$500,000 to go!

Proposed New Central Library

FIRST DOWN and $500,000 to go!

Field General F. W. Boatwright has given the ball to University of Richmond alumni. He has pointed out the goal. The vast team swings up to the line of scrimmage. The ball is snapped.

Touchdown?

Our job is to remove the question mark which follows that last significant word. The University's growth and its future are at stake. The needs are obvious; the needs are imperative. A half loaf will not do.

Two new buildings are needed if the University is to provide the bare necessities which the last decade's enrollment growth has created. Three hundred thousand dollars of the total sought will be used to construct a central library building to augment the existing structure which is both outmoded and inadequate.

Two hundred thousand dollars is needed to finance the construction of the new gymnasium and social center building at Westhampton College. The old Red Cross building which it replaces is now dust— leveled by the wrecker's pick and hammer. The walls of the new structure mount upward and the clatter and whir-r-r of the riveting machines sound across the campus.

Returning students will find the building completed in the fall. Young ladies who bruised knees and "barked" shins on the uneven, splintered floor of the Red Cross building will find a modern gymnasium awaiting them at the start of the 1936-37 session.

There will be no new library, however, unless the half million dollar campaign succeeds and the University of (Continued on page 6)
CAMPAIGN TAKES PRECEDENCE

CLEARING the way for the "campaign special," the Alumni Council has side-tracked its customary annual drive for funds and is giving full precedence to the University's $500,000 development program.

In taking this action, the council, through its spokesman, Thomas B. McAdams, said the half million dollar campaign is of such paramount importance that no other activity should be undertaken which might interfere with a successful culmination of this great objective.

The only other request for funds, alumni leaders emphasized, will be the plea for the annual alumni dues of two dollars.

It's a green light for the "campaign special." There's an experienced engineer in the cab and a loyal train crew aboard. We'll bring her in on time with her $500,000 freight!

THE SECRETARY REPORTS

THIS, the first issue of the alumni publication, comes to you at a time when the University is engaged in a campaign for $500,000 to construct two new buildings—buildings which President Boatwright tells us are imperative necessities if our institution is to keep in step with America's educational parade.

To the purposes of this campaign the first issue of this magazine is dedicated. To this, the immediate objective, must be given our first thoughts, our first attention, our best effort.

The magazine, however, is not a campaign organ, born to live for the duration of the drive and to die in the moment of victory. The University has provided funds for this initial issue and the alumni council through a small appropriation has assured four quarterly issues next year.

It's your baby. Whether it shall grow from this tiny, modest beginning to a fuller, riper publication, larger in size and better in content, depends upon you. It needs your contributions. It needs your constructive criticism.

Your secretary can think of no better opportunity to express his appreciation of the encouragement and co-operation he has received in the difficult job he has undertaken. At meetings with alumni chapters in Norfolk, New York and Roanoke, in conversations with alumni leaders in Washington and through correspondence with alumni leaders in many sections of the state he has found a fine, positive interest in Alma Mater and her future.

At Norfolk where Dr. J. L. Rawls heads an enthusiastic chapter, some thirty Spiders gathered for a dinner meeting March 31, on the occasion of a visit by W. L. Prince, head of the education department; Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and the alumni secretary. Active participation in the campaign was pledged and an executive committee was appointed to present the University's advantages to prospective students. Members of this committee are Dr. Rawls, Dr. J. Pilcher Bradshaw, secretary; Menalus Lankford, zone manager for the campaign; Q. C. Davis, Joseph A. Leslie, Wiley W. Wood, H. A. Mineh, the Rev. Rush Loving and Mrs. W. I. Carpenter.

It was the alumni secretary's pleasure to be present April 7 at the spring banquet of the New York City alumni chapter. Here again whole-hearted support was pledged to the campaign with chapter members in full agreement with the declaration of President-elect John Archer "Nick" Carter that "this is our immediate job. Let's do it." Mr. Carter succeeds Dr. MacVey Woody, the chapter's popular president, who did not offer for re-election. Harry Hill was re-elected secretary and was given a rising vote of thanks for his work in arranging for the meeting which was held at the Town Hall Club.

Meanwhile Washington alumni leaders with whom your secretary chatted on his brief visit in that city en route to New York expressed an enthusiastic interest in the campaign and the alumni organization. Both Governor John Garland Pollard and Oscar B. Ryder, head of the United States tariff commission, agreed to write personal letters to all alumni in the District of Columbia and urge upon them attendance at the campaign dinner. The same enthusiasm was expressed by the Rev. O. O. Dietz and the Rev. M. P. German.

J. Maurice "Hank" Trimmer, pastor of the Salem Baptist church, made arrangements for visits of Athletic Director Glenn F. Thistlethwaite and the alumni secretary to the high schools at Salem and Roanoke where addresses were made before the student body. That night at a smoker in the Roanoke hotel, alumni laid plans for Roanoke's part in the $500,000 campaign which is headed in that city by Dr. Eugene Luck.

Meanwhile, from other sources come indications of an awakening alumni interest, an eagerness to join in the fine task of moulding into one compact unit all of Alma Mater's loyal sons and daughters. It is a task in which all of us can participate. It brings rewards which all of us can enjoy.
GREETINGS FROM ALUMNI LEADERS

PRESIDENT SAYRE SAYS:

We hope you like this—the beginning of your own publication—an Alumni magazine. It should fill a real need. While always bound together in a deep rooted love of Alma Mater, many of us have had little contact with each other, or with her, since leaving college. Until the more recent years classes were small and loosely organized and, except in Richmond, we have been widely scattered. The little news we have had of each other and the college has come largely through Dr. Boatwright or other visiting members of the faculty. We have missed much of the joy of our college fellowship.

Nevertheless, through the many years, Richmond Alumni have made a name for themselves and their college in their respective communities. Aided by the strength of the local Richmond group, they have loyally supported Dr. Boatwright in his development program.

steadily the college has grown in size and influence. The new campus has come with more equipment, and larger and better organized graduating classes. Alumni are now widely scattered, not only as individuals but in many places as important groups. We seem ripe for a better and stronger organization, that should give us all much more of the joys of fellowship with the friends of "bright college years."

The formation of the Council two years ago was the first step in the development of stronger Alumni ties. It was started primarily to put the Alumni solidly back of University development, through modest but annual contributions to an Alumni Fund for that purpose.

Out of that small but successful effort there was demonstrated a need for a full time Alumni Secretary. We needed a man who would keep track of us, organize and visit Alumni Chapters, plan reunions and keep us informed of each other and of campus activities. As such, he would be something of a personal assistant to Dr. Boatwright, and also a publicity director for the University.

Another apparent need was this Alumni publication, which becomes a reality with this issue. We hope you will use it and enjoy the contact it brings. It is your own. Please help us make it worth while.

At the moment we see two splendid and much needed buildings. Alumni effort, influence and support will put them on the campus. We are engaged in making real a splendid vision. May it thrill the nerve and touch the heart of every son of Alma Mater, so that the success of this campaign will be the accomplishment of a full and united Alumni effort, an effort in which we may each have some share, a token of our affection for the dear old college and our leader, her beloved President.

MORRIS SAYRE

- Alumni Personalities

EDITORS NOTE: Alumni are to mail to their alumni office news about themselves and their Spider friends. In addition to its immediate value for use in the alumni magazine, such news is invaluable for the individual file of each alumnus.

Weather Man

The weather is more than a topic of conversation to Dr. James H. Kimball, (M.A. 1914), who is now chief of the New York Weather Bureau. His difficult task, the New York Times said, "was advising men how to gamble with their lives in an inimitable manner." In other words, he was the weather man to whom Charles A. Lindbergh and other flyers went for advice before attempting their perilous trans-oceanic flights. He sends greetings.

* * *

From far-off China come letters from Edward H. Pruden, '25 and T. Eugene West, '27. Both are at the University of Shanghai. "The general impression here," Pruden writes in a letter to Dr. S. C. Mitchell, "is that conditions will not improve under the administration of the new government. In spite of the dastardly behavior of the militarists, it seems that some compromise will be made with them in the new set up, and any compromise with the militarists in Japan spells disaster for China."

Gene says "it is pitiful to see the many thousands of paupers. The beggars present an unforgettable sight. My heart aches every time I go down town. Of course there are beggar associations behind these beggars. They are sent out to

(Continued on page 7)

From President Crenshaw

Richmond, Virginia
April 20, 1936

Dear Alumnae,

How I wish that you were here in Richmond to see the realization of our dream come true! The Woman's Building, the thing for which we worked and planned throughout all of our college days, is actually being built. In fact, it is already above ground. Can you believe it? Well, come back at commencement time and see for yourself.

During the next month, throughout the state and country, the alumnae will be called upon to help in the $300,000 campaign, but I feel certain that each of you will have the interest of the college at heart and do your best for our Alma Mater.

Very sincerely yours,

LILA CRENSHAW
President Westhampton Alumnae Association

Greetings from Dean Keller

As my greetings to the Westhampton Alumnae are in process of being set down on paper, I can look out through the arch across the hockey field to the rapidly rising walls of both Gymnasium and Woman's Building. The steel girders already give the complete outline of the Gymnasium, which is so large that I am afraid Miss Fanny G. will be lost in it. The Woman's Building is going to be most attractive, with adequate space provided for book room and tea room. Outside the tea room will be a delightful terrace where afternoon tea may be served, and all alumnae are invited to come back and partake.

The poor old Red Cross Building is at last reduced to debris and ashes, but the landscape is much improved by the change.

We have had a fine year and are looking forward to even a better one next year, with our new buildings, increased facilities, and excellent prospects for new students.

MAY LANSFIELD KELLER
Sophomores Carry Hopes

Coach Asks Alumni Support

THIS spring’s lowly freshmen hold in their hands, Athletic Director Glenn F. Thistlethwaite frankly confesses, the destiny of the 1936 football team—Richmond’s first representative in the Southern Conference.

Whether these budding freshmen will blossom into sophomore gridiron heroes or wilt in the September dust is a question he can’t answer at this time, but they showed sufficient promise in spring practice to warrant some enthusiasm.

With a rugged line composed largely of battle tested veterans, the Red and Blue figures to be nobody’s pushover next fall, but whether the Spiders can score enough touchdowns themselves to win football games depends in large measure on the sophomore backs.

“It depends not altogether on their playing ability,” Thistlethwaite said, “but on the spirit kindled in them by students on the campus and our alumni supporters. My boys will not be good enough to win games by cold, mechanical ability alone; they must have that spark which every coach is quick to recognize in a competitor and the lack of which he is equally quick to note.”

With powerful tackles and two fine plunging backs in the making, the wily Spider mentor is shifting to the single wing back formation next fall in an effort to get the utmost from the material available. His apparent intention is to make a “bone crusher” out of last year’s stone wall.

Unless all signs fail, Richmond has an ace in young Clyde Pendleton, the Chicago boy who demonstrated as a freshman that he can smash opposing lines and in spring football gave an amazing exhibition. He can kick too and he can pass. With Len Kielbinski of Milwaukee to lend a helping hand, Pendleton may give enemy forewalls a thorough going over next fall.

Another upcoming sophomore, George Spears, may shoulder his way into the varsity backfield on the strength of his fine kicking and passing but the prize newcomer promises to be Jack Sanford—another of the Sanford great and potentially the outstanding athlete of them all. Jack, a rangy six foot, two inch lad, played a remarkable game at end as a freshman, distinguished himself as a pass receiver, and when he dropped into the backfield could out punt all of the varsity kickers.

Returning to the backs, there’s Bill Robertson of Petersburg—a stout hearted fellow and a good quarterback, and Bobby Vaughan of Covert, Mich., the spark plug of the 1935 team until an injury in the V. M. I. game ended his usefulness last season. He was running at full speed in practice this spring to Coach Thistlethwaite’s delight. The veteran Dave Umansky of Brooklyn and two freshmen, Jimmy Mundy of Richmond, a gluey-fingered pass receiver, and Jack Kennedy of Pittsburgh, will be in harness.

“It’s easy to see,” Coach Thistlethwaite said, “that the success of the team next season depends in large measure on how well these sophomore backs fit into their assignments. In other words, several second year men in key positions will have to play like veterans, or else—”

He left the sentence unfinished and turned the flow of conversation to the line. Barring injuries or unforeseen failures of veterans to return to school, the Spiders will be well fortified at the guards where Captain Mike West of Richmond, Chalmers Walton of Clifton Forge and Neely Godsey of Richmond, head the procession. Chuck Siddall—there’s 220 pounds of him—and the Todd Brothers, Tom and Dick of Wilderness, Va., promise Richmond perhaps the finest assortment of tackles in the state. Ed Schaaf, last season’s co-captain, is being returned to his old job at center where he’ll be helped out by Allan Nixon of Boston.

Available at the ends are Sanford—termed by line coach Russ Crane “one of the two greatest freshmen ends I have ever seen”—the veterans Harold Sutton and George Speir and A. B. Marchant of Urbanna, a sophomore.

There are no easy spots on the Richmond schedule which includes four games with Southern Conference foes. The game with V. M. I. at Richmond on October 24 may be the toughest contest on the card with the Cadets counting heavily on last season’s freshman eleven which has now graduated into the varsity ranks.

Then will follow V. P. I. at Blacksburg where the Spiders will meet a Gobbler team which showed signs of greatness near the close of last fall and on November 7 the Red and Blue will entertain Frank Dobson’s Maryland eleven.

While Hampden-Sydney can not be considered a breathing spell on the 14th, the Spiders certainly will have their hands full Thanksgiving Day when we entertain the William and Mary Indians—

For the Southern Conference championship?

“Ridiculous,” says Thistlethwaite. “But I will concede this. The team’s chances for a Virginia conference, state, southern conference, or any kind of a championship, can be boosted considerably by alumni support and enthusiasm. Those youngsters out there on the field are quick to notice whether they’re playing to empty stands or to a howling, enthusiastic crowd of well wishers and supporters. The Monday morning quarterback never won a football game but every Saturday afternoon alumus who helps the team by his presence at the game shares in the victory.”

GOLF-TENNIS

Both the golf and tennis teams, despite losses through graduation, are showing creditable combinations and each gives promise of more power later in the season.

Paced by Dave Ewell, one of the outstanding amateurs in the Old Dominion, the Spider golfers whipped Davidson, 14 to 4, in the season’s opener, and followed by whipping Villanova, 17½ to ½. Virginia handed the Richmonders their first whipping, 11 to 7.

Second to Ewell on the team roster is Bill Gordon with “Seerer” Lamb and Bob Trevett following in order.

Meanwhile the tennis team after a slow start began to hit its stride. Virginia’s strong Cavaliers triumphed 9 to 0, and Lynchburg eked out a 4 to 3 decision.

Showing a reversal of form the Spiders defeated George Washington, 8 to 1, and gave Maryland a terrific battle before going down, 5 to 4. The Richmonders then moved over to American University and scored a 9 to 0 victory.
Olympics Hope

Sound a 20-gun salute for Woodrow Wilson Clark, the Spider javelin ace who has his heart set on going to the Olympics this summer. Cold weather has forced him to take good care of his throwing arm but when the days get warmer he'll be aiming at a 220-foot goal.

He and Bill Lumpkin, a junior who promises to become the finest middle distance and distance runner since the days of the great Lester Tharpes, are the backbone of the Spider track team, together with big Cleve Kern, the new discus record holder.

V.M.I. won the opener, 69½ to 56½, but Lumpkin won both the half mile and the mile in good times and Clark threw the javelin 191 feet, 5½ inches.

Kern's strained shoulder cut his distance down in this meet but against Randolph-Macon the following week end he sailed the discus 126 feet, 4 inches. This erased the previous record of 124 feet, 8 inches set by Bill Pettus back in 1933.

Steve hopes to do even better before the season ends. He'll have to do better if he wants to keep that mark safe next year when freshman Jack Sanford steps up into the varsity ranks. Against John Marshall high school Jack hurled the discus 128 feet, 5½ inches and Wilson Clark, the Spider javelin ace who has his heart set on going to the Penn Relays with a heave of 187 feet, 5½ inch which also helped Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's track team whip Washington and Lee, 75 to 51. By special permission his best mark at the relays was counted to his credit in the dual meet and it was good enough to win by a healthy margin. Bill Lumpkin, star middle distance and distance runner, and Jack Bristow, a sprinter, won two first places, and Dick Todd broke the shot put record with a heave of 42 feet, 6 inches.

Westhampton Athletics for All

From Track to informal games, the physical education program at Westhampton College is providing sports participation for every member of the student body under the direction of Miss Fanny Crenshaw.

Despite the handicap resulting from the wrecking of the Old Red Cross building, the spring program is all-embracing and the sight of the new gymnasium, now under construction, is adding enthusiasm to the work.

An attractive competitive program has been arranged in tennis, track is being conducted on an extensive scale and archery, horseshoe pitching, and informal games are providing fields of activity for all the girls. Badminton is proving especially popular.

Two matches in tennis have been scheduled with St. Catherine's, one with Collegiate school and one with John Marshall. Captain and stationed in number one position is Frances Coleman of Pulaski with Anne Payne of Richmond and Alice Pownell of Harvey, W. Va., other team members, together with Judith Florance, Kathryn Conner, Kate Peterson and Lorraine Parker.

In track two triangular meets have been arranged in addition to the pair of intramural track meets in which all freshmen and outstanding upperclassmen will compete. One of the triangular meets will be with Westhampton high school and John Marshall High School and in the other John Marshall and St. Catherine's will be opposed by the Westhampton harriers.

Outstanding among the upperclassmen are Molly Fleet of Richmond, Peggy Lockwood of Richmond, Helen Allen of Richmond, Joanna Kent of Clarendon, Julia McClure of Richmond, and Elizabeth Angle of Richmond.

Among the freshmen who are showing promise are Corinne Fisher of Richmond, Judith Florance of Richmond, Katherine Forbes of Glen Allen, Kate Peterson of Hopewell and Lorraine Parker of Eastern Shore.

Hiking is fast taking on a new importance with an outing club already formed and with active plans made for the eventual acquisition of a cottage on the James River.

Hash-Jacobs Pace Spider Nine

Faced at the start of the season with the task of virtually building a new infield, Coach Mac Pitt is turning out another winning baseball team this season. He has developed two of the South's best moundsmen in Herb Hash, the fire-ball pitcher who seems to be headed for a big league career, and Bucky Jacobs, the possessor of a baffling collection of curves.

George Lacy, a hard hitting, sure-throwing catcher, is behind the plate and Captain Stan Ciecko is at first base. Two sophomores, Pete Jacobs and "Toots" Garber are at third base and shortstop and at second base Ed Schaaf and Gus Lynch, a sophomore, still are fighting for the position. In the outfield are "Hoss" Walton, Dave Umansky, and the veteran, Winfrey Brown.

The Spiders opened auspiciously with a 9-0 victory over Ohio State with Jacobs and Hash taking turns at standing the visitors on their heads. On cold afternoons, Washington and Lee followed with 6-0 and 7-4 triumphs, but the Red and Blue came back strong to win three in a row.

Bucky Jacobs pitched the Spiders to a 2 to 0 victory over Maryland and then Hash with one of the most sensational pitching performances in the history of Old Dominion baseball shut out Virginia, 3 to 0. He pitched to only 27 batters and although Boulkin got a hit, George Lacy's quick throw to Ciecko nipped the Cavalier off base.

Jacobs pitched to the Spiders to 5 to 3 victory over North Carolina but the next afternoon Sophomore Dick Wooling was hit hard and although his successor, Dick Bowles, pitched creditably, Wake Forest eked out an 8 to 6 decision. Returning home, the Spiders whipped Michigan, 1 to 0, in a game cut to five innings by rain. Hash allowed only one hit and scored the winning run.

Then the Richmonders moved north to whip Navy 5 to 2, behind Jacobs fine pitching, with Ciecko's home run and Umansky's three safeties helping the cause. The following afternoon, Maryland fell 16 to 6. Two six-run outbursts in the eighth and ninth innings broke up the ball game. Umansky again got three hits, Hash got a timely home run to help win his own game and Brown hit two triples.

The Spiders jumped back into the state championship race with a 3 to 2 victory over William and Mary's Indians.
Richard—long an exponent of the pay-as-you-go plan—will have to admit that she can’t go because she can’t pay.

Squally on the shoulders of Alma Mater’s sons and daughters rests the challenge. On those from her flowing breasts received the nourishment which has sustained and strengthened them in life’s marathon rests the responsibility.

There has been no tendency to ignore the challenge; to evade the responsibility. Like a great army in the trenches, awaiting the over-the-top signal, alumni and friends of the University have rallied to her standard. In the commander’s tent sits President Boatwright and his two lieutenants—Harris Hart, like the new library, will face the search for a $300,000, and Jack Holtzclaw, leader in the city campaign for $300,000.

In charge of her legions in the field are W. B. F. Cole of Fredericksburg, chairman of zone 1; Meredith Lanford of Norfolk, chairman of zone 2, and Dr. Frank C. Riley of South Boston, chairman of zone 3.

Mr. Cole has as his lieutenants Miss Catesby Willis and the Rev. R. F. Caverlee, both of Fredericksburg. Along with Mr. Lanford are Dr. Archer B. Bass of Portsmouth and Mrs. Rosewell Page Bowles of Newport News. Zone 3’s associate chairmen are Mrs. Evan H. Lacy of South Boston and Col. A. H. Camden of Chatham.

County chairmen have been named throughout the state, alumni and friends have rallied throughout the nation. On April 23 leaders in the campaign met on the campus here, pledged their best efforts to the $2,000,000 campaign, promised to take off their coats and work. They solicited the enthusiasm and cooperation of alumni everywhere. To Alma Mater’s sons and daughters went the question: “Will you enlist under the Red and Blue banner? Will you carry that banner to victory? Will you bring back the prize?”

Came the answer on April 28 when alumni rallied throughout the country, with each unit joining hands—by radio—with its brother units. The answer was “YES” and the tone rang true.

The solicitation of pledges will continue until May 26, when the big victory dinner—in the commander’s tent—will keep alive his memories and his interest. The president of one of our largest American universities was asked recently at an alumni meeting what he most desired from the alumni. He promptly answered, “That

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
(Continued from page one)

Richard College Students Whose Fathers Also Attended Richmond College

R. E. Alley, Jr. - Rev. R. E. Alley, 1919-1922; also
R. B. Brandis, Jr. - R. B. Brandis, 1906-08
B. A., Th.M., Ph.D.
C. L. Fleming - Sanford Fleming
C. W. Crowder, Jr. - C. W. Crowder, 1912-14; B.A.
J. H. Buckingham - C. W. Buckingham, 1901-05; B.A.
W. D. Dickerson - Also Columbia U., 1929-30; M.A.
J. T. Arendall - Dr. C. B. Arendall, 1902
J. H. Rickys, Jr. - Judge J. H. Rickys, 1906-08; B.L.;
also Guilford, 1902-19; B.A.; Univ. of Va., 1908-09.
J. W. Russell - C. C. Russell, 1901-02
J. D. Sanford - Rev. T. R. Sanford, 1897-98
also Colgate; M.A.; Columbia, 1900-08
W. R. D. Moncure, Jr. - W. R. D. Moncure, 1906-09
also Colgate; M.A.; Columbia, 1900-08
also Colgate; M.A.; Columbia, 1900-08
J. Ford, 1901-02.
R. S. Freeman - H. G. Freeman, 1899-1901.
R. W. D. Dickerson - Also Columbia U., 1929-30; M.A.
J. W. Buckingham - C. W. Buckingham, 1901-05; B.A.
also Med. Col. of Va., 1901-02.
J. W. Buckingham, 1901-05; B.A.
also Med. Col. of Va., 1901-02.
J. W. Buckingham, 1901-05; B.A.
also Med. Col. of Va., 1901-02.
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also Med. Col. of Va., 1901-02.
J. W. Buckingham, 1901-05; B.A.
also Med. Col. of Va., 1901-02.
COMMENCEMENT

DRAW a little circle around this date on your calendar, "Monday, June 8." Then within this circle make the notation that you will be home again on the University of Richmond campus on that date.

Of course, the University wants you with her for the entire commencement program of three days, but if you can not stay for the whole party be sure to be with us on Alumni Day. An attractive program has been prepared for you. You will be greeted and taken in tow when you reach the campus. You will be taken on a tour of the new buildings. You will witness the water carnival at the lake, and the Westhampton daisy chain.

There'll be your alumni or alumnae meetings, of course, and your class reunions will be well worth the trip to the campus. You will be happy to have a part too in inducting the fine senior class into the alumni ranks.

Ten classes on the Richmond College side of the lake are holding special reunions this year with W. Roland "Chunky" Galvin, '26 responsible for an argument which is fast nearing the proportions of a civil war. It started when Chunky prophesied that his class of '26 would have the largest percentage of its members back for the reunion.

From Dr. William A. Harris, homecoming chairman for '86, to Henderson G. Kincheloe, chairman for 1931, have come challenges for Chunky to prove his figures. "They told me when they left they were coming back ten years hence," Galvin replied. "And when a member of '26 says something he keeps his word."

Meanwhile alumni chairmen for each of the classes holding the special reunion are busily engaged in writing letters urging class members to come back in sufficient numbers to make "Chunky eat his words." Meanwhile Galvin stands by his guns and writes letters too.

Alumni leaders in New York, Washington, Roanoke and Norfolk already have started special plans to have a large representation from these key cities present and from all sides comes the cry, "On to Richmond."

The same old lake still starts up there beyond the island and flows over the dam near the powerhouse. Faces you know will smile at the sight of you. Hands you have clasped before will be extended to greet you. Come home in June!

Stay if you can for the commencement finale when graduates will receive their well-earned degrees. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the National Youth Commission and a talented speaker, will make the commencement address.

The awarding of degrees will come at the close of three days of commencement exercises which will start Sunday, June 7, with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. S. C. Mitchell.

Three honorary degrees will be awarded at the commencement exercises. The degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Alexander Weddell, ambassador to Argentina, and degrees of Doctor of Divinity will be awarded to John Wesley Elliott of Philadelphia, secretary of the International Council on Religious Education, and to the Rev. H. J. Goodwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Suffolk.

Don't forget the commencement play on June 6.

While special reunions have been planned for each class at five-year intervals since '86, there'll be the same greeting for each alumni, regardless of his year of graduation. Again Alma Mater says to you: "Come Home."

Reunion Chairmen

1886—WILLIAM A. HARRIS
1891—D. H. RUCKER
1896—HARRIS HART
1901—M. E. BRISTOW
1906—MORRIS SAYRE
1911—W. L. O'FLAHERTY
1916—WALTER E. DURHAM
1921—W. RUSH LOVING
1926—W. ROLAND GALVIN
1931—HENDERSON G. KINCHELOE

MORE ALUMNI PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 3)

beg and are required to turn their money over to the association.” * * *

John Archer "Nick" Carter, '16 is in the news again. Nick who won renown in the newspaper profession and later with the chamber of commerce in Richmond, is doing very well indeed, with Benton Bowles in New York, an advertising firm. Right now Nick's pet is the "Maxwell House Showboat." Tune in sometime.

The Rev. William J. Cocke who entered Richmond College in 1869, after having served under Stonewall Jackson in the war-between-the-states, writes an interesting letter from Huntington, W. Va. During his long ministry he has baptized more than 7,000 converts and married 703 couples.

Q. C. Davis, '12 one of Norfolk's leading attorneys, entertained Norfolk and Portsmouth alumni April 28 at a dinner on the occasion of the simultaneous campaign radio rally. He sends greetings.

Ben W. Lacy, '01 and the Rev. Leslie Gwaltney, D.D., '04, like the good Spiders they are, are working up an alumni organization in Alabama.

Claudius O. Johnson, '17 professor of political science at the State College of Washington, is the author of a Life of Borah which will come from the press soon.

Writing in a recent issue of Asia Magazine, Charles Yates McDaniel, who has traveled extensively in the Orient since his undergraduate days at the University, says "Buddhism Makes Its Peace With the New Order."

Curtis W. Garrison, '23, is now state archivist for the state of Pennsylvania.

George R. Freedley, '25, is in charge of the theatrical collection in the New York Public Library. It's one of the best in the world, experts say.

“The Anatomy of Lettering,” written by Warren ChapPELL, '26, continues to win wide praise. It was adjudged one of the year's 50 best in its class.

Miss Lucy Throckmorton, our librarian, sends her greetings, and says she hopes that all of you who write books will send copies to the library.
THANKSGIVING
Westhampton Alumnae had reason to be especially thankful on this past Thanksgiving Day for at this time the Student Activities Building and Gymnasium began to take tangible form. On November 24, ceremonies held at the site of the future building with Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Boatwright speaking and Lila Crewe, president of the Westhampton Alumnae, Mrs. Frank D. Epps, president of the Womans College Alumnae and Margaret Watkins, president of College Government, breaking the ground. In celebration of this event the Alumnae were the guests of President Boatwright at Thanksgiving Dinner in the Westhampton dining room. It was particularly appropriate at this dinner to have Dr. John Calvin Skelton as guest speaker. An interesting feature of the dinner was the announcement of the amount of money to be turned over by the Association to the Treasurer of the University for the Building, an amount which since that time has grown to $54,015.42.

CARD PARTY
The annual card party, given jointly by the Westhampton and the Woman's College Alumnae Associations, was held this year at the home of Mrs. A. O. Swink. Approximately $75 was made and applied to a fund for furnishing the Building.

MEETINGS
Interesting meetings of the Alumnae have been held this year not only in Richmond but in other places as well. Dean May L. Keller recently spoke to the New York Alumnae Club at a luncheon given in her honor at the City Club. About thirty enthusiastic Westhampton graduates heard her, coming from New Jersey, Long Island, Brooklyn and even Philadelphia. At a luncheon meeting in Richmond Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, who since his election to the presidency of the Board of Trustees has repeatedly shown sympathetic interest in the affairs of Westhampton, was the principal speaker.

GRADUATE WORK
Among the Westhampton Alumnae doing graduate work are the following:
- Alport, Marion-University of Pennsylvania
- Carter, Theresa-Graduate School, American University, Washington
- Francis, Oetlia-Cornell University
- Lowe, Florence-Page Conservatory of Music
- McChie, Sue Cook-University of Minnesota
- Taylor, Christine-University of Illinois Library Science
- Taylor, Margaret-University of Kentucky
- Mills, Mary-Erksine School, Boston
- Osborne, Nancy-Columbia University
- Rudd, Margaret Thomas-University of Wisconsin
- Wattaert, Horace-University of Richmond
- Watkins, Grace Landrum-Boston University
- Alumnae recently receiving the M.A. degree are: Elizabeth Gill, Josephine Nunwally, Louise Sanford, Eszme Gill and Isabel Tally, fers. Eila A. Swink from Columbia University, Catherine Branch and Dorothy Lee Van Dugger from John Hopkins, and Ruth Henderson from Columbia. Aurelia Gill has received the M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia and Frances Noblin will get her M.D. in June, 1936.

PUBLICATIONS
Westhampton Alumnae who recently have been successfully writing are: Eudora Ramsay Richardson, Maud Woodfin, Ethel Smither, Helen Monsell, Dorothy Page Gary, Ruth Carver and Marian Marsh.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS
Mary Shieve was married to Bernard R. Brown in June, 1935. Born to Dorothy Page Gary and John Markey, a daughter, Dorothy May Markey, in April, 1935.
- Married June, 1935, Elizabeth Gaines to William Julson Gaines, professor of Romance Languages at the University of Richmond. Margaret Willix has accepted a position in Young Harris College, Georgia. Virginia Holloway, on her return to the Congo, stopped in Paris to study French.
- Geneve Trainham, a graduate nurse from Johns Hopkins, has gone to China as a missionary. Elizabeth Ellysun (Mrs. J. Humdey Wiley) and her husband and family are in Richmond this winter, taking a year's leave of absence from their duties in China.

Florence Rhea Talley is a feature writer for a Richmond newspaper. Anne Ruth Harris is the Director of Medical Social Work at the General Hospital of Syracuse.
- Betty Burns is assisting in dramatics at the Bennett School, New York City.
- Frances Schofield is teaching chemistry at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
- Ruth Haverty is directing plays.
- Altha Cunningham for the past two summers has been studying art in New York.
- Josephine Tucker, who is teaching English at Foxcroft School, has been granted a leave of absence to study in Cambridge and Oxford.
- Mary Denmood Ruffin is Head of the College of School for Girls in Richmond.

Advisory Committee for the undergraduate puppet show were Beverley Bates, Altha Cunningham and Adelaide Holloway.
- Recent alumnae elections to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa are Emily Gardner and Isabel Harris.
- Frances Farmer has been elected president of the Richmond Branch of the A.A.U.W. and Molly Moorman president of the Junior A.A.U.W.
- Amelia Hill Marsh, Valerie LeMasurier, Jacobson Johnson and Peggy Butterfield Decker have been active in the Richmond Theatre Guild.
- Mary Dee Lowe is a secretary to a tobacco company in China.
- Louise Leatherland is doing Police-woman case work in Richmond.
- Jeffries Heinrich has been active in the Virginia Legislative Council for Women.
- Frances Anderson married Beecher Stillard last summer.
- Virginia Beek married Pucker Hargrove in September, 1935.
- Ruth Carey Cash married Rollin W. Holbrook in August, 1935.
- Marjorie Crawford married O. T. Westgard in October, 1935.
- Ella Freeman married Wilbur Anderson in June, 1935.
- Louise Fellin married Chester B. Knapp this winter.
- Frans Lumsden married James Crawford this winter.
- Kenton netted married Dr. Emmett Matthews in February, 1936.
- Virgina McDaniel married Richard M. Cone last summer.
- Helen Orpin married Fred W. Wenzel last summer.
- Grace Rowland married Luther C. Wells in June, 1935.
- Idi Scott married Dan Wright last fall.
- Clare Cannon married George G. Mooney in April, 1936.
- Frances Bell married Carroll Barnes last fall.

New sons and daughters:
- Ann Gordon Steward—a son.
- Helen Harwood Parr—a daughter.
- Louisa Wilkinson Morton—a son.

FACULTY NOTES
Dean Keller and Miss Turnbull motored around the Gaspé peninsula this past summer.
- Miss Lough spent last summer in Germany and England.
- Miss Caroline Lutz is writing a life of F. Hopkinson Smith.
- Miss Maud Woodfin has written fifteen articles on 18th Century Virginians for the Virginia Historical Biography and as well as the chapter on Contemporary Opinion in the Virginia, in "Essays in Honor of William E. Dodd," and other articles and book reviews.
- Miss Isabel Harris will represent the University at the International Science Meeting in the Netherlands this summer and will also be a delegate from the A.A.U.W. at its international meeting.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
At the suggestion of Dr. Douglas S. Freeman an advisory committee, composed of leading Richmond women, was formed this past fall. The purpose of this committee is to acquaint the Westhampton students with Richmond and Richmond people and to broaden their social life. Under the auspices of this committee a group of students was taken on a trip to various places of historic interest in Richmond where Dr. Freeman talked and then to a tea at the Governor's Mansion. Later a group of students visited several interesting homes and were guests at tea at Agecroft Manor. All during the year tickets have been sent to students for various functions—choral concerts, Musical Club programs, and meetings of the Woman's Club and the Poetry Society of Virginia. A garden tour, visiting the Virginia House, Rosetown, and Windmere, where Mrs. Vanderhoop will serve tea, is being planned for an afternoon during Garden Week. This committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Melville C. Branch, has served the College in a valuable way and is making an outstanding contribution to the cultural life of the students.

Note: If you have news items to report, send them to your class secretary.
BUYING MORE INSURANCE IS BUYING CERTAINTY!

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It isn't a burden ... it's a blessing. It isn't adding a new liability ... it is adding a new asset. It isn't a mortgage on future income ... it is a guarantee of future income. It isn't sentimental nonsense ... it is sensible sentiment. It isn't getting ready to die ... it's getting ready to live. It isn't more spending ... it is more saving. It isn't "owing more money." It is "owning more money." It isn't taking living from life today ... it is putting living into life tomorrow. It isn't a duty ... it is a privilege and an opportunity.

A definite demonstration of the faith the people of the United States have in these truths is reflected in their increased purchases of life insurance last year. Atlantic Life shows a noteworthy gain of 20% in new business over 1934. Let us discuss YOUR 1936 plans with you.

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□ Business protection for my firm.
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□ An insurance policy for my wife.

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