Editor's Notes

"Miss Lesueur, I have been reading your Collegian articles. You must work for me next year." That terse telephone message was my first introduction to Joe Nettles who retired this May as lecturer in journalism. Back then in 1951 he served simultaneously as alumni secretary, public relations director, head of the Alumni Fund, editor of the Alumni Bulletin, and teacher of journalism; I was a sophomore at Westhampton.

Soon, like scores of student assistants before and after my time, I was covering University news for the Richmond papers, publicizing the Radio Scholarship Quiz, editing class notes for the Alumni Bulletin, and performing such rush jobs as finding 20 students to ride in that afternoon's Homecoming parade.

Meanwhile Joe Nettles was doing much for me. He taught me to spot the news angle in an event, helped me learn to write a respectable story, convinced me to go into journalism, and got me a summer job on the Richmond Times-Dispatch. (Although lavish in his praise of good work, Joe didn't hesitate to correct mistakes. One of my first T-D stories began, "Do you want to buy a pair of red children's shoes?" The next mail brought this note from Joe: "No, I do not want to buy a pair of red children's shoes; I do not have a red child.")

Joe became involved in the lives of his students. He was the sort of teacher you wanted to dedicate your first book to (as Louis Rubin did) or name your only son after. When you had to decide whether to take an appealing job or adopt a baby, he was the person you turned to for advice. ("Do both.") And through the years you learned, by observing him, how a person can face life's difficulties with courage and dignity.

Today, those of us who worked with Joe form a sort of informal fraternity. Guy Friddell, editor of the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot editorial page, speaks for us when he says, "One school is pretty much like another except, occasionally, for one teacher. In my case Joe Nettles was that teacher and always will be."

—Virginia L. Carter, WC '53
Earl Hamner’s “The Waltons” Wins TV Acclaim
Newsweek called it "sleeper of the year." The New York Times gave it a rave review. TV Guide wrote about it in a story headlined, "The Simple Virtues Are Back in Style." The series won one of this year's Peabody Broadcasting Awards and, with its stars, received six 1973 Emmy Awards.

It's "The Waltons," CBS-TV's Thursday night show created by Earl Hamner Jr., RC '44, and based on his boyhood experiences at Schuyler in Nelson County, Va. These same warm family memories appear in other of his writings including Spencer's Mountain, the novel which told the story of how he got to go to Richmond College, and "The Homecoming," his much-acclaimed Christmas TV movie first shown in 1971.

What amazes TV critics—not to mention industry executives—is how "The Waltons" has captured viewer attention and loyalty without super stars, sex or violence.

Instead, as TV Guide points out, "The Waltons" is about "poor people trying to last out the Depression in 1933, one of the bleakest periods in our history. Without apology it extols the simple virtues of chastity, honesty, industry, thrift, family unity and love. . . . If it has any 'relevance' it is that the Waltons are primarily concerned, in the modern term, with the individual soul."

"We touch a common chord," Hamner has said. "Also the heart, of which I am not ashamed. There is something people can relate to our own lives—a father's concern for his daughter, a mother's concern with her child's destiny. They are more relevant than Mannix being chased up a dark alley. Our stories would make sense to Hottentots or Eskimos."

Obviously "The Waltons" make sense to American TV viewers, so much so that fan mail addressed to "John-Boy" (he yearns to be a writer, just as young Hamner did) and "Mary Ellen" arrives at CBS at the rate of 1,500 letters a week.

Letters pour in, too, to the Chamber of Commerce at Charlottesville (referred to in many episodes), the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, the State Travel Service, and Gov. Linwood Holton's office. Many of the letter writers ask, "Where is Walton's mountain?" and usually they receive in return a map of Virginia with Nelson County circled.

Folks in Nelson County like the way they are portrayed in "The Waltons," and they let Earl Hamner know it on May 12. Usually the county calls its spring celebration Nelson County Day, but this year it was Earl Hamner Jr. Day. UR President E. Bruce Heilman was among other dignitaries presenting awards to Hamner, who spent two years at Richmond College before being drafted into World War II. The UR plaque cited Hamner for "inspiring and enlightening his fellow men."

"I'm very moved," said Hamner at the end of the ceremony. "It's a most exciting day for me."

Hamner, who worked as the late Dr. Garnett Ryland's secretary during his freshman year and later as an evening shipping clerk to help pay his college expenses, has kept in touch with the Alumni Office through the years since he left UR for the Army in 1943. As Corporal Hamner, he wrote his first letter to Miss Mary Richardson, assistant librarian, from "somewhere in England" in July 1944.

On a later UR biographical blank, Hamner described his military service this way: "Entered the Army on March 5, 1943, as a private. Trained as a tank driver at Fort Knox, Ky., and left the Tank Corps to be an Engineering student at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Arrived in England as an Engineer replacement and was shipped to Paris where I spent two years in the Quartermaster Corps. For some mysterious reason I was awarded two battle stars and the good conduct medal, deserving neither."

Soon the clippings and data cards in Hamner's file reflected his increasing skill as a writer. A post-war graduate of the University of Cincinnati in radio, he won prizes for scripts in the Dr. Christian radio series. In 1950, he sent a card to the late Helen Monsell, Richmond College registrar, which suggested that she listen for two of his radio scripts and added, "I have a splendid job here (New York City) with the McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency writing radio and television commercials, but I spend every evening writing what I am still neophyte enough to call 'serious' stuff. I like New York, but there's an awful lot of it for a country boy."

After a year at McCann-Erickson and another writing scripts for the American Cancer Society, he joined the National Broadcasting Company in 1950 as a radio and television script writer. This turned out to be his base for the next 10 years or so.

By 1953 Alumni Secretary Joe Nettles was writing Hamner about his first novel, Fifty Roads to Town, set in the Blue Ridge foothills and published by Random House. The novel had been started several summers earlier when Hamner holed up in a cabin in the Ouichita Mountains of Arkansas.

"Have just arrived here where I'll spend the summer writing," he wrote the Alumni Office then. "Living in a cabin on the side of Black Fork Mountain, in the Ouichita Range: share it with a field mouse, a pair of lizards and the ghost of an Indian woman who was buried nearby . . . . Major projects at present are learning to milk my newly acquired goat, Ruby; learning to dip snuff like a native; and raising a beard."

By 1962, Nettles was writing Hamner and his publisher, Dial Press, for permission to reprint an episode from Spencer's Mountain in which a fictionalized Dean Pinchbeck figures prominently. The story appeared in the Winter 1962 magazine with the headline, "Neighbor Beck."

"I had done such a light sketch of Dr. Pinchbeck that I was surprised so many people recognized him," Hamner wrote Nettles in February 1962, "but many people have and seem delighted with the characterization. One of the most treasured notes came from Mrs. Pinchbeck . . . ."

In the same letter, Hamner expressed reservations about plans for filming Spencer's Mountain. Warner Brothers had bought the movie rights just that week, he said. "It could be quite an interesting movie, a quality movie even, but I suspect they are going to vulgarize it. Unfortunately, I have no say-so in the matter."

As it turned out, his apprehension was well founded. Warner Brothers switched the locale from Virginia to the Grand Tetons and made other changes. Just this year, Hamner, looking back, said, "Whatever it was the story had, they ruined."

By 1965 Nettles was writing Hamner to congratulate him on his novel, You
Can't Get There From Here. The next year, Hamner's TV drama "The People Trap," based on a science fiction story, brought more correspondence.

"I am busy as always," Hamner wrote in part of the two-page letter. "I spent four months last year in London working on a screenplay, my last book You Can't Get There From Here has been sold in England and in Germany and has also been optioned by Richard Rogers to be made into a musical film. My new book is in the works, but I'm hung up on it at the moment. In the meantime I am dividing my time between films and television. . . .

"I was in Virginia last fall," he continued, "but became so enthralled with showing my ten-year-old son the wonders of Nelson County that we didn't get down to Richmond. We came back to California carrying a shopping bag filled with, among other treasures, four box turtles, a chipmunk, twelve arrowheads, a dead eel, and a mason jar we picked up at an abandoned moonshiner's cabin. The skeleton of a horse which we discovered in the woods had to be shipped by Railway Express."

Hamner continued writing about the area of the country he knows best, and in 1969 his 90-minute drama, "Appalachian Autumn," opened the new season of CBS Playhouse. But it was "The Homecoming," produced on CBS before Christmas, 1971, which later led to "The Waltons." "The Homecoming" told of John-Boy's unsuccessful search for his father who disappeared Christmas Eve.

Even though it was shown opposite a flashy Disney special, "The Homecoming" attracted a surprisingly large audience and favorable critical comment. The CBS programming chief suggested a series, and, after months of negotiating, planning, casting, writing and producing, "The Waltons" made its TV debut in the fall of 1972.

Now Hamner, the show's story consultant, supervises the writing and reworks the dialogue to give it "the right feel," according to TV Guide.

"I don't have any huge message for them (the viewers)," Hamner says. "Other writers have more stunning things to say than I do. If 'The Waltons' is saying anything important, maybe it is just that ordinary people are capable of more nobility than they know."
On May 13 Lakeside Hall was renamed Marsh Hall for Robert T. Marsh Jr., who has retired after 15 years as UR Rector. Thelma Hill Marsh, WC '22, admires the plaque honoring her husband.
WHEN ROBERT THORNTON MARSH JR. on May 13, 1973, he would be retiring local fraternity, and of the Philologian the Glee Club; a member of Tri Phi, a Trustees and that a dormitory would on a volunteer basis, was assisting Presi­ on the campus, spent his first night in Thomas Hall, he could not possibly have dreamed that many years later, on May 13, 1973, he would be retiring as Rector of the University's Board of Trustees and that a dormitory would bear his name. Many things occurred during the intervening years to make that non-dream become a reality.

Born in Ridge Spring, S.C., the son of a Baptist minister who was an alumnus of Richmond College, Robert was 11 when his family moved to Richmond. During the years 1912-14 his father was a full-time assistant to President Boat­wright in a campaign to raise funds for the construction of the buildings on the new campus. Sixty years later Robert, on a volunteer basis, was assisting Presi­dent Heilman in a large fund-raising campaign to strengthen the University. Both father and son were highly successful in serving their Alma Mater in this important capacity.

Robert entered Richmond College from the high school at Clifton Forge, where his father was pastor from 1914 until 1918 when the family moved back to Richmond. His father was then pastor of several churches in the Richmond area until his death in 1941.

In college Robert was both an excellent student and an active participant in student affairs. An honor student, he was elected to The Arachnidae, the scholar­ship society that preceded Phi Beta Kappa, to which he later was elected. (Arachnidae, by the way, is the Greek word for spiders.) His scholarship evidence­ly was not affected adversely by wait­ing on tables in the Westhampton College dining hall for three years.

He was a class officer during his junior and senior years; editor of the literary magazine, The Messenger; president of the Glee Club; a member of Tri Phi, a local fraternity, and of the Philologian Literary Society. He was especially interested in dramatics, and it was while engaging in this extracurricular activity that he met his future wife, Thelma Hill, Westhampton College Class of 1922. In this romance he was continuing an old and happy tradition of the University.

Because of his high scholarship and qualities of leadership, Robert was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. When he gradu­ated it was said of him in The Web that “He has impressed everyone with the thoroughness of his executive and administrative ability. . . . His affable, engaging personality, responsive nature, and courteous demeanor have won him many friends . . . and he is assured that the future—in the light of his sterling qualities . . . and the ability which augurs for great success—will be just as pleasant, just as profitable as his four years in college.” No truer prophecy was ever written.

After graduating from the University of Richmond, he went to the University of Virginia and earned the degree of Master of Arts in Business the next year. Many years later, in 1961, the University of Richmond conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

He began his banking career in 1923 in Richmond as a clerk in the Merchants National Bank, a predecessor institution of First and Merchants National Bank. Several years later he went with Do­ minion Securities Corporation as an officer but returned to First and Merchants as assistant cashier. He soon became a vice president and was elected president in 1952. Ten years later he became chair­man of the board and occupied that position until his retirement in 1966. A leading figure in Virginia banking for many years, he served as president of the Virginia Bankers Association and as a director of numerous corporations.

Over the years Bob Marsh has been identified with a large number of civic, religious, charitable, and educational organ­izations, including the United Givers Fund, the Richmond Chamber of Com­merce, the Red Cross, Richmond Memo­rial Hospital, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research. He was a member of the board and treasurer of Virginia Union University, a member of the Vir­ginia Baptist General Board, and more recently the director of the Virginia Education Assistance Authority. He is currently vice chairman of that agency and chairman of the Virginia Education Loan Authority and the Virginia Public School Authority as well as president of the First Baptist Church Endowment Fund.

From the time of his graduation Bob has been an active and loyal alumnus of the University. He has served as presi­dent of the Alumni Council and in 1950-51 was president of the General Society of Alumni. In 1953 he was elected to the Board of Trustees and was chosen Rector in 1958. Surely no rector in the history of the University has given more fully of himself—his interest, his time, his talent, his resources—than he. Of his dedication to his Alma Mater I can speak with authority from personal experience. During our many years of close relationships in laboring for the University, not once did he refuse any request made of him. Always he re­sponded with enthusiasm and encourage­ment. I know also that he has given the same dedicated service and wholehearted support to President Heilman, whom he brought to the University. He has been most generous in his benefactions to his Alma Mater, and ultimately his entire estate and that of his wife, with minor exceptions, will go to the University.

Over the years several of the dormi­tories in Richmond College have been named in honor of rectors or chairmen of the Board of Trustees: Jeremiah B. Jeter, James B. Thomas, Douglas S. Free­man, and T. Justin Moore. It was alto­gether appropriate, therefore, that the newest and largest of the men’s dormi­tories, Lakeside, be named in honor of Robert T. Marsh Jr., so that through all the years to come his name will be linked inseparably with the University he loves.

On the afternoon of Commencement Day, May 13, Robert T. Marsh Jr. Hall was dedicated. As Chancellor, I presided; the invocation was given by Dr. Reu­ben E. Alley, a Trustee of the University and a Richmond College classmate of Mr. Marsh; and the building was pre­sented by Joseph A. Jennings, an alumnus in the Class of 1949 and chairman of the Trustees’ Business Management Commit­tee. President Heilman accepted the build­ing and requested Mrs. Marsh to unveil the plaque to be placed on the building. After a response by Mr. Marsh, the prayer of dedication was offered by Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of Richmond’s First Baptist Church, of which Mr. Marsh is an active member. The plaque succinctly captures the retiring Rector’s contribution as it states that the building is dedicated to him “in grateful recog­nition of his wise counsel, devoted ser­vice, and inspiring benevolence.”
250 Attend UR Seminar on Estate Planning

There probably will be no new tax legislation until the fall of 1974. That was the word from Edwin S. Cohen, RC'33, opening speaker at the University of Richmond's first Estate Planning Seminar May 26. Cohen, who serves on the Board of University Associates, resigned his post as Under Secretary of the U.S. Treasury in January to go into private law practice in Washington.

Cohen's address was one of the attractions which drew more than 250 lawyers, bankers, insurance and stockbrokers from all regions of the state for the day-long program in the Modlin Fine Arts Center. "This great turn-out shows that there is a need for this service. We hope to make the seminar an annual affair," said Charles W. Patterson III, assistant to the president and director of estate planning.

The program was sponsored by the University of Richmond Estate Planning Advisory Council of which Richmond attorney Carle E. Davis, L'54, is chairman.

Cohen, an expert in tax laws, discussed first the probabilities of new tax legislation. He suggested that the Nixon administration would not seek to increase revenues from estate and gift taxes, and would like to keep any tax law changes from being too abrupt. Of particular interest to the University of Richmond was Cohen's assertion that the administration will seek assurance that any tax changes will not jeopardize those tax-exempt charitable and educational institutions that depend heavily on contributions.

The problems inherent in any new legislation are immense, Cohen suggested. "The danger is that it will end in a complex compromise that we will struggle with for years," he said.

The tax expert pointed out that a man who sells, before his death, stock that has greatly increased in value, has to pay a capital gains tax. However, if the stock is not sold until after his death, no capital gains tax is required. This produces what economists call a "lock-in" effect: stocks and real estate are held off the market and prices go up.

Economists would like to solve that problem and others. Proposals have included one which assumes that every person sells his estate at the time of death and therefore pays the capital gains tax; another which suggests that the heir would inherit on an original cost basis; and a third which would impose a straight 14 percent tax on the value of a person's estate at the time of death.

"It is hard to know what Congress will do," Cohen said, "but there is great sentiment for doing something." At any rate, he intimated that the changes will come slowly enough so that hundreds of thousands of wills will not have to be rewritten.

Others on the program include Davis; Dean Harold G. Wren of The T. C. Williams School of Law; Guy E. Webb Jr., of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia; N. Andre Nielsen, RC '53, L '58, vice president and trust officer of United Virginia Bank; Stuart A. Sachs, RC '54, senior vice president of First and Merchants National Bank, and Thomas S. Word Jr., L '61, a Richmond attorney.

Former Under Secretary of the Treasury Edwin S. Cohen, RC '33, discussed possible changes in the tax laws at the UR Estate Planning Seminar.
“Our Time in History”
Commitments Reach $15.7 Million

UR faculty and staff members have made “Our Time in History” gifts and pledges of $532,000—$82,000 over their $450,000 goal.

“We are elated at the tremendous vote of confidence these faculty and staff members have given our institution and its development program,” said F. Carlyle Tiller, RC ’48, general chairman of the $50 million campaign. “Their response will have a real impact on potential donors within the Richmond area and elsewhere.”

The on-campus campaign total, a $200,000 pledge from the Morgan Trust for library construction, a second $1 million anonymous gift, and a quarter of a million dollar pledge from a Richmond financial institution were among highlights which Tiller reported at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.

At that time, commitments to “Our Time in History” totaled $15.7 million or 31 percent of the ten-year goal, he said.

In May President Heilman told Trustees that within the next year the University will start projects costing more than $5.5 million.

To be completed this summer are a $1.4 million renovation of North Court dormitory, a $400,000 refurbishing of Thomas Hall, construction of a new all-weather outdoor track, and the building of eight new tennis courts.

The Chevron track, with eight 48-inch lanes, replaces the current track. The $175,000 project also includes the refurbishing of the Pitt Field stands. The eight new Rob-Kor tennis courts, replacing the four old ones near the bus stop, will be positioned from North to South to avoid the sun-in-the-eyes problem. They will be used for instruction and recreation, and will provide the tennis team with a first-class site for matches.

The most extensive project to be launched within the next year will be the $3.5 million addition to The F. W. Boatwright Memorial Library. This addition will increase its floor space from 29,000 to 100,000 square feet and will permit the library to increase its holdings from 210,000 to 500,000 volumes in the next 15 to 20 years.

Although not financed with “Our Time in History” funds, other important building projects are the recently opened $10 million Robins Center; the new M. M. Long wing to The T. C. Williams School of Law, financed by gifts to the Law School Centennial Campaign and dedicated April 14; and the $1.8 million Agnes Gray Dormitory at Westhampton (see “Around the Lake”).

The “Our Time in History” Development Program, announced in the spring of 1972 and officially launched at the Trustee meeting in October, concentrates on the Richmond area in 1973-74. On June 1 the University opened an office at 1800 Central National Bank Building which will serve as campaign headquarters.

Trustee Kenneth L. Roberts, president of The Central National Bank, is chairman and Trustee William B. Graham, RC ’43, president of Insurance Management Corporation, is vice chairman of the greater Richmond campaign. The fall will be spent on organization and advance gift solicitation; the alumni-public phase will be launched during the second week of March 1974.
She Tended
Westhampton
Hearts

by Mayme O’Flaherty Stone, WC ’41

"Westhampton grows where hearts are planted." This appealing invitation to our 1973 Alumnae Weekend drew a record number of women to the campus. They heard reminiscences about Westhampton’s early years by Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw and Miss Pauline Turnbull and a preview of its future by Provost Glassick.

The weekend’s success resulted from the good planning and tender loving care given “Westhampton hearts” by Louise Cardozo Long, WC ’43, who on June 30 ended five years as executive secretary of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

Coordinating the activities of nearly 4800 alumnae of varying ages, interests and tastes is a difficult undertaking; Louise managed it so smoothly that it seemed easy. Lucky was the WCAA president secure in the knowledge that Louise had met all the deadlines and made all the meeting arrangements!

Her mailings to alumnae were always special. In honoring Louise at the annual Alumnae Association luncheon, Nora Turpin Turner, WC ’28, cited the creative quality of the fund appeals as well as routine meeting notices. Nora noted in particular the card with a Westhampton snow scene that captured the spirit of President E. Bruce Heilman’s remarks: “Life for this University must be lived in the spirit of reaching for the summit . . . to make our time in history the time we set out to mount the summit of the destiny of this University.”

Thanks to Louise’s promotional skill, giving to the Alumnae Fund increased from $43,000 in 1969 to $53,000 in 1970, our peak year until this one. This year alumnae had given $61,000 by June 15 with another two weeks before the 1972-73 drive ended. In her characteristic style, Louise was the first to give fund volunteers credit for this record.

Responding to requests by alumnae that they be kept better informed, Louise replaced traditional Alumnae Fund mailers with a four-page Westhampton Newsletter. The Newsletter, edited by Mary Grace Scherer Taylor, WC ’42, has received an enthusiastic response. As communications with alumnae improved, interest in Westhampton has grown.

Throughout her five years, Louise increased the role of alumnae leadership in the association. She was sensitive to the
feelings of alumnae and represented well their interests and viewpoints. She spent much more time, thought and effort with students, alumnae clubs, individual alumnae and administrative detail than the job required. Because of her love of Westhampton, she did this gladly.

Her performance as executive secretary came as no surprise to those who knew Cozy (her nickname) in college. Lively, outgoing and enthusiastic, she was a member of Mortar Board, Eta Sigma Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon and Westhampton editor of the Web. The latter turned out to be the most important, because there she met her future husband, Robert Clifton Long, RC '47, Richmond College editor of the Web and a life-long supporter of Westhampton.

After graduation, Cozy became a civil service supervisor with the U.S. Army Signal Corps Intelligence Division in Washington. Her knowledge of five languages proved helpful in this job, and she was learning her sixth language, Russian, when Clift was discharged from the Army and they were married.

Her volunteer activities range from being charter president of Monacan Junior Woman's Club and Director of Junior Women's Clubs of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs to her special interest, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. A charter member of the Museum's Council, she has served as a member of its board and chairman of many committees. She and Clift are members of the Collectors Circle. She is a communicant of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Athletic events find the Longs rooting enthusiastically for sons Doug, Washington & Lee, '74, and Chris, St. Christopher's, '76. Bobby, Hampden-Sydney, '72, was also a top varsity athlete.

To an unusual degree, we Westhampton alumnae identify with the College through our executive secretary. Because of this fact the Alumnae Association and the College have benefited from Louise's wide range of interests.

Once the president of Stanford University told students that the only way to make good coffee was to "put some in." That was also the president's advice about life: "Put some in. Whatever you attempt, go at it with spirit!"

That is what Louise Long did for us: She "put some in."

Since 1970 Mrs. Thorpe has been a member of the staff at Reveille School, a nursery and kindergarten at Reveille United Methodist Church. Earlier she had been a teacher and guidance counselor in Chesterfield County schools. An officer of the Westwood Junior Woman's Club, she is also active in Epiphany Lutheran Church where she is a board member of Lutheran Church Women.

Mrs. Thorpe and her husband, Louis E. Thorpe, SBA '59, financial and statistical consultant for the State of Virginia, have one child, William Stockman, 8, a second grader at Tuckahoe School.

Jane Stockman Thorpe, WC '58, took office July 1 as the new Executive Secretary of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

"Because of her enthusiasm and her genuine interest in people, Jane Thorpe is especially qualified for the position. Alumnae are fortunate that she was available when her alma mater needed her," said Mary Grace Scherer Taylor, WC '42, co-chairman of the selection committee. Other members were co-chairman Marcela Hammock Bullock, WC '54, Carolyn Marsh, WC '47, and Ann Burcher Stansbury, WC '44.

Jane Thorpe: New Executive Secretary

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UR Confers Degrees In its first one-day commencement May 13, the University conferred degrees on 604 students, awarded six honorary degrees, and heard a baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Mr. Baker J. Cauthen and a commencement address by Rector Robert T. Marsh Jr.

Receiving honorary degrees were D. Tennant Bryan, chairman of the board of Media General, Inc.; the Rev. Mr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board; the Rev. Mr. William J. Cumbie, executive secretary of the Mount Vernon Baptist Association; Paul W. Duke, RC '47, who covers Congress for NBC-TV; Theresa Pollak, WC '21, professor emeritus of art at Virginia Commonwealth University; and Trustee William B. Thalhimer, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Thalhimer Bros., Inc.

In his address to more than 3,000 persons who viewed the University's first commencement in the Robins Center, Marsh advised students to "seek to be well-adjusted temperamentally," and urged them to make use of psychological testing to determine their aptitudes, abilities, interests and shortcomings. He also encouraged them to "cultivate faith in religion" as well.

Faculty Reaffirms Coordinate Structure

After a year-long discussion of goals, the UR faculty has agreed that the University should not become coeducational but instead should undergird its commitment to coordinate education.

The distinction between Richmond College and Westhampton College will be retained in the area of student life, according to a plan proposed by Provost Charles E. Glassick and Dr. William H. Leftwich, RC '52, director of student services and activities. Separate college organizations and clubs, societies, fraternities, student governments, judicial bodies, dormitory life and traditions have definite advantages, they point out in a memo to the Board of Trustees. A greater number of students can thus participate in activities, and students can more readily identify with smaller units within the larger university.

To accomplish these objectives, the functional heads of Westhampton College and Richmond College would coordinate student life and maintain liaison with University wide officers in such fields as financial aid, health, and career planning.

Drs. Glassick and Leftwich point out that over the years the meaning of "coordinate" in the academic program has become blurred. Now all departments except history, English and physical education cross college lines and serve both men and women undergraduates. Even at coeducational universities, programs of physical education are usually separate for men and women, the memo continues. That leaves the departments of English and history where only 11 courses are listed as separate for women.

Drs. Glassick and Leftwich propose that in the future more courses in more departments be planned for men only and for women only. To accomplish this, the undergraduate faculty would function as one Faculty of Arts and Sciences. This faculty, under the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, would be dedicated to the principles of coordinate education.

The new model for academic organization will be refined over the summer and will be discussed by the Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

Lecture Fund Donor

The man who established the Frederic William Boatwright Fine Arts Lecture Fund almost 20 years ago has agreed to make his identity known this year, the 50th anniversary of his Richmond College graduation. He's Dr. James T. Tucker, a Richmond orthopedic surgeon and Trustee Emeritus of UR. The fund, which has grown from $10,000 in 1954 to $150,000 this year, will now be called the Tucker-Boatwright Fund.

Since 1954 the Boatwright Fund has brought to campus such notable figures as Robert Frost, John Dos Passos, Mark Van Doren and e. e. cummings. This year it provided most of the money for the ambitious Boatwright Literary Festival.

In the future Tucker has stipulated that the lectures will include all phases of the liberal arts and sciences, not just literature and the fine arts.

New Honor Society Members

Prof. Suzanne Kidd Bunting, WC '58, organist
and head of the UR department of music, and Elmer B. Potter, RC '29, naval historian and for 20 years chairman of naval history at the U.S. Naval Academy, were initiated as alumni members of Phi Beta Kappa on Mar. 22. This year for the first time the UR Phi Beta Kappa chapter elected outstanding scholars in the junior class to membership.

At the spring tapping of Beta Gamma Sigma, scholarship honor fraternity at the School of Business Administration, Provost Charles E. Glassick and two Richmond businessmen—William B. Thalhimer and Harold J. Richards—were elected honorary members. Trustee Thalhimer is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Thalhimer Brothers, Inc. Richards, a member of the Board of University Associates, is president and chairman of the board of Fidelity Corporation.

Scholarship Honors Mrs. Pinchbeck
Deans and professors often have scholarships named for them, but W. Smithson Morris, RC '35, of Fort Worth has donated $10,000 to the University to honor a dean's wife. She's Mrs. Raymond B. Pinchbeck whose late husband was dean of Richmond College for 25 years before his death in 1957. The scholarships will go to a Richmond College junior who demonstrates leadership and financial need.

"Ray and I always worked as a team," Edith Pinchbeck told Joy Winstead Propert, WC '55, a reporter for the Richmond News Leader. "I loved to chaperone dances and house parties. Ray used to say, 'I take care of them by day and you take care of them by night.'"

Mrs. Pinchbeck remembers Morris well; he's a "man who has never turned loose a friend," she says. Now an executive in the furniture business, he was captain of the 1934 football team and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

News Round-Up
Charles W. Patterson III, assistant to the president and director of estate planning at UR, testified in April before the House Committee on Ways and Means. He pointed out the vital part which tax laws play in encouraging gifts to colleges and universities. He told how gifts to the University by the Robins family have spurred giving by other individuals, corporations and foundations.

Dr. Richard A. Mateer, associate professor of chemistry, has been named assistant to the director of student services and activities and dean of students at Richmond College and the School of Business Administration.

The Messenger, UR literary magazine, for the first time is soliciting stories, poems and artwork from alumni and alumnae as well as from students. Manuscripts should be sent by October 25 to Paulette Parker, 4411 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va. 23221.

Ground was broken in June for Agnes Gray Dormitory (top) made possible by a gift from State Senator Garland Gray, RC '21, H '64, a UR Trustee. The air-conditioned, carpeted dorm will house 260 students.

Trustee Emeritus M. M. Long was honored April 14 at the dedication of the M. M. Long Wing of the T. C. Williams School of Law.
Associate Professor of Economics Russell G. Warren, SBA '64, (top) has been named "UR Professor of the Year" by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Some 125 people (bottom) admire work by alumni and alumnae artists during a Garden Week tea at Windsor sponsored by the Friends of Boatwright Memorial Library.

Thirty-three executives (top) from as far away as Canada and Colorado came to the School of Business Administration in May to attend the two-week UR Executive Development Program.

A fire in early June did approximately $50,000 of damage to North Court, which is undergoing a $1.4 million renovation this summer.
New Biography Outlines Career of F. W. Boatwright

by Dean Edward C. Peple, RC '32

Fredric W. Boatwright by Reuben E. Alley, University of Richmond, Va 1973.

In his Biography of Frederic W. Boatwright, Dr. Reuben E. Alley, RC ‘22, H ’41, has performed a real service for the family and friends of the University of Richmond by telling the story of the strong and dedicated leader who charted the University’s course and guided its progress for over half a century. As his sources, Dr. Alley relied on the published accounts of Boatwright’s activities and records in the University archives.

Frederic William Boatwright was born in White Sulpher, W. Va., on Jan. 28, 1868, the first child of a young Baptist minister dedicated to his denomination and to the cause of education. Just over a year later the family moved to Marion, Va., where young Boatwright grew up.

After preparatory work in the public schools and at Marion Academy, Boatwright entered Richmond College in 1883 and was awarded his B.A. degree in 1887. The next session he was invited to assist in instruction in Greek and to conduct classes in gymnastics. In June of 1888, having submitted a master’s thesis on the relation of psychology to teaching, he was awarded the M.A. degree and was recognized as “the most proficient graduate in the school of philosophy.”

The next year Boatwright spent in graduate study in Germany where he experienced the influence on education of the newly developed scientific methods and a freedom of curriculum not known in most American universities. When he heard that he might be recommended for a professorship in foreign languages, he continued his studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. Back at Richmond College he demonstrated his academic versatility; in addition to his professorial duties in modern foreign languages he wrote a column and essays for the local newspaper and made every effort to gather at Richmond College distinguished scholars and gifted teachers. There come to mind such names as Metcalf, Mitchell, Gaines, Loving, Harlan and Ryland.

Because of his devotion to the cause of higher education for women, he persuaded the Trustees to establish Westhampton as a coordinate institution, a separate college under a single governing body. This organizational principle he applied also to the other divisions of the University.

When he was first engaged to teach in Richmond College, he had as part of his duties instruction in gymnastics, and he always supported a strong program in physical education, both intramural and intercollegiate.

In 1916 Boatwright organized the Richmond College Alumni Association, not to raise money but to support the program of the institution.

From the beginning Boatwright was aware of the plight of the small independent college in competition with state-supported institutions. Throughout his career he worked indefatigably to increase the endowment and to provide the physical facilities desperately needed for the program of the College. Besides his solicitations from individuals he devoted uncounted hours to appealing to, cajoling, and persuading the General Education Board to support the College with some of its great resources. He was remarkably successful.

His other chief object of appeal was the Baptist General Association of Virginia. Here, despite strong ties with the denomination and with many individual churches, he was completely unsuccessful until 1942. Then the University received its first allocation—2 percent of the General Association’s budget.

In spite of the fact that so much of Dr. Boatwright’s time and effort was spent on the physical and financial needs of Richmond College and the University of Richmond, perhaps even more important were his contributions to education itself—to high standards of academic achievement, to insistence on freedom of intellectual inquiry and expression. Of these Dr. Alley’s biography of Frederic William Boatwright is a fine testimony.
Dr. William E. Trout Jr., (top) receives applause from President Heilman at retirement dinner.

Dr. Oscar Lee Hite holds engraved Revere bowl, a retirement gift of the University.

Trout, Hite Nettles Retire at UR

Through the years there have been a number of truly outstanding men on the University of Richmond faculty, men who were not only good teachers but who stood out because of the sound principles on which they based their lives. In my opinion, their contributions have made a greater impact on the University than have bricks and mortar or curricula. Such a man is Dr. William E. Trout Jr., who retires this year after 27 years of distinguished service as professor of chemistry.

Although Dr. Trout demanded a great deal of them, his students knew him as the kind of teacher who also had a great deal to give and who was tremendously interested in their work. Many hours of the day he could be seen in his office helping students with their questions and problems.

With the retirement of Dr. Trout this year and of the late Dr. Stanton Pierce, who retired just two years ago, an era ends. The void which they leave can only be compared with that created by the retirement of such outstanding chemistry teachers of the past as the late Dr. Garnett Ryland.

Born in Clifton Forge, Va., Dr. Trout received his elementary education in Virginia schools. After high school at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, he attended The Johns Hopkins University where he received the A.B. degree in 1925 and the Ph.D. degree in 1935.

Dr. Trout's distinguished service as a teacher began in 1927 at Maryland College for Women where he was professor of natural science and mathematics. He was a junior instructor at The Johns Hopkins University while working on his Ph.D. After receiving this degree, he taught at Mary Baldwin College until he joined the University as professor of chemistry in 1946. Dr. Trout served as chairman of the UR Department of Chemistry from 1953 to 1959.

Dr. Trout has served his profession with distinction. A member of the American Chemical Society since 1929, he has served the Virginia Section of the Society almost continuously since 1935 in many capacities. Dr. Trout was chairman of the Virginia Section in 1955 and is now alternate councilor and a member of the Executive Committee. In 1968 he received the Virginia Section's highest honor, its Distinguished Service Award. He has also served as secretary and chairman of the Virginia Academy of Science’s Chemistry Section. He has been active in the American Institute of Chemists and was among those who formed the Institute's Virginia Section of which he was later chairman.

Although Dr. Trout’s primary interest has been in teaching, he has also been active in research on heterogeneous catalysis and, more recently, coordination compounds. During the last 10 years, he has attended many of the international meetings dealing with coordination compounds and he has a close relationship with many of the outstanding scientists in this field. In addition to research articles, Dr. Trout is co-author with the late Dr. Neil E. Gordon of the textbook, Introductory College Chemistry.

Dr. and Mrs. Trout have two sons, Dr. William E. Trout III, a research geneticist at the City of Hope Hospital in Los Angeles, and Stran L. Trout, a student in The T. C. Williams School of Law. Both are UR graduates.

During the years that Bill and Stran were of Boy Scout age, Dr. Trout served on numerous scouting committees. At this time, the Trouts were avid campers. This same love of the outdoors and of mountains shows up in the itineraries of Dr. and Mrs. Trout's trips to Europe and elsewhere. If possible, they visit mountains and mountain passes. In retirement the Trouts plan to continue to travel.

Dr. Trout has had a close association with Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church where he has served as an Elder for a number of years.

Because of Dr. Trout’s great contribution as a teacher, a valuable member of the University community beyond the classroom, and a leader in the field of chemistry, his colleagues in the Department of Chemistry strongly recommended that he be made professor emeritus of chemistry. The Trustees approved this appointment in May.

Dr. and Mrs. Trout will continue to live in their home at 35 Towana Road and will, therefore, remain close to the University he has served so well.

—Dr. W. Allan Powell
With more than just a thermometer and stethoscope, Dr. Oscar Lee Hite, RC '22, attended the sick and wounded at the University of Richmond for seven years prior to his May retirement as University physician.

"The University is better because of his distinguished service and the enduring influence he has had on all who have known him," said Dr. Robert F. Smart, his friend and colleague.

Dr. Hite’s concern and devotion to University students is well known to the University community, and his retirement was marked with good wishes from all.

The Richmond doctor had come to the University after the death of Dr. Langdon Moss in 1966 and had served as the University physician since that time.

Dr. Hite entered Richmond College in October 1917 only to have his undergraduate education interrupted by World War I. He saw active duty during the Meuse-Argonne offensive where he was wounded in battle. After the war he returned to Richmond College, became a track star and president of both the Philologian Literary Society and the Y.M.C.A. He was elected to membership in ODK and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

After graduating from Richmond College in 1922, he went on to the Medical College of Virginia and received his degree as Doctor of Medicine in 1929. He interned in Richmond and New York and practiced in Richmond. He was chairman of the staff of Johnston-Willis Hospital for 15 years.

He also served as physician for the Richmond Home of Aged Ladies and the Richmond Home for Boys. A prominent Baptist layman, he was instrumental in the establishment of River Road Baptist Church and served the church in a number of roles including that of chairman of the Board of Deacons. Because of his work in establishing the church, he was one of eight persons throughout the United States cited in 1957 by Crozer Theological Seminary.

The University will miss Dr. Hite, but his service will be remembered and honored.

—Randolph H. Walker, RC '60
Tobacco Festival Celebrates 25th Anniversary

by Frances Allen Schools, WC '51

Around Richmond, and throughout Tobaccoland, people know that each fall the big celebration in Richmond is the National Tobacco Festival. This year from October 6 to 13 King Tobacco will be honored for the 25th year, as the National Tobacco Festival celebrates its Silver Anniversary.

Many UR alumni, especially those who reside in or near Richmond, can recall events at most of these Festivals. But if you were a student at the University of Richmond in 1949, there should be special memories filed in your memory bank.

That first official Tobacco Bowl game pitted the University of Richmond Spiders against Virginia Military Institute. In the starting line-up were Tom Billingsley, Bill Farris, Dick Hensley, Keith Lowry, Doug MacLachlan, John House, Dan Riker, Don Anderson, Marion Wilkosz, Wes Curtier and Buddy Rosser. They lost the game, 14-7, but shared the spotlight with a couple of winners named Dorothy Kirsten and Frank Sinatra.

Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan Opera star, was Queen of Tobaccoland, and Sinatra, then starring on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, was the grand marshal for the Tobacco Festival Parade.

The first souvenir program had as its pretty cover girl, Beverly Randolph, WC '52, now Mrs. Richard Shannon of Richmond and a teacher at The Collegiate Schools. Beverly sat on a basket of tobacco hands held aloft by four members of the Spider squad.

The big parade, now known as the Grand Illuminated Parade, listed among its units the University of Richmond band, which has marched in the parade almost every year.

The Spider football team has appeared in the Tobacco Bowl only once since 1949 due to a schedule change which eliminated its Saturday afternoon games. In 1970, however, UR triumphed over East Carolina University, 38-12.

This year, to help the National Tobacco Festival celebrate its Silver Anniversary, the Spider team will return to City Stadium Oct. 13 to meet the University of Southern Mississippi. Tickets have been selling since April for this highlight event of the 25th Annual National Tobacco Festival. A capacity crowd is expected to cheer the Spiders on to victory and to watch the grand marshal (a celebrity to be announced later) crown the 1974 queen.

For the last three years, the escorts for the Tobacco Festival princesses have been the University of Richmond ROTC cadets. Westhampton College has supplied princesses at many of the Festivals, but to date, a Westhampton girl is yet to be named queen.

As usual, the Tobacco Festival features dozens of events. They range from programs centering on tobacco (a world tobacco exhibit at Eastgate Mall, tobacco factory tours, the James River tobacco plantation tours) to baton twirling and drag racing; from concerts (the Richmond Symphony, the Carpenters, the Ferko String Band), balls, luncheons and parades to the football game and Queen Tobacco's ball.

If you were on campus in 1949, you will want to relive the memories of that first festival by attending this year. And if you weren't, you will still want to see UR participate. It's a fun time.
The Robins Center pool was the site April 28-29 of the JoPa Invitational Water Polo Tournament which drew teams from five states and Canada. The Philadelphia Aquatic Club team beat Toronto in the finals. A Richmond team which included UR students came in third.
Football Prospects Bright

by Nick Boccella, Director of Sports Information

Spring Practice has been completed and head football coach Frank Jones is pleased with the outcome of the football drills.

"We've accomplished most of the things that we set out to do," he said after watching the spring game. "On the whole, I believe that my staff was pleased with our practice sessions."

The Spiders will lose 17 seniors from this year's 6-4 team, but only six of them were regarded as starters. Billy Meyers and John Nugent, two All-Southern Conference selections, will have to be replaced, along with offensive tackles Joe Brocato and Joe Flora, flanker Bill Harris and placekicker Keith Clark.

Even Frank Jones, who is not normally so, is optimistic about the coming year. "I would say that we have a chance to have a good football team this year if we can avoid the type of injuries that hurt us last year. This is probably the most physical team that I've had here."

When Frank Jones talks about being "physical," he's talking partly about his defense, which could be outstanding. Ten starters return from last year, with only defensive end Nugent missing from the starting lineup. He will be replaced by senior Don Kizzar, who played the last half of the season as a linebacker for the Spiders.

Position-by-position, the Spider defense looks solid. Senior Lee Pearson and Kizzar will be at the defensive end positions. Pearson is 6'4", 235 and has enjoyed a fine spring. The two tackles, Ace Owens and Vic Moye, give the Spiders two of the best in the league. Both are quick and aggressive with good size. Seniors Ed Amrhein and Scooter Burgess are still fighting for the starting slot at middle guard.

The defensive backfield returns intact from last year and a few newcomers have been added for depth. Bob Loprete made All-Conference at strong safety and both Drew Tryens and Bob Saunders return after starting 10 games last year. Mark Shelton and Steve Bischof will share duties at the corner, but all will be pressed by sophs Behle Schaaf and Jeff Satyshur. Scot Mustain and Wade Hairfield add insurance to the backfield.

On the other side of the line, the Spider offensive unit should be improved over a year ago, even though the offensive line is a little thin. Via graduation, Richmond lost its starting tackles and its best running back.

Coach Jones will have fullback Barty Smith returning for one more year to solve any problems that the Spiders have back there. Smith is undoubtedly the best fullback to play at Richmond and is assured of a berth on a professional roster when his eligibility is ended. Smith, at 6'3"., 235, is strong, has good hands, and won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy last year in the Southern Conference.

Barty will be flanked by one of three running backs. Bobby Allen, a sophomore, got the starting nod in the spring game but he is expected to be pressured for the role come September by John Palazeti and transfer Mark Semkew. All three were impressive during the spring. In case one is needed, George Crossman, also a transfer, is around as a replacement for Smith at fullback. Crossman tallied three TDs in the Blue-White game and will press for playing time in the fall.

The quarterback situation is up in the air at this time. Coach Jones feels that he has three boys who are capable of starting but as of yet one hasn't come to the top and taken over the reins of the offense. Harry Knight and Dave Yount will be juniors and both were starters at one time or another last year. Dennis Wilkerson is a sophomore who had a good freshman year and he could surprise everyone and take over the job.

The receiving corps should be adequate. Mike Mahoney, last year's leading pass catcher, will return as a junior. Joe Sgroi, who missed spring practice and most of last year, is hoped to return to the form that he showed as a sophomore. Carroll Craig and John Hurley, two sophs, should be sharing time as flankers.

Depth to both positions will be added with the newcomers who were recruited this year. Two junior college transfers, Dinky Jones and Nick Rucci, will receive ample opportunity to display their talents in August. In addition, the Spiders will
be bolstered by two freshmen speedsters, Chip Armstrong and Jerry Anderson, at the wide out spots. Ty Wagner will be the starting tight end and soph Mike Rafferty will play behind him.

Richmond's offensive line should be strong up the middle. Ramon Perez, a junior, is back at center after a good year. Tom Shiflett and Jim Amrhein give the Spiders two of the best guards in the area. At the tackles, Bill Daniel and Tom Costello have anchored down starting roles. They will be relieved by Jerry Pivec and transfer Jocko Garcia.

Coach Jones feels that the starting offensive line is coming along, but hopes that reserves will be found with the incoming group in August.

"I am particularly worried about the offensive line, the strengthening of the defensive secondary, and our overall depth at all positions. If we are going to be a good football team we will need help in all of these areas. I am pleased with our recruiting and I hope that if we can get by the first few games without severe injuries that our freshmen will have improved enough to help us in these areas," said Jones.

On the whole, the outlook for the coming year has to be considered encouraging one for Richmond football, but a cakewalk over the 1973 schedule can't be expected.

East Carolina, the defending Southern Conference champions and the only league team to stop the Spiders last year, returns all but five starters from a 9-2 team.

William and Mary will also be improved over last season's 5-6 squad. The Indians return 28 lettermen, including 18 starters.

The Pirates and Indians should be Richmond's main competition for the league crown, but all of the teams seem to have improved themselves. Furman and The Citadel have new coaches and enthusiasm is high at both places. Davidson, Richmond's opener, has always given opponents fits with its high-scoring offense. Also of special interest is the Tobacco Bowl game with Southern Mississippi.

ONCE AGAIN the Spiders' spring sports produced a winning mark. The overall tally was 37-19-1, with the tennis team (7-9) being the only loser. Track (3-0), baseball (16-8), and golf (9-4-1) had winning records.

Despite the only losing mark, it was by far the best tennis season in recent years for UR. Not since 1967 (8-8) has a Spider tennis team won as many as seven matches. Steve Haga, a junior from Roanoke, and freshman Steve McKown were the most consistent performers for the netters.

Coach Fred Hardy's track team, without a home meet, extended its school record for consecutive dual meet victories to seven by whipping Mt. St. Mary's, Davidson and VMI. Nevertheless, it was a tough season for Hardy, who saw his national caliber 440-relay team decimated by hamstring pulls to Ken Taylor and Jerome Napier. Without Napier, Jim Detwiler ran, and the team won a silver medal in the Florida Relays. Without Napier and Taylor, the relayers only topped VMI.

Despite the disappointment with the relay team, the season had its bright spots. School marks in the hammer (122-7 by Ken Popovich) and shot put (51-0 by Paul Pope) were recorded. Hurdler Jim Detwiler finished second in the Southern Conference Meet in the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Long jumper Norman Williams won the state and finished second in the conference.

It was another highly successful season for the golf team, under new coach Dr. Nat Withers. It had a 9-4-1 mark, losing only to Virginia, VPI, VCU, and Hampden-Sydney. A rematch with the Tigers produced a 10½-9½ tie. Four golfers won 10 or more matches—Bob Efrid (10-1), Jim Stanley (11-2-1), Bubba Judy (10-1-2), and Jeff Satyshur (10-2). After finishing a disappointing fifth in the Southern Conference, the team rallied to finish second in the state; it lost to VPI by only four strokes after holding a lead following the first 18.

In baseball, Chuck Boone had his second successive winning year, finishing 16-8 for a two-year mark of 37-16. The big news for the Spiders was the pitching of Roger Hatcher. The 6'5" right-hander set a school mark with a 0.69 ERA, topping Dick Balderson's 0.70 set in 1966. He led the SC and finished in the top five nationally. Entering the final games of the season (a twin bill at Appalachian State), Hatcher had an incredible 0.16 ERA. He won his sixth game of the season in the opener, a 2-1 one-hitter, and lost his third of the season in the nightcap, allowing four runs (three earned) in two-plus innings. He tossed two one-hitters, two two-hitters, and two shutouts this season. He even had a string of 22 consecutive scoreless innings.

At the plate, Hatcher tied a school mark with 24 RBIs. Second baseman Marshall Owen led the batters with a .346 mark followed by centerfielder Don Trevillian's .309. Senior leftfielder Phil Rowland had third place with a .286 mark.

Boone started out with a mixture of freshmen and veterans. Hatcher and Gary Moore (1-2, 8.69 in five starts) were expected to lead the pitchers. Hatcher came through, Moore didn't, but Boone got ample help from freshmen David Brooks (2-1, 2.60), Jeff Boteler (3-0, 3.60), and Alan Chudoba (1-1, 7.11) and sophs Mike Meyer (2-1, 0.00) and Ken Dickinson (1-0, 3.52).

The story of the season was RAIN. The Spiders had six games cancelled and were forced to make up four SC contests during exams. Boone's young nine was in the race for SC laurels all through the season. Losses to William & Mary (twice) and The Citadel (twice in a make-up twin bill) meant UR had to sweep Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., to have a chance at the championship. Hatcher's one-hitter won the opener, 2-1, but the Apps assaulted three Spider hurlers to win the nightcap, 9-3. UR finished 8-5 in the SC and tied for third with The Citadel.

The future for spring sports is bright. Not only are many of this year's finest athletes returning, new facilities are scheduled for next year. A new track, baseball field, and tennis courts should all be ready for use next spring.
Buy Your Season Ticket Early

Get the Best Seats and Save $1 Per Game

Important—Read Carefully
1973 University of Richmond Football Information


2. Individual game tickets for the four home games will cost $6.00.

3. Adult season tickets for the four home games may be purchased for $20.00, a savings of $4.00.

4. All children, regardless of age, must have a ticket. A child’s season ticket accompanying the adult season ticket may be purchased for $12.00.

5. Individual game tickets for the Tobacco Bowl game will cost $7.00. However, purchasers of season tickets may obtain Tobacco Bowl game tickets at $6.00 each, a discount of $1.00 per ticket.

6. To order tickets, please fill out the attached card and mail to: Football Ticket Office, University of Richmond, Va. 23173. Enclose check payable to "U. of R.A.A." and include $1.00 for postage, insurance and handling.

7. Season tickets will be on sale at the Robins Center Business Office which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Telephone 285-6363.

8. Ticket orders will be noted as to "date received" and then processed in accordance with the following priority schedule: (1) 1972 season ticket purchasers and paid-up Spider Club members; (2) contributing alumni; (3) alumni; (4) general public.

9. Mail order tickets will be sent in late August.

10. Single game tickets will not be adjacent to season tickets.


12. For additional information, write or call the Athletic Business Office, University of Richmond, Va. 23173. Phone 285-6363.
New Trustees Thomas C. Leggett, SBA ’54, G ’57, a vice president of Leggetts Department Stores; Dr. James E. Rayhorn, RC ’48, a dentist currently serving as president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia; and Dr. Julian H. Pentecost, RC ’45, editor of The Religious Herald, have been elected to the UR Board of Trustees.

As an undergraduate, Leggett played varsity baseball and basketball and was a Dean’s list student. He is a trustee of Hargrave Military Academy, past president and board member of the Halifax County Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Industrial Development Committee of the Halifax County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Board of Stewards of Main Street United Methodist Church, South Boston. Leggett is one of six representatives elected by UR alumni and alumnae to serve four-year terms on the UR Board.

Dr. James E. Rayhorn, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia Dental School where he is now a part-time professor, is a member of several professional organizations and of Omicron Kappa Upsilon honorary dental society. Ordained a deacon in Broadus Memorial Baptist Church at age 21, he has been chairman of the boards of deacons at Montrose Baptist Church and Branch’s Baptist Church. Rayhorn is one of six representatives elected by UR alumni and alumnae to serve four-year terms on the UR Board.

Dr. Julian H. Pentecost is a member of several professional organizations and of Omicron Kappa Upsilon honorary dental society. Ordained a deacon in Broadus Memorial Baptist Church at age 21, he has been chairman of the boards of deacons at Montrose Baptist Church and Branch’s Baptist Church. Rayhorn is one of six representatives elected by UR alumni and alumnae to serve four-year terms on the UR Board.

Division of State Planning and Community Affairs, an agency made up of planners, economists and sociologists who deal with other state agencies, planning districts and local governments. In state government virtually ever since his Law School graduation, Christophersen worked for the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting and was an assistant attorney general before becoming deputy director of the Department of Conservation and Development in the mid 1960s.

Ice Rink Named for Bennett The ice skating rink in West Haven, Conn., has been named in honor of former superintendent of schools Edward L. Bennett, RC ’33, who retired in June after 40 years as coach, teacher and school administrator. Bennett was honored at the Jimmy Fund Dinner in West Haven on May 4.

Bennett, a four-letter sportsman at UR, was known to his Richmond College classmates as Eddie Perlowski. He returned to UR during Alumni Weekend for the 40th reunion of his class.

Goeren Named Product Manager Cornelius J. Goeren, RC ’63, has been named group product manager, New Product Development at Lever Brothers, New York City. He has been previously associated with the Colgate Palmolive Co. and Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. in other marketing capacities. He lives in Westfield, N. J.

WC Alumnae Officers Margaret Brinson Reed (Mrs. Oliver A. Jr.), WC ’40, is the new president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. Also elected at the annual meeting April 28 were Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum (Mrs. Ellis M.), WC ’59, vice president, and Joan Hoch Yowell (Mrs. Jesse M. Jr.), WC ’64, recording secretary.

Stames Joins University Staff James G. Stames, SBA ’72, of Richmond, has joined the UR staff as a development officer to assist in the University’s fund-raising and university relations effort.

Stames, who served in 1971-72 as
executive secretary of the University Student Government Association, was earlier president of Student Government at University College. He was also the first UR student to serve on the Trustee planning and development committee. Since September, 1972, Starnes has been employed in retail sales with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Flannagan is Miller-Morton V.P. Warren L. Flannagan, SBA '53, has been promoted to vice president and treasurer of Miller-Morton Co.

He joined Miller-Morton in 1955 and became office manager in 1958. Since 1967 he had served as treasurer and controller. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Jessup Accepts Voter Post William R. Jessup, RC '57, executive secretary of the Raleigh, N.C. Community Relations Committee for four and a half years, has become deputy director of Voter Education Project, Inc. The Atlanta-based group is trying to encourage more participation in the political system by minority group members.

Spider Lawmen Foil Counterfeiters Special Agent George R. Hulcher, RC '58, U.S. Secret Service, and U.S. Attorney Harvey E. Schlesinger, L '65, combined their efforts to bring to justice a Florida-based family counterfeiting team.

Hulcher, working out of the Jacksonville, Fla. Field Office, initiated an investigation after receiving information from agents in the Dallas-Fort Worth area that Satsuma, Fla., residents were suspected of having brought approximately $250,000 in counterfeit Federal Reserve Notes into that Texas area. In addition to Hulcher's investigation in Florida, other agents gathered related information in Texas, California, Georgia and London, England.

As a result of the web spun by the two Spiders, the counterfeiting family recently pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court.

Dr. Alley Cited for Apollo Contribution Dr. Carroll O. Alley, RC '48, University of Maryland professor of physics and astronomy, has received the National Aeronautical and Space Administration Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal for his contribution to the Apollo program.

As principal investigator, Dr. Alley led a team of Maryland scientists and investigators representing other universities and governmental agencies which pioneered in the use of lasers to measure the moon-earth distance to an accuracy never before achieved.

Parsons New Law President L. Shields Parsons, L '42, Norfolk attorney, has been elected president of the University of Richmond Law Association to succeed Judge Ligon L. Jones, L '42, of Hopewell. Parsons served last year as vice president.

The new association vice president is Judge E. Ballard Baker, L '47, of Richmond.

Elected to the Board of Directors for three year terms were: Robert F. Brooks, RC '61, L '64, Richard H. Catlett Jr., L '52, and Samuel S. Price, RC '71, L '73.

Mrs. Schools Named Information Director Frances Allen Schools, WC '51, formerly director of audio visual services for the Virginia State Travel Service, has been appointed director of information for the Virginia Division of State Planning and Community Affairs.

At one time a reporter for the Richmond News Leader, Mrs. Schools has been active in public relations for many years. She has won first place awards from both the National Federation of Press Women and the Virginia Press Women for her work.

She is married to William Mallory Schools, RC '51.

Alumna Author Catesby Willis Stewart, WC '17, is the author of a new two-volume biography, The Life of Brigadier General William Woodford of the American Revolution, developed from letters, diaries and public records about this Virginia leader. Mrs. Stewart, who received her M.A. from Harvard in 1931, now lives in Virginia Beach. Her father, B. P. Willis, served on the UR Board of Trustees from 1917 to 1946.
RICHMOND COLLEGE

1911 Paul E. Hubbell is teaching history of civilization and Michigan history at Eastern Michigan University.

1916 The Rev. L. Bland Taylor of Hartfield, Va. is serving his fifth year as chaplain at Butlers Family Camp Grounds on the Rappahannock.

1917 Robert L. Bausum of Annapolis has published a photo-family tree account of four generations of Bausum missionaries to China. Copies are deposited in Boatwright Library at the Foreign Mission Board, and are available to anyone at cost.

1918 The Rev. and Mrs. James Ernest Wrenn are enjoying retirement at the Baptist Home in Newport News.

1925 Dr. William Russell Pankey has retired after 50 years in the Baptist ministry in Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Virginia. His wife, Emma, also recently retired as director of the Richmond office of the Children's Home Society of Va. after serving 22 years on the professional staff.

1926 The Rev. Cecil E. Kite, who has completed over 36 years as pastor of the Elmhurst Baptist Church in New York City, is moving to Whispering Pines, N.C.

1927 Dr. Thomas Eugene West is enjoying retirement in Ridgecrest, N.C., where he is tired after 50 years in the Baptist ministry.

1929 Lloyd H. Caster of Greensboro, N.C. has been active in community affairs since retirement in 1971.

1930 Garnette R. Poindexter Jr., recently elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Hargrave Military Academy Alumni Association, returned to Hargrave in April to deliver a tribute to the late Col. Aubrey H. Camden, president of Hargrave from 1918-1951.

1932 Watkins Fugate of Durham, N.C. is operating Arrowhead Campsite on Bogue Banks, 9 miles west of Atlantic Beach.

1933 Henry J. Whalen Jr. is enjoying retirement in Medway, Ohio.

1934 Edward S. White, an Atlanta lawyer, announces that his wife, Jane, was recently graduated from the University of Georgia. Two other sons are in college. Son Ben is a recent Harvard Law School graduate; son David is in Emory Medical School.

1935 E. C. Meredith is now consultant to the Carolina Asphalt Pavement Association in North Carolina.

1937 Dr. Horace L. Ford, minister of Broadus Memorial Church for 25 years, has announced his retirement from the pastorate effective July 31.

1938 Alfred W. Maner, staff engineer with the Asphalt Institute at University of Maryland, has been elected president of the National Capital Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the 73-74 term.

1939 A. B. Marchant is now senior vice president of Johns Manville Corp.

1940 Sidney Grant Morton is author of a privately printed booklet of poems, available free upon request by writing to 904 Young St., Richmond.

1941 Gordon C. Haines recently completed 20 years with New York Life and attained the class of Senior NYLIC. He is also a member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

1942 Edward R. Scharpio recently played the role of James Wilson in the Westchester Repertory Company's production of 1776.

1944 Dr. Richard N. Baylor is presently practicing internal medicine in Lakeview Clinic, Suffolk.

1945 Dr. Melvin J. Bradshaw was recently elected chairman of the Japan Mission, Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention.

1946 Lee M. Guhagan is presently assigned as chief, Force Development Division, U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command—Europe, and is located in Heidelberg, Germany.

1949 Dr. William H. Puryear received the Ph.D. degree from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He is presently assigned to the School of Acquisition Management at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va. and is preparing the first Department of Defense textbook on specifications and standardization of military items.

1950 John P. Elliott Jr. of Richmond announces that his son, John P. Elliott III is a recent graduate of Wake Forest University.

1951 Edwin F. Comval, CLU, of New York has become a member of the Home Life Insurance Company Top Management Club.

1952 Leonard Berman has completed over 33 years with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Rehabilitation.

1953 Richard B. Eaton Jr. is serving on the faculty of West Virginia University as associate professor of English.

1955 A. E. Dick Howard, professor of law at the University of Virginia, is coauthor of Virginia Votes for a New Constitution, a study of the successful campaign for constitutional revision in the state. He served as executive director of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision, which compiled the Virginia General Assembly during the 1969 and 1970 sessions, and directed the 1970 campaign for ratification of the new Virginia Constitution.

1956 Horace L. Bass Jr. is now president of Professional Real Estate, Inc. in Baltimore.

1957 William H. Colonna Jr., deputy director and director of Regional Planning of the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments, Greensboro, N.C. is president of the N.C. Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.

1964 The Rev. Robert J. Paciocco is now an associate in the Baptist men's department of the Virginia Baptist General Board. He is coauthor of the pamphlet The Sound of Falling Chains, a commentary on St. Paul's letters to the Galatians.

The Rev. Edward B. Willingham Jr.,
director of Radio and Television, MDCC, and business manager for NABSS-WACC, was presented one of the first two Gabriel Awards given Nov. 30, 1972 by the Catholic Broadcasters Association of America.

1957 Mortimer D. Heizer, M.D. of Farmville, N.C. is a diplomate in the American Academy of General Practice.

Nelson B. Turner is now associated with Don Mann Realty Corp. of Richmond.

1958 Dr. Shelby M. Broughton is associate professor of chemistry and a charter faculty member at the new Richard Stockton State College, Pomona, N.J.

Anthony Ralph Hage Jr. of Norfolk, Va., has joined the staff of the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority. He is a member of the Mayor's Community Action Committee.

Dallas B. Shaffer is professor and chairman of social science at Potomac State College, West Virginia University's branch in Keyser, W.Va.

1959 The Rev. Sherwood C. Butler Jr. is presently rehabilitation counselor with the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, Richmond.

Roger E. Clarke Jr., CLU, a representative of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been elected vice president of Walkers-Parks Insurance Corp. of Norfolk. He has been included in Outstanding Young Men of America and Personalities of the South.

Allan S. Hammock is assistant professor of political science at West Virginia University.

John M. Smith has been appointed chairman, department of general studies, George Mason University, Fairfax.

1960 William J. Bugg Jr. has been elected vice president and general actuary of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Lowry J. Miller has become a partner in the law firm of Miller and Miller, Arlington.

1961 Hilton R. Almond, M.D. completed his fellowship in gastroenterology at the Medical College of Virginia in 1972. He is on the staff of McGuire Clinic and St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond.

The Rev. James H. Epps is presently director of community services, YMCA, Richmond, and assistant director of Camp Sea Gull Seafarer.

Dr. John L. Spain Jr. served this year as assistant director of the psychology clinic at the University of Detroit.


C. Fred Bateman is principal of the new Thomas H. Henderson Middle School in Richmond. He is also president of the Richmond Association of School Administrators.

Dallin A. Parker has accepted a sales position with Metropolitan Refining Co., Inc. out of Long Island City, N.Y. He will be a representative in South Carolina and has purchased a new home in the Whitehall section of Columbia.

1963 Since leaving Project Hope after two years service, Dr. Louis S. Allen Jr., is working for Presbyterian Medical Services in New Mexico.

Andrew G. Bachmann, an employee of Loctite Corp., Newington, Conn., has received the President Kriible Award and was promoted to project director of the microcapsule program. He is now working on his M.B.A. degree at the University of Hartford.

Charles L. Pendleton was appointed deputy executive director of the Peninsula Industrial Committee effective April 1973. Russell A. Hasley has become branch manager of the Willow Lawn Branch of United Virginia Bank of Richmond.

Dr. J. Floyd Clingenpeel, after three years in the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the 2nd Army Field Hospital in Bremerhaven, Germany, will return with his family to Norfolk in September 1973.

Albert T. Mitchell was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Shenandoah County, Va.

Terry M. Welborn is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dillwyn, Va.

Dr. Stanley C. Tucker is currently working on a fellowship in cardiology at the Medical College of Virginia.

Donald W. Barnes is presently teaching Pharmacology at East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Travis T. DuPriest Jr. spent the academic year 72-73 in Durham, England where he attended lectures in the department of theology at the University of Durham. He was on leave of absence from Harvard Divinity School.

Robert H. Gizzard has received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky. He will soon receive his M.A. in pastoral counseling.

Roger L. McGinnes, who recently received the M.B.A. degree in finance and marketing from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, has moved to Pittsburgh where he will work on the legal staff of the H. J. Heinz Company. He will be an adviser on governmental and multinational affairs.

Horton H. Hobbs III received his M.S. Degree from Mississippi State University in 1969. He will receive his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1973.

1968 William R. Allen of Charlottesville has been promoted to field administrative officer at Stewart Sandwiches, Inc.

John C. Brown, a member of the professional staff of TRW National Group, of Redondo Beach, Cal., has received his master's degree in computer science.

Ronald B. Mallard received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Missouri in May.


Thomas A. Talley III is working as district manager for the state of Virginia for Maremont Exhaust System Products.

Peter L. Wyeth has completed the Mellon National Bank's management training program and is now entering the development field for Independent Secondary Schools. He is working on a master of commerce degree at the University of Richmond.

William Thomas Lee was appointed head of the social studies department at Broad Run High School, Loudoun County, Va. He is still serving as head coach of the varsity baseball team and assistant coach of the varsity football team.


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Dr. John M. Smith has been appointed chairman, department of general studies, George Mason University, Fairfax.


Mr. & Mrs. James H. Epps, a son, Robert Hamilton, born May 10, 1972.


Dr. & Mrs. Donald W. Barnes, a daughter, Sarah Margaret, born March 28, 1973.

BUSINESS SCHOOL

1930 Arthur Edward Dance Jr. has retired to the Northern Neck area of Virginia after 42 years with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc.

1931 T. Jack Gary Jr. has retired as partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Inc.

1932 George L. Huffman, since retiring from the U.S. Civil Service Administration in Washington until retiring last June. He toured the Orient last fall and is planning a trip to Germany this year.

1934 James M. Johnson is traveling worldwide for Caltex Petroleum Corp. of New York.

1937 Richard L. Todd has accepted the position of controller for the Automobile Club of Va.

1939 Alvis M. Clement has been elected treasurer of Vepco.

Moses Payton has been promoted to general manager of Commerce Distributors, Inc., Baltimore. His son, James D. Payton, was graduated from the University of Michigan Graduate School with an M.B.A. in marketing in 1973.

1943 Dr. Vance Q. Alvis is serving as professor of economics on the faculty of West Virginia University.

1951 William G. Shahda is financial analyst for HUD in the Pittsburgh area office.

1953 Warren L. Flannagan has been promoted to vice president and treasurer of George Award for Voice Improvement at the May 11 commencement of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

1971 Thomas B. Fernald will serve as a psychologist in Torreon, Mexico in the journeyman missionary program of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Bruce P. Hawley is now a dental student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Engagements

1968 James Ashby III to Miss Louise Rice Dick, a daughter of Mrs. J. E. Dick, Pulaski, Va.

Sherwood Adams Jones to Miss Mary Hamilton Gatewood.

1969 Bruce E. Dozier to Miss Dorothy Suzanne Lawson.

1972 Michael Anthony Bellanca to Miss Susan Anne MacGillivray.

Thomas Nelson Hix to Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Burger.

Barry Clarke Linkous to Miss Nancy Anne Tompkins.

1973 Michael Wayne Dale to Miss Mary Rebecca Massie.

Birds


Mr. & Mrs. James H. Epps, a son, Robert Hamilton, born May 10, 1972.


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1955 Henry B. Ward was promoted in 1970 to rank of colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserve.

1958 Major Ray W. Bowles has been reassigned to Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps in Washington, D.C.

1959 Mathew Barry Simmerman is presently a school counselor in Alexander.

1960 Thomas A. Tillman, admitted to partnership in the CPA firm of Seidman & Seidman, will be managing partner of the firm's Charlotte office.

1961 William C. Board on Jan. 1, 1973, became a partner in the CPA firm of Bruce E. Hall & Co., Winston-Salem, N.C. Robert C. Lacy of Richmond has been named division sales manager of Southern Biscuit Co.

1962 William W. Chapman has been elected a vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Washington, N.C.

1963 Stephen B. Miller of Silver Spring, Md. has attained membership in the Million Dollar Round Table for 1973. He is also a member of the Honor Table of Connecticut General.

1966 Phillip E. Drayton of Texas is presently regional representative in the Orthopaedic Division of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia.

Ralph W. Drayton Jr. was recently transferred to Cincinnati to become manager of Paper Products Distribution for the Procter & Gamble Co.

1967 Kenneth M. Gassman Jr. has been appointed vice president of VIP Industries of Richmond.

1968 William S. Hargette was recently elected executive vice president of Peebles Supply Corp. in the Tidewater area.

John A. Swiger is currently working on a Ph.D. in finance at the University of North Carolina.

1969 Bruce E. Allred was elected branch officer of the Central National Bank of Richmond.

1970 Edward Eugene Eaves has been promoted to senior auditor of North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte.

Richard L. Snyder has been appointed manager of the Crescena office of Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Co.

1971 Paul B. Davis Jr. has just completed the Field Artillery Basic Officer Course at Fort Sill, Okla. and will be returning to Equitable Life of New York as a representative.

Gregory A. Williams was recently elected loan officer of the Peoples Bank of Virginia Beach. He also has been branch manager of the bank's Lynnhaven office since 1971.


Engagements


Robert Glenn Williams to Miss Deborah Revere Wood.


Births

1963 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen B. Miller, a daughter, Sandra, born Mar. 27, 1973.

1968 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harris, a daughter, Sherry Neal, Apr. 14, 1973.

Mr. & Mrs. James E. Harris, a son, Jonathan Freeman, born Oct. 24, 1972.

1970 Mr. & Mrs. William Michael Kephart, a daughter, Jennifer, born June 30, 1972.

LAW SCHOOL

1933 Archie C. Berkeley has been joined by his son, Archie C. Berkeley Jr., in the practice of law in Richmond.

1965 John B. Gilmer has been appointed Louisa County Commonwealth's Attorney effective in April. He is a member of the Virginia State Bar, the ninth Judicial Circuit and the Richmond Bar Association.

William S. Kerr was appointed Commonwealth Attorney for Appomattox County in July 1972.

1966 Louis A. Rosenstock III is now an associate of Lavnetstein and Andrews law firm of Petersburg.

1969 Roger L. DeMik, who recently received the M.B.A. degree in finance and marketing from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, has moved to Pittsburgh where he will work on the legal staff of the H.I. Heinz Company. He will be an adviser on governmental and multinational affairs.

1972 Steven A. Thomas is now an assistant state's attorney in Baltimore.

Archie C. Berkeley Jr. has joined his father, Archie C. Berkeley, in the practice of law in Richmond.

Engagements

1969 John Thomas King to Miss Sandra Elaine Davis.

Births

1966 Mr. & Mrs. Louis A. Rosenstock adopted a son, Jeffrey Lynn, in 1972. A daughter, Amy Beth, was born Nov. 17, 1972.

University College

1971 R. Stephen Gresham has been appointed salesman in the Dayton, Ohio office of Bethlehem Steel Corp. He is transferring to Dayton from the San Francisco sales office.

Charles Dean Martin was promoted to principal of Montpelier Elementary School, Hanover County.

Graduate School

1964 Dr. Leo Rachael is director of intern training at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va. He also serves as adjunct professor in the School of Business Administration, Virginia State College, Petersburg.

1965 Donald H. Wort, of Urbana, Ill., received the Ph.D. in finance from Michigan State University in March 1973.

Dr. Saul Krugman, RC '38, professor and chairman of pediatrics at New York University, is one of three internationally recognized researchers and teachers to receive the $255,000 Child Health Award of the Charles H. Hood Foundation, Boston. In addition to a personal honorarium, each has the opportunity to direct the use by his institution of $85,000 toward furthering child health projects.

Dr. Krugman, also director of pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital, has made what the foundation terms "contributions of far-reaching significance toward the understanding, prevention and management of measles, hepatitis and rubella."

His field studies with measles vaccine revealed that the disease could be prevented in the middle of an epidemic and established that one innoculation provides long lasting immunity. Wide use of the vaccine was accelerated through his demonstration of its effectiveness and safety. He has culminated 15 years of hepatitis research with the development of an inactivated Hepatitis B vaccine which induces active immunity against Hepatitis B (serum hepatitis). Dr. Krugman's early testing and trials of rubella vaccine to prevent the birth of blind, malformed or retarded children made a critical contribution to its acceptance and use.

Dr. Krugman plans to devote the award grant toward further studies on the natural history and prevention of viral hepatitis; continuing long-term follow-up studies on the natural history and prevention of viral hepatitis; continuing long-term follow-up studies on measles immunity in children following natural infection or vaccination; and implementing the preventive aspects for both diseases.
1968 Gary Frank Elliott was promoted from credit officer to assistant vice president of The Central National Bank, Richmond.

1972 Roger N. Brown, a marketing associate at Eli Lilly & Co., has been appointed senior personnel representative.

**Weddings**


**NECROLOGY**


1913 Dr. Fred P. Fletcher Jr. of Richmond.


1921 Col. James W. Wicker, retired president of Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia.


1924 Hon. Y. Melvin Hodges of South Hill, Va.


1928 A. Preston Jarvis, of Raleigh, N. C.

1929 Albert V. Ciosolaro of Elizabeth, N. J.


1956 Capt. S. A. Motley of Rocky Mount, Va.


**WESTHAMPTON Club & Class News**

**Lynchburg Alumnae Club**

President: Mrs. Roger D. von Seldeneck (Judy Crown '57), 1527 Club Drive, Lynchburg, Va., 24503

A morning coffee at Chestnut Hill Baptist Church was enjoyed by the members of the Lynchburg Club on Nov. 28. A brief business meeting was held.

On Feb. 13 a business meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Blanche Donald (Blanche E. Dunnavant '23). Plans for the spring luncheon and a summer party for incoming freshmen and current students were discussed at this meeting.

The spring luncheon was held April 14. Mrs. Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, national president, and her mother, the first graduate of Westhampton College, were our special guests.

**Peninsula Alumnae Club**

President: Mrs. George Bains Jr. (Nancy Jane Cyrus '58), 143 Chancellor Road, Hampton, Va. 23661

On February 20, the Peninsula Club held a card party fashion show for benefit of the alumnae fund at a local woman's clubhouse. Mrs. H. C. Butler (Linda Graham '69) was chairman and Mrs. A. W. Lebold (Lucille Phillips '64) was co-chairman. Mrs. Gilbert W. Crippen (Sara Ruschhaupt '64) and her telephone committee handled reservations and Mrs. R. F. Tucker (Ann Clossfield '62) was refreshment chairman. Alumnae modeling in the fashion show were Mrs. George Bains Jr. (Nancy Jane Cyrus '58), Mrs. John Brooks (Gail Morrison '62), Mrs. Alvin C. Dillon (Virginia Scott '56), Mrs. Wyatt S. Mapp (Gayle Jones '64), Mrs. Robert Miller (Virginia Jones '56) and Mrs. Madison Price (Dottie Stuff '56).

The annual spring luncheon was held at the Hispaniola Restaurant in Hampton on April 14. Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, Director of Admissions and Placement Officer of Westhampton and Mrs. R. Clifton Long, Alumnae Secretary, were guests. Miss Anderson spoke about her work in placement of Westhampton graduates. Officers elected were Mrs. Wyatt S. Mapp (Gayle Jones '64), vice president and Mrs. A. W. Lebold (Lucille Phillips '64), secretary. The Peninsula Club gave $150 to the alumnae fund at a local woman's clubhouse.

**Southside Alumnae Club**

President: Mrs. Jerry H. Jones (Betty Wade Blanton '61), 1533 Coggin Street, Petersburg, Va. 23803

Existence of the Southside Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association is now official with our constitution having been adopted at our April 14 business meeting and luncheon. We now have an active membership of 18. Our officers will continue another year: president, Mrs. Jerry H. Jones (Betty Wade Blanton '61); vice-president, Mrs. Murdock L. Watson Jr. (Mary Thornton Smith '65); secretary, Mrs. Stephen G. White (Dorothy Anne Godfrey '56); treasurer, Mrs. Nathan McCoy (Janice Conant '48), and librarian, Mrs. Marcus D. Minton (Martha Butterworth '66).

Several meetings were held throughout the past year, basically organizational in nature, and for a first, the club was invited to attend the annual dinner meeting of the Southside Alumnae Chapter, U. R. Plans are in the making to give a tea for present and new WC students June 30th. We are also investigating various money raising projects to benefit the College. In April, we approved a $10 donation from our treasury to the WC Alumnae Fund.

**Tidewater Alumnae Club**

President: Mrs. Henry B. Kaufmann (Thais Silverman '40), 1655 White Lane, Norfolk, Va. 23518

"Westhampton Today", a topic most interesting to Tidewater alumnae as well as high school seniors entering Westhampton in the fall of 1973, was presented by Gayle Goodson and Sandy Snidow on Saturday, April 7, 1973, at the Club's annual spring luncheon at Coleman Nursery, Portsmouth. Gayle and Sandy, present College Governing and Mortar Board presidents respectively, were greeted enthusiastically by all who attended. Thanks to Toni Whitten and Louise Long, Executive Secretary, this program was made possible.

After election of officers a check larger
than last year's was presented to Mrs. Long for the Alumnas Fund.

Officers for 1973-74 are: president, Mrs. Henry B. Kauth (Guss Silverman '40); vice-president, Mrs. Mark Perry (Betty Beale '63); secretary, Mrs. John T. Atkinson (Betsy Wilson '67); treasurer, Mrs. Frederick W. Nickerson (Nancy Loughridge '64) and librarian, Mrs. David Freeman (Agnes Deaton '39).

Washington Alumnae Club

President: Mrs. Bernard G. Cline (Esther Wending '42), 3433 Green Tree Drive, Falls Church, Va. 22041

On April 7 the Washington Club held its Spring luncheon at Tyson's Corner. Our guest speaker was Mrs. Dorothy L. Wampeter, author of 'Motherhood To Menopause,' a volume of delightful light verse.

The Club is once again participating in the football scholarship benefit. We hope that it will be as successful as the previous one.

Mrs. J. H. Wiley
(Elizabeth Ellyson)
51 Old Mill Road
Richmond, Virginia 23226

Our 55th Class Anniversary found eight class members of our present eighteen at the Alumnae College lunch. Those present included the seven from Richmond, and Betsy Camp Smith from Franklin. Betsy has spent three months this winter in Florida and on a Carribean Cruise. Deborah McCarthy visited Florida this winter to see her niece and nephew. Estelle Kemper Butler lost her sister this year. She lives alone with her pet dog but has published an article on Maine in a travel magazine, getting much information through her summers at her cottage in Maine. Lulu Garst, with her arthritis, has retired as doctor at Catawba Sanitarium and lives in a cottage she has built at the foot of the mountain there. We miss Mary Gresham Decker and were delighted to find that her unexpected terminal cancer, Elizabeth Brockenbrough, Mary Denmaid Rufin and Deborah McCarthy still enjoy evenings of bridge with 'Fanny G.' our enjoyable Alumnae Day speaker this year with Pauline Turnbull. Edith Neblett Wilson has moved from her home on the James in Hopewell back to their Greenbank Farms nearby. The large dairy farm burned five years ago with all its registered cows, so, they moved into town. Now they keep both places but her husband tries to persuade himself he is retired from the farm. Her sons and daughter have a ninety year olders off at different colleges, Sweet Briar, University of Virginia and University of California. May Edmonds has had an operation but is back at work in the newspaper office.

Your Class Baby, Louise Wiley Willis, has a soldier son, who graduated from the U. of R last June, married to a Westminster graduate, Donna Holmes, this May. This gives Elizabeth Ellyson Wiley and Hun their sixteenth grandchild. Two other grandchildren are in the Air Force, one in Germany. Another grandchild, Katherine Wiley of Wilmington, Delaware, will be a freshman at Westminster College this fall.

Mrs. Harold E. Bettle
(Jeanette Freeman)
44 Marette Lane
Tenafly, New Jersey 07670

'Mrs. N. W. Stoneon Sr.
(Irene Summers)
'Varina-on-the-James'
Richmond, Virginia 23231

'22 has done it again! Elsa Wallerstein Gerst had a one woman show of her paintings and sketches in Richmond in April. There was an interesting write-up and a nice piece in the Times Dispatch the day before the show and the next day was bad I hope many were able to see both Elsa and her pictures.

Her story leading to a happy life in Courtland helping her brother with the correspondence related to his farm work and the travel tours which he escorts. The spring work on the farm was delayed by the weather but not the tours and Mr. Story has planned one to Portugal, Spain, Greece, and Turkey for the summer. If any one is planning a tour abroad, Mr. Hatcher Story, Courtland, Virginia 23877 is the person to contact. He is a widely experienced world traveler and, like Louise, is an interesting person. Louise says to tell our young people to learn as many languages as possible because the world is getting smaller.

Gladys Booth Bentley is living at the Bayshore Presbyterian Apartments in Tampa, a beautiful place with over two hundred people.

Hilda L. Jecklin and her husband went to Florida in February. They spent a week in Naples and visited Disney World. At home in Arlington they participate in many clubs. They take overnight trips to interesting places and attend Theater Guild plays and concerts in Kennedy Center. They are both well and are able to keep their yard and bird feeding in good condition without help.

Rebekah L. McReynolds said Missouri weather has delayed spring plantings. They are well and she has resumed her Red Cross, church and club work.

Claudia, here in Richmond, is well and is going to England soon.

Rachel N. Dickson was visiting her daughter in Florida when I talked with her. Edith Eakes who said she had no news but that she was well.

Juliet enjoys being retired and recently went to Nassau.

Celia L. Meyer and her husband have been to Italy, Austria, Hungary, and England. They saw operas in Budapest and plays in London.

Virginia Moncure continues to do church work, always trying to help those who are ill or in any kind of trouble and still riding her bicycle. She did take time out during Garden Week to take tours to Charlottesville and the Eastern Shore.

Jeanette does volunteer Red Cross work and with Christian World Relief. She also does knitting for those in need. She, Leslie, Eva, and Gladys Shaw Danioloff, all the way from California represented our class at the college activities in April and report that everything was really super. Miss Turnbull and Miss Crenshaw both looked so well and their talks were excellent.

Ruth W. Thalhammer and her husband spent a month during the month of April visiting their son in the Florida Keys. They will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary in October. Ruth says they enjoy living a quiet life.

Eva T. West is happy because Charlie's health is improved. He is 75 years old, doesn't need a cane now, drives his car, and goes to the office almost every day.
Thelma H. Marsh and Bob went to Florida but they have had no big trips recently. Thelma is as cute as ever and said they are both fine but that often when she looks in the mirror she shudders and says "Could that wrinkled person be I?" She sees Elsie W. Clift occasionally. You know, they have been dear friends these many years. Elsie's son and his wife live with her.

It would take a book to write everything Leslie does so I'll hit only the high spots. She took such good care of Book until he recovered from the fall at church and the second cataract operation and now they expect to visit Constance and her family in Germany this summer, then go to England to visit a friend who was over here in the spring. While the friend was here they spent a week in Charleston then came home to be real social butterflies for the next couple of weeks. Leslie teaches a Sunday school class, is vice-president of the Missionary Society, chairman of the D.A.R. hospitality committee, has just completed her term as president of the Elizabeth Bates Foundation, attends the book, church and woman's clubs, entertains at home, and just keeps on the go almost every minute. She says she is going to really slow down next year.

I'm proud of one granddaughter who graduates at VPI this year, one who is a sophomore at the University of Georgia, one who finished high school and has been accepted at VPI. For next year, six others (three boys and three girls) are not yet in high school and two, still younger, are not in school. My two sons and one daughter are fine. I am proud of them all including the daughters-in-law and the son-in-law.

Some time ago I had a note from Tom Dunaway whom I'm sure we all know well. He said Leslie, who is across the lake whom we saw at meal time every day, those were the days!!! Tom had been to the campus during the year and found things so differently. He had written that he had enjoyed hearing Helen's ability as pianist for Morris Crawford's soiree. Tom had been to the opera in Washington to see the Russian paintings on loan there, which I am sure some of you Richmond girls drove up to see.

Dr. Louise Fry Galvin
3416 Grove Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23221

Our deep and sincere sympathy goes out to Harriet Sharon Willingham for the loss of her husband. It lasted until November when we received a letter from her inviting us to be present at the anniversary trip during the summer and we were able to attend. Her daughter, Betsy, in California. During the week-end of April, Gay Minor Nelson and her husband, Buckner Fitzhugh Pannell, Margaret Chapin Perry, Virginia Pleasants Robertson, Elabora Hubbard Robinson, Elise Stephenson, Frances Anderson Stallard, Nora Turpin Turner and Mildred Anderson Williams, Margaret Willis and several of these attended other events on campus Friday and Saturday. There were two brave spouses, Lucius Robertson, husband of Virginia Pleasants Robertson, and Cecil Perry who introduced himself as Mr. Margaret Chapin.

Following the dinner Louise Massey Crisp was chosen as president. This was an especially appropriate selection since she also served as class president during our senior year. Margaret Willis agreed to serve as secretary. Hazel Anderson Carpenter will be fund chairman. She was assured of help by many who volunteered to serve as agents. It was decided by those present at the dinner that a "round robin" letter would be started in the next few weeks. The purposes of such a project are several: to provide more news items for the Class Notes; to keep class members in closer touch; to stimulate ideas for our Fifty-fifth Reunion in 1978. If you were not at the dinner where this decision was made but would like to participate in the project, please contact Miss Margaret Willis at the above address. Do this promptly so the letter can make the rounds before the deadline date for material to be included in the Fall issue of UR Magazine. Those participating will be asked to choose their names on the accompanying list, add their personal news, and pass on the accumulated notes to the next person on the list within a period of two to five days. If held for a longer period, the "round robin" is apt to be laid aside and forgotten.

Louise Crisp and Gray French drove to Florida together during March to visit Betty and Ed Cale at their lovely retirement home in Winter Park. Ed and Betty were sorry not to be able to attend the reunion because of previous plans to visit their daughter, Betsy. During the Crisp-French trip stops were made for brief visits with the Lee Gaskins in Spartanburg, S.C. and in Cairo, Georgia with Cecelia Hambright who lost her husband and suffered a broken hip in a fall about a year ago. At this time last year the news from her was anything but good. She is back on her feet and in her own home, living alone and almost herself again. It is hoped that she will live long enough to improve and begin to make plans to attend our fiftieth reunion.

Elnora Hubbard Robinson has purchased a house in Warm Springs, Ga. to share her home in Winter Park. Ed and Betty were sorry not to be able to attend the reunion just past. Don't hesitate because of your wrinkles! We all had them but because we had such fun, they looked like happiness lines!

Miss Margaret Willis
P. O. Box 576
Colpeper, Virginia 22701

Twenty-two members of the class were on campus or at the reunion dinner the last week-end of April. Gay Minor Nelson and Elise Stephenson were cochairmen for arrangements of events. It was through Elise that our dinner on Friday was held at The Colony Club in the Jefferson Hotel.

Those attending the Reunion dinner were Kathleen Allen, Ethel Pond Brinkley, Beverly Nash Anderson, Lesley Crisp, Louise Massey Crisp, Gray Robinson, Sarah Cudd Gaskins, Louise Eubank Gray, Flora Hutzler, Kathleen Good Hough, Helen Covey Milius, Susie Nashell Minor Nelson, Buckner Fitzhugh Pannell, Margaret Chapin Perry, Virginia Pleasants Robertson, Elabora Hubbard Robinson, Elise Stephenson, Frances Anderson Stallard, Nora Turpin Turner, Mildred Anderson Williams, Margaret Willis. Many of these attended other events on campus Friday and Saturday. There were two brave spouses, Lucius Robertson, husband of Virginia Pleasants Robertson, and Cecil Perry who introduced himself as Mr. Margaret Chapin.

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3416 Grove Avenue
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Our deep and sincere sympathy goes out to Harriet Sharon Willingham for the loss of her husband, Ed, last November. Harriet was in Richmond briefly this year. She is a fine teacher and we miss her. We send our best wishes to Shirley and her family.

Emily Carlson sent me a postcard on November 15th from her home in Florida, where she and Helen Lieb were celebrating their birthdays together! It was an occasion they had been planning for a long time. Emily wrote that she had enjoyed hearing Helen's very funny stories and "an operatic sensation". This reminds me of Helen's ability as pianist for Morris Crawford's Little Symphony Orchestra, of which Helen Parr and I were members of the string section.

I'm happy to report that on February 17, Shirley Gannaway Cornick was married to Merrick Campbell, "my friend of long standing"! We went to her wedding and I was her mentor through many years sharing our five girls who grew up together—all away from home now, and one is married", she writes me. We send our best wishes to Shirley and Merrick. Her new address is 7300 Colony Point Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23502.

Margaret Saunders is doing a lot of traveling all over to duplicate bridge tournaments, even went to one in Bermuda recently! Her daughter, Peggy, is in Boston, the fashion editor for the Herald-American, and Margaret visits her often.

Arthur and I spent a lovely November in Vienna the last few days. We enjoyed the snow-covered Alps in Switzerland and the opera in Vienna. My most recent trip was to the National Gallery in Washington to see the Russian paintings on loan there, which I am sure some of you Richmond girls drove up to see.

Mrs. Arthur T. Ellett (Katherine Tyler)
2595 Hemlock Road
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

It was with great sadness that we learned the news of Chrissie Lowe Logan's death on November 30, 1972. Her daughter Margaret wrote, "Mother had been ill with heart problems since June and fought very bravely to live. She was to have surgery with Dr. DeBakey in Houston, but did not have the strength to sustain it." We all have such wonderful memories of Chrissie, her personality and her abilities, and our reunion will never be the same without her. We grieve with Tracy and the four children (372 Massapequa Avenue, Massapequa, New York) and send them our love and sympathy.

We just learned of Flickie Clark's death on April 22nd in Florida. We extend our sympathy to her family.

We are sorry to hear of Dorcas Hooker Hethel's recent loss of her husband. And to Sarah Etenheim, whose sister, Selma, died a few months ago, we also express our sympathy.

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Several "nice" things have happened in the past few months, one of which was the privilege and pleasure of seeing Mary Lucile Saunders, who arrived in the U.S. on furlough shortly after our reunion. Katherine Hasby most graciously had a tea, to enable as many of us in the Richmond area as possible, to visit with Mary Lucile. She looked simply great! I believe there had been a luncheon some weeks earlier, which I was unable to attend.

As stated in an earlier edition, our members are really "on the move". To quote from Mary Lutcher's Christmas message: "Furlough has seemed my most different one yet—it is as if I have spent the greater part of the time living out of suitcases, beginning with a slow boat to Australia first.

Six weeks of Acteens and Girls in Action camps in Virginia (5) and North Carolina was my re-entry experience where I was Bible teacher, planner and playing the different roles as needed. Fall was a time of W.M.U. district meetings where I had the time of my aging life, speaking on 'God in Action in the Philippines' to the W.M.S. women, or 'Christians in Communist China' to the B.Y.W. and, of course, 'slides' when Acteens were my most alive audiences. Winter has been the privilege of presenting Missions to Week of Prayer women and men who love, pray for and give that we might have the privilege of 'being about The Father's Business' overseas—and feel the high-honored experience—time of my furlough.

Now is the haggard time of packing for returning to the Philippines, waiting for a visa."

Then, early in December, a letter came from Cappy. She wrote: "I missed the reunion by about a week. Had hoped for better timing. But Mondella, our youngest daughter, and I did make our 30 day trip to Europe. It seemed a long time, from those days in college, or shortly after, when one couldn't go safely to Europe because of Hitler, to go now. We started in Paris and were glad to get out of France into the friendliness and less expensive situation of Spain. The young ones enjoyed a couple of days of bathing at Nice. Then, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Holland. Ten countries in all. Maybe too much in too short a time, but it was enjoyable. Last year I got in a nice trip to the Far East. Virginia and Kenny were in Japan and I stayed with them over a month, with tours to Tokyo, Nikko, Kyoto, and other places, and then on to a 15 day Far East tour to Taiwan, Singapore, Maylasia, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. After so many years of not being able to get away, I am most grateful for these two trips.

We're expecting the twins and their husbands for Christmas (Mondella is a junior at the University here). It's been four years since we were all together. Kenny and Virginia (he is still in the Navy) are back after years in Japan, Hawaii, and Guam. Frank retired momentarily and thinks he, as I, is enjoying the relief of not having to do things at specified times'.

Four of us (Valerie, Muriel, Almarine and I) attended the workshop on February 10 for the Alumnae. If you haven't already contributed, please send in your contribution. This can be one of the most exciting periods in our University's life.

Martha and Ben Rucker have joined the ranks of the retired, at least Ben has, although Martha has merely transferred her teaching from Arlington to Bluestone Senior High in Montgomery County. Their new address is Oakwood Road, P.O. Box 174G, Clarksville, Virginia 23927.

Martha Rils Moore has a new address: Route 1, Box 2, Hanover, Va. 23069. She has moved back to her house in Hanover and is starting to restore it.

Marjorie Tabb's daughter, Louise (Mrs. James B. Edge Jr.) has moved from New York to Richmond. Last year she received her master's in English at Manhattanville College and is now doing substitute teaching in the county public schools.

Still another new address is that of Margaret and Wilfred Gill: 2106 Berkwood Court, Mechanicsville, Va. 23111. Margaret writes that this is a new section, but settled enough to know how it looks and with building restrictions to keep it that way. The Gills, on various weekends this summer were hosts to quite a number of us: to Ginny Kirk Lennox and Paul, to Chuck, Linda, and Michael Chermside (Sue's son), and to Paul and me. While in Richmond, Ginny had an opportunity to visit West­hampton and to show it to Paul before going on for a quick visit in South Hill.

Our sympathy goes to Bobby Brock Clevenger and French in the loss of their son who died during the winter, following a long illness.

Sue Chermside has returned to work after an illness of several months. Our very best wishes, Sue, for both a complete and a permanent recovery.

Florence and Robert Harvey have an extra grandson. Tim is Frances' son and he and his parents live in York, Pennsylvania.

The last I heard, Frances Parkinson was planning to give out of Jimmy's office and was trying hard to find a housekeeper and someone to stay with her parents who live with her and Jimmy. Frances says that 95 and 97 they are truly remarkable people.

My great thanks go to Helen Hopson and Margaret Gill for the way they pass along the news to me. Won't some of the rest of you do the same? I'm too geographically remote from most of you to know what's going on unless you inform me.

All my mail arrived in December—just too late for the winter issue. It was with the greatest sadness that I heard of Jimmy Donohue's death last August. Our heartfelt sympathy to Mildred and all her family. In addition to being a charter member of NASW, Mrs. John W. Harrington was a member of the Chapter Executive Board for more than 10 years, and actively participated in many NASW committees.

Miss Ashton's nomination for Social Worker of the Year points out that her agency "is in a malestrom of change—geographic relocation is imminent, policies are in a state of flux, standards for social work staff have been drastically lowered, professional social workers are being discredited. What does Miss Ashton do? With indomitable spirit she moves resolutely through the maze of system to find ways of clarifying policy, to assure necessary structure, training and supervision to carry out the agency's mission to protect children."
worst winter Kalispell ever experienced was a little too hard on city slickers. But as d aughter, you’ll know what—that was the longest vacation we’ve ever had!” Ellie said spring was a spectacular time, but doesn’t know what to do with all her books. Jamey is a junior in high school.

At our reunion last May, the class voted to prepare a Home Rule Charter for our county. My Richard is married and is an attorney in Washington with the Securities Board of Associates.

Lois Blackburn’s daughter teamed with Nancy Helman for a musical presentation during the talent show at Homecoming last October. Other Westminster news was the graduation of Dee Dee Kirk’s daughter, Kathy, from there last June. Kathy was president of the Athletic Association during the senior year, and was awarded an Athletic Seal and a blazer.

Probably you knew that Mary’s husband, Billy Graham, was selected a Trustee of the University. He was already a member of the Board of Associates.

Daily Jane sent me Anne MacKenzie’s letter and very much appreciated the attention. She is doing very well. She was married in June to her Anne Stuart. Also another graduate this year and marry this summer.

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Eanis, Lois McClanahan, Garland, Frances Orrell Dunn, Arlene Reynolds, Schroeder, Margaret Sabine Brizendine, Emily Smith Powers, Mary Jane Spivey Sneed, Betty Stanbury Lomax, Peggy Stone Cunningham and many others who I haven't left anyone out, as I don't have a list and am doing this from memory. I think perhaps Pat Fuller and Sugar Carlton shared the distinction of traveling the greatest distance. Pat came from Belleville, Illinois, (near St. Louis), and Sugar from Chesterfield, Missouri. Pat stayed with me, and this was her first trip back for a reunion.

Many thanks to all the local girls who contributed to making the reunion a success, and especially to Brumsey who seemed to have more than her share of things to do—especially at the last minute.

The news for this letter will include only tidbits which I found in letters inserted in the scrapbook during the reunion. Pat Adams Woodhead and husband have embarked on a new endeavor—teaching riding, and at the time of her note, had eight students. Her son, Shaw, is a sophomore at East Stroudsburg State College, and a younger son, Rob, still at home. Judy Barnett's page of pictures and pictures of her son, James, who participated in the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest in Chicago, last November. He had placed fourth in the state judging, and qualified for the national contest. Glen tells us that Algon still coaches football and track at G. W., and teaches government, and that she teaches elementary music in K-6 with 35 classes a week. A letter from Virginia Kreyer tells us the sad news that she lost her mother in 1971. Shortly thereafter, she and her father took a thirteen day cruise to the Caribbean and her mother, and a friend drove nearly 3,400 miles in nineteen days through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec Provinces, Canada. Virginia now has a three and a half room co-op apartment in New York City, and teaches government, and that she bought a partner in a concern.

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During four trips to Afghanistan, Mrs. Stewart reviewed official correspondence and had access to secret papers of the late King Amanullah. Also, she had interviews with members of the family of Afghanistan's former Moslem ruler. She portrays Amanullah as an enlightened despot who made many contributions to his country's welfare, a “one-of-a-kind” among Semitic tyrants. His years in power are well as social and economic trends of the period are documented in Mrs. Stewart's 614-page historical record.

Amanullah was a young, brilliant, charismatic ruler who built schools for boys and girls, urged women to take off their veils, encouraged the wearing of modern Western dress and tried to attract foreign capital to Afghanistan. He conceived a one-man Marshall Plan and made a triumphal royal tour in which he made the world aware of his nation's emergence. Abruptly, however, he was overthrown and civil war broke out.

A Richmond Times-Dispatch reviewer called "Fire in Afghanistan" a "worthy contribution . . . that will serve as a valuable book of reference because of its authenticity and well-organized text."

Although this is Mrs. Stewart's first book, she has been a newspaperwoman for many years. A former editor of the Times-Dispatch women's page, her by-line has also appeared in papers in Louisville, Houston, Memphis and Toledo. She is a Richmond native who now lives in Connecticut.
backband. One of her boys plays drums; all keep mom on the go.

OUR KNOW SICK: Carol Jones wrote that she has had extended hospitalization this winter but is still better now.

SOCIAL NOTES: In receipt of a telephone conversation Polly Newman Smith reported on vacation in New York with her husband, John Ran, which did much to chase winter doldrums.

COMING EVENTS: Mary Fred Bowman Smith promises a highlight of class reunion next spring will be autographed copies of her latest book. Remember to order A MOD HOMEMATE, OR WHAT WOMEN'S LIB IS REALLY ALL ABOUT to each class member present.

BUDGET, SIGHT investment in the future. A slice of the action can be yours by donation to the Alumnae Fund. '54 has been lagging.

APPLY NOW: Only one opening, class secretary, job available in April 1974. Attend class reunion and apply in person.

Mrs. E. J. Hill
(Nancy Goodwyn)
11733 Dewberry Lane
Chester, Virginia 23831

I want to first thank Carolyn Moss Hartz, Betty Blair Rhodes and Sozize Prillaman Williams for their committees for the outstanding jobs they have done as class president, secretary and fund raising chairman respectively.

Our news this time consists of our 15th Reunion, held April 27 and 28, and what could be gleaned from those attending, Carolyn Hartz and her committee worked hard to make it a success and all had a great time renewing acquaintances and catching up on five years worth of news.

On Friday evening we met at Suzanne Kidl Bunting's lovely home, Mt. Airy, in Charlotte City County for a delicious buffet supper prepared by several of our Richmond classmates. We elected the following new officers for the next five years: president, Katherine Smith Ford; fund raising chairman, Nancy Jane Cyrus Bains; and secretary, Nancy Goodwyn Hill. Then we had a very lively discussion of some of the changes that have taken place on campus since we were there and of some proposals for the future. On Saturday afternoon we went to Richmond to see the return of the rented car! It is a beautiful trip but I think Steve was glad to see the return of the rented car.

Jerry Van Ausdall opened his fifth motel (Colonhy House) in January.

Jeanette McWilliams Welsh attended graduate school at Bowdoin, Maine this past summer. She is working on her M.A. in math. Husband Jack and 16 month old Murray went with her and enjoyed traveling on the week-ends. Jeanette says that Murray is just great but is "into everything".

Jim and I are very interested in skiing and try to get away as many week-ends as possible. Jenks is an officer in the Westminster Jr. Women's Club and the Marrow family also visited Disney World.

Alice J. Michaels Crick is busy as a girl scout leader, according to Em Key. The Crick family will be away in August to an insurance convention.

Sue Ludington Jones was visiting Rich­mond in June and had a nice long chat with Em Key. Sue is doing volunteer work with a Head Start program in Harrisonburg.

A special note of thanks to Em St. Clair Key who wrote me a newsy, informative letter which provided much of the news in this article. Em is selling calendars for the Richmond Club Alumnae and is now doing volunteer work at the Math-Science Center here. She is also in­volved in the magazine antique show. With two active little boys still at home, Em is constantly busy and writes that she is simultaneously yard man, chauffeur, nanny, and cook. And Wayne try to get away about twice a year, usually to medical meetings.

I get postcards from Dodie Tyrrell from such delightful places as Hawaii and Mam­moth Lakes, California where she spent a skiing vacation.

Sally Evans Hayes sent me a Christmas card. She says her boys are growing up very fast and now she is in nursery school this year and David is busy creating one mess for his mother after another. Both children had surgery this year but are fully recovered. Sally's folks did some babysitting so she and Jim could enjoy a trip to Hol­land.

I have a new address for Sarah Hudgins Rice and Fred—26 CGS Box 5796 APO New York 09012. Fred has been in one of the schools on a U.S. Military Post. They had a visit last summer with Lynn Mapp Wiggins and her family. Lynn had a talk with Nancy Steele at the Frontier Foundation selling calendars for the Richmond Club Alumnae and is now doing volunteer work at the Math-Science Center here. She is also in­volved in the magazine antique show. With two active little boys still at home, Em is constantly busy and writes that she is simultaneously yard man, chauffeur, nanny, and cook. And Wayne try to get away about twice a year, usually to medical meetings.

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We've a few items left from last time—old news, perhaps, but we just couldn't fit it all in.

Tuckie Smart Paxton seemed glad to know they'll be in Richmond later this year. Spur in Richmond at least for a while longer. Jim was recently promoted to District Traffic Manager, Richmond Toll, with C & P Telephone Co. In addition, this past year Tuckie and Jerry enjoyed three mornings a week and also served as 2nd vice president of the Richmond W. C. Alumnae Club. This post kept her in touch with local alumnae and activities, though she said she rarely saw any of the '62 girls. Janet Parrish Cranford wrote that Fred was teaching sixth grade as well as being assistant principal at Landis Elementary School in Salem, N. C. Judy Cranford was working—"only working at home." The Cranfords include Mary Elizabeth (about two years old now) who keeps Janet busy.

Sandra Atkinson Jones taught at Jefferson in Roanoke last year. Her "extracurricular" activities included chauffeuring Chuck (5th grade) to football practice and Lynn (1st grade) to cheering practice. Husband Jim is now with the Gandy Company. He still coaches league football. The Joneses spent the week-end after Easter with Bill and J. C. Conroy in Halifax. "Twas a merry time when their children plus Sandra Wallace's (seven in all) got together for dinner one evening!

Aretic Gallins Danley keeps busy with her two children, Mark (3) and Lona (5). In June of '72, Diane Hickman Rawls moved from Richmond to Tappahannock, where husband Paul is with VEPCO. She and Jane Thompson Kemper see each other frequently.

Robin Cramme Perks and Julie Perkinson Crews exchanged visits last fall, complete with attendant children (Robin's daughter and Julie's two boys) and dogs. Robin's husband, Jerry, has joined a large data processing consulting firm based in N. Y. with jobs all over the U.S. Daughter Anne Lewis, full of "all those what and why questions," keeps Robin company while Jerry travels. We have since learned that Robin now has a wee son to keep her even more occupied. Julie's oldest son (3½ going on 10) started nursery school in the fall and loved it while Julie added to her already busy days such activities as garden club, Red Cross board, church circle, area alumnae club, and obedience school for their new puppy.

From Pennsylvania, Charlotte Adams Higgs wrote that after 10 long years, Wilson is going into private practice as an ear, nose, and throat specialist in Kalispell, Montana, just west of the Rockies and only 30 miles from Glacier National Park, which offers some spectacularly beautiful scenery. They look forward to donning hiking shoes in the summer and skis in winter: 95 North ern Lights Blvd., Kalispell, Montana 59901.

Dale Boatwright Griggs and family (husband Tommy and 3 children—Chris, Amy, 4, and Randy 2) plan to see a good bit of the U. S. this summer in a move from Gainesville, Fla. to Tacoma, Wash., with a month's stop at San Antonio on the way—this move courtesy of Uncle Sam, Tommy's "boss" for the next two years. (Tommy finishes his ENT residence at the end of June and will serve two years in the Army.) Dale writes that they have seen Judy Cashion Godfrey, Blan, and son Parke a couple of times since being in Florida.

Sandra Nunn Wallace has left N. C. and returned to Va. soil, where Dee is Personnel Manager for the Halifax plant of Burlington Industries, New address: 214 Merritt St., South Boston, Va. 24592. Living only a few miles from Bill and J. C. Conroy, Sandra says they have just taken up where they left off 10 years ago!

Shirley Kell DeRocco will be moving to San Diego in July. Al, now a Lt. Commander in the Navy, received his M.S. in communications management in March also the month in which their second child, "Teri Lynn" arrived.

From Judith Carpenter Rabenold in Baltimore: husband Robert is with Sagrums (liquor distillers) in management, they have two children—Christa Loring (4½) and David Oliver (1), and the whole family is going to Germany this summer to visit Judy's sister.

Margaret Taylor Sheldon, still in Fort Lewis, Wash., writes that they will be heading for the Hawaiian Islands for several weeks this year.

Nancy Richardson, ordained in April as a minister in the United Church of Christ, is campus minister at Boston University. In addition, she teaches a seminar at the College of Liberal Arts and is involved in an adult education program in a community school.

Sylvia ad Dick Pond enjoyed "Miami in March" when they attended the National Peanut Convention; had a delightful stay at the Doral Country Club.

Judith Trunzo, still seeming to enjoy living "between two worlds", was in the States recently to defend her dissertation at U.Va.—now she's Dr. J. Trunzo—and managed to arrange events so that she could attend Alumnae Week-end at Westhampton before returning to her 6th-floor walk-up in Paris. Judith trues, "I like them to feel, as well as understand, that there's a place for people, especially among those who are living or visiting in Paris. They have no idea what restaurants and addresses of class members, please send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Joneses (seven in all) got together for dinner one evening!

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He Teaches Classics
Through Rock 'n Roll

How do you teach Bach to a student who loves rock and roll?

Tony Auby, RC '58, choral director at Warwick High in Newport News, Va. thinks you start with rock and roll itself. He gets his students to appreciate music by allowing them to relate to music they understand, like pop and rock and roll, then leads them into the classics.

An advocate of new teaching methods which relate to the humanities in general and to music in particular, this innovative teacher uses the "spiral method." Returning again and again to the same idea, he goes into it more deeply each time as the student develops more understanding. He urges creative movement since style, form and meter can all be understood through motion. "I like them to feel, as well as hear and see."

As a teacher of the arts, Auby sees a "reawakening of interest in things human" and the demise of alienation, according to an interview in the Times-Herald. "Too many (students) are floating in their own little bubbles, turning off on the existing set-up. That's because we've put so much emphasis on structures instead of people. But at last kids are wanting some foundation to hang on to, some link to their humanity and to the past."

In addition to his a cappella choir, Auby has been associated with the Newport News musical community through the madrigal singers, Peninsula Civic Opera and Ballet, music appreciation courses, church choirs and, most actively, Peninsula Community Theater.
On a trip to northern California, Bill and Emily visited with Marcia Rosier Williams and her husband, Marcia, George and their two children moved to Chico, California last year. George is a professor at Chico State University and Marcia, is kept very busy with their 6-month-old girl and 4-year-old boy.

Last fall, Emily and Bill visited Carol Gilbert Turner and Bob in Norfolk, New Hampshire. Bob is an assistant pastor at Carroll's old home church. They have three redheads 6, 4, 3 with the first two being boys and the last a girl. They also saw Gay Frith Thompson and Branan in Roanoke, where Branan is pastor of a church. They have two boys, 5 and 2, and stay busy in their work there.

Betsy Uhl hopes to spend part of her vacation in May seeing some of Colorado and classmates, Polly Welty Davies. (Polly was at Westminster 2 years before transferring to Marshall University).

Mary Anne Wherry Lambert writes that they have bought a new home in Deerfield Estates near Chesterfield Courthouse. Their new address is 9811 Chanels Lane, Chesterfield, Virginia 23832. Mary Ann will begin her 10th year of teaching this fall at Deerfield Elementary.

Jo Anne Barco Doughtery and family have moved to 6915 Waldorf Road, Charlotte, North Carolina 28211.

Emily Walker-Davis writes that she has enjoyed directing the junior choir at her church and occasionally performing as a soloist with the Dover Baroque Ensemble.

Connie Nunn Crowder is staying busy with her girls. She and Billi have added on and remodeled the house they have been living in for the past eight years. It now has a little personality, such as a gingham bath runner. Connie's extra-curricular activity is her church where she plays the organ occasionally. She has also spearheaded the pre-school program. They have a kindergarten program and a 4-year-old play school. The program has only been operating for 1½ years, and Connie has served as chairman of the Christian Education Committee during that time.

Mrs. Lewis W. Gravely (Pat Diggs)
827 Forrest Drive, Apt. 39
Newport News, Virginia 23606

Susie M. H. Looney has been elected corresponding secretary of the Richmond Club of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. C. J. Hines and husband, Mac, are presently living at 3911 Cranberry Drive, Richmond, 23233. Joan is busy keeping up with her year old daughter, Katherine, and Dennis Jenkins and husband, Bill, are also living in Richmond. She is a reference librarian at VCU, and Bill is teaching economics at U of R. Their address is 8820 Three Chopt West F, Richmond, 23229.

Lynne Griffith Marks and Dick live in West Orange, N.J., where Dick has a research fellowship with the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, New Jersey. Lynne enjoys playing the flute with a community orchestra. Their address is 125 Northfield Ave. Apt. A-1C, West Orange, N. J. 07052.

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In the fall, Lucy Bone moved to Richmond from Tennessee. She and Susan Clarke share an apartment in the Westend. Susan is working at Children, Inc. Judy Samuelson is an editorial assistant for Virginia Advocate.

Also living here are Sally Orlando Giammittorio and husband, David, and Sharon Phillips Bushkar and her husband, Phil. Sally is a lab specialist at the Richmond Public Health Lab. Sharon teaches ninth graders at Hermitage High School. Coincidentally, David and Phil are both second-year med students at MCV.

Mary Marshall Taylor is working for the Richmond Symphony. Gwen Fletcher Duncan is working at the Division of Motor Vehicles in data processing. She is a computer program trainee. Joan Hesket teaches at Highland Springs High School and Libby Lynch Hesket teaches at Highland Springs Elementary. In Hampton, Beth Robbins is teaching the fourth grade. Barbara Crews is teaching in South Boston.

Thanks to those who have helped by contributing news for the column. Please keep those cards and letters coming in.

Marriages


Judy Samuelson and James Shapleigh, August 12, 1972.


Births

1962 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perks Jr. (Robin Cramme), a son, William David, December 21, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Derooco (Shirley Kell), a daughter, Teresa Lynn, March 23, 1973.

1964 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rosenstock III (Hedy Bernard), a daughter, Amy Beth, November 17, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker Jr. (Suzanne Borum), a son, Benjamin Spencer, January 1, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cox Jr. (Elizabeth Edwards), a son, John William, April 19, 1973.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack F. Thompson Jr. (Margaret Siegried), a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, December 12, 1972.

1966 Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Townsend (Betsy Spencer), a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, April 3, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Atchley (Betty Lee Wells), a son, Allen Powell, December 1, 1972.

1970 Mr. and Mrs. E. Peyton Motley (Beverly Johnson), a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, March 9, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Foster III (Mary Gearing), a daughter, Margaret Scott, March 5, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Gardner (Lynn Hoffman), a son, John Burke, April 3, 1973. Dr. and Mrs. George E. Linney Jr. (Barbara Lee Johnson), a daughter, Allison Sims, November 3, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. William James McMichael (Cathy Weddle), a daughter, Rebecca, December 21, 1971.

WC NECROLOGY


1918 Miss Mary Gresham Decker, of Charlottesville, Va., died March 29, 1973.


1930 Mrs. Robert Sands Clark (Margaret Flick), of St. Petersburg, Fla., died April 22, 1973.

Mrs. Tracy H. Logan (Margaret Lowe), of Massapequa, N.Y., died November 6, 1972.

1933 Dr. Maria Isabel Taliaferro, of Richmond, Va., died May 15, 1973.


1949 Mrs. Frank T. Grove (Brooke Triplett), of Richmond, Va., died April 27, 1973.

Margaret’s Book

Set in Virginia

“I love Virginia, but I felt divided there—the recognition of the injustices and the caste system, not only respect to blacks but women as well, hit be like a bolt. Once I saw it, I wondered why no one else saw it too!” So said Dorothy Gary Markey, WC ’18, in a Herald Statesman interview about The Soundin’, her forthcoming novel about life in Virginia.

“My book isn’t just another southern novel...it’s fiction based on fact...it tells of two families, one black and one white. It’s more of a mirror of life, rather than a protest novel. I have no ax to grind.”

Although she has lived in New York for 30 years, Mrs. Markey still feels strongly about her Southern background. At 7 she first met discrimination when her father gave a flat “no” to her announcement that she wanted to follow in his footsteps and become a doctor. As a teenager, she escaped to the world of books and music when she found it “irksome trying to become what was expected of a little Southern lady.”

After Westhampton, Mrs. Markey received her master’s degree in political science from Columbia and the Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Minnesota. She has written several books and has been active in the PTA, United Nations Association, NAACP and a music club.

“I was never one for housework or cooking,” Mrs. Markey said. “Sometimes as I was drying the dishes, I’d wonder: I’ve got all sorts of degrees, published books, and here I am drying the dishes...what does it all mean? But I love life, and I hope I will always be curious about it...and no matter what the struggle, life is wonderful, there’s so much to know about...and strive for.”

35
Reunions, tours of the Robins Center, a buffet for alumni, the Westhampton luncheon in Keller Hall, and the spring football game were highlights of Alumni-Alumnae Weekend in late April. Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw and Miss Pauline Turnbull discussed the early days of Westhampton at a Saturday morning panel. That night, alumni and alumnae who were graduated a half century or more ago formed the F. W. Boatwright Society of Alumni; Randolph W. Nuckols, RC '21, is its president.

Mildred Campbell Broome, WC '23 (right in bottom right photo) who came from London to her 50th class reunion talks with Judy Trunzo, WC '62, who flew from Paris for Alumnae Weekend.
### SEASON TICKETS—The University Players

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<tr>
<th>THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS</th>
<th>BOX OFFICE</th>
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<tr>
<td>BOX 101, UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23173</td>
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#### FOR BOX OFFICE USE

- Regular Season Ticket for Theatre: $7.50
- Alumni-Faculty-Staff Ticket for Theatre: $6.50
- Student Season Ticket for Theatre: $5.00

#### Preferred Location

- Regular Subscription
- Renewal

<table>
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<tr>
<th>PERFORMANCES DESIRED</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Student Prince (musical); October 12, 13, 19, and 20, 1973</td>
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<td>The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds; November 29, 30, and December 1, 1973</td>
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<td>Blood Wedding; February 14, 15, and 16, 1974</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Skin of Our Teeth; April 4, 5, and 6, 1974</td>
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Note: Exchanges may be made up to 24 hours before performance.

#### NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS:

- Alumni-Faculty-Staff
- Regular
- Student

#### AMOUNT ENCLOSED

(Make checks payable to The University Players.)

Upon receipt of your payment, your tickets for the theatre season will be mailed to you.

PLEASE ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE.

Curtin at 8:15 P.M.—Box Office Telephone: (804) 285-6397
Miss Pauline Turnbull discussed the early days of West­hampton during Alumnae Weekend. See p. 36.