Campus Day in Athletics
Saturday May 8, Millhiser Field

See Captain Bill Lumpkin, great Spider two-miler in his last home meet.

See the Richmond baseball team continue its battle for the state championship.

U. of R. vs Maryland, track, 1:30 p.m.
U. of R. freshmen vs Apprentice School, track, 1:30 p.m.
U. of R. vs Virginia, baseball, 4:00 p.m.

Three other home baseball games will pit the Spiders against Wake Forest on May 5, V. M. I. on May 17 and William and Mary on May 19.

1937 Football

Sept. 17. Apprentice School at Newport News (Night)
Sept. 25. Randolph-Macon at Richmond
Oct. 2. Washington and Lee at Lexington
Oct. 9. Roanoke at Roanoke
Oct. 16. V.M.I. at Richmond
Oct. 22. Citadel at Charleston (Night)
Oct. 29. Duquesne at Pittsburgh (Night)
Nov. 6. V.P.I. at Richmond
Nov. 13. Hampden-Sydney at Richmond
Nov. 25. William and Mary at Richmond

* * *

University of Richmond Athletic Association
Glenn F. Thistletonwaite, Athletic Director
AFTER carrying the story of the University of Richmond and her objectives and needs to alumni in 13 chapters, President F. W. Boatwright, Alumni Council President Thomas W. Ozlin, and the Alumni Secretary have just returned from their 1,300 mile tour.

The "barn stormers," speaking twice daily, started the tour at Newport News on April 5 and ended it with a rousing rally at Petersburg on the night of April 12.

Receptions were enthusiastic in all cities, but Washington won the attendance banner, with Norfolk, Richmond, the Piedmont chapter meeting at Madison, and the Danville chapter also boasting large turnouts. With the exception of Richmond where the alumni concentration is unusually large, the best luncheon attendance was at Bluefield where James S. Kahle worked up one of the most enthusiastic musings rally at Petersburg on the night of April 12.

Pointing out that no funds are now forthcoming from the Baptist church as an organization, he said the responsibility for the University's well-being and growth has been placed squarely on the shoulders of the alumni.

The president pointed out that alumni have a recognized part in the school's government and yearly name one member to the board of trustees in the annual election.

Urging that the alumni remember the University in their wills, regardless of the size of their bequests, President Boatwright said invaluable service also can be rendered by persuading persons of means to leave a portion of their estate to the institution.

President Ozlin, a member of one of the busiest tribunals in the state, the State Corporation Commission, gave an entire week of his time to the service of the University. He carried to the alumni the objectives of the Alumni Council and urged that each son of Richmond College make some contribution, however small, to the Alumni Fellowship Fund.

At each meeting alumni applauded the suggestion of President Boatwright that "we expect Tom Ozlin to be the next governor of Virginia after Jim Price."

Thumb nail accounts of the tour:

Newport News—Charles E. Ford was elected president of the Peninsula chapter. Mrs. Robert Nolan and T. Ryland Sanford Jr., now superintendent of schools for York and Warwick counties, were chosen vice-presidents, and Mrs. Rosewell Page Bowles was named secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. F. W. Putney, pastor of the First Baptist church presided.

Norfolk—The great work done by Dr. Julian L. Rawls, president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth chapter, was reflected in the large turnout for the meeting at which Menelcus Lankford, former congressman from the second district was elected president. Mrs. Webster Carpenter was named vice-president and Dr. Pilcher Bradshaw was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The meeting gave Dr. Rawls a rising vote of thanks.

Danville—President Curtis Bishop of Averett College, subbing for President Frank Riley who had been down with the "flu," worked up a fine attendance. Dr. Riley, now recovered from his illness, presided.

President A. W. Yowell presided.

Fredericksburg—Commonwealth's Attorney W. B. F. Cole presided over the gathering in the absence of President B. P. Willis who was out of the city. The election of officers was deferred.

Washington—Spiders, Spiderettes and "in-laws" attended the meeting which was arranged by Dr. Percy Flippin who was elected president. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist church, was named vice-president and Edward J. Fox was chosen secretary-treasurer. Oscar B. Ryder, retiring president, was given a rising vote of thanks.

Richmond—The travelers were welcomed home by the Richmond group which re-elected J. Claude Kidd as president, R. E. Booker was chosen vice-president and Frank Robinson was named secretary. The alumni chose Parker Lambeth as treasurer and Hugh Cardoza as assistant treasurer. Chosen to the executive committee were John Seigel, R. W. Nuckols and Dudley George.

Petersburg—The tour ended at Petersburg where Harry Snead was elected president, the Rev. Clyde Parker was named vice-president, Charles Sandford was chosen as secretary, and Miss Jane Wood was made treasurer.
The Alumni Bulletin
Published in the interests of the Alumni of
The University of Richmond
University of Richmond, Virginia
JOSEPH E. NETTLES—Editor

EDITORIAL

R. H. PITT

It was a sad day when death removed Dr. R. H. Pitt’s card from the file of active alumni. The man who for half a century had been the outstanding figure in the religious journalism of the South laid down his pen on February 15 and went confidently forth to meet the Being who had been the theme of his 50 years of writing and preaching.

As editor of the Religious Herald, he was known to Baptists everywhere and in a kindly, yet vigorous manner, he spoke with authority for the denomination into which he had been ordained as a preacher in 1877. The columns of the Herald always were open to the University of Richmond and in every campaign the institution waged, in every battle it fought, Dr. Pitt and the Religious Herald fought under the Red and Blue banner.

From 1873 to 1879, he was a student in Richmond College and although he was graduated in several courses ill health forced his withdrawal from school before taking his academic degree. His last year as a student, he was one of a group of ten young men who formed the guard of honor which accompanied the recumbent figure of General Robert E. Lee to Lexington where it was placed above the tomb of the Confederacy’s great chieftain.

While still a student, Dr. Pitt’s skill in oratory and in writing won him a large campus following and his polish and wit in the halls of the Mu Sigma Rho literary society were commented upon by a classmate who came to join the sorrowing hundreds at the funeral. By no means robust, Dr. Pitt did not participate in athletics while at the University but he formed an interest in sports which continued throughout his life. Avidly he followed the career of his son, Malcolm, ’18, as a participant in University athletics and when “Mac” came back to Richmond as a coach his father—until ill health prevented—was a spectator at the athletic contests. Bedridden in his last days he would refuse sleep at night until he had received an answer to his question: “Who won the basketball game?”

Dr. Pitt was still a student when he was ordained in Hanover county and in the ten years following his departure from the University he served as pastor of churches in and near Richmond. He became associated with the Religious Herald in 1888 as its junior editor and some years later he became sole owner.

In 1905, his Alma Mater conferred on him the honorary degree of LL.D. and some years ago Mercer University gave him its degree of Doctor of Divinity. June 26, 1933, on the occasion of his 80th birthday, Dr. Pitt was honored at a testimonial luncheon given at the Westmoreland Club.

As student, as editor and as a member of the board of trustees, Dr. Pitt championed the University of Richmond and its cause. To Alma Mater he sent his four sons, Dr. Cullen Pitt, ’00, University physician, Malcolm Pitt, and Robert D. Pitt, ’09, and the late Judge Taylor Pitt.

His name will live so long as truth is sought and honor cherished.

A Lasting Memorial

Inherent in all men is the desire for immortality, the perpetuation of their names on earth after the Dark Angel has made his visit. Few are the men whose works are, in themselves, a time-defying monument. A gift to an institution, on the other hand, is a living, growing, memorial to the donor.

Few alumni will be able to leave any substantial bequest to the University but most of us can, as President Boywright pointed out in recent addresses, remember the University in their wills to the extent of at least one hundred dollars. The smallest bequests which have been made heretofore were five hundred dollars. It is the hope of the administration that alumni, unable to leave the University as much as five hundred dollars, will make bequests of one hundred dollars.

In addition to remembering Alma Mater in their own wills, alumni can perform a valuable service by persuading men of means to make bequests to the University of Richmond. Many persons, with no near kin, are looking about for some worthwhile institution to which to leave their estates. Alumni can perform a real service by pointing out, wherever possible, the work the University is doing and suggesting that a bequest to the University is a memorial to the donor.

Vote Now

The Bulletin urges all alumni to exercise their privilege of citizenship in the General Society of Alumni and to cast their ballots in the current election.

Not only will your decision determine your leaders for the 1937-38 year but it is your privilege to nominate an alumnus for membership on the University’s board of trustees. The ticket, as prepared by your nominating committee, has been printed and mailed. Many alumni already have returned their marked ballots; many others have not yet voted. Please put your ballot in the mail before the May 15 deadline. Results of the election will be announced in the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin.

Many of the names on the ballot, most of them probably, will be well known to all alumni. Others may not be so well known. The alumni Office will be glad to furnish any specific information which may be requested, concerning the career of any candidate, both in his chosen business or profession and in the alumni organization.

Only through the active participation of all interested alumni can the best type of leadership be secured. Yours is the responsibility for selecting able officers who will acquit themselves well in their positions of responsibility and trust.

Vote your ballot now.

Westhampton Dues

At the time that this goes to press only about 12% of the members of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association have paid their dues for this year. Are you among the 12%, or are you with the remaining 88%? If the latter, may we remind you that the dues are $2.00 and are payable to Miss Schin Rothschild, 2908 Monument Avenue, Richmond. In the past, as each one of you knows, no great pressure has been placed upon members to pay dues. To say that they are needed is unnecessary. If the Alumnae Association is to go on with its work in building a bigger and better Westhampton dues must be paid. Send yours now!
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT GROWS RAPIDLY DURING DECADE

By ABE I. WHITENFISH, ’32

April 1937 marks the tenth year since the dedication of the Chemistry building at the University of Richmond, the first of the unit of the now completed science group of three buildings, housing the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics departments. The last ten years have witnessed a steady growth in the number of students majoring in the sciences and taking advantage of the fine facilities offered in their “quest for truth.”

In 1840 Richmond College received its charter “for the instruction of youth in the various branches of science and literature, the useful arts, and foreign languages.” Because of limited resources, instruction in the experimental sciences was not begun until the early fifties. However, systematic laboratory instruction was not started until about 1895 when the first Science Hall was built. This building, about the size of one of the buildings in the present group, housed all three departments. This was also true of the Science Hall built on the present site of the University in 1915. Cramped, congested and with little equipment, the men in science departments began their work in presenting their subjects to the yearly flow of students. But, throughout the time, the hope for a greater science plant was silently nursed by those connected therewith. Among these were Dr. R. E. Loving, ’96 and Dr. Garnett Ryland, ’92.

Dr. Loving came to the University in 1908 after taking his B.A. and M.A. at Richmond College and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. Under his direction the physics department has grown by leaps and bounds. Graduates of his department are to be found in some of the largest research laboratories and universities of the world. For example, Dr. C. H. Willis is at Princeton University and Consultant for General Electric Co., E. P. T. Tindall is at the University of Iowa, R. P. Johnson is at the General Electric laboratory working with Dr. Langmuir, and E. G. Pickels is at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. A. B. Rudd is with the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Dr. Garnett Ryland, head of the chemistry department, came to the University in 1917 and is celebrating his twentieth year of teaching at the University this year. Dr. Ryland, M.A., Richmond College, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, is a youngster in time of service as compared with Dr. Gaines of the Mathematics Department and Dr. Loving, but under him has come the largest growth in the history of the department and the list of graduates who have gone on for advanced and specialized work has increased in yet larger proportion. Under his planning and supervision the Chemistry building has been realized and the success of the venture gave the impetus to the rapid building of the other two science buildings. Graduates who have majored in Chemistry and have gone into teaching, medicine, industry or research have likewise shown by their good work and large success the sound value of the training given in the department. Among the M.D.’s we recall L. W. Brice, E. C. Held, C. L. Held, J. T. Tucker, J. T. McCastor, A. A. Marchetti, I. Rifkin, C. L. Neale, W. K. Dix, O. F. Hedley, H. Cantor, George Gay, S. Newman, M. Vitsky, J. A. Robinson, W. E. Roey, T. B. Wayman, J. H. Gordon, H. R. Kelley, S. Milchkin, A. Jacobson, William Garrett. Many more of the majors are now enrolled in medical schools scattered throughout the country.

Since 1927 many chemical industries have come into Virginia, and these industries have taken quite a few of the majors. Among those connected with these concerns, we recall Sam Lazarus, Robert Snellings, Harold McGinnis, E. C. Edwards, L. King, Pitt Haynes, and E. B. Bryant.

Many have gone on to other Universities for graduate studies and some are teaching in various schools throughout the state. C. E. Miller is at Columbia University working with Dr. Urey, recent Nobel Prize winner. Denoon is at Illinois and Haden at the University of North Carolina. Jordan was at Duke and is now at the Barrett Company plant in Philadelphia. Whitenfish was also at Duke and is now back at the University of Richmond.

The Chemistry building was planned for and Dr. Garnett Ryland realized the need for original research in the department. Under the able direction of Dr. W. R. Cornwheat who came into the department in 1928 and now is Research Chemist with the Dupont Company, many problems have been worked on and quite a few Masters degrees have been granted for work carried out in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree. Among the M.S.’s are Denoon, Lazarus, Jordan, Snellings and Willborn. Many papers have been presented at meetings of scientific societies and many, notably those dealing with Creatinine, have been published in scientific journals.

The Chemistry Department at the University, under the guidance of Dr. Ryland, has made rapid strides in the past twenty years. It hopes to stand as a place to train the students of medicine in their preliminary work, to guide future investigators in the search of the “light of Science” and to train men for service to industry and society through the development of Chemistry.

Veteran Professors

President Boatwright who still retains his title as professor of Modern Languages, ranks number one at the University from the standpoint of service but there are two other professors whose service goes back beyond the turn of the century.

Dr. Boatwright’s term of duty dates back to 1887 with Robert Edgin Gaines, professor of Mathematics since 1890, and Samuel Chiles Mitchell, professor of history and political science in third position with the date 1895 beside his name. Faculty members who came to the University twenty years or more ago are: Frederick William Boatwright—modern languages, 1887.
Robert Edgin Gaines—mathematics, 1890.
Samuel Chiles Mitchell—history, 1895.
William Ashby Harris—Greek and Latin, 1901.
Robert Edward Loving—physics, 1908.
Henry Brantly Handy—English, 1914.
Garnett Ryland—chemistry, 1917.
SINCE more than half of Richmond’s history has been intimately bound up with old Richmond College and the University of Richmond, any celebration of the 200th anniversary of the University, is president of the Virginia Capital Bicentennial Commission, Inc., and numbers on his committees many loyal alumni and friends of the University.

A mammoth outdoor show at the Richmond Stadium nightly for the two weeks beginning September 12 will bring the bicentennial program to a climax. Use of the stadium for the bicentennial was made possible by the University of Richmond, Randolph Macon and John Marshall High School releasing September dates they held during the period the outdoor program was to be given. The stadium will be enlarged for the bicentennial by the construction of 5,000 seats and Mrs. Jan Isabelle Fortune, who wrote the pageant given last year at the Texas Centennial and prepared the script for this year’s Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition, is the author of the stadium review of the dramatic and romantic highlights in the history of Richmond. Her scenario calls for a cast of more than 3,000 persons.

(Continued on page 12)
I WAS born an actor. I can never remember wanting seriously to do anything else; so I was saved one distressing period that troubles most young folk who have designs on the world, to conquer it. And as in nearly all cases where one wants hard enough to accomplish a particular thing, my efforts have met with some degree of success. Mr. Nettles asked me to chronicle what I've been doing these years since I first tried my wings at Richmond College. Here it is:

It fell my honored lot, you might be interested to know, to speak the first dramatic speech in the Luther H. Jenkins Memorial Theatre which came into being at the beginning of my Sophomore year. I have fond associations both with the theatre and the play in my subsequent experiences. It was there that I gave my final student performance as Shakespeare's jealous Moor, and returned several years later at the request of my own beloved Miss Emily Brown who so ably directed our histrionic efforts during my student days, to play Richard III for a Commencement play. The Electra of Euripides, which was the opening bill at the Memorial Theatre, I later played at a memorable performance at the Ellen Terry Barn Theatre at Smallhythe, (Kent) England.

After my graduation I went to Europe for two years, part of which time I spent studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London where I learned invaluable things about voice production and control. I had the privilege of making many friends there and of playing innumerable parts. While it is true that no school of the Drama can make any reasonable pretense of giving an ability to act, yet it can teach any student with a desire to learn, how to make the most of what ability he already has. My work there was climaxed by the rich experience of playing King Lear in the Annual Matinee held in London's beautiful old Theatre Royal, Haymarket.

My professional debut in America was heralded by archangels, for it was with Miss Katharine Cornell's momentous production of Romeo and Juliet, with Basil Rathbone, Edith Evans and Brian Aherne.

Last season I appeared in this gracious lady's second most ambitious production: Saint Joan from the pen of the mythical Mr. George Bernard Shaw. It had been my delight to meet and talk with this great man on several occasions, and I warrant I scarcely believe he exists. His strange aura of unreality is somewhat heightened in its potency perhaps on such occasions as the rehearsal of a scene from his play Caesar and Cleopatra, when his snow white hair and beard and his pink cheeks at the extremity of his gawky but graceful bulk appeared in the midst of a blue flood-lamp trained on the set. Such things are dreams.

I played Robert de Beaudricourt in Miss Cornell's Saint Joan throughout a highly successful Broadway engagement and a tour across the continent to California.

Parnell, a poignant story of the love of Ireland's "uncrowned king," in which I created the role of Timothy Healy, was my next Broadway assignment. The authoress, Elsie Schaufler, regretfully died during the early rehearsal period and never saw the beautiful production her play received.

This season, in the magic circle of Mr. Leslie Howard's personality, I played Horatio to his Hamlet. The play was magnificently mounted and merited much critical acclaim for Mr. Howard.

I regretfully left the company in Chicago, after the finish of the New York engagement, to join the Theatre Guild's production of The Masque of Kings which was well into rehearsal under the presiding genius of Philip Moeller and Maxwell Anderson. At this moment I am playing the Archduke John of Tuscany in this most...
Spider Nine Battles to Hold State Title

As this is written, the Spiders loom large in the state baseball championship race but the first engagement with William and Mary (which hadn’t been played when The Bulletin went to press) looked like the first great test. The Red and Blue went through half of April with no defeats in the state, largely as the result of sensational pitching by Captain Bucky Jacobs, the most successful college moundman in all of Dixie. Bucky reached the heights on April 13—not unlucky day for him—when he pitched no-hit, no-run baseball in shutting out Virginia Tech, 1-0. It was Jacobs’ eleventh consecutive victory since he retired in seven starting last year, he started the current season with a victory over Washington and Lee, nosed out North Carolina and was credited with the victory over Hampden-Sydney after coming to “Slick” Trevvett’s aid.

So well did Bucky pitch that only one Georgia runner reached first base in his sensational no-hit performance. He was Mel Henry, the Tech cleanup hitter, who twice was hit by pitched balls. With these two exceptions, Jacobs had the situation well in hand all the way. He struck out 10.

Bucky pitched the superior game but it was a tough one for V.P.I.’s Ruffner Murray to lose. He allowed only one hit but a costly error in the first inning proved his undoing. He hit one batter and issued two free tickets. Tech’s ragged infield committed four bobbles.

Richmond’s infield, on the other hand, played the type of ball which has marked it as the best combination in Virginia. Jimmy Mundy, sophomore first baseman who was called into service when Jack Sanford’s knee injury forced him out of competition, has been playing like a veteran. Coach Mac Pitt has a great keynote combination in Gus Lynch at second base and “Toots” Garber at shortstop and the Spiders have another ace in Pete Jacobs at third base. Sophomore George George is behind the plate. The usual outfield combination places the heavy hitting Nedly Goolsby in left field, either Bucky Jacobs or Trevvett in center field and A. B. Marchant in right field.

(Continued on page 12)

Golf

Fred Caylor, who teaches Spanish, takes care of the books of the athletic association and manages to coach golf in his spare moments, has his first class team on the links this season.

The Spider Divot Diggers defeated Boston College 16½ to 1½ in the opener and then licked a strong Cornell team, 5½ to 3½. Dan Grinnan, a sophomore, had the thrill of a lifetime when he scored a hole in one on the 189-yard 13th at the Hermitage course in the Boston College match.

Captain Dave Ewell Jr., one of the best amateurs in Virginia, paces the Spiders. Other members of the team are Dan Grinnan, “Sketer” Lamb and Bill Gordon. Bill Robertson and Gordon Mallonee are in reserve.

Tennis

Boasting the best tennis team in many a year, possibly the best on record, Richmond’s Spider have named some “big names” in meets this season and will enter a strong team in the Southern Conference tournament which will be played on the Country Club of Virginia courts May 13-15.

The University of Richmond will be host.

The Spiders opened the season by whipping Wake Forest, 9 to 0, N. C. State, 7 to 2, and Lehigh 7 to 2.

Al Dickinson, a tireless retriever who plays a soft game, is at number one position for the Spiders while the brilliant Jimmy Leitch, a sophomore who promises to reach the heights, is at the two position. George Chalmers and Jerry Epstein are at three and four with Carroll Miller fifth. The sixth spot has been a toss-up between Bob White and Jimmy Chapin. Jack Brooks rounds out the team.

Basketball

Highlights of the Spider basketball season were a 33 to 30 victory over Washington and Lee’s great Generals, State and Southern Conference champions, and a couple of victories over William and Mary. In winning 13 and losing only 6 games, the Richmonders won a place in the Southern Conference tournament but they were eliminated by Wake Forest in the first round.

An injury to Mush Green, lanky center, killed Spider chances.

Captain Bucky Jacobs and his brother, Pete, were honored by selection as all-state forward, and guard, and Green was placed on the second team. Other letter-winners were Jack Bristow and Jimmy Mundy, forwards, and Al Dickinson and Bill Robertson, guards.

Of the Spiders won the state freshman championship.

Victories in eight out of nine games, including a 21 to 20 victory over New College of Columbia University in the final, the Westhampton basketball team was paced by two star forwards, Lucy Baird, a freshman, and Kate Peterson.

Other varsity players who performed well were Captain Mollie Fleet, Judy Floance, Arline Kramer, Jane Carroll, Allie Martin, and Juliet Shell.

Track

Track is looking up at the University of Richmond this spring and Coach Glenn Thistedethwaite has high hopes of developing record breakers in five events.

Bill Lampkin who set the amazing record of 9:30.4 in winning the Southern Conference two-mile at Chapel Hill, hopes to do better out-of-doors and intends to establish a mark which will last for many a day. He will attempt also to shatter the 4:22.6 record set in the mile by Lester Thrapp back in 1925.

There also is a possibility that Howard Denton will break either the 5 foot, 11½ inch high jump record set by Sonny Joyce in 1935 or the 12 foot, 4 inch, pole vault mark of Jimmy West in 1933.

Either Dick Told or the sophomore, Jack Sanford, is capable of whipping the 42 feet, 9 inch mark in the shot put, Coach Thistedethwaite believes, and Sanford should have little trouble in breaking Cleve Kern’s 131 feet, 2½ inch discus record.

Sanford has been slow reaching form because of a troublesome knee injury and it was this injury which kept him out of “the money” in the shot put in the opening meet with Virginia. The Cavaliers eked out a 58 to 58 victory. The following week Richmond romped all over Randolph-Macon, 112-14.

As this is written, the William and Mary meet is in the immediate offering with the Spiders conceded their best chance in years of whipping the Indians. Experts agreed the meet should be close.

Richmond was favored to “take” Washington and Lee on April 24 but the meet against V. M. I. at Lexington May 1 will find the Spiders in an underdog’s role. The last dual meet of the season will find Richmond entertaining Maryland at home and on May 15 the Spiders will enter the Southern Conference tournament at Durham.

— 6 —
Twenty-five years! Yes, a quarter of a century. It is impossible but the calendar shows it to be true 1912-1937. This is the usual reaction when a member of the Class of 1912 is informed that the time for the 25th Class reunion will be here in June. Gray Garland, Class President, has appointed a Reunion Committee consisting of Henry Taylor, Frank Gaines, Ed Gwathmey, Charlie O'Neil, Herman Winfrey and Stanley Clarke. Preliminary plans for the reunion have already been made and additional details will be announced later. A luncheon on the old college grounds has been suggested, at which our Historians Winfrey and Clarke will inform us of the events that have occurred since graduation. There are rumors afloat here in Richmond that excavations around old Deland Cottage have uncovered some interesting, if not startling, facts in the college lives of some of our most prominent members. Those two orators, “Froggy” Welsh and “Posie” Hambury, will again charm us with language even more beautiful than in the good old days of 1909-1912, and they have had twenty-five most successful years in the pulpit and on the rostrum to prepare for this great occasion in June.

Following the luncheon there will be a short business meeting, although no one knows what business is to be transacted, but Gray Garland must be given an opportunity to demonstrate how smoothly he can handle any business that may arise. Class Secretary, Frank Gaines, will call the Roll and every member is expected to answer “here” in person, or if impossible to be present to send a message of greeting. We will stand a minute in silence in memory of our members who “have crossed over the bar,” Graham Volney McManaway, William Alexander Simpson, A. F. Knott, Dr. John M. Harwood, J. D. Parker, Jesse G. Brown, Walter S. Brown, Roland Garrett, Pettus M. Gill, Rev. A. M. Padgett, and Dr. Dorsey G. Tyler.

Of course, old “Money Bags” Charlie O'Neil, Class Treasurer, will want to collect some dues from force of habit, but he will be ruled out of order.

In the afternoon we will go out to the new campus, the University of Richmond, if possible; please, if at all possible, around or recline under the fragrant pines, and bemoan the passing of the good old days when college students were men. Can’t you already see Dick Richards holding a group spellbound with his famous speech “Et Tu, Brute.” It really is worth a trip to Richmond to hear this. When you hear a mighty roar as of an approaching storm, you will know that it is not necessary to run for shelter, but that the Davis brothers, William Hersey, the eminent Greek scholar, and Quinton Clarence, the distinguished statesman, are calling to each other. Think of the joy of a “conclave” with old “Baby” Benton, who will come down from New England if the weather man guarantees temperature under 90 degrees!

As you walk, or sit, or recline, you will see and greet many old friends, among them Granger Ancarrow, a successful business man of Richmond, Horace Eckles, principal of one of Richmond’s large schools, Vaughan Gary, a prominent attorney of Richmond, Ed Gwathmey, President of Converse College of South Carolina, Julian Lawrence, distinguished attorney of Norfolk, Charlie Lawson, one of the outstanding members of the bar on the Northern Neck, “Monty” Montgomery, a devoted Presbyterian Minister, “Chic” Phillips, a successful insurance man, Ernest Warriner, a leading physician, Wesley Wright, an active business man, and such distinguished members of the law class as Billy Cole, Russell Meredith, P. A. L. Smith and Tom Williams. Our “Co-Eds” have also achieved distinction and happiness in their various fields and we are proud of them.

In addition to the graduates mentioned above, our class included many who for various reasons left college before completing their work for a degree, and each and everyone is cordially invited to attend the class reunion.

The General Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and dinner Monday evening in Millisner Gymnasium and a special table will be reserved for the Class of 1912.

Every member is requested and urged to invite several class mates to meet him at the Reunion during commencement.

The following is a list of the Class of 1912:

**GRADUATES OF 1912**

- E. J. Byers, Jr.
- G. Stanley Clarke
- Q. C. Davis, Jr.
- G. Gray Garland
- Posie Hambury, Jr.
- Julian B. Massey
- W. E. Matthews
- A. R. Meredith
- T. A. Williams
- John Wilson
- D. B. Winfrey
- F. G. Ancarrow
- F. M. Benton
- Rev. W. M. Black
- W. B. C. Cole
- Dr. S. S. Cook
- Dr. W. H. Davis

**UNDERGRADUATES OF 1912**

- J. R. Estes
- Francis P. Gaine, Ph.D.
- Leonard S. Gilliam
- Edw. M. Gwathmey, Ph.D.
- A. R. Hawkins
- J. S. Lawrence
- Chas. N. Lawson
- Rev. W. M. Miller
- Rev. Alfred R. Montgomery
- Chas. T. O'Neill
- Rev. Harry E. Owings
- Dr. Chas Phillips
- Thos. Brown Powers
- Archie F. Robertson
- J. F. Strother
- Henry M. Taylor
- E. F. T. Tyndall
- H. S. Van Landingham
- Dr. E. Varner, Jr.
- Rev. Jas. Elwood Welch, D.D.
- A. B. Wilson
- G. Herman Winfrey
- Wesley Wright

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THE ELEVATION of Carroll Miller, '95, to the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Commission, places another University of Richmond man in the circle of the governmental great.

A member of a family which long has been identified with the University, Mr. Miller is a brother of Colonel Alten S. Miller, '88, prominent New York engineer and contractor, and Dr. Clifton M. Miller, '92, Richmond physician. Their mother, Mrs. Emma Wdlesworth Miller, was a graduate of the old Richmond Female Institute.

After a long career as an engineer and consultant, Carroll Miller was appointed by President Roosevelt to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1933. Only recently the news came from Washington of his promotion to chairman of this important tribunal.

Other U. of R. alumni who hold important federal positions include Oscar R. Ryder, '08, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, and former governor John Garland Pollard, '91, chairman of the Board of Veteran Appeals.

G. E. Pankey, '26, a member of the English faculty at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, La., is co-author of the recently published textbook, "Five Thousand Useful Words." Before joining the faculty at Louisiana Poly, Mr. Pankey taught in Ogden College, and Western Kentucky State Teachers' College. He has been married since 1931 and has one son, George Atkinson, who was born in 1933.

Among the younger alumni who have risen far in the business world is Falkner C. Broach, '25, who has been elected vice president of the National Bank of Tulsa, the largest bank in Oklahoma from the standpoint of deposits.

After his graduation from Richmond, Mr. Broach studied at Harvard and was granted the MBA degree in 1927. Starting to work with the Exchange Trust Company in Tulsa, he soon thereafter became assistant secretary of the Exchange National Company. In 1932 he was made assistant cashier of the Exchange National Bank and at the time of the organization of the National Bank of Tulsa in 1933 he was made assistant cashier, which position he held until his recent elevation to the vice presidency. His wife is a former student of Westhampton College, Beatrice Haley. They have two children, Falkner C. Jr., six, and Natalie Blanton, four.

Dr. Jacob Billikopp, '02, who has won national renown as a sociologist and economist, came to Richmond recently and addressed the Woman's Club on "Social Tasks of Today." Soon after his return to Philadelphia, he mailed President Boatwright a check for $100—his contribution to the Alumni Fellowship Fund.

Earle Lutz, '14, veteran newspaperman who is now on the staff of the Richmond News Leader, has an exhibit of 100 newspapers, dating back to 1750, the majority of them recording outstanding events in the nation's history. His illustrated lectures have been well received by civic clubs, college journalism classes and by other groups. His book, "A Richmond Album," a pictorial history of Richmond, recently came from the press.

When John J. Wicker, Jr., '13, resigned his post as Virginia State Manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation recently after four years of service at the head of this important federal agency, members of the staff said their good-byes at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Jefferson. They presented him with a suite of leather office furniture, a set of matched golf irons and a testimonial scroll. Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, '11, State HOLC Counsel, presided as toastmaster.

New honors have come to S. P. Ryland, '05, who has been elected vice president and trust officer of the First and Merchants National Bank. He had been vice president since 1920.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, '04, author of the Pulitzer prize winning "R. E. Lee," was one of ten distinguished writers who recently were elected to membership in the department of literature of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Norwood Greene, '27, who in the last issue of the Alumni Bulletin told how Secret Service agents protect the President and safeguard the nation's currency, has been transferred to Camden. He is in charge of the Camden division which includes south New Jersey and the State of Delaware.

Alumni will learn with regret that Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, '91, is a patient at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Until his health broke he was pastor of the Baptist church at Latoy, a charge his many friends hope he soon will be able to resume.

Dr. A. W. Freeman, '99 dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health in Johns Hopkins University, made the principal address at the recent unveiling of a portrait of Dr. S. C. Mitchell at the Richmond Academy of Medicine. Dr. Mitchell, our beloved professor of history and political science, was president of the Medical College in 1913-14. Wortley Rudd, '98, now dean of the school of pharmacy at the Medical College, presided.

Among the alumni who make boys' work their hobby are William R. Shands, '21, president of the Richmond Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Stiles H. Ellisson, '10, scoutmaster of Troop 26, Richmond. In recognition of their "distinguished service to boyhood" for more than 20 years, they were presented with medals at a recent testimonial dinner at the Westmoreland Club.

J. Douglas Mitchell, '00, is judge of the thirteenth judicial circuit, succeeding the late J. Boyd Sears. The district includes Gloucester, Mathews, King and Queen, King William and Middlesex counties.

Dr. O. F. Hedley, '25, past assistant surgeon for the United States Public Health Service, is the author of several recent bulletins dealing with heart disease mortality. Dr. Hedley's hobby is football and we can expect him to make frequent trips to Richmond next fall from his laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page 9)
WESThAMPTON NOTES  

— 1928 —

Mrs. Dudley Lyon (Virginia McMurtry) of 3045 Montrose Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, has a son born early in March.

Margaret Willis, former teacher of Latin at Westhampton College, is this year at Young Harris College in Georgia.

— 1929 —

Ruth Jones, Jr. of Long Island, N. Y. Louise Hardaway has become Mrs. Elliott Boswell of Burkeville, Va., and Elizabeth Chandler is now Mrs. Z. B. Cox of West Point, Va.

Mrs. Howard Harlan (Trudie Ryland) is spending the winter at the Univ. of Alabama where her husband is an associate professor of Sociology.

Mrs. P. H. DeHart (Pamie Sykes) is in Blacksburg, Va., where her husband is an instructor at V.P.I. They have a son, Pat, Jr.

Mrs. Frederick Steck (Genie Riddick) of Sparrows Point, Md., has a daughter, Anna Kirwan.

Mrs. Guy D. Mattox (Jimmie Stuessy) is living in Richmond. Her son, Guy Jr., '29's first baby has started to kindergarten this year.

Mrs. S. S. Burnham (Thelma Ferrell) is working on a newspaper in Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Edgar Schudler (Kathryn Reinhart) and Mrs. Howard Richardson also live in Alexandria now.

Both Kathryn and Virginia have sons.

"Toni" Rudd is Dean of Women at Blackstone College, Va. Louise Black is this year head of the Westhampton College Reading Room. Mrs. Cora Butterfield Decker who held this position last year is now connected with the Virginia Mechanics Institute.

Mrs. Fred Wenzel (Helen Orpin) and Elizabeth Fleet are on the faculty at the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, while Ruth Hayerty is teaching at West Point, Virginia.

Mrs. J. P. Willbourn (Edmonia Burkelholder) has a daughter born in September. Jimmy is pastor of a church in Franklin, Indiana.

Mrs. A. C. Harrison, Jr. (Lacelle Butler) is in Dunnsville where she is N.Y.A. director of several counties.

Mrs. W. S. Simpson (Violet Ceva rich) has a son born last June. Frances Bristow is Assistant Librarian at Thos. Jefferson H.S. Mary Wilson has a government position in Washington, while Betty Harrison has a similar position in Greensboro, N. C. Captain and Mrs. M. O'Connor have been transferred from Schofield Barracks in Honolulu to the United States and are now stationed in Missouri.

— 1930 —

Elinor C. Bell was married to George D. Camper in Baltimore June 15, 1930. They live at 226 East Broadway, Salem, New Jersey.

— 1931 —

Louise Schmidt is traveling and studying music in Germany.

Lauretta Taylor (Mrs. Jan Sullivan) is moving soon into her new home on Long Island. Lauretta has two children. One won the baby cup.

Frances Farmer is president of the Richmond branch of the A.A.U.W.

Mary Faulkner is living with her husband at a private sanatorium on Long Island, where she is doing some social work. Her husband is Dr. Bob Jordan, a former Richmond College boy.

Josephine Numann is on the Library staff at Agnes Scott College.

— 1933 —

In July Marjorie Canada was married to Charles O'Riordan. Virginia Fitzpatrick, was her only attendant. At present Mrs. and Mrs. O'Riordan are living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Kathryn Harris, our May Queen, became Mrs. Edwin Hardy in October and is living in Richmond.

Mollie D. Moorman has become prominent in club work in Richmond. She is at present President of the Junior A.A.U.W. and is making a very fine job of it!

(Continued on page 10)
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Pritchard (Mary Louise Tyler), and their young daughter are now living in Richmond. Catherine Geoghegan commutes from her home in New Rochelle to New York City every day where she has a position with a music recording firm.

Ruth Pritchard, a member of the class of '33 for one year was married in the fall to Val Edgeloth.

Another wedding of the fall was that of Carolyn Cutchin and R. H. Powell, an Alumnus of Richmond College. They are living in Franklin, Virginia where Mr. Powell is a prominent lawyer.

Florence Talley has her own column, called "Tally-Ho" in the Times-Dispatch. She is Assistant Women's Editor and is even covering wrestling matches these days.

Beverly Bates will have a formal showing of her puppet troupe in April at a public performance in Hampton.

Mary Mills is an assistant buyer at Thalhimer's store. She is still interested in dramatics and is directing a play at the Y. W. C. A.

Harriet Walton is working on her M. A. in Botany at Westhampton, and Margaret Taylor is writing her thesis on the English novel at the University of Kentucky. Marion Alport is working on her master's at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gertrude Lewis went abroad last summer and visited six countries.

Estelle Vazey, Hazel Weaver, Margaret Gravatt, Constance Vadeu, Nan Owen, Helen Canefiel, Peggy Brown, Mary Nelson Decker, Katherine Grace, Gertrude Lewis, Mary Anne Guy, Jessie Neal, Betty Marston, Anna Hallett, Elizabeth Clary and Dot Chewning are all striving in the education of American youth.

Sue Cook McClure announced on Easter Sunday her engagement to Arthur E. Jones, of Hartford, Conn.

Alice Oberle's engagement to Arthur M. Harrison, Jr., of Richmond, has been announced. The wedding will take place in May.

Louise Callison is studying this year at Huntington, West Virginia. Her address is 1338 3rd Avenue.

Bumps Marston is now in Bristol, Virginia attending business school.

Sue Bonnet, whom we claim as a member of the class of '36 was married to Herbert Chermside (you remember Herbert, who went to Virginia), February 11, and is now living in Charlottesville.

Anne Ryland is back in N. Y. after a visit in Richmond. She is living at the Three Arts Club on 85th Street, and is studying at the Phoenix Art Institute.

Alice Turner and Vivian Barnett of '33 are planning a trip to Europe this summer.

Mrs. Homer Essex (Caroline Shaffer) upon graduation from Pan-American Business School secured a secretarial position with the Juvenile Court here in Richmond.

Betty Kelley, '36, is now located at Hill & Hollow Farm, Hyde Park, New York, where she is teaching in a progressive school.

Virginia Kirk is at present attending business school at home.

For the past two months the faculty and officials of the University of Richmond have been the guests of the Westhampton College Department of Physical Education at a series of "recreation nights" held every Wednesday evening in the new Gymnasium and Social Center Building. These have proved to be extremely popular and have been attended by a great number every week. Many thanks are due Miss Fanny Crenshaw and Miss Mary Molene for the time and effort they have spent in providing these evenings of entertainment.

Badminton has been most popular, perhaps, but deck tennis, shuffle-board, ping-pong, volley ball, and bridge have also been enjoyed by many. Young and old have turned out with great enthusiasm for these games. Among the familiar sights on Wednesday night are Miss Harris trying (as she says) "to shoot six out of twenty-five baskets," Dr. Bailey giving the volley ball an awful wham, The Gaines playing shuffle-board, and Dr. McDaniell (in his football sweater with the big red R), alternating between ping-pong and badminton.

Approximately 50 members of the Westhampton and Richmond College faculty attended the final party. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served in the tea-room. Aside from the fine exercise which these "recreation nights" have afforded, they have also been a means of developing closer friendship between the various members of the faculty. Already the question is being raised, "Will we have these 'recreation nights' again next year?"
Classes Vie for Lead in Payment of Dues

RESPONDING to the call for dues payments, 216 University of Richmond men have "put their money on the line" and every mail brings a new batch of checks.

Although it is too early yet to tell which of the classes will set the pace and win special recognition at the Alumni dinner in June, it is apparent that the younger alumni are joining with their older brothers in recognizing their obligation to the Society.

Vital functions of the organization can not be performed unless they are adequately financed and although the University Bulletin, at the outset, is bearing almost all of the cost of the alumni office the General Society of Alumni is expected to lend a helping hand at least.

Other dues payers whose checks arrived too late to make possible the inclusion of their names in this issue of the Alumni Bulletin will be printed in the next. At the same time will be published the names of those who not only have paid dues but have made contributions to the Alumni Council, either for the Fellowships or for any other Council objective.

The list of dues payers follows:

E. A. Green, '91, Richmond, Va.
C. M. Kox, '92, Richmond, Va.
John G. West, '92, Richmond, Va.
Gracie V. Valentine, '93, Richmond, Va.
C. A. All, '95, Richmond, Va.
R. C. Stearnes, '96, New York, N. Y.
J. T. S. Nott, Jr., '97, Lynchburg, Va.
Stuart McGarber, '98, Richmond, Va.
L. W. Reeser, '98, Richmond, Va.
\[...\]
R. E. Parkers, Jr., '06, Richmond, Va.
L. P. H. Sayre, '06, New York, N. Y.
\[...\]
R. B. Hildreth, '17, Richmond, Va.
W. H. R. Bagby, '17, Baltimore, Md.
Chas. W. Crowder, '15, Richmond, Va.
J. C. Kidd, '18, Richmond, Va.
\[...\]
J. H. Hughes, '04, Richmond, Va.
...
A BORN ACTOR

(Continued from page 3)

recent and probably best play from our modern poet of the theatre, Maxwell Anderson.

I feel that I have happily begun my career and hope that I may gain in stature and usefulness as the years go by. I hope it may some day be my privilege to bring all of you a great moment in the Theatre.

BICENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 4)

Monthly events to be sponsored throughout the summer by the bicentennial commission will build up interest for the main feature, which will be on a scale unprecedented in Richmond or Virginia, in September. The bicentennial period officially opens in April, the month in which Major William Mayo, in 1739, laid out a town on the site of present day Richmond for his friend, Colonel William Byrd, who had succeeded his father and great uncle in ownership of a bustling trading post and plantation on which a variety of industries had been established.

The special May program will center around a Statewide flower show in cooperation with the Richmond Federation of Garden Clubs. One of the features of this exhibition will be replicas of Colonial buildings and gardens. Tying in with the bicentennial program also will be the opening of the Medical College of Virginia centennial and the Powhatan celebration of the arrival of the first English visitors in this month.

A three day air show will be featured in June. "Wings Over Virginia" will embrace all forms of air transportation of today, together with exhibits of the past, including reproductions of the balloons which were used in the battles around Richmond.

During August all historic sites will be appropriately marked. The old Richmond College grounds will be among these. The T. C. Williams School of Law still occupies "Columbia," the former Hazell home, which, in 1832 when Richmond College acquired it, was in the country.

SPIDER NINE BATTLES

(Continued from page 6)

Richmond 6, Ohio State 1.

Trevett shelled the Buckeyes from the post for five innings and Bucky Jacobs pitched four frames. Richmond had the situation well in hand all the way and made good use of the half dozen hits collected off John Edwards. The Buckeyes got only three safeties.

Richmond 7, Washington and Lee 3.

The Spiders gave Roy Dart, Washington and Lee hurler, a good clubhouse, including a single, double and triple by Gene Lynch and two timely hits by Neely Godsey. The Generals stayed in the ball game until the seventh frame when a three run frame settled the issue. Jacobs went the distance and was credited with the victory.

Wake Forest 9, Richmond 1.

The Demon Deacons gave a convincing demonstration of why they are called the best College baseball team in the South. They shelled Trevett for seven runs and the sophomore "Jiggs" Walton gave up two more runs. The Spiders got only three hits, one of them a triple by Peter Jacobs.

Richmond 9, North Carolina 8.

Bucky, wild as a March hare, had enough sharpness in the pinches to pull this free hitting game out of the fire. He was given excellent support by his team mates. Each team collected 13 hits, including home runs by Spider Godsey and Tar Heel Grossman.

Richmond 4, Hampden-Sydney 3.

Richmond got 12 hits but inability to connect in the pinches forced the game into extra innings. Bucky Jacobs who relieved Trevett in the ninth inning held Hampden-Sydney in the tenth. He singled sharply, moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored on an error by Trible, Tiger first baseman.

Richmond 1, V.P.I. 0.

Bucks pitched no-hit baseball and the Spiders made their first inning run stand up all the way. Garber, first man at bat in the ball game, had a hard grounder to Joe Motolla, third baseman, and when Motolla threw the ball away "Toots" scampered to second. Pete Jacobs scratched a hit through the infield. Garber stopped Pete Jacobs and "Toots" scored easily when Mundy drove a long fly to center field.

The May schedule: May 1, V.P.I. at Lexington; May 3, Washington and Lee at Lexington; May 5, Wake Forest at Richmond; May 8, Virginia at Richmond; May 11, Virginia at Charlotteville; May 14, Maryand College at Park; May 15, Navy at Annapolis; May 17, V.P.I. at Richmond; May 19, William and Mary at Richmond.

UNCLE SAM IN EDUCATION

(Continued from page 4)

Out on the Prince Edward County Farm, a group of NYA boys have cleared twenty acres of highlands, ditched one thousand yards of lowlands for pasturage, terraced twenty acres to prevent soil erosion, and have laid out a garden which has produced an abundance of vegetables. Under competent supervision of the Board of Supervisors through the Farm Director, this group of unskilled country boys has learned through practical work—experience, cooperative farming. Of the original thirty assignments, eighteen are now employed at farming.

In Buckingham, nine boys, under the supervision of a carpenter, have constructed for the School Board fifty school desks and seats and in doing so have acquired fundamental carpentry skills. A group of Negro girls have operated successfully a hot-lunch project at the Training School in Dillwyn for Negro school children. Several other NYA youths are operating a travelling library which distributes books by auto throughout the country.

The Pittsylvania NYA youth are assigned mostly to public officials. In Danville the NYA groups have landscaped several school grounds. The girls have produced a cloth toy which is saleable and the boys have been making furniture. The landscaping of school grounds, seedling, and the laying out of tennis courts and ball diamonds has been done and is being done throughout the district.

Library projects have been operating in several counties. The Chester Library in Chesterfield County was established by NYA through the Red Cross and interested women of the community. In Lynchburg, the Miller Park Library, run with NYA personnel, doubled its book circulation last year.

In Virginia, 42 colleges have participated in the college aid NYA program. The University of Richmond has 133 students receiving this aid. Richmond College has 92, Westhampton 32, T. C. Williams Law School 3, and 3 are graduate students. These students are helping as assistants in various departments, as clerical workers, and in some social work in the city.

During the current session, 3,448 students, between the ages of 16 and 25, in 699 schools in Virginia are receiving NYA aid. All are assigned to useful work activities around the schools.

In the Southside District, the young people employed have had little or no previous training in fundamental skills. It has been our purpose to develop these. Experience in this work shows that many of the skills learned can be carried over into the permanent jobs which they select; few can receive thorough occupational preparation without help from practical educational experience, from practical guidance, and actual apprentice experience on the other. The need for greater emphasis on the part of industry to realize the importance of apprenticing youth, and of the educational authorities and communities to stress practical training is painfully apparent. Encouraging work is being developed but more must be done if the youth of Virginia are to be kept within the state.

The need for vocational and educational guidance is likewise apparent. Tests and work experience reveal that NYA youth are average young people without sufficient education and training. The large number who have dropped out of high school is a challenge to the teacher for better guidance; and the general lack of recreational and educational facilities for young people is a challenge to communities to awake to the needs of their citizens.

It is our hope that through the cooperative efforts of all, efforts through community interest, the thousands of unemployed young people will be given increased attention. The National Youth Administration is only scratching the surface of the problem. It is true that we have been able to place over one-third of the relief youth successfully in private industry; it is likewise true that there are other thousands who need immediate attention in securing better recreational, educational, and occupational opportunities.
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