Editor's Notes

By Virginia L. Carter

I'M PLEASED to be back at the University of Richmond where, as Joe Net­tles' student assistant 20 years ago, I once compiled the classnotes for this magazine. Now I succeed John Clayton as editor so that he can devote full-time to alumni affairs.

Joe and John are among my favorite people. Both brought to this magazine their enthusiasm for the University and their desire to have UR maintain close ties to its alumni. Each brought also his special talents: Joe his extraordinary feeling for language and his ability to persuade busy alumni journalists to write articles, and John his belief that the magazine needed more news and pictures from campus, carried in a spruced-up format.

I have my own firmly held convictions about what makes a good alumni magazine, and perhaps I should share them with you at the start. I don't promise to reach these goals in the issues ahead, but I do promise to try.

A good alumni magazine exists to help its college or university become a stronger academic institution, and it does this better by honest reporting than by puffery. A good magazine contains discussion of important issues. A good magazine tells the truth and, while at all times it promotes the institution's interests, it does not shun controversy.

A good magazine maintains in its writing, editing, photography and design the same high standards set in the classroom. A good magazine is interesting, not only to alumni involved in Alumni Association activities but also to those who have lost touch with their University.

Through articles of intellectual interest, a good magazine maintains in its readers the desire for education which brought us to college in the first place. A good magazine unites the generations by covering not only activities of alumni but also news about students on the campus today.

Finally, a good magazine treats its readers with respect because it wants to communicate not only to them but with them. That means that its editor listens as well as talks. That's where you come in. Write.
IF the private institution has a future, it has to be properly funded by those who are interested in it and not by the public sector,” said Lewis T. Booker, RC ’50, who has been elected Rector of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees.

Booker, a Harvard Law School graduate and member of the Richmond firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay and Gibson, will succeed Rector Robert T. Marsh, Jr., RC ’22, H ’61, in June.

One of the major issues facing private institutions, Booker said, is “whether a private university can continue without federal, state or local aid.”

He said he was opposed to direct tax dollar intervention but said he did favor a “voucher system” similar to the GI Bill following World War II. This, he said, would allow direct payment to students and thus avoid the imposition of “unrealistic and arbitrary” academic standards by government on private colleges. In the past, accreditation requirements which have “been suggested or imposed by government have sapped the strength of private schools.”

The University of Richmond’s most important role, he said, is as an “alternative” to state-supported institutions. “There must be an alternative. When there is state control, there is the possibility of state abuse.”

Ideally, Booker said he would like to see the University supported entirely through private funds. This would allow any eligible student to enter the university regardless of his ability to pay. “But I don’t know of any school in the country that does that now, except Harvard Law School” which has a large endowment program, he said.

Booker said that another problem facing private institutions is that of cost. In order to keep tuition within “reasonable expense limits,” there will have to be “a lot of innovation in teaching methods and innovative use of buildings,” he said.

Booker, whose father Russell E. Booker, RC ’24, L ’29, served on the faculty of the Law School and whose mother, Leslie Sessoms Booker, WC ’22, was for many years executive secretary of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, is vice chairman of the Richmond School Board, former chairman of the Richmond Redevelopment and Housing Authority, and active in the Second Baptist Church. Booker and his wife, the former Nancy Brogden, have four children.

At their Feb. 24 meeting, UR Trustees elected eight business and civic leaders to the Board of University Associates.

They are S. Wayne Bazzle, G ’64, executive vice president of The Bank of Virginia Company; Max H. Goodloe, president of General Medical Corporation; Leonard Kamsky, RC ’39, vice president of W. R. Grace and Co., in New York; Sydney Lewis, president of Best Products Co., Inc., Richmond; S. Buford Scott, a partner in Scott & Stringfellow, Inc., Richmond; Charles G. Thalhimer, executive vice president of Thalhimer Brothers, Inc.; Mrs. Thurman B. Towill of Richmond; and Dr. MacEldin Trawick, RC ’34, a retired psychologist who was employed many years with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The Board of University Associates operates in an advisory capacity to Trustees and President Heilman.
Behind the Scenes at the Boatwright Literary Festival
A scenario by Betsy Cutler and Irby Brown

PREFACE

IT WAS A cold, rainy Sunday evening in January. A group of us in the Richmond College English Department were nervously awaiting the arrival of the first and most venerable of the Boatwright Literary Festival's superstars—L.A. Richards. From the leisurely, slightly unreal preparations in October, we had suffered through the mounting excitement of surprise acceptances (Katherine Anne Porter, Richard Wilbur), last-minute cancellations (Anthony Burgess), frantic early-morning trips to the printer, and the thousand logistical details involved in bringing more than a dozen prominent, busy, unpredictable authors to campus.

We wondered slightly why the rest of Richmond wasn't vibrating with the same eager (and anxious) anticipation we were. Even more, we wondered how it would all work.

Would they all arrive, and be safely met and housed?

What would each one say, and would it antagonize the others?

How many people would show up to hear them?

Above all, would we survive the week?

SCENE I

The home of an English professor, ordinarily relaxed but now grim with tension. Colleagues huddle, watching the door, which finally opens. In walks the elderly but bright-eyed Mrs. Richards, cane in hand, followed by Dr. Richards, equally bright-eyed, his long white hair slightly disheveled, and also with cane in hand. Fears mount as they grope their way to a safe seat. Only later do crowd realize that these two are still active mountain-climbers (planning a trip this summer to the Alps) and that their grooping was caused by the guests, ranged awkwardly in barriers between the door and the sofa.

And then suddenly it's all right. Safely seated, this remarkable couple swing into a conversational style that is at once elegant, relaxed, wise, witty and informed in the ways of the world. The stream of consciousness talk ranges from their impressions of Peking during the early months of the Mao regime to the state of hotels in Antigua, from the early impact of Freud to elaborate imitations of Charlie Chaplin. This is the real thing. So what if Mrs. Richards, just back from the Caribbean, doesn't have a coat warm enough for freezing Richmond (a department member's wife will lend her one), and Dr. Richards suddenly feels it necessary to completely rewrite his lecture, scheduled for the next evening.

SCENE II

Frantic activity. Like the scenes in all those movies of the Thirties and Forties when we looked in on the City Room at the "Daily Planet" in Metropolis. It's Keller Hall at the University of Richmond. And these aren't reporters, they're students. And those aren't editors, they're English professors.

"Answer the phone." "Has anybody gone to the Holiday Inn to get Diane Wakoski? She's late." "Somebody from Texas just called and said he's waiting to be picked up at Byrd Airport." "Can we get a car to pick up Leslie Fiedler in Washington this afternoon? His flight was changed and he expects us." "The room upstairs is already full and it's 15 minutes before time for Peter Taylor's reading and his friends from Charlottesville are coming down and they won't be able to get in." "What will Madden and Garrett talk about if the film doesn't get here from New York?" "Here's a man who's locked his keys in his trunk and needs a locksmith." "Some lady left her baby in the telephone room and it's crying and I'm trying to talk long distance and I can't hear. Find her!" "Who's taking people to lunch?" "Security called and says we've got to get the cars away from Keller Hall. They're blocking fire lanes." "There's a mad lady in the lobby who says she's an alumna and she's got some complaints." "Where's Mr. Richards' cane? He wants to go swimming!"

George Garrett (this page) makes a point about film as David Madden (left) waits his turn. Garrett, who writes novels, poems, short stories, and screenplays, is best known for "Death of the Fox." Madden, editor of "Film Journal," has published novels, short stories and criticism.
"We were left with the sense of having brought off something most remarkable."

EPILOGUE

Somehow all the questions got answered, or at least submerged into larger questions. And somehow one day the telephones stopped ringing simultaneously and began to ring just one at a time and then grew silent for longer intervals.

And we were left with the sense of having brought off, to the satisfaction of most, something most remarkable. What was it? An assembly of writers without parallel: Katherine Anne Porter, Richard Wilbur, Leslie Fiedler, I. A. Richards, Diane Wakoski, Peter Taylor, David Madden, George Garrett, Michael Mewshaw, Sylvia Wilkinson, Michael Mott, James Purdy, Bill Harrison, Jim Hall, Hortense Calisher, Ellington White. Also editors of magazines from all over the United States, like Paula Putney, editor of the beautiful Contemporay magazine, which will feature the Boatwright Festival in its next issue. And at least 100 creative writing directors, including Kathy Walton, Coordinator of the American Writing Program.

But most of all, we knew that our students had glimpsed a world that they had not known before—the world of practicing writers, and their teachers, and their critics, and their friends. Now we will recognize these names, in the pages of magazines and newspapers, wherever good writing is featured.

The Boatwright Festival was a week of education, no doubt about that, but of a variety unusual on this—or any other—campus. And we'll never quite recover from it. At least we hope not.
University of Virginia Writer-in-Residence Peter Taylor, (below) noted for his short stories and plays, autographs one of his books for a student.

English professor Walton Beacham (far left), one of the event's prime movers, says that, despite the 24-hour-a-day schedule, he would gladly have another Festival next week.

In this panel, (left) novelist and short story writer Hortense Calisher joins eminent critics I.A. Richards and Leslie Fiedler (right) to discuss the Festival's theme, "Is Literature Avoiding the Issues of Our Time."

Katherine Anne Porter (center left) participates in discussion on WCVE-TV.
After a year's study, all campus groups agreed that Boatwright Library needs drastic improvement.
New Library Wing Receives Top UR Priority

by Virginia L. Carter

In the year of planning which went before the "Our Time in History" Development Program, students, faculty, administrators and trustees came to agreement on one priority item: Boatwright Memorial Library needs drastic upgrading.

It comes as good news, then, that architects are drawing plans for a major library addition as well as a complete renovation of the existing building. The project has first call on "Our Time in History" funds, says President E. Bruce Heilman, and the contract will probably be awarded next spring. Construction should be completed by fall, 1975.

Plans call for increasing the library's floor space from 29,000 to 100,000 square feet, Librarian Ardie Kelly explained in an interview. This will let the library increase its holdings from today's 210,000 volumes to 500,000 volumes in 15 or 20 years. The changes will immediately increase the library's seating from 296 to 1100.

The new library will house more than books and people, Kelly said. It will be a total learning resources center where students will be able to use films, tapes, video cassettes, and other audio-visual aids as tools of intensive study. Because the entire building will be air-conditioned, it will be more useful to summer school students and to faculty members doing research.

Now the number of books and the number of seats for readers are both embarrassingly low, Kelly said. A 1970 report of the Virginia State Council of Higher Education pinpointed the deficiencies.

The study showed that the average number of books per student was 83.19 in Virginia private institutions, 52.88 in state colleges and universities, but only 43.71 at UR. Thus the University had just over half the private college average and was well behind the public institutions in the state.

The study also showed that the University of Richmond had the lowest percentage of library seating spaces compared to its number of students of any private institution in Virginia. UR had a seating/enrollment ratio of only 6.4 percent. Meanwhile, Washington and Lee was able to seat 37 percent of its students; Bridgewater 43.7 percent; Mary Baldwin 44.6 percent; Emory and Henry 58 percent; Sweet Briar College 63.5 percent; and Randolph-Macon Woman's College 68 percent.

The Council of Higher Education said that a college should spend at least $100 per student for library purposes. UR, which spent only $44.68 per student, was at the bottom of the private college list even though its academic program is more ambitious than many of the other institutions. Lynchburg College with an expenditure of $63.29 per student was the next lowest.

According to the American Library Association, colleges and universities should spend 5 percent of their educational and general budget on their libraries. At UR, the spending level is 3 percent.

"Actually, the key point is space," Kelly explained. "We're doing all right with the space we have. At this point, we can't improve book holdings until we have more space."

Spending for books has gone up sharply in recent years, Kelly said. In the last five years, the book budget has almost doubled—from $64,500 to $123,000. Neither figure, he said, included purchases of books for the Law Library.

To the casual shopper who picks up a few paperbacks from time to time, $123,000 may sound like a gigantic figure. But Kelly pointed out that the cost of books is high. In 1971, $1,000 would buy only an average of 103 books, even with the Library's buying discount.

Today's UR library system, with a staff of 23, includes not only Boatwright Library, built in 1955, and the Law Library but also a branch library in the School of Business Administration, reading rooms at Westhampton and University College, the Music Library, and department collections in the departments of Biology and Chemistry.

Today's UR library is strained to meet the needs of study and research by students and faculty, and now many of them must go off campus to use the Richmond Public Library and the Virginia State Library. In the future, Kelly said with a smile, those trips will be much less frequent.
The dedication crowd cheers the Robins family: Ann Carol Robins Haskell, E. Claiborne Robins, Lora Robins, and E. Claiborne Robins, Jr. (left to right). Not present was Elizabeth Robins Mayer, also one of the donors of Robins Center.
HUNDREDS of VIPs representing government, business, education and many other fields joined Trustees, Associates, and top alumni and University leaders to give a standing ovation to members of the E. Claiborne Robins family at the Robins Center dedication Feb. 24.

The second standing ovation came when Lora McGlasson Robins, wife of E. Claiborne Robins and mother of E. Claiborne Robins, Jr., Elizabeth Robins Mayer and Ann Carol Robins Haskell, received an honorary degree from the University. Mrs. Robins, an alumna of Baylor University, received the Doctor of Humanities degree.

"Great philanthropy deserves broad recognition," UR President E. Bruce Heilman said in accepting the Robins Center on behalf of the University. He pointed out that the family's total gifts amount to nearly $75 million, including $40 million to endowment, the $10 million challenge grant, the $10 million Robins Center, and other gifts.

The Robins Center is "a dream come true," said Dr. Heilman. The building "enhances our educational posture and program and adds a far-reaching impact to a University of many parts. Generations of students and hundreds of thousands of Richmonders and Virginians will enjoy this 'center for all seasons' for many years to come."

Dr. Heilman cited the efforts of Chancellor George M. Modlin working with the members of the Robins family, particularly Claiborne, Jr., and the University sports and physical education staff to develop the outstanding facility.

Sports figure Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson in his dedicatory remarks predicted that people from throughout the country will visit the Robins Center because its facilities set a new national standard.

Athletic Director Emeritus Malcolm U. Pitt, Athletic Director B. Frank Jones, and Dr. Richard Humbert, chairman of the Physical Education Department, unveiled the plaque dedicating the building to the late Claiborne Robins, member of the Richmond College Class of 1894 and father of E. Claiborne Robins.

Using the words of Dr. Modlin from the 1953 dedication of Robins Field, Dr. Heilman dedicated the building "to service and enjoyment of the countless students of this University through the years ahead."

The surprise of the ceremony came near its conclusion when Dr. Heilman called Mrs. Robins to come forward. "Only one member of the Robins family here today does not qualify to call the University of Richmond alma mater," Dr. Heilman said. "...Today we are going to change all that," and he announced the degree voted by the Trustees.

The citation accompanying the honorary degree read:

"Inspiring and tireless co-worker in building a worldwide business enterprise;
"Gracious hostess in her home and ardent associate in creating a model program of employee relations;
"Unselfish and resourceful participant in worthy causes;
"Faithful servant of her community and her church;
"Warm, generous and understanding friend of this University."

In accepting the degree "with great humility," Mrs. Robins said, "I love the University of Richmond so very much that I'm very, very proud to call it my own."
For the first time at UR, pole vaulters have a place for indoor practice.

Special features of the 25-yard, six-lane pool, which can be used for Southern Conference and other swimming meets, include unusually good acoustics, roll-away bleachers seating 384, an underwater observation window and a sophisticated timing device.

Six and a half laps around the Robins Center ambulatory equals a mile for runners working out in bad weather.

The auxiliary gymnasium can be used for basketball, volleyball, or badminton.
Physiology lab equipment includes this treadmill, designed to measure such factors as the effects on the body of running at different speeds.

Classes of any UR department may be scheduled in Robins Center's six classrooms. Lectures, movies and other special events will be held in the 118-seat Robins Center Theater.

One of the seven official-size handball-raquetball courts has a viewing area for approximately 100. There are also two squash courts.

Other facilities of the air-conditioned Robins Center include the 10,000-seat arena, offices for the physical education faculty and the athletic staff, locker rooms, conference rooms, viewing rooms, the main lounge and a faculty lounge, student study areas, an athletic treatment room, dormitory rooms for visiting teams, guest rooms for visiting coaches, a guest suite, laundry, steam room, sauna, and storage areas.

This multi-station weight training machine enables students to strengthen the entire body or specific sets of muscles. Robins Center includes one weight lifting and two weight training rooms.
“Our Time in History” Receives Outstanding Support

Casual Phone Call Turns Into $1 Million

RICHMOND (AP)—University of Richmond President E. Bruce Heilman was working busily in his office this week when his telephone rang.

A voice on the other end of the line asked whether Heilman could accept an anonymous gift for the university.

Sure, said Heilman.

Then he almost fell out of his chair.

The caller said he was giving $1 million to the university development program.

It was for real, all right. Heilman announced the gift to the faculty later in the day, but true to the wishes of the donor, nobody is making public his — or her — identity.

- The first five corporate prospects subscribe a million dollars.
- Early reports from Trustees, Associates and faculty-staff top two million dollars.
- President E. Bruce Heilman picks up the telephone—an anonymous donor pledges a million dollars.
- December ranks as the biggest money month for the University of Richmond since the Robins gift in June 1969.

That's the way things have been going for the “Our Time in History” Development Program.

All this was reported by General Chairman F. Carlyle Tiller, Jr., RC '48, on Feb. 24 to the Board of Trustees and to the Board of University Associates, holding its first meeting.

At the same time, Tiller listed top members of what he called “the finest campaign team in Richmond fund-raising history.”

E. Claiborne Robins, RC '31, H '60, chairman of the board of A. H. Robins Company, serves as honorary chairman. Warren M. Pace, RC '43, president of Richmond Corporation, and William B. Thalhimer, Jr., president of Thalhimer Brothers, Inc., will serve as general vice chairmen.

Other key campaign leaders were announced in the March issue of Momentum, the campaign newsletter.

As Tiller told the Board that “the right giving standards for raising $50 million are being achieved,” members of the UR faculty and staff were preparing to launch a whirlwind March campaign for “Our Time” pledges.

In his speech to Trustees and Associates, Tiller expressed pleasure with campaign progress but noted that “a lot of hard work lies ahead.

“We really can’t expect a million dollars every time the President answers the phone,” he said, adding that the University is “extremely fortunate” to have the leadership of Dr. Heilman. Tiller mentioned the “invaluable talents and enthusiasm” of Dr. Heilman who is “telling the University’s story to those whose gifts can help fulfill its promise.”

Tiller indicated that he and Honorary Chairman Robins expect a number of “important decisions from large donors” in the next several months.
Working to help pay college expenses is a strong student tradition at the University of Richmond, and today approximately 350 students hold jobs under two programs.

About half, those eligible for financial aid, participate in the College Work/Study Program, 80 percent of which is federally funded. The other half, because they have special skills or because they want to earn extra spending money, take part in the University work program. During the year, the students earn a total of $151,000.

At UR, the total financial aid budget in 1971-72 was $517,000. This was broken down into $151,000 for student workers, $142,000 in loans, $191,000 in scholarships and $33,000 in grants.

In all, 856 students, or about one-third of the full-time enrollment, received financial aid or held student jobs. Some 300 of them participated in more than one program.

Of the $517,000 spent to aid students, $213,000 came from three federal programs: National Direct Student Loans ($120,000), Economic Opportunity Grants ($33,000), and the College Work/Study Program ($60,000). Income from endowment and current operating funds made up the other $304,000.

Shifting federal priorities may cause some dislocations in the financial aid budget, according to Allen W. Fredd, Jr., director of student financial aid. At present, the administration is talking of changing from direct loans to students to a system of guaranteed loans and basic opportunity grants. Only the College Work/Study Program seems assured of continuation in its present form, according to reports from Washington.

In the program of student work, Fredd and his staff give major consideration to finding jobs which will be meaningful as well as enable the students to earn money. Some jobs give satisfying work experience and help students explore possible careers; others, inevitably perhaps, involve merely answering the phone or washing test tubes.

UR tries to find a job for every student who wants one. When on-campus jobs are not available, the placement offices help students find off-campus positions.

Although half a million dollars in financial aid sounds like a lot of money, one of the major objectives of the “Our Time in History” Development Program is more funds for endowed scholarships.

“What a great thing it would be if we could say that, without qualification, we could meet the financial need of every qualified applicant,” said Thomas N. Pollard, director of admissions for Richmond College.

Music majors (above) Bruce Swartz (right), of Richmond, and Lee Horton, of Washington, D.C., clean and repair large band instruments.

Elementary education major Belinda Carr, (below) of Newport News, Va., operates the North Court switchboard.

British-born Ruth Clemo (left), a biology major who aspires to medical school, works as a biology assistant and librarian.
Workmen are renovating Thomas Hall; North Court will get a face-lifting beginning this summer.

Letter to the Editor  “In the last several editions, we have seen a new look in the UR Magazine. Our appreciation goes to John Clayton, Director of Alumni Relations, for these improvements.

“With the expansion of alumni programs including the University Alumni Council, fund raising, local chapter development and improved special day programs, John will be extremely busy in the months to come. It is proper, then, that he be freed of the demands of editing the magazine.

“With Virginia Carter assuming the reins of this and other publications, the University has recognized the need for continuing a magazine of high quality. We welcome Virginia and express our sincere thanks to John for the fine work he is doing.”—Otis L. Brown, RC '56, President, Richmond College Alumni Association.

Thomas Hall: New Look  While the University community continues to plan new buildings, approximately $1.5 million is being used to refurbish old ones. Thomas Hall and North Court, those venerable old structures erected in 1914 and used by thousands of UR students since then, are getting new interiors designed to bring them up to top-quality standards.

Some $400,000 will put Thomas Hall into good shape, and workmen have been on the job for some time. Work on North Court will begin this summer, and both dormitories will be ready by fall.

Before renovation started, the plumbing situation in Thomas Hall was not as bad as in the old downtown Richmond College residence hall in 1895, judging from an account in The Messenger of that day. The 1895 Spiders, according to the account, were grateful to have a few bathtubs. The students asked for hot water on three days rather than one day a week. “Under the present arrangement the students cannot bathe as often as they would like to,” the publication stated, “and, what is still worse, it is sometimes, indeed often, necessary to wait an hour or an hour and a half to get the use of the tub.”

When the campus was moved from downtown to the Richmond west end in 1914, students marveled at the fabulous new Thomas Hall. It mattered little that students had to go to the basement to reach the one community shower. There was always hot water—unless the pipes were cold.

But by 1972 modern safety codes plus years of student use made complete renovation necessary, and the University contracted to have Thomas Hall made “good as new.” Included in the contract are 23 more shower stalls; carpeting; and modern, comfortable and durable furnishings. Other improvements include a heating and air-conditioning system with individual room controls.

The building’s renovated basement will have three shower stalls and six bedrooms, game and television rooms, two study rooms, laundry and vending machine areas. There will be an average of six showers and 16 rooms on the first three floors. The small fourth and fifth floors will each have a shower.

No more waiting for a hot shower, men.

UR Goals  Of major importance to the University of Richmond’s future is the current faculty discussion of what should be the institution’s goals. Once these goals are clearly defined, it will be easier to shape the curriculum, student activities and other aspects of the University program towards achieving them.

With the coordination of Dr. John C. Boggs, Jr. of the English Department, and with help from consulting experts in educational planning, the faculty is discussing five goal areas.

First, the professors are trying to define the basic character and nature of the University of Richmond. Second, they are considering what kinds of persons and citizens they want UR students eventually to become. Third, they are discussing what influences UR can exert on its students and how it can help them cultivate their personal resources and grow as individuals. The fourth area of discussion concerns the professors’ professional obligations and how the University is involved in their professional growth. The final topic concerns the obligations of the University to the larger communities beyond the campus.

Management Seminars  Two seminars on Transactional Analysis (TA) led by Dorothy Jongeward highlight the spring
schedule of the UR Management Center. Ms. Jongeward, a prominent lecturer, author, educator and consultant, will lead a seminar directed toward the use of TA in management June 11-12. A more general treatment of the subject will be presented in a June 14-15 seminar.

Other programs planned this spring include Process Consultation (April 25-26), Management by Objectives and Results (April 30-May 2), Managing Management Time (May 1-2), Making Management by Objectives Work (May 29-30), An Advanced Workshop in Gestalt Orientation (June 4-6), Conditions for Human Effectiveness (June 7-8).

For information: Management Center, 601 N. Lombardy, Richmond, Va.

Annual Giving At press time (late March), the UR Annual Giving Fund had received $283,000 from 2,600 donors and the Westhampton Annual Fund stood at $38,000 from 600 donors. Both figures were ahead of the same time last year.

Westhampton class agents met in Keller Hall on Feb. 10 to hear Fund Chairman Archie B. Fowlkes, WC ’35, outline the importance of their letters to classmates. Approximately 400 class chairmen and agents are involved as volunteers in the Westhampton campaign.

According to William B. Graham, UR Annual Giving Fund chairman, the personal solicitation and telethon phases, headed respectively by Alfred J. Dickinson and Enders Dickinson, had been “highly successful.” The Richmond telethon, he said, netted over $60,000 with professors, parents, students and alumni making calls during the 10-hour, five-night event.

Class agents from Richmond College, the School of Business Administration and the Law School returned to campus Feb. 24, the day of the Robins Center dedication, to launch the campaign aboard the UR Showboat. The crowd, largest in the past four years, represented the 1100 class agents throughout the country who will contact fellow alumni this year.

The UR Annual Giving Fund has twice been nominated for a U.S. Steel Award for effective use of volunteers and for improvement.

Both the UR and Westhampton drives close June 30.

Tobacco Bowl On Oct. 15, 1949, the University of Richmond played Virginia Military Institute in the first Tobacco Bowl. The National Tobacco Festival will celebrate its Silver Anniversary Oct. 6-13 and this time Spiders will meet Southern Mississippi at the Richmond City Stadium on Oct. 13.

Alumni are urged to purchase their tickets early as the Tobacco Bowl is usually sold down to the 15 yard line by about May 1. Tickets are $7 each but anyone holding a UR season ticket may purchase a Tobacco Bowl Ticket for $6. Student tickets are $3.50 each in Sections A and H of the East Stands; a student will be permitted one date ticket at
$3.50. Tickets may be secured through the Robins Center Ticket Office; add 50¢ to each total order for handling and mailing.

Thank You, Police  The police watched every move the students made, and the students were delighted to have them do so. That was on Feb. 21 when the Camp Theater curtain rose for a University of Richmond first—Police Appreciation Night sponsored by The University Players. The fete for police took the form of a private performance of the Sidney Kingsley classic, Detective Story.

According to Players director Dr. John D. Welsh, the drama group "had toyed for some time with the idea of a Police Appreciation Night." But last summer when he selected Detective Story, he did it "because this 1949 cops 'n robbers drama has become a model for tv series, films and other plays that we accept casually now. I felt it would be good for the students to do one of the first of a classic form. Then I realized how appropriate the subject matter was for our previous Police Appreciation Night plan."

Dr. Welsh proposed the idea and the students reacted with enthusiasm. They sent 650 invitations to the police of Richmond, Henrico and the campus. The officers would come with their wives; during a long intermission there would be refreshments.

As the show went into rehearsal, confidence was the new problem. "How should I say this line?" "Is this the way to draw a gun?" "How do I frisk this guy?" On-the-spot training was indicated, and Dr. Welsh and members of the cast visited a police precinct and were passengers in squad cars for several evenings. New bonds of mutual respect were formed. The students were impressed with the demands of police work, and the police officers registered their approval of the student actors' intelligence, respectful attitudes and dedication to their craft.

Finally the night of performance arrived. The guests were seated and at the appointed hour University Players' President Burt Richman walked on stage to welcome the policemen and recognize the three chiefs of police and President Heilman. The curtain rose . . . the story unfolded . . . the audience cheered.

Mini Courses  One feature of the new academic calendar at UR is the May Term, a three-week course from May 14 to June 4. Units carry from one to three credit hours and are open to both degree and non-degree candidates.

The offerings are varied, ranging from the traditional ("American History to 1865" and "Studies in Biblical Religion and Literature") to the practical ("School Mathematics for Parents," "Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instruction" and "Practical Law for the Layman").


For information: Dean, Summer School, University of Richmond, Va.

Jeson Prize  Friends of the late Dr. Roy Jesson, a member of the UR Music Department from 1955 to 1961, have launched a campaign for $25,000 to endow the Roy Jesson Music Prize at the University. Dr. Jesson died in London on Oct. 8, 1972.

A noted pianist and organist, Dr. Jesson came to the United States from London in 1950 to work for his doctorate at Indiana University. In England he had studied at the Royal College of Music in London and at Oxford University. He taught at Longwood College before joining the UR faculty. He left the University in 1961 when he was appointed to the staff of the Royal Academy.

According to Dr. Bruce V. English, chairman of the committee, the Roy Jesson Music Prize will not only honor the memory of Dr. Jesson but will also "recognize and encourage each year a young student of music who excels in performing, conducting or composing." The winner, to be selected by an awards committee, will be encouraged to study in England where Dr. Jesson was well known for his work at the Royal Academy and at Glyndebourne as well as for conducting operas in Europe.

Contributions to the endowment may be addressed to Dr. English at P.O. Box 267, Ashland, Va. 23005. Already $1,000 is in hand, he said.
A SPECIAL REPORT

Can We Save the Individuality of Our Colleges?

Or will powerful pressures, on and off the campuses, homogenize higher education?

Americans have long prided themselves on the individuality of their colleges and universities. The special ambiance of each campus. The combination of people and purpose. Spirit. The sounds and smells that make it different from all others.

And more:

... The autonomy of each institution that enables it to choose freely its own goals—and the programs to attain them.

... The peculiarly American genius for promoting the existence, side by side, of public and private colleges and universities.

... A "system" of higher education, in the best sense of the word: a group of interacting, interrelated, interdependent elements, existing in a more-or-less harmonious relationship. But intensely individual, nonetheless. Certainly not "systematized," if the word implies a lockstep, or central control, or dull uniformity.

The result is one of society's major miracles: more than 2,600 colleges and universities, each one different from all the rest. Different, yet committed to the com-
mon idea that through diversity and individuality the needs of the culture will be met.

But now we are encountering forces that threaten the survival of all that. For the first time in a century, serious questions must be raised about the ability of our colleges to maintain their individual distinctiveness—and of the system to maintain its diversity.

The historic immensity of what is happening is only beginning to be clear. After an era of unprecedented confidence and expansion throughout higher education, there is now a widespread questioning of higher education's place in our culture, and of its claim on our resources. And growth—which for decades has been the hallmark of our colleges and universities—is decelerating.

With these developments have come crises of size and money and quality affecting the great diversity of our system of higher education—and the individuality of each college and university within it.

## Individuality and the Changing Student Population

For the past 100 years, American higher education has been growing at an accelerating rate. Enrollments doubled every 15 years until World War II; since then, they have doubled every decade.

That is not likely ever to happen again.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicts that enrollments will increase only by one-half between 1970 and 1980, and not at all between 1980 and 1990. In the last decade of the century, they will go up by only a third.

Enrollments in private institutions actually will drop, the federal government estimates, between 1977 and 1980.

By the end of this decade, say statisticians in the U.S. Office of Education, private education's share of all college enrollments will fall from 22.3 per cent in 1972-73 to 17.5 per cent in 1980-81.

These reductions in growth hold profound implications for all colleges and universities. Notes Princeton's President William G. Bowen:

"This battle for survival [private vs. public colleges and universities] has very serious implications for American higher education in general, which draws much of its strength from pluralism; that is, from the presence of many strong private and many strong public institutions working in different ways together.

"If this diversity were to be eroded, American higher education would suffer significantly."

There is more at stake than survival: the serious question. Survival for what?

In the period of expansion, a college or university could set its goals and be reasonably assured that enough students would be attracted by them. It cannot be so confident in a period when enrollments are stable and resources scarcer. The tendency in those circumstances is to standardize, to avoid setting goals that are offbeat, to try to be all things to as many men and women as possible. Under such conditions, mere survival is not an attractive prospect.

Decelerating growth and "no-growth" have other ramifications. If enrollment levels are to be maintained, some colleges and universities will be forced to accept students who do not meet the traditional criteria for college admissions.

"Low academic ability [measured by traditional means] will be the distinctive characteristic" of many such students, writes K. Patricia Cross of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We have not yet faced the full meaning of this prediction," Ms. Cross says. Such students will require major changes in the curriculum, major new sources of financial support, and faculty members specially trained to recognize and reward the non-academic skills they bring to the campus.

Another development—the growing pressure to educate a far greater percentage of adults than presently—will change the character of many a college and university. Already, a significant number of flexible arrangements are under way—"open universities," external-degree programs, "universities without walls"—to meet the needs of those who cannot leave full-time employment to earn their college degrees.

Alterations in the traditional picture of higher education will be extensive. Says Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University of New York:

"The old model of a scattered collection of isolated enclaves, each jealously guarding its resources and minutely regulating its students, who must remain in confinement for a four-year term, is giving way to a far more complex, dynamic image—a network of learning, resembling perhaps the human nervous system itself: intricate, continually pulsating, and totally interconnected."

The individual campus, as Mr. Boyer sees it, "is becoming less a fortress surrounded by its moat and more of a supermarket of ideas, a library with easy access, or a base of operations to coordinate learning, not control it."

Few would quarrel with the aims of such programs. They offer the possibility of lifelong learning for many
citizens who have not been able to afford a college education in the past. They permit vast numbers of persons to earn academic degrees in less time with more options.

Yet many observers are concerned. Supermarkets, they say, are not very friendly places. While you may meet your material needs there, your spiritual needs may be unfulfilled.

Without precautions, says Stephen K. Bailey of Syracuse University, such programs "can lead to a parade of academic horrors: cram courses organized by fast-buck proprietary schools, a deadly standardization of subject-matter, tutoring to the test."

State legislatures, others warn, could use the development of the new programs as an excuse for reducing support for the traditional colleges and universities.

Perhaps most serious of all, however, are fears that such programs might change the whole definition of education in our society. An individual experience, leading to the development of "whole men and women" or "good citizens," might become a purely utilitarian process of providing the credentials a person needs to earn a living.

One writer describes the new trends this way: "We don't offer extracurricular activities; we eliminate most of the theory courses; we give practical applications; and we get the students through in one-third the time. We get them through fast."

Another observer deplores the prospect: "This is the attitude of a new breed of educators, the big-business organizers, who are moving into education and turning out graduates on an assembly-line basis. Apparently they are being paid by the head count."

There are ways to broaden our commitment to educating as many people as possible, without sacrificing the best qualities of higher education that we have known in the past. They lie in more individuality for our colleges and universities, not less; more diversity in our system of higher education, not less. But, as we shall see, other forces—in addition to those accompanying the new era of no-growth—may be putting those qualities in serious jeopardy.
Individuality and the Trend Toward Central Control

Higher education's long period of postwar growth coincided with a long period of national affluence. As the economy boomed, tax dollars were more numerous than ever before in history—and, nearly everywhere, public colleges and universities received a top-priority share of them.

Most states still place higher education well up on their priority lists. But urgent new needs have developed in other areas—e.g., health care, aid for the disadvantaged—and the competition for tax dollars has grown.

The result: Public colleges and universities have been subjected to unprecedented demands for "efficiency"—some justified, others panicky and unwise. And to achieve that efficiency, many states are dramatically reorganizing their structures of public higher education.

Once-autonomous institutions, each seeking its own goals, are finding themselves incorporated in larger and larger "systems" of public colleges and universities, often statewide in scope. Decision-making is centralized. Duplicate functions are eliminated.

From an efficiency standpoint, the trend makes sense. "It seems to us," argue Paul L. Dressel and William H. Faricy of Michigan State University, "that higher education must be regarded as a national resource, that the roles of institutions must be determined by social need, and that resources must be allocated according to a plan and their actual use accounted for."

They add:
"In moving in this direction, we are permitting the public and politicians to make decisions about the character of institutions—and their decisions may not always accord with the views of those involved with higher education."

In 1959, fewer than half the states had formal, legal mechanisms for statewide coordination of higher education. Now 47 states have such mechanisms. "Besides this dramatic increase in numbers," writes one observer, "statewide coordinating boards have increased in power in their areas of influence and in coercive potential."

The trend away from campus autonomy and toward central planning is likely to encompass many private institutions as well, when—as is happening in many states—they receive increasing support from public funds.

"Why," asks one observer, "should the non-public institutions receive tax dollars and not be subjected to the same planning and operating constraints and criteria for accountability as the public institutions? While the initial small, indirect aids may call for a modicum of state control, once the amounts become substantial, the institution can be treated in no other way than as an integral cog in the coordinated state system."

It may even be that some national system of higher education will emerge from the upheavals now occurring. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission, says that education is becoming a "quasi-public utility"—especially since it, like electric power and other utilities, has become essential in the lives of people. Just as utilities require regulatory agencies to protect the public interest, say some observers, so the prospect of government regulation of higher education cannot be ruled out.

What happens to the colleges' individuality and diversity, in the wake of such developments?

The president of one public institution in Ohio, Miami University, says that as the state system has developed, "we have witnessed a lockstep progression, statewide, into a common calendar, into a
common subsidy formula, into a virtually common fee pattern.” He warns:

“If diversity is coming out of the public system and is replaced with a pale, insipid sameness, and if there is a simultaneous withering of the private sector, one can question what the future holds for the very fiber of our system of higher education.”

The movement toward more centralized authority, however, seems inexorable. It is clear that the public and its elected representatives are no longer willing to let the colleges and universities, alone, decide what is educationally best for the society. “Education,” says an observer, “is too important, and too expensive, to be left entirely to the educators.”

How, then, can colleges and universities learn to live in the larger systems, while preserving their diversity and individuality? They must be ingenious enough to develop mechanisms to preserve flexibility within a highly structured whole—and that poses one of the major challenges for higher education and its supporters in the years to come.

Individuality and the Unionization of Faculties

UNTIL RECENTLY, the prospect of faculty members’ joining unions and engaging in collective bargaining seemed foreign to both the spirit and the reality of life on most campuses. Colleges and universities were serene havens far removed from the materialism and economic competition of the industrial world, and faculty members were thought of (and regarded themselves) not as “employees” but as individual professionals.

Although thousands of faculty members and college administrators still recoil from the notion of faculties organizing in collective-bargaining units, unionization—and all that goes with it—has made major gains on the campuses in the past five years. Most observers expect the trend to quicken rather than to slow down.

Already, the faculties at nearly 300 colleges and universities have won bargaining rights. More than half of the institutions are two-year colleges, but unionism is also gaining significant footholds in many four-year institutions, as well. Faculties at the State University of New York and the City University of New York are organized collectively, and the California legislature is considering a move to permit public employees to organize in that state.

The movement toward faculty unionization was speeded by a recent decision of the National Labor Relations Board that private institutions with annual budgets of $1-million or more fall under its jurisdiction. In the past, the NLRB excluded such institutions, so that only the public colleges and universities in states that had laws permitting their employees to organize could develop unionized faculties.

These occurrences have combined to make the debate over whether faculty members should join unions irrelevant. The issue now is, What impact will collective bargaining have on the character of our colleges and universities—and on the relationships between faculty members, administrators, students, and governing boards?

“Almost certainly,” says one observer, “collective bargaining in higher education will move to statewide or system-wide levels and, in the process, destroy much of the autonomy of the separate campuses.” He adds:

“Collective bargaining in a state system of higher education will ultimately promote centralization of decision-making. Collective bargaining will contravene the individual and departmental autonomy for which many faculty members have battled so long.”

Collective bargaining’s advocates disagree vigorously. “In fact,” says one union official, “bargaining is a response to that trend. The only way faculty members can play a role, when policies are established on a state-wide basis, is through bargaining and political action. Otherwise, it will just be done over their heads.”
In addition, union leaders point out, they have vigorously opposed such steps as the setting of statewide work-load standards by some legislatures. Nonetheless, warns William B. Boyd, president of Central Michigan University, the administration of a collective bargaining contract, "with its emphasis on legalization, its grievance-laden tendencies, and its use of adversary proceedings, will almost inevitably change the tone of university administration. The last remnants of colleagueship are apt to disappear. Personal relationships are almost bound to change when personnel relations are altered so fundamentally."

Can the traditional character of a college or university survive such strains? Or will the changes wrought by the unionization of faculties be a further cause of declining individuality and diversity?

Individually and the Money Crunch

The financial crisis in higher education has replaced student protest as the "big issue" in the eyes of the press and public. Where once the headlines told of 100 students arrested for their roles in demonstrations, they now tell of 100 colleges and universities confronting the prospect of financial disaster.

The money crisis is real and of major proportions. Some private institutions face the possibility of extinction. The existence of other institutions—public and private—is threatened. The Carnegie Commission predicts that nearly two-thirds of the nation's colleges and universities are in financial trouble or headed for it.

One spectacular case is that of New York University—the nation's biggest private institution of higher education. After several years of backbreaking deficits, N.Y.U. announced last fall that it planned to eliminate more than 200 faculty positions, sell one of its campuses to the public system of higher education, and insist that, henceforth, every academic unit within the university be able to pay its own way plus its fair share of university overhead.

Higher education's financial crunch came on the heels of several years of student disruptions—and some observers have attributed the crisis to the loss of faith in colleges and universities that followed. But the roots lie deeper—in the end of the era of growth.

In its simplest terms, higher education's crisis has developed because costs kept rising while income did not. (There is a limit to the amount of tuition a college or university can charge and still remain competitive.) At major universities, large research programs were initiated with federal funds. Those funds have grown scarcer as the government's priorities changed, leaving those universities with commitments they cannot afford.

The increasing costs hit both public and private institutions.

One observer says that the huge growth during the 1960's was itself one of the main causes of higher education's money troubles. Colleges and universities were all the more vulnerable, he says, because they were "undercapitalized, overextended, and moving into increased areas of responsibility without permanent financing."

Yet—while the financial crisis is real, and some institutions have been forced to close their doors—for the vast majority of colleges and universities, survival itself is not in question.

Even at New York University, with its appalling problems, President James M. Hester believes that the draconian steps he has taken will assure the university's survival.

"The disease has been diagnosed, the prescription has been made. We are taking the medicine," says Mr. Hester. "It is very painful, but it is possible."

Edward D. Eddy, president of Chatham College, puts it thus:

"Posting a death notice for all of private higher education is like shooting all the horses because some have the wheeze."

"The great majority of the institutions will survive," Mr. Eddy declares. "Despite the many predictions of their demise, surprisingly few have closed their doors. Institutions of higher learning do have a persistence and tenacity—but not necessarily a guaranteed quality. And there is the rub."

The nation's colleges, Mr. Eddy says, "by and large will survive. But the emerging question is clearly one of spirit, not just life."

The economic crisis poses one especially nettling threat to the diversity of the system of higher education and the individuality of every institution: well-meaning but potentially damaging cries for heightened efficiency and productivity on the campuses. If taken too literally, such a movement could turn the nation's colleges and universities into faceless, spiritless factories.

* A recent study has shown, for instance, that in 1964-65 a group of representative private institutions was charging $637 more per student than a group of representative public institutions. By 1971-72, the same private institutions were charging $1,242 more per student than the public institutions.
Most observers agree that many colleges and universities can and must improve their fiscal policies. But, warns Paul C. Reinert, president of Saint Louis University, they cannot be run like businesses. "There is," he says, "more at stake than Kleenex."

"Efficiency in higher education remains a complex matter," warns Howard K. Bowen, chancellor of the Claremont University Center. "Society may be in danger of trying to restrict the functions of higher education too narrowly, and to convert institutions into mere assembly lines generating credit hours, rather than allowing them to function as centers of learning and culture.

"It would be a mistake, harmful to both education and to social welfare, to turn colleges and universities into credit-and-degree manufacturers and to judge them solely by their productivity in these terms."

Father Reinert sums it up: "We must keep in mind that there are substantive differences between a college and a business. Drive a corporation to the wall and it may make adjustments in its operations that enable it to bounce back. Drive a college to the wall and you can kill it."

Even more controversial than the cries for efficiency are issues raised by the variety of solutions that have been proposed for higher education's money troubles.

Virtually everyone agrees that major new infusions of public funds for both private and public institutions will be needed. But how those funds should be channeled—whether they should come from the federal or state governments, whether they should be in the form of institutional aid or grants and loans to students—produce deep divisions within the academic community.

The Carnegie Commission has argued against "lump-sum, across-the-board grants" from the federal government. They could lead to reduced state support and to the development of a "nationalized system" with strict government controls, the commission says. Instead, it favors basing federal support to an institution on the number of federally supported, needy students enrolled, with the states providing the bulk of the support.

Spokesmen for some institutions of higher education disagree. Direct federal grants to the colleges and universities, they argue, can make the difference between the survival and collapse of many of them.

Spokesmen for many other institutions have argued that new government support should come in two forms: outright grants to the most needy students and "income-contingent loans" to middle-class students. (Under such loans, how much a student must pay back would be determined in part by how much he earned after graduation.)

With most support going to students, these educators argue, both public and private institutions could raise their tuitions to a point that would more nearly pay for the actual cost of providing an education.

Such a system would best preserve the diversity of our system of higher education, says an economist from the Brookings Institution. We need, he says, "a shift to public support of students rather than the excessive reliance on institutionalized support that characterizes current public support programs." He goes on:

"Such a program of portable aid would free institutions to develop their own conceptions of the curriculum required to produce better people and, more importantly, would give student-consumers a right to choose among alternative conceptions. The government could and should scrutinize the academic offerings for which it is indirectly paying, but the nature of such investigations would change."

Officials at most public institutions oppose any major shifts of aid from institutional support to support of students. The necessary increases in tuition, they say, would end the nation's long-standing commitment to low-cost higher education, and would shift the major burden of paying for education from the society at large to the individual student.

That shift, they say, would represent an end to the belief that society as a whole—not just the individual student—benefits from the higher education of its citizens.
Switching from institutional support to loans and grants "constitutes a definite shift away from public decisions and responsibility for the support and control of higher education and toward a philosophy of private responsibility and private enterprise, with major consequences," says Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., president of Michigan State University.

"The shift would transform the goals, values, and conduct of the entire higher educational system," he says.

Decisions to be made soon in Congress and the state legislatures probably will determine how much new governmental aid will be forthcoming and what form the aid will take. Alumnae and alumni concerned about preserving the qualities of higher education could do higher education no greater service than keeping informed about the alternatives, and advising their representatives of their preferences.

The economic crisis in higher education is, in a sense, the cause of all the other forces moving toward the homogenization and standardization of our colleges and universities. Many observers suspect that neither the movement toward statewide systems of colleges and universities nor the trend toward collective bargaining among the faculty members would have gone so far if the era of great growth had not ended. Suddenly, in the economic depression that followed, higher education was no longer society's favorite place to spend money.

How, under such conditions, can colleges and universities provide diversity and individuality? Must they sacrifice their autonomy and individuality? Or can they find ways to live with the end of growth without giving way to drab uniformity?

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**Individuality: All the Threats Combine**

The end of an era of growth, the scarcity of new resources, the increased competition for them, and the public's changing definition of higher education's role in society have all combined to produce a major challenge for the nation's colleges and universities.

The task before them now is to meet the challenges while preserving the best of the past. It is easy to be pessimistic about the prospects. Doom-sayers abound. Here is how some severe critics have described current conditions on the campuses:

▶ "Respect for universities [faculties and administrators] has been replaced by distrust and surveillance."

▶ "Informal procedures and policies based upon mutual respect and confidence within the university have been replaced by insistence upon due process and by formalized codes."

▶ "Collegiality based upon unity in goals has been replaced by identification and resolution of conflict."

Such concerns are not limited to severe critics. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, speculates that "perhaps during that period of rapid growth, the institutions—the academic community—grew beyond the potential to be personal and human."

William C. McInnes, president of the University of San Francisco, says: "People will spend their money, contribute their money, pay their money for services and things in which they believe. What has happened in many cases is that people don't believe in education the way they used to."

As a result, many institutions feel more threatened than ever by the challenges before them.

One consequence has been that the conflicts between public and private higher education have been exacerbated. Once the expansion of the entire higher educational system ceased, the happy state no longer prevailed in which everyone was prospering. Now, one institution's gain may well be another's loss. Public and private education now often view progress for one as a possible threat to the other.

Says a former official of a state system of higher education:

"The pleadings of the private segment for state financial aid are gaining ground—not nearly enough to save
them financially, but sufficient to reduce the direct level of funding for the public institutions.”

Warns the head of a major educational association: “I am firmly convinced that the gravest danger facing us is the possibility of a serious division between the public and the independent sectors of higher education. Relatively dormant for well over a decade, as might be expected during a period of economic expansion, signs of divisiveness are again appearing as we move further into the stringent ’70’s.”

The situation looks confused and troublesome. Higher education has reached a state where it enjoys less public confidence, has less confidence itself about what its purposes are, and faces unprecedented competition for a place on America’s priority list.

Yet the need for new curricula, and for new educational commitments to new kinds of students, was never greater. How can colleges respond in innovative ways, when they must tighten their belts and curtail their functions?

Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, sees this paradox: “Although all universities badly need new funds in order to experiment with new techniques of learning and study that go beyond the library, the laboratory, and the classroom, most of the ideas for massive central government support threaten to impose a dead hand of bureaucracy, central planning, and red tape on local initiative.”

Colleges and universities thus face major dilemmas:
- How to continue to be effective in a time when they need major new sources of outside support; and
- How to keep their distinctiveness in an era that requires economy and ingenuity.

Individuality: Can We Save It?

Do colleges and universities—as we have known them—have a future? Or are we headed for some massive, standardized, nationalized system of higher education? Need a new vision of higher education—as a public utility that everyone can use—produce an impersonal assembly line?

Put another way:

Can private colleges and universities survive in a form worth preserving? Can public institutions avoid the “pale, insipid sameness” that some see looming on the horizon?

No one can be blindly optimistic. But many thoughtful observers feel that the present critical stage poses not only problems for higher education, but unparalleled opportunities. The long period of expansion, they argue, put a premium on graduate education and research, and higher education made enormous gains quantitatively. Qualitatively, however, the improvement may have been insignificant. On the undergraduate level, indeed, what a student received from his institution may not have been much better than what was provided to his predecessors in earlier generations.

Now that the pressures for growth have eased, colleges and universities have an opportunity to be truly individual; to set for themselves specific, achievable goals, and to pursue them effectively.

In an era of no-growth, it is the institutions that know what they want to be, and how they are going to be it, that will survive and prevail.

Both public and private institutions will be among them. Steven Muller, president of the (private) Johns Hopkins University, notes:

“Privacy means relative independence. We have at least the freedom to choose among alternatives, restricted as that choice may be, rather than to have our decisions dictated to us by public bodies.

“Our privacy as a university thus exists only as a narrow margin. . . . Our task is to preserve that narrow margin and to make the best possible use of it.”

Phillip R. Shriver of Ohio’s Miami University (state-supported) speaks from the public-institution standpoint:

“Each university ought to be able to develop its own personality and uniqueness. Each ought to have its own strengths. Each ought to be encouraged to develop its own individual programs.”

The first task, then, for every institution of higher education—public and private—must be to develop a firm sense of what it ought to be and how best to achieve it.

Each institution must know, and believe in, its own personality and uniqueness.

A foundation official says:

“The time has come to take a total look at each of our institutions in some systematic way which relates energy and material input to learning output, and relates behavioral objectives to social needs. If we do not strenuously undertake this task and succeed, then our present troubles in a variety of areas will become far worse. Indeed, I see the specter of government or even industrial control of our colleges and universities.”

Sir Eric Ashby, a distinguished British educator who has served as a member of America’s Carnegie Commission, says:

“The gravest single problem facing American higher education is the alarming disintegration of consensus about purpose. It is not just that the academic community cannot agree on technicalities of curricula, certification, and governance; it is a fundamental doubt about the legitimacy of universities as places insulated
from society to pursue knowledge disengaged from its social implications."

Ending that fundamental doubt, says Sir Eric, will require "a reevaluation of the relation between universities and American society."

IN SHORT, the American people must rebuild their faith in the colleges and universities—and the colleges and universities must rebuild faith in themselves. In doing so, both parties to the contract can assure the survival of both the vast system's diversity and the individuality of its parts.

Many colleges and universities have already begun the necessary reassessments and redefinitions. Commissions on the future have been established on scores of campuses. Faculty members, students, administrators, trustees, alumni, and alumn(i)ae have been enlisted to help define their institutions' goals for the years to come.

Those new definitions, now emerging, recognize the end of the era of expansion and come to terms with it. Some institutions have chosen to remain small, some large. Others have chosen to focus on specific missions, e.g., ecology, health services, the arts. Still others are moving into the preparation of teachers for the two-year colleges that, in the years ahead, will attract many new students to higher education. For their part, many two-year colleges are resisting pressures to expand into four-year institutions, electing to concentrate on providing the best possible educational opportunities to their own non-traditional student constituencies.

Whatever the role they define for themselves, such colleges and universities are seeking ways to make education more individual and more rewarding.

COLLEGES and universities still have a long way to go before they adjust to the financial stresses, the changing market conditions, the demands for reform that have beset them. Those that adjust most effectively will be the ones that survive as distinctive, individual institutions.

Chatham College's President Eddy notes that our institutions, "swinging into the troublesome '70's from the unusually affluent '60's, resemble a middle-aged and slightly portly man who discovers that he is panting heavily after climbing a quick flight of stairs. He doesn't have yesterday's bounce."

"He has a choice. He can become a first-class hypochondriac and, in all probability, bring on the attack by discouragement and tension. Or he can diet, cut out smoking, and start some consistent, sensible exercise. He must convince himself that life is worth living—and living to the hilt—despite an occasional long flight of stairs."

The end of the era of growth has opened once more the great debate about the role of higher education (or any education, for that matter) in the lives of individuals and in the health of society. The future, in many ways, is up for grabs.

Those who care deeply about the diversity and individuality of our colleges and universities must assure that—regardless of what they become—they preserve their distinctive spirit in the changing future.

"There is little profit in licking our wounds or feeling sorry for ourselves," says Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame. "We still represent the best hope for America's future, provided we learn from our own mistakes and reestablish in the days ahead what has so often testified to the nobility of our endeavors in times past.

"All is not lost. We are simply beginning again, as many always must, in a world filled with ambiguities, the greatest of which is man himself."

This report is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the persons listed below, the members of EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., a nonprofit organization informally associated with the American Alumni Council. The members, it should be noted, act in this capacity for themselves and not for their institutions, and not all of them necessarily agree with all the points in this report. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without express permission. Printed in U.S.A. Members: DENTON BEAL, C. W. Post Center; DAVID A. BURRE, the University of Oklahoma; MARALYN O. GILLESPIE, Swarthmore College; CORBIN GWALTNEY, Editorial Projects for Education; CHARLES M. HELMKEN, American Alumni Council; JACK R. MAGUIRE, the University of Texas; JOHN I. MATTI, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; KEN MEZLER, the University of Oregon; JOHN W. PATON, Wesleyan University; ROBERT M. RIGGS, Brown University; VERN A. STEADMAN, Carnegie Commission on Higher Education; FREDERICK A. STOTT, Phillips Academy (Andover); FRANK J. TATE, the Ohio State University; CHARLES E. WIDMAYER, Dartmouth College; DOROTHY F. WILLIAMS, Simmons College; RONALD A. WOLK, Brown University; ELIZABETH BOND WOOD, Sweet Briar College; CHESLEY WORTHINGTON (emeritus). Illustrations by GERARD A. VALERIO. Editors: JOHN A. CROWL, CORBIN GWALTNEY, WILLIAM A. MILLER, JR., MALCOLM G. SCULLY.
Aron Stewart
Makes Basketball History

THE UNIVERSITY of Richmond is rich in its basketball tradition. It has seen many great years—Coach Mac Pitt's unbeaten squad in 1935, Les Hooker's 20-win seasons in the early '50s, and many others. But the University experienced something this year that is truly unique.

Spider fans were excited—not by the efforts of a championship team, but by the efforts of one individual.

Aron Stewart, a junior college transfer from Jersey City, N.J., is making people sit up and take notice all over the nation. He has been written up in the Washington Post, Chicago Sun-Times and by Associated Press.

Stewart, before becoming eligible to play in late December, was heralded as a great player, perhaps the best ever to play at Richmond, but no one could predict his accomplishments.

"We knew that Aron was an excellent all-around player," said Lewis Mills, his coach. "But he has done things that no one could predict. He picked our team up and carried it throughout the season. Through his effort, and the confidence that he instilled in our other players, we could compete with anyone on our schedule on a given night."

Aron's first year at Richmond is already in the record books. His accomplishments are many.

From the first day he became eligible, he challenged for the national scoring championship. He became the second player in Southern Conference history to win both the individual scoring and rebounding titles. He also made a run at the individual field goal percentage crown. He picked up All-Southern and All-State honors and was even mentioned on an All-American team.

Breaking Spider records also became a common occurrence. He cracked two in one night with 42 points in 20 field goals against Appalachian State. He scored 30 points in more games than any Spider in history and became the first to top the 40 level more than once.

Because of Stewart's accomplishments at Essex County College where he led the nation in scoring and was a first team All-American choice, and recently because of his accolades at Richmond, he has been mentioned as a possible pro prospect.

Aron responds to those rumors in a way that will keep the students, alumni and fans of the University happy for at least another year. "I would like to play professional basketball, I guess any college player would, but first I want to finish school and get my degree. I want to do social work back in Jersey City, and I will need my degree to do it."
Alumni in the News

Dr. Markham Wins Chair
Dr. Jesse W. Markham, an economist whose special interest is government policy toward business, has been named Charles E. Wilson Professor of Business Administration at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business.
Professor Markham, RC '41, is a member of the American Economic Association, the Southern Economic Association, the Econometric Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Wheeler Named to Board
Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, secretary-treasurer of the University of Richmond, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Metropolitan National Bank. Dr. Wheeler, associated with the University since 1928, was elected secretary-treasurer in 1942.

Award Goes to Dr. Decker
Dr. John L. Decker, RC '43, National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism, and Digestive Diseases, has been selected for the 1972 Phillip Hench Award of the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S. The award is annually given to a physician in Federal medical services in recognition of outstanding contributions to rheumatology and arthritis.

Dr. Peck Receives Award
The Florida Public Health Association has presented a Meritorious Service Award to Eugene G. Peck, Jr., M.D. Considered by his colleagues to be "a tower of strength to the community of man in Florida," Dr. Peck, G '40, has served 11 years as president of the State Board of Health and its successor, the Advisory Council to the State Division of Health.

Strum: Salesman of the Year
J. Sherwood Strum, SBA '60, has received the Adrian Bendheim, Jr. Award of the Richmond Board of Realtors. He is presently associated with C. Porter Vaughan, Inc.

Tidey Heads Urban League
George F. Tidey, B '55, L '63, has been named to head the Richmond Urban League's board of trustees. Tidey, a partner in the law firm of Tidey and Boice, is only the second white to head the League's board of trustees in the past decade. Tidey succeeds the outgoing president, the Rev. James A. Forbes, Jr.
Classnotes

RICHMOND COLLEGE

1918 R. L. Lacy is now executive director of the Halifax County Planning Commission and chairman of South Side Planning District.

1919 Robert T. Ryland is now serving his seventh year as general registrar of voters of Essex County, Tappahannock, Va.

1920 Dr. George J. Oliver, former R.P.I. president, will be honored by having a planned education building at VCU named for him.

1925 Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden has been named chaplain of the North Carolina State Senate for the current session.

1926 The Reverend Norvell R. Green is enjoying retired life in West Point, Va.

1927 Dr. Samuel L. Cooke has retired after 30 years service in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. After several months service on the Hospital Ship HOPE in Nicaragua, he recently returned to Richmond.

T. Kenneth McRae, retired as Senior Vice President from First & Merchants National Bank after 44 years there, is now vice president of Davenport & Company of Virginia Investment Dealers.

1928 Hugh G. Noffsinger attended the National Association of Realtors in Richmond.

1929 William F. Creath retired as a school administrator in 1971.

E. B. Potter, a former Navy officer who helped break the Japanese Navy's code, was a speaker at the University of Richmond recently. His subject was "Skulldugery in the Black Chamber: How We Stole the Japanese Codes and Won the Battle of Midway."

1930 Dr. Emmett C. Mathews was recently installed as president of the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

1933 Dr. W. Franklin Cale recently celebrated his 15th anniversary as pastor of First Church, South Boston, Va.

William A. Wright retired as of December 31, 1972.

1934 The Reverend Curtis P. Cleveland retired from the regular pastorate May 31, 1971, after 44 years as a minister. He remains active in pulpit supply work and interim pastorates.

1937 Charles W. Turner just published Mrs. McCulloch's Stories of Ole Lexington. He also received the Order of Merit Award for 25 years as advisor to Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Washington & Lee University.

1939 Dr. Clyde T. Francisco of Southern Seminary, Louisville, led a fall weekend Bible conference at Fair-Park Church, Alexandria, Va.

1940 Dr. Russell E. Herring, Jr. is now president-elect of the Medical Staff of Memorial Hospital of Martinsville & Henry County, Va.

1946 Paul W. Strickland is now director of institutional chaplains and pastoral counselors with America Baptist Churches with national offices in Valley Forge, Pa.

1948 Dr. W. Edward Holladay is chief of staff, Kenneystone Hospital, Marietta, Ga.

1950 Dr. Arnold P. Fleshood is now assistant vice president of academic affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University.

1951 Richard W. McKay has been named new director of the Department of Pastoral Care & Family Services for the Wake County Hospital System in Raleigh, N.C.

1952 Robert Chadwick, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, East Texas State University, is listed in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Educators of America. His biography also appears in the 1972 edition of Community Leaders of America and in the 1972-73 edition of the Dictionary of International Biography.

Jess H. Walters has resigned as vice president and secretary of Dole Company in Honolulu, Hawaii to accept an appointment as a legislative analyst with the Office of the Legislative Auditor of the State of Hawaii. He is also current president and trustee of the University of Hawaii Foundation.

1953 Coon G. Agee, of Keysville, Va., was elected chairman of Christian Services Committee of the General Board of the Religious Herald.

1956 Robert J. Paciocco, Sr., became associate secretary in the Department of Baptist Men March 1. He was formerly pastor of Oakwood Memorial Church in Richmond.

1957 Alf Goodykoontz, Richmond Times-Dispatch managing editor, has been elected to a three year term as regional director of Sigma Delta Chi for Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

Dr. William J. Welstead, Jr. has recently been promoted to director of chemical research for A. H. Robins Company.

1958 Dr. Charles Turney, of Catawba College, is included in Who's Who in America.

1961 Kirkland H. Lashley is director of campus ministry of Averett College. He also provides ministry for Baptist students at other colleges in the Danville, Va., area.

Larry M. Wood became a partner with the partnership of Bayless, Oberndorfer, and Spainhour, Norfolk.

1962 Paul Brickner has been appointed assistant United States attorney for the Northern District of Ohio, serving at Cleveland. He is a 1966 graduate of Case Western Reserve University Law School.

1964 William C. Burton has moved to Petersburg recently where he has assumed position as city attorney for Petersburg.

Robert L. Slaughter, an instructor in English at Huguenot Academy in Powhatan County, was elected vice-president of the Association of Virginia Academies.

1965 Robert Hunter Colgin, Jr. was awarded a Master of Business Administration in August '72 from Old Dominion University.

Richard J. Hankinson is a special agent in the U.S. Secret Service.

John E. Sneed, Jr. is in the investment banking business with Alexander Brown & Sons in Baltimore.

1966 Richard W. Fischer recently received M.B.A. degree from the Graduate School of Business, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. He is now employed as a corporate buyer for the Chickopee Division of Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J.

Thomas R. McCann, Jr. was recently named county administrator for James City County, Va. He was formerly assistant to the city manager of Alexandria, Virginia.

William Solar, a registered representative of Bache and Company in Raleigh, has been appointed coordinator of all tax shelter programs by Bache for eastern North Carolina. Bill has been a broker with Bache for one year now.

1967 John E. Averett, basketball coach and cross country coach at Culpeper High School, won his second straight state cross country championship.

Capt. (Dr.) Harold J. Neal, Jr. serves with Air Force Regional Hospital at Sheppard AFB, Texas. This medical organization has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, and Capt. Neal will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the hospital.

1968 Carroll Bray was promoted to assistant secretary at Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta.

Robert E. Mullen, Jr. has been named district sales manager for C.I.T. Corporation and C.I.T. Leasing Corporation. He
will be responsible for generating industrial financing and leasing business in parts of North Carolina and Virginia.

Temple D. Myers became pastor of the Memorial Church in Staunton. Jack Lee Reynolds was awarded a Master of Science in Education (secondary-history) by Old Dominion University in August, 1972. Captain William J. Viglione received the D.D.S. degree from MCV in June, 1972. He is presently completing a one year internship training with the Army and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1969 John G. Metz, III and his new wife, Cathy, are residing in Clewiston, Fla., where John is employed by the U.S. Sugar Corporation as a traffic manager.

Army 1st Lt. Thomas L. Powers recently completed with honors a Quartermaster Officer Basic Course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. He is presently completing a one year internship training with the Army and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1970 Herbert F. Niles, Jr. was promoted to district manager after less than a year with Arnar Stone Labs, Inc., the pharmaceutical division of American Hospital Supply Corporation. He is presently completing a one year internship training with the Army and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1971 Pvt. 1st Class Lucas C. Hutton was recently named Soldier of the Month for the Berlin Brigade in Germany.

Second Lt. Gary L. White recently completed an eight week Medical Service Corps Officer Basic Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

1972 Robert Allensworth, a student at Union Theological Seminary, was called by Pine Street Church, Richmond, as director of youth activities.

Charles R. Floyd, now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army, recently completed the 10-week Medical Material and Service Management Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

1972 Robert Allenworth, a student at Union Theological Seminary, was called by Pine Street Church, Richmond, as director of youth activities.

Charles R. Floyd, now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army, recently completed the 10-week Medical Material and Service Management Course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

1972 Larry E. Kayne passed the CPA in May, 1972. He is presently working with Arthur Young & Company in Stanford, Conn.

1972 Allyn Straus, who received an M.B.A. in Market Research in August, 1971, is now a sales representative and advertising manager for I. C. Isaacs & Company in Baltimore.

1972 Leonard J. Roberts has been elected an officer by the Board of Directors of the United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg.

Engagements

1971 Frederick Hansford Hall to Miss Carolee Dykes.

1972 Mark Patrick Wylie to Miss Jeanne Brinson Davis.

Births

1965 Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Baillie Brown, Jr., a daughter, Elizabeth Silance, born December 12, 1972.

LAW SCHOOL


1958 The wife of Jay J. Levit was this year's season ticket chairman for the Women's Committee of the Richmond Symphony. This year marks the first time in the history of the Richmond Symphony and the Mosque that there has been a complete sellout.

1964 W. Park Lemmond, Jr. Esq. has received many honors this past year. He was promoted to LTC and is now Operations Officer for the 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Virginia National Air Guard. He was also appointed Substitute Judge for Prince George County Court and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and was elected First Vice-President of the Virginia National Guard Association. He is also a vice president of the Hopewell Bar Association and a recent graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

1965 Captain Wandell D. Call is assigned with the USAF as a Captain and is a Judge Advocate with special duties as defense counsel for General Courts-Martial in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.
1966 William S. Burton and his wife have recently moved to Petersburg where he assumed position as city attorney for Petersburg.

William H. Ledbetter has returned to Virginia after teaching four years at the University of South Carolina School of Law. He is a partner in the firm of Whitticar, Whitticar & Sokol of Fredericksburg, Va. Roderick B. Mathews is a partner in the Richmond firm of Christian, Barton, Parker, Epps & Brent. He also serves as chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of The Virginia Bar Association.

Mark C. Schnitzer is practicing law in San Bernardino, Calif., with Norman L. Hanover of Hanover & Schnitzer, Inc.

1967 Robert G. O'Hara, Jr. received the Emporia Jaycees Distinguished Service Award for 1972. He also is a new member of the Virginia Bar Association.

1969 Lawrence E. Blake, a former assistant attorney general, is now associated with William F. Binford, Jr. in the general practice of law in Prince George, Va.

1970 William J. Baker, who served with the U.S. Marine Corps in Iwakuni, Japan, returned to Quantico, Va., in Jan., 1973. Darden E. Daniel was awarded the Master's in Taxation (LL.M.) degree by George Washington University.

1972 Michael E. Barney(106,529),(328,628) is now a member of the firm Kaufman, Oberndorfer and Spanhour, in Norfolk, Va.

Engagements

1972 James Walter Hopper to Miss Lelia Norfleet Baun.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

1970 Lawrence A. Lenhart is now stationed in South Korea as a 1st Lieutenant.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

1966 Barry B. Anthony, a member of the Virginia Education Loan Authority, was appointed as a member of the State Education Assistance Authority.

1967 Richard H. Carlton, public relations coordinator and account executive for Brand Edmonds Bollo of Richmond, has achieved the highest professional status in the public relations field, certification by the Public Relations Society of America.

1971 Robert A. Wilson, Jr., now a part-time evening lecturer at University College, teaches a graduate level course in advertising and an undergraduate course in marketing.

NECROLOGY

Trustee Aubrey N. Heflin

Aubrey N. Heflin, University of Richmond trustee and president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, died of a heart attack at his home Jan. 16, 1973.

Mr. Heflin was a lawyer who first joined the staff of the Fifth District Reserve Bank in 1941. A native of Fredericksburg, he received his B.A. degree in 1933 from the University of Richmond and his law degree from the University of Virginia. He was also a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Mr. Heflin became president of the bank in 1968.

Professor James W. Payne, Jr.

James William Payne, Jr., professor of law and member of The T. C. Williams School of Law faculty since his graduation there in 1948, died Jan. 10 at his Richmond home.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Payne ranked first in his class at T. C. Williams and had an A average at Harvard Law School where he received the LL.M. degree in 1954. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1943 to 1945.

Prof. Payne was the author of many law review articles, primarily in the field of evidence, his specialty. His articles were cited in many books and cases, including a case decided by the Supreme Court of the United States.

In a tribute delivered at a Law School memorial service, his colleague Prof. Harry Snead, Jr. said that Prof. Payne "had one of the finest analytical minds I have ever observed... His teaching method was excellent. It was designed to teach students to think for themselves."

He was "a devoted husband and loving father... a loyal friend and stimulating colleague," Prof. Snead continued. Among Prof. Payne's "varied and numerous interests" were reading and writing poetry, fishing, hiking, camping and taking photographs, many of which were exhibited and sold in galleries on the East Coast.

Prof. Payne is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Manuel Payne; a daughter, Miss Shannon Payne; and a son, James D. Payne, all of Richmond.


1934 Frank E. Keck of Deltaville, Va.

1936 William D. Butler, Jr., second vice president of Life Insurance Company of Virginia.


Tidewater Alumnae Club

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

The Chrysler Museum in Norfolk was the setting for the Tidewater Club's January 13 luncheon. A tour of the old and newly acquired collections was given following a business meeting.

Even though snow prevented many members from attending, a quorum of the membership passed unanimously the revised By-Laws and Standing Rules of the Tidewater Club presented by Mrs. Robert H. Powell, III (Elayne Parsons '65).

President: Mrs. Edward L. Breeden, III

By-Laws and Standing Rules of the Tidewater Club.

Center for the Performing Arts to see the performance entitled, “Westhampton Today.”

In the fall our president, Ann Carter '65, was transferred to Roanoke. Mrs. Bernard Cline (Esther Wending '42), 3433 Greentree Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22041 has taken her responsibilities and Mrs. John Money (Tucker Hilley '66) has been appointed to fill that term as president.

The Washington Club is a member of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, D.C. In August the AACW presented a scholarship benefit game between the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins. The benefit was so successful another one is being planned for this year.

Through our affiliation with the AACW we participate in the Scholarship Fund Booklet plan. This booklet lists stores which will donate 10% of the price of our purchases to Westhampton.

The Washington Alumnae-Alumni met jointly in October to honor Dr. Smart and Dr. Glassick.

On January 27 we went to the Kennedy Center Center for the Performing Arts to see the new comedy, Finishing Touches by Jean Kerr.

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Wednesday to spend a week in Florida with Mason and Minnie Jones. Haven’t fallen lately. The doctors say that I’m “a healthy elderly woman”—makes me furious to be called “elderly”—but it’s all fun.

Virginia Barnes Wright: I wish I had some real exciting and interesting news to add to this Round Robin letter but I do not for I have spent 1972 trying to get over a bad case of shingles that started last January. I hope none of you have ever had it. I developed neuralgia and shingles around the neck and that is still giving me a hard time. Like you, Virginia, I don’t like the word elderly but when we are lucky enough to stay around for a long time we are lucky. I enjoy being with Lucille and received her home where I stayed six months. I am thankful.

I was in hospital for a month, then later my sister, Lucille Steinhardt, drove me to her home where I stayed six months. I developed neuralgia that often follows over a bad case of shingles that started last January. I hope none of you ever have it. It is a horrid experience. I am thankful.

I received a desk set with my name engraved on it and a 15 year pin for serving on the Official Board of the Multiple Sclerosis Chapter of Roanoke.

I now am able to take a more active part in the organizations to which I belong and I do have to be careful and conserve my strength. May the year 1973 be a fine year for each of you.

Juliette Brown Carpenter: My advice is to “Praise God Anyhow” for the seemingly good and bad. I received a book for Christmas entitled, “Mealtime Aid for the Aged and Handicapped.” I’m sure that I fall into the category of being elderly but I do have to be careful and do what I can. I am happy to be able to get around on crutches and to do any small chore. I find my horizons much limited, but I’m more appreciative of what I do have and what I can do. A good friend of mine tells me that “days are gone forever” has settled in Henrico, Virginia. Her devotion to missions is as strong as ever, so she is active in W.M.U. and other work in her church.

Ada Arthur Deacon has not been very well of late, but she will be able to join us in April.

Donzella George Harper traveled in Canada last summer, and often visits her daughter, Jackie, in Greensboro, N. C. Alice Williams Whitley is happily settled in the home place and to do her bit at church and in county projects. She is chair­man of the School and Drama Com­mittee, which worked on Thornton Wilder’s “To Trenton and Camden.”

From February 28 through March 25 Theresa Pollak had a one-man exhibition of her paintings. It was as a winner of a contest entitled, “Mealtime Aid for the Aged and Handicapped” that she was “operating on two feet again.”

Izne Watkins Cluererius continues to live in the home place and to do her bit at church and in county projects. She is chair­man of the School and Drama Com­mittee, which worked on Thornton Wilder’s “To Trenton and Camden.”

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Marjorie, Gladys, and I were there, and I wish more of you could have come. The beautiful Italian woman pianist, given by Hannah Coker in honor of Leslie Booker, was presented to the college by our alumnae president and accepted by Dr. Heilman, Dr. Glassick, the new Provost of the college. It was a very interesting talk. Altogether, it was a memorable occasion. Luncheon the next day was preceded by a water polo game and a talent show by former students.

On November 30 I had the pleasure of hearing a special group of young men and women from the University choir under the direction of Mr. James Erb. The program followed a dinner at the Holiday Inn near Fredericksburg given by the University of Richmond Alumni Club. If you have a chance to hear the choir, don't miss it—they're really good.

Some members of our class traveled abroad in '72, Mildred Jones toured the British Isles with her sister, Mary Stevens. Cathryn went to Spain and Portugal with Jeanette. Becky Brockenbrough went to England—unfortunately, she had a fall shortly after returning and broke her hip. Marjorie was in Rome and I heard her that she was getting around with the help of a walker at that time, so I hope it was completely healed by Christmas.

Kwan Fong Woch, a student from China, Texas, visited her younger daughter, Teenian, and her family. Her son, Samuel, and his family joined them there for Christmas. Anne and Camp spent the holiday with their son, Gordon, and his family in Edison, New Jersey. I didn't travel far from home in '72, but I did get to Washington for nine performances at the Kennedy Center during Christmas. I took my nine-year-old great-niece and my six-year-old great-nephew to lunch at Woodward and Lohr's and to the "Nutcracker" ballet at Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University.

Travel has already started for '73. Mickey and Davis Ratcliffe are cruising the Mediterranean on a freighter during January and February. Billy Spangler Rogers is going to Hawaii in the spring to visit a friend who was chief librarian in the Pacific Area for the navy and in the Korean War. I'm sure others of our class will be taking interesting trips. Please send me at least a card, so I can put it in our next "news notes."

Buck writes that our class has a very dedicated fund-raising committee, and she is proud of their efforts. She and Martha advocate a "mini" reunion for 1925 this year to support our sister class of '23 and to make specific plans for our fiftieth two years hence. It seems like a very good idea! Billie Gordon Atwill, who has moved from Virginia Beach to Medford, New Jersey, where she has an apartment in a very lovely retirement complex, wrote that she hopes to come. She spent Christmas in Augusta, Georgia with her daughter and her two granddaughters. It was from Billie that I learned the sad news of the death of Connie Christopoulos Georges. I'm sure all of you join me in expressing sincere sympathy to her sister, Mary Hart, Willis Winfrey, in Sperryville. Anne Gordon Steward and her husband have bought a home in Charlottesville and plan to move there from Ithaca, New York after Dr. Stewart retires from Cornell.

'27 Miss Edith M. DeWitt
1527 North Decatur Road, N.E.,
Atlanta, Georgia 30307

Evelyn Bristow Roberts reports that she and her husband spent a gala Christmas in St. Louis with their daughter, Carol, and her family. Apparently, they are both enjoying "retirement" and stay busier than ever. In December they cruised the Caribbean—part of a business-pleasure trip.

A letter from Maude Motley tells of her retirement festivities. Her retirement party in Varina, in the spring of 1971, was in recognition of 44 years of teaching at Varina High School. Former pupils, teaching associates and others came from as far away as Michigan, California and Florida, to celebrate "Maude B. Motley Night." After a "This is your life" skit, she was presented with a check for over $2500 earmarked for travel. To mark their 15th wedding anniversary, in November, they cruised the Caribbean.

'29 Mrs. Francis S. Burnham
407 Tyler Place
Alexandria, Virginia 22302

My only news is to tell you of a letter from Thelma Pruden Stanton (Mrs. Donald K.). She and her husband have retired and moved to Venice, Florida. Her address is 118 Gulf Breeze Drive, Venice, Florida 33595. The last two summers they have spent travelling about the country in their truck-camper. Since living in Venice they have had visits from Billy and George Thomas. Ed Cox (Elizabeth retired recently from her work as librarian in a private boys' school), and Clare and Hampton Wayt. Thelma reported that Nancy Smith's mother died at the age of 93, her mind still being clear and alert. Virginia Burruss has retired.

'31 Miss Margaret Leake
408 North Meadow Street
Richmond, Virginia 23220

News that Nancy Osborne will retire in June from the professorship of French at Anderson College is confirmation that that glorious day is here for many of us. Most of the time it simply means new occupations for, as you know, Laura is serving on the Westhampton Alumni Board and heading our Fund drive. You will be hearing from her and do hope we have a good response.

'33 Miss Gertrude B. Dynon
14 Malvern Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23221

'35 Mrs. Claiborne Maury Tatum
(Gladys T. Smith)
330 Lexington Road,
Richmond, Virginia 23226

Margaret Taylor Gallaway had an exciting round-the-world tour, visiting many interesting places, some of which caused her to recall Miss Woodfin's history lectures.

Anna Hallett Sniffen's daughter, Anne, who is a graduate of Sweet Briar, was married to Ward Mitchell Cates. Her brother was the officiant.

The autumn issue of "Context," VPI's bulletin carried a very interesting article by Jackie Johnston Gilmore's father, Mr. Bunch Johnston, who reminisced about happenings at Tech when he was a young student there in the Class of 1904. Mr. Johnston is a loyal alumna of his alma mater as well as one of Richmond's most public spirited citizens. When I commenced work with the City of Richmond, Mr. Johnston contributed hours and hours of work on Richmond's bicentennial code, and I transcribed many pages which he dictated.

Margaret Gravatt Baker's husband has retired, and they have bought a condominium at St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. They will return to their home in Massachusetts for the summer.

Sue Whitten Wilson's husband has also retired and they went to Florida for a winter vacation.

Dot Chewning is frequently in the news—on the sports page, where her promotion of tennis tournaments for women is mentioned.

Martha Saunders Ziebe has been hospitalized several times in recent years with asthma.

Peggy Dixon Brown has moved from her home in Norfolk to Virginia Beach.

Estelle Veazey Jones is teaching in Mathews County. She was asked to fill out the term of a teacher who became ill and did not return. Don has also been doing some substitute teaching. Their retirement has been busy—teaching, redecorating their home, gardening, canning, boating, and fishing.

Rhea Talley Stewart's book, "Fire in Afghanistan," was published January 19. Publisher's Weekly said that it is very good although it opens a strange but dramatic period in world history and that the book, although extremely long, is surprisingly readable and exciting.

Rhea returned from the Orient in December. She visited a friend in the Foreign Service in Delhi and attended the third Asian Fair, celebrating the 25th anniversary of India's independence. She also spent two weeks in Afghanistan, one week going and another returning. She writes, "I was truly welcomed with open arms, by the Foreign Ministry, by the people at the hotel and even men shopkeepers in the bazaars from whom I had bought things on previous visits." She was interviewed by a reporter.
for the Kabul Times, who had to ask at
what period Amanullah (the subject of
Rhea's book) was expelled from the city.
His name was intentionally expunged from
the history books after his expulsion by the bandit,
'the Son of the Water Carrier'.

Our class took a major role in con-
tributing to the Alumnae Fund last year.
Exciting things are happening on the cam-
pus, which are worthy of our support.
Let's set another record this year!

Mayme O'Fashley Stone presided beauti-
fully over the Homecoming banquet. Also
representing our class were Tony Wirth
Whitett, Its Holden Slipek, Louise Mor-
rissey Moyer and me. Miss Rivenburg also
joined us. Louise came to Richmond with
her daughter, Gail, a second year student
at Prince Georges Community College, who
came to a square dance festival. Louise and
the rest of the family—Judy, a high school
senior who is copy editor of the year book,
Ricky in the sixth grade, ten year old Mar-
garet and husband Joseph—live in Temple
Hills, Md.

Lib Henry Belcher and I went to the
Saturday festivities and were most happy
to see Mary Owen Bass and family back
from Switzerland and living in Wilmington.
Del. Evelyn Cosby was at the luncheon
that day.

Have you spotted Patsy Garrett Kokinacis
on TV playing the part of Miss Hogarth
in Room 222? Our sympathy to Virginia Lee
Ball Glover whose father died last fall. Virginia Lee
lives in Charlotte, N. C.

Dotty Hewes McGlincy's youngest is a
freshman at Franklin and Marshall College
in Lancaster, Pa.

Bitty Eberle's family spent eleven glorious
days in Hawaii in the fall. She is busy
working successfully as chairman of the
Gym Fund for the private school in Black-
stone and is the Registrar of Voters for the county,
recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wed-
ing anniversary in Mexico, live in Syracuse
and is now with Corning Glass Plant.

Lib Henry Belcher's son was accepted
at Hampden-Sydney for next year under
early decision.

Betty Keesee Rhodes' youngest brother,
David, died last fall. Her daughter, Margie,
have one more year at Mary Washington
and son, Will, enters college this fall.

Tom Jack Slipek, Its Holden Slipek's
son, is president of the freshman class at

A. L. Philpott, Kitty Spencer's husband,
was quite sick during the fall. Kitty re-
signed as our Class Fund Chairman. Anne
Addison Bowling graciously accepted the
position. Anne played in the Senior State
Ladies Golf Tournament at Hot Springs
last summer, her last attempt. Her son,
Brag, is at T. C. Williams Law School
after two years in the army.

Martha Belding Aycock is Reference
Librarian for Union Theological Seminary,
and also the treasurer for the Va. Associa-
tion of Retarded Children. Last summer she
taught a course at the Presbyterian
School on Church Ministry to the Mentally
Retarded. Martha took a third trip in three years to the Caribbean. They
have a 3 year old grandson.

Frazier Drumwright Catron's daughter,
Candy, was a junior last summer and
Jeannie Huffman Waite's daughter, Carol,
last winter.

Margaret Brittingham Curtice and Jack
took a four week tour of the Orient. Jack
had some football clinics in Japan. He
plans to retire in June from his position

as Athletic Director of the Univ. of Cal.
at Santa Barbara. Son, Jim, is following
in his footsteps. He helped coach a team
in a Salt Lake City high school that had
one tie and no defeats.

Mayme's son, Dick Stone, and our daugh-
ter, Patty Stringfellow, both made "Who's
Who in American Colleges & Universities"
at the U. of R.

Our other daughter, Charlene, and hus-
band are buying a home in Bon Air.

We are rebuilding our house at Sand-
bridge that we lost in that Ash Wednesday
storm in 1962. Look us up when you are in
the area. We have named it "RUETOPIA:"

Coincidentally the day I put our class
news in the mail I had letters from Ansley
Hulish and Anne Clarke Howe who were
roommates back in the rat hole days.
Ansley lives in Warrenton with her mother
and is the Registrar of Voters for the county,
theroughly enjoying her work and meeting
all the new people. Anne and Chuck, who
recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wed-
ing anniversary in Mexico, live in Syracuse
where Anne is an assistant professor at
Syracuse University and Chuck is the min-
ister of the Universalist Church. Their eldest
daughter, Judy, graduated from St. Law-
rence University and entered Syracuse Uni-
versity as a graduate student in sociology
last fall. Margie is finishing at South West-
en in Memphis after helping in campaign
work for Lowenstein in New York and
attending Oxford for six weeks in the sum-
mer. Son, David, is a junior in high school
with great interests in skiing and rock music.
A letter from Betty Davis and Adair sharing
some of their Culpeper news—with two
daughters at Westminster-Temple a senior
and Robin a sophomore, the Adairs are
maintaining prestige for our class. Robin
even joined the U. of R. Summer School in
Spain for five weeks. The Adairs' youngest
daughter entered high school in the fall.

Jay Lea Guthrie Yancey's son was graduated
from Westhampton-Temple a senior and
is now with Corning Glass Plant.

The President usually walked the
approximate eight blocks from the
White House to the church and always
attended the first of the two morning
services.

The President had his humorous
code, Dr. Pruden recalled. Once the
President came to the church to attend a
meeting of the Baptist World
Alliance. He arrived in the presidential
limousine and Pruden said that, as
the President stepped out of the car, he
removed his overcoat and handed it
to a Secret Service man with the
admonition: "Keep your eye on this;
there are a lot of Baptists around here."

—Condensed from The Biblical Recorder
Mrs. C. L. Woody, Jr.  
(Susie Guard)  
Route 4, Box 45  
Bassett, Virginia 24545

Christmas cards brought news and some address changes. Many expressed again their good times at our reunion last May. A belated thanks to Ollie for being such a good class secretary.

In August Ollie (Menefee) Stirling and Hank moved to 1921 Sherwood Drive, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601. Hank retired from the Marine Corps and now has a Marine Junior ROTC unit at Daniel Boone High School, Johnson City. Ollie says that it is nice to be near the mountains.

Martha (Edwards) Allen and Bobby now live at Box 127, Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina 27948. Martha wrote that they love the Outer Banks of North Carolina, are part owners of a fishing net, dory, and all. Planned to leave December 17 for Disney World to be gone through Christmas. (Quite active, and a new member for them is Marion Huske Moorman. Marion moved from Staunton to Newport News in August-165 Louise Drive, Apt. 8, Newport News, Va. 23601. Marion has been quite busy since our May reunion. During the summer she finished her certification in special education at the University of Virginia. Started her new teaching job in Hampton August 21 and Susan entered Westminster as a freshman August 24 (hctic, but worth it). Martha wrote that she is pleased with her new school and the Hampton system. Susan is delighted with Westminster and New York City. Finch is fast becoming home. Susan was presented at the German Club Christmas dance.

Know of several daughters at Westminster. One is Kitty Kelly (daughter of Ann Wiley) and Marcia Arcand (daughter of Betty Tinsley). Ollie sent news of Toni Reid Zuercher (Mrs. Edward A.) whose new address is 9409 Dawson Hill Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40299. Toni and Ed bought a house and 7 acres complete with pond last summer. Stay busy remodeling and the new wife now on the grounds.

Shirley (Sanford) Davis and Bob got back to the States the middle of July and left again the middle of November. Will be back before Christmas for the next three years. Daughter, Susan, is a freshman at V.P.I. and was expected for Christmas. Daughter, Cheryl, was married just before they left and the wedding band was also back at V.P.I. Shirley was bemoaning the fact that she had not done better with her German at Westminster, said that she could sure use her. Ollie and Shirley shared their cards from Elsie Minter, complete with Bill’s picture. Wish that all of you could see Elsie’s son. Elsie’s father still makes his home with her, but was not able to see the fall with back trouble. Elsie writes that Bill keeps them going.

In July, Dottie (Hughes) Freitag and Dean moved from Mississippi to Hillcrest Acres, Lebanon, New Hampshire 03766. Dean became Technical Director of the Cold Regions Lab in Hanover. Admits that New England is quite a change from Maryland, but Dean were looking forward to learning to ski and ice skate. Son, George, is a sophomore at Mississippi State.

Mimi and Jack Horigan had a great trip to Daytona and took in Disney World in October. Izzy and J. Allin family toured Disney World as part of their annual trip to Florida this past summer. Also had another nice trip to Chicago and Cleveland.

Mary Lou (Massie) Cumby’s son, Guy, Jr., is a junior in computer science at V.P.I. and has joined the Co-op program. He is with Veeco in his summer job.

Carolyn (Storm) Pattie wrote Margaret Vickers that our reunion weekend was a 1972 highlight for her. Also had a nice week at Disney World and a home football game so that C. L. could see his favorite college team. We celebrated anniversary #25 this past year as some more of you did—Ollie, Betsy, Martha, Toni, am sure there are more.

Mrs. W. Benson McCutcheon, Jr.  
(Mary Lou Winn)  
2014 Whilshire Drive  
Durham, North Carolina 27707

Two marvelous responses to my plea for news: Mary Burnett Small wrote from Lusaka, Zambia about the Christian mission work she, her husband, Tom, and two sons are involved in there. Mary underwent major surgery in April but is in good health now. Their daughter, Esther, was to have joined them in Zambia at fall commuting time, for the first time since 1970. She will receive her B.S. degree from Westhampton next spring. Mary, Tom, and the children will be “furloughed” to the States in August of this year and plan to live near Charlotte, for the first time since 1970. She can’t be far behind and I hope that each one of you is already planning to be there and see who’s the skinniest!

A letter from Betty Yates Dick, whose current address is 324 Earlwood Rd. in Charleston, West Virginia. They enjoyed the trip to Charleston and took in Disney World in October. Izzy and J. Allin family toured Disney World as part of their annual trip to Florida this past summer. Also had another nice trip to Chicago and Cleveland.

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Reunion time is near. If you haven't marked April 27 and 28 on your calendar, stop right now and do it. We hope to have a large turnout. Many of our class members are busy traveling, working, and just trying to keep up with their children's activities.

Betty Andrews Rhudy writes that Bill's practice keeps him very busy and she stays on the go trying to keep up with their two teenagers. Billy is a junior and plays hockey (goalie) for the high school team. Jane is a freshman and is president of the student government. The whole family is excited over the condominium they are building at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. They plan to spend their vacations there and eventually retire to the sunny South.

Harriet Wheat Fralin and Cotton had a nice trip to San Francisco in the fall. Nancy O'Neill Camden and Don have just returned from a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

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Jo Deter Sullivan stays busy teaching at Collegeiate School. Pauline Decker Brooks is teaching at a private school in the area and Lou George Wolfe puts in many hours substituting at St. Edwards School. Meryl Young Bruce is serving as Book Shop chairperson at Westhampton School.

We are quite proud of Mary Creath Payne who has been named to the Richmond School Board.

Ginny Le Sueur Carter and Bill are now living in Williamsburg. Bill has been appointed Vice President for Business Affairs at the College of William and Mary. Ginny has been named Director of Publications for the University of Richmond and commutes between Williamsburg and Richmond four days a week.

Our family spent a pleasant week in Florida, visiting Disney World and other attractions. My time at home is spent running a taxi service for our two active children. Ed stays on the go playing football, basketball, and swimming. Margaret is a cheerleader for Robious Junior High School. If it's not going to a practice, it's a game so there's no wonder the old station wagon has almost 90,000 miles on it. Looking forward to reunion weekend. Hope to see you there.

In 30 years as law librarian at the University of Virginia, Frances Farmer, '31, has seen the collection grow from 30,000 to well over 250,000 volumes and the staff from three to 25.

Described by her colleagues as "controversial," "hard-nosed," "fighter," and "just plain tough," Miss Farmer is the first to admit that she is a demanding taskmaster. Controversy may be expected to accompany accomplishment. U.Va. President Edgar F. Shannon, Jr. describes Miss Farmer as "the leading law librarian in the country," and she is recognized by faculty and students alike as the driving force behind what Dean Monrad Paulsen calls "an extraordinarily good collection.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Farmer was graduated from T. C. Williams with honors in 1933 and won the Charles T. Norman medal as the "best all-around law graduate."

She turned down offers from Richmond law firms to remain at the University of Richmond as law librarian, completing her library training over two summers at Columbia University. She went to U.Va. in 1942.

Books, system, staff all cost money, and Miss Farmer has proved adept as a fund-raiser as well as a librarian. And she sees the library's role as more than supplying the needs of the immediate law community.

"We try to see to it that the state's investment is made available to all members of the legal profession throughout the state. When a lawyer needs a book, he needs it yesterday. . . We are geared to speed, to anticipate needs."
other days she is involved in P.T.A. activities which have included various executive board positions through the last five years, and in Girl Scouts in which she was an assistant leader for three years. Anne is currently president of the church bowling league and participates in the circle and Primary church. Her oldest son, James, is 15 in grade three. He is vice president of his class and an honor roll student. Gail, 13, is in the seventh grade. She enjoys gymnastics and is also an honor roll student. Andrew, is in the fifth grade. He is a good student and is active in little league sports—football, basketball, and baseball—as well as AAU swimming in the winter.

Larry is employed by Strawbridge and Clothier, a Philadelphia department store, as stationery buyer. His spare time is filled with bowling and Scout work. He is an elder in the church and a Sunday School superintendent. He has been trying to complete the interior of a large family room that they added to their house.

In March, 1971 Anne accompanied Larry on a business trip to Europe. They spent three weeks visiting cities in five countries: Copenhagen, Denmark; Frankfurt and Munich, Germany; Florence, Italy; and London, England.

However, in early 1972 Anne was confined for eight days in the hospital for the removal of a hysterectomy. Carol Elizabeth is 7½ and in the second grade. It was built around 1900 by an English settler for his daughter. The original family were some of the earliest settlers in that part of Canada in the 19th century, and one sister wrote a classic of Canadian literature about life in that area at the time called Roughing It in the Bush. The house has five bedrooms and seems to be large enough for them. The garden overlooks a small stream. John is now teaching at a new university (ten years old), and Rosie is commuting to Toronto to teach, where she has renewed old friendships from pre-Texas days. She has been affected by Women's Lib but as she experiences some difficulty moving on to a full-time position if she is not involved in some home responsibilities. For two years he has been a "den mother," and therefore, must transport the cub scouts, etc.

The Aldridges are avid campers and have taken many trips in this manner. The summer of 1971 found them in Canada. Jane Andersen Jennings began her collegiate years at a small class of 1957 but later left us behind. She and Leon make their home in Roanoke, Virginia where Leon, a physician, stays quite busy with his office and clinic work. Their four boys leave Jane with a minimum of spare time, but she still manages to participate in the local medical auxiliary for which she was president 1969-1970 and is currently in the state board of church work, a garden club, and a bridge club.

All the boys with the exception of the youngest who is almost 7 play football and baseball. In 1972, Andy,12, was on the city championship basketball team and Chuck's junior high school team came in second place in the city. Chuck is 15½ and in the tenth grade.

In February, 1972, Jane underwent surgery on her left leg to correct some defects left from polio when she was a teenager. She experienced some difficulty moving around with the cast which remained on her leg for about four months. Please remember to send me your five year resumes and any current news you have.
work and with her girls’ activities: kindergarten, ballet and choir. Al has just moved to a larger building.

Margaret Hernandez is out of the cast, at last. Jess is now a commander and has been selected to command a squadron soon.

Jo Edwards Mierke reports that life is about the same except that Eddie’s traveling quite a bit on business. Sue Sybert Ritter reports that their life is entirely changed. Fred is now a team-leading therapist with the Community Mental Health Center and Psychiatric Institute. She is doing graduate work in special education, and she works at the Institute as a secretary. Their new address is 3560 Kentucky Ave., Norfolk, Virginia 23502.

Margaret Tabor Small wrote that after ten years with the Virginia National Guard, Mike is now working with the Department of the Army Corps of Engineers in their Coastal Research Engineering Center. Mike is in junior high this year, and Tracey is in third grade. The entire family is involved in church work.

Martha Chukinas wrote that several months ago Warren was appointed by Governor Holton to serve on the Hospital Board for four years. George, 14, played in the Virginia State Tennis Tournament for four and under. John attended camp for retarded children and Mary attended “Y” day camp during the past summer.

Peggy Yarborough Boulden’s Richard, 12, is a lanky, Abe Lincoln type. She seeks suggestions for keeping a growing boy in clothes. Kathy Schools Covington lives at her home at 16 Acre Lane, Colts Neck, New Jersey 07722. Her oldest, Carol, is enjoying horseback riding lessons.

Nancy Phillips is teaching second grade this year, and Bill is coaching the boys’ church basketball team. They are still a Scouting family, from Brownie Linda to Eagle Keith.

Peggy Shearin O’Brien has probably topped us all for volunteer work this year. The O’Briens had a business trip to the Orient in the fall.

Eileen Cordie Harris’ children are thriving on the family’s new farm. She is getting a little bit involved in volunteer work.

Ellen Paschall Johnson has moved from Fort Worth to 40 Blue Ridge Ave., Asheville, North Carolina, where Jimmy Williams is pastor of the Reformed Baptist Church. The Johnsons have enjoyed living in Texas and much of Texas has “rubbed off” on them, but they look forward to being back East again.

Jeanie Rice Hodder’s new address is 15 Island Rd., Sewall’s Point, Rt. 1, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457. She and Bob are still working hard completing the interior of their new home themselves. Laurie is now ½ and Becky is 6.

Jackie Connell Atkinson is enjoying teaching algebra part time this year. Charlie received his law degree last May from the University of Virginia, where Butch is practicing law. She is trying to get her students into more attractive fields through better state legislative programs and better state aid, and is helping them go on to college instead of to trade schools for the handicapped.

Margaret Breuer’s current address is 1209 Little Page St., Fredericksburg, Virginia 22402. Otho is attending graduate classes at the University of Virginia in addition to his teaching responsibilities at Mary Washington. Jo is working four hours a day at the Naval Weapons Lab, and she received a Q.S.I. award for her work in October. Jo says that all of her “boys” keep her very busy.

Some of us in Richmond enjoyed seeing Pat MacDonald Allen for an hour when she was here during her father’s illness in the fall.

Sue Riley Lambotte, Butch, and their three children are living in Woodstock, Virginia, where Butch is practicing law. They are finding life in the rural mountain area very enjoyable.

Gaile Sykes is a teacher at McKinley High School in Hawaii. She is the auditory specialist for students whose hearing is handicapped. She is trying to get her students into more attractive fields through better state legislative programs and better state aid, and is helping them go on to college instead of to trade schools for the handicapped.

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Barbara Bertsch Cox and Robert moved to Newport News last July where Robert is headmaster at Hampton Roads Academy. Charlotte 6, is in first grade and Bertsch 4, is in kindergarten—the same kindergarten in which Barbara teaches.

Mildred Tierney Kerr is kept busy teaching third grade, being first vice-president of Jr. League as one of the advisors for the public schools volunteer program. Gordon has gone into law practice for himself.

Shirley Southworth Saunders has been doing some volunteer tutoring through her church’s church school among others.

Jackie Thomas is active in Jr. League as the Newport News coordinator for their volunteer program in the schools. Both Kristy and Sherry are in school.

Gail Morrison Brooks finds herself involved in motherly routines—sewing, car pooling, teaching Sunday School and doing volunteer work in public schools as a member of a PTA Board. She has enjoyed being a member-at-large on our National Alumnae Board. She hopes to get back to flying lessons this spring.

Betty Marlow Atkinson and family took a trip to the Loire Valley in France this fall.

Earlene Hord Richardson and family spent every possible weekend in Delaville enjoying their new 35-footer boat. In the fall she sang for the district meeting of the Federation of Woman’s Clubs.

Mary Miller and husband, Kenneth, went to Smith and Ferguson in November with the Richmond Bar. She assures us her W. C. Spanish came in handy! Mary has recently heard from Tish Kinchloe Welland who is improving and plans a trip to Puerto Rico this spring.

Mary Ellen Deekelman Fraley and Frederick are living at 2918 Sedgewick Drive, Lynchburg 24503 after their December marriage.

Mrs. Robert M. Mason (Daphne Shepard)
801 Fourth Avenue
Farmville, Virginia 23901

Had a lovely phone chat with Anne Pultz Waters recently. She is kept busy teaching history at Norfolk Catholic and reports that second-grader Barbara Anne is a real joy to her and Zeke.

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J. Durwood Usry, RC 70, doesn’t like the image the mobile home industry has built up over the years and has set about trying to change it. Usry, 27, is President of Usry, Inc., founded some 35 years ago by his father, Samuel H. Usry, now Chairman of the Board. The company, with an annual volume of about $6 million, sells and services mobile homes, offices and classrooms and modular units.

He cringes humorously when the word “trailer” is used, saying, “When people say ‘trailer’ I think of a U-Haul or something hooked on the back of a car to carry things on weekends. We’re selling homes, not something on wheels—that’s just how you get it there,” he told a Richmond News Leader reporter. “Mobile homes are not really mobile. Once they are put somewhere, they stay.”

A Richmond native, Usry majored in sociology and took courses in business at UR. He also attended Smithdeal-Massey Business College. Mrs. Usry, the former Karen Berndtson, is a Westhampton graduate.

Usry started working summers for the company when he was 14, and says he did everything from painting to setting up the units. He got into the bookkeeping end of the business in one Usry division at age 20. He later worked in various phases of accounting, headed the company’s office unit division, and at age 25 was offered the presidency. As head of the company, he has improved internal communications, computerized office procedures and increased sales substantially.
Marcia Bowman Mosby writes that she is “beginning to feel like a tumbleweed” for they are moving again. Sandy is now working in St.Petersburg, Florida. These things coupled with the pregnancy of my home demonstration club and keeping up with an active toddler should leave little time for boredom.

I hope all of you can get to Richmond April 27 and 28 for our 10th (Can you believe it?) reunion. You should have received a mailing containing details of the weekend, but if not, write Charlie Hines Fort Lee, S. C. 29834 or Anne Cunningham Woodfin—just to be sure.

Miss Barbara C. Vaughan 6019 Overlook Drive Richmond, Virginia 23225

Nancy Curtis Wood and Ken are now in Cincinnati, Ohio where Reynolds Metals transferred Ken.

Judy Murden Donaldson and Jim are in Southern California where Judy is teaching music and calculus.

Carolyn Jackson Mears and Jerry are in Pennsylvania. Jerry is finishing his doctorate in physical education at Temple and Carolyn is in night school at Penn State.

Jo Ellen Ripley spent two weeks in Haiti practicing her Spanish. She has decided to make a trip available to anyone in the Richmond area.

Noel Swinter Priseler and her husband are back home in Okinawa living in Liverpool, N. Y. while he studies at Syracuse University.

Cindy Shellhorse vacationed in Bermuda last summer.

Florence Stith is now with the public relations information office of the State Health Department for Medicaid. She visited with Vicki Batts during Christmas. Vicki is working at the New York Public Library.

Susan Quinns Guiness and Bob plan a three week trip to Greece, Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

Anne Askew Jones and Reggie are in Richmond where Reggie is practicing law.

Leslie McNeal Norden taught a college freshman English course to students at NIH in an extension program from Federal City College in Washington, D.C. She is in night school at Penn State.

Joan Forrester, 8008 Spottswood Road, Richmond, Va. 23229.

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63

MRS. JOSEPH D. NOLAN
BETH STAFFORD
23 GRAFTON BRANCH
YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA 23490

Had hoped all of you would include me on your Christmas correspondence list, but alas—few did.

Margaret Brower Almond sent a Christmas card with the picture of Hill (2) and Kristine and Paul who have recently moved into a new home in Springdale, Ohio. They are now practicing gastroenterology at the McGuire Clinic in Richmond.

Carol Winfield Elliott and Frank are enjoying their home in Bethesda, Maryland. Carol writes that Frank is an avid cyclist and the two of them frequently go riding in a park which adjoins their home. Frank, who has his Ph.D. in electrical engineering, is with the Earthsat Corporation. Carol, who was preparing to change jobs at the time of our magazine, please let me hear from you by May 10, and I will send you a copy of the new edition.

Mrs. Joseph D. Nolan

News will be published again in the fall.
Jean Clodfelter Gulick and Jim, David and Ginger, after spending a year in New Jersey, are back in Norfolk, where Jim is with the Internal Revenue Service.

Jane Barlett Smith and Duane live at 805 Buckingham Street, Staunton, Virginia 24401. She is teaching elementary music and has 18 private piano students.

Betsy Saunders wrote that Daylon Seslar McCarty and Bill have a 2½-year-old daughter, Kimberly. Daylon is a guidance counselor at Tuckahoe Middle School in Richmond. Betsy also wrote that Sally Rice, who was at Westminster our freshman year, is now Mrs. Jack Lenhart and lives in Florida. They have a son who was born in April, 1972.

Winter this year has brought Paula McNally back to Richmond. Paula just worshipped France and found the experience invaluable, but was glad to see Virginia just the same!

Still over on the "Continent" are Rebecca Saunders Hayes and her husband, Troy. They are in Ansbach, Germany, which is 20 miles from Nurnberg. Rebecca attended the Goethe Institute Language Course last September, and then proceeded to teaching—she's been helping G. I.'s through high school. Meanwhile, Troy is teaching math for the University of Maryland over there, and substituting for a chaplain. At the same time he's preparing for graduate school. Believe it or not, they've managed time to tour Northern Germany, Vienna, Munich, Rothenburg—and were heading for Italy at Christmas. June brings them back our way.

On the other side of the world we find Donna Marie Joy Adkins and husband, Bruce. Their address is Marine Barracks, Yokosuka, Japan, FPO Seattle 98762. According to Susan Agee and Marian Mann (met them in the Christmas rush in a Richmond mall!), Donna Marie and Bruce really love Japan—wonder if they've run across Saly Henley over there?

Homecoming Day the first person I saw at City Stadium was Laura Hanbury Hall, followed of course by Douglas. They had a picture of Elizabeth who is a really darling blonde. Attention, all of you with same-age boys!! After leaving Laura and Douglas, I happened upon Cathie Angle Green. She and Robbie are living in Franklin, Va. now at 212 Calvin Dr., Franklin, 23851.

Diane Dorsey Edwards writes that Warren is home. They are presently at 2006 Woodfield Dr., Columbus, S. C. 29206. She's eager to hear from everybody.

B. J. Clark, Brobst called this fall to say that she and David are in Richmond at 1604 Cloister Dr., Richmond, 23233. B. J. teaches at Fluvanna High School, and David teaches at Smithfield-Massey Business College.

Ann Packard Thomas and husband Tom and baby Bron have turned up in Akron, Ohio after everyone thought they were in New York. Their address is 923 Rosamund Ave., Akron, Ohio 44307. Ann writes that Tom is a manager trainee with a finance company. Maybe he could help me out. She also says her boy is a "real cutey—no hair, all smiles."

Got a letter from Betsy Baskin Raumer this fall. Betsy has wound up in Lawton, Oklahoma, which she says is great. Her husband, Fred, is with Hallmark cards, and they've lived in Minnesota and Florida. Betsy is anxious to hear from everyone.

Charlene Stringfellow Grogg and Bob have bought a house here in Richmond—almost in Midlothian, out in the country! No address yet, cuz it's still in progress.

Kathy Scott is soaking up the sun in Tallahassee while in graduate school. She plans a trip to Richmond this July.

Elizabeth Goodman Pace has been promoted to Administrative Officer of Central National Bank.

We'd all like to know what you're up to. Just a post-card would make my day!

Miss Judy Lancaster
2821 Wycliffe Avenue, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

I saw Becky Mauck Winders during the Thanksgiving holiday and she told me that Ruth Lankford is now Mrs. Mike Chamo­witz. Ruth and Mike met while Ruth was attending graduate school at the University of Virginia. Mike is in the Navy. They were

Warner Moss Ends Career as Government Teacher

The late Samuel Childs Mitchell of the University of Richmond played a large part in bringing William Warner Moss, RC '25, back to Virginia where he taught for 35 years at The College of William and Mary. When Dr. Moss retired last June from his post as Professor of Government, he received the Thomas Jefferson Award for his contribution to society and to the college.

Dr. Moss grew up thinking people had not only a right but an obligation to participate in politics. He attended the University of Virginia for two years, but had to drop out during the depression of the early twenties. After a year he enrolled at the University of Richmond where he studied under Dr. Mitchell who reinforced Moss's political orientation.

Dr. Mitchell insisted that his students had an obligation to broaden their experience after college, but then return to Virginia and participate in the affairs of the state.

Moss went to Columbia to study for his doctorate in political science. In the next few years, he earned the degree, taught at Williams College and the Washington Square campus of New York University, participated in the Roosevelt campaign for the Presidency and in Fiorello LaGuardia's successful bid for the mayoralty of New York, took a trip to Russia to see what had happened in the aftermath of the Revolution, and wrote a book on Irish political parties.

Moss still loved Virginia, however, and remembered his old professor's admonition to his students about their obligation to the Commonwealth. In 1935-36, he came back for a year to teach at the University of Virginia. In 1937, he received an offer from William and Mary to head up its Government Department. Except for a year during the War in the Office of Strategic Services and a year at the University of Manchester in England as a Fulbright Research Fellow, he has remained in Williamsburg ever since.

Dr. Moss's political involvement has taken a number of forms. He campaigned for Stevenson and Humphrey, helped write the Virginia Retirement and Personnel Act, and gathered data on voting trends throughout the state. Dr. Moss also directed the Marshall-Wythe Institute for Research in the Social Sciences from its inception in the mid-Sixties until his retirement.

Condensed from the William and Mary Alumni Gazette.
worked for two years in an art gallery but

Em Zehmer received her master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh. She writes that she was more exciting than leaving smoggy Pittsburgh is the fact that I'll be working at the Library of Congress in the historical manuscript department of the descriptive cataloging division.” She started work September 1, 1972.

Remember Susan Moore and Carol Rosvold? They were roommates for two years at W & L. Carol transferred from Penn State. Em reports that Carol married Chris Ranke on June 10, 1972, Chris is in law school at the University of Maryland and Carol has a job at the Chamber of Commerce in Washington. They moved to Virginia and live in Fernchurch Court, Richmond.

Debbie Bost wrote that she taught seventh grade math at Cave Spring Intermediate School in Roanoke last year. Since then, she has been working in the actuarial department of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond and reports Dink Brown works downstairs. Debbie says her work is fun and involves lots of math and that she has learned to program and run her problems on the office computer. Debbie's big news is her engagement to David O. Smith (Dave) before Christmas. She plans to leave Richmond in late April or May to get ready for her wedding in Roanoke this summer. She and Dave will be living in Ferrum due to Dave's job at Ferrum Junior College, and Debbie hopes to get back into teaching.

According to Debbie's letter, Kay Brasure and Jane Houston are living in Richmond. Both work in Hanover County teaching math and science. Debbie's roommate at WC, Barbara Servovsky (she transferred to MCV in our junior year), worked in Restisville, North Carolina, last year and is now a medical technologist at McGuire VA Hospital in Richmond. Joyce Clinkscales is living in Beacon Hill and is a librarian at New England Conservatory having finished requirements for her M.A. in library science at Simmons. Her address is 22½ Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Linda C. Simmons has a new address— 8803 Winkler, Apt. 175, Houston, Texas 77017. She is attending University of Houston graduate school and working part time at NASA.

Nina Harper has received her MA in physical education from the University of Iowa.

I've been keeping busy with my job and Junior League work. My proudest addition is a 1972 Plymouth Scamp. I've had it for two or three years from now when I can say the car is actually mine.

Fund raising time is here for WC, so I'd like to remind everyone of our class gift, the Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund. If you plan to contribute, please consider our scholarship fund and specify that your gift should be used for this purpose. This is my last news letter as your class secretary, and I want to thank everyone who helped by contributing news. Our new class secretary will be elected during our second reunion April 27 and 28. I hope to see you all then.

Marriages

1959 Alice Jacqueline Feeman and Howard E. Leavitt, April, 1972.


Births

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shepherd (Julia Jett), a daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, December 18, 1972.

1961 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Mudd (Paddy Dozier), a son, John Eugene, October 8, 1972.


Dr. and Mrs. William Robinson (Ruth Reynolds), a daughter, Kristen Lynn, October 11, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea (Janet Lennon), a daughter, Alice, September, 1972.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. John N. Moreau (Catherine Barron), a son, Andrew Spence, December 30, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Foster (Jean Morris), a daughter, Catherine Leigh, November 21, 1972.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall (Pam Adams), a son, Samuel Amon IV, November 17, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Grogan (Jackie Baublitz), a daughter, Elizabeth Hunter, September, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. di Zerega II (Fay Martin), a daughter, Martha Emily, September 13, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Donaldson (Judy Murden), a daughter, Sarah Judith, April 2, 1972.

Major and Mrs. James R. Stivison (Diana Ryan), a daughter, Mary Louise, January 30, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paxton (Suzanne Tillery), a daughter, Margaret Mae, May 14, 1972.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wagner (Kathleen Anderson), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, August, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis (Judy Bailey), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 18, 1970 and a daughter, Suzanne Patricia, December 21, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGeehe (Pat Kursch), a son, Michael David, October 25, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Matthews (Ann Pearson), a son, Gene Carrington, II, August 16, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Saunders, Jr. (Betsy Tyler), a son, Benjamin, III, January, 1972.

1969 Mr. and Mrs. Bron Andrew Thomas (Ann Packard), a son, Bron Andrew, II, March 26, 1972.

Westhampton Necrology

RFL-WCR Mrs. E. S. Critcher of Bloxom, Virginia.

Mrs. C. W. Gregory, of Frederick, Maryland, died December 17, 1972.

1930 Mrs. Tracy H. Logan (Margaret Lowe) died November 6, 1972.

1948 Mrs. William Henry Rowan (Eleanor Pitts) died April, 1972.
Alumni Weekend
April 27-28

Chairmen: Mimi Anderson Gill, WC ’49, Thomas A. Payne, SBA ’68, and Archer L. Yeatts, RC ’63, L ’67

**Thursday, April 26**

10:00 a.m.—Bogle Open Golf Tournament
   Fun filled outing moves to Alumni Weekend
   Oak Hill Country Club

**Friday, April 27**

10:00 a.m.—Alumnae College Registration
   Keller Hall
10:30 a.m.—Alumnae College
   Early Westhampton faculty members will be featured
   Reception Room, Keller Hall
1:00 p.m.—Alumni Tennis Tournament
   Westhampton Courts
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Alumni Recreation Evening—Class Reunions

**Saturday, April 28**

8:00 a.m.—SBA Alumni Breakfast
   Men’s Refectory
9:30 a.m.—Alumni Registration & Coffee
   Robins Center Patio
9:30 to 12:00 noon—Tours of Robins Center
   Foyer, Keller Hall
10:00 a.m.—Alumnae Registration & Coffee
   Reception Room, Keller Hall
10:30 a.m.—Westhampton College Alumnae Association Annual Business Meeting
   Robins Center Patio
12:00 noon—Alumni Buffet Luncheon
   Gymnasium, Keller Hall
12:00 noon—Westhampton Alumnae Luncheon
2:00 p.m.—Tours of Robins Center
2:30 p.m.—Spring Football Game
   Evening—Class Reunions
   City Stadium

Write off your trip to Alumni Weekend by attending one or both of the management seminars planned to coincide with the weekend activities.

**April 25-26**
Process Consultation—$175

**April 30-May 2**
Management by Objectives & Results—$200

Conducted by the UR Institute for Business & Community Development.
Students, townspeople and authors mix informally at parties during the week of the Boatwright Festival. An anonymous alumnus of UR endowed the literary event.