor of History at Stratford College, Danville, Va.

Arthur A. Palmer was promoted to trust officer in the Trust Div. at United Va. Bank, Richmond.

Dr. William K. Easley was appointed vice president for academic affairs at Marshall University, formerly a dean at Winthrop College.

William B. Pond has been named vice president at the Rockingham Nat'l Bank, Harrisonburg, Va.

James Roy Smith was awarded The Legion of Merit by the President for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period June '62-June '72. Dr. Smith, a Chaplain (Col.) in the Army Reserve, has had more than 28 years of military service.

James O. Avison's title has been changed from vice president for development of Grinnell College, to vice president for resources planning.

Harvey R. Coxley has joined Linkhorn Associates, Inc., a Va. Beach, Va. bonding and insurance agency, as vice president.

William T. Luck, Jr. was promoted to branch officer of The Central National Bank, Richmond.

Morton Marks, Jr. has been elected treasurer of the Institute of Business Designers, a national trade organization.

Dr. William J. Hargis, Jr., director of the Va. Institute of Marine Science, will be one of the principal investigators selected for earth observation experiments to be performed on the space agency's manned Skylab space station next year. His project involves a study of Southern Chesapeake Bay circulation.

Rev. Hammett N. Riner, Jr. is the new pastor of Biltmore Church, Glen Allen, Va.

Rev. Aubrey J. Rosser was elected president of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, will be one of the principal investigators selected for earth observation experiments to be performed on the space agency’s manned Skylab space station next year. His project involves a study of Southern Chesapeake Bay circulation.

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1961—Dr. Watson E. Mills has completed another book: *Speaking the Truth in Love—A Professor Looks at the Gospel*.

Dr. Charles E. O'Rear has been named director of the Forensic Science Bureau of the Drug Enforcement Administration, and will be responsible for developing full crime lab services to state and local law enforcement agencies, including drug analysis.

1962—Dr. John A. Clayton was selected to appear in the 1972 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Rev. Harold C. Lewis, the pastor of New Prospect Baptist Church in Hurt, Va., has been selected to present a series of lectures to the faculty of the University of Virginia Medical School in Charlottesville.

Dr. Richard Marks has been appointed assistant professor of Biochemistry at the College of Medicine at the University of Texas last spring.


Dr. John I. Elam has been named a fellow of the National Institutes of Health to conduct research on the biochemistry of the kidney.

1964—Garth Baldwin recently joined the faculty of the University of Virginia Medical School, where he will be responsible for teaching courses in the history of medicine.

M. Theo. degree from Southern Sem.

Dr. Richard H. Carlton has joined the advertising firm of Brand-Edmonds-Bolino as an account executive.

Capt. Fitzhugh L. Godwin, Jr. recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Korea for his heroism.

William E. Russell is assistant director-social services for the City of Virginia Beach. He has also a T.V. program on marital problems.

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Dr. James W. Davis has been named director of the Psychology Department at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

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Mr. & Mrs. Christopher M. Sieverdes have accepted a position in the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology at the Univ. of N.C. at Wilmington. He and his wife, Jo, have moved into a new home there.

Capt. Edward M. Tomlinson has received his third through fifth awards of the Air Medal and the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal.

1969—Paul Bradshaw received a Master in Psychology from Princeton University.

Dr. Richard Marks has been appointed assistant professor of Biochemistry at the College of Medicine at the University of Texas last spring.

1970—Capt. Peter B. Shaw received the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas last spring.

1971—Capt. Joseph T. Talley was named the assistant chaplain at Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, Va. He has been assigned as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate with Headquarters Co., 8th Army, in Seoul, Korea.

1972—Stephen C. O'Hara is working toward his MBA at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Capt. Phillip H. Stevens, Jr. recently completed a nine-week infantry officer's basic course at Ft. Benning, Ga.


1974—Dr. John I. Elam has been named a fellow of the National Institutes of Health to conduct research on the biochemistry of the kidney.

1975—Dr. James W. Davis has received his M.D. degree in psychology from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

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to assistant to the treasurer at Robertshaw Controls Co., Richmond.

1963 Louis J. Matt, Jr., is exchange sales manager with WHC, GMBH, brokers for 47 U.S. Corporations in Central Europe. He lives in both Germany and Austria where he, his wife and four children all enjoy alpine skiing as a family unit.

1964 Dennis M. Rozum is regional manager for Pillsbury in Buffalo, N.Y.

1966 Carl E. Mangum was recently promoted to tax manager in the Newark office of Price Waterhouse & Co.

1967 John W. Andrews is a junior at Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Fla. He reports two children.

Capt. Robert A. Stobie is stationed at the AFPRO, Hughes Aircraft Co., Tucson.

1968 Eldridge C. Hamm, Jr. has received the Distinguished Instructor Award from the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. and is now an assistant professor of business at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va.

Lt. Franklin C. Heim recently completed a medical supply and services course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston.

1969 Allen C. McGhee won the Jaycee of the Year award by the Richmond Jaycees Chapter.

Stuart M. Statham graduated from Georgia State Univ. in Aug. with an MBA in Management. He will be inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma in Feb. '73 and has been selected for appointment in the U.S. Treasurer Dept.

1971 Larry Brown was elected treasurer of the Richmond Jaycees Chapter.

Lt. Richard L. Wyatt recently completed a nine-week air defense artillery officer basic course at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

1972 Moffett Skinner is working toward his MBA at Rutgers Graduate School of Business.

Engagements
1969 James Otis Lovther, Jr. to Miss Susan Elizabeth Campbell.

1972 George Robert Barkley, Jr. to Miss Deborah Kay Lovern.

John L. Coleman to Miss Duluie Murdock.

Chelton Todd Givens to Miss Pamela Anne French.

Marriages
1955 Ted Roy Buckner to Miss Josephine Mistr.

1968 Ray Timothy Collings to Miss Alice Christine Matthews.

Births
1964 Mr. & Mrs. Dennis M. Rozum, a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, Nov. 18, 1971.

1966 Mr. and Mrs. L. Herbert Apsley, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Jan. 12.


LAW SCHOOL
1927 Judge Herman A. Cooper, Richmond Police Court, Part II, retired Sept. 5, after a judicial career of more than 35 years.

1936 J. Spencer Gilmore, a founder and president since 1948 of Southern Title Ins. Corp., has been promoted to vice chairman of the board and general counsel.

1961 Harvey J. Michelman received the New York Conservative Party's nomination to run for Congress in the 20th congressional district, against William Fitzs Ryan and Bella Abzug.

1962 Roger G. Hopper, a Saluda, Va. lawyer, was appointed commonwealth's attorney for Middlesex Co., Va. He has been town attorney for Urbanna, Va. for nine years.

1965 Michael Mochower is engaged in the practice of law in a partnership under the firm name of Ott & Mochower, Richmond.

John Page Rawlings has established the firm of Rawlings and Wood for the general practice of law in Richmond with William C. Wood, '66.

1966 Walter A. McFarlane has been appointed Chief Counsel for the Virginia Dept. of Highways. He will head a staff of seven attorneys and the activities of 50 law firms located throughout Virginia in property acquisition for the department.

John Williamson Moore, III has become a partner in the law firm of Williams, Mulen & Christian, Richmond.

Capt. Barry P. Steinberg recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Korea for distinguishing himself through meritorious service against hostile forces in Vietnam.

William C. Wood has established the firm of Rawlings and Wood, for the general practice of law in Richmond with John Page Rawlings, '65.

1967 Grayson M. Sandy, Jr. is deputy county attorney (criminal division) in Maricopa County, Ariz.

1968 Barry S. Comess was named to the staff of the Richmond Commonwealth's Attorney office where he will prosecute cases in Traffic and Police Courts.

Reginald N. Jones became a partner in law practice with E. E. Willey, Jr., Richmond.

William K. Slate, II has been appointed clerk of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and it is believed that he is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, to hold federal appellate clerkship.

William E. Thomas, Jr., Burke, Va., is employed as a trial attorney for the General Services Administration.

1970 Darden E. Daniel has transferred from the Individual Income Tax Branch to the Corporate Reorganization Branch of the Internal Revenue Service in Wash., D.C. Cpt. Fitzhugh L. Godwin, Jr. recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Korea. He is now serving as assistant Army Staff Judge Advocate with Headquarters Company, 8th Army, near Seoul, Korea.

C. Kent Trible is now associated with the Virginia Attorney General's Tax Division Office.

1971 Aubrey M. Davis was named to the staff of the Richmond Commonwealth's Attorney office where he will prosecute cases in Traffic and Police Courts.

Births
1968 Mr. & Mrs. Reginald N. Jones, a daughter, Emily Reed, born Christmas Day, 1971.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY
(It will soon be a reality)

Ever wondered how many UR grads live in your town or the town to which you are about to move? You'll soon be able to know—and other things too.

The first complete University-wide alumni directory is presently being prepared. If you haven't completed and mailed your biographical data form, please do so now.

Necrology

Dr. Pierce Dies

Dr. J. Stanton Pierce, a member of the chemistry faculty at the University of Richmond for 34 years before he retired in 1971, died at Johnson-Willis Hospital Saturday, July 22. He was 73.

Dr. Pierce lived at 813 Roseneath Road, Richmond.

A native of Catlettsburg, Ky., Dr. Pierce received his bachelor of science degree at Georgetown College in Kentucky and his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois. He came to the University of Richmond in 1937 and served here as chairman of the chemistry department from 1946 to 1953.

Dr. Pierce was instrumental in setting up an evening program of the graduate study of chemistry at the university.

The author of many articles in chemical journals Dr. Pierce's research was devoted largely to the discovery of compounds important for their pharmaceutical uses. He held patents in various fields.

Dr. Pierce was a member of many professional organizations, including the American Chemical Society, on which he served as chairman of the Kentucky section and as a member of the executive committee of the Virginia section. He received the Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia section.

He was a member of the board of deacons of First Baptist Church.

Billy Nix Receives Posthumous Award

Bill A. Nix, B'64 has received posthumous recognition from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for saving a small child from drowning and attempting to rescue another off Sullivan's Island, S. C. in 1970.

Nix was fishing in shallow water off the island on July 18 of that year when he saw Teresa E. Williams, 11, of Charleston, S. C., caught in a current in the Atlantic Ocean.

He swam 150 feet, reached the child in shallow water off the island on July 18 of that year when he saw Teresa E. Williams, 11, of Charleston, S. C., caught in a current in the Atlantic Ocean.

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ESTATE GIVING
Are Capital Gains Taxes Preventing You From Selling Your Appreciated Property?

Many people have real estate, stocks or other securities that were acquired at a cost considerably less than their current appreciated value. Furthermore, many times the income from these holdings could be greatly increased if they were sold and the assets were transferred to some other type of investment. Sometimes in the case of real estate, there is no income at all and in fact, there is a corresponding expense in taxes, upkeep, insurance, etc.

The major problem facing many of those who hold such securities is that if they are sold, there would be a large capital gains tax to pay on the difference between their original cost and their present value. This tax would substantially reduce the asset value that it might have been possible to sell.

Increasing numbers of smart investors are finding it extremely desirable to transfer such assets intact to a trustee such as the University of Richmond or a local bank in exchange for a life income. The trust of this nature, known as a charitable remainder trust, not only allows the donor to avoid all capital gains tax, implications on their appreciated securities, but also allows him to receive a large charitable contribution deduction on his income tax in the year he makes the gift (up to 30% of his adjusted gross income).

In addition, he receives a generous and steady income, usually considerably higher than he was obtaining from the securities he has given away and such a gift frees him from management and investment worries.

For further information contact:

CHARLES W. PATTERSON, III
Assistant to the President
University of Richmond, Virginia 23173
(703) 285-6203

Westhampton ALUMNAE CLUBS

PENDUNAL ALUMNAE CLUB
President, Mrs. George Bains, Jr. (Nancy Jane Cyrus '58), 143 Chancellory Road, Hampton, Virginia 23661

Our club held its annual spring luncheon in April at the Colonial Restaurant in Newport News. The business agenda included the election and installation of Mrs. Morris and [name], office bearers and the installation of Mrs. Stone, president of national Westhampton Alumnae, and Mrs. D. W. Boring, national chairman of the national organization.

KINDEM ALUMNAE CLUB
Chairman, Mrs. William A. Denton (Patricia Dabney '64), treasurer; and Mrs. D. W. Boring (Anne Higgins '47), historian.

At this meeting we were pleased to hear three national alumnae officers speak on possible changes for the college resulting from the alumnae questionnaire. Discussing these changes were Mrs. G. Ballard Baker, national chairman for the evaluation of proposed changes at the college, Mrs. Stone, president of national Westhampton Alumnae, and Mrs. R. Clifton Long, executive secretary of the national organization.

New and returning students of Westhampton College were honored at an informal coke party on August 18 at the home of Mrs. Robert Saunders (Shirley Southworth '61). Mrs. D. F. Foster (Jean Morris '63) was in charge of arrangements for this event.

RICHMOND ALUMNAE CLUB
President, Mrs. Donald Falls (Elsa Queen '64), 1515 Helmsdale Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23233

The Executive Board of the Richmond Club held its first meeting of the year on June 22, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Elsa Queen Falls, president. Plans for the year's activities were discussed.

On August 17, 1972, from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m., the Club sponsored a Patro Party for Richmond area freshmen and transfer students. The event was held at the home of Barbara Moore Flannagan.

October 12, 1972 is the date set for our covered dish supper. We will gather at River Road Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. The Richmond Men's Chorus under the direction of Ken Archer will provide a musical program.

Other activities for the year include a get-together for new alumnae in the area,
sale of pecans headed by Ann Cosby Davis, and calendar sales under the direction of Em St. Clair Key. The annual spring luncheon for 1973 will be held at the Executive Motor Inn. The program will be a fashion show presented by Steve and Anna's.

New officers elected at the spring luncheon held at the County Club of Virginia are: Mrs. Donald Falls—president; Mrs. David Burbank—1st vice-president and Mrs. Thomas M. Palmer—corresponding secretary. Mrs. James Paxton, appointed by the Executive Board, will serve as second vice-president.

TIDEWATER ALUMNAE CLUB
President: Mrs. Edward L. Breeden, Ill
(Marian Gates '59), 1601 Keswick Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23518

On August 16, the lovely pool and sun porch of Mrs. Lewis Shulman (Gay Winslow '58) was the setting for the annual Back-to-School Pool Party for new and returning Westminster students.

The Club looks forward to a varied program this year beginning with a weekday coffee at 10:30 AM on October 25 at the home of Mrs. Robert Callis (Ann Hanbury '54) in Virginia Beach. Thanks to the loyal support (financial) of many club members, the pecan order was increased to meet the growth in demand for nuts. The Club will continue to sell note paper and will add an additional money raiser, pocketbook calendars.

The view of the year from the Tidewater vantage point appears interesting, educational, and prosperous.

R.F.I.-W.C.R.
Miss Nannie Reynolds
2804 West Grace Street
Richmond, Virginia 23220

Many of our members attended the inauguration last fall of Dr. E. Bruce Heilmann as President of the University of Richmond. Hally Councell Carver, '05 and her daughter, Margaret, were present. It was their first opportunity to visit the Carver Room. They are grateful to the R.F.I.-W.C.R. alumna and its friends with the results they had achieved in furnishing the room. To quote, "We can now envision the Carver Room." Recent additions are the framing of two specimens of the sixty five Chinese fabrics stored in the ancient Chinese chest in the room.

Mrs. George M. Modlin is a member of the committee in charge of the Carver Memorial Room. Mary Hughes, '05, is its custodian. Mary spent the month of August as a guest of Mrs. Hally Councell Carver. Anna Newcomb Marston, '06 is making her home with her daughter in Wicomico, Virginia. In July she visited her classmate Udline Vaiden Krug, '06 in Richmond. Mabel Walker is recovering from an accident resulting in a broken ankle.

Our President, Clara Epps, '02 is recuperating at home from a broken hip accident after spending two months in a local hospital. She is hoping that she and her walker may be able to attend Homecoming in the fall. She is most appreciative of the "gifts from her girls" on her 90th birthday while a patient.

From Longview, Texas, Camille Northcutt writes how much she enjoys hearing from us through The Magazine. She read of the visit of Agnes to Richmond, hoping the members of the alumnae were not in the storm's path. She tried to visualize locations-naming when in pairs "W.C. girls were allowed to walk on Grace, Grace, and Franklin Streets." The college was on 10th between Clay and Marshall streets.

Frances Kerridge Swats has moved from her home with her daughter in Wicomico, West Virginia to near her daughter. Her sister, Edwina Herring Dudley, is living at Imperial Plaza, Richmond.

Several of the alumnae have joined Friends of the Boatwright Library, as charter members. Eventually we plan to transfer our early records to the Library from Keller Hall. Some duplicates of our records are already in its catalog.

Dr. Heilmann wrote on receipt of a copy of our Book of Remembrance; "Thank you for sending me this book about the R.F.I.-W.C.R. I have already perused it, but still read it with deep interest and with much benefit in learning its history and of those wonderful ladies who over the years have gone out to record our story." In a letter from Mrs. Modlin after the luncheon given in honor of Dr. Modlin and her, she wrote, "What the R.F.I.-W.C.R. Alumnae Association did for us will always be dear to our hearts." A special event of the closing days of Dr. Modlin's administration was the recording of the closing days of Dr. Modlin's administration. How can I begin to tell you how much the beautiful gift and delightful luncheon meant to us? Belle Gayle Ellyson '09, vice president of our alumnae, attended the afternoon reception, April 26, 1972, at Windsor, Richmond, Virginia, when alumni-alumnae authors of the University were honored by the Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library. Other R.F.I.-W.C.R. alumnae who have published and whose publications are on the shelves in our room in Richmond and the Boatwright Library are: Cassie Monacur Lyne R.F.I., Ora Latham Hatcher '84 R.F.I., Anne Allison W.C.R., Bessie Hogg Ironmonger '07, Clara Becker Epps '02 W.C.R., Alice Richmond and Rudd '16 W.C.R., Maude Woodfill '09 W.C.R.

We will miss our friend, Judith Josephine Tucker. Her life was an example of giving of self which her loyalty to the University of Richmond was a vital part.

21 Mrs. D. Jackson Kilby
(Leona Adkins)
1222 Blue Ridge Avenue
Colonial, Virginia 22701

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Catherine Little Dupuy, Katherine Spicer Edmonds, Cammie Robinson Hess and husband Bernard, Frances Vaughan Faglie, Theresa Pollak, Eliza Everett Darden, and I were together at the Saturday luncheon during the Reunion Weekend. Eliza mentioned having been to Columbia, S. C. to visit her sister, Stuart.

Last fall Cammie and Bernard were in Spain. June Porter Thompson, Anne, sponsored by the Hagle Museum, and this year they enjoyed a three week tour of six Russian cities. She saw an American friend, who is the wife of the First Secretary of the West German representatives in Moscow. A trip to the valley of Virginia was for the purpose of searching out family history. Mary Hart Willis Winfrey was able to contribute to the research when they visited her immediately afterwards. In Richmond they were visiting Virginia Newbill Snead, Virginia had surgery in June and is recovering nicely. Exchanging Dupuy's biggest recent project was the classification of letters and other notes from the desk of her late father, Rev. L. P. Little, and their delivery to the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, located on the U. R. Campus. In a brief organization meeting of the Half-Century Club, Catherine was elected vice-president.

Frances Faglie's solo drive back to Virginia in Arizona in April was preceded by a coffee and recognition award for 240 hours of volunteer service to the Phoenix chapter of the American Cancer Society. Her route home included Blue Mountain, Miss. to visit Virginia Lane whom she found busy with multiple volunteer activities. Virginia's summer trip this year was to Texas rather than to Virginia. In June Frances' doctor brother died in his home town, Edenton, N. C.

May Thompson Evans was in New York on Alumnae Weekend for a medical check-up and another good report. She and Ney have enjoyed some time in the North Carolina State Office of Archives and History has sent May a copy of their official volume just placed in their stacks—"Collection: Evans, May Thompson." "Physical description states: 31 cubic feet (76 Fiberglass boxes, 4 volumes, and 3 sound recordings), including correspondence, clippings, notes, articles, periodicals, pamphlets, leaflets, editorials, scrapbooks, and miscellaneous items. . ." May says to be publicly boxed and labelled is a sobering experience—but if ever we cannot find her we can go to the North Carolina State Archives.

Alice Williams Whiteley is still at Round Hill. Her trip to Greece was flawless and exhilarating.

Elizabeth Elsea spends the winters in Arlington and the summer at the family home in Berryville.

Ruth Henderson has lived in the Knoxville, Tenn. area ever since her retirement as Director of the International Division of the Girl Scouts of America, first in an apartment, later on a small farm where she now owns an opening in a delightful retirement home. Before vision problems occurred she enjoyed a trip around the world, with Girl Scouts contacts in many countries, and in Knoxville the arranging of hospitality for
Since March, whenever two or more members of '23 have met, they were joined in sorrow at the passing of our senior class president, Josephine Tucker. None of us who shared her last visit to the college at Homecoming last fall will forget her brave cheerfulness, nor our dismay at her evident illness. No written tribute is necessary here except to say we loved her and we miss her.

We should like to thank Mr. Netter for his perceptive delineation of her life, work, and character in the latest U of R Magazine.

While she herself lives in our hearts, and her boxwoods are green on the campus, we feel as though that a more permanent memorial is fitting to honor her devotion to Westhampton. Therefore, at a called meeting of the class on Alumnae Day, we decided to sponsor the construction of a brick walk connecting North Court and Keller Hall. It will be marked by a granite slab inscribed "Memorial Walk" and her name. Many other alumnae and friends have shown an interest in our project, and the administration has been cooperative.

We were disappointed that more members could not be present at this meeting, but the number of letters of support to the notices of it indicated your interest and loyalty.

We were glad that Emilia Ruffin Bowen, who has been ailing for some months, felt well enough to attend.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy received our congratulations on her coming honors. The honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities, conferred on her at Commencement, was richly deserved for her service to her own church and to the denomination. It has been long and dedicated.

Virginia Kent Loving was hospitalized for surgery, but she made a good recovery, and was soon back home at Granite Hills.

Elise Davis Via expressed her shock and sorrow at Jo's death. It was good to have news of her, despite the fact that she said her husband has been home bound for some months following a stroke.

Gladys Nuckols Wood has been traveling this summer; first to Mexico, and just now in Canada.

Other travelers are Virginia Epes Feild and husband, Jim, who are to be in England until October.

Mildred Stone's husband, Bob, has been ill, but is making a good recovery.

Mildred Campbell Broome wrote about Jo, too, but with few details of her own recent activity. She did mention an Easter holiday trip to the estate of the Wedge woodland pottery family.

Louise Frisbie Arnold is still in New Jersey, and in the retirement retreat "somewhere in the south."

We were sorry to hear Leita Ellis Briesmaster had a 3½ week stay in the hospital and hopes it will all be well.

At the Richmond Club luncheon in April, Ethnny Selden Headlee had her three grandchildren as guests, and it was such a pleasure to meet them. Allyn, the oldest, is enrolled at Marshall Hill, and Beth and Kathy to attend Westhampton in due time. Their youth enlivened the time for Leslie Booker, Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Hannah Coker and me.

Now a reminder that you are all privileged to attend Homecoming on November 10 and 11. That is a grand time to revisit the campus. It is so beautiful, and we have such a good feeling. It is a highlight of the year. Also, we have a lot to discuss, for, before you know it, 1973 will bring more important dates, April 27-28, our own Reunion. Do your subtraction and note its importance.

We shall not have another letter until the Spring issue of the U of R Magazine, because the Odd-and Even-numbered classes alternate, but watch for a class mailing before that issue is out.


We all share a feeling of loss in the death of Dorothy Knibb, who spent the winter in Malaga, Spain with a view of the Mediterranean from her apartment. She retired last year but is still called on occasion as a consultant in petroleum.

Virginia McDaniel Cone came to Atlanta for a convention last fall and such a gase fest we had! Mac has built a home in Mill Spring, N.C. Hill, and near Asheville, on some acreage and is enjoying "settling in". I had a grand trip to San Francisco in May as delegate to the National Convention of the Red Cross. It was a real thrill being one of the 4000 or so men and women—al l working together at trying to be a "good neighbor". After the Convention I spent four more days in Pebble Beach with my brother and sister-in-law. Please—news of you!

The following items I received from Helen Moon who is so thoughtful in sharing with me whatever information may have come her way.

Mary Stevens Jones and her sister, Mildred (25), spent the month of May touring the British Isles. Mary Stevens has written some fascinating articles covering all the details of their trip for the Culpeper Star-Exponent. The Jones sisters also visited Mary Richardson Butterworth in Richmond during June. Mary entertained the Jones’ along with Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, Caroline Beattie and Helen Moon at Ridgeway, her summer home in Dinwiddie. Helen's niece was married the early part of June.

Selma Rothschild Mann, a volunteer for "Meals on Wheels" was rewarded for this and many other volunteer jobs by B'nai B'rith when it named her the 1972 recipient of the Sophie Stahl Award in recognition of outstanding contributions to both the Jewish and general community.

Helen Travis Crawford toured the British Isles in May with her sister, while Etta and Henry Nachman enjoyed a trip to Spain and Portugal. Archie took the U of R trip to Mexico. Ann Wellman toured the Scandinavian countries in July.

Elizabeth F. Burslem has moved to Cape Cod. Lucky!
Afghanistan" is scheduled for publication in January. Because she will be in the midst of reading galley proofs, she will not go to Frankfort as she planned, but now hopes she may go to India later.

Thank you all for your fine contributions to the Alumnae Fund.

We missed you at our 35 Reunion! Only nine of us were present. Zipper apparent Hoffer was there from Texas; Kitty Broyles Kerr from Michigan; Peggy Louthan Shepard from Gloucester, Va.; and Nancy Riley McFall from Front Royal, Va. From Richmond came Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, Margaret Mitchell Meador, Virginia Lee Priddy, Louise Thompson Chewine and I. We met in a private dining room at the Jefferson Hotel where the food and the conversation were excellent.

We know why some of you were not present. Winifred Schenck was actively involved in working with the Florida Teachers Association. Jane Carroll Slusser could not leave her teaching. Jean Hedin Miller was visiting her son at the University of Colorado. Liz Angle was traveling abroad. Betty Pleasants Pitts was involved in a family wedding. Peggy and Nancy Riley were attending graduation exercises for the university. Their daughters received degrees from Westminster College.

Shortly after graduation Nancy's daughter was married. Why don't you write news of your busy life so that I may include it in the next letter?

Our daughter Charlene was married July 15th. Lib and Ray Belcher and "It" and Ed Slipek, with children Margaret and Tom Jack attended. Slipek's son, Eddie, a senior at V.U.C., is editor of the college newspaper. The Belcher's son, Jim, a senior at Thomas Dale High School, is a member of the National Honor Society, attended Boy's State, was on the school tennis team last spring, and has just been named to the University of Virginia this spring. The Pace's were involved in working with the Florida Teachers Association. Jane Carroll Slusser could not leave her teaching. Jean Hedin Miller was visiting her son at the University of Colorado.

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Marguerite Shell Ritchie's daughter, Bonnie, will enter Washtenaw this fall. "Shell" has been appointed to the official board at First United Methodist Church and George has been named chief of psychiatry at Towers Hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

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Mrs. James D. Leland (Ann Twombly) Preston Road Hamilton, New York 13346

May 19th found thirty of us renewing friendships at our twenty-fifth reunion. Those attending were Betty Tinsley Andrews, Bev Patton Browne, Carolyn Marsh, Margaret Goode Vickers, Nancy Richardson Elliot, Gin Ellett, Alice Landi Reed, Marion Huske Moonaw, Anne Higgins Borger, Marie Walthal LeSueur, Jean Waldrop, Patricia Jones Cousins, Sara Frances Young Derieux, Beth Deck Kimball, Betty O'Brien Yeats, Betty Brown Parsons, Mimi Daffron Horgan, Izzy Ammerman Allin, Howie Bingham Kiser (with daughter Me­lia) and for the first time to return for a reunion were: Elsie Minter, Helen Connant and Enders Dickinson both made the Richmond newspapers—Jean in a story about women in psychology, and Enders as a witness in a bank robbery who followed the robbers and turned them in to the police.

Our Charlene and husband, Bob Gregg, are living in Richmond at Three Willows Apartments. Charlene, who received her masters in special education from U. Va., is teaching at the Buford Academy. Our Patty is president of her senior class at Westminster. U. R. has consolidated all of its college catalogues into one, and on the front cover of this year's is Eddy's picture.

Mrs. Robert Rogers (V. A. Williams) 5303 Dorchester Road Richmond, Virginia 23225

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We are once more packing for our annual visit to the Cape. If you find a friend to type this for me the Class of '45 will make the U of R Magazine and I will enjoy my vacation.
Grinnell, Helen Chandler Shea, and Peggy Hawthorne Charlton, Helen and Peggy are neighbors now in Fork Union, Virginia. Betty O'Brien Yeats probably came the greatest distance, traveling from Detroit. A special welcome to the Richmond girls for their efficient planning and execution of the whole reunion.

Saturday about twenty of us attended the Alumnae luncheon at Keller Hall, and also our class was well represented at the tea honoring Dr. Robert F. Smart. That evening the Richmond girls were hostesses to us and all available husbands (Hank, Jay, John E., Frank H., Tommy H., Dick, Dan, and Straugh—hope that's all). The dinner was held at the lovely home of Izzy and Jay Allin. Thanks girls for the great food and hospitality.

Congratulations to Carolyn Marsh of our class for a FIRST. She has been elected to the University of Richmond's Board of Trustees for a four year term.

Our deepest sympathy to Elsie Minter who lost her mother in February. Her mother and father had made their home with her since early last year. In January '71 Elsie adopted a month old boy who "keeps Dad and me both busy, being charming and completely outgoing".

Marion Collier Miller was busy showing grandchildren pictures at our reunion, both sons are married. Unable to attend but sending letters and pictures were Martha Edwards Allen, Dottie Hughes Frietag, Dottie James Foster, and Bobbie Rock Hardy. Dottie asks us to keep it up to date and was still recuperating. The Allens had just returned from a family pleasure-business trip abroad. Distance and end of school year activities kept some at home.

Please send a contribution to Mrs. John Howland and her husband, John, spent a week with the Beth Decker Kimball family at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach. Cynthia, Mimi and Betty Hickerson Young Pat Patrick, Ida and Woodfin's neighbors now in Fork Union, Virginia. They are also sailors and skiers.

From Ida Patrick comes lots of news about ’49ers in the Hampton area: Kaki and Warren’s eldest, Kitty, graduated from Mary Baldwin in June and married Doug Faure in September. Their son, Phil, is a rising senior at Hampton High School.

Some of us are “lost”, so if you know the addresses of any of these girls, please let me know: Laura Longarini Pagliarini, Betty B. Rogers, Sterling Clark Atchison, and Rose Setien Blanchard.

Lydia McCullough Morley who teaches at Bear Creek Elementary School in Baltimore received her M.A.L.S. degree at Wesleyan University in May.

Help me meet the spring deadline by making your Christmas notes very new! North Carolina girls are surely at a disadvantage.

The West is a popular place this summer, as many of our classmates are traveling there. Ann Rogers Crittenden took her daughter, Susan, and five other girls that way with stop-overs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Salt Lake City. The main purpose of her family trip was a five day voyage down the Colorado River on a raft. Ann says “it was the most thrilling and exciting event of my life, though it’s not for everybody.” Betty Munsey Spatz and her family spent time in China while touring the west, northwest, and western Canada. Paula Abernethy Kelton’s husband, John, drove their sixteen year old, David, to the West in the midst of the floods of college students looking at colleges on the way. Roseie Varn Ruggles has retired from her job as Girl Scout leader and plans to see more of Texas.

Eleanor Wright Weston’s family is sailing again this summer, with Eleanor Susan having a Montgomery #10 sail in the creek. Rosemary and William III are taking swimming lessons. We are all looking forward to Jim and I spent some time cruising the Chesapeake Bay while my son, John, was at Camp Sea Gull sailing around the waters of North Carolina. My eleven year old, Mary, is enjoying living in the North Carolina mountains during this time, but the family is back together again and we are getting ready to spend August at our cottage in the woods on the bay. See Hep and tennis. Ann Baird Caulkins writes that her daughter, Charlene, loved her first year at Westhampton. Her second daughter, Bennie, was chosen the county’s outstanding student and attended Governor’s School in Winston-Salem. Tom is fond of his pastorate in a college town as it gives him an opportunity to have contact with the “younger generation”. Ann is a mental health social worker.

Liz Latimer Kokiko received her master's degree in April. She would like to thank the nine class agents who were of so much help.

Ibby Gill White and her husband are going on a week’s trip with Campus Crusade at a LIFE Institute in Houghton, New York—without children, who are a lively but fun, seven and nine. Rine Groves Howland and her husband, John, spent a perfect week in Acapulco in March, resting from the cares of home and life.

Libba Eanes Baskerville is glad to have her children home and together for the summer. Feld has finished his first year at college. She has seen Doris Goodwyn Bridgeforth and Bevo are fine.

Jo Ann Ashbury Hopkins and Hal have bought home on theversy acres in Virginia on the Staunton River in Charlotte County. Their son, Burt, will enter Allegheny College in Pennsylvania in the fall. Helen Clarke Dugan and her husband have enjoyed hav­ing her son, David, home for a visit from the Air Force Academy. She urges us all to visit the Academy and says “it will make you so proud.” Dick has been in Charlottes­ville working on his master’s, and while visiting him they drove over to Fork Union to see Jeannette Aderhold Brown and Pete. Pete teaches at F. U. M. A. while Jeannette teaches in public school.

Bobbie Brown Yagel will move in August to 104 Jackson Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania 15701, where Myron will be an associate professor in special education at the University of Indiana. They hope the new house will be completed at the time of the move. Gina Herrick Coppock’s address has changed to 901 North West Street in Manassas. She says “the older she gets the less she does that is newsworthy.”

Shirley Robertson is teaching retarded teen-agers in summer school while finishing a master’s in education with a major in special education. She is on study leave from her job of fourteen years with the Virginia Baptist Board where she is a consultant in youth work. Beulah Johnson Hooper, who is leaving in July with her three children to return to Kenya. They plan stops in Portugal, Spain, and Morocco. Dale will be working with the Baptist World Alliance, and is treasurer and Beulah will be working in publications.

Jane Slaughter Hardenburgh is delighted that her parents have bought a house in Boulder. She and her husband are having an exciting trip to Russia. Marilyn Montague Harper’s mother has moved to Wytheville, and Marilyn says they have bought a house on a hill with a beautiful view that is big enough for them all. She says summer has been hectic, with campers everywhere. Daughter, Abby, was home from Roanoke College for her senior year, and son, Paul, and Mandi, a high school junior, is the “right hand lady” at the campground. T. G. is with Blue Cross of Roanoke in the Wythe­ville office. Mr. Henderson is enjoying his two week vacation, both of his children home and together for the summer.

Shirley has a new “job”, so if you know the addresses of any of these girls, please let me know: Laura Longarini Pagliarini, Betty B. Rogers, Sterling Clark Atchison, and Rose Setien Blanchard.

Mrs. Bob D. Wills
4403 West St.
6522 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia 23226

Peggy Armstrong Clark has completed course work for a master’s degree in occupational therapy and is doing her residency at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital in Washington. Carolyn Neal Lindsay received a masters
Garrett Tidey for the use of her home and to Mrs. Kakie Reid, Community Council Chair who prepared the dinner and planned the activities that constituted a memorable reunion weekend. Those on the Richmond Reunion Committee were: Carolyn Wood Aldridge, Kay Garrett Reid, Margaret Foster, Phyllis Lewis Neal, Rita Davidson Stein, Joyce Garrett Tidey, Jackie Randall, Jane Long Walker, Pat Harper Winston.

Ruth Tipton Powers is still living in Pennsylvania and is working at the University of Pennsylvania. Presently she is working on a computerized information retrieval system for the chemotherapy program of the National Cancer Institute at the National Institute of Health in Washington. Her husband, John, completed his PhD in physics last fall.

On May 21 Ruth and John departed for a one month vacation trip to East Africa—Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. There they rented a car and drove through several game reserves in order to see animals in their natural habitats.

Helen Melton Vandermark lives in Williamsburg and works for Colonial Williamsburg. She has four stepchildren and one grandchild. Gerald is the master glassblower at Jamestown, Virginia. He was recently featured in an article entitled “Glassmaking Gets A Break” that appeared in the May, 1972 issue of the SOUTHERN LIVING magazine which has a circulation of 800,000. Part of glass blowing is being revived in the reconstructed glasshouse in Jamestown after 350 years as costumed workers turn the molten glass into vessels believed to be prototypes of those made in the original glasshouse.

Christine Smith, the writer, states, “Vandermark is credited with being one of the first to teach the art of glassblowing, a complete knowledge of glassblowing in all its aspects. And should he be called upon to do so, he can even build the furnaces. He has been described as one of the finest craftsmen in the country. When his co-workers at the glasshouse, all fine craftsmen, are often in awe of Vandermark’s skill with glass.”

Al Beverage James really settled down in Atlanta, Georgia with the purchase of a house in September, 1967. Their “zoysia lawn has been their major accomplishment and it is in the talking stage”. Much of her time is centered around her family. Carole is 3½ years old and Larry is 7 years old. For the past two years Anne has worked with the three year old class in Sunday School and has been active in various PTA projects at Spring Street Elementary School. Her “pet project of recent years” is the Women’s Tennis League, some sixty teams”. Much of her time is centered around the church, but next year she will teach fifth grade in the public school.

Grace Bloxsom Raveling is now living in Tripoli, Libya. Her husband, James Bell Kirby, is a geologist with Mobil Oil Libya, Ltd. The Ravelings and their two children, Philip and Nancy, traveled in Europe and Moslaw last winter. Grace says for anyone in Europe to please let her know. She and her family spent several weeks this summer in Hampton, Virginia, visiting her parents and returned to Tripoli in August.

Bill and Laura Bell Kirby were selected for the 1971 award of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for the Prince Edward Academy’s stage production of “Man’s Four Freedoms”. Nancy composed the scenario and directed the program and was selected for the “Valley Forge Teachers Medal Award”.

Carolyn Wood Aldridge is keeping a close eye on Kakie Reid. If you have photographs or newspaper articles to contribute, they may be sent directly to her at 1202 West Valley Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23229 or through the mail with your news items for the U of R Magazine.

Whether you attended the reunion or not, please send me resumes of your activities for the last five years, and don’t forget to keep me posted on the current events for you and your family. 

On May 19-20 members of the class of 1957 enjoyed a most rewarding weekend of renewing friendships, chatting, and catching up on the activities and news of the last five years. We all learned that several reunions had not changed us very much, as we were still quite recognizable (even without the help of Lee Feild Griffith’s 1957 Web). Three reunions really aren’t so close, especially if one fails to say that they are only held every five years.

Friday evening Joyce Garrett Tidey was the gracious hostess at a cocktail hour and a delicious buffet dinner prepared by the gracious hostess at a cocktail hour and dinner attended by the class of 1957. Three reunions really aren’t so close, especially if one fails to say that they are only held every five years. We were all pleased to see those attending the reunion weekend.

Peggy Graves Butterworth was elected Alumnae Fund Chairman. Lovey Jane Long Walker, Pat Harper Winston, and Brandon McDaniel volunteered to be group leaders. We hope you will respond to their reminders with news for the alumnae magazine. If any of you would like to be group leaders, please let me know. It was my privilege to be elected the class secretary for the ensuing five years. I am looking forward to receiving many letters from you.

Fox Head Inn, an old Virginia home that has been converted to a restaurant, was the setting Saturday evening for a social hour and dinner attended by the class members and their families.

Those attending the reunion weekend were: Nina Reid, Pat Moore Ewell, Joyce Garrett Tidey, Helen Melton Vandermark, Pat Harper Winston, Ann Hunter Harris, Ruth Tipton Powers, Jackie Randlett Tucker, Carolyn Wood Aldridge, Kitty Alford Conner, Barbara Goodman Burton, Beverley Ambler Richardson, Rita Davidson Stein, Brandon McDaniel, Lee Field Griffiths, Margaret Foster, Peggy Graves Butterworth, Carolyn Temple Moore, Lovey Jane Long Walker, Shannon Bryant Stark, Kitty Clark Kelsey, Nancy Day Anderson, Ann Lee Hines Reamy, Phyllis Lewis Neal.

Letters were received from: Betsy Turner Holland, Rossland Allen Barker, Jane Anna Jean Jennings (who was a freshman with our class), Mary Loving Bell Kirby, Ann Wagner Westbrook, Carolyn Naumann Robertson, Faye Jones Townsend, Cathie Blair Armbrister, Nancy Moore Plonk, Anne Byrd James, Jennie Sue Johnson Murdock, Ann McRee Godley, Mary Katherine Parr Jenkins. Many girls included photographs with their letters which will be put in our scrapbook.

We offer our sincere thanks to Joyce Garrett Tidey for the use of her home and to Mrs. Kakie Reid, Community Council Chair who prepared the dinner and planned the activities that constituted a memorable reunion weekend. Those on the Richmond Reunion Committee were: Carolyn Wood Aldridge, Kay Garrett Reid, Margaret Foster, Phyllis Lewis Neal, Rita Davidson Stein, Joyce Garrett Tidey, Jackie Randall, Jane Long Walker, Pat Harper Winston.

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Ruth Reynolds Robinson and Bill have been discussing an Assembly in New Mexico where Bill served as the hometown of Marty Wallace Michael's Wythe, 5, has been accepted in Coillegiate for kindergarten next year, and Marty will be busy with Martha, 3.

Tish Kinchloe Welland asked that I pass on her appreciation to all who expressed concern about her illness. She has been unable to answer these notes but hopes to do so by fall.

Jennie Stokes Howe and Bob are planning a cruise to Bermuda and Cary Bell Harris and family vacationed at Disney World this May, without children! If you would like an address list of the class, send me a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send me address changes.

A letter from Judy Barlow Bolling missed the spring issue deadline. She sent several new addresses: Don and Grace Phelps Rhinesmith are living in Richmond at 1905 Stuart Ave.; E. C. Gooding and Forti and Bill—2840 Rosmoor Circle, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013. Bill is with the Bendix Corporation. John and Betty Rhinesmith live at 1316 Oakwood Court, Lynchburg, Va. 24503. This past school year Betsy taught three levels of French at Seven Hills' School, a girls' preparatory school.

Judy has also run into Julia Williams while shopping in Newport News. Julia is assistant principal of an elementary school in York County.

Rhode Islander news in the spring U of R Magazine prompted Judy Cooke Mosely to write. Her biggest news was the adoption of red-haired, blue-eyed David. She and John enjoy their new parenthood. They spent last Christmas in Judy's hometown of Durham and visited with Beth Holland Maxwell and Jim while there. Gerry and Judy like living in Texas very much, especially Austin. They have a new address there—2108 Woodmont Avenue (Zip 78703). Gerry became Assistant Dean of the College of Natural Science Foundation scholarship to get her degree in biology. She will be taking a year's sabbatical leave from teaching to devote full time to studying. She plans to complete the required course work by next summer.

Thanks to those of you who wrote. Please write to other classmates to send your news and any address changes to me before January 25th. We want to be able to contact each and every class member about our 10th reunion which is only a few months away. Start planning now to be in Richmond for that special weekend.

63 Mrs. Joseph D. Nolan
(Beth Stafford)
Route 4, Box 23, Grafton Branch
Yorktown, Virginia 23690

Lale Akbay and her mother are still in Richmond. Lale did some traveling during the summer to Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Linda Holt Lilly and Eddie are now in the Air Force stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C. where Eddie is practicing internal medicine for two years.

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with the Navy, stationed in Naples, Italy. In September they plan to be in East Lansing for Cliff to get his masters in administration at Michigan State. They have two children, Kimberley Rhea, and Michael Clifton.

Jackie Harper Bell is Registrar at Forsyth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Evelyn Garrett Bowyer and Ken have moved to a new home in Danville.

Tatjana Ross Lloyd, and daughter, Wynne, vacationed at Topsoil Beach. They write that Nancy Curtis Wood and Ken along with Mary Evans Layton and Dave had visited with them in April.

Clifford J. Forsyth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing for Cliff to get his masters in business returned East as Jerry received a graduate degree in environmental engineering and is working in an engineering and surveying partnership.

Janet wooden Murlless writes that Bill has changed jobs. He's now assistant director in the cash management department of the Insurance Company of North America. Marianne Parker Jones and Tuck are still in Newport News. Tuck received his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from VCU in June. They both will be teaching at Merchill High School, Newport News for the next school year.

Wren Dawson Olivier is working three days a week in medical social work while Tom continues lecturing and doing research at the University of Western Australia.

Jackie Branch Murphy will be in the guidance department of Hermitage Middle School for the coming year. Charlie is a junior at the University of Nebraska where he was awarded membership in Who's Who last spring.

Rachael Norman Graves visited with Mary Ann Rice in June. She and John are in Pennsylvania where John works for U.S. Steel.

Carolyn Jackson Mears and Jerry have returned East as Jerry received a graduate associateship with Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They planned to camp across country.

Barbara Royster and Billy have moved to Little Rock, Arkansas where the U.S. Public Health Service has transferred him. Sue Parrish Patrick and Kenton have moved to Virginia Beach where Kenton is working in an engineering and surveying partnership.

Our new class officers are: President, Joan Odland Cocker; Secretary, Mary Bo Willis Gassman; and Fund Chairman, Pat Brown Bayliss. These officers will serve until March 1973.

Suzanne Curry Walls is presently working in the clinical endocrinology department of the University of Wisconsin. She is hopeful that she will receive a teaching position. Husband, Jimmy, finished his PhD in analytical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and plans to be an instructor of pathology there.

Jack Cobb Penniston is back on the mainland after spending 2½ years in Okinawa where her husband was stationed. They are living at 1373 Braeck Drive, Morgantown, W. Va. Larry is a radiology resident at the University of W. Va. Medical Center.

Ree Cross Barnes is a methods analyst at the Equitable Trust Bank in Baltimore while her husband, Mike, is a tax accountant-lawyer.

Carol Copley Axford is still living in Opa-Locka, Florida, where George is the rental manager for Ryder Truck Rentals. They have two children, Terry Sue (3) and Kelly Lynn (1).

Judy Crowell von Seldeneck was recently elected President of the WC Alumnae Club of Lynchburg. She works as an interior decorator out of her home.

Nancy Cox Peters and Bill are pursuing psychological degrees, Nancy at Duke and Bill at UNC. In addition to playing mother to identical twins, Judy Dollenberg Sterling finds time to serve as an officer in the Home Demonstration Club, the Women's Council of her church and the church circle.

Barbara Evans Clements is a professor of俄语 at the University of Akron where she received the Teacher of the Month Award in January. She is in the process of obtaining a VCR Research Council Research Grant for the summer of 1972.

Lois Flourney Septon is a high school chemistry teacher in Stonington, Conn. Jeff was scheduled to get out of the Navy in June.

Among her many activities, Gale Hodkinson Cooper serves as a member of the Westminster Alumnae Governing Board and is president of the Richmond Pastoral Counseling Center's Advisory Board. Her job title is Assistant Director of Public Relations for the U. of R. Her husband, Elliot, is a business editor for the Times Dispatch.

Lisa Hummel has recently returned from Maine where she was painting. She has had several group exhibitions while working as the Assistant Director of Educational Services at the Virginia Museum.

Ann Kay Joyner holds a position on the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency. She is a counselor and volunteer coordinator of the Division of Youth Services for the State of Florida. She and her husband have recently traveled to the Bahamas.

Anne Pomeroy Baltzwell was ordained a Baptist minister and is presently serving as a chaplain at the UNCG Hospital. He is on his "intern" work from Andover-Newton Theological School.

Mary Stuart Land Tomlinson and Bob are living at 2311 B North O'Neill Ave., Charleston AFB, South Carolina. Bob is serving at the dispensary there. Their second son, Toby, was born November and was named Paul Stafford.

Lois Hemboldt writes that the main interests of her life are teaching, the women's movement, and the "family" of which she is a part. She loves California and seems to be doing quite well at San Jose State College.

Suzanne Ivey completed her master's degree and will be teaching at the new Hermitage High School this fall.

Barbara Veno Cunningham has been elected an officer and assistant actuary of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Barbara is an associate of the Society of Actuaries. Judy McCann has been promoted to associate dean of students at Mommouth.
Miss Nancy Crenshaw
7541 Carnaby Court
Richmond, Virginia 23225

Laura Hanbury Hall and Douglas, and Elizabeth, have finally returned from Germany, and have turned up in Gloucester, Va. The family's telephone number is 23061. Douglas is working with Broadurd and Hall, Inc. Laura says anyone of us happening down Rt. 17 through Gloucester must stop in and say hello.

Lynn Myer is in Richmond, and that Lynn Robertson took off for Europe again this summer. Diane Dorsey Edwards was there too, with her dog Sam (remember that little puppy? You know, the one that is due back from Vietnam any day now, and in the meantime Diane lived in Wilmington, Del. Diane and Warren should be in Fort Lee right now. So Justice Retzer was there and all excited—Donney is now Rev. Retzer. Donney and Alice have moved to the parsonage in Midlothian, Va, and love every minute of it. Alice is she'll continue teaching at Mosby School.

Susan Quance Smellings reports that Sue Donaldson Simmons is just fine, as are Betty Lou McClanahan Hill and Charles. Susan and Travis are living in Richmond, too. It was reported that Jane Arrington spent the summer in Greece. Dixie's address, by the way, is 4518 Grove Ave., Apt. 3, Richmond. There were two little sisters there, too—Pat Connell, who's married now, and Sally Andrews. They're both fine and anxious to see everyone.

Saw Gail Waddill Grubbs a few months ago. She and Ronnie live at 8826 G Three Chopt Rd., Richmond. Gail is in advertising with Reynolds, having spent a year in New York City.

Rebecca Saunders Hayes and her husband left in August for a year in Germany. Their jumping-off point is the Goethe Institute.

Emily Button Brittle and husband, Bill, were at Charlene Strongfell's wedding. They live in Maryland.

Paul McNally spent the summer in France living with a family through the Experiment in International Living. She's teaching at the New Trinity Episcopal High School here in Richmond this fall.

Charlene Strongfell Grogg and husband, Bob, are in Richmond. Their address is 2434 Three Willows Court. Charlene is teaching special education at Buford Academy this fall. (She got her masters degree at the University of Virginia last June). Becky Coleman Harris and Bobby are still living in Colonial Heights and are also teaching this fall at Colonial Heights High School. Emily Adams Rock and Larry are all set to take their annual trip to the East (from Akron, Ohio), and we're looking forward for them already.

A few weeks ago everyone was here all at one time. Dixie Lee Heckel, who's living in Richmond this year on Grove Avenue while husband, Carl, spends his year in Thailand, got wind of the fact that a lot of people were in town and called us all together. Here's a run-down: Mary Sue Terry, who's spent her summer working in the Lt. Gov.'s office, getting ready to return to UVa Law School in Sept. She was an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention! Mary Sue has been living in Sally Wood and Katherine Jordan's apartment this summer because Sally and Katherine have been in Europe. Kathy Scott is really excited, getting ready for grad school at Florida State in Tallahassee.

Good luck, Kathie! Mary Ellen Peterson Saville was there—she and Allen and Catherine live in Charlottesville—Mary Ellen looks terrific. Anne Holland Burch was there—she's living in Richmond with Billy and their baby boy.

Nancy Jo Srb, Anne is looking for you, wherever you are.

Pat Mallory Row and her husband, Steve, live at 601 N. Davis #2. Pat is a copy designer with Miller and Rhoads, and Steve works with the newspaper. Pat told us that...
Alice Graube Nuckols and Gary are living in Charlottesville. Alice started her second year at Louisa County High School and Gary is in law school.

I received a letter from Metta Harris Nickerson. She and Stew are living in the Colonial Court Apartments in Richmond with their "family"—two cats, Casper and Pudden. Metta teaches Latin and Stew is still in school with his graduation planned for summer '73. Metta and Stew saw Nancy Jarvis Inge and Cliff in July. Nancy has stopped teaching and has a full-time housewife and mother. Metta says little Robert Clifford is adorable. Cliff is working as a car salesman following his release from the Army.

Margaret Williams is working in the Second National Bank of Culpeper.

I'm planning on going to the UNC-Uni-University of Richmond football opener in Chapel Hill on September 9. By this time this fall issue reaches you, we should all know the outcome! My news deadline for the spring issue is February 1. I'll gladly welcome any news so don't hesitate to write me.

Just a reminder that our first class reunion is scheduled for this spring during Alumnae Weekend. So far the only scheduled business will be the election of a new president and secretary. This will be the first return to campus in two years for many of us so make plans with friends and former roommates to attend. You'll be receiving more information about Alumnae Weekend and our class reunion as the date approaches.

Marriages


1965 Rosemary Jones and Delchi Serfijippi, Jr., July 8, 1972.

1966 Pam Myers and Ashby French Johnson, August 5, 1972.


1971 Susan Lee Finch and Louis Preston Campbell, Jr., April 1, 1972.


Births

1955 Dr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace (Hope Ida Guarnali), a son, Rodney Benjamin, June 21, 1972.

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Gerry F. Dollard (Lilacce Guarnali), a daughter, Angela Louise, February 16, 1972.

1971 Rev. and Mrs. Paige A. Young (Sylvia Haddock), a daughter, Grace Eloise, April 17, 1972.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Wyndham (Jean Anne Martin), a daughter, Cynthia Anne, May 12, 1972.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. John Moundales (Susan Payne), a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, August 15, 1972.

1961 Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rowe (Nancy Taylor), a son, Tazewell Southgate, November 22, 1971.

1961 Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Cook (Carol Chapman), a son, Roy Thomas, June 7, 1972.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Goodman (Pat Cluverius), a son, Andrew Atwood, November 10, 1971.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. R. Baxter Griffith, Jr. (Eileen Hoy), a son, Craig Edward, January 25, 1971.

1963 Dr. and Mrs. John E. McAllister (Jane Pitts), a daughter, Mary Ward, March 16, 1971.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Linthicum (Sally Reynolds), a son, Travis Wade, June, 1971.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warner (Ann Robinson), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, September 5, 1971.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powers, Jr. (Carolyn Anthony), a son, William Scott, May 17, 1971.

1963 Dr. and Mrs. Hilton R. Almond (Margaret Brower), a daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, May 31, 1972.

1963 Dr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Mosely (Judith Cooke), an adopted son, David Franklin, November 8, 1971.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Maxwell (Beth Holland), a son, Scott Holland, March 8, 1972.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Clemmer (Nancy Hootman), a daughter, Laura, May 22, 1971.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Parkerson (M. Archer Randlette), a daughter, Catherine Marshall, March 7, 1972.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Windley, Jr. (Patricia Shoten), a son, William Clyde, III, June 17, 1972.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Heard, Jr. (Elizabeth Violet), a daughter, Susan Leigh, February 16, 1972.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leicht (Pam Augusta), a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, April 16, 1972.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray (Lynda Beran), a son, Jeremy Joseph, June 7, 1972.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Olivier (Wren Dawson), a son, David Victor, March 10, 1972.

1965 Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lilly (Linda Holt), a son, Kevin Marcus, February 28, 1972.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. William Murless (Janet Wooden), a son, Bradley Wooden, May 3, 1972.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bost (Tay Wynn), a daughter, Elizabeth Wilkie, February 29, 1972.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott Bayliss (Pat Brown), a son, Robert Elliott, Jr., April 8, 1972.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, III (Dolly Kirkpatrick), a daughter, Mary Kate.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrew Griffith (Linda Orrison), a son, David Andrew, March 7, 1972.

1969 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Graff, (Sydney Williams), a son, William Jeffrey, April 13, 1972.

1969 Mr. and Mrs. Golladay (Bonnie Giannotti), a son, Spencer Andrew, March 3, 1972.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dick (Karen Richardson), a daughter, Heather Bryan, March 8, 1972.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slobie (Betty Smith), a son, James Robert, January 30, 1972.

Westhampton Necrology

RFL-WCR Mrs. Charles W. Crowder (Grace Wyatt), formerly of Williamsburg, Virginia, died August 17, 1972.

1971 Miss Nancy Lee Bain, of Hampton, Virginia, died in an automobile accident, August 9, 1972.
Dear Sir:

The article by Leonard Alley, '72 opens by saying:

"The '72 Spiders entered the NCAA District III playoffs following their best season in history."

The '72 baseball team is certainly to be congratulated for a tremendous season and they are undoubtedly a group of talented young athletes and scholars.

On behalf of some old timers however, I have to challenge the statement "best season in history."

The 1947 team had a record of 20 wins and 3 losses. Two of the 3 losses were 1-0 defeats by North Carolina and William & Mary. The third was a 5-3 loss to Washington & Lee where Richmond was leading and the game was rained out and the score reverted to the previous inning.

The Conference setup was different in those days and the 1947 squad had no chance to go to playoffs.

Again, I congratulate the '72 team, but I still believe that 20-3 beats 21-8!

Very truly yours,

R. D. Kilpatrick, '48

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ED: We should have said "most number of wins." Here's the record of the top 10 in both "won-loss percentage" and "most number of wins." (Records prior to 1928 not available.)

TEN WINNINGEST TEAMS

1972 21 8 .724
1947 20 3 .870
1935 18 2 .900
1966 17 6 .739
1940 16 2 .889
1939 14 2 .875
1937 14 4 .778
1943 14 4 .778
1936 14 6 .700
1941 14 8 .636

TEN BEST PERCENTAGE

1930 12 1 .923
1935 18 2 .900
1940 16 2 .889
1939 14 2 .875
1947 20 3 .870
1928 15 3 .833
1958 13 3 .813
1960 13 3 .813
1945 8 2 .800
1937 14 4 .778

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A telephone call from Atlanta alumnus, Ralph Graves, '51, resulted in the discovery of another baseball story error. Ralph pointed out that the 1972 squad was not the only Richmond baseball team to play in a NCAA district tournament. The team of 1949 played in Charlotte, N. C. in the District III tourney with Wake Forest, Kentucky and Mississippi State; losing to Miss. State 6-2 and Kentucky 2-0.

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It was 8:00 p.m., Monday, August 21. Millions of Americans were preparing to watch the Republican National Convention from their living room vantage points. During the half-hour time segment preceeding the opening gavel, most TV viewers living beyond the broadcast reaches of WWBT-TV in Richmond were confronted with re-runs and other uninviting programing. However, Richmond area alumni who tuned in Channel 12 experienced a new pride in Alma Mater as they viewed a beautifully prepared 30-minute film on the University of Richmond.

Produced at considerable expense by the NBC affiliate, the film is narrated by Dr. E. Bruce Heilman and features glimpses of virtually all segments of the west end campus. Students, faculty and alumni are seen and heard as the camera (artfully handled by one of New York's finest cinematographers) captures the beauty of the place.

Copies will be made and soon alumni clubs throughout the country will be projecting the film as part of their programs. Additionally, a copy will be offered to educational television stations for showings in other regions.

WWBT-TV is to be commended for the outstanding job performed technically and thanked for the fine service provided the University. Two station employees instrumental in the film production are Ellen Shuler, WC'68 and Bill Jennings, RC'63.

Virginia LeSueur Carter, WC '53, will serve the University of Richmond as a consultant in the field of publications, communications and photography. Ginny, an award winning editor at Hollins College where she was until recently director of information and publications, will make a thorough study of all University publications and will recommend ways in which the printed image of the institution can be improved and expanded.

She will also work closely with me on the University alumni magazine. As editor of the Hollins alumnae publication, she was honored repeatedly with national and regional awards by the American College Public Relations Association and the American Alumni Council.

Ginny Carter will help us coordinate the entire University publications program, from alumni magazine to letterheads. Her expertise will be a great addition to our campus.
Sometimes you're just too tired to lift another finger.