Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn.

Joseph Addison,
The Spectator, circa 1714
A Rare and Forgotten Art

Living in the twentieth century affords us many of the great comforts and advantages which generations before never dreamed of. Periodically, we remind ourselves of some of our obvious inventions. We take for granted automobiles, electricity, running water. But what of a less obvious invention—one which revolutionized society and one which we depend on daily. What of printing?

Because of books, we are able to preserve man's knowledge and disseminate it to all peoples everywhere. Can it be that only five centuries ago, in 1455, Johann Gutenberg made his great gift to civilization? Before the modern 26-character Latin alphabet, hieroglyphics, cuneiform tablets and picture writing were man's primitive, if often extremely artistic, attempts at preserving his thoughts.

Some of the world's finest examples of the art of bookmaking—hand-tooled leather, calligraphy, typography, illustration, steel-engraving, etching, cartography and printing, exist in Boatwright Library's rare book collection. Unlike the familiar paperback, these rare books, some of which took more than a year to produce, were meticulously crafted.

The significance of the art was not lost in the mechanisms of the bookmaker. Bookmaking was by no means simply a vehicle for setting in type, printing and mass-producing the precious words of even the greatest of philosophers. Some great and rare books are known for their author's literary genius. But others are known for their art.
## Contents

2  A Nucleus of Vaulted Secrets in a Gothic Fortress  
   Intricate mechanical gadgetry with strange and fantastic names like electron microscope, celestron telescope, and foucault pendulum, cluster in the $6-million Science Center, which opened this fall. By Carolyn Click.

7  Around the Lake

12  Spider's Web

14  Gallery  
   Priceless editions donated to the University of Richmond's rare book collection illustrate the epoch-making invention of Johann Gutenberg.

21  Classnotes

23  Westhampton Classnotes

32  Letters

---

### Credits

- **Editor** Constance Semple
- **Art Directors** Ed Paxton, Barbara Offutt
- **Classnotes Editor** Louis M. Markwith, B'67
- **Classnotes Editor** Jane S. Thorpe, W'58
- **Contributor** Linda Holmes, W'78
- **Contributor** Luz Trilla, W'81

The UR MAGAZINE, of which this publication is Volume 41, Number 1, Winter issue, is published quarterly for alumni and friends of the University of Richmond, Virginia. Second-Class Postage paid at University of Richmond, Virginia, 23173. © 1977 University of Richmond.
A Nucleus Of Vaulted Secrets In A Gothic Fortress

by Carolyn Click

It rises up like some twenty-first century super­ship, beached and anchored down the eastern slope of an island of Gothic castles. Indeed, it, too, resembles a modern Gothic structure, as it sits, awesome and silent, overlooking lush forests and green hills.

From afar it is imposing, a magic fortress surrounded by a macadamized moat. On closer inspection, there are other wonders—intricate mechanical gadgetry with strange and fantastic names like electron microscope, celestron telescope, and foucault pendulum. White-jacketed men and women travel down bright corridors, criss-crossing into intriguing laboratories with such labels as herbarium, vivarium, spectroscope, herpetology and spectrophotometer. They mix and stir, dissect and create with a particular earnestness—all, they say, in the interest of science. Activity flourishes as beakers bubble and misty gases rise and evaporate into the air.

Could this be the domain of the mad scientist? The mythical laboratories of Dr. Frankenstein and company?

For those whose imaginations roam, the new $8-million Science Center is a supership, a potpourri of scientific delights. But as to the possibility of the presence of mad scientists? Well, Dr. Francis B. Leftwich, chairman of the science facilities planning committee and a moving force in the creation of the total project, would no doubt chuckle at the allusion. If the brightly lit facility itself were not enough to dispel false rumors, the sunny three-story library sunk into the heart of the complex would shake any remaining Frankensteinian images.

According to Leftwich, professor of biology, if there is any word to describe the young scientists inhabiting the new building it would be "motivated," an impulse brought on in large measure by the advantages of the new Science Center, which opened its doors to students this fall.

Leftwich calls it "hands on" education, with the facilities offering an enlargement of laboratory space and an opportunity for students to actively participate in experimental research on a daily basis.

"I can already see a change in attitude with the people in my endocrine class," Leftwich noted. "They seem to be more motivated to work because of their surroundings."

Now his students come in every day to work on their experiments, although the class only meets three times a week.

"Of course, we know that physical surroundings don't have a direct relationship to science," Leftwich emphasized. "But, indirectly, I believe they do."

Dr. W. R. West, chairman of the biology department, agrees.

"I think we were doing an exceptionally
New emphasis is on ‘hands on’ laboratory education on a daily basis.

More space for special projects and continuing experiments.

complex and houses additional volumes on mathematics, physiological psychology, medicine and astronomy.

Our idea from the outset was to have a facility that would do two things,” Leftwich explained. “One, maintain the integrity of each department, and in that sense I mean the physical integrity of the departments, and secondly, to have these departments interact.”

The task put to Leftwich and his committee was not easy. It involved a considerable amount of traveling throughout the country, touring facilities with a slant toward undergraduate science comparable to that of UR. After viewing some 39 facilities, they arrived at a conceptual design similar to the science facility at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

But even that facility, which was based on a pinwheel design, had an inherent isolation which Leftwich and his colleagues wished to avoid. The modular design, with its connecting corridors, provided the answer, so that now Leftwich can say quite truthfully, “I see my colleagues in physics and chemistry every day, either in the library or in the central learning area.”

If faculty and students among the three sciences are rubbing elbows, they are doing so comfortably, according to Dr. W. A. Powell, chairman of the chemistry department. He is an enthusiastic proponent of the modular concept and believes that the completed science complex will fulfill the goals of smaller classes and expanded undergraduate research programs, while creating worthwhile interaction among the disciplines.

“Floor by floor, you have the possibility of...
interaction," he noted. "On the first floor, you can walk from the areas of biology to physics to chemistry," where the introductory courses and departmental offices can be found.

"Move on to the second floor, and you have in the west module, physical and analytical chemistry, and in the north module advanced physics. These are courses which are closest to the advanced chemistry courses adjacent," he continued. "Up on the third floor in the west module you have organic and inorganic chemistry, over in the north module you have biochemistry. Still further over in the biology section you have molecular biology, which you can hardly distinguish from biochemistry."

Each laboratory is connected by support rooms, a feature which was lacking in the old science buildings. Now, balance rooms, preparation labs, for instance, are at the fingertips of students and faculty rather than in the hall or on another floor. For the departments of biology and chemistry, which suffered most seriously for lack of space, the additional laboratory space is a welcome blessing. And even the department of physics, which was relatively comfortable in the old facilities in Richmond Hall, can now boast of better utilization of space.

For those students participating in the undergraduate research program the new facilities provide them with room to conduct their experiments and testing without tearing down to make way for another class. In 1977, ten grants were awarded for projects ranging from the study of halogenation reactions of 2-picoline borane to a study of levels of dietary zinc in relation to loss of hair in mice. And those involved in the program are convinced that the new facilities will allow even more students to participate.

If there are whispers of the future amidst the Science Center corridors, there are also strong echoes of the past of Puryear and Richmond and Maryland Halls. Has it been over 130 years since Richmond College received its charter "For the instruction of youth in the various branches of science and literature, the useful arts, and the learned and foreign languages"? Seventy years since President Boatwright suggested the introduction of a biology course? Fifty years since the **Richmond Collegian** bannered the dedication of the "new" chemistry building?

The sciences at UR enjoyed a stormy coming of age, particularly biology which was considered an "explosive" topic of education. In 1901, President Boatwright proposed to the trustees that "one year of General Biology be offered in the forthcoming catalogue." Dr. Boatwright was so persuaded of the importance of retaining a part-time biology instructor that he even offered to resume teaching French and German so that the salary for the language teacher could be transferred over to the sciences.

Instruction in biology was finally begun in 1903, under the initial tutelage of Dr. Arthur Clarence Wightman, a man versed not only in the sciences but possessing the skill of being able to draw with both hands while lecturing as well. He
Biology's herbarium houses multifarious plant life.

Auditorium serves primarily as biology classroom; also as a general lecture hall.

was succeeded by others like Carroll Moore Baggarly and Allie Dextor Morgan who enlarged the scope of the department, offering such courses as zoology, botany, bacteriology, histology and embryology, genetics, geology, parasitology and biological theories.

It was James Montrose Duncan Olmstead who finally pulled the department to its feet, although he managed to get himself in hot water by lecturing on the topic of evolution. In a letter, he recalled: "During my last year at Richmond (1914-15) I gave one lecture on Loeb's work laying stress on the conceptions that living matter as well as non-living matter is susceptible to physicochemical laws, and another lecture on the evidences for the belief in the process of evolution. I was cautiously warned by an older and prominent faculty member that these lectures were objected to by no less a person that the pastor of the Second Baptist Church—the Second Baptist Church at that time had very great influence over the policies of Richmond College—and that it would be wise to go easy on such topics."

Once the sciences were established at UR, they were housed in what was termed the "pasteboard building," a two-story frame house located in the hollow between the lake and the power plant. All the lab sciences were taught there from 1914 to October 21, 1925, when fire destroyed the entire building and equipment. Immediately after the fire, plans for a new building and/or set of buildings were drawn up.

In April 1927 the first unit of the science group, Puryear Hall, was dedicated during the meeting of the American Chemical Society of Richmond. In 1930, the physics laboratories in Richmond Hall were dedicated, and in April 1933 the last unit, the biological laboratories housed in Maryland Hall, was dedicated. Each in turn was lauded as a "model for its kind," amply serving the growing body of scientific scholars who came to the UR campus.

Lest anyone forget the ties to the past which exist in this modern superstructure of a science center, Leftwich has a sure remedy. Just glance around, he says, and in every laboratory there's a bit of Maryland Hall or Puryear or Richmond. In practical terms, of course, the equipment serves a vital purpose, but its meaning goes far beyond that. It is like a deep thread, Leftwich says, a thread of continuity which binds forever the old and the new. The bits and pieces of past scientific endeavors will no doubt be brought up on March 2, 1978, when the new center will be presented and dedicated.

And if that is not enough to jog one's sense of history and destiny, just enter the science library and glance up at the portraits of some of UR's great men of science. Men like Dr. Bennett Puryear, chemistry professor during the second half of the last century, Dr. R. A. Smart, provost emeritus and professor emeritus of biology, and Dr. R. E. Loving, professor of physics, gaze benevolently down upon a constantly shifting scene. And it is almost as if they expected it all along.

Ms. Click is a Richmond free-lance writer.
Switch to FM•"Musick is the thing of the world that I love most," Samuel Pepys wrote in his diary in 1666.

No doubt he would be pleased at the new sounds emanating from the University Commons. WDCE radio, 90.1 megahertz on the FM dial, celebrated its grand opening on Sept. 12, with a format described as "innovative" by station manager John Curtin.

Curtin, a senior, plans to use WDCE as a spinoff for local community talent, interviews and faculty discussions of current affairs. Music will run the gamut from contemporary and jazz to oldies and classical.

The FM station is in stereo and has an outlet of a 5-10 mile radius.

UR Names Provost•Melvin L. Vulgamore, a man who considers UR at a "turning point" in its development, will assume the post of provost and vice president for academic affairs on Jan. 1.

Vulgamore, who has been dean of academic affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University since 1972, brings with him a background in religious studies (B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University, B.D., Harvard University, Ph.D., Boston University) as well as strong convictions about the importance of liberal arts education.

The financial stability of UR has made it possible to chart academic goals with "calm and placidity," according to Vulgamore, and he is excited about the possibilities for planning a bright future for UR.

He stresses he is coming to UR "not with an agenda but with concerns," most specifically what the value of liberal arts education is to the life of the community. Vulgamore also expresses concern over residential life on campus so that "the outside and the inside of the classroom become closely aligned in a living and learning experience." The particular church-related aspect of UR needs to be explored also as part of a fruitful tradition.

Vulgamore plans to be in constant communication with students, faculty and alumni and is enthusiastic about interpreting the university to service club, alumni groups and others.

The 42-year-old administrator and scholar began his teaching career at Ohio Wesleyan in 1962, rising to the rank of full professor and chairman of the department of religion there. He served as a visiting professor of cultural studies in the 1971-72 school year at American University in Beirut.

He has received a number of research grants from Ohio Wesleyan, the Carnegie Foundation and other sources that have allowed him to carry out post-doctoral research.

He comes to Richmond with his wife, Nan Oyer Vulgamore, and their two daughters.

Trawick Professor•A pioneer in the human learning field, Dr. Arthur L. Irion will be the first MacEldin Trawick Professor of Psychology at the University of Richmond.

The professorship, established in 1973 by the late MacEldin Trawick, enables an eminent scholar to serve on the university's faculty. Trawick, an alumnus and retired industrial psychologist, donated and pledged more than $350,000 to create the chair of psychology.

As a visiting professor, Dr. Irion, a profes-
nings will head national campaign.

Scholarships and Scholars. "Student aid support is the number one priority," said Joseph A. Jennings, national campaign chairman for the Second Phase of the Our Time in History development program, which will be launched in the spring. "If we are to attract the exceptional student," he added, "the university must have more resources available to grant merit scholarships."

A visiting professor at the University of Colorado and the University of Michigan, Dr. Irion has had a long and distinguished teaching career. He has served on the faculties of the State University of Iowa, University of Illinois and Tulane University. At the University of Richmond, Irion will teach the history of psychology and is scheduled to lead informal, noncredit seminars for faculty and students. He will deliver public lectures, which will be announced at a later date.

Scholarships and Scholars. "Student aid support is the number one priority," said Joseph A. Jennings, national campaign chairman for The Second Phase of the Our Time in History development program, which will be launched in the spring. "If we are to attract the exceptional student," he added, "the university must have more resources available to grant merit scholarships."

A 1949 graduate of Richmond College and chairman of the board of United Virginia Bankshares, Jennings will lead hundreds of volunteers, including alumni and friends, to a campaign goal of $20 million. The first phase, completed one year ahead of schedule in December 1976, generated $30 million for renovation and construction of facilities. Now, the focus will shift—stressing the need for student aid and scholarship, expansion of the library’s inventory and funded professorships that will draw outstanding scholars to enrich UR’s academic programs.

Jennings, who has done graduate work at Stonier Graduate School of Banking, is a di-

tector of numerous business firms and organizations. Alumni who will assist him in the development program include Douglas W. Conner, R’58, a Richmond attorney; Leonard Kamsky, R’39, vice president of W.R. Grace and Company, New York; E. Claiborne Robins, R’31, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of A.H. Robins Company; E. Claiborne Robins Jr., B’68, president-elect of A.H. Robins Company; and B. Franklin Skinner, R’52, vice president and general manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Charlotte, N.C.

Other key volunteers are John E. Bloomquist, executive vice president of Reynolds Metals Company; Louise B. Cochran of Rockville; William B. Graham, president of Insurance Management Corporation; Henry F. Stern of Stern Realty; John D. Taylor, director of public affairs of A.H. Robins; Clinton Webb of Davenport and Company of Virginia; and Dr. Stephen J. Wright of Hampton.

Spider Shorts. A wrestler, a runner, and soccer team members created attention to focus on UR’s minor sports this fall. The 5-foot-4-inch sophomore wrestler, known as the “Tasmanian Devil,” captured two gold medals and the world championship for the United States in the Maccabiah Games held in Tel Aviv this summer. “It was the biggest experience of my life from an athletic and cultural viewpoint,” said Russel Rainer, who trained at the New York Athletic Club before leaving for Israel. Rainer’s goals are to make the Pan-Am team next year and see action in the 1980 Olympics.

Hillary Tuwei, UR’s freshman track star, is the big name in the South. Not only has she swept past everyone he has met on the East Coast, but he has won each race in course-record time. The margins of victory for the Kenyan, who finished 4th in last year’s NCAA, have been nothing less than spectacular.

The first victory in the history of Spider soccer was recorded when the team scored a 2-1 victory over Christopher Newport College in the opening game of the ’77 season. “As a club in ’74 and a varsity team the past two years, we scored a total of eight goals in about 25 games,” said Stuart Bean, cocaptain. But the drought is finally over. “Now it seems worth the three years of waiting,” he added.

People in the News. E. Claiborne Robins Jr., B’68, will become president and chief executive officer of the A.H. Robins Company, when William L. Zimmer retires at the end of this year. A trustee of the university since 1969, Robins is currently executive vice president in charge of the pharmaceutical division, corporate operations and engineering services, personnel, and administration and corporate planning. He has served on the company’s board of directors since 1972. A life member of the Friends of Boatwright Library and a
member of the Spider Club, he was elected an honorary member of the university's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business administration. He was named an outstanding young man in American in 1973.

Dr. E.S. Luttrell, R'37, professor of plant pathology, has been named the D.W. Brooks Distinguished Professor at the University of Georgia. Internationally known for his research on fungi, he has taught at Georgia since 1966 and has served as division chairman of plant pathology, 1966-70. Luttrell, who completed his graduate studies at Duke University, has authored numerous articles on plant diseases, published in national and international journals. Well known for his book *Taxonomy of the Pyrenomycetes*, he has received several distinguished honors for his work and in 1972 was made a Fellow of the American Phytopathological Society.

Bach to Beethoven: The strains of 17th and 18th century music drifting out over the lake in October and November conjured up visions of elegantly gowned ladies and waistcoated gentlemen as the first of eight performances and lectures in the Tucker-Boatwright Fine Arts Series got underway.

The fall season opened on October 24 with a recital of French harpsichord music performed on restored instruments by Richard Rephann of Yale University. Director of the Yale University Collection of Musical Instruments and associate professor of organology, Rephann has appeared as a harpsichordist in New York, Boston and throughout the eastern states.

On November 13, the Amade Trio, the ensemble-in-residence at Cornell University, performed in the same tradition, concentrating their efforts on the works of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Using the early principles of bowing, articulation, vibrato and ornamentation, the group performed chamber music on the fortepiano, cello and violin.

In between, New Yorker Robert Small provided a modern touch as he presented a program of dance. Orchesis members, who participated in the performance, were able to take a master class given by Small.

The new year opens with Musicologist William Newman presenting the first in a series of three Frederick C. Neumann Lectures. The lecture series is named for Neumann, a professor of music at UR for 23 years, who retires in May. Guggenheim fellow and visiting professor at Yale University, Neumann is currently on leave from the university as a recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The series was named in honor of his contribution to music at UR.

Musicologist Newman, a noted researcher of the instrumental sonata, will speak on "Tempo in Beethoven's Instrumental Music" Feb. 6. He will be followed by Howard Mayer Brown, a Guggenheim Fellow and the Ferdinand Schevill Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, who will lecture March 1 on "Some Notes on the Sixteenth-Century Viol."

Arthur Mendel rounds out the Neumann Lectures on April 5 with a lecture on "Bach's St. John Passion as a Work in Progress." Professor of music and chair man of the music department at Princeton University, Mendel has coedited the documentary biography *The Bach Reader* and edited many works of the Baroque period.

"One of the brightest young organists to emerge in Europe in the past decade," will perform a concert on the pipe organ in Cannon Chapel on Feb. 27. Michael Radulescu, professor of organ at the Vienna Academy of Music, will perform some of his own, as well as other, works on the university's two-manual tracker organ.

On March 8, UR students will have an opportunity to perform their own compositions for composer Samuel Adler, currently the professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. The

Musicologist Howard Mayer Brown with 18th century viol. 
composer of over 100 works including five symphonies, four operas, chamber works and sacred and secular choral works, will speak March 6 on "Swimming Against the Stream: The Composer Looks at his Role." He will also conduct the university choir, band and orchestra in a performance of his music.

In commenting on the scope of the Fine Arts Series, Dr. Homer Rudolf, chairman of the music department, noted, "We have tried to provide a balanced program that would expose our students to a variety of music, instruments and lecturers."

The Tucker-Boatwright Fund rotates each year to provide the best in visiting experts in the fields of literature, art, and film, drama, and music and dance.

Science Center Dedication• "Nothing that was worthy in the past departs," quoted 19th century essayist Thomas Carlyle. Four eminent scientists prove the veracity of that statement when they return to their alma mater March 2-3 to lead a symposium in conjunction with the dedication of the new Science Center.

Dr. Donald Millar, R'56, head of the Communications Disease Center in Atlanta and currently working on a cure for legionnaires' disease, Dr. Carroll Williams, R'37, professor of biology at Harvard, Dr. Desiree Stuart-Alexander, W'52, who studied moon rocks with the U. S. Geological Survey, and Dr. Carroll Alley, R'48, a physicist at the University of Maryland, will speak at the dedication's symposium on March 3.

"In addition to answering questions about their fields, I'm sure they will speak about the significance of their undergraduate days at UR," Dr. Frank Leftwich said. Leftwich, professor of biology, led the committee that designed the science facility.

The building will be presented to the university by Rector F. Carlyle Tiller on March 2. Dr. Phillip Handler will be the ceremony's guest speaker. A biochemist, Dr. Handler is the coauthor of a widely used textbook and is an officer of the National Academy of Sciences. His address will focus on the role of undergraduate science education.

"The public is welcome," Leftwich said, and I believe it will draw a lot of scientists to the university. It gives them a chance to exchange ideas and meet experts in their fields; it gives us a chance to show off this building."

Guided tours will be given by student members of the science honorary societies between symposiums on March 3.

Distinguished Educators• Who says lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place? History professor John Rilling became the first three-time recipient of a Distinguished Educator Award at the opening convocation this fall. A total of $10,000 in prize money, made possible by gifts from the Robert G. Cabell III and Maude Morgan Cabell Foundation and the Fidelity Corporation, was shared by four other faculty members as well.

Dr. Rilling, who was awarded $2000 for his teaching excellence, said he was shocked. "Once is something. I'm glad to get it, but it's unusual."

He has won each year since the program began in 1975. An expert in Tudor and Stuart English history, Rilling joined the university in 1959. He attended the University of Minnesota and received his doctorate from Harvard.

In addition to Dr. Rilling, the history department produced two more winners, Dr. J. Martin Ryle and Dr. Frances A. Underhill. Dr. David A. Whitaker Jr., associate professor of economics, represented the School of Business Administration and Harry L. Snead Jr. won from the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Twentieth-century communism, socialism and the Soviet Union are special interests of Dr. Ryle, who is currently writing a book, International Red Aid, a Communist Front Organization. Promoted to full professor this year, Ryle came to the university in 1964 after completing undergraduate work at Furman and graduate school at Emory University.

Dr. Underhill, who has also taught here for 13 years, specializes in medieval history. Between obtaining her master's degree at the University of Michigan and receiving her PhD from Indiana University, she had four children. Her award will help her travel to Europe for further study.

Dr. Whitaker points out a similarity among this year's distinguished educators: "They don't have a reputation for easy courses."

Whitaker, who earned his undergraduate degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and his master's from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, taught at Old Dominion University for a year before completing his doctorate at the University of Florida. He came to UR in 1969.

Professor Snead, who has been on the faculty for 25 years, completed his undergraduate work at Richmond College and received his LLM degree from Harvard School of Law. Currently he is teaching commercial law and equity practice.

Although these professors represent the ideal in teaching skills and scholarship, Pro-
Lessors Ryle and Rilling agreed that there are a lot of distinguished educators at the university.

Profiting Mankind•When the first Laureate Awards given by the Virginia Cultural Laureate Center for contributions to American progress were presented to 24 outstanding Virginians on September 29, UR found itself among good company.

Five alumni and two professors were among the winners selected from almost 100 nominations by panels of educators and business and community leaders. The UR laureates include: E. Claiborne Robins, R'31, chairman of the board of the A.H. Robins Co., in the category of commerce; Dr. Leroy Smith, R'34 and '36, plastic surgeon, in the category of medicine; Miss Theresa Pollack, W'21, artist and founder of the School of Art at Virginia Commonwealth University, in the category of the arts and painting; Delegate Albert L. Philpott, D-Bassett, R'41, in the category of statesmanship; A. E. "Dick" Howard, R'54, author and professor of law at the University of Virginia, in the category of law; Dr. Robert A. MacDonald, professor of Spanish, in the category of Spanish; and Dr. Marguerite Roberts, retired dean and professor of English in the category of English and Anglo-Saxon literature.

Three of the seven UR laureates, Robins, Philpott, and Pollack, received the additional honor of being named peer eminents. These first Cultural Laureate Awards were given in what will be a biennial presentation to those Virginians who, through achievements, contribution, and willingness to encourage continuing advancement in their fields, have restored faith and pride in America.

The program of the VCLC, following in the line of ideas developed by the national foundation, stems from the conviction that excellence is found not just in science, the classic arts or history, but with equal importance in technology and the services.

Mrs. Inger Rice, national director of the Cultural Laureate Foundation and vice-president and coordinator of the Virginia Center, explained that the awards are based not only on academic achievement but on factors such as breakthroughs in any field of knowledge that profits mankind.

Mrs. Rice, who is a member of the UR Board of Associates, noted that Virginia is the first state to organize a Cultural Laureate Center and the first to make Laureate Awards.

The UR Laureates were presented medals at the Sept. 29 banquet. Gov. Mills E. Godwin spoke at the ceremony along with Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va., UR President E. Bruce Heilman and former Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr.

G gobblers Eat Crow•UR's "Turkey Shoot" Homecoming scored a bullseye as the skilled marksmen on the football team shot down their target, the Virginia Tech Gobblers. Sunny days and a heartwarming 17-14 victory greeted returning alumni. Before the game, Elmer Potter, R'29, naval historian and professor emeritus at the United States Naval Academy, autographed his book Nimitz. Classmates were reunited at a buffet lunch served during the bluegrass-tailgate party in the pines behind Ryland Hall. The weekend's events were crowned during half time at City Stadium when Homecoming Queen Amy Harvey, a senior from Rumson, N.J., and maid of honor Farley Davis were presented. Later, The Kings of Swing played for the postgame victory party.

Marketplace•The outlook for jobs was brighter for University of Richmond graduates this year. Company recruiters visiting the campus jumped 25 percent with 108 companies sending representatives. During the year, 1,683 individual interviews were scheduled.

Seniors landed jobs with such companies as Bethlehem Steel, IBM and Aetna Insurance and commanded salaries averaging between $9,600 and $12,500. Management training positions recorded the most significant gain and, with the exception of teaching, the number of jobs available in all fields increased.

Was it the band's rendition of Star Wars that inspired the Spiders?
Arts • Paintings, sculpture, silk-screen prints and weaving are some of the exhibits featured from January through April in the Marsh Galleries, Modlin Fine Arts Building.

On display will be quilts and quilted garments by Cate Fitt, a VCU teacher, garments by Gayle Frass and Duncan Slade from Maine, and paintings on glass by Robert Hawks, also a VCU teacher Jan. 15–Feb. 3; sculpture by Tom Lewis of VCU and photocanvas by Hal Brainerd of Tazewell, Va., Feb. 6–24; silk-screen prints by Richmond artists Beatrice Klein and Henrietta Near and marble sculptures made in Italy by Wade Hairfield, R'75, Feb. 24–Mar. 11; Richmond Weavers Co-Op Group Show Mar. 20–31; paintings by Eleanor Rufty of Richmond Apr. 1–15. A senior art major show, which includes works by Julia Adams, Janet Enright Tabb, Alison Jones and Stephanie Ray will be exhibited Mar. 20–Apr. 15.

Lectures • Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history at Morgan State College and an authority on black history, will deliver a Virginia Scholars Lecture, made possible by the Virginia Center, on Feb. 20. For more information call Dot Willett, assistant professor of mathematics, 804/285-6208.

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

A tour of the French countryside, sponsored by the University of Richmond Art Department, is tentatively scheduled for June 19–July 5. Visits to Paris, the Chateau Country and London are included. Three pretrip lectures will be held, and three hours credit will be granted to participants. For more information contact Ann Frederick, Art Department, University of Richmond, Va. 23173 or call 804/285-6246.

Theatre • Curtain time for University Players’ productions is 8:15 pm in Camp Memorial Theater. For further information call the box office, 804/285-6397.

Scapino! — A comic madness by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, based on Moliere’s play. Set in Naples, it begins with a song made up from the menu at an Italian restaurant. Directed by Jack Welsh, associate professor of speech communication and theatre arts, the show runs Thursday through Saturday, Mar. 2–4.

Alumni Weekend • All alumni are invited back to campus for a festive weekend, Apr. 14–16.

Law Alumni • Reserve the weekend of Mar. 31–Apr. 1 for law weekend at the university.

Alumni Meetings • Alumni combine Spider basketball with a chapter meeting in De Land, Fla., preceding the UR-Stetson Univ. game, Jan. 3. The Philadelphia chapter will have a meeting and buffet at the Faculty Club before the UR-Univ. of Penn. game, Jan. 17. Other chapter meetings will be held in Norfolk at the Scope, Feb. 18; Atlanta, Mar. 2; Fredericksburg, Va.; Washington, D.C.; New York City; Winchester, Va.; Baltimore; Chicago and Harrisonburg, Va. For additional information consult your local club or call the Alumni Office, 804/285-6281.

Music • Concerts and recitals sponsored by the University of Richmond Music Department include faculty artist Richard Becker, piano, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm, Keller Hall; student recital by Barry Allman, clarinet, Jan. 27, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater; graduate artist Robert Ellithorpe, bass-trombone, Feb. 12, 4 pm, Camp Theater; guest performance by the University of Georgia Symphonic Winds, Albert Ligotti, conductor, March 22, 8:15 pm.
Camp Theater; senior recital by Debbie Belko, violin, March 31, 8:15 pm, Keller Hall; and University Band Concert, David Graves, conductor, April 7, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater.

Basketball: Home games this season include ODU, Jan. 11; VCU, Jan. 21; American Univ., Jan. 28; East Carolina, Feb. 4; VMI, Feb. 8; Duquesne Univ. Feb. 14; Randolph-Macon, Feb. 8. The Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Feb. 10-11 at the Richmond Coliseum, with VPI, VCU, UVa and the UR. Tournament tickets are $26; individual game tickets are $4.

Spider Scoreboard: Football (3-7)—UR 0, W.Va. 36; UR 0, Chapel Hill 31; UR 1, Appalachian State 13; UR 14, North Carolina State 47; UR 0, VMI 25; UR 17, Va. Tech, 14; UR 7, Georgia 23; UR 19, Furman 13; UR 24, Maryland 27.

Soccer (4-6-1)—UR 2, Christopher Newport 1; UR 0, Randolph-Macon 4; UR 0, Averett 1; UR 2, W&L 1; UR 5, Mary Washington 1; UR 1, Hampden-Sydney 5; UR 1, Liberty Baptist 1; UR 0, St. Mary’s 3; UR 0, George Mason 4; UR 3, Radford 1; UR 1, North Carolina Wilmington 6.

Track (1-5)—UR 31, James Madison 24; UR 37, VCU 24; UR 38, Maryland 21; UR 32, W&M 26; UR 37, Navy 24; UR 24, James Madison 37.

Women’s Field Hockey (6-6)—WC 0, Dartmouth 2; WC 0, Yale 3; WC 2, Va. Beach Club 1; WC 1, Mary Washington 0; WC 7, Cavalier Club 0; WC 2, VCU 0; WC 3, Longwood 4; WC 0, W&M 6; WC 2, James Madison 6; WC 1, ODU 0; WC 3, Lynchburg 0; WC 2, UVA 5.

Women’s Tennis (5-5)—WC 0, Mary Baldwin 9; WC 0, Mary Washington 9; WC 3, Sweet Briar 6; WC 2, Randolph-Macon Woman’s College 7; WC 1, ODU 8; WC 3, Hollins 6; WC 2, William & Mary 7; WC 5, Randolph-Macon (Ashland) 4; WC 5, George Mason 4; WC 2, Longwood 7.

Women’s Cross-Country (1-5)—WC 43, Maryland 19; WC 40, William & Mary 20; WC 38, James Madison 20; WC 43, UVa 19; WC 25, George Mason 34; WC 29, Georgetown 26.

IBCD: The Institute for Business and Community Development of the University of Richmond announces six business-oriented seminars. For further information contact the IBCD, University of Richmond, Va. 23220, or call 804/285-6000.

Managing the Local Church Effectively—A four-day seminar, Jan. 9-12, designed for pastors, staffs and lay leaders in local churches to develop skills in using modern management concepts on planning, budgeting, problem solving and decision making. The fee per person is $200 and includes materials and luncheons.

Service Parts Management—This two-day seminar, Jan. 16-17, focuses on how to plan and control the need for spare parts; how to order adequate quantities; how to eliminate obsolete policies and administer, order and physically control spare parts in order to cut down frequency and costs. The fee per person is $330 and includes materials and luncheons.

The Creative Secretary—The one-day seminar, Jan. 17, is designed to help secretaries become more effective in their organizations and supportive of their bosses, and to develop their full creative and productive potential. The fee per person is $75 and includes materials and luncheons.

Authentic Management I—Introduction—This three-day seminar, Jan. 23-25, a Gestalt approach to working with people and systems in organizations, helps the participant to identify quickly the significant problems of his or her own situation. The fee is $375 with room and meals.

Management by Objectives for Results—Participants work with their own data in this three-day seminar, Mar. 14-16, to achieve organization results through a management process that systematically integrates the human and physical resources available. The fee is $300 and includes materials and luncheons.
The scop chants the rest of the herald's speech about the old wars; and he strikes some melancholy music on his harp, and goes on to tell how the wakemen in tears went to look upon their dead leader and saw too the dead heart of evil and the treasure.

The bloody swath of swedes and geats the fighters' slaughter-storm, was seen afar, how either folk waked alike the harm, so he went, did ongentheow, with his armed men, this aged, sorely sorrowful, to seek his fastness then; yes, ongentheow turned round to go up to his burg again. he'd learned about the hardiness of geatman hygelac, the war-craft of the proud one; he dared no counter-strike, he knew not his the anlesse these sea-men to attack, or 'gainst these sailor-foes to send hoard and warriors and wife, and so unto his earth-wall the old one sent him back,—the geatfolk chased the swedefolk and flags of hygelac o'er their fended refuge forward forged along, after his victor-hrethlings did to the ramparts throng.

But in that battle ongentheow, the king with locks of gray, by the edges of the swords was brought at last to bay; and forced to oon the sole doom that eoror's wrath did will: wulf, the son of wonred, had strook the king with nill,
Page (actual size) from an illuminated manuscript before 1500, framed in glass.
A single manuscript often took incalculable years to produce.
Donated by B. Odell Duncan.
MARE VIRGINICUM

STATE REGIS POWHATAN quando prefectus sunt Capitis Americi.
From notes made on his 3,000-mile exploration, John Smith drew his remarkable map of Virginia. Early copy, circa 1637.
Dr. Clyde N. Parker, R'26, G'40, has received three citations for excellence in teaching during his 20 years of service on faculties at Meredith, High Point, Frederick, Christopher Newport and The College of William and Mary. He has been chairman of the psychology department and the sociology department, as well as serving as chief psychological counselor for faculty and students in two of the colleges. Dr. and Mrs. Parker spent part of the summer on the Scandinavian cruise aboard the Cunard Liner Queen Elizabeth II, after which they toured England.

Dr. John D. Hamner, R'32, of Ashland, Va., retired as public health director of Goochland County last summer. Dr. Hamner was past president of both the Virginia Public Health Association and the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Public Health Physicians of which he is a charter member. Dr. Hamner, who is a member of the Medical Society of Virginia and the Hanover County Medical Society, plans to tend his garden and flowers, play golf and travel.

William Ward Seward Jr., R'34, G'35, of Norfolk, Va., retired last May from Old Dominion University's faculty after 32 years of teaching. As author of some of his best-known works include The Quarrels of Alexander Pope (1935); Literature and War (1943); Skirts of the Dead Night (1950); Contrasts in Modern Writers (1963), and My Friend Ernest Hemingway (1968). He is also a contributor to professional and semiprofessional periodicals.

Rev. Walter B. Barger, R'49, has been selected to serve as the new Olean district superintendent for the United Methodist Church in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Hon. Fred T. Gray, L'49, of Chester, Va., has been elected secretary/treasurer of the Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Bar Association.

R. Braxton Hill Jr., R'42, a CPA from Norfolk, Va., has been re-elected to a three-year term on the National Review Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Gus D. Mandaleris, B'40, a CPA from Richmond, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

H. Stuart Massie Jr., B'49, of West Hartford, Conn., has been designated 1977 National Management Award Life Member, in recognition of attaining the General Agents' and Managers' Conference National Management Award for five consecutive years.


A. Conrad Bareford, B'56, L'60, of Richmond, has been elected president of the Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Bar Association.

Cecil A. Brown, G'56, of Richmond, has been elected an assistant treasurer of Reynolds Metals Company.

Rev. Charles R. Chilton, R'57, has returned to the U.S. after seven years with the Foreign Mission Board Convention in the Philippines.

Rev. Chilton has accepted the pastorate of the Berwyn Baptist Church in College Park, Md.

Rev. James A. Payne, R'51, of Roanoke, Va., has been named by the Virginia Council of Churches to become its associate executive secretary as of September 1, 1977.

Cmdr. Thomas R. Ryan III, R'69, has been named to command the Navy's oceanographic development squadron based at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland. The Hon. Richard H. C. Taylor, L'55, of Hanover, Va., has become judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit Court.

Robert M. Tunstall, B'55, general sales manager, Europe, Africa and Middle East, John Deere Intercontinental, returned to enroll his son Lowell as a freshman at UR.

Robert S. Andrialis, G'68, of New York City, has been named treasurer of Standard & Poor's Corporation in addition to his present responsibilities as controller.

Andrew G. Bachmann, R'63, G'65, manager of commercial development, Special Chemicals Laboratory, Division of Allied Products, Inc., Avon, Conn., is test marketing an agricultural repair kit which he developed.

Dr. C. Fred Bateman, R'62, G'65, of Great Bridge, is deputy Superintendent of the Chesapeake City Public Schools.

Charles M. Beddow, L'66, of Richmond, has been elected vice president of the Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Bar Association.

J. Dale Bimson, L'65, of Virginia Beach, Va., was certified as a Diplomat of the Court Practice Institute while attending the professional seminar in Chicago last July.

Larry E. Bopp, B'64, of Winchester, Va., has been promoted to vice president-controller with Rubbermaid Commercial Products, Inc. Lary also successfully passed the CPA examination in May.

Richard C. Bricker, B'68, has gone into partnership under the firm name of Bricker & Rooks in December.

Terry A. Bupp, B'69, and his wife announce the birth of a son, Troy Allen, born June 29, 1977.

J. Thomas Burch Jr., R'64, L'66, of Alexandria, Va., is associated with the firm Burch, Kerns & Klimek, P.C., in Washington, D.C.

Richard B. Cook, R'65, is living in St. Louis, Mo., and has a new assignment with the National Farm Worker Ministry program as director of the mission department. He is responsible for NFWM work in Florida, New York, the Midwest and part of California.

Frederick R. Dublin, B'67, of Norristown, Pa., and his wife announce the birth of their first child, Rebecca, born May 14, 1976. Frederick is now working for Dubois Chemical Co. as an industrial sales representative and consulting on inventory control and production scheduling.

Wilson L. Faris Jr., R'68, of Laurel, Md., and his wife announce the birth of their second daughter, Kathleen Lynn, in March 1976.

Marvin L. Garner, L'67, of Chesterfield, Va., is president-elect of the Chester-Colonial Heights Bar Association.

Tommy Gilman, R'63, of Richmond, was named the new baseball coach at UR. Gilman directed the West End Post 361 to the state American Legion championship this year.

James E. Harris, B'68, of Richmond, is a partner in the firm A.M. Pullen & Company.

James C. Hill, B'68, and his wife Paige announce the birth of their fourth daughter, Susan Bryant, on May 6, 1977.

Dr. Philip J. Jackson, R'63, has been appointed associate professor of musicology at The Baylor University School of Music in Waco, Texas.

Alexander W. Jordan III, G'69, Fort Collins, Colo., has received his PhD degree from Rutgers University.

Robert L. Mallard, B'65, of Greenville, N.C., has been elected vice president of Wachovia Mortgage Co., in Greenville, N.C.

Robert G. Padgett, B'60, a CPA, is working as tax manager with UniCapital Corporation in Atlanta. His wife, Marli Haslop, W'58, is teaching high school and is in graduate school.

Frank L. Schultz, R'66, has moved to Charlotteville, Va., where he manages a State Farm Insurance Agency.

Christopher M. Sieverdes, R'66, and his wife, Jo Keller, W'68, announce the birth of John Christopher, born in April 1976. Their daughter, Ann Carol, is five years old. Christopher has become an assistant professor of sociology at Clemson University.

Rev. Davis L. Smith Jr., R'69, of Alexandria, Va., announces his marriage to Barbara Blythe on May 21, 1977. Smith is employed by the Mt. Vernon Baptist Association as the director of the Harvard Street Baptist Center.

Edwin J. C. Sobey, R'69, of Boulder, Colo., received his PhD degree in oceanography from Oregon State University in June. He has
taken a position of research scientist with Science Applications, Inc., in Boulder. Gerald M. Spivey, B'64, of Richmond, married Judy Wright, September 17, 1977. Arthur H. Stock, G'65, of Morrisontown, N.J., has received his master's degree in social work.

Thomas G. Taylor, R'68, of Waynesboro, Va., is presently teaching English at Waynesboro High School.

*70*

Michael Amowitz, R'76, of South Hill, Va., is a trader for the South Hill Enterprise.

James Patterson Bowen, R'71, of Richmond, married Marcia Lynne Hawks, August 6, 1977.

Lt. Barry L. Bradshaw, R'72, of Torreon de Ardoz, Spain, recently participated in "Shahbaxx '77," a Central Treaty Organization air defense exercise held in the Middle East. Lt. Bradshaw is a weapons system officer at Torreon AB, Spain, with the 614th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

Harold D. Broadus, U'73, has been promoted to export traffic manager for the A.H. Robins Co.

T. Norman Bush, L'77, passed the Virginia Bar Exam in February. Bush, who is also a certified public accountant, has joined the Richmond office of Coopers and Lybrand as a tax specialist.

Edward Knight Carpenter, L'73, of Goochland, Va., married Kitty Van Lew, of Alexandria, on July 16.

H. Glenn Chewning, R'72, of Fort Worth, Tex., received his master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.


Stanley D. Cameron, R'75, of Fredericksburg, Va., married Adrienne Lee Eichberg, W'76, in July.

George Carruthers Dunn, R'73, of Richmond, married Linda Anne McKeel in September.

George D. Ferguson III, B'76, passed the Virginia stockbrokers' examination and is now associated with Branch-Cabell Securities in Richmond.

Ronald T. Fink, B'71, of Richmond, and his wife announce the birth of their son, Matthew Ryan, August 3, 1977. Ron is presently working as a marketing research analyst with Reynolds Metals Co.

Kenneth W. Fitchett, B'76, of Richmond, married Allie Susan Hutter, W'77, August 27.

Albert H. Francis Jr., R'76, of Hampton, Va., has been commissioned an Ensign under the Armed Forces Health Professional Scholarship program and will attend dental school at Georgetown University.

Harry Steven Garfinkel, R'74, of Hopewell, Va., married Barbara Anne Owens on August 14.

Lt. David Kall Gorwitz, R'77, married Ann Rhodes Giovannetti, W'75, in October.

James M. Helms III, R'74, of Richmond, has been promoted to vice president of Communication Consultants, Inc., of Va.

Michael E. Keck, B'72, of Alexandria, Va., has been named assistant vice president for the Central National Bank.

Janet Greene McGlone, L'76, of Shenandoah, Va., who has opened her law office in Shenandoah, is perhaps the first woman to practice in Page County. Janet and her husband have a 17-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

D. Wylie McVay Jr., R'76, of Richmond, married Teresa Wall, W'77, October 15.

Ronald E. Mynes, L'74, L'76, of Richmond, and his wife announce the birth of Kimberly Anne on March 24, 1977.


Barry L. Proctor, L'76, of Richmond, joined the law firm of Thompson, Savage, Smathers & Marshall last August.

Charles E. Reynolds, R'77, of Earlysville, Va., will be working the next two years as a missionary journeyman appointee of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Salzburg and Innsbruck, Austria.

Lathem Willis Robertson Jr., L'71, married Eleanor Taylor Neale this fall.

John K. Rosenstock, B'72, married Alison KarpelZend of Richmond, in October.

Barry K. Scott, R'77, of Richmond, has accepted a position as underwriter trainee with Virginia Mutual Insurance Co. in Richmond.

Douglas Keith Wayland, R'70, of Richmond, married Carolyn Kimme in September.

Carl J. Wittmeyer II, L'76, who was married last August, is presently working for Horwitz and Miller, P.C., in Richmond.

Deaths


Dr. F.B. Clark, R'07, of College Station, Tex., July 28, 1977.

Harvey R. Cooley, R'49, of Virginia Beach, Va., September 17, 1977.


John W. Edmonds Jr., R'13, of Accomack, August 18, 1977, at age 85. A trustee of the University of Richmond for over 30 years, he was in the exact middle of five generations of his family who attended the college beginning in the 1840s. He helped create a consciousness of the University of Richmond in the youth of the Eastern Shore and sought entry and scholarship aid for prospective students. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

He was publisher and editor of the Peninsula Enterprise for 50 years—recalling his retirement in 1964. He was a former Moderator of the Accomac Baptist Association, a director of Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Onley, and served on the Accomac Town Council, his first term beginning at age 78.

Known for his advocacy of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, he lived to see this dream become a reality.


J. Curtis Fray, R'24, of Winchester, Va., July 14, 1977.

Robert C. Gorman, R'65, of Richmond, August 4, 1977.

Thornton M. Hill, R'26, of Richmond, August 18, 1977.

David E. Howard, R'77, of Richmond, October 11, 1977.

Formerly of Canaan, N.H., he was editor of the Collegian in his junior year and served a summer internship with the Richmond Times-Dispatch. During his senior year he became a full-time reporter. In 1976 he won a scholarship award from the Richmond chapter, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He also won a writing competition sponsored by The Atlanta Journal.


Dr. Ralph Clipman McDanel, R'16, October 13, 1977, at McGuire's Hospital in Richmond. He was 83.

At the retirement of Dr. Ralph Clipman McDanel, local newspaper columnist Guy Friddell, R'48, fondly recalled one of the professor's last acts as an educator. He sat down with his notebooks and counted each student he had taught over a 41-year tenure as professor and then chairman of the history and political science department. It was a nostalgic remembrance for McDanel — saying the good and the bad student, the one who needed gentle prodding to achieve, the occasional dozing one who found himself jolted awake by one of McDanel's booming lectures on the New Deal, or FDR or Truman.

But it was that kind of concern in teaching, that placed him a cut above the ordinary educator and earned him the affectionate title of "Doctor Mac."

Dr. McDanel joined the University of Richmond faculty in 1926 and served as chairman of the history and political science department from 1945 until his retirement in 1967. In 1976, he received the University's Distinguished Alumnus Award. He was a former president of the Southern Conference, an athletic conference to which UR
belonged until 1975. He also served as president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Sigma Alpha, he served as national president of Omicron Delta Kappa and district grandmaster of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Dr. McDanel received a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. He also studied at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. Georgetown University awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. In 1955, 39 students and five UR faculty members joined to form the Ralph C. McDanel Historical Society, a tribute to the man and his teaching.

By the time Dr. McDanel had closed his rollbooks, Friddell wrote, he had counted 5299 students who had resided in his classroom throughout the years. Although he admitted he could not remember every one, there is no doubt that he will be remembered with affection by those whose lives he touched.


Dr. Louis T. Pastore, R'64, G'67, of Richmond, September 13, 1977.


Alex W. Schoenbaum, R'30, of Pompano Beach, Fla., October 27, 1977.

William F. Sittmann, R'72, of Alexandria, Va., May 1977, while working overseas.

Carroll T. Taylor, B'30, of Richmond, August 5, 1977.

Westhampton

Martinsville
Alumnae
Club
Catherine Little Dupuy, president
703 Beechnut Lane
Martinsville, Va. 24112

Dean Stephanie Bennett was guest speaker at a meeting held in July at Chatham County Club. Jane Thorpe, Amanda DeBusk, president of Westhampton College Student Government Association for 1977-78, and area students were special guests.

Peninsula
Alumnae
Club
Mary Alice Revere Eastwood, president
P.O. Box 16A
Gloucester, Va. 23061

We had a Coke party for the students from this area on August 20 at the home of Mrs. William Weston.

A coffee was given for November 5 with Trustee Elaine Yeatts as guest speaker.

Richmond
Alumnae
Club
Tucker Smart Paxton, president
2749 Stratford Road
Richmond, Va. 23222

For the first time this year we had a different project that was fun for all. An Autumn House Tour was held in November. Five homes were open to alumnae and friends—the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ransone Hartz (Carolyn Moss '58), Mrs. George Tidey (Joyce Garrett '57), Dr. and Mrs. George M. Modlin (Chancellor) and Dr. E. Bruce Hileman (President). Proceeds from the Autumn House Tour have been designated for the May L. Keller Scholarship.

A visit from Santa plus a program by Theatre IV made our Children's Party the success it always is.

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

Betty Scruggs Jones was hostess in August at her home for 15 students and 9 alumnae at a party for area students attending Westhampton.

By-laws for the Roanoke Valley Chapter were presented to the members and were unanimously approved.

Our returning students gave a first-hand report on life at Westhampton, which was enjoyed by new students and the alumnae. The Roanoke alumnae gave to our former president, Anne Ferguson, a gift of appreciation for her two years of service, and momentos to the students present.

Tidewater
Alumnae
Club
Kay Gillean Crutchfield, president
936 Oriole Drive
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Our '77-'78 year began in August with a most successful Back-to-School Luncheon around the pool and patio at Gay Winslow Shulman's home in Norfolk. This is obviously a banner year for Tidewater students at Westhampton. There are 49 in all, new and returning, we entertained 23 of them at Gay's. In October a luncheon was held at the

Basket-Ball
Team, 1899.

Harbor Club in Norfolk. Mrs. Evelyn Hailey from Consumer Protection spoke on Women's Credit and Property Ownership.

We are full force into selling pecans again as well as current stationary.

Our officers for the year are: President Kay Gillean Crutchfield '42; Vice-President Joan Saunders Kennedy '64; Secretary Judy Mitchell Voyer '66; Treasurer Betsy Wilson Atkinson '67; and Librarian Nancy Bell Priestly '27.
If you have any records of your connection with RFI-WCR, please send them to our President, Mrs. Clara Becker Epps, 2503 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va., 23220.

Clara has recently completed her "Reminiscences—Mostly Richmond 1882-1977." The City Librarian requested a copy for the library reference room department.

Miss Josephine Nunally is sorting out RFI-WCR papers, letters, etc. and storing them in fire proof boxes. She was glad to receive a copy of The Tower, 1916 annual of Westhampton College that came into the hands of a WCR member from Gladys Harrison Schulte. Mrs. Ruth Harrison Wilson sent us some valuable RFI-WCR stationery that is headed by the architect's drawing of our old college.

On August 7 members of Hardison Baptist Church in Byron, Ga., had a birthday shower for their 90-year-old member Macon Barnes. When she was student at WCR she received a gold medal for the best poem in the student magazine. In appreciation of the delightful shower church members gave her, Macon wrote a poem which concludes with this verse:

"There were gifts of value and beauty
Enwrapped in kindness and care
Macon loves every generous giver.
Each gift to her is sweet and rare.
Olive Bagby, nearly 90, has consistently taught a Bible class in Bruington Baptist Church and is moving to Lakewood Manor, a Baptist Retirement Home in Richmond.

The spirit of WCR was always service. My class pin in 1909 bore a Latin idiom Prosim, meaning "That I may benefit others." When I graduated from WCR my beloved English professor Dr. Frank Woodward wrote in my graduation book: "I wish you to remember me as having helped you to begin a life-long study of English and literature." I am sure that has influenced my life.

Mary Hart Willis Winfrey's 71st birthday was preceded for her by three weeks which was a first-time showing of fourteen oils and a dozen or more drawings. Five of her oils were included in the WC Alumnae exhibit in the Marshall Gallery of Modlin Fine Arts this fall.

Tonight, September 28, 1977, Hannah Coles Brown, who is a teacher at the Virginia Museum this summer, where Pully was our hostess for luncheon.

Leonora Dorsev Kilby
1222 Blue Ridge Ave.
Colpeper, Va. 22701

A trip to Maine during the summer set Ruth Hoover Lide to reminiscing about the month she spent at Miss Crenshaw's camp at Lake Segrave in 1922. This year's trip with her son and daughter-in-law followed a weekend with them to Abingdon and its Barter Theater, which was preceded for Ruth by three weeks with old friends in Bath County.

In May Frances Vaughan Faglie used bus travel for a US tour, which included visits with friends in ten states and hotel accommodations in ten others. She "climbed the dunes at White Sands, New Mex., took daily runs with the German shepherd companion of her friend in the foothills of the Sierras in California, breathed the pure, clear air of Wyoming in nostalgic walks of other years, luxuriant in historic eyefuls with friends in Illinois, and took a practical look at Niagara Falls," and commented, "After this experience dimming vision loses some of its fearfulness.

This year's annual period of volunteer work was a return for six weeks by car to the Appalachians of Kentucky. Then there were two weeks in the Ozarks with a friend before the return home through states not touched on the long trip.

Catherine Little DuPuy and Laurence chose Niagara Falls and the Amish country in Pennsylvania for a summer bus trip. On September 5 they celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

May Thompson Evans has opted for a good deal of travel in connection with her new position as regional program representative for the Senior Aides program for the National Council of Senior Citizens. In April and early May she spent almost a month in Texas and Mexico.

Alice Williams Whitley and May were '21's representatives on the tour of the Heidelberg area in Germany in honor of Miss Keller.

Katharine Spencer Edmonds will continue to live in Accomac and affirms that there is enough to keep her busy for years. Dr. Modlin attended John's funeral. John had been a UR trustee since 1939. In June, Katherine accompanied her oldest grandson, whose first interest is art, on a visit with Theresa Pollak at her studio. The second grandson is a freshman at UR, and the youngest is learning to read.

Eliza Everett Darden gave no news about herself but reported that the closeness we knew to exist between her and Stuart lasted to the end. Stuart had lived in Richmond about a year.

Gladys Lumsdon McCutcheon, who experienced a case of shingles spanning a seven-week period in the hospital and at her daughter's home, is improved.

Elizabeth Eisea is grateful for her health situation which permits continuation of her custom of spending summers in Berryville and winters in Arlington.

During the summer Mary Blackwell Hudnall enjoyed her grandchildren in Davidson, N.C., while her daughter Carolina (W'64) did some nursing. Mary is delighted that Carolina is undertaking a master's degree in genetic counseling at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

For Camille and Bernard Hess summer visits included family members in Charlottesville and Nashville, and on Long Beach fe-

land. On one Charlottesville trip they stopped at Mary Hart Willis Winfrey's home and another at ours. They drove to Nashville with Andy's two children who had spent two weeks with them, and stayed with the children while their mother was in a gourmet school in Venice, Italy. On September 20 their Wilmingtom son, Bill, and his wife helped them celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary.

I saw Mary Hart Willis Winfrey and her sister. Mary Hart's traveling has been curtailed because of physical limitations and friends have been good about sharing slides of their trips.

A highlight for us was a Fourth of July weekend family reunion in Columbus, Ohio, at the home of my niece, Lois Dorsey Garwood (W'43) in recognition of a special birthday for my sister-in-law, whose oldest sister was Maie Collins Robinson of our class.

An anniversary jaunt in August took us to the mountains of North Carolina.

Theresa Pollak has had another one-person show—this time at the Scott-Mckenzie Fine Arts Gallery in Richmond. It was a first-time showing of fourteen oils and a dozen or more drawings. Five of her oils were included in the WC Alumnae exhibit in the Marsh Gallery of Modlin Fine Arts this fall.

Dorothy Sadler Corpew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

Tonight, September 28, 1977, Hannah Cooker, Ethney Seldon Headlee, and I were privileged to attend the Centennial Birthday Commemoration Dinner honoring Miss Keller, born September 26, 1877. It was an occasion of nostalgia, humor and delighted recognition of the "I was there" variety. Pauline Turnbull gave an inclusive survey of her work at Westhampton, and other speakers, representing the four decades of her deanship, supplied personal anecdotes and events of their respective times at college. The president of our alumnae association formally presented the May L. Keller Scholarship to the college.

Ruth Powell Tyree and John have spent much of the summer at their river home.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy attended a meeting of the Baptist Women's Society here.

Mildred Campbell Broome, now a resident of Imperial Plaza, is doing volunteer aid and recreational work in the Health Care Plaza there. She, Mildred Pulliam Stone, and I had a delightful visit at the Virginia Museum this summer, where Pully was our hostess for luncheon.
Evelyn Sanford Wamsley visited her son here in August for a birthday celebration.

Anne Gordon Steward

Margaret Terpstra Broadus, who was hospitalized for surgery, is now recovered and back at home.

Agnes Butterworth Palmer, who suffered a hip injury last year, is still able to remain in her Washington apartment.

Gladys Wright Cocke

In September Page Price, '27, and I went to London. We flew over, spent seven days in and around the big city, and returned by the Queen Elizabeth II.

Elma H. Ashton

1020 N. Quincy St., Apt. 812
Arlington, Va. 22201

Congratulations to Martha Lipscomb Walsh who was introduced as president of the Boatwright Society at the April '77 meeting. Mark April 14, 1978, on your calendars for the next meeting.

Martha recently became president of the Fluavania County Historical Society. In August she took a trip to Greece.

Congratulations to Boaty (Evelyn) Boatwright Lynch and her daughter Fredericka. Frederica, namesake of Dr. Boatwright, now Mrs. Stephen J. Baxter, was among the recipients of a Distinguished Alumnae Award.

Billie Gordon Atwill, with the help of a high school boy, has developed a unique garden. Just outside her living room she has a garden—with beds built up with railroad ties. She can sit on a stool and weed. As a result, she has "a riot of color."

Billy Spangler Rogers is, among other things, volunteering at the university in the local history unit; developing the library in the Clark County Senior Citizens Center; taking a creative writing class; and telling stories at the garden but this year has been hard on all of them. She will not be able to come east this year—maybe next. 

Anita Steward has had guests from as far away as India. She works at her garden but this year has been hard on all of the gardeners in most of Virginia. Much heat—little rain. Our sympathy goes to Anne in the loss of her elder brother, who died in July.

Gladys Sanders wrote that she has been recuperating from surgery—removal of a ulcer, in May.

Gladys Wright Cocke seems to have recovered from her surgery. In September she attended the United Methodist General Conference Meeting of the Commission on the Status and Role of Women, held at the Retreat Center at Marydale, Ky. Gladys and Hannah Coker spent a week at Field's Island, S.C.

Most of you know I have moved from my Alexandria, Va., abode of 35 years, but for others who may read this letter I'll explain that I never dreamed of moving from the Belle Haven Apartments alive. Only new ownership and poor management sent me in search of another place. I now have really retired except for volunteer service. As of May, 1977, I ended my work with the Gallaudet College students.

In September Page Price, '27, and I went to London. We flew over, spent seven days in and around the big city, and returned by the Queen Elizabeth II.

Edith M. DeWitt

1527 N. Decatur Rd., N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30307

Wasn't our 50th the greatest? Eleanor Waters Ramsay and Alis Loehr Bailey with her committee from Richmond, did a superb job of planning. The college rolled out the red carpet for her daughters. Even the weather was perfect. The greatest joy was being together again. I wish every one of our original 54 could have been there to share those golden days with us.

Mildred Breling Busch consented to be our president for the next five years and I agreed to serve again as your secretary.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Georgia Mae Crews in the death of a brother early last spring, and a few months later of her sister, Margaret, who was also a West­hampton alumna.

Helen C. Moon

111 Torridge Road
Richmond, Va. 23221

I am sure you have received that fine letter from our 50th Reunion Committee and are planning to attend. There will be more information later. If any of you can supply any missing names or addresses, please let me, or a member of the committee, know as soon as possible. Ruth Haverty heard from Made­lyn Freund Bente who reported, sad to relate, that her arthritis prevents her from playing the piano anymore; however, she stays busy with her club, church and civic work. Her son is married and lives in Texas. Gus has retired and is an avid golfer. Mary Rich­ardson Butterworth has also heard from Pearle Powell Prillaman and Mary Wright who hope to attend our 50th.

Thelma Ferrell Burnham had a wonderful trip to Greece, the Greek Isles and Egypt last spring. In May Louise Hardaway Bos­well, our "traveling 29'er," went to Bermuda with Mary Stevens Jones and her sister Mildred '25. Before sailing from Norfolk, they had dinner with Louise Britton. Last summer, Louise Boswell visited the Canadian Rockies and Alabama; in the fall she went to New England and Nova Scotia. Violet Cev­varich Simpson and her husband had a glorious month traveling in England, Scotland and Wales. In July, May Richardson Butter­worth and family had their usual reunion in the Bahamas.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman received a long letter from Mildred Pope Anderson this past summer. Billye Williams Thomas and husband had just visited her in Roanoke.

In September, Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, Mary Richardson Butterworth, Helen Moon and Carolina Beattie '31 met Louise Hardaway Boswell, Rosalie Gore Hinson, Mary Stevens Jones and Mildred Jones '26 at Graves' Lodge in Syria, Va., for a wonderful three days in the mountains. We enjoyed seeing Isabel Dickerson Norman '27 who was also visiting there.

Love and sympathy goes to Elizabeth Hale whose sister Ruth died last spring.

Margaret Leake

408 N. Meadow St.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Lauretta Taylor Sullivan breaks the silence with a letter telling of her trip to the campus in the spring where her grandson was a freshman at Richmond College.

Laura Thornhill and Elizabeth Thomas traveled with the Westhampton group on its trip to Heidelberg in October.

Lucie Francis Samuel and Boyd took their annual pilgrimage in the fall—this time to Greece.

Gertrude B. Dyson

14 Malvern Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23221

Reunion Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, 1978! Plan now to attend.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Margaret Crews Hurley, who died August 9 after a brief illness.

Archie enjoyed a summer tour of Yellow­stone, Salt Lake City and Grand Teton. Carolyn Cutchin Powell was off again. This time for a New England foliage tour.

Helen Travis Crawford and her sister joined a summer tour to Switzerland. Marjorie visited her children.

Mollie found it hard to leave her new
grandson, born in July, to motor to New England last fall.

Edna Earl and Carl had a trip to the Pacific Northwest. Matilda visited Edna Earl last summer. Some of the Richmond group were Edna Earl’s guests for lunch with Matilda!

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

Sympathy is conveyed to Laura May Thomas Letch, who lost her husband in September, and to Minnie Smith, whose mother died in her latest illness.

Martha Saunders Ziebe has a second grandson, born to her daughter, Marty.

Our traveling classmate, Mary Anne Guy Franklin, spent a few months in England last winter, vacationed in Alaska and the Canadian Rockies in the early summer, and left in September for an extended trip to the Orient. She hopes to see friends in Thailand, where she taught 17 years ago.

Lola Williams Pierce’s daughter Cheryl is an instructor in theatre and drama at the University of Richmond. Cheryl was awarded a master’s at the University of Texas and worked in the theatre in Texas. Her special interest is costume design.

Vida Eisea Norvell, is now a neighbor on Lexington Rd.

Margaret Gallaway had a wonderful vacation in Great Britain, visiting England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

Mary Mills Freeman’s daughter, Mary Pemberton, was married in a lovely ceremony at their home on the James River.

Beverly Bates recently joined a stamp club, to which I belong also.

Thirteen members of our class spent an evening in August at a local restaurant, talking about all of our experiences through the many years we have known each other. It is hoped that all of our class who live in Richmond will be able to meet next time.

Jane Carroll Slusser
223 W. Sunset Ave.
Pensacola, Fla. 32507

It was good to see 17 members of our class at the reunion luncheon in April. It is amazing how little we have changed in 40 years!!

Betty Allison Briel’s older son, Dr. Larry I. Briel, works with the Northwest Florida Western Management. He comes to the Ft. Walton Beach area each week so I hope the Briels will visit him there next spring. Betty’s daughter Suzanne teaches art at a junior high school near Fayetteville, N. C. Betty’s younger son Jack is still at home.

Tom enjoyed a trip to Amelia, Va., in April for the wedding of my niece, Elizabeth Davis. (Elizabeth spent her first two years of college at Westminster with the class of 1916.) We had just returned from a visit with our son Jim and his wife in the Pittsburgh area. He is a pilot for Rockwell International. Our older son, Bill, recently graduated from Florida State University Law School.

Lois Lyle Mercer
4900 Park Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23226

Virginia Shuman Marchant and A.B. have moved from Colorado to White Stone, Va. B.A. has retired but will continue with his company for two years on a consulting basis.

Belated good wishes to Cally Ross Lewis and Bruce W. Wiggins who were married in March 1976. Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll’s son Graham is back in the States after a year in Korea as a flight surgeon. He is attached to the George Air Force Base in California and will be on the same hospital staff as his brother Bobby.

Libby Burch Fowlkes and Norman have had another interesting trip—this time to Sweden.

Anne Eppes Regester retired from teaching in September. She and Conway are enjoying their trailer on Urbania Creek whenever weather permits. Anne is also finding ceramics an interesting hobby.

Jessie McElroy Junkin and Bill continue their missionary work in Taiwan. This summer I had lunch with one of Jessie’s sisters, Alice Smith ‘40, who lives in Norfolk. I learned from Alice that in addition to teaching music and directing the chorus at the Bible School in Hsinchu for students, Jessie also presents several plays each year with the students as actors and assistants. She has received permission from the British publisher of Dorothy Sayers’ works to have her radio plays on the life of Christ translated into Chinese and to be presented.

Marion Yancey Petroff
8419 Crown Place
Alexandria, Va. 22308

The source of most of my news is Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow’s letters and clippings. Rue writes that she is happy to have a grandson—courtesy of Charlene. Patsy got her master’s degree from UR last summer and opened a reading clinic in Richmond.

The Richmond newspaper said that “In colonial times everybody was doing it—posing for a silhouette—the colonial equivalent of a snapshot”. Helen Martin Laughon and daughter Neil have become veterans at silhouette drawing and cutting. They have worked at bicentennial county events, church bazaars and state fairs.

It was great seeing Patsy Garrett Kohn after her latest film ‘For the Love of Benji’. She plans to move back to Richmond.

All of ’41 joins me in expressing sympathy to “Teensy” (Virginia) Garrett Bickler whose mother recently died. We also extend our deepest sympathy to Jean Neasmith Dickinson on the loss of her son John and to Alese Hardaway Prince on the death of her father.

Anne Ellwanger, daughter of the late Henrietta Sadler Kinman and the late Albert T. Ellwanger Jr., married John Dennis Caldwell of Virginia Beach.

Frazier Drumwright Catron and Stuart spent a month touring Scotland, Wales and England last summer.

Betsy Woodson Weaver’s interest in local history of Midlothian and Chesterfield Counties has resulted in a book, The Continental Training Depot and General Renzvous at Chesterfield Court House, Virginia 1780-1781. She and daughter Betsy were guests of Betsy’s brother Bob in Albuquerque.

“Lib” (Elizabeth) Henry Belcher’s son Jim graduated from Hampden-Sydney in May. He was elected to ODK and received a Phi Delta Epsilon award for journalism. He works in Farmville for the Herald.

Louise Wiley Willis
P.O. Box 788
Culpeper, Va. 22701

Since her successful operation last year,
Priscilla Poteat Humbert, the proud grandmother to two, has enjoyed skiing in New England and her new career as an expert teacher of Chinese cooking.

Ruth Phillips Starke has been busy taking classes at the university.

"Pepper" Gardner Hathaway is as busy as ever as a member of the Virginia Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. We were delighted to hear from her Uncle George that she was not injured when her car was demolished.

Ann Oakes from Arlington, Va., recently retired from her government position.

Let's all write Effie Proffitt, Mrs. Gordon W. Young, Box 270 Yettown, Queensland, Australia, wish her Happy New Year and urge her to come to our big reunion in 1978. Our Richmond members have really been busy with this. When my daughter, Betty Katt 70, graduates from Princeton next year, I plan to take a picture of three generations of Westhampton in front of the new Science Center. My mother, Elizabeth Ellyson Wiley '18, is as energetic as ever; my father, an emeritus professor at the university, actually attended a football game at the stadium.

Maxine Williams Rogers is very proud of both her children, her son in a master's program at the U. Mass. and her daughter, Lesley Rogers, who has just completed the movie "A Wedding" with Carol Burnett.

Did any of you see the fascinating article about life after death featuring George Ritchie in the Washington Post? Since their Westhampton daughter's wedding in Charlotte-ville, George and Margaret Shell Ritchie have been enjoying their wonderful new fishing boat at their new home, "Even Keel." White Stone, Va.

Jean Waldrop was on a three-month freighter cruise of the Mediterranean and Greece returning to Richmond in June. Ollie Menefee Stirling became grandma again on April 23 via daughter Carol. Youngest son Stuart is a National Merit Scholar at Georgia Tech.

Frances Coles McClennan visited Richmond in the spring. With her was her daughter who is blind and teaches in a school for nearly sightless children in New York. A group of the Richmond girls got together and had a picnic for them.

Lena Thornton Small and family went to Europe this summer to visit son Bill, who is in the Army and stationed in Germany. Evie Small graduated from WC in May.

Shortly after reunion the Charlton and Shea families of Fork Union took a trip together to visit Evie Shea graduated from WC and John Chandler Shea from the T.C. Williams School of Law in May.

Ann Wiley Kelly and Tom have been to Bermuda. The Hoggin family visited with the Stirling family in Johnson City, Tenn., this summer.

We attended Korrell's graduation in May. Marie Walthall LeSieur's daughter Carey also graduated. We saw Betsy Slate Riley and Frank whose son Carson graduated from Richmond college. Korrell graduated summa cum laude and is now a full-time graduate student at the University of Tennessee on full scholarship in the psychology department.

Our daughter Beth was married July 16 to Dr. Herbert J. Johnson Jr., a dentist from Dr. Herbert J. Johnson Jr., a dentist from the University of South Alabama in August, interns at Providence Hospital in medical technology. Janet, 18, just graduated from high school and has had some interesting experiences with the Sea Explorers (part of the Boy Scout Organization) having reached the highest rank possible (Quartermaster). She was one of only nine explorers in the entire United States invited to participate in Operation Sail last July. To earn extra money Janet rebuilds Volkswagen engines at home. In her spare time she does a bit of horse training.

Pat has become interested in Ham radio and wrote the letter while monitoring Channel 9, which she does every morning for two hours. She is president of the local REACT group and on the Board of Directors of the Sideband Association. By mastering Morse Code and basic electronics she now has a novice license.

The Baileys had a busy summer attending daughter Lynn's graduation from William and Mary and returning to Williamsburg in August for her marriage.

Joyce Roberson Goforth
Box 6
Bowling Green, Va. 22427

Received the most delightful letter from Martha Kenny Christensen, who lives in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. She recalled with affection her happy times spent at Westhampton. She is still a teacher/administrator in a private school and leads a very happy and very full social life. She has graciously offered to show her island to anyone from the class of '49, who visits there. Just give her a call at home: 774-1852; or at school: 774-1966.

Our love and deepest sympathy are extended to Anne Bing Abbott and Flo Gray Tulidge in the loss of their fathers.

Westhampton residence hall, circa 1940s.
Phil, who have moved into a beautiful new home near Tuckahoe Elementary School.

Beth Carpenter Browne, Winston, and their two sons vacationed in Europe this summer.

Marietta Carr Glasscock's daughter Leslie is a freshman this year at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland.

Curtis Lewis Marsh, son of Cecil and Betty Montgomery Marsh, was initiated into Omega Psi Phi fraternity last spring.

Pauline Decker Brooks teaches a fourth-grade class at Dumbarton School in Henrico County. Her daughter Denise, after two successful children at Georgetown University, is taking a course in sign language at the Interpreting Institute at Gallaudet College. The Brooks' daughter, Donna, is a senior at Huguenot Academy.

You will soon be receiving information about our 25th reunion on April 14th and 15th. Nancy O'Neill Camden, our class president, will be the reunion chairman. In celebration of our 25th reunion year, everyone, please make a special effort to contribute to the Alumnae Fund.

Mary Garland Cox Johnston
221 Ross Road
Richmond, Va., 23229

Those who traveled farthest for our 20th class reunion were Rosie Allen Barker from Ontario and Pat Tonkin from California.

At our class meeting, Rosie Allen Barker was re-elected president. Mary Garland Cox Johnston, secretary, and Joyce Garrett Tidey in charge of the scrapbook. Please look for memories and send them to Joyce.

Lorraine Chapman made a delightful addition to our reunion, updating us on the campus scene in '77.

From reports of those present, it seems that education is a major direction for the class of '57. English is being taught by Rosie in boys' prep school in Ontario and by Ann Lee Hines Reamy in Boynton, Va. Physical education continues to be the field for Judy Twyford Davie in Fair Haven, N.J., and for Nancy Day Anderson at Longwood College. Nancy is nearing completion of a doctorate. East coast education is Kitty Clark Kersey's subject at ODU in Norfolk. Kitty has earned a doctorate. Math is the department for Kacie Parr Jenkins and Pat Moore Ewell in Howard, Va., and Va. Beach, respectively. In Richmond, Ann Hunter Harris is testing children, and Nancy Archbell has piano students at Collegiate. Lovey Jane Long Walker is teaching history at Freeman where Joyce Garrett Tidey serves as guidance counselor. Joyce recently has earned a master's degree, and Brandy McDaniel is working on another one—this time in social work in Durham, N.C. Ruth Tipton Powers works in the field of computer science and lives in McLean, Va.

Church work, music, scouts, and other volunteer activities are on the agenda for Carolyn Wood Aldredge, Peggy Graves Butterworth DeLong, Ardell Grifflin, Mary Garland Cox Johnston, Phyllis Lewis Neal, Carolyn Naumann Robertson, Shannon Bryant Starke and Jackie Randlette Tucker. Barbara Goodman Burton and Helen Melton Vendermark have added grandchildren to their lists.

Pat Tonkin's occupation deserves first place for "most perilous position." Pat reports: "I'm a mail lady who tries to deliver the mail for everyone through the proverbial rain, sleet, snow, and dog bites. I've been on a two-year disability leave from a dog attack which required three operations to get me mobile again." Only back at work a short while and on a limited schedule, Pat showed great spirit and enthusiasm in coming to the reunion.

After hearing from everyone present and reading the letters from class members who couldn't come, we adjourned until Saturday morning when a number visited the campus and attended functions there. With husbands joining us, we came together again that evening for a social hour at Joyce Garrett Tidey's home. From there, we progressed to a hearty dinner at the Hyatt House, where Nancy Day Anderson shared her "Reminiscing Reel of May Day 1957." We continued the evening at Carolyn Wood Aldredge's house, where our 20th reunion came to a conclusion with everyone looking forward to our 25th!

Peggy Dulin Crews
6385 S. W. 110th St.
Miami, Florida 33156

Dorothy O. A. is an associate professor of English at Purdue, received an Honorary Fellowship from Victorian Studies Center, University of Leicester, England. She is on a sabatical leave in England and will return June 30.

Margaret Griffin Thompson is renewing her teacher's certificate, substitute teaching and has a Jr. Girl Scout Troop. Her husband is doing graduate work in civil engineering. Eileen McCutcheon Hollands and family enjoyed a trip to MI. Lake last summer. Leighanne, 8, is busy with piano lessons, swimming and scouts. H.G., 4, is in nursery school.

Mary Mac Thomas Moran and husband Allen keep busy making scenery and helping with costumes in the ballet company where daughter Carol is active. Mary Mac, daughter and folks enjoyed a trip to Maine this summer.

Anne Norris Myers Johnson's husband, Bob, is on Board of Supervisors for Henrico County. Anne is a substitute teacher in Spanish. The Haynies' daughter, Lauren, attends the dance class at the YMCA, participates in dramatic productions and is a den mother for Cub Scouts.

Harriet Stone Anderson writes that husband John is active in writing for Christian Science Monitor. The Crews keep busy with little league football, Cub Scouts, piano lessons, church activities, tennis and PTA. We were delighted with a visit from Barbara Dulin Polis and family this fall. Barbara and Charlie visited the North Carolina dance class last past summer.

Sue Kaufman Wilson is teaching science at St. Benedict's Catholic School.

Mary Frances Coleman (Moff) visited in Richmond with some classmates last spring. Moff works for a lawyer in Washington, D.C.

Martha Jordan Chukinas writes that son George is in his second year at Wake Forest College. John is in school this fall.

Mary is in seventh grade and busy with music and church activities. Martha played in a city tennis tournament this past fall.

Gary Moore Barnes and Bill enjoyed a
They are headed for Atlanta in October.

Gunnis Needham Whitfield and her family visited in Virginia. The Virginia visit was topped off by a party for her parents' 50th anniversary. Mary writes that her girls Sarah, 15, and Marianna, 12, and Lesley, 10, follow close behind.

Margaret Brower Almond is working as the supervisor of an apartment house. She has lived as active a life as Margaret. Many Westhampton graduates were at her wedding either as participants or guests. Margaret is still teaching sixth graders; Roland is studying full time at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary aiming for a PhD in clinical psychology and/or theology. He wants to teach on the college level, write books and do pastoral counseling.

Daphne Shepard Mason
801 Fourth Avenue
Farmville, Va. 23901

Joyce Smith Allison has joined the ranks of the working mothers. She is teaching math part time in Fredericksburg.

Mary Burks Pipes is working at All Saints School several days a week. She and her family had a full summer camping and visiting in Virginia. The Virginia visit was topped off by a party for her parents' 50th anniversary. Mary writes that her girls Sarah, 11, and Marianna, 9, are quite grown up.

Peggy McVeigh Nunally is busy going through boxes after moving to a new home. She and Bob have had some nice trips in connection with Bob's job as president of Mick-or-Mack. They are headed for Atlanta in October.

Gwynn Barefoot Raper had a quick visit with Ginny Needham Whitfield and her family. The Whitfields are now at Virginia Beach after many years on the West coast.

Betty Wade Blanton Jones has all three children swimming this year. In addition, she's busy with her Earth science classes.

I'm back in front of the classroom again with five classes of English. Our summer was primed by a “Little League Show” so I was delighted to have school begin again.

Margaret Denman Rose was married to Roland Louis Rose on April 15, 1977. Roland seems a Clave in 1973 as active a life as Margaret. Many Westhampton graduates were at her wedding either as participants or spent two weeks in Florida last summer visiting their families in Clearwater and Pompano. Bonnie takes two mornings a week at a nursery school program for 3 and 4-year-olds at River Road Baptist Church, Richmond.

Connie Overstreet Gilmore is teaching in a nursery program in Roanoke.

Bev Wine Bowers, and their children Chip, 7, and Cathy, 5, spent three weeks this summer beaching at Nags Head, Virginia Beach and Cape Hatteras.

Carolyn Anthony Powers is teaching private tennis lessons this year; Bill is head football coach at Douglas Freeman High School. This summer Bill was the director of the all-star basketball and football games held in Richmond.

Marcia McMullin Cantrell's husband, Bill, has gone into his own excavation contracting business; Marcia has been busy doing the bookkeeping for him.

Nancy Delano Moore, Huly and their children Sara, 10, and Frank, 7, spent a week vacationing in England this summer.

Gabrielle de Charette is going to be the chairman for the reunion this spring, the weekend of April 14-15. Marcia McMullin Cantrell is going to be the chairman for the reunion, and Kakkki Elmer Rogers and Peggy St Clair Stevens will be her co-chairman.

Cynthia Sheilhorse
4216 Kingscrest Parkway
Richmond, Va. 23222

Barbara Gardner Cook receives all our attention this issue. She and Richard have
moved from Florida to Missouri, as he has been named director of the missions department of the National Farm Worker Ministry, with responsibility over work in Florida, New York, the Midwest and California. He will also be full-time father to Matthew, 8, and Sarah, 7, who are both in school, and to Benjamin, 2½.

The big news is that Barbara, after two years of intensive preparation, has begun a 4-year course of study at the St. Louis University Medical School! She says that only 147 of 5,000 applicants were accepted into the MD program.

My summer was spent painting company names on truck doors and learning that professional sign painters deserve what they are paid.

'67

Judy Bailey Davis
10435 Medina Road
Richmond, Va. 23235

Thirty-eight classmates came to at least one of the reunion activities in the spring, some traveling from Vermont, Illinois, Georgia, Richmond, Va. 23235 and Maryland.

Ann Mary Burt (Bailey) Davis, who is a part-time teacher for Richmond public schools and a science and the arts. Other career areas include administrative. Other career areas include public schools, three teach

Sixty of the 65 are married, 45 have a total of 94 children, 24 have full-time careers and 13 work part time. Three have earned PhDs, and 21 have earned master’s degrees. Ten class members work in public schools, three teach at the college level, and one is in college administration. Other career areas include psychology, business, journalism, applied science and the arts.

Here are more results of the survey, courtesy of Mary Bo: Nick and Kathy Anderson Wagner and daughter Lisa, 5, live in Birmingham, Ala. Nick is a systems analyst with South Central Bell. Kathy is active in AAWU and is chairman of learning disabilities screening for her Junior Woman’s Club.

Marcia Bandas Hughes is a part-time teacher for Richmond public schools and mother to Julia, 6, and Eric, 9 months. Husband Terence is an operations analyst for United Virginia Bank.

This year Jane Barlett Smith is taking a leave of absence from her elementary school music to be a full-time wife and mother. She and Duane, a life insurance agent for Home Benefit, have two daughters, Melissa, 3, and Rebecca, 1 month.

Karen Barnes Visser is now a teacher for Richmond public schools and her husband, Nicholas, branch manager for Jarvis Company in Baltimore. They have two daughters, Kathy, 3, and Jennifer, 7 months.

In the arts.

Pat Coolidge Smith lists her occupation as “domestic engineer at Smith, Ltd.” The other members of Smith Ltd. are husband, Wirt, president of Smith Advertising, in Petersburg, Susan, 4, and Robert, 1.

Margaret Cridlin Moore, teaches piano in Hartland, Vt., where her husband, Don, is minister of First Congregational Church. She was music director of the PTA Variety show this spring, despite the fact that Jo Ellyn, 4, and Libby, 2, are not yet in school.

George and Judy Dolleber, Sterling, parents of twins Mark and Michael, 7, and Heather, 1½, are smoking, heating and lighting the homes of Gloucester. George is the contractor, and Judy is the bookkeeper and secretary.

Lisa Hummel has been named registrar of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She keeps track of all objects in the permanent collection. Some paintings by Lisa were featured at a Homecoming art exhibition in the Modlin Fine Arts Center.

Suzanne Ivey is teaching history to high school students in Henrico.

Mary Ann James Christian has a new part-time job as bookkeeper and typist for a small publishing company with whom, one walks distance of her home. She plays the organ for church and serves, in addition to caring for Janine, 6, Brent, 2, and husband Lewis, a builder with Rescom in Fairfax County.

Pat Lauderdale is the home of Bill and Anne Kay Joyner and daughter Allison Downs. Bill is in the construction business.

Mary Stuart Land Tomlinson writes from Bangor, Me., that her employers are “husband, three kids, two dogs, two gerbils and one large house.” The children are, Rob, 7, Paul, 5, and Molly, 1.

Jackie Lassiter Wilkins has retired from teaching at St. Catherine’s School in Richmond to care for Daniel, 5, and Anne Boyce, 5 months, and to help Dan in their new financial district gift shop, “The Staircase.” Dan also works for Talley Advertising.

Sandy Matthews Powers and Bill are on the faculty of the UNC at Greensboro. Sandy is also active in YWCA and North Carolina Women’s Political Caucus.

Bonnie Robertson Wheatley received her MLS from Catholic U. last December and is librarian/media specialist with Prince George County, Md. public schools. Her husband, Jack, is a professor at the University of Maryland.

John and Ann Carol Robins Haskell live in Barbourville, where John is a cattle farmer. They have a son, Christopher Robins “Bob,” 2.

Brownie Sales Tucker is teaching at Bon View Nursery School and working toward a master’s degree at VCU. She and Sandy, an attorney with Hunter and Williams, have two sons, Bryan, 5, and Reed, 3.

Pat Shands Neidhart, Kristi, 3, and Paul, 2, make their home in Severna Park, Md. Karl is an entomologist with the Environment Hygiene Agency, US Army. Pat is a part-time lecturer in biology at Anne Arundel Community College.

Nancy Sharp Dickinson is a mental health assistant with the Peninsula Psychiatrist Center in Knoxville. Her husband, Richard, is a chemist at the Harby, Tenn. Clayton and Astra Swingle Thornton live in Midlothian, where Clayton is pastor of Tomahawk Baptist Church. They have two sons, Kevin, 4, and Andrew, 1. Astra is working on a master’s in social work at VCU.

Nancy Ussery Karam wrote from San Antonio, Tex., that she is a systems programmer at the Univ. of Texas Health Science Center. Her husband, Alberi, is a systems engineer with IBM and they have a son, Morris, 1.

Sandy, 5, Kevin, 2, and Louanne, 1
Anne Vaughan Moore is busy. She has done some work toward a master's in elementary education at UR. The Moores live in Richmond, where Jimmy is a tobacco executive and Barbara is a bi-annual family newspaper. Mary Bo Willis Gassman says Mary Hart, 8, and Elizabeth, 6, are requiring more taxi service while Kenzie, 2, wants to know where they are going. Ken is a market analyst for Lea Industries. He and Mary Bo are active in Marriage Encounter, church, the United Methodist Children's Home Little Sister program, and their bi-annual family newspaper. Mary Bo also sings in CAFUR's and keeps books part time for a small business.

Sharon Ensor is studying for a master's in psychology at the UR. Loretta Fox Albert is working for Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co. in Rochester, N.Y. Cindy Lowry attends graduate school at UNC at Chapel Hill in the School of Library Science.

Susan Luhn is studying at the School of Medical Technology at the UVA. Nancy More is working on her PhD in library science at VCU.

The Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va. is the Richmond apist at McGuire's Veterans Hospital, while the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va. is the Richmond apist at McGuire's Veterans Hospital. While continuing her job on the staff at UR, Helen DuVal attends the School of Library Science at the Univ. of Maryland.

Some things never change.
We want your comments on articles published in the UR MAGAZINE or on any facet of the University of Richmond. Send your letters to Editor, UR MAGAZINE, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173. Letters are subject to editing, but we’ll make sure your message comes through.

Letters

Father’s Inspiration
Dear Editor:
I am particularly obliged for the Summer issue of the UR Magazine containing the account of the career of your alumnus, Jacob Billikopf, including the long-continuing bond between him and my father. Others have given testimony to father’s inspiration but not always with the same opportunity to make material reward to the institution.

My father, in his position on the faculty of the University of Richmond, prevented an energy shortage, for he poured initiative and zeal into students in whom—as was said—he could see more promise than their own mothers could perceive. He constantly deplored underestimation of a student’s capacity. With a straight face he told of visiting in Athens the then recently discovered tomb of Socrates. All of the body and clothing of the good leader had disappeared but in the dust lay his rollbook. It revealed that Socrates had given Plato a mark of D minus!

I chance to be the only survivor of sons of my parents who did not attend the University of Richmond. But my childhood memories of the campus are vivid in my affections. The financial stresses of the old college were not lost in children of the faculty. All signs of greater prosperity delight me.

Broadus Mitchell
Wendell, Mass.

Spoon-Fed
Dear Editor:
I was fascinated to read “Life Saving” in the Fall issue. I’m really amazed any of the graduates of earlier days are alive and well! Has the cradle really gone to graduate degree? We all went through homesick and lonely periods in our college days—we all questioned our abilities—we all searched for self-esteem—and we all pondered our future careers. This is part of growing up—it is the reason for a liberal arts college. But isn’t it wiser for the student to find himself/herself individually rather than being spoon-fed? This, I feel, is our generation’s fallacy.

The “old ideas” are not beyond today’s living. Alcohol, tobacco, drugs and sex have been with civilization for centuries. As for the seminar sponsored by Drs. Preston and Hopkins, “the first of its kind at the university”? how many Westhampton graduates of the ’30s and ’40s remember the required eugenics course, which, as one fellow student related, “taught us how not to eugene”?

How many of today’s problems have been brought on by us, the “older generation”? (and WHO is willing to accept this designation?) But, willing or not, we are responsible. Until we accept the fact that maturing is a self-process, and the end product cannot be presented gift wrapped, society is in trouble.

Can young people find their own two feet? Only if the oldsters expect it of them. They’ll do what’s required, and to date we are not requiring enough. Aren’t we over-pampering?

Kay Gilletan Crutchfield, W’42
Virginia Beach, Va.

Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, Professor of History 1895-1945
Travel

Summer Tour
Eastern Europe and Turkey
To be led by Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman In early July
For further information write to:
7000 River Road
Richmond, Virginia 23225

President and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman with alumna Carol Green at the Taj Mahal.