While driving north to Boston recently, we noticed an interesting phenomenon. In Virginia and in Maryland most of the automobiles stay close to the speed limit. But then as we passed through New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and into Massachusetts, the pace quickened and by the time we reached our destination, we sensed that the tempo of life had changed.

Inasmuch as we have lived on both sides of the Mason-Dixon, we agree with the observation that life is faster paced in the Northeast.

It has been said that since Northern schools have been closely allied to this difference in pace, educationally they have been outrunning the Southern institution content to remain within the "Southern tradition."

We object!

In our past and present issues of the UR Magazine, we have been describing how the University of Richmond has shed its Southern cloak and has made great strides "catching up."

Most indicative of all is the university's treatment of the bicentennial—not as a celebration of the past, but as a symbol of the future. Our Theme '76, "The Continuing American Revolution," manifests a spirit of looking forward—not back—whereby we view the third century of our country's existence as a time when the University of Richmond will take its place among the great universities of the land.
Higher Than An Elephant's Eye
by Constance Semple

photography by Robert Llewellyn
Ever since Earl Bruce Heilman won first prize for the tallest cornstalk in LaGrange, Kentucky's Oldham County Fair at the age of 12, he has had the uncanny ability to make things grow. From these simplest of beginnings, Dr. Heilman himself has emerged as a leader among modern college presidents. Because he has applied sound management and marketing principles and exhibited a consuming and sometimes unappreciated zeal, the University of Richmond has become an increasingly competitive, self-sustaining and creative institution.

When national publications and educational journals recognize and call for a new breed of college administrator who knows what it takes to make a college competitive in an increasingly competitive world, it is of little surprise that Dr. Heilman literally bursts out of the mold.

Gone are the days when colleges could seek high scholastic levels, remain exclusively passive to economics, and expect to maintain both a competitive educational and a sound financial existence. The "old school" cherished intellectual integrity and viewed the application of business school techniques as undermining the higher educational standard, demeaning and certainly not reflective of the gentlemanly and scholarly way of the private institution.

Where the private institution is besieged by the gadflies of the liberal arts education and surrounded by government supported institutions, it is Dr. Heilman's firm belief that sound management must be practiced by private, small universities which have all the educational values for success, but all the potential economic hazards for failure.

"Never in history have administrators of colleges been so pressured to think and act in business world realities," he said in a speech delivered to a symposium on Christian Colleges. "Yet most administrators are untrained in business management and many would defend against the concept of running colleges like businesses. When our colleges are overbuilt, overstaffed, overscheduled with programs and courses, and underfinanced because of underenrollment, management comes to the forefront in responsibility, and cutting of the Gordian knot may stand between simple crisis and disaster. Managers must have both the judgment and the courage to manage re­trenchment on the one hand or manage drastic progress out of new vitality on the other."

Contrary to the expectations of those who do not believe the marketing man has a place at the head of a liberal arts university, Dr. Heilman's point of view has been resulting in educational progress. For the first time in its history, applications to the universi­ty closed in mid-February. They were up 22 percent at Westhampton College and 8 percent at Richmond College. The Kresge Foundation, which has been cultivated for years, gave a sizable grant towards the con­struction of the new Science Center, and the endowed psychology chair under the spon­sorship of alumnus MacEldin Trawick has become a reality.

A master of business administration degree program will start in the fall; a master of music began this year; and recent gifts from Mrs. E. Claiborne Robins include a Dowd harpsicord and extensive collections of shells and rocks.

The new wing of the Frederic W. Boatwright Memorial Library and the Learning Resources Center open in the fall; a new post, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, has been created to embody the system of coordinate education; and though primarily a teaching institution, the University of Richmond has made significant strides in the field of research.

For sometime, we viewed Dr. Heilman at a distance, somewhat unfocused, unscri­bable, always there, but not known very well. We have heard, equally at a distance, that his concerns were chiefly monetary, not academic, and that when certain apparently superficial goals were reached—for example, the end of the building program—he might think his job completed.

To find out if all of this was true, we observed Dr. Heilman over a period of a week recently, and during that time he can­didly told us about his goals and his philo­sophy. We began to see why the quality of the student body has been increasing dra­matically, and more faculty have been seek­ing tenure; yet the high cost of college edu­cation continues to be effectively controlled without the inevitable lessening in educa­tional quality—all of this orchestrated by a man some think is only concerned with rais­ing money.

Our last impression of Dr. Heilman was that he totally lived his job. Whereas many people rise at 6:30 AM, have breakfast and go to work, the president wakes up at 6:30 already at work. He typically has a breakfast meeting, manages to work a full day with lunch and dinner meetings interspersed, and usually turns in about midnight. He does not eat at home alone with his family very often—possibly once a week. Whenever he travels by car, he asks someone to accompany him, and will normally dictate letters or speeches into his portable tape recorder, or reflect on problems concerning the university.

His schedule is hectic. During the week he met with the various university vice pres­i­dents, administrators, faculty, students, alumni, trustees, lawyers, members of the Board of Associates and community leaders. He had breakfast meetings with the Athletic Council in the Refectory, the Trustee Selection Committee at his home, and two lawyers, the vice president for student affairs and the dean of administration in the president's dining room at West­hampton; lunches at A.H. Robins for a board meeting, with Westhampton College students, and with a representative from the College Entrance Examination Board.

During the day, he spoke with faculty, trustees and alumni, met with a student rep­resentative to the Athletic Council in his office, and interviewed a job applicant for superintendent of buildings and grounds. Through all this, Dr. Heilman appeared to be in control of both his time and that of others—the consumate businessman oper­ating in an academic climate.

Dr. Heilman follows two basic principles: leadership through direction and solution through communication. He listens, then often very subtly makes decisions which he has logically orchestrated and upon which he can expect a general concensus.

During a Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Athletic Council, including...
Trustee L. Dudley George, chairman, faculty member Dr. Richard Chewning, secretary, and other members representing trustees, alumni, faculty and students, discussion focused on the sensitive issue of women's representation on the council. On the one hand, some of the members argued that representation should reflect the ratio of men to women on campus, while on the other hand, others pointed out that women's athletics had less impact on the university as a whole. Still a third point of view suggested that if ratios were to be maintained exactly, the council, which makes recommendations to the president relating to the posture of the athletic program, would become too large and too cumbersome.

During all of this, Dr. Heilman waited patiently and calmly, and finally suggested that since three alumni equaled three alumni, irrespective of sex, the replacement of a man with a woman should not cause concern and would maintain an appropriate balance without increasing the size of the council to include more than three alumni representatives. The council, feeling satisfied that every point of view had been fairly discussed, adopted Dr. Heilman's suggestion.

A part of the reason the president works so hard is because "no" is a word that does not seem to be in Dr. Heilman's vocabulary. To those who work closely with him, insurmountable problems are not "problems," but "opportunities." Even though he writes his own speeches well in advance, when recently asked to deliver his views on the importance of gerontology in education, he was given only four days to prepare.

Dr. Heilman believes the best way to deal with students is to permit them to self-govern, with lines of communication open between them and him. He thinks that trying to disrupt the students from analyzing and disagreeing, which is essentially an educational objective of the university, is only looking for trouble.

Perhaps the greatest criticism of Dr. Heilman is that he is not an academician. It is said he feels strongly that academicians as presidents are not what schools such as the University of Richmond need, at least not...
"If I do not greatly improve the quality of the university, I should leave."
now. On the other hand, Dr. Heilman recognizes he cannot totally abdicate academic leadership; but he says, "the president must have a sense of business acumen rather than being a great teacher of literature." No longer is the president merely the chief faculty member; his goals are redirected because of the exigencies of economic survival.

"When I first came to Richmond, I spent much time with the faculty on academic goals—programs, faculty/student ratios, class sizes.

"But I was also charged by the university community to provide better facilities and more scholarships to students," he says. Some faculty think that research grants are more important than research buildings; the president thinks good facilities will make future grants more easily obtainable and research more easily conducted.

"Buildings do improve the academic environment," Dr. Heilman believes. "The Student Commons, now under construction, will be a crossroads for interaction between students and faculty, students and students." And of course, the new facilities in the Science Center will replace outdated and overused equipment.

Critics also question the president's concern for athletics. "When the Robins Center was completed," Dr. Heilman notes, "applications went up 10 percent. Athletics give us visibility." Even so, whereas the cost of operating the athletic program has increased, these costs have not become unbalanced with other expenditures.

In the last five years,

- library expenditures have doubled,
- the university budget has gone from $8 million to $16 million,
- a greater diversity in the student population has evolved with 10 percent fewer coming from Virginia,
- and to encourage scholarly achievement among faculty, the department chairmen and the deans have been seriously considering tenure, which is not as easily obtainable as it once was. This year only four faculty members were promoted.

"If I do not greatly improve the quality of the university, I should leave," Dr. Heilman says.

Sometimes, inevitably, observations have been made that the Robins gift has been the *raison d'être* of the university's progress.

"The Robins gift gave us a foundation," the president says, "useless unless used in the best way possible."

Yet even with such a large gift having been given, Dr. Heilman does not see his financial goals for the university accomplished, and he continues to spend about 30 percent of his time away from campus as a professional representing the university in associations, speaking to church and civic groups, marketing the university and informing and updating alumni.

The president does believe his visibility among students has suffered somewhat, and could improve. He normally only meets with students when there are some problems.

"The student who makes good grades and has no problems is not likely to meet individually with me," he says. The days when it was possible for the president to know each student by name and remember all alumni by face have gone. But Dr. Heilman never ignores students who need his help.

"I remember one evening when a foreign student called me at home because he could not reach the dean and he needed permission to leave before exams and return home, where his father was seriously ill."

There was another student, Dr. Heilman recalls, who came to him complaining that the University of Richmond did not satisfy his needs, and would look elsewhere for a college. The president spent several hours on more than one occasion talking with the troubled student—at one time closeted in the garage of the president's home. The student stayed and graduated two years later.

Dr. Heilman's priority among constituents is the trustees, with whom he deals personally on all matters. The four vice presidents are charged with handling the overwhelming needs of their constituents—faculty, students, alumni and friends of the university. Yet the president interacts with all constituents every day.

Though Dr. Heilman emphasizes certain long-range objectives, his daily routine in-
Our lasting impression of Dr. Heilman was that he totally lived his job.

Dr. Heilman surveys construction with Dr. William Leftwich, vice president for student affairs. (upper right)

During A.H. Robins Co. board of directors meeting, the President talks with Chairman of the Board E. Claiborne Robins. (lower right)

Dr. Heilman's daily—and perhaps more mundane—concerns involve problems ranging from the air conditioning in a Westhampton dormitory to the Lake Beautification Project. When there is controversy, he practices mediation—trying to get the job done while keeping people satisfied that something is being done.

We had occasion to visit during a meeting with Dr. Charles Glassick, provost, with whom Dr. Heilman discussed the MacEldin Trawick professorship in psychology, Demetrios Mavroudís's proposed sculpture for the new library wing (there has been some controversy on campus over the sculptor's works on display, but Dr. Heilman is reluctant to stifle artistic expression), the policy of library faculty vacations, and faculty biologist Dr. Willie Reams's summer project of assembling the Robins shell and rock collections for display.

After Dr. Glassick left, Dr. David Burhans, the chaplain, and Thomas Feamster, the director of university services, entered and went over the plans for the Baptist picnic on campus. A telephone call was put through: "Why hadn't the air conditioning been working in the Westhampton dormitory?" Another call: "Could Dr. Heilman take a look at 50 loads of dirt dumped beside the Student Commons? Was it adequate for landscaping before the topsoil was put down?" And before the end of the morning, consideration was given to the de-
sign of office space in the library for faculty emeriti. Many of Dr. Heilman's mornings are spent like this.

Though it is hard to tell something about a man simply from his trappings, we were impressed with his personality and habits, which agreed with his solid, steady, but unextreme attitudes towards management of the university. His attire was conservative. On the day we photographed him, he wore a black suit, black socks and black shoes, a white shirt, a tie bearing the school colors in a geometric pattern and a sapphire stickpin, which he always wears.

His office was masculine—panelled, gold rug, black leather chair, shelves with books on college law, insurance, estate planning, one entitled *The Radical Probe: The Logic of Student Rebellion*, and, not too surprisingly, a book on college administration and management.

His desk was strewn with architect's renderings, folders and papers. The most important item was a small, black date book to which Dr. Heilman referred often, making notes and checking dates and times.

We asked the president why he chose the private college, and why Richmond? The particular strength of the University of Richmond, he says, is that it is a small, private institution and has a personal relationship with the community and church, both of which support his own personal beliefs about the nature of liberal arts education.

He values being a visible part of the University of Richmond's great forward move and thoroughly enjoys the opportunity to channel his resources and energies with the "Our Time in History" development program.

How long does Dr. Heilman plan to stay? The president has agreed with the university's Board of Trustees to remain another five years, but believes that "no president should remain longer than 15 years in any one institution. After that, they usually lose their effectiveness."

It is evident that Dr. Heilman has set high standards and goals for himself and the University of Richmond—likely "higher than an elephant's eye."
As we rush headlong into the twenty-first century, society may well be developing the nervous tic that comes from over-stimulation. The daily press bombards us with one impending disaster after another. As an American, you have one chance in 200 of being murdered during your lifetime, if you escape being mugged or robbed on city streets. Crime and violence permeate the schools where thousands of elementary school children sustain assaults from fellow classmates each year.

Sexual revolution, black revolution, communications revolution—before we can catch our breath the world spins and twirls us into the unknown. A U.S. Department of Education survey reports that already 20 percent of us cannot keep pace with modern life. As we grope for new footholds, one in every 10 Americans experiences an emotional illness, depression.

More impressed than depressed, however, are several University of Richmond futurists, who peer into their crystal balls for visions of the future. Although these modern soothsayers pessimistically unveil gloomy trends for American society, they are confident that in the long run American ingenuity can alter our doomsday course.

In several arenas, what will happen is beyond our control. The world population threatens to number 6½ to 7½ billion people by the year 2000—not quite double the 4 billion who inhabit the earth today. Impossible? Dr. John Outland, professor of political science, who teaches a course in future policy and belongs to the World Future Society, observes, “Statistics are a little lower than they were five years ago, but barring a major catastrophe, we are going to get there.”

While United Nations Population Programs receive enthusiastic support and American foreign aid concentrates on improving birth control and agricultural techniques, the problem snowballs, defying sizeable proportions.

Double the population means double the pollution. However, ecology ranks low on the world agenda. “Developing nations believe pollution is a rich man’s disease,” says Outland. More concerned with putting food on the table, they will worry about the quality of life only after conquering the shortage of food.

Since twice as many people will consume the world’s food supply, many suggest we will be forced to replenish our needs from the oceans. But another futurist, Dr. James Worsham, professor of chemistry, believes
we can feed the world's people by intensifying current methods of production. He predicts the soaring of meat prices will curb the use of animal protein in favor of cheaper and more plentiful alternatives. But with "sophisticated irrigation and agricultural techniques," says the scientist, "we can bring more arable land into production.

While some theorists are confident we can keep ourselves from starving to death, skeptics caution us against climatic changes. If aerosol sprays destroy the atmosphere's ozone layer, then we will be stripped of our protection against the sun's burning rays. Nevertheless with the evidence on aerosol sprays not yet in, Worsham supports the theory that nothing human has done has produced noticeable changes in the climate.

While the forecast may not call for an ice age, we must develop new ways to keep our fires burning. "The next 10 to 20 years are critical," says Outland. "If we can get by these years, we will have developed new forms of energy."

National policy, formulated in the 1950s, emphasizes nuclear sources as the way to meet the energy crunch. And atomic power will provide 50 percent of Virginia Electric and Power Company (VEPCO) power next year. Meanwhile, Virginia Electric and Power Company (VEPCO) power next year will provide 50 percent of Virginia Electric and Power Company (VEPCO) power next year. But pushing a button will not give us an accurate reading on the year 2000. As world opinion seesaws between two extremes, no one can predict our future course. Some observers approach the second millennium as a magical turning point, which will usher in another golden age, while others fear we will sink into a dark age. Outland thinks the recent craze for disaster films may be a foreboding of the part of some of us, but does not see the world veering toward either extreme.

Science may well be the world's savior, if, as Worsham believes, it can solve any defined problem given time and resources. He does not see a mad scientist grabbing control of the world, but does encourage us to concentrate only on clear and present dangers. "The pragmatic element in American culture is a very good safeguard," he says, but overemphasizing the future may result in a controlled society as we attempt to allay our fears about a cataclysmic end.

A lack of common sharing handicaps American efforts to thwart impending disaster. "We have lost our sense of individual responsibility," notes Kozub. "Community spirit has been replaced by the assembly line notion—no one is ultimately responsible."

While we may want to sidestep the issues, responsibility rests with each of us. Margaret Mead forewarned Americans in a recent commencement address. "We’ve discovered that if we try to spread our technology over the whole world, we’d simply devastate the world. We’d cut down every tree, we’d use up every resource and we’d leave a desert. We’re going to have to learn something new."

In a bicentennial year, it is most appropriate to celebrate American ingenuity, the primary ingredient for survival. Perhaps we can use our American know-how to devise an escape hatch to another planet and start the revolution spinning all over again.
Journey with An American Adventurer

by Dr. Welford D. Taylor

For a large segment of Americans—at least for native devotees of American literature—the year 1976 marks something more than the nation's 200th anniversary: it is also the centennial of Sherwood Anderson's birth. And, as the university celebrates the American bicentennial, it will likewise be paying homage to Anderson. If Anderson's name is recognizable to readers at all, it is undoubtedly as the author of Winesburg, Ohio, the collection of short stories based generally upon people, places and events that he remembered from small towns in his native Ohio. Why, then, would an eastern Virginia university be concerned with honoring the man?

Anderson's ties with Virginia are closer than one might think, and his tie with the University of Richmond was very special. After an initial visit to Virginia in the summer of 1925, he decided to buy a farm in Grayson County, near Marion. From 1926 until his death in 1941 this farm, "Ripshin," remained his permanent home. In 1933 he married Eleanor Copenhaver, WC'17.

The significance of Anderson's Virginia experience can only be assessed in light of his life prior to 1925. Born in Camden, Ohio, in 1876, he saw a good deal of northwestern Ohio as his father, an itinerant sign painter and harness maker, moved his family about, always with the hope of better prospects in the next town. However, much of Anderson's youth was spent in Clyde, Ohio, a small town that decisively shaped his interests and values. But it would be a long time before he gave written expression to either. After a year in the Spanish-American War, he completed a rather haphazard secondary school education with a year at Wittenburg Academy (1899-1900). Thereafter, most of his time was spent in Cleveland and Chicago while he worked first as a writer of advertising and then as head of a mail order house.

This period ended abruptly in late 1912. For several years before, he had become interested in writing. This urge was possibly born out of his advertising experience, or possibly out of the literary discussion groups in which he and his first wife, Cornelia, participated. Whatever the impetus, he soon found that the literary and the commercial callings were creating an unbearable tension in his life.

One morning he came to his business office exhausted. He began dictating a letter and drifted off into an incoherent stream of words. He excused himself, left the office, and for all practical purposes never returned. Thus began the literary career of Sherwood Anderson, and thus was created one of the most celebrated anecdotes of American literature. For Anderson's gesture represented the triumph of the artistic over the materialistic. As in Henry Thoreau's rejection of a corrupt Concord in favor of the pristine natural environment of Walden Pond, the artist in a materialistic society had won a round for a change.

But the road that was to lead from Chicago (where Anderson went after the rejection episode) to Virginia was long, tortuous and uphill most of the way. It was more than three years before he was able to find a publisher for his first novel. When this book, Windy McPherson's Son (1916), finally did appear, Anderson was 40. Although this and the next two titles attracted favorable attention from prestigious critics, they sold poorly. Anderson was not discouraged, however. For even while he struggled to gain a foothold in the publishing world, he had found his literary forte in the short story.

He arrived in Chicago at the time that Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, Harriet Monroe, Floyd Dell and numerous Midwestern literati were creating the revolution in national letters that would become known as "The Chicago Renaissance." They were attuned to new themes and forms, and they readily accepted a poorly educated Midwesterner whose ideas of
structure for short stories derived from the genial, ambling narrative mode of oral storytellers of the region.

Anderson's fourth book was a collection of stories cast in this mode. Titled *Winesburg, Ohio* (1919), it sent shock waves through the literary world at the time of its appearance and has never gone out of print. *Winesburg* contains many of the themes and stylistic qualities that would appear in Anderson's subsequent volumes of short stories, novels and essays. In a forthright, probing manner, which utilizes the simplest of words, Anderson in *Winesburg* spun story after story that talked of inner human forces such as frustration, loneliness, compulsion and alienation.

Alienation was perhaps the most significant of the *Winesburg* themes—at least Anderson thought so. He viewed the fictional village of Winesburg as a microcosm of all America. The Winesburghers were separated from each other as, Anderson believed, most Americans were. In a country that placed far more emphasis upon the dollar than upon human values such as sympathy between human beings and compassion for the unfortunate, the mass of Americans lived and died alone, often yearning and frightened. Americans, in short, did not know how to; were afraid to; or were unwilling to love.

Such were Anderson's convictions when he came to the southwestern Virginia mountains for the first time in the summer of 1925. He had lived in Chicago, in New York, in New Orleans. He longed to escape the urban centers and to find a peaceful environment. The area around Marion proved to be just that. The next year he bought a farm and started a handsome fieldstone country house.

In the years before him lay many experiences he could have never foreseen. From 1927 until the early 1930s he owned, ran and wrote for two small weekly newspapers in Marion—one Democratic and one Republican! With the advent of the Depression and a concomitant increase in agitation for collective bargaining in the factories of his region, Anderson became a staunch supporter of labor and often made speeches to striking workers. He visited and then wrote about the factories in southwestern Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, always speaking out for the exploited individual and the erosion of human strengths by the factory system.

The Westhampton girl he married in 1933 had inspired much of his support of the factory workers. Eleanor Copenhaver was a national executive of the YWCA, whose special assignment was the working girl in the South. But from Eleanor, the Copenhaver family, and from numerous other close friends in Marion, he came to realize something more significant, perhaps, than from any of the foregoing experiences. He came to the realization that individuals were at last finding a means of overcoming alienation. In seeing Americans successfully working together to recover from the Great Depression; in many policies of the New Deal; and finally in the feeling of community found in towns such as Marion, Anderson realized that the sense of alienation was abating.

He was on a good-will tour to South America when he died, painfully and tragically, at Colon, Panama, in the spring of 1941. After he was buried in Marion, an artist friend erected a modernistic sculpture over his grave. It bears an inscription that seems to summarize the long journey that ended in happiness and fulfillment in Virginia: "Life, not death, is the Great Adventure."

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Dr. Taylor, professor of English at the University of Richmond, is one of the founders of the Sherwood Anderson Society, which is a newly established international organization headquartered at the university.
The Douglas Legacy: Not So Substantial
by A.E. Dick Howard, RC’54

If anyone ever writes a Guinness Book of Judicial Records, William O. Douglas will be a conspicuous figure therein.

Appointed to the Supreme Court at age 41, Douglas was the youngest justice named to that court since James Madison put 34-year-old Joseph Story on the bench in 1811. By the time he retired, Douglas had served on the court longer than any other man in American history—more than 36 years. He may well have been in terms of sheer volume of work, the most productive justice who ever sat on the court. No one will doubt that he has been one of the most controversial, both on and off the bench.

Now that Douglas has laid aside his robes and returned to private life, we may take the opportunity to ask what sort of imprint he has left upon the nation. He has written more than 1200 opinions—majority, concurring and dissenting—spread across more than 100 volumes of the United States Reports.

He served, of course, during a period of uncommon judicial activity—one during which the court struck down racial barriers in schools and elsewhere, brought about the reapportionment of congressional and legislative seats, imposed nearly every one of the guarantees of the federal Bill of Rights upon the states, and touched the lives of Americans in a host of other ways. In the work of the modern Supreme Court, what is the Douglas legacy?

Douglas came to the court in 1939, the fourth of Franklin Roosevelt’s appointees. The court that had earned the name “The Nine Old Men,” that had stood in the way of the New Deal and of state reform legislation, was fast getting in step with newer times. Douglas, well aware of the havoc that the old court had wrought, joined with the others of the new majority to get the court out of the business, as he put it, of “sitting as a superlegislature to weigh the wisdom of legislation.” No one on the court, save perhaps Hugo Black, was more determined to drive the last nail in the coffin of substantive due process—the doctrine which the court had used so actively before 1937 to second-guess legislative majorities.

Similarly, Douglas, again joined by Black, made the strongest case against the court’s too-free use of the Constitution’s commerce clause to confine state power. Douglas preferred to look to Congress to decide at what point state legislation or regulation imposed too much of a burden on interstate commerce.

In such areas Douglas sought a kind of judicial restraint. But it is not for such restraint that, after his 36 years of judging, he is best remembered. The court in the 1950s and the 1960s began increasingly to concern itself with civil liberties. As the character of the court’s calendar evolved, Douglas emerged, not as an apostle of restraint, but rather as the most activist of the justices on the modern court.

Douglas’s activism revealed itself, for example, in a striking willingness to address tough questions which some of his brethren, more sensitive to lawyerly niceties such as standing and justiciability, might avoid. When it looked as if the court might give some guidance on the thorny question of a state university’s law school giving racial preference in its admissions, the court, sharply divided, dismissed the case as moot; only Douglas was moved to produce an opinion on the merits of the practice in question. Likewise, it was Douglas who repeatedly dissented from refusals to grant a hearing in cases in which litigants sought to have the court rule on the constitutionality of the war in Vietnam.

Precedent and stare decisis had little hold on Douglas. The influence of the legal realists is evident in Douglas’s remark, in a 1948 speech, “how illusory is the lawyer’s search for certainty.” That uncertainty, he noted, increases when the question is a constitutional one: “A judge who is asked to construe or interpret the Constitution often rejects the gloss which his predecessors have put on it... Stare decisis has small place in constitutional law.”

Indeed, Douglas was not troubled if he changed his own position on major constitutional issues. In 1940 he voted to uphold the constitutionality of a state law requiring school children to salute the flag, but three...
years later he changed his mind. Similarly he shifted his views on obscenity—at one time thinking it not protected by the First Amendment but later concluding that it is—and on the expenditure of public funds for bus transportation of school children to parochial schools—saying in 1962 that he had been wrong in 1947 when he made possible a 5-4 majority upholding such a program.

His activist temperament led Douglas to discover rights not spelled out in the Constitution. Perhaps his best-remembered—surely his most creative—decision is his 1965 opinion for the court overturning the conviction of defendants who had been charged with violating Connecticut law by giving information and advice on the means of preventing contraception. Undeterred by the Constitution's making no mention of a "right to privacy"—the right invoked by Douglas—the jurist looked to "penumbras formed by emanations" from the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Ninth Amendments. Justice Black, often accused by some (such as Felix Frankfurter) of being an activist, dissented, saying, "I like my privacy as well as the next one, but I am nevertheless compelled to admit that government has a right to invade it unless prohibited by some specific constitutional provision."

Where justices of an earlier generation had used due process as a cutting tool to limit state power, Douglas made use of the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection clause. Avoedly egalitarian in his jurisprudence, Douglas found in equal protection a device to evolve "fundamental" rights or "suspect" classifications which required close and skeptical scrutiny of state laws.

Thus, in writing the court's opinion striking down the Virginia poll tax, Douglas declared that equal protection is "is not shackled to the political theory of a particular era .... Notions of what constitutes equal treatment for purposes of the Equal Protection Clause do change."

No justice at any period of the court's history has been a more passionate defender of free speech. Frequently quoted is his 1951 dissent in Dennis v. United States, involving convictions of Communist party officers under the Smith Act, where Douglas said, "When ideas compete in the market for acceptance, full and free discussion even of ideas we hate encourages the testing of our own prejudices and preconceptions." Like Black, Douglas had what some call "absolutist" views about the First Amendment, holding, for example, that a reporter has "complete" immunity from being compelled to appear or testify before a grand jury—a position rejected by a majority of the court.

Other themes running through Douglas's opinions include the "right to be left alone"—such as the right of a "captive audience" on public transportation vehicles not to have political advertisements forced upon them—and a special concern for the poor and the disadvantaged—such as indigent defendants too poor to hire legal counsel for appeals in state courts.

So forceful and eloquent a justice might be expected to have left an indelible imprint on the court. The legacy may prove, however, less substantial than one would expect. During the Warren years, when Douglas was more often in the majority than had been the case recently, the landmark opinions were penned for the most part by others on the court, not by Douglas. And it was justices such as Black and Frankfurter who marked out the ground on which most of the major debates took place, such as over the "incorporation" of the Bill of Rights via the Fourteenth Amendment.

Douglas's personal habits played a major part in his influence not being greater. A loner on the court, Douglas seemed to have little interest in lobbying his fellow justices to sell an idea as Frankfurter, for instance, so often did. Quick to finish his work, done with the term's opinions before his colleagues, Douglas was likely to head for his beloved outdoors. For whatever reason, many of the Douglas opinions have an ad hoc, almost careless quality about them, the rhetoric being more moving than the analysis or craftsmanship.

Douglas's departure and his replacement by a justice of apparently more conservative persuasion will not affect the outcome of the vast majority of cases likely to come before the present court. If one reviews the more important cases of recent terms, since the four Nixon appointees came on the court, one will note that in cases tending to limit or undercut Warren Court doctrines, such as search and seizure decisions under the Fourth Amendment or cases involving the Miranda warnings, Douglas was regularly in the minority; his departure in such cases may be anticipated simply to convert 5-to-4 margins to 6 to 3.

If one turns to Burger Court opinions reaching a more "liberal" result, cases reaffirming or extending Warren Court doctrines, Douglas is to be found in substantial majorities, and his replacement would not change the outcome of those cases.

There are a few instances where his leaving may change the outcome—the most obvious example being the constitutionality of capital punishment, an issue on which the court has been closely divided. But looking at the mass of the cases which come before the court, Douglas's replacement (Judge John Paul Stevens) does not change the balance of power.

In losing Justice Douglas, the court becomes a less lively place. It also loses a man who never failed to act as a conscience to his brethren. We can regret that his towering talents were not used as well as they might have been. But we may honor his stirring commitment to civil liberties, his efforts on and off the bench to seek a balance between man and his environment, his regard for the freedom of the human spirit.

Mr. Howard is a professor of law at the University of Virginia and clerked at the Supreme Court for the late Justice Hugo Black. He is a former fellow and fellow-elect at the Woodrow Wilson Center and is writing a book on the Burger Court.

This article is reprinted courtesy of The Washington Star.
At a Bach Concert

Coming by evening through the wintry city
We said that art is out of love with life.
Here we approach a love that is not pity.

This antique discipline, tenderly severe,
Renews belief in love yet masters feeling,
Asking of us a grace in what we bear.

Form is the ultimate gift that love can offer—
The vital union of necessity
With all that we desire, all that we suffer.

A too-compasionate art is half art.
Only such proud restraining purity
Restores the else-betrayed, too-human heart.
In a year when University of Richmond cultural programs revolve around the theme, "The Continuing American Revolution," one would expect the University Choir to burst into a rendition of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" at their spring concert in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

But for the March 26 performance, the Choir and companion group Schola Cantorum decided to scale musical heights, performing J. S. Bach's masterpiece, "Mass in B Minor."

The impetus for the project came in fall 1974, when James Erb, choral director at the university and associate professor of music, decided to attempt a major choral classic for the bicentennial year. The "Mass" fulfilled the requirements—an educational opportunity which would allow students to become "channels for the ideas of men like Bach and Beethoven."

While obviously not composed by an American or within the last 200 years, the "Mass" is still a fitting tribute for the country's birthday celebration, says Erb. "The bulk of our country's musical heritage," he explains, "is European and dates back 1200 to 1500 years. American choral culture is very thin."

Bach's lengthy and difficult piece was the choir's most ambitious undertaking to date, a project that involved a year's preparation. "The most gratifying thing was that the students were enthusiastic from the beginning," says Erb.

It would take a great deal of enthusiasm for any group, let alone college students, to tackle the work, which took Bach 25 years to complete. Probably the longest ever written, the two-hour "Mass" was begun in 1724 and first performed in part in 1733 to celebrate the election of a nobleman. Three movements of the Gloria section were adapted for use as a Christmas cantata some time after 1735, while other sections were assembled during Bach's final years.

A manifestation of the religious spirit, the "Mass" follows the model of an Italian cantata mass composed of 25 numbers of varying length.

A specialist in Bach, German lieder and Renaissance music, Erb with trepidation but characteristic energy undertook the challenges of this musical mountain. He assembled a 28-piece orchestra including students, faculty, members of the Richmond Symphony and Sinfonia and community volunteers to perform the exacting score.

To master the complexity of the work, the conductor engaged professional musicians, who acted as "faculty" and performed in tandem with student musicians.

The 80-voice Choir and 14-voice Schola Cantorum performed the choral portions with faculty and student soloists completing the cast.

Although he dislikes to hear the choir called "professional," Erb attributes the groups' past applause to the hard work of students possessing the essential talents. They do not simply rehearse to perform in public, "these students perform in public because they have had a common experience of learning a great work," says Erb. "If the students perform so the public likes it, that is a by-product. "Students need to come up against music that is an intellectual and spiritual stretch for them," says Erb. "It is not I who make the demands; it is the music." Overwhelmingly, university music majors have a high regard for the musician's professional standards, and have climbed many a musical mountain under Erb's direction.

The rewards of a performance artfully given are many, but the greatest accolade for Erb—musician and educator—came after the concert from a music student who tacked a copy of poet Adrienne Rich's "At a Bach Concert" on his door.

Cheryl is assistant to the director of public information at the University of Richmond.
What's New in Town?

Both public and private agencies have long mapped Americans' existence—from planned parenthood, career planning, retirement planning and estate planning. No one is immune to the forces that attempt to tell us where to go, what to buy, how much to spend and when to spend it. Yet with the resources our country has gathered for its citizenry, it has failed to plan the methodical growth of a social system which affects each one of us—the city.

Historically, we have blown the opportunity to structure orderly and efficient expansion. The New Yorks, Detroit, Bostons and Richmonds shrink and swell at the breaking point. Today when a community reaches a population of 250,000 or more, experts say, it is hazardous when children, who are unaccustomed to watch for traffic, go to another city.

Not all new towns make street crossing so convenient. In Lelystad (the Netherlands), of Sartain's favorite communities, walkways circumvent only the major streets. The town is divided into blocks, which are the equivalent to 15 or 20 American city blocks, with each including schools, playgrounds, shops and open spaces.

In keeping with the greenbelt concept stores and schools are within walking distance without crossing a street. Underpasses and overpasses are virtually everywhere. Although Sartain thinks this is a "good thing, it is hazardous when children, who are unaccustomed to watch for traffic, go to another city."

Not all new towns make street crossing so convenient. In Lelystad (the Netherlands), one of Sartain's favorite communities, walkways circumvent only the major streets. The town is divided into blocks, which are the equivalent to 15 or 20 American city blocks, with each including schools, playgrounds, shops and open spaces.

Like Lelystad, the Scottish towns of Slootermeer and Osdrop, separated by a greenbelt, were built on reclaimed lands from the sea. What is interesting about Slootermeer, says Sartain, "is that the old folks home is located right in the middle of everything—not out in the middle of nowhere."

For Sartain, the most interesting new town was Bratsk in Soviet Siberia, built in the late '50s at a hydro-electric station site. Eight villages of skilled workers—village of electricians, village of engineers and village of textile workers—center around Central Bratsk. The satellite communities might be as much as 15 kilometers apart from one another with dense forests, perhaps only one road, and even bears separating them.

In theory, the concept of new towns appears sound. How then can a new town's success or failure be measured? Sartain believes the primary ingredient for success is good management of the residential and industrial growth, leading to better housing and greater employment.

And the professor is optimistic about the results. People who live in new towns, he says, appear to be satisfied. They tend to be younger in Western Europe and the families tend to be larger. They are happier in new towns that have single-family and duplex housing as well as apartments close to public transportation and job opportunities.

In the Soviet Union, especially in Siberia, Sartain notes, there is a spirit of energy about the residents. They are ambitious and hard working and have chosen to move for more money. Given the same income, families can generally achieve a higher standard of living in a new town.

Perhaps what is precisely the roadblock in the United States is just that—wealth. The closest we have come to new towns, since our forebears designed Williamsburg, Washington and Philadelphia, is Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Columbia and Reston, Virginia. They, however, lack the wide diversity typical in Europe and consist mostly of upper-class residents, many of whom commute to jobs outside the town.

The United States has the highest standard of living and the worst public transportation. Since affluent Americans prefer to jam our highways with too many automobiles, those without them are politically powerless and suffer from immobility. Washington approved an underground subway in 1934, but it has taken them 40 years to begin construction. Even in Richmond, says Sartain, public transportation is low on the list.

Too many layers of government prohibit new towns from working effectively in this country, he says. About five years ago the Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD) had funds to build new towns. But when obstacles, such as building codes and zoning ordinances, got in the way continued development was abandoned. For plans to work each rung on the government ladder must be in agreement.

Soul City, North Carolina, which HUD supported at the request of black promoters, is underfunded, says Sartain. And none of the other eight new towns planned has fared much better.

Sartain doubts if they will. "We are crisis-oriented. We will do anything to solve a problem, but not to prevent one." New towns, he believes, are a "viable alternative to urban sprawl, but the United States has not yet reached the stage of doing anything about it."--CS
"No other nation on the face of the earth," said Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., "could have undergone the tearing of emotions and divisiveness of constitutional crises we have experienced and continued to function in a peaceful non-suppressive manner."

Addressing 696 graduates at commencement exercises in May, the senator from Tennessee said that "there are a few additional checks and balances that must be instituted to insure that the intelligence community never becomes a ‘rogue elephant’ and that the FBI does not become a domestic police force." First, the U.S. Senate should appoint and give full responsibility to a permanent committee for the purpose of "monitoring and evaluating the performance of the entire American intelligence community." Second, both the executive and legislative branches of the federal government must be made aware of the function of American intelligence and work more closely in overseeing its activities.

During the ceremonies, Senator Baker, who won national prominence as co-chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Campaign Practices and Watergate, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Other honorary degree recipients were U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., L'42, the Doctor of Laws; Jacques Houtmann, conductor of the Richmond Symphony and Richmond Sinfonia, Doctor of Fine Arts; F. Carlyle Tiller, RC'48, president and chief executive officer of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., in Richmond, the Doctor of Commercial Science; and the Reverend Aubrey J. Rosser, RC'50, pastor of Monument Heights Baptist Church in Richmond, the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Dr. Helen E. Falls, WC’36, professor of missions at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, and Miss Frances Farmer, WC’31, L’33, law librarian at the University of Virginia, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Trustees Emeriti Senator Garland Gray and Senator M. M. Long were recipients of the Trustees’ Distinguished Service Awards.
UR experiences surge in applications. Because of an unprecedented demand and limited space available for students, applications for the 1976-77 academic term closed in mid-February. A survey by the College Entrance Examination Board revealed that the university is the only private, four-year institution, exceeding 2000 students in the Southern region, which experienced a 10 to 20 percent increase in applications this year. According to Thomas N. Pollard, Jr., director of admissions, there were 22 percent more applicants to Westhampton College and 8 percent to Richmond College. Pollard attributes the increase to many factors. The total cost of annual tuition, room and board per student runs about $3900, compared with the national average of $4391 at four-year, private colleges. Consolidation of Richmond and Westhampton Colleges' admissions offices last fall and the institution's growing reputation, Pollard believes, affected greater exposure for the university, as evidenced by the large number of applications from out-of-state students. Pollard added that an apparent trend of students shifting away from large, urban campuses and favoring self-contained, suburban college communities may also be responsible for the surge in student applications.

Museum curator begins scratching the surface. One retired University of Richmond professor is digging for treasure. Dr. Thomas S. Berry, former associate professor of economics in University College, is combing the campus in his new capacity as curator for the reactivated University of Richmond Museum. The former professor is scouring old buildings and closets in an attempt to unearth lost treasures from the university's first museum, the James Thomas, Jr. Museum, a division of the university when it was located on Lombardy Street. During the move to Richmond's West End, many of the museum's artifacts were scattered. An Egyptian mummy donated to the university by Dr. Jabez Curry was placed in Maryland Hall, while an extensive collection of portraits were used to decorate the Refectory. The portraits were lost at some point, but about half of the original 66 framed paintings and busts have been recovered. Other curios were stashed in various campus locations. In a university storeroom, students discovered two paintings by nineteenth century Virginia painter John Toole. Labeled Grandpa and Grandma Jones, the portraits are of Col. and Mrs. John R. Jones of Social Hall, Charlottes­ville. When restored, the paintings will have an estimated value of $15,000 each. The core of the museum now includes the portraits, the mummy, a desk belonging to Jefferson Davis, a chair attributed to Patrick Henry and several items of furniture and personal effects bequeathed to the university by Thomas's heirs. According to Berry, the most important item in the university's collection is a desk owned by Thomas Jefferson, which is on loan to the Monticello Society in Charlottesville. As curator, Dr. Berry plans to catalogue the collection, most of which is currently stored on the top floor of the Modlin Fine Arts Center. A permanent location, one which would be open to the public, has not been determined.

Law Day looks to the Muse. The man who brought the T.C. Williams School of Law in his own words from "rags to riches" was remembered during Law Day festivities this spring. And in a speech, Mrs. Jean Tarpley, director of admissions, captured the lighter side of her former boss, Dean William T. Muse. "An organized man, Dean Muse could always—somehow—squeeze nine hours of work into eight. Sometimes, however, in trying to fit into a busy schedule so many extra duties, he'd get caught—for the Dean was not noted for his slow driving!" reminisced Mrs. Tarpley at the noon lun­cheon, where several members of the audience spontaneously related other stories. John W. Edmonds III, L'56, offered anecdotes of another T.C. Williams institution, Professor James H. Barnett, Jr. During the day alumni observed in the law school court­room at a mock trial conducted by Judge Robert Merhige, and later over 300 atten­ded a dinner/dance at Salisbury Coun­try Club.

Students get lost. If you were to jump out of an airplane and land in the middle of the woods with nothing but a compass and a map, you would be one of a new breed of athlete, partaking in what could be the longest series of games ever played—orienteering. A fast-growing sport in America, orienteering emphasizes speed and equips the player with only two aids—a map and a compass—to find certain identifiable terrain, such as a hilltop or a stream junc­tion. Although similar to cross-country
running, the participant does not know his course until after the time has started. Orienteering as a competitive sport began in Sweden in 1919. It was developed by Major Ernst Killander, president of the Stockholm Amateur Athletic Association, who noticed a lagging interest among Swedish youth in track and field. He looked for a sport that would revitalize their enthusiasm for running and decided to use the natural environment of the Swedish countryside with its many forests, hills and lakes and devised the new system of cross-country running. In 1946 Bjorn Kjellstrom, a former Swedish orienteering champion, brought orienteering to the United States. Interest lagged at first, but since 1970 the sport has gained a tremendous following. Now there are over 5000 orienteers in the U.S. and more than 300 college teams. In November 1975, the University of Richmond Orienteering Club was formed under the direction of Lester George, a RC junior, and Capt. Richard Ciccolella, assistant professor of military science. The club has 15 members and is open to all faculty, students and alumni. According to George, "There is a growing interest on campus in orienteering." This year the club participated in two meets, the Major Ray Balasquez Memorial Meet in Quantico, Va., and the Intercollegiate Championships at Ft. Story, Va., where the Richmond relay team of Lester George, Rod Leary and Bob Dale placed ninth in a field of 50 teams. And Cindy Peake, a WC senior, finished fifth among the 50 women participants.

Robins Center use explored. "Report of misuse of the Robins Center by unauthorized personnel," said President E. Bruce Heilman in a statement to the University Board of Trustees this spring, led to an investigation by the University Facilities Committee, chaired by E. Sherman Grable, associate professor of mathematics. In its report, the committee recommended "that we should re-affirm the present policy of restricting the Center for the use of the internal university community—students, faculty, staff and trustees." Alumni and friends of the university may, however, receive temporary passes from Frank Soden, assistant athletic director, who said they will be issued "very occasionally and users must provide their own equipment." "Consequences of lax administration of the building," said Dr. Heilman, "dictate that we exercise more strict control in order that it may be maintained and preserved for students, who have major claim to its use. This magnificent structure has been and continues to be a great asset in our intercollegiate athletic program, our physical education program and our general academic program."

Campus buzzes with activity. Students at the University of Richmond have been participating in the annual rites of spring—Westhampton Lifestyles Conference, Black History Week, Greek Week and Dutch Chaos Week. At the second annual Westhampton Lifestyles Conference, they explored traditional and nontraditional careers and examined the equality of opportunities between men and women. Folksinger Deborah McColl, Dr. Mary F. Carson, the first woman graduate of Union Theological Seminary, and Elreta M. Alexander, the first black woman judge in North Carolina, related their experiences while seminars focused on assertiveness training, human sexuality, male and female communication, the socialization of children and women in business. A highlight of Black History Week was speaker Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief of Essence, the fastest growing black women's magazine. As the guiding force of Essence, Gillespie said she sees the magazine as a service publication, communicating the physical and mental beauty of black women. During Dutch Chaos Week, students attended band parties, movies and a lecture on extrasensory perception by Russ Burgess, who earned his $200 fee by correctly predicting the Richmond Times-Dispatch front-page headline one week in advance. Campus chaos reigned during Saturday's Wild West Day with a gold rush treasure hunt, mud slides and stage coach tours. Saturday night, students spun the wheel of fortune as they gambled in a converted Robins Center casino. Competition was the name of the game during Greek Week as fraternity members battled for first place in the boat race, chariot race and Greek olympics. The Greek community also staged two concerts and a cookout for University of Richmond students.

College shop comes to a close. A 37-year tradition at the University of Richmond ended with the closing of the College Shop this May. The T.C. Williams School of Law, Richmond College and Westhampton College bookstores will be consolidated into a single facility in the new Student.
Around the Lake

Campus briefs. H. Gerald Quigg, vice president for university relations, is district chairman-elect of the Southeastern District Conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a professional organization for educational public relations and institutional development personnel. Quigg will represent 1340 college and university administrators in 10 states and serve from April 1977 to April 1978 ... Dr. Austin Grigg, dean of the Graduate School, has been named one of six consultants to review examination items for the national licensing of clinical and counseling psychologists. Dr. Grigg was selected by the American Association of State Psychology Boards, along with five other consultant-reviewers from major graduate schools in psychology ... Dr. Gresham Riley, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, was recently appointed to a national ten-person task force to study the future of the Association of American Colleges and its role as an advocate for liberal arts education ... Dr. Ronald Vigneault, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts, directed the Richmond Experimental Theatre production of King Ubu in April ... Andre A. Moenssens, professor at the T. C. Williams School of Law, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences at its annual meeting in February ... Dr. Georgia B. Christopher, associate professor of English, is one of 15 chosen to participate in the Folger Renaissance Institute Seminar, "Milton and the Politics of the English Revolution," to be held at Oxford College this summer.

Short takes from sports. The chuckling you are hearing is probably coming from the baseball field and the smile on Coach Chuck Boone's face is proof he pulled off another fast one. Boone declared that 1976 would be a rebuilding year, that his schedule was too tough and that he had only one starter back from last year. Poor guy had to use extra pitchers in the infield and a first baseman behind the plate. The result: 20 wins, only 12 losses and second place in the Southern Conference! Junior Renie Martin, who is almost a cinch to be chosen in the upcoming professional draft, accumulated a 6-1 record on the mound with a super 1.70 earned-run average, 73 strike-outs in 58 innings and was named All-Southern Conference. Freshman centerfielder Al Bowles finished the season with a .357 batting average, contributing 5 homers and 22 runs-batted-in and gave the Spiders the power hitter that was missing in '75. Shortstop Kevin Harvey ended the campaign with a .319 mark and was chosen as the Southern's top shortstop.

The Spiders hosted their last Southern Conference championship when the tennis teams gathered to name Furman champion. The Paladins outscored the Citadel, 64-51, in the three-day event. Richmond finished sixth. The golfers fared better at the Southern Conference tournament in Florence, South Carolina, with their fourth place finish, but the Paladins were again too strong for the field and captured the championship by a whopping 20 strokes. And the trackmen finished the dual meet season with a 2-2 overall mark, placing third in the Southern Conference championship. The big surprise was the unseating of long-time champ William and Mary by East Carolina.

On the other side of the lake, the Westhampton swimmers captured the state championship for the first time. Team members Suzanne Williams and Caroline Michaels broke records in 400-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly events. The women's lacrosse team ran up against stiff competition when they hosted the British Universities Touring Team, considered one of the world's finest. In a dual meet, with William and Mary playing one half and Westhampton the other, the UR team lost but compiled a respectable season record of 5 wins, 2 draws and 5 losses. Players Gary Wood, Margaret Stender and Dot Harrop were named to the Virginia Women's Lacrosse Association (VWLA) team. The women's tennis team had a winning season with 4 wins and 3 losses, but finished 16th in the state championship tournament.
Center for American thought founded. A new center to study the history of American thought has been established by Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, RC'05. By gathering papers and materials of significant American literary critics and scholars, the Jay B. Hubbell Center for American Literary Historiography in the Perkins Library at Duke University, will trace the emergence of American self-understanding. Focusing on literary history, criticism and bibliography, the center, developed by Hubbell, professor emeritus of American literature at Duke University, will study the evolution of American thought and promote the scholarly use of literary materials.

Dean Gehring takes new post. Dr. Mary Louise Gehring, dean of Westhampton College for the past 11 years, has accepted a new position at her alma mater, Baylor University. Dean Gehring, who earned her doctorate at Louisiana State University, will become associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and will hold the rank of a tenured professor in oral communication. “Dean Gehring has served Westhampton College faithfully and well,” said President E. Bruce Heilman, “and though we regret losing her services we are happy for her that this opportunity for further development has become available.” Since appointing a university committee to consider candidates for the position, Dr. Heilman said, “It is my hope that I will be able to recommend a successor to the university’s Board of Trustees by the beginning of the fall term.” Recently Dr. Gehring was honored by the Richmond Chapter of the American Association of University Women as one of two persons for whom a name-grant of $500 was given, and Omicron Delta Kappa at Baylor University named her one of ten outstanding graduates. She is also listed in Who’s Who in American Education.

Suggs Mental Health Center dedicated. A new county mental health facility honors the work of Dr. Ann Howard Suggs, WC'44, the only volunteer director of a mental health facility in North Carolina. A pediatrician in Asheboro, North Carolina, Dr. Suggs was responsible for developing county mental health facilities after a 1964 survey indicated a need for out-patient services. She spearheaded a delegation of 100 persons to lobby for funds from county and state legislators and directed a $50,000 fund raising drive, enabling a small part-time staff to begin offering community mental health services in 1966. Under her direction, the clinic has grown to include 21 staff members now operating in the new Ann Howard Suggs Mental Health Center. In addition, the county program has expanded to include two halfway houses for alcoholics and a sheltered workshop for five mentally retarded adults.

Professors in a class by themselves. Since ideas sparked the great American experiment and visionary gamble that the founding fathers took, a bicentennial celebration would be incomplete without a university’s spirit and dedication to foster freethinking and debate. Because of this the University of Richmond awarded five grants for the development of courses related to Theme ’76: The Continuing American Revolution. The rhetoric of the founding fathers will come under close scrutiny next fall, as Dr. James Duckworth’s “History of the American Language” plunges students into the intricacies of the mother tongue. The associate professor of English and his students will trace America’s revolution in language. “The only sure thing about language is that it changes,” says Duckworth, who believes the black revolution has produced the greatest evolutions in our speech during the last 20 years. Originally a melting pot notion predominated, he says, handicapping all immigrants who could not master English without a trace of accent. With the success of the blacks our language is becoming more pluralistic and other groups are encouraged to preserve their ethnic heritage. Many colleges and universities now allow students to write freshman compositions in their best language. In the course, Duckworth analyzes the attitudes formed by the expression of language and delves into phonology. “We cannot do much to direct language,” he says, although observing its development from many sources. Just a survey of foods—chow mein, spaghetti, goulash—shows the varied influences on American speech.

After 200 years, we are still wrassling with the concept of justice, believes Dr. Thomas Morris, assistant professor of political science, prompting his bicentennial course, “Law, Politics and the Administration of Justice.” Morris contends the nation increasingly asks the courts to cure society’s deep-seated ills. Recognizing that reform of the courts is a pressing political issue of the ’70s, he investigates an often ignored aspect
of American jurisprudence—state and lower federal courts. Concentrating on criminal justice, he examines the complex and voluminous litigations, which threaten to paralyze the process of justice. Students learn firsthand by going out of the classroom and into the courtroom.

Students will also journey back to the pre-Revolutionary era in another Theme Year course, "Philosophical Roots of Revolution." Its originator, Dr. James Hall, professor of philosophy, plans to attend a Canadian university this summer for a British perspective on eighteenth century intellectual and political history. Studying the works of jurists, playwrights, poets, politicians and historians of the period, Hall's students will examine the ideological causes which spawned revolution in America and only reform in Great Britain, and whether any philosophical roots still flourish.

Another course will analyze the potent and hidden messages relayed into our homes through a modern American medium—prime time television. "TV: Ethics for Hire" focuses on how popular shows treat dozens of issues—crime, law enforcement, courtroom procedure, medical ethics, family solidarity. Dr. Robert S. Alley, professor of religion, believes that instead of acting as a mere reflection of American society, today's electronic media "influences what we are and what we think."

A study of "Colonial American Literature" will tie the past to the present with a survey of Revolutionary novels written by both eighteenth century and contemporary authors. Dr. Lynn Dickerson, associate professor of English, plans a thorough and analytical study of the impact of the colonial experience on American unity.

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Book is tribute to Roberts. *A Festschrift for Professor Marguerite Roberts*, dean of Westhampton College from 1947 to 1965 and professor of English until her retirement in 1974, has been published by the University of Richmond in recognition of her long service. The publication was celebrated with an autographing party sponsored by the Westhampton Alumnae Association and *Festschrift* Committee in April. Edited by Dr. Frieda Elaine Penninger, chairman of the Westhampton College English department, the book is a tribute to the former dean's scholarly connections. Its materials range from impressionistic poems and reminiscent essays to scholarly considerations of literary works with an introductory biographical sketch by Chancellor George M. Modlin. The 31 contributors, which include professors and former professors at the University of Richmond, come from varied academic backgrounds and differ in age by as much as 70 years. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of the book should complete the coupon printed on the inside back cover of this magazine.

Educators honor Robins. The Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors named E. Claiborne Robins the third recipient of the Jackson Davis Award for Distinguished Service to Higher Education in Virginia. "In our minds, it is the highest award in education," said Dr. Robert S. Alley, president-elect of the Virginia Conference of AAUP and University of Richmond professor of religion, because professors honor someone who is not necessarily in the field of education but who has made a significant contribution. Designed to promote the advancement of educational quality and to defend academic freedom, the AAUP voted to honor Robins after association members and university presidents submitted their nominations. The award recognized Robins as a "staunch advocate of quality and magnificent patron of higher education."

Truly a sporting event. Four former football players, two ex-coaches, a former baseball pitcher and a former basketball player were selected by the Hall of Fame Committee and honored at the first University of Richmond Sports Banquet on April 9. Walker Gillette, Dr. Richard E. Humbert, Arthur Jones, Edwin J. Merrick, Warren Mills, Malcolm U. Pitt, Barty Smith and C. Porter Vaughan were selected from a list of nominees for their outstanding contributions to the athletic program at Richmond.

Gillette, the only consensus football All-American to play at Richmond, starred for the Spiders from 1967 to 1969 as a wide receiver and led the university to the Tangerine Bowl title in 1968. He holds all the school's major records for pass receiving in a season, game and career. A number one draft pick in the National Football League, he now plays for the New York Giants.

Humbert, chairman of the university's physical education department, lettered in three sports at Richmond from 1938 to 1941. After making All-State as an end in football, he starred for the Philadelphia Eagles.
from 1941 to 1950. Humbert then coached for four years at the University of Arkansas, returned to his alma mater as end coach for ten years, earned his doctorate and assumed his current position.

Jones, another football great, played for UR from 1938 to 1940 at halfback, made the Look All-American team, led the Southern Conference in scoring for two years and became the first Virginia player to appear in the North-South Game. He was a number one draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1941, led them in scoring, the NFL in pass interceptions and made All-Pro. He was elected to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

Merrick was the UR football center from 1936 to 1939 and the first Spider ever chosen All-Southern Conference. He made honorable mention All-American and was the first player from Virginia to play in the College All-Star game. After coaching at Fork Union Military Academy, he returned to UR as head football coach, a post he held for 14 years, and was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1958.

Mills, one of Richmond's top basketball scorers, starred from 1952 to 1955 when the Spiders compiled a 62-24 mark, dominated state basketball and were nationally ranked. He was the first Richmond athlete to have his jersey retired and made All-State three.

For Coach Pitt, this is his sixth athletic hall of fame, having been named to the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame, the Helms Foundation Baseball Hall of Fame, American Association of College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, the Richmond Professional Hall of Fame and the Richmond Athletic Foundation. As a student in 1915, he played quarterback on the football team, third base on the baseball team and also ran track. He was UR's athletic director for 25 years, coached the basketball team for 20 years, compiling a 197-168 mark, and the baseball team for 37 seasons, running up a 426-257 record.

Smith, the youngest former Spider elected, starred in football from 1971 to 1973 as a fullback, leading UR to one Southern Conference title and a Tangerine Bowl appearance. He led the only Spider grid squad ranked in the Associated Press Top Twenty and was the first round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers in 1974. He won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy two straight years, the Coffman Award as the outstanding player in the East-West Shrine Game, and played in the Coaches All-American Game and the College All-Star Game. He still holds many UR football records.

Porter Vaughan, an outstanding left-handed pitcher during the late thirties, went from the Richmond campus to the big leagues with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1941. Since graduation he has served the university in many capacities, including past chairman of the Athletic Council, member of the University's Board of Trustees and the University's Board of Associates.

Saine directs corporation. Carroll L. Saine, G'66, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Central National Corporation. A bank holding company headquartered in Richmond, Virginia, Central National Corporation has assets totaling $440 million with affiliate banks in Richmond, Petersburg, Yorktown, Fairfax, Arlington, Manassas and Hopewell, Virginia. Saine, who had been executive vice president and chief executive officer of the corporation and chief executive officer of the corporation's primary bank, Central National, was named to the boards of both the bank and the holding company in December.

Wanted: patriotic ghosts. As we hark back to our country's origins, a new hobby is taking hold—genealogy, the search for one's ancestors. In this bicentennial year, the law of averages dictates that not every genealogist can have a coup—finding a Revolutionary patriot in the family lineage. But for Mrs. Lillian Youell, WC'45, of Virginia Beach delving into the family lines of husband Rice Youell, L'55, the quest ended with William Youell, a Scotman who landed on American shores a few years before the Revolution and settled near Goshen in Rockbridge County, Virginia. After verifying that Youell had served in the Revolution, Mrs. Youell traced the patriot to his grave in an overgrown family cemetery near Goshen. Discovering the site lacked a "Soldier of the American Revolution" marker, she set about getting one from the Veterans Administration. A family reunion surrounded the plaque's dedication and one of the 1000 Youell descendants recorded her search in a recently published book, Recognition of a Patriot, One Family's Observance of the Bicentennial.

Hall of Fame inductee Barty Smith (top); alumnus Carroll L. Saine; and former dean of Westhampton College, Dr. Maguerite Roberts.
Westhampton’s Indomitable Little Dean

MAY LANSFIELD KELLER LIFE AND LETTERS, by Pauline Turnbull, McClure Press. 399 pp. $8.95.

A half-dozen or more good books could be written on the lives and letters of leaders of Virginia colleges and universities in the ’20s and ’30s, but none could come as more of a bombshell to several thousand Virginians than will May Lansfield Keller—Life and Letters. (Younger readers should be here reminded that a “bombshell” is to their elders the opposite of a “bomb” in modern parlance.)

Books on Francis P. Gaines of Washington & Lee, Bessie Carter Randolph of Hol­lins, and onward goes the list, would be of equal value to persons interested in the history and development of the spectrum of Virginia’s many educational institutions. But would any of the books on those men and presidents and professors include touching love letters that would prove the existence of a life and time absolutely unsuspected by their fellow professors or students? This is really three books in one: (1) a solid account of the development of a fine Virginia liberal arts college for women, and the life of its dean, spanning the period before women’s suffrage through their military service in World War II. It has been said that “an institution is the shadow of a man,” to which we properly now add “or woman.” Dean May L. Keller was Westhampton College, from 1914 until her retirement in 1946. (2) descriptive and flowing letters from a brilliant, attractive and petite American girl who from 1901 to 1904 moved fearlessly about Europe, Alps and all, charming her male contemporaries and professors while relishing the high demands of German education. Her degree was in German philology; she wrote a thesis on “Anglo-Saxon weapons.” Yes, Anglo-Saxon weapons.

Perhaps the best description of what she was like as a student in Europe (and probably to all her acquaintances since) is in a letter written to her father by a friend in Switzerland. She was a “darling little person,” who also “possesses muscles, whose existence one would never suspect and make a blacksmith envious.” The correspondent adds, “One discovers also beneath this charming simplicity an inflexible will, fixed principles, and a remarkable capability of getting along in this world without anyone’s help, even if available.”

The final portions of the book are copies of letters which Miss Keller wrote from 1909 through 1912, to a young man in Baltimore. Miss Keller could have destroyed them, but did not; she kept them neatly where she knew a biographer would find them. That of itself is a revelation. They were a surprise to Miss Turnbull, who presumed they were returned to Miss Keller after her lover’s death in 1912. To quote from them in a review would be unfair, because language and style have changed, and out of context, something sensitive could appear camp.

For everyone interested in arts and letters, this reviewer recommends the second (European) part of the book; for those interested in the growth and scope of higher education for women in Virginia, the first part; and for all those who ever met tiny, lively Dean Keller, the love letters, because they will then view each of their attractive elder spinster friends with new wonder.

Paul Sanner, Jr., RC ’40

This review is reprinted courtesy of Commonwealth magazine.
teaching in the School of Business Administration, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Col. Allan J. Pham, Jr., who was deputy base commander at Glasgow Air Force Base in Montana, retired June 1, 1976, to Warsaw, Va.

1943 Martin Cole, R., L, was elected president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association at their annual meeting in Richmond, Va.

1944 Alfred F. Baroody, R., has just completed an expansion program for Virginia Electric & Power Company at Yorktown, Va., as acting project superintendent for the general contractor.

1947 Clyde Y. Cridin, L, is administrative law judge, Bureau of Hearings and Appeals, Social Security Administration in Hattiesburg, Miss.

1948 Roland B. Anderson, Jr., R., has been appointed regional vice president in the southeastern region in Atlanta, Ga., for Underwriters Adjusting Company.

1949 James A. Moncare, R., is presently vice president for academic and student affairs at Elon College in North Carolina.

Dr. W. N. Gee, R., and his wife, Sandy, announce the arrival of their first baby, John Eric, born June 30, 1975.

Charles E. Caravati, R., was elected director for District X (Delaware, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia) of the National Sporting Goods Association.

John B. Richardson, R., was elected to the executive committee of the General Agents Association of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

1950 M. Douglas Crawford, R., has been promoted to senior vice president and cashier of the Bank of Virginia in Roanoke.

Dr. Page Hudson, R., is chief medical examiner in North Carolina; writing a few articles; president of North Carolina Society of Pathologists; and has founded Forensic Systems, Inc., along with his associates.

Robert Storm, R, is senior professional sales representative for Parke-Davis and is also serving as commissioner of sanitation in New York.

1953 Ralph Eugene Peachree, R., is quite active in community affairs with Reams Road Athletic Association, treasurer of Reams Road Elementary School PTA, Shenandoah Community Association committee member on area development, finance, membership, and long-range planning.

Dr. Robert C. Markham, R, L, has been appointed to the committee on censorship by the National Council of Teachers of English.

1954 Walter V. Powell, L, is now an associate professor teaching law and political science, at Slippery Rock State College as well as practicing law in Butler County, Pa.

1956 Vincent J. Meads, R., was promoted to managing director and chief executive officer of Culler-Hammer Europa, Ltd.

Walter P. Lysaght, R, was recently transferred to C&P Telephone Company of Maryland, where he is employed as a general staff supervisor.

1957 David E. Hudgins, R, has been elected president and chief executive officer of NB Bank of Richmond, Va.

William F. Abernathy, R, has recently been appointed director of learning resources center at Columbia Bible College/Graduate School of Bible and Missions.


1959 Bill Baker, R., a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Reserve was presented with the Navy Centurion Award by the Deputy Chief of Naval Reserve, Rear Admiral Thomas B. Russel. He was honored for his work in making more than 100 speeches and lectures to civic and student groups in an effort to further understanding of the value of our national strength at sea.

1960 W. Ivey Bridgers, R., was promoted to assistant vice president of Empire General Life, is chairman of First Aid Committee, National Red Cross and a member of the National Red Cross Board of Directors. He also serves as an instructor-trainer for Red Cross advanced first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and is chairman of the National Motorcycle Patrol, a volunteer search and rescue first aid team and on the board of directors for the Montgomery Street Motorcycle Club. His wife, Barbara Ramsey Bridgers, WC'60, is a social worker and a member of the executive committee of directors of Tri-city Family Planning Clinic.

1961 Dr. R. C. Hassel, R., read a paper at the International Shakespeare Congress in Washington, D.C. this spring.

S. F. McCormick, R, is presently senior vice president, corporate services, Republic National Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Tex.

1962 Charles V. Fransman III, R, received his master of business administration degree at Pace University in New York in June 1975.

Harold L. Smith, R, was married to Miriam A. Ebel of Brus, Mich., on December 20, 1975. Leonard E. Walcott, Jr., R, has been appointed, along with his wife, their sixth annual European Art Study Tour. Most of his attention has been directed toward developing a new course in interdisciplinary studies at Marlborough, uniting humanities, science and human values.


Ree and Mrs. Harry A. Gray, Jr., R, announce the birth of their third child, Michael Tawes Gray, on January 6, 1976.

Andrew G. Bachmann, R, G, has received his M.A. from the University of Hartford in Hartford, Conn. He is employed by Loctite Corporation of Newington, Conn., as manager of the commercial division.

Stefan Stamatel, R, is now a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Denver, Colo. He enjoys living in Colorado with his wife and two children.

1964 Kenneth D. Dichtenmueller, R, has been appointed assistant director in the casualty-property personal lines department of The Travelers Insurance Company.

W. R. Hodge, R, married Carol Marie Grimes on October 14, 1972, and is raising daughter Tawehs on a farm near Champlain with Christmas trees, cattle, ponies and other assorted fauna in Fluvanna County.

Charles A. Harz, Jr., R, L, has been appointed general manager for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company as of April 1, 1976.

J. Thomas Burch, Jr., R, L, has formed the law firm of Burch, Burch in Washington, D.C. Leslie S. Webb, Jr., R, and his wife announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on September 30, 1975.

1965 Roger Hening Meacham, Jr., R, G, and his wife announce the birth of a son, Michael Wylemperie.

H. Larrick Hockman, R, has been appointed manager commodity sales for the Industrial Flour Division of McCormick & Company, Inc., B. David Taylor, R, and his wife, Barbara, announce the birth of a son, Steven David, on October 25, 1975.

Dr. Glenn Miller, R, has recently been appointed assistant professor of church history at Southeastern Baptist Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., has received his new book, Religious Liberty: History and Prospects was published in March by Westminster Press.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Crouch, R, (Edie, WC'69) have decided to move to Norfolk, Va., where Earl will be joining the ophthalmology staff at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

1966 Nate S. English, R, has been promoted to vice president for finance and elected to the board of directors of Washington Construction Company.

David R. M. Rauld, R, recently formed Pilot Service Corporation, an air taxi-charter operation flying out of Byrd International Airport.

1967 Kendall P. Parker, G, has been elected vice president and director of employee relations for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation in Richmond.

1968 William R. Allen, R, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born July 12, 1975. He is special administrative assistant with Stewart Sandwiches, Inc. in Norfolk, Va.

Stanley J. Buchwalter, R, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Kara Leigh on February 6, 1975.

Richard E. Carter, R, L, married Jay Hart and they have one child, Amy. He is in private practice in Charlottesville, Va.


J. L. Metcalfe, R, has received a promotion and will be moving to New Orleans. The Metcalcies are expecting their second child in August.

William R. O'Brien (Buster), R, has become a partner in the Virginia Beach law firm of Brydges, Huddins, Ege, Burt, & O'Brien.

1969 John B. Thornton, R, is working for Greene County Health Department as a sanitarian. The Thomsons are expecting their first child in April.

1970 Weldon A. Bradshaw, R, and his wife announce the arrival of their second son, David Moore Bradshaw, on March 3, 1976.

David P. Campbell, R, has been named sales manager of the year and received The Sales & Marketing Executives Distinguished Salesman Award. He works with Custom Mailers and Consultants, Inc.

Richard Hayes, R, received his master's degree in law and taxation in June 1975 at the College of William & Mary.

Capt. Lawrence A. Lehnart, R, has been reassigned to Fort Lewis in Seattle from his former post at Fort Eustis in Newport News, Va.

1971 Stan L. Trout, R, L, has been named among the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for his community leadership, academic and business accomplishments and political participation.

John Powers, R, and his wife announce the birth of their first child, Roberta Marie Powers, born September 26, 1975.

William A. Thornton, R, has been promoted to chemistry supervisor at the Surry Power Station for VEPCO.

Barry C. Drewes, R, and his wife, Candace,
announce the birth of daughter Brittany Catron on February 21, 1976.

Peter H. Lunt, B. is presently working in Milwaukee, Wis., as a mortgage underwriter for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1972 Gerald E. Harrison, U. has been promoted to vice-president, recommendations, and a member of the executive board of the American Utilities Association.

Rev. Norris Partridge, R. has graduated and received his master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in December 1975.

1973 Lawrence M. Cardon, L. has moved to Virginia Beach and is working with Peter Decker, criminal lawyers. He has also added another little girl to his family.

Mitchell A. Weber, D. wears a blue medal on his uniform to show he was "Rookie of the Year" in 1974. After he became involved with two Florida escapees, one of whom held captive the sister of former North Carolina Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and four others, it was more captivating to his sister of former North Carolina Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and four others. It also captivated the sister of former North Carolina Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and four others.

Jackson R. Baldwin, John Bagby, Jr., Dr. Allyn B. Choate, R. Lee Copley, Jr., and four others, it was more captivating to the sister of former North Carolina Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and four others.

Joseph Rotella, R.F., has graduated and received his degree of Ph.D. in December 1975.

Beverly L. Shapley, L. is now residing in Iran, working on educational project contracts until late 1976.

Daniel V. Cantrell, R. is associated with the American Tobacco Company, Research & Development Laboratories in Hopeville, Va., as a chemist—flavor research.

Edward Knight Carpenter, L. assumed the duties of chief of communication's attorney for Goochland County in January 1976.

Mrs. Margaret S. Baskette, B. and her husband, Ashton, are proud of their new son, Mi­ham, born February 26, 1976.

Elwood V. Elliott, R. is presently working with the Virginia Division of Justice and Crime Prevention in Richmond.

Del Pond II, H. and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of a son, John Daniel Pond III, on February 2, 1975.

Kenneth R. Weber, Jr., was elected president of the Northern Virginia Young Lawyers Association for 1976-1977.


William R. Pumphrey, L. writes that he has a son who was born on October 3. They announced their engagement at that date and plan to be married July 24.

1975 Jeffery S. Cribbs, B. has been appointed budget director for VCU.

Deaths

Dr. Dudley C. Ashlan, R.20, March 29, 1976.


Dr. Allyn B. Choate, R.27, October 2, 1975.


Edward H. Gunst, R.21, March 31, 1976.

Dr. Clifton W. Henson, R.24.


Dr. Claudius O. Johnson, R.17, February 26, 1976.


William J. Whitfield, R.20, February 27, 1976.

Frank J. Reynolds, L.S2, December 9, 1975.

Dr. Emmett Y. Robertson, R.25, December 22, 1975.

Olin Rogers, L.34, April 17, 1975.


Horeace A. Wright, L.24, March 27, 1976.

WESLEYSTOWN

Club & Class News

Richmond Alumnae Club

Doris Balderson Burbank, president 
910 Hampden Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23226

Richmond Club members and their friends joined together for an evening of fun February 26 at a card party in the Reception Room of Keller Hall. Arrangements were handled by Suzanne Ivey, Lisa Coleman Rose and Brownie Sales Tucker.

The Commonwealth Club was the setting for the annual Spring Luncheon on April 3. The program, "Classics, Culture and a Cold Water Flat," was presented by Jack Welsh, an alumnus of 1972. The program also included a special performance by the Richmond Choral Society.

The Suffolk-Franklin Alumnae Club & Class News


Esther Sanford Jett, who lost her husband last year, is now living in Westminster-Carberbury, and is using a walker after three operations on her knee.

Two days later she and her husband appreciate their many blessings.

Margaret Hutchinson Rennie, who lost her husband last year, is now living in Westminster-Carberbury. She is a member of the staff of the Richmond Alumnae Club and is working with her husband. Her eldest son, Tommy Richardson, is leaving soon for Paris with his French class of Brown University. Margaret spent this winter with various members of her family but will soon return to Westhampton College.

WESTHAMPTON

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turn to her home in Onancock, Va. Mildred Lewis Wright has recovered. She and Ralph get around some but after they went to a prayer meeting on January 28, Ralph lost his vision in both eyes. She said it is artiﬁcially driven and there is no sight on her hands or in her feet. She only can dress and can drive himself and walk around the house. Their daughter, Melissa, attended Madison College, then went to Braxton Village near Harrisonburg. She will have a wedding in March and graduate this month. She is now being interviewed for a career as a medical secretary.

Elmer Miller Abernathy and her husband, Thornton, seem to enjoy living and Elvira is not yet ready to retire from teaching. She is very busy with her church work and also with several organizations in Jarrett. Recently, she spent a day in Williamsburg attending a workshop on ﬂower arranging. She will have a trip to New York next month and a trip to Florida during the winter. Their sister, Vida Norvell, visited them. The improvement was determined by their desire to attend the meeting of the Jefferson Society of the University of Virginia on April 9 and 10, and to be at home for son Bill's arrival to return to Wilmington was determined by their desire to attend the meeting of the Jefferson Society of the University of Virginia on April 9 and 10, and to be at home for son Bill's arrival to

Camﬁn Robinson Herr's narrative of her and Bernard's trip to Mexico mentioned Mexico City, Taxco, Cuernavaca and intervening villages which they enjoyed, because of the Independence Day celebrations, and also two weeks in the Yucatan church and spent the winter at Porshe Beach and both sons with their families visited. For Camﬁn, the St. Lauderdale Palm Theater's season was delightful because of the excellent presentations of plays reminiscent of the '20s and '30s. Time for their return to Wilmington was determined by their desire to attend the meeting of the Jefferson Society of the University of Virginia on April 9 and 10, and to be at home for son Bill's arrival to

Hester Tichenor Worfield lost her husband last August and has ﬁnally decided to sell their large home, which her husband designed and built 49 years ago. She spent this winter in Naples, Fla., with her sister-in-law but decided to leave the sand and water and move into an apartment near her summer home.

Elizabeth Tompkins (Tommy) still pursues her law practice but says she has done nothing outstanding this year such as taking any trips. But I can assure you, her lovely home and small garden are as charming as ever. She lives in Westhampton, N.Y., where she lives in her former home. Lucile Karnes Steinhardt, in Franklin, Va., is living in Episcopal Church Home in Norfolk. Virginia Karnes Wright has recovered from a heart attack last year. She said a great boost to her morale was her doctor's permission to drive her car around Roanoke. She is very active in her church and still lives in her ﬂat in the city. She is a great example of ideal retirement if one has the energy.

Virginia Bundick Mays and husband Archer had a rough winter but are now improving. Her garden club days are over or curtailed. They sold their home in Florida and are back in Virginia Beach. They are attending the ﬁnal meeting to Elvira Miller and husband Thornton in Jarrett, Va.

Audrey Colonna Twyford has devoted much of her widowhood to working for a college in Leesburg, Va. Since her caretaker operation last summer, she has closed her Acacoma home and is living in Episcopal Church Home in Norfolk. Virginia during the Christmas-New Year holiday season. She was in good spirits and enjoyed seeing her family.

Lilian Robertson Carter—I am still happy with my flowers and friends in Sunny Side Presbyterian Village near Harrisonburg. My chief hobby is oil painting, as there is no end of challenging landscape beauty all around me in the valley. My daughter Nancy Blose lives nearby. Also, one of my three granddaughters, Nancy Davis, is a medical technician at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. It is good to be living near my family. My other daughter, Mrs. W. H. Edwards who lives in Williamsburg, and her husband, Dr. Edwards, have known one another for 40 years. Jeannette Hoyt and I spent the last week with me enjoying the skiing at Massanutten Ski Resort—almost at my back redwood deck. Their daughter, Ann Cary, is a junior at Westhampton and lives there. My only grandson, Betty Edwards, is in his third year at UVA Medical College. Another granddaughter, Anne Carter Blose, has just completed her ﬁve years of training and has her last clerkship in Roanoke. My oldest granddaughter, Elizabeth Blose Dunn, and her husband live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where she is a medical secretary.

Gladys Wright Cocke has had a delightful trip to Florida with family and friends. She wrote that her elbow, which was broken in August 1975 and which required pinning and wiring, is now ﬁne.

Susie Blair's town of Scottsville has had a big ﬁre very close to Susie's home. Susie came out unscathed but her house suffered some exterior damage.

Anne Gordon Stewart and her husband had a wonderful trip after their 50th. They went to Helsinki, Leningrad and Moscow. Russia was new to Anne and she enjoyed the weather, the cleanliness of the cities, the hospitality and a superb evening of ballet.

Mary Hall (Polly) Drinkard Walton has rapidly improved. She is now living in a retirement community with her sister, Vida Norvell, and her husband. She is now able to walk and gets about with great agility. She fell and broke her arm after we saw her at 50th, but that is "as good as new" now.

Estelle Bowers Thornhill had a good vacation in Florida during the winter. She enjoyed the people, the entertainment and the rest and relaxation.

Elizabeth (Bessie) Beatty was in northern Virginia during the Christmas-New Year holiday season. She was in good spirits and enjoyed seeing her family.

J. D. Dixon had just returned from an African trip when we saw her at 50th. Since then, I have been in her house and have seen some of the "startling" clothes she purchased in Africa. I suspect she has been on other trips, but she hasn't kept me up to date on her "coming and goings."

Mary Blackwell Hudnall Ennis was in northern Virginia during the Christmas-New Year holiday season. She was in good spirits and enjoyed seeing her family.

Pamie Marks and her husband, Dick, were in Richmond during the Christmas holidays visiting their son, Putney, and his family. They have known one another for 40 years. Jeannette Hoyt and I are planning a trip to the Philippines in the spring—visiting friends there and in Moorestown, N.J., made the trip doubly pleasurable.

I'm starting this letter with my second request for the name and address of anyone who was an old member of '29. For our 50th Reunion, we want to locate all who were ever members of '29. Ruth Cox Jones and her husband, Dick, were in Richmond during the Christmas holidays visiting their son, Putney, and his family. Ruth also visited Jimmie Stuessy Mattox and Helen Moon. Clare Johnson Wayt and her husband, Harlan, have been on a vacation for two weeks in March at Coco Beach, Fla.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman's son, Tom, Jr., was named an Outstanding Young Man for 1975 for the Virginia High School Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mary Stevens Jones retired last January from the Culpeper Star-Exponent, where she worked for 26 years. During that time, she won 36 awards from the Virginia Press Association, Virginia Press Women and the National Association of Press Women.
Belatedly, I would like to send Elizabeth Hale '29’s congratulations for her Distinguished Alumnae Honor award last June. The following is the beautiful citation written for Elizabeth by her friend and classmate, Margaret Rudd, who was awards chairman:

"A die-hard W&L Mason of Religious Education, Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville-Westhampton gave you a song to sing and a gleam to greet. Unquestioningly, you obeyed. Today, that gleam shines bright in you. After 31 years of Christian service—12 in China, 19 in Malaysia—you continue living among your adopted people, in a home christened Bethel Hills, purchased and maintained by you to shelter the elderly you cannot abandon. You prove the Apostle Paul's testimony that the fruits of the Spirit are "love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith." Nor could you abandon your older helpless brethren herded by the winds of war that swept China in 1946. Instead of evacuation, you chose internment and spent 30 months ministering in a Japanese camp. Your silence concerning those months bears eloquent witness that your gentle gleam shone ever steady beneath the oppressor's eye.

Quoting Christ's command, "Go and tell," you comply in word and deed, at home and abroad. The association proudly claims you, unserving follower of the gleam, humbly unaware of your significant service, a Christian, whose name is synonymous with your Master's teachings, as a Distinguished Alumna 1975."

In their Christmas letter, Elsie Bradshaw Kintner and Burton reported the arrival of their first grandson. Elsie has progressed from writing parodies to writing original tunes with words of her own. She recently got her first copyright. In January, she did a musical for the church called "John Calvin Would Love It!" She also enjoys fundraising. Burton helped found The Samaritan Health and Living Center and Elsie raised $11,000 of the necessary $20,000 to decorate six consultation rooms in the church. The concept of counseling in a church has spread, and the Kintners have helped start four additional ones in other cities.

Hermine Hoern Philips continues working as an ophthalmic technician and commutes 23 miles to work every day in Delray Beach. Her husband, Bill, is a staff engineer with Bendix Avionics in Fort Lauderdale, where they live. Sarah, the older daughter, is a senior at Atlantic University, where she is a music major, a pianist. Mary Anne attends classes at Broward Community College. William is a senior in high school.

Jane Langley Boley writes from Kewanee, Ill., where her husband is a director with Harde's Systems. Jane gave up teaching three years ago but after two years of leisure took a course in income tax and has become a consultant since January with H & R Block. Jane's son was married Christmas and plans to return to Japan in October for a three-year tour of duty with the Naval Investigative System. He spent two years there in service and reads, writes and speaks Japanese, so he is elated about the prospect of returning. Jane writes that she and her husband were entertained with the Japanese people when they visited their son there. Daughter Ann is teaching choral music at Virginia Beach.

It was good to see Sarah Hoover Jones and Joseph Timberlake at the opening of the north wing of the Virginia Museum. Scotty Campbell Jacobs gave up her teaching position recently because of her health. Hope you are continuing to improve, Scotty.

The most exciting news around our house is the completion of a harpsichord by Howard. I my own amusement! Elizabeth F. Barstow and husband enjoyed three weeks in the British Isles last October. Their daughter, Caroline, and husband Dick had a baby girl, Ellison Meredith Cole, last March. Their home in Newport News. Son John is an internist in Winchester. His first son, John William, arrived in October. His two sisters are very happy with their brother.

We extend our sympathy to Lib Henry Belcher for the death of her husband, Bob. They had a letter from Betty DuPuy Price in Oyster Point. Betty’s son, Tommy, is a senior at W & L, son Rusty is a freshman at Richmond College and Terry is a last year’s graduate of Sweet Briar. Terry was graduated magna cum laude and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Son Jimmy is in the Air Force in New Mexico and received a MA in March. Marcia, his daughter, a senior at Westhampton, was chosen for Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

Mary Owen Bass's son, John, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at UR in his junior year.

Bob Killen, son of 'Iss' Holden Slipek, was one of two St. Christopher's students, who spent a week in Washington at a Washington workshop, learning how to Congress operates and meeting many Congressmen. "Iss" daughter, Betty Tabb, is spending a year in Arizona, where she is setting up a computer for their state department of welfare. "Iss" and Ed have owned an antique shop cleverly named "Iss Here."

Virginia Lee Ball Glover is a senior at Sweet Briar College and received a MA in March.

Virginia Delp Ogg and son Sam were both in the hospital during December. Both are well on their way to recovery.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Frank Barrett for the death of his wife, Betty. Mrs. J. William Clement of Danville.

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Betty O'Brien Yeatts' son, Jamie, is a freshman at McGill University in Montreal. Katelyn is a high school senior and caught up in the college decision bit. Yeatts and LeSiours have moved to Madrid in June. Summer was spent in a hotel looking for a house. They found one and moved in September. Someone broke in the first week they were there and stole Shirley's gold good deal of money. Nothing was ever recovered. In October when we tried to turn on the furnace—no luck—we were without heat until Thanksgiving. After this they got a little bit of a break. Outside Madrid, an old country place with beautiful gardens, large swimming pool and they “inherited” a gardener to go with the place. Stacy is still at home, Susan is at U.Va., and Leslie is working in Heidelberg. Shirley takes Spanish lessons twice a week and Bob has lessons at work.

Beth Decker Kimball travels from Lovettsville to Martinsburg to see her daughter, Jane, who is a volunteer teacher of gymnastics.

Earlier C. and I had gotten a letter from Susan Moomaw, daughter of Marion Huske Moomaw, who was privileged to lead the singing at the ceremony at home.” Her son, Jack, is in school in Philadelphia, which leaves Rene and John at home alone.

Suzanne Holt Bagley’s son, Steve, is making progress and she feels he will make a complete recovery in time. He is now able to walk with the help of a brace and a cane, and he is at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville._crit and the girls enjoyed sunning in Jamaica. I took a trip to Virginia to visit my mother while my two children spent their time in Florida. John was on tour with the Duke University Chorale, the highlight of which was an appearance at Disneyworld. Mary stayed at Amelia Island.

Jane Wilson Rolston and family moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1968 to Fort Collins, Colo., where Holmes is an associate professor of philosophy at Colorado State University. They spent the last academic year in Marblehead, Mass., living on the ocean. Holmes was on sabbatical leave as a visiting scholar at Harvard University. Contrary to many of us, Jane is very much in the “little people world” with her two children. Shonny, who began kindergarten this year and Giles, who will begin in 1977. The Rolston’s eighteenth century Virginia Christmas decorations were featured this year in the Fort Collins’ newspaper.

Betty Andrews Rhudy and family live in Pittsford, N. Y., where Bill has a very busy dental practice. Betty stays busy with home, community, and school activities. She and Bill are avid pro football and ice hockey fans and go to Buffalo as often as possible to see the games. Their son, Billy, is a sophomore pre-law-history-government major at Wake Forest, graduating senior. Betty Jane will graduate from high school in June and is considering Westpoint as one of her top choices for college next fall. The Rhudys have a home on Hilton Head Island, S.C., and spend some time there every summer.

Marilyn Bowlin Gordy lives in Denton, Md. Husband Hugh is senior vice-president of Denton National Bank and Marilyn has been with a savings and loan company for the past four years. Just recently becoming director-hostess of a new executive club within another savings and loan association. Their oldest daughter, Kathryn, is a junior at Westpoint. She is a music education major with an eye toward a career in music therapy as her master’s degree goal. Laura is a freshman at Westpoint and loves it too. She graduated from St. Timothy’s school near Baltimore and has shown her own large Hunter pony extensively, winning many championships throughout the years.

Meryl Young Bruce and Ginny Hunt were among those helping with the “going out of business” sale at the Westpoint bookstore. Ginny has given up her teaching career to stay home and take care of her father and thoroughly enjoys her gardening and volunteer work.

Jane Sheema is a physical education teacher at Trinity Episcopal High School in Richmond.

Harry Weed Fraul’s son, Randy, will graduate from Harvard this June and plans to attend Stanford next year; daughter Heather, 10, had an outstanding athletic career, starring in all sports. He will go to U Va next year. Harriet and Cotton attended the ACC basketball tournament at Capital Centre, Maryland in March. They had season tickets for the U Va games next to Mary Hurst Winslow, who is a real U Va basketball fan. Mary’s daughter, Mary Beth, works for a bank in Charlottesville while her son, Leonard, is a junior in high school.

Beth Carpenter Brown’s husband, Winston, has a dental practice in Boykins, Va. They are active at Southern Academy and are both of their boys, Win and Bo, are students. Beth is also a volunteer teacher of gymnastics.

At this writing, Betty Montgomery March, Cecil and children had filed plans for a family vacation in Hawaii this summer. Their daughter, Debbie, will graduate this year and plans to attend William and Mary in the fall.

Jo Dillard’s daughter, Sally, is another of our 1976 graduates. She will go to Longwood next year.

Marty Glen Tinsley

Our class has another bride! The first was Pat Stump, now Mrs. Charles Hurley, in case you missed the wedding last time. Alice McCarty was married in January to Stanley K. Haggerty. The wedding took place in Montgomery, Ala., a mid­point between D.C. and Florida, where Hag is employed in hospital administration.

Hope Guardall Wallace sent a Christmas picture of her family: husband Leon, a psycho­analyst; son Stephen, a scholar who hopes to enter Stanford next year; daughter Heather, 10, who loves the clarinet, horses, soccer and her baby brother, Rodney, who at 3½, loves everything! Hope very occasionally sees Marita Gar­dino McCarty. Marita is a pediatrician, added to an anesthetist, and they have three beautiful children.

Shannon Bryant Starke

This issue finds me participating in all the usual church and musical activities and programs. I was privileged to lead the singing at the Confederate Memorial Service held in Arlington National Cemetery on June 1, 1975. This service honors all the Confederate dead and is a special tribute to Jefferson Davis. Added to an already busy schedule, is my membership in the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

My son, Bryan, is chaplain of the John Singleton Mosby chapter of the Children of the Con-
Sue Kaufman Wilson, Beverly Eubank Evans and Elizabeth Rios Dunkum deserve recognition for their work with Westminster Alumnae weekend and fund drives. Bonnie Lewis Haynie and B. B. Harvey Strum were winners in alumnae tennis tournament. Martha Jordan Chukinas and family visited the Haynies recently and tennis dominated their activities.

Julia Jett Shepherd misses Richmond but is getting settled in Maryland. Margaret Griffin Thompson and family are enjoying their home in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. They have a new addition to their family. A little girl born in November 1975. I understand that there will be a new move out called Hospital II. This was decided after Beverly Eubank Evans and Mary Trew Biddlecomb Lindquist were roommates for a few days in the same hospital room.

Becky Webb Moran and husband have been traveling quite a bit during this past year—San Francisco, Williamsburg, Hilton Head, Puerto Rico and New Orleans. Becky is vice-president of the junior assembly in Anderson, S.C.

Dorothy Sparks was married to Michael J. Brodie on Aug. 2, 1975. Mike is a lawyer in Daly City, Calif. Dorothy attended an alumnae-annual meeting in San Francisco last weekend. Peggy Yarbrough Boudin is teaching junior high school math and enjoying those "crazy teenagers." Her son, Richard, 15, was on a scholastic quiz show similar to College Bowl.

Eileen Cordle Harris's two children are in kindergarten and play school and Eileen has found time to make an acting debut in the Clarksville Community Players production of "Cinderella."

Nancy Hopkins Phillips, husband and four teenagers visited Florida in April, traveling to Disneyworld and Marco Island. Nancy Kipps Hughey is occupied as a chauffeur for these days with a 14-year-old and a 10-year-old.

Sandra Bowerman Wilkinson is recovering from disc surgery. Her children Kim, 17, Debbie, 14, and Brooke, 11, have been very helpful to her. Kim is active in all phases of vocal music in school. Their "Pop Singers" were No. 1 in West Virginia last year. She is also a "pop pom" girl for athletic activities. She visited Christmas by Jo Barker Campbell and Susan Payne Mountain.

Jeanie Rice Hodder and family enjoyed a recent trip to Colorado. Barbara Dulin Polk and husband attended a medical convention in Atlanta. Tennis still dominates a big part of their activities.

Jill Ratner Rutherford Compton and husband have established a tape ministry in Bluefield, W.Va. They spent some time in Acapulco last year.

We were sorry to hear of Sue Sybert Ritter's husband's diving accident last July. His spinal cord was injured. He has spent many months in the hospital and a rehabilitation center and hoped to be home by spring. Sue is assistant to the administrator at Community Mental Health Center. Son Fritz, 15, has been a tremendous help to her. Our thoughts are with Sue, Fred and family.

Bea Wine Bowser's nine-year-old twins are involved with music and drama. Cindy is studying piano with Wanda Fearnow Birch, and Tara put in her junior productions of the children's theater. Bea, herself, is involved with school, church and music club. Hubby Al's new love is antique cars.

Jill Fox, resource teacher for the hearing impaired, was selected Teacher of the Year by the Honolulu district of Hawaii. Gil is active in a large number of organizations for the handicapped, such as the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. She organized the first teletype communication system for deaf persons in Hawaii and assisted in developing programs for adolescent deaf students on Kauai.

As for Peggy Dulin Crews, we all enjoyed a skiing trip to Colorado. We visited friends in Boulder and then skied at Crested Butte. My husband, Merrill, is coaching a winning baseball team. Kevin, 7, plays first base and was chosen for the All Star Team. Shawn, 5, is bat boy and I try not to get too much Joe.

Next news deadline is in September. Thanks group captains for all your help.

Frances Pitchford Griggs and Walter moved into a new home the day after their first child, Cara Frances, was born. They had not planned for this turn of events, but Cara put in her appearance three weeks early. Frances wrote that Walter was with her all day for the Lamaze delivery and then had to go back and spend the night at the hospital. The next day he was ready for the movers at 8:30 am the following morning. Friends helped paint the nursery so Cara could come home to a neat room.

I ran into Jean Copley Forbes and Preston while out shopping during the Christmas holidays. Their children are in the second and fifth grades now and Jean has returned to work part-time.

Carol Winfield Elliott spent 10 days last summer at the American Baptist Convention in Green Lake, Wis. She was on the senior high staff. In the fall, Cara put in her freshman programs for senior highs to be used by the American Baptist Convention. She is currently treasurer of the Washington, D.C. Westminster Alumnae Club.

Patsy Bickerstaff Curley entered T.C. Williams School of Law last fall. She wrote that after several years of public service work she found herself in a position to fulfill an old ambition to become a lawyer and so far has found the study delightful. Her two sons, George, 14, and Bill, 12, live with her mother on Bryce Mountain and are busy for some time yet.

Jackie Branch Murphy at their October meeting. Evelyn Herrara, who lives in that area, mentioned that her children and duplicate bridge fill most of her time. Linda Webb Taliaferro is also busy with children, as she helped chaperone a group of 15 three- and four-year-olds to Richmond in March, to see the circus. Irene McDaniel Reynolds knows what it's like to care for that age group, as she is in her second year of running a nursery school.

Jackie Horpe and family have added a family member since their stay in Virginia last summer, and with two boys under two, they'll be busy for some time yet. Wanda Fearnow Birch wrote of her new niece, who is the daughter of Johnny, 12, and Rhonda, 6.

Barbara Vaughan spent a weekend with recent graduate Ruth Ann Carter Carmony and Jim, and says they plan to visit his relatives in Ireland this spring. Late Akbay Paterson and Gordon were married a 10-year acquaintance which began at UR. Anne Poinsett Carter and Winfrey receive a belated "best wishes" for their marriage and first child!

Florenc Stith has seen Anne Stowe Trendy and Gary, who came from St. Louis to North Dakota, and added that Vicki Betts came to Richmond for a visit in November. Vicki is now senior reference librarian in the New York Public Library.

Nancy Curtis Wood is recuperating from a bout with insecticide poisoning that started last fall. She was in the hospital for a week of observation and suffered from some lingering nerve damage, but is progressing.

Diane Byers Bodkin and Jim attended a Kwan's Convention in Atlanta last summer and followed it with a trip to New Orleans, where they were shown around by Wren Dawson Oliver's in-laws. My trip to Chicago was exciting. I thought I was prepared for the weather, but what they say about that wind is an understatement! Our next deadline is at the end of summer, so let me know what's happening before you get too involved with school and work.
degree in business administration at Penn State. B. J. Acker C emotional and Bob are now set
in Atlanta, where they are both working at the Harlequin Dinner Theater. The twins, Tracy and Travis, are into everything.

Marsha Mann is now living in an apartment at English Hills and is having a great time decorating it. She has been promoted to supervisor of programming and systems at Medical Data Service. For her free time, Marsha has joined the Virginia Ski Club.

Bill and I are enjoying our daughter, Jennifer, but her limitless energy is driving us into old age. Bill’s research is coming along slowly, but sure and we’re beginning to see the end in sight. I’m still teaching sophomore biology and Bill is getting into the act. This newsletter is being written in the Hilton and honeymoon! I’m sure we’ll be there with us. Our other traveler, Nancy Jarels Inge and Cliff have a daughter, Katie.

Mel Harris Nickerson and six of her Latin students joined other Latin teachers and students on a nine-day trip to Rome, Florence and Naples during April.

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Fay Duffer Inge
1507 Lilac Avenue
Chesapeake, Virginia 23325

Margaret D. Williams
P. O. Box 632
Chesapeake, Virginia 23325

Culpeper, Virginia 22701

Carole Waite Kinder and Bill are living in Galveston, Tex., in an old (1856) carriage house complete with ghost. Bill received his PhD in December in clinical psychology and has a job on the faculty at the University of Texas Medical Branch. Carole is a school psychologist for two elementary schools, one of which she has to reach by ferry boat.

Vickie Bowman Jones and Bob are enjoying the home they purchased last summer in Danville. This year, Vickie is teaching Latin in addition to math and is working on a master’s degree at Wake Forest University.

Lisa Byers has been in Michigan for three years. She spent about 10 months studying in Switzerland between June 1972 and July 1973. Now she is an organist and choir director at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Tumcumb, Mich., where she has one of the 30 German-built Beckerath organs in the United States. Another of these organs is in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Lisa is also a technical assistant at the University of Michigan School of Music where she is finishing work on a master’s degree in music education and a master’s degree in organ performance.

Pam Haycox Wheeler and William are in the process of renovating a beachhouse in Norfolk. William is working for a precollegiate officer, while Pam stays busy with their four-year-old twin daughters. Pam and Joyce Clinkscales attended the wedding of Carol Barker to R. Craig Hindley last summer. Carol and Craig are living in Shoreditch, Ore., and Carol is working as a substitute teacher for the Beaverton Public School System.

Linda Hall states that Frank’s work as a real estate appraiser has brought them back to Roanoke. They have a second daughter, Amanda Beth.

Nancy Downs and Al had their second daughter, Jo Ellyn, in July.

Julie Holmstedt and Hone have moved to Hartland, Vt., where Don is the pastor of the First Congregational Church. With their daughters, Jo Elyn, 3, and Libby, 16 months, they are happily settling in.

Nola Rice Powell’s son, Kendall, 3, appeared with his grandmother Rice in the Richmond newspaper before Christmas. He was about to sample her owl cheese and her Rice family Christmas dish, the recipe for which is given in the article. The Powells, including Baby Julie, live in San Diego, Calif.

Dick and Terry Kincheloe Bryan, David, 4, and Sally, 2, have moved to Manassas, Va. Dick is legislative assistant to Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.).

Lillie Jackson lives in Belhaven, S.C., where she has family. She works part time in a furniture store.

I am busy getting Vacation Church School lined up for June and keeping books for Kenny’s business—and, of course, mothering our three daughters.

Betsy Dillard Cherry continues to teach seventh grade. Her attorney husband, John, is also a part-time county magistrate. They enjoy cold weather sports during Iowa’s long winters.

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‘67
Mary B. Willis Gassman
902 Lakewater Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Jean Clodfelter Gulick temporarily liberated herself from husband and children last summer and spent six weeks studying in Grenoble, France, and traveling. She is teaching French in a private school in Virginia Beach.

Our other traveler, Lisa Hummel, went to Italy. She is still working at the Virginia Museum, where last year she was appointed loan registrar, responsible for any objects on loan to the museum from private collections or other museums.

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Letters to the Editor

Dismayed

Dear Editor:

I have just received the Spring issue of the Magazine, and I am dismayed that you would choose to devote five pages to half-tones (some full page) and minimum copy to an “artist-in-residence,” and only twenty-five picas of copy to Dr. Lewis F. Ball, one of the finest professors the university has been lucky enough to call its own.

I certainly hope that you are planning a larger article on this outstanding man.

Carl Barefoot, RC’50
Washington, D.C.

Second the motion

Dear Editor:

May I second the thoughts expressed by Wyndham Anderson, RC’61, and T. Dix Sutton, L’23, on page 32 of the Spring issue of the UR Magazine? Although I am a member of the so-called “stronger sex,” I would still like to know how the young ladies from Westhampton are doing. In all fairness, in these days of women’s lib, how do you dare to permit such an answer to Mr. Anderson’s letter as is ascribed to you? You could use smaller type for your calendar of events and list almost anything you chose. I sincerely believe you would generate more enthusiasm and interest in the university if you did. Some hungry underclassman or retired alumnus certainly could be found to keep such a calendar up-to-date. And, now to be mean! Just take a look at the inside back cover. No space!

The article on the questionable value of the liberal arts education was designed to provoke thoughtful consideration on our part, I presume. I admit there is more than a casual value in specific training such as business administration, accounting, marketing and others. However, I always remember a certain late great scholar at the University of Pennsylvania who defined liberal arts as the “great liberating force” that enabled one to enjoy life more fully. I won’t go on because I am sure you can develop the theme yourself. After 50 years, I am finally really understanding what I did learn under such greats as Professors Mitchell, Loving, Hackley, Gaines and Ryland. They really did teach more than mere subject matter.

To close on a more pleasant note. Two of the most gratifying restoration projects in this nation are Williamsburg and the Historic Mile in Philadelphia. I am sure you have seen the former; I hope you see the latter. Did you know that both were the brainchildren of University of Richmond alumni: Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin for Williamsburg and Judge Edwin O. Lewis for Philadelphia? That might be of interest. I also saw both areas before they were restored. This country owes a debt to those two men.

Robert W. Neathery, RC’27
Narberth, Penn.

“With-it”

Dear Editor:

Just a brief note to tell you how much I enjoyed the Spring issue. As usual, the articles were interesting and well-written. For once, I didn’t feel as if I were getting a fund appeal or a Baptist foreign missionary report. I enjoyed reading how the University of Richmond is becoming (I hope) less provincial and more involved with the current cultural and economic realities of the world.

William W. Owens, Jr., RC’67
Norfolk, Va.
A Hymn for the Bicentennial of the United States

God of the years, by whose strong hand
Our fathers sailed to this good land,
Accept our worship and our praise
And guide our steps through all our days.

For all the gifts Thou has bestowed;
For peaceful rest and duty's load;
We voice our words of thankfulness
And pray that Thou our work will bless.

Help us, O Lord, to serve mankind
With hand and heart; with soul and mind.
Take from us thoughts of self and race;
Give us Thy Spirit and Thy grace.

In this new age of time and space,
Make of each home a holy place.
Send forth our children to proclaim
Peace and salvation in Thy name.

Edward H. Pruden, RC'25