A social center building for Richmond College students—long an urgent need and an imperative one—now that Westhampton College has erected just such a structure—will be a major objective of the University of Richmond Alumni Council for 1938. With a nest egg of some $10,500, accumulated through the years, an intensive effort will be made to give a brick and mortar answer to the students' insistent cry for a recreation center similar to those which have been built at other institutions for higher learning in Virginia.

President Burt Wright has told the Council that such a building can be constructed for a minimum of $100,000 and in his last report to the Board of Trustees he listed the Social Center building as one of the University's five most pressing needs.

In voting to put its energy behind the movement, the Council did not abandon its sponsorship of the Alumni Fellowships—which brought to the University last fall three outstanding high school graduates who already have distinguished themselves on the athletic field, in the classroom and in the company of their fellows. Well pleased with results of the fund in its first year of operation, the Council decided to sponsor both the Fellowship Fund and the Social Center campaign.

Alumni, in contributing to the Council, will have an opportunity to designate for which of the two objectives the money shall be used. Thus all contributions will be earmarked and every dollar will be spent for the purpose intended by the donor.

Furthermore, the Internal Revenue Division of the Treasury Department has ruled that donors may obtain income tax exemption on all gifts to the Council.

Elsewhere on these pages, the student president of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, tells why a social center building for Richmond College is a vital, an imperative need. It is sufficient to say here that "the town student problem" will never be solved as long as the Student Shop and the Y.M.C.A. are the only places available for recreation. Until a Social Center building is constructed town students may be expected to continue the routine which is observed by the great majority of them now. They go to their classes, they complete their classes, and they return immediately home.

The president of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet deserve praise for the much they have done with little this year. But the dressing up and the improvements which have been made serve only to emphasize the fact that the "Y"—built hastily and cheaply by Uncle Sam and intended to last only for the duration of the war—is thoroughly inadequate. It would serve excellently as the headquarters for the "Little Scorpions" club of comic strip fame but as the social and recreational center for Richmond College it fails to fill the bill.

Long before Omicron Delta Kappa placed the Social Center building as item number one on its program, the need for just such a building was felt and efforts were made to do something about it. Thomas B. McAdams, '97, now president of the Union Trust Company of Maryland and a former president of the Alumni Council, was president of the Alumni Memorial Hall Fund which has grown to $10,500. Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, worked diligently as treasurer of the fund despite his many other duties as professor of physics.

Now, under the leadership of Judge Thomas W. Ozlin, a busy member of the State Corporation Commission who is never too busy to serve the University of Richmond, the campaign will be pressed forward again.

Members of the Alumni Council, representing each class, have been asked to write letters to their classmates in an effort to arouse class rivalry which so often is a significant factor in attaining such an objective, and these will be followed up by letters from the alumni office which will give every son of Alma Mater an opportunity to participate in the undertaking.

At Alumni Day exercises in June, public recognition will be given to the class which from the standpoint of the percentage of contributing members heads the procession.

Contributions may be made not only to the fellowship fund or to the building fund but may be designated, if the alumnus so wishes, to any other specified purpose. In every case the money will be spent for the purpose indicated.

Through the Fellowship Fund last year the alumni of the University brought to the campus three young men who promise to make large contributions to the athletic prestige

(Continued on Page 5)
The Alumni Bulletin
Published in the interests of the Alumni of
The University of Richmond
University of Richmond, Virginia
JOSEPH E. NETTLES—Editor

EDITORIAL

Social Center

NOW that the word has gone around the campus that the Alumni Council has adopted the campaign for a Social Center Building as its major objective for 1938, students, with a faith approximating that of the small child who confidently expects a visit from Kris Kringle, are awaiting the counting of the ballots.

The ballots read “Pay to the Order of the University of Richmond Alumni Council.” Then, beside the dollar sign posing of the fund, the results which have been obtained in the initial year and the necessity for continuing the fund to the University three young men who combined admirably the qualities of sportsmanship, scholarship and character which exemplify the highest type of athlete. Their contributions to the athletic prestige of the University can be gauged by their excellent record as freshmen. The purposes of the fund, the results which have been obtained in the initial year and the necessity for continuing the fund are well known.

It might be well, however, for the benefit of those of us who attended a much smaller Richmond College to discuss briefly the reasons for the insistent student plea for a social center building. As recently as 1920 there were fewer than 300 students in Richmond College. Last semester there were in attendance at Richmond College alone a total of 679 men.

What opportunities were provided for social life, a place to mingle with their fellows, to loaf a bit and to engage in the collegiate art of “bulling” which is so necessary in the development of a worthwhile esprit de corps?

There are the fraternities of course. The truth is, however, that only 348 students, something more than 51 per cent of the enrollment, were members of the campus fraternities. Thus, it is apparent that with the exception of the student shop and the Y.M.C.A. there has been provided for the remaining 49 per cent no place for social gatherings.

Furthermore, it might be pointed out that of the 348 fraternity men on the campus, only 138 are members of fraternities which have houses and that the fraternity rooms in the dormitories, although serving an exceedingly useful purpose, are at best cramped quarters.

The need for a social center building is painfully apparent. Especially so if the town student is to be persuaded to stay awhile on the campus and thus absorb some of the spirit and the tradition of Richmond College. With the percentage of Richmond City students still increasing gradually it is imperative that something be done, and done immediately, to prevent a shattering of school spirit such as has occurred at a number of institutions located in or near other large centers of population.

Insofar as Richmond College is concerned, the construction of an adequate social center building will go a long way toward a solution of the problem. And, spurred on by Omicron Delta Kappa, the students are expecting it with a faith that is childlike. We must not let them down.

Within the next few weeks you will receive a letter from a classmate who, we hope as the representative of your class on the Alumni Council will take a commanding part in the effort to make the social center building a reality. And in the effort to continue the operation of the Alumni Fellowship Fund.

The final appeal will reach you over the signature of Thomas W. Oslin, president of the Alumni Council.

Then it’s your turn to put your autograph in the mail. Sign at the bottom of that little slip of paper which reads: “Pay to the Order of the Alumni Council.”

Be sure to designate for which of the Council’s objectives you wish the gift to be used. The Council’s bonded treasurer will see that your commands are executed.

J. Claude Kidd

AS regular as New Year’s resolutions is the Alumni Bulletin’s annual tribute to J. Claude Kidd, ’18. John Claudius has just completed another year as president of the “Quarterback Club,” Richmond city alumni chapter which at its weekly meetings during the fall attracted crowds which varied from 60 to 100 alumni.

Claude saw to it that meetings started promptly and, what was more important, ended on time so that busy men could return to their desks. Coaches Thistlethwaite, Pitt and Crane answered all the questions asked by alumni who wanted to know the how and the why of the victory or defeat of the previous Saturday.

More than 100 alumni were present at the pre-Thanksgiving meeting which was addressed by President Boatwright.

In addition to his skill as a presiding officer, J. Claudius also worked up several radio skits which were well received when they were presented from local stations under the auspices of the Quarterback Club.

Orchids to You

IN the manner made popular by W. Winchell this column wishes to present orchids to the New York alumni chapter, particularly to President Harry Hill, ’28—take a bow, Harry—and Noble T. Crossley, ’17, hard working secretary of the organization. These gentlemen at a considerable sacrifice of time have checked and brought up to date the New York City alumni list. Not only have addresses been corrected in many cases but Detectives Hill and Crossley have uncovered several long lost alumni in the big city and have added their names to the list.

Their work will be reflected by ever greater activity on the part of the metropolitan chapter and will lead to a larger usefulness to the University.

The same sort of task was done splendidly by Oscar B. Ryder, ’08, head of the United States Tariff Commission and former president of the Washington chapter and has been kept up-to-date by his successor, Dr. Percy S. Flippin, ’06, custodian of rare and valuable historical documents at the National archives.

From time-to-time other loyal alumni, notably in Virginia cities, have performed the same fine service. There are many other city lists which should be brought up-to-date. Any alumni who has a little time and access to a city directory can perform a real service by volunteering to perform this task in his city.

While in the “thank you” mood, the editor wishes to express his thanks to all contributors to the Bulletin, particularly to the chapter secretaries who have labored long and with little recognition.
"Scoreless Wonder" tells of life on Old Campus

By FRANK C. RILEY

WHEN I stepped off a "Broad & 25th" street car in September 1910, before me lay the old campus and behind me the old familiar Pin Money Pickle factory. The campus was bounded on the North by Broad Street; the South by Franklin; West, by Lombardy and on the East by Ryland. In the center of the campus was a large rather distinguished looking "H" shaped building. The north wing housed administration offices and a dormitory; the south wing the library, museum and law school and the center section, the chapel, class rooms, literary societies' halls and frat rooms. On the Lombardy side beginning at Franklin were, in order, the president's home, co-ed's cottage and Deland cottage for men. It was from this last named building that "rats" ran up Grace Street yelling "murder" while night robed raiders escaped the clutches of the law by jumping out of the downstairs windows. Next to Deland was the Refectory presided over by Dr. Harris who was in turn presided over by Mrs. Harris. Those who have survived it will never forget Hershey Davis' basso profondo when the rats were a little slow in passing the grills. Under the dining room was what we were taught to call the "Gym." Between the gym and the street was a court upon which our be-bloomered co-eds played basketball. They were protected from the gaze of the curious by a high board fence, not too high for a real "Spieler." Then Dr. Metcalf's home where the Law School now stands and two cottages used for dormitories. In front of them the tennis courts. On Franklin Street was the Science Hall and behind it a grass covered lawn reserved for strolling and "spooning" when not used for testing out rat's speed in "running the gauntlet." On the Broad Street side was Memorial Hall which adjoined the athletic field where we were taught to do or die for old R. C. V. The North wing of the central building burned down Christmas morning 1910. The stone steps were later taken to the new campus and placed in one of the terraces between the administration building and the men's dormitory. Grace Street now traverses the hallowed spot.

Seeing a cloud of dust behind Memorial Hall I was led to discover the football team at practice, captained by George Vaughan, O'Neill, Ancarrow, Meredith and Gary. They had no more of the old "union-all" type of breeches and it was a question of whether there were jerseys enough to completely cover the hide. For shoes I had to wear a 7½ on one foot and a 9 on the other.

We played exhibition games with such teams as George Washington, N.C.A.&M., Georgetown, Rock Hill (Maryland) and a championship series with Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney and William and Mary. Home games were played at the old Broad Street park two blocks west of the campus. We practiced there occasionally.

In the fall of 1911 the historic "scoreless Wonders" wrote their names in the hall of fame. Henry Taylor was captain and Sam Honaker was Coach. Vaughan Gary was Manager. The exhibition games were rather bad. Georgetown won by 65-0 and when V.M.I. won 28-0 Coach Honaker left the team in Lexington and Henry Taylor and Vaughan Gary took us back to Richmond Sunday. But were we downhearted? Ask the "darkies" at the railroad stations who were the targets for wet newspapers—which was all we could buy along the way. The championship series was hard to lose. Only 14 points were scored against us and our goal line crossed but once. We made 43 first downs to William and Mary's one. We made five yards to Randolph-Macon's one and ten yards to Hampden-Sydney's one. Three field goals spelled our defeat. The next year E. A. Dunlap returned to coach and Mack Duval was captain. The season was not gloriously successful and John Wicker suggested that Tom McAdams help secure Frank Dobson for the 1913 coach.

In the winter of 1912 we began to be interested in basketball and played a few games. At track our indoor relay team, Vaughan, O'Neill, Ancarrow, Meredith and Gary swept aside all opposition. When word came back from Baltimore that we had defeated Georgetown it was about 11 o'clock Saturday night but soon all Richmond was hearing it and seeing the cheering pajama clad paraders until the police inhumanely and unceremoniously decided to break up the parade and to test their speed against the victory thrilled Spiders. Only a few were led in defeat to the police station. The overwhelming majority eluded the city's bestest and, in addition, discovered many streets, alleys and lanes not hitherto shown on maps of Richmond.

That were victorious frequently is witnessed by the fact that in celebration of victory a portion of the campus boardwalk was fuel for the flames. There wasn't a splinter left when I had goodbye to the campus. And who can ever forget the thrill of a victory that would cause a spirited Spider tearfully to beg his comrades to go over with him and burn down the old Richmond Academy. He was exhausted after his pleadings—and unable to lead to that glorious celebration.

There were giants in those days. The "Who's Who" would include Big Bill Decker, Mack and Jack Duval.

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An Open Letter from Ralph Moore, O. D. K. President

Dear Gus,

You undoubtedly remember the swell years spent on our campus but now that you are "out making a place for yourself," you probably have let yourself become unfamiliar with the fact that we do need Richmond College activities building. It was just the other day that I heard a freshman tell a fellow rat that the reason he went home after classes every day was because there was no place to mingle with the fellows.

Did you know that sixty per cent of our student body are in the same position as this freshman? That high a percentage of these "off campus" boys are not fraternity men. Why, in this building you could locate the post office, confectionery lounges, student government offices, Y. M. C. A. recreation rooms, Player's headquarters, and other clubs and organizations. Someone has even suggested that the building be known as "The Capitol of Student Government." I think that's a fine name for it, and the Student Senate could sort of take charge of it.

For a long time we've needed a place to house visiting teams because the dormitories are not equipped to handle large groups of visitors. Excellent quarters could be provided easily in this new building. Likewise provisions could be made to fix a place for you and alumni like you to stay when you came back to visit us. In addition alumni headquarters could be established there. Gosh, Joe Nettles would be like a mother hen looking after baby chicks in a set-up like that! (Who's a hen? Ed.)

One of our most pressing student needs is a good auditorium. The University Players are seriously handicapped now for lack of proper facilities. Not only do they need a suitable place for presentation of their productions, but they also need room to build and experiment on sets. All class, student government, and religious meetings could be held in this medium-sized auditorium, and any one of the 43 organizations, for there are 43 including the 11 fraternities, might use it to hold a meeting. Every phase of student life could be strengthened by having good headquarters that the various organizations might call their own.

Next to the need for a place for town students to congregate, perhaps the largest need is for a clean, efficiently run and comfortable quick lunch and book shop. Honest, Gus, some alumni could really do a real service by helping in this line. Can't you see the possibilities that a new activities building has there?

Any way you look at it, we can surely benefit from a student activities building. What with all the things I've mentioned, the town student should never want to go home, and school spirit and cooperation would increase by leaps and bounds. Think about it some, Gus, and if you get a chance, do something about it!

Sincerely,

Ralph

BILLY COLE SAYS:

THE romance of modern industry is not found in mass production, which is but a problem in multiplication. Nor is it contained in that system, probably first introduced on a large scale by Hugo Stinnes, of "vertical" trusts, which is but efficiency to the nth degree in procurement, production and distribution. The romance of modern industry is found, if at all, in its by-products.

It is difficult to escape Henry Ford either on the roadways of travel or on the highways of thought. In his immense factories, the use of coal for heat and power is said to show a profit because of the utilization of by-products from the combustion of coal. As we sit enthralled when a Kreisler plays his magic violin, it is difficult to realize that the violin strings producing those mellifluous tones are by-products of—the pork-packing industry. When we, as amorous Romeos, were captivated by our own bewitching Juliet, when—

There were pictures of paradise
As we gazed into her eyes,
Heaven was sweeping down to earth
Visions encompassed in its girth,
Seraphic symphony that lies,
When love lingers in her eyes—
it would be impossible to believe that our enchantress was

indebted for both her complexion and her fragrance to a by-product of—the gas works.

As interesting as are excursions into the field of industrial by-products, more valuable would be consideration of the by-products of life. No matter how important our vocation, if we are to be remembered a century hence, in all probability it will be because of some by-product of our lives. Space permits but brief illustration. The accomplishments of the world's outstanding military geniuses have eclipsed those of many distinguished chieftans, but the name of Baden-Powell will live forever, not because of his military achievements, but solely for a by-product of his life—Boy Scouts.

Again reverting to industry, in yesteryears a familiar sight was the dappled grays hauling tank-wagons of coal oil, then the main source of artificial light. In the refinement of crude oil for the production of kerosene, about twenty per cent was a useless by-product called gasolene, which was dumped into streams or otherwise disposed of as a waste product. Then the development of the internal combustion engine created increasing demands for gasolene. Refineries responded with the cracking process resulting in greater yields of gasolene and today, by hydrogenation, from a fifty-gallon barrel of crude oil, it is possible to obtain 32 gallons of gasolene. A waste by-product has become the main product.

Ofttimes, it is thus with life—a seemingly valueless by-product eventually becomes the main product. Years ago, a country lad ferried across the Rappahannock to attend daily Parson Marve's school in Fredericksburg. At sixteen years of age, this boy was employed by Lord Fairfax as a surveyor at a salary of about $7.00 a day. As a by-product first evidenced in Braddock's campaign, his military ability later achieved our national independence. But for a by-product becoming a main product, the name of George Washington would have been lost in the oblivion that has befallen the many "geographers" of his era.

Centering entirely upon one's vocation means material success to the average person but it is in the development of

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Half a Decade in Shanghai

By
SAXON
ROWE
CARVER

It was a rainy morning when we arrived, and a rainy morning when we sailed away from Shanghai. Six years had passed meanwhile; five of them were spent in that great port city which is perhaps, right now, the most conspicuous of all cities. Little did we think when our boat, the “Nagasaki Maru,” passed by our home on its way down the Whangpoo out to the China Sea that in a few weeks no day would know quiet or peace, no person could live on the campus, no building would be inviolate from marauding bands. And so, as I share with you experiences of our life there, please bear in mind that I refer to life before “Bloody Saturday,” after which time the lives of foreigners and Chinese were alike unsafe.

In 1931 my husband accepted the invitation of President Herman C. E. Liu and the Board of Directors of the University of Shanghai to go there as a teacher of English, on contract until such time as the Southern Baptist Board was able financially to appoint us as regular missionaries, which occurred in 1934. We were pleased to go, as it was the realization of a dream of many years. We chose the Dollar Line, and sailed from New York on the President Fillmore, via Cuba, Panama Canal, California, Honolulu, and Japan. Our son was sixteen months old, and we also had as a most entertaining traveling-companion our little Boston terrier with whom we felt that we could not part, but who died soon after we reached China. The voyage had its ups and downs geographically, physically, and psychologically, for we experienced not only fascinating new places and people, but also seasickness, a typhoon, and a serious spell of pneumonia for the child. But when we arrived a real Virginia welcome awaited us. Elizabeth, ’18, and Hundley Wiley, ’16, of Westhampton and Richmond College took us into their home with a graciousness that so oriented us that not once did we have a chance to feel like strangers in a strange land. In a few weeks the house which had been assigned us was ready for occupancy, but by then we were already established in the routine of teaching, and had a pattern for living which was pleasant and purposeful.

At first the students all looked alike to me, and I could not tell boys from girls, as they all wore long gowns to the floor, but that phase soon passed. Some of my good friends have laughed with me recently at the rare pronunciations I gave their names when calling a roll. (That phase did not pass quite so rapidly.) I taught English part time then. Later I taught small boys in the Middle School. Twice I taught History. Once I filled in on a Fiction course. Last year I taught young men in the Senior Middle School. Wherever the need is greatest at the time I like to help out. The Chinese are most satisfactory students—eager, quick, polite, and notably clever at languages.

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Well Merited

In the election of President Boatwright as president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia at its recent meeting in Newport News the denomination chose as its leader a man who for years has been identified prominently with the religious life of the state.

As president of an institution which had its beginning as a Baptist Seminary and which always has upheld high traditions of Christian education, Dr. Boatwright signally deserved the honor which was accorded him by the unanimous vote of the convention. Not only has he given lip service to the cause of Holy Church and has proclaimed the Christ from many pulpits in this state and nation but in his daily conduct he practices what he preaches.

Dr. Boatwright is to be congratulated. The same may be said for the Baptist General Association.

SOCIAL CENTER AND FELLOWSHIP FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

of the University and who already have taken an active part in campus activities. So long as their scholastic average continues to be satisfactory, they will continue to benefit from the fellowships.

A minimum of three such fellowships is sought this year at $2,500 each with which to bring three more lads of similar athletic, moral and scholastic attainments to the University. If the plan is continued over a period of several years the football teams of this University should be able to compete on even terms with our colleagues in the Southern Conference.

Alumni interests vary. In the Fellowship Fund, some will find—as many did a year ago—the objective to which they wish to contribute. The Fund, its objectives and the three young men who were chosen during the first year of its operation were praised in the highest terms recently by Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, ’18, former alumni secretary and one of the most beloved of University alumni. The Fund promises to follow the high standard which has been set.

Other alumni may find in the building campaign the objective to which they wish to contribute. It will accomplish the four-fold purpose of providing comfortable recreational facilities for students, will improve the school spirit of the undergraduates and thus promote alumni loyalty, will increase the enrollment of the institution, and will add materially to the value of the University’s properties.

Regardless of which plan the alumni favors, the Council fervently hopes that every son of Alma Mater will make some contribution—however large or small—to the success of the program.

Attention

This announcement is of interest to all alumnae of Westhampton whose mothers, sisters or aunts, were once students of the Richmond Female Institute or the Woman’s College of Richmond. Plans are being formulated to organize a branch chapter of the above mentioned to become guardians of the traditions and treasures of the Woman’s College, this group to be known as the Alumnae Chapter of Nostrae Filiae. Nostrae Filiae is the organization of students of Westhampton College descendants of Richmond Female Institute or Woman’s College Richmond alumnae.

If eligible please send your name to Mrs. Emmett Seaton, chairman, 417 Park Ave., Richmond so that an application blank may be forwarded to you. There are no membership dues.
Spider Basketeers Start with Two Wins

PUTTING their best foot forward, Richmond's basketball players turned back Randolph-Macon and upset Maryland before the Christmas holidays to serve notice that Coach Mac Pitt has another winner on the way up.

There's a long, hard row to hoe, however, before the Southern Conference tournament in March but the fast-stepping Spiders hope to turn in a record good enough to win for them a bid to ever before the annual championship series at Raleigh.

The team, spark plugged by the great Pete Jacobs, captain and all-state guard, but manned principally by sophomores, made a rout of what had been expected to be a difficult contest with Randolph-Macon's veteran Yellow Jackets. The visitors returned to Ashland with the short end of a 35 to 20 score.

A real indication of the team's potentialities came three nights later when the Spiders journeyed up to College Park and administered a 31 to 26 whipping to Maryland's highly-favored Old Liners who started the game with four monogram men on the floor.

It was a costly victory for the Red and Blue, however. Jimmy Mundy, plucky Richmond who was determined to put despite two "trick" shoulders, was forced out of the game when he suffered a dislocation in the early minutes. It was the third dislocation in a period of two weeks and apparently will end Mundy's basketball participation.

With Mundy out of the lineup, the Spiders have on hand only one letter man, Pete Jacobs. The only other veteran who has played any basketball for Coach Pitt is George "Heebie" Spears of South Boston who participated only a few minutes last season but who is making a spirited bid for a place on the team this year.

Four sophomores hold the key to Richmond fortunes and a fifth is expected to see considerable service be-

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 7—Hampden-Sydney at Richmond
Jan. 10—Wake Forest at Wake Forest
Jan. 11—Duke at Durham
Jan. 14—V.P.I. at Blacksburg
Jan. 15—Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney
Jan. 18—V.P.I. at Richmond
Jan. 29—Randolph-Macon at Ashland
Feb. 1—Wake Forest at Richmond
Feb. 4—N.Y.G. at Richmond
Feb. 8—Washington and Lee at Lexington
Feb. 9—V.M.I. at Lexington
Feb. 12—Virginia at Charlottesville
Feb. 14—William and Mary at Richmond
Feb. 19—V.M.I. at Richmond
Feb. 22—Washington and Lee at Richmond
Feb. 26—William and Mary at Williamsburg
Feb. 28—Virginia at Richmond

WAGING a great uphill battle, Richmond's Spiders won the last three games in a row and closed out the football season in glorious fashion with a winning percentage despite a difficult schedule.

The record was five victories, four defeats and one tie but such cold figures fail to do justice to Spider achievement on the gridiron during the fall of 1937. Numbered in the five victories was a 12 to 7 triumph over Virginia Tech—the first victory the Spiders had ever gained over the Hokies in a series which started back in 1897.

Players and coaches were praised by alumni and coaches of other Southern Conference Schools who attended the banquet December 10 in the John Marshall Hotel at which Horace Edwards, '26, a member of the House of Delegates from the city of Richmond, presided as toastmaster. He did a grand job of pinching-hitting for Congressman Dave E. Satterfield Jr., '17 who was unavoidably detained in Washington by the vote on the farm bill. Dave arrived before the banquet was over, however and got a big hand.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite in reviewing the record of the year praised the competitive spirit of the eleven which carried the Red and Blue colors into battle. He spoke in highest terms of the leadership of Captain Charles "Chuck" Siddall. High-light of the banquet was the announcement of the election of A. B. Marchant, veteran end from Urbanna, as captain of the 1938 eleven to succeed Chuck.

Chuck turned up the reins after leading the Spiders to a winning season despite a number of heart-breaking setbacks. Victories were counted over Randolph-Macon, 6-0; Roanoke, 21-12; V. P. I., 12-7; Hampden-Sydney, 19-0; and William and Mary, 6-0.

The Spiders bowed to Washington and Lee, 6-0; V.M.I., 21-7; The Citadel, 26-0; and mighty Duquesne, 24-0. The opening game with the Apprentice School was a tie, 6-6.

Discouraging were the Spiders' prospects when, after seven games of their schedule had been played, their record showed four defeats, a tie and only two victories.

Then the Spiders turned on the heat. In amazing fashion, they struck twice for touchdowns in the first quarter of the game with Virginia Tech and, aided by the great kicking of Ed Sinar, sophomore tackle, held on grimly and pulled out a 12 to 7 victory. A magnificent
Washington Chapter

On October 14 a meeting of the Washington chapter was held at the Capitol Hotel with President Taylor Sanford presiding. After an enjoyable dinner a round-table discussion of ways and means to stimulate interest in alumni affairs was held by an attempt to hear the program broadcast from the University at ten o'clock that evening. Due to conditions peculiar to Washington the broadcast was poor and it was seriously interfered with by a station broadcasting from the same wave from Sioux City, Iowa. In spite of this not unexpected disappointment the occasion was enjoyed by those present.

The Washington chapter is very proud of the "Horatio Alger Jr." career of Willard Gardner Barker, '23, who, although still a young man, is president of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington. Mr. Barker came to Washington two years after his graduation and joined the staff of the Morris Plan. During his reign he has held the positions of auditor, cashier, vice-president, executive president and now president, a position to which he was appointed a year ago. One of the important women of Washington is Mrs. May Thompson Evans, '21, who since her appointment last March as assistant director of the National Committee of the Democratic National Committee, has pressed forward a well-defined six-point program designed to assist women in becoming more fact-finding and government-minded. Previously she had served as director of the North Carolina State Employment Service and the National Re-employment Service and was one of only three women in the country who held such a position in their respective states.

G. Willard Quick, '17, associate metallurgist at the Battelle Memorial Institute, is engaged in research on metals and alloys and the testing of the same for various Government departments. He also holds important positions on several committees of both government and American Society for Testing Materials, concerned with the work in which he is engaged. He has published a number of articles and addresses dealing with this work.

Carroll T. Williams, '21, is employed at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, reproducing engraved plates by the electro-deposition process. His wife, formerly Alice Garnett, was graduated in 1922. They have one child and live in Arlington County.

Ellen Gray Acree, '26, research associate at George Washington University School of Medicine, is engaged in the study of filterable viruses, especially that of arthritis. She expects to receive her Master's degree in bacteriology this spring.

Edward J. Fox, '17, Sec'y.

1144 Fessenden St., N. W.

Northern Virginia

The Northern Virginia Chapter held a meeting October 14 in the Winchester Baptist Church and conducted a program of speeches and music before turning in on the broadcast from Richmond. Speaking at the oral meeting were Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, '01, president of the Laymen's Assembly of the University of Virginia, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, and the Rev. C. L. Caukins, C.C.C. Chaplain, who was a guest of the program.

The musical program consisted of several songs sung by the alumni and two solos by Captain S. B. Hoole of the C.C.C. of Front Royal. He was accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Shirey.

The Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the Winchester Baptist Church, presented the program.

Those present included the Rev. H. L. Caukins, a retired Baptist minister now living in Winchester; his son, Chaplain C. L. Caukins of Front Royal; John Massie of Edinburg, Miss Grace Hensley, school supervisor of Shenandoah County; Ted Noffsinger of Winchester; Mrs. A. T. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Peachie Hockman, Miss Carlbatt, Mrs. S. C. Brooks, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Clark, all of Winchester; S. R. Lake of Loudoun County; Mrs. O. R. Overbey, Miss Louise Shirey, Captain Hoole, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Honts of Front Royal, Harold Lucas of Winchester, and William Grove of Winchester; and Dr. T. Ryland Sanford of Lay and Arthur Davidson of Strasburg.

Elise R. Shirey, Sec'y.

Front Royal, Va.

New York

Fifty Richmond College alumni attended a business meeting November 9 at which copies of the up-to-date New York City alumni list were distributed. Additional copies of this list, prepared by officers of the New York chapter, were distributed to those who were not present.

The chapter will attempt to enlist the support of the entire New York City group in the work of the alumni association, and will endeavor that with its greatly improved address list of alumni that increasingly large crowds will attend the meetings.

Any New York alumni who have not notified themselves with the chapter are urged to communicate immediately with the secretary. Alumni also are urged to notify the secretary whenever they change their address. Otherwise it will be virtually impossible to keep an accurate and up-to-date list.

News about yourself and other alumni with whom you may be acquainted will be welcomed for publication in the Alumni Bulletin.

Noble T. Crosley, '17, Sec'y.

80 Maiden Lane
Hobbies — and Me

As happens to us, when I was graduated from our Alma Mater, I began a course—a life-long one—in the higher branches. This reminds me of our first alumnus, Dr. P. S. Henson, who in an address rejecting the theory of evolution said: “Even if our ancestors were monkeys and lived in trees, I believe they were educated in the higher branches.” My course in this university of life is a pleasant one. I give no time to worry. Most of my leisure is devoted to two hobbies, antiques and birds. Antiques carry me back to the folk of yesteryear. Birding brings me to God.

It has been interesting to find a fairly good lot of old porcelains, such as “Lowestof,” Bow, Worcester, and a few others. But my interest is in old glass. I have gathered here and there early, blown glass, and Irish cut glass, until my collection is a thing of beauty. Among our choice pieces—which we prize and display with sinful pride—a flashed red glass vase, which Martha Washington gave to one of her friends, a clarat glass that belonged to Sir Joshua Reynolds, and a china tea set, which was owned by Major J uda Alden, descendant of Capt. John Alden.

I find a “Lowestoff” famille rose teapot, which rouses reveries. Who painted it? Was he happy? Did he like his mother-in-law? Perhaps it was a wedding gift. Some man’s present, maybe, to his wife. One of her friends must have admired it, and said: “It’s just too cute for words.” Surely, she used it when the preacher came to a fried chicken dinner—and I wonder if the children peeked while he was saying grace.

Birding refreshes me body and soul. Birds have a kind of personality, and their marvelous singing is unique in nature. The spring of 1936, I spent five weeks with eye-trouble in a San Francisco hospital. There were shrubs near the window. Almost the first day, I heard the lilting song of a Nuttall sparrow. I was not able to see him, but I knew his voice. We were old friends. Regularly at dawn and throughout the day he sang. It seemed providential. He was a great comfort in that gloom and distress. I was glad to know this frail bird and to hear the song which God composed and taught him.

Some years ago, my wife and I returned to the University for commencement. We found the campus a paradise. There were old friends, the exercises, and birding. We saw many birds, among them “Mr. Bluejay, in their baseball clothes of his,” old bobwhite “whistling his name in high delight,” and the red-eyed vireo, which some call the preacher bird, because he says the same thing over and over in a deliberate way. I like his song, which, about all day, runs like “y-er-y-ver-y-ver-ty-very-ver-y-ver-ty.” I found many nests on the campus,—cedar waxwing, cardinal, summer tanager, red-eyed towhee, house wren, Acadian flycatcher, blue-gray gnat-catcher, and white-eyed vireo.

After much birding, I have learned to identify practically all the birds in our country, and some hundred or so species in Central America. In 1932, I took an automobile tour across the continent, taking the middle route over and back via Richmond and New Orleans. I noted the birds and counted 217 species.

The most fascinating feature of bird study is that of their migrations. While birding along the shore near Santa Monica, Calif., I saw a rare Arctic tern. This is the bird that makes the longest and strangest flight known. In late summer, these terns fly from their Arctic nesting site to the Antarctic, via the Caribbean Sea and west coast of Africa. The next spring, they return to their summer home in the Arctic, completing a 22,000-mile trip to settle down to their domestic affairs. Fascinating. Comforting too. Because I know that “He, who from zone to zone, Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight, In the long way that I must tread alone, Will lead my steps aright.”

THE men who left college last June with sheepskin safe in hand have scattered far and wide, but news of their varied activities comes back to the college, and we are always glad to hear about them.


The teaching profession held out many opportunities this year and we find C. C. Anderson at the Chase City H. S. J. R. Apperson is at New Camden. George Hope is coaching at Maury High in Norfolk. J. L. Moss is at Toana and D. B. Orcutt at York Union Military Academy. J. W. Russell is at Marshall, Va., Tom Todd at the Warrenton H. S. and Charles Turner at Louisa H. S. Sidney Bondurant is at Crewe, Va. and Herbert A. Willis, R. W. Yowell, Howard R. Denton and R. Hughes are also reported to be teaching.

Fred T. Laughon is the assistant pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Richmond.

Journalism claims two men E. Overton Jones is now a reporter with the Times-Dispatch and Mitchell Katz is on the business staff of the News Leader.

Wm. T. Robertson is in training at Pensacola, Fla. for the Naval Aviation force. T. I. Broadus is doing some government work under the Department of Agriculture.

A large number of men have decided to do further study. Eight of last year’s graduates have been awarded fellow-

(Continued on Page II)
Westhampton Notes

[1915]

Ethel L. Smith, who has been Children’s Editor of the Methodist Book Publishing Concern in Cincinnati, Ohio, has just published her sixth book—“The Bible With Children.”

Margaret Monteiro, on furlough from her missionary work in China, is studying at the Corcoran Art School in Washington, D. C. this winter. She is also doing grad work in Bible at American University.

[1918]

Kathleen Watkins Peck (Mrs. R. L.) of East Radford, Virginia was among those back for Thanksgiving at Westhampton.

[1920]

Mrs. Frances S. Sutton (Mrs. D. N.) was back for “Homecoming.”

[1922]

Gladys Booth Bentley (Mrs. Frank, Jr.) is now living at the Tuscan Villa Apartments in Richmond.

Mrs. Elizabeth William Bell (Mrs. I. D.) is the proud mother of a nine months old son, Leslie, Jr.

[1923]

Mrs. Mildred Campbell Broome (Mrs. Cyril) and her children have gone to join Mr. Broome who is located at present at Singapore.

[1926]

Genevieve Trainham has left China and has returned to the United States.

[1927]

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Slaughter (Louise Wright) have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, William E. Slaughter, Jr., in Buffalo, New York last August.

Miss Claudine Keene is to be congratulated upon her success as Director of Dramatics at Glen Allen.

Margaret Saunders Haile (Mrs. William) and her young daughter of Washington, D.C. were recent guests in Richmond.

Miss Audrey Massey was hostess at an oyster roast at Bowler’s Wharf recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burwell Gunn have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Margaret Virginia, born in August. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn (Dorothy Rye) are now making their home at 1190 West Avenue, Richmond.

[1928]

Louise Massey, senior class president of ’28, was married June 24 to Louis Crisp of North Carolina. They are now living at Glenmore courthouse.

Mrs. William Hobson (Elizabeth Taliaferro) has a daughter, Page Taliaferro Hobson, born November 11 in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Wright (Cecelia Hunt) has a son born last May. She lives in Washington, D. C.

[1929]

Mrs. Alton Lee Brinkley (Ethel Pond) has a daughter, born October in Suffolk.

Carolyn Bristow is continuing her lecturers this season at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Alton Williams (Mildred Anderson) is now bacteriologist for the City of Richmond.

Margaret Willis has a du Pont scholarship and is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia.

[1930]

Mrs. R. J. Jones (Ruth Cox) has recently been elected president of the New York chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Robert G. Wood (Doris Turnbull) has been elected secretary of the association.

Mrs. Fred H. Stock (Genie Riddick) has a son, Fred Jr.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cox (Elizabeth Chandler) has a son, born in October, Thaddeus Chandler Cox.

On October 23 Mary Richardson’s marriage to Dr. R. D. Butterworth was solemnized in Dinwiddie. Caroline Beattie, 30, was maid of honor. Mary is now living in Richmond at 2002 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Hampton H. Wayt, Jr. (Claire Johnson) is now living at 208 N. Lombardy Street, Richmond.

[1931]

On Wednesday, November 24th at 11 a.m. at a very beautiful and simple ceremony in the Cannon Memorial Chapel here on the campus, Virginia Prince was married to William B. Shimnick. Mr. and Mrs. Shimnick will make their home in Harrisonburg, Va.

Frances A. Willard was married on Aug. 14th to Edward F. Overton, 31. They are making their home in Clifton Forge.

Margaret Flick is now located at 302 Sixth Avenue, Neenah, N. J. She received her degree in Library Science from Univ. of Ill. last June and has a position as Librarian in Newark.

[1932]

Marjorie Crawford Westgard is the mother of a baby born Friday, November 12, in Brooklyn, N. Y. His name is William Crawford Westgard.

Mary Hicks is commencing several times a week between Baltimore and Philadelphia. She is taking classes in social work for an M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frances Farmer is becoming prominent in her field of law. She is chairman of a group of prominent Virginia women interested in legislative affairs and expects to be very busy during the next session of the General Assembly.

Mrs. Leslie Begon (Virginia High, Westhampton ’31) has recently been elected secretary of the Newport News branch of the American Association of University Women.

[1933]

Mary McClintock Ryland is teaching this winter at the Hockaday School in Dallas, Texas.

Zephia Campbell was a recent visitor to the campus. She is teaching this winter at Courland, Virginia, nine miles from her home in Franklin, Va.

[1934]

Mary D. Lowe Wimbish (Mrs. Lewis) has a daughter, Ann Camilla, born in Baltimore, Nov. 3.

On November 24th at 4 p.m. Margaret Proctor was married to Ford Tyler Swetnam in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Richmond. The Swetnams are making their home in Alexandria, Virginia.

Mrs. Virginia Elliott Webster (Mrs. Samuel) is living in Blackstone, Virginia.

Erma Gay is now Secretary of the Crime Prevention Bureau of Richmond, which is a civil project under the City Police Dept.

Frances Folkes is teaching school this winter in Annapolis, Md.

On October 9 wedding bells rang out in Danville for Helen Wilkinson and Oscar Buchanan. The Buchanans are making their home in Danville.

[1935]

Lottie Britt is teaching in the Springfield School of Richmond this year.

Harriett Walton, who has recently returned from a Hockey Tournament in Chicago, both on the South-Eastern Team and Harriett has been elected to the All-American. Congratulations!

Mildred Eves is married to Mr. Graham White on the night of November 24 at her home in Blackstone. Mary Pat Early was one of the bridesmaids.

Florence Rhea Talley has returned recently from a trip to New York, as has Jacqueline A. Johnston.

Sue Cook McClure Jones (Mrs. Arthur E.) is living at 11 Bedell St. No. 9, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

[1936]

Lou White’s new address is 1529 Westover Avenue, Petersburg, Va.

Margaret Bowers was home for a few days during Thanksgiving. She is a Psychiatric Aide at the Retreat, in Hartford, Conn.

Esther Walsh has recently returned from a trip to N. Y. She has been promoting this year to Research Assistant at the Virginia League of Municipalities.

Elizabeth Chapman is working for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and is a frequent visitor to campus functions.

Dorothy Harrison has left Richmond to return to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Among the out of town members of ’36 back for Thanksgiving were: Florence Marston, Lila Cowell, Martha Jeter Lenzby, Lucie Blackwell, Alice Ryland, Mary Lu White, and Helen Falls.

[1937]

Alice Torbeck was married at the Westhampton Baptist Church, November 6 to Wofford Dorsey Beatty. She is now living in Des Moines, Iowa.

Fourteen of the class of ’37 were present at the Thanksgiving banquet and several others attended the dance that night.

**SPIDER BASKETTERS**

(Continued from Page 6)

John Wright was a big help with nine points.

The victory gave the Spiders a good start in their Southern Conference campaign but 13 other loop foes are on the card. The hardest assignment will be against N.Y.U.’s invaders on February 4.
Dr. S. A. Slater, '07 head of the Southwestern Minnesota sanatorium at Worthington, was elected president of the Minnesota Public Health Association at the recent annual meeting in St. Paul. He assumed office January 1. A member of the board of directors of the National Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Slater has taken an active part in the fight to stamp out the "White Plague." He is a past president of the Sioux Valley Medical Society.

M. Ray Doubles, '26 dean of the University Law School, recently was appointed chairman of a committee appointed by the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia to study the feasibility of changing the law with respect to the capitalization tax as a prerequisite to voting in the Old Dominion. Dean Doubles has taken an active part in the work of the Young Democrats organization which is headed by Harold F. Snod, '25, State president.

Thousands of persons heard Mr. Smerda of Richmond give the largest percentage of right answers to the questions asked the contestants on a recent "Prof. Quiz" program, popular Saturday night radio feature. Very few of the listeners knew that the Mr. Smerda who won first honors was none other than Anthony Neal Smerda, '36. Prof. Quiz was easy for Tony after four years of wrestling with the puzzles fired at him by such masters as Dr. Loving and Dr. Gaines.

The Rev. T. Eugene West, '27, who recently returned from a long trip abroad, has accepted the pastorate of the First Church of Williamsburg, Ky.

William H. Harrison, '88, who recently resigned as vice president of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, has accepted the position of superintendent of agents of the Atlantic Agency Inc., general agents for Virginia and the District of Columbia of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company.

Dr. J. J. Wicker, '91, who as president of Fork Union Military Academy has been responsible for the institution's fine growth, was congratulated by his colleagues in educational and religious circles on the occasion of the recent dedication of the new chapel.

President F. W. Boatwright, '88, was elected president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia at its recent session in Newport News. He succeeded Dr. Solon R. Cousin, professor of Bible in the University of Richmond. After his nomination by Dr. Richard S. Owens, '04, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Roanoke, Dr. Boatwright was elected by acclamation.

The Rev. Joseph H. Cosby, '20, pastor at Crozet for the past two years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Manly Memorial Church at Lexington, Va.

The Rev. V. Carney Hargroves, '22, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of German-town, Pa., was elected moderator of the Philadelphia Baptist Association at its recent meeting. The Association is composed of 80 Baptist churches in the Philadelphia area.

B. West Tabb, '01, treasurer of the University of Richmond since 1911, was elected president of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States at the recent convention in Baltimore. He will preside over the 1938 meeting which will be held in Pittsburgh next December with the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh as joint hosts. In addition to his duties as treasurer, Mr. Tabb also is vice president and secretary of the University.

The Rev. Oscar G. Poarch, '14, has resigned the pastorate of the Euclid Avenue Church in Bristol and is now pastor of the Main Street Church at Christiansburg.

Miss Catherine Elliott Kellam became the bride of Walter Launcelot Hill, '34, at a wedding in Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, on December 31.

Dr. Warner Moss, '25, a former professor in New York University, has joined the political sciences faculty of William and Mary College.

George J. Oliver, '20, who is serving his first year as superintendent of Henrico County schools, recently was entertained at a reception given in his honor by the Henrico County Teachers Association and the school board.

W. Gustaf Bente, '29, has accepted a position as head of the commercial department of Hamden High School at Hamden, Conn.

W. L. Grenoble, '35, has been appointed assistant director of research by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Out in Clifton Forge folks are singing the praises of Floyd S. Kay, 24, who coached the high school football team through an undefeated season. Chamiers "Hoss" Walton, '37, a fine guard on the Spider team for three years, is Floyd's assistant.

Warren Asby Thornhill Jr., '25, recently was elected prosecuting attorney of Raleigh County, W. Va., for a term which ends in 1941. He previously had served as a member of the West Virginia legislature and as assistant United States attorney for the Southern district of W. Va. He is stationed at Beckley.

A. B. Honts, '20, has moved to Front Royal where he is special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company.

Linwood R. Slagle, who got his LL.B. at the Law School in '31 is trial judge and judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for Greenville county. He is located at Emporia, Va.

Walter K. Robins Jr., '31, is the proud pa- pa of a baby daughter, Anne Carter, who was born in April. Walter is in the real estate business in Richmond.

Charter Heslep, '25, since 1929 a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Daily News, recently was promoted to news editor. During the $1,000,000 campaign, Mr. Heslep was publicity director for the University in 1926-27.

Dr. R. S. Owens Jr., '33, who received his M.D. from the University of Maryland's School of Medicine last June, is now located at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

(Continued on Page 12)
WHAT THE 1937 GRADUATES ARE DOING
(Continued from Page 8)

Theological Seminary. George L. Harpe is at Emory in Georgia, W. L. Lumpkin is at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, R. C. Paulette at Crozer, and R. E. McDowell. Those training for the medical profession at the Medical College of Virginia include Herbert C. Allen, L. M. Galbraith, C. B. Keppler, Berkeley H. Martin, Bernard Pasternack, Fletcher Rainford, Stuart K. Richards, Jose L. Robert, John E. Stevens, Jack G. Webb, and John T. Walk.
ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

E. Morris Crawford, '29, has become a veterinarian and received the D.V.M. degree from Kansas State College last June. His paper on Preliminary Study of Canine Dermatophytosis appeared in the Veterinary Medicine last May. Ed is the father of three children, Beverly Jean, Carol Lee and Virginia Elaine who were born last April.

William H. Fowles Jr., '34, has been promoted to field representative for the National Old Company and is stationed at Greenvile, N. C.

Edward F. Overton, '31, was married August 14 to Frances Willis, '30. Ed is teacher of English and chairman of the English department in Clifton Forge high school. James G. Baldwin, '36, since last June has been special agent in the state of New York for the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company. He is located in Syracuse.

Sydney C. Swann Jr., '35, recently became affiliated with the Richmond branch office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He is in the cashier's office.

St. George Tucker III, '35, is a member of the board of directors of the Life Underwriters Association of Richmond. He is the father of a son, St. George Tucker IV, who was born last April.

Charles H. Phaup Jr., '31, since September has been city reporter in Richmond for Dun & Bradstreet. He previously had been with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Charlie, who will be long remembered as a great end in football and a half back and a center in track, is an ace member of the Virginia Boat Club. In the Labor Day races at Baltimore this year, he won first in the Gig race and also first in the Apple Grove. It was the first time in the history of the club that one man has won medals in both divisions.

Robert E. Walton, '29, is now principal of the high school at Apple Grove, a position he took over last September.

Cecil C. Anderson, '37, and Virginia Boatwright, '37, were married last September 4, with the aid of the Rev. Fred Laughon, '37. Cecil is teaching biology and history and running the glee club and orchestra in the Chase City high school.

W. K. Gaines, '29, who entered the employ of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as a clerk the year of his graduation recently was promoted to manager of the Plunking Office Account.

Stuart K. Richards, '36, passed the state board of pharmacy in June, served last summer as a registered druggist at Christiansburg and is now a member of the freshman class in medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

Fletcher J. Wright Jr., '31, has been in the practice of medicine in Petersburg since last May. He is the father of a son, Fletcher Johnston III, who was born last year.

Paul Forayhe, '31, was married at Jacksonville, Fla., last May to Miss Laura Belle Prevatt of Middleburg, Fla. Mr. Forayhe is pastor of the Baptist Church at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Ernest T. Gearhart Jr., '36, is now statistical clerk with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in Richmond.

Gary Bousman, '35, is research assistant at Chicago Theological Seminary where he is a ministerial student.

Frank V. Vale, '14, president of F. V. Toy & Company, New York, has been vice president of the Maricopa Reservoir & Power Company of Phoenix, Ariz., since 1935.

James Bailey Wilborn Jr., '30, is in the hardware business with his father at South Boston.

L. James Harmanson, '27, is assistant marketing specialist and junior administrative assistant for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In addition to holding down a full-time job with all that title, Jimmy is taking some classes at the National University Law School in Washington.

William T. Mase, '28, professor of law at the University, is president of the V's Men's Club of Richmond.

"SCORELESS WONDER" TELLS OF LIFE ON OLD CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 7)

Frank Gaines, George Blume, Buzz Gilliam, Fritz Jones, Jack Johnson, the perennial Tip Saunders, Dick Richards, Baby Benton, Dean and Clay Cole, Gray Garland, Wilmer O'Flaherty and John Wicker, Brickly Moore, Jimmy Coleman, Pete Dunford and Joe Leslie. The last four gave an eerie harmony night and day — on the slightest provocation or without provocation. Many other names appear at other places in this article. Probably I should simply say, see the roll of students for "Who's Who." Among the co-eds were Eudora Virginia, Syd Sydor, Marion Monsell and her little sister, Celeste Anderson, Marie Sands et al., et al. As a link with the past Dr. Winston was teaching his last classes in Astronomy and Dr. Charles Ryland giving his last days of devoted service. As a link with the present, Dr. Gaines had removed his hirsute adornments. Dr. Loving was chowing "old Fluvanna natural leaf" and Dr. Harris, when not teaching Greek and feeding us, was directing our athletic destiny.

The traditional class line up ended in March 1911. The "Rats" had to submit to all three upper classes. But on the first of March that year the rats held their banquet uninvited. However, with Bill Decker and Mack Duval counselling tradition or faces or anything else that stood in the way.

Among the regulations was the wearing of the skull cap which "Eats" and "Sophs" would thereafter be required to wear. But that little band was determined to break unreasonable regulations to the "Rats" which they promised to obey.

The war was over but the conditions remained as bad as ever. Meanwhile a class baseball league had been organized and the J. Taylor Ellyson cup given. On the successful team might engrave its numerials. That afternoon the "Rats" met the "Sophs" and were defeated 11-3. The war was over but the conditions of peace included the provision that "Rats" and "Sophs" would thereafter be the legal enemies, and the next year the "Sophs" read regulations to the "Rats" which they promised to obey. Among the regulations was the wearing of the skull cap and seeing that the upperclassmen were served at meals before all others.

During this time fraternity rushing was a rough and tumble affair. It meant nothing that a man was pledged or when he was pledged. He was anybody's goat until he was actually initiated. To remedy this impossible situation the Interfraternity Council was organized and with rules substantially as they are today.

Chapel attendance was compulsory. Dr. Boatwright was beginning that series of chapel talks on giving to greater Richmond that have continued unabated until today.

Everybody was talking about the new college, and on Saturdays and Sundays we rode out into the country through forest and field until we came to a loop in the track, the end of the line. The brush along the track swept against the windows of the car and we could hear the weeds beating tatoos against the floor. At the loop was a frame dancing pavilion beyond which we could see occasional glimpses, through the brush, of a lake. The old pavilion was the assembly room for years. One day we went out to see the corner stone laid and on subsequent visits we noted the walls of the new buildings slowly rising, a dream becoming a reality.

During these twenty-five years we have watched the college and University grow, its campus becoming more beautiful, its faculty larger, its buildings more numerous, its student body increasing and the pride and usefulness second to none. We are happy in it, but of one thing we are sure. There will never be in sons or daughters of old Alma Mater more loyal hearts than those who loved her twenty-five years ago and love her today. No memories are dearer and more cherished than ours. We are encouraged to believe that today's success has been achieved because we were always true to her noblest ideals and traditions and passed them on unselfishly.
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