MILK...

"Nature's Most Nearly Perfect Food"

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HIGH IN BUTTER FAT, LOW IN BACTERIA COUNT,
Virginia Dairy Milk measures up to every test.
Virginia Dairy Milk comes not from one farm alone, but from many of the finest farms in Virginia, thus assuring you of an adequate and dependable supply of milk at all times.

FRANK F. RENNIE, JR., President

VIRGINIA DAIRY

"The Home of Better Milk"
Robert Edward Loving, '96, who for thirty years has taught physics at the University of Richmond, will be honored by University of Richmond alumni at the annual dinner in Millhiser Gymnasium on the evening of Saturday, June 4th.

At this time a portrait of "Doc" Loving, painted by Marcia Silvette, instructor in art at the University, will be presented to the University in his honor. The presentation will be made by a committee of which Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, professor of chemistry, is chairman.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. C. H. Willis, '88, prominent physicist who is located at Princeton; V. Streeter Lawrence, '17, former professor of mathematics at the University of Richmond and now at Cornell; W. Roland Galvin, '26, physics teacher in Thomas Jefferson high school, Richmond, and Ralph Poole Johnson, '29, who is now connected with the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

The presentation of the portrait will headline the Alumni Day activities which are being held on Saturday this year, instead of Monday, in an effort to make it possible for all of the young alumni who might otherwise find it impossible to get away from their work to take advantage of the half-day holiday.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, '04, editor of the Richmond News Leader, Pulitzer prize winning author of R. E. Lee, one of the nation's foremost commentators on current events and an orator of recognized ability, will make the principal address. W. B. F. Cole, '12, president of the General Society of Alumni, will preside.

Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, has accepted the chairmanship of the entertainment program and expects to present a baseball game between varsity and alumni nines. Odds will favor the alumni in the ball game if Mac succeeds in his efforts to bring back for the game the outstanding baseball players who have entered organized and semi-professional baseball since leaving the University of Richmond. An effort will be made to bring Bucky Jacobs, Washington Senator who is now at Charlotte, and two Red Sox players, Herb Hash and George Lacy, a great battery which is expected to go well this season for Rocky Mount. In addition there probably will be water pageantry of some kind.

The annual custom, inaugurated two years ago, of awarding the alumni medal to the outstanding member of the senior class of Richmond College will be continued. The award is made on the basis of sterling accomplishments while an undergraduate and on the basis of the candidate's promise of future usefulness.

The first two awards were made to Bill Fallis, '36, of Roanoke, who is now a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, and to Alfred J. Dickinson, Jr., '37, of Mobile, Ala., now a student in the Harvard Business School.

Although alumni of all classes are urged to come back for the exercises, a special salute will be given the class of 1913, which left the University a quarter of a century ago. Other classes, beginning with 1887 and continuing at intervals of five years will receive recognition too at the banquet.

The reunion classes are 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933.
Due it Now

Elsewhere in The Bulletin is printed a statement of contributions of University of Richmond alumni to the Fellowship Fund, to the Social Center Building and to other alumni objectives. The total of more than $3,000 is an encouraging start and the General Society can take pride in the generous contributions made by many alumni.

Each dollar contributed to the Fellowship Fund, each dollar contributed to the Social Center Building—a crying undergraduate need if ever there was one—has been earmarked for that specific purpose. Not one nickel of that dollar has been used for mailing costs, not one nickel for operating expenses, not one nickel for publication of The Alumni Bulletin, not one nickel for any purpose other than the specific purpose for which the money was contributed.

But mailing costs must be paid. The Alumni Bulletin must be published if Alma Mater’s sons are to be kept informed of what the University is doing and what her graduates are doing in business and in the professions. Printers must be paid. Engravers must be paid. The Society of Alumni cannot operate without funds.

The encouraging thing, however, is the fact that no great amount of money is needed. If each alumnus will pay his dues—just $2.00 annually—all operating expenses of the organization can be maintained and without sacrifice to anyone.

Many alumni have contributed to the Alumni Council objectives. Many others have not but will contribute before the campaign ends next month. Fine and commendable! But if you cannot make a contribution to any of these objectives at this time—please pay your dues.

One dollar of your two dollars will be used for the publication of The Alumni Bulletin. Isn’t it worth a dollar to you to know what your University is doing in the field of higher education? What your college associates are now doing in the bigger and tougher school of life?

The other dollar is used for mailing—it runs into money when literature is sent to some 5,000 alumni. For printing—ballots, Home-coming Day literature, membership cards, etc. For the ribbons you wear in your lapel when you attend functions, and for other smaller items.

Isn’t all that worth $2.00? If you think so—and if you are among the alumni who haven’t signed on the dotted line—won’t you mail your check today? Due it now.

Pretty as a Picture

That’s what scores have said about Miss Emily Parker, the charming daughter of State Senator R. R. Parker, ’06. She’s at least as pretty as the picture of her on the cover of the Alumni Bulletin, a picture which was snapped against a background of bridal wreath on the Westhampton College campus.

Miss Parker is one of some seventy-five boys and girls in the University of Richmond whose father or mother—sometimes both—is an alumnus or alumna of Richmond. No parent can pay his alma mater a finer compliment than to send her his sons and daughters.

There is no school in Virginia whose entrance requirements are more rigid. There is no school in Virginia where scholarship must be kept at a higher level. There is no school in Virginia which more earnestly strives to build character. There is no school—anywhere—more worthy of the responsibility and the honor of educating your sons and daughters.

Westhampton Fund

Since the beginning of the Westhampton College Alumnae Fund in the middle of November there have been approximately one hundred contributors. Previous to this plan annual dues had been solicited from the alumnae of Westhampton. The Fund was created as a convenient method by which every alumna according to her means might express her loyalty to the college and help in its development. This Fund plan which has proved successful at many other colleges is meeting with success here at Westhampton. Less than a tenth of the alumnae have sent in contributions this year, however. If you wish to be considered a permanent member of your Alma Mater please place yourself on the list of annual Fund contributors. Every dollar that you give is used either directly or indirectly to make Westhampton and the University of Richmond a better educational institution. With your help this Fund will grow each year. With more money our Alumnae Association will be able to expand its organization and its program. If you have not sent in a Fund gift, will you do so before June?

Five Young Men

President Boatwright has had occasion to point out often that alumni are stockholders in the University of Richmond and that alumni direct the institution’s policies. New proof of the truth of this statement came recently when the Board of Trustees chose five new members—every one an alumnus of the University, everyone a loyal son of Richmond.

Not only have they succeeded in their professions and businesses but in succeeding they have never lost touch with the University which sent them forth prepared for service. One of them Thomas W. Ozlin is now president of the Alumni Council and his many friends expect him some day to be Governor of Virginia. Another is F. Morris Sayre, recent president of the General Society of Alumni. Mr. Sayre is vice president of the Corn Products Refining Company. Mr. Ozlin is a member of the State Corporation Commission. Mr. Sayre is vice president of the Corn Products Refining Company. Mr. Ozlin is a member of the State Corporation Commission, perhaps the Old Dominion’s most powerful tribunal.

J. B. Woodward, Jr., is general manager and a member of the board of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the world’s largest builder of ships. J. Vaughan Gary whose interest in Richmond has never laggcd since his undergraduate days is one of the city’s most successful lawyers and is a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates. S. P. Ryland, vice president and trust officer of the First and Merchants National Bank, is a member of a family long prominent in the life of the institution.
Dear Joe:

So you want me to do you a piece about newspaper work? Your request reminds me of an experience last spring when I spent my "day-off" in Hollywood (flying out one night and back the next so I could tell a breathless world—in two paragraphs—about TWA's new overnight sleeper planes between New York and Los Angeles).

"What do you want to see in Hollywood?" an AP colleague there asked.

"I know. You want glamour. That's what everyone who comes here is looking for."

So he took me to lunch on the Paramount lot, where I saw Martha Raye with her mouth shut and Bing Crosby eating in his shirtsleeves. We went on a set and spent half an hour watching Marlene Dietrich fluff her hair. Then she played a two-minute scene with Melvin Douglas but missed a cue, so it had to be done over, after more primping and adjusting of lights.

It was all quite glamorous except to my fellow worker, who was busy gathering material for a column, and to our studio guides, who flopped down wearily whenever we found a vacant chair on a set.

You, I suspect realize as well as I do that's the way it is with the movies, newspaper work and a variety of other callings—the glamour exists chiefly for the outsider or is visible only in the pink haze of time or distance. Those who do the work may find their jobs interesting and soul-satisfying. But they cannot, except in carefully edited accounts, such as I suspect you'd like to have me send the ALUMNI BULLETIN, forget the months of routine work which come between those rare events that provide "thrilling" stories of a romantic calling.

The "lion hunt" episode you mention merely illustrates my point. Since it happened several years ago when both of us were working for the AP in Richmond, you probably recall the circumstances.

I was driving toward my apartment when I found the Boulevard blocked by the Hagenback-Wallace circus parade and while I was attempting to turn around in a filling station driveway, I heard shouts and saw the crowd in front of me break and run.

Almost immediately the street was cleared and I saw one of Clyde Beatty's lions come loping down and, after a moment of hesitation, pull down the lead horse of a circus wagon. I promptly rolled up the car window on the side toward the lion and, with the motor running, settled down to see what would happen next.

The wagon driver tried vainly to beat the lion off with his whip. Then I heard shots and saw a policeman some distance down the street shooting at the lion with his service pistol. The lion roared with pain, left the horse and trotted down the street away from the policeman and me.

That was my cue to stop the motor and make a dash to the gas station. I found a telephone on the second floor, called the office and started to dictate a story. I was behind a large plate glass window and presently, when the lion returned and attacked a second horse right in front of me I was in a perfect position to sit safely and give the office a play-by-play account of the proceedings.

There was some more shooting and this time the lion started in the direction of the policeman, who diplomatically retreated, treading on the heels of the crowd which had edged up behind him. I completed my dictation as quickly as I could and followed down the street to a building in which the lion was trapped and eventually shot to death by a circus employe with a high-power rifle.

When I reached this building I saw a policeman looking through a closed window, with drawn pistol in hand. I finally attracted his attention and asked if he was the one who had been shooting at the lion. He said he was so I got his name and asked for any additional details, particularly how the beast got loose. When the lion was killed I went to the office to finish up my story.

That's all there was to it. Of course it was the kind of "break" reporters dream about.

But it took the policeman to add the proper touch of "glamour" to the affair. Talking to a News Leader reporter later he vowed that all the time he was shooting and "chasing" the lion there was someone tugging at his coat-tails and asking his name. When he found time to turn and answer, he discovered it was the Associated Press man!

Of course I was an old hand at lion hunting then. Once before I accompanied a troop of national guardsmen who searched the mountains of Amherst County an entire day for a "lion" which had been reported as terrorizing the neighborhood at night with its roars. We didn't see the lion but two days later some boys confessed they had been making the "roars" with a tin can and a waxed cord.

(Continued on page 16)
Within the next week each alumnus will receive a ballot on which has been printed the names of nominees for officers of the General Alumni Society. The nominating committee, headed by Henry M. Taylor and composed of five outstanding alumni, has labored long in an effort to choose candidates who best represent the ideals and ideas of the Alumni Society.

The committee feels that if you made your selections blindly, you would make good selections because all of the nominees have proved their loyalty, ability and willingness to work for the best interests of the University and her great body of alumni.

It is for the alumni, however, to determine which are the best candidates. The ballot which you will receive in the mail will contain only the names of the candidates. For the information of the alumni, the BULLETIN attempts to present on this page information about each of the candidates which may be of value to the voter. The sole purpose is to acquaint the voter with the class, place of residence and other information which, for one reason or another, might be valued by the person marking the ballot.

Vote for whom you please but please vote. A large vote will tell the successful candidates that you are behind them, heart and soul, and that they are the servants of the University's great Society of Alumni and that this Society will expect and demand their best efforts.

For President

W. B. F. Cole, the incumbent, is commonwealth's attorney of Fredericksburg. He has given freely of his time and money in an effort to direct outstanding young men to the University. He gave more than a week to the alumni tour last month and spoke at meetings of Alumni Chapters throughout the State and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, a former college professor who now holds the position of National Archivist for National Archives in Washington, is the retiring president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, one of the strongest chapters. Particularly significant has been his work in bringing up to date the list of alumni in the nation's capital. He has a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Frank C. Riley, a member of the "scoreless wonders," is pastor of the Baptist Church at South Boston. He served as a chaplain in the World War. A past president of the Halifax-Pittsylvania alumni chapter, Dr. Riley is now class representative for '13 and rendered efficient and valuable service during the recent campaign for contributions to the Council's objectives. D.D., U. of R.

For Vice President

John Archer Carter, an incumbent, former president of the New York chapter, is in the advertising business in New York, O.D.K.; Rev. J. Maurice Trimmer, an incumbent, pastor of the Salem, Va., Baptist Church, class representative for '27 and secretary of the Roanoke chapter, O.D.K.; Samuel T. Bowman, Commissioner of the Revenue for Bristol, Va., president of the Bristol Alumni Chapter, O.D.K.; Dr. Sidney A. Slater, head of the Southwestern Minnesota sanatorium at Worthington, recently-elected president of the Minnesota Tuberculosis Association and a member of the National Tuberculosis Association and a contributor to all Spider enterprises; Virgil H. Goode, attorney at Henry, Va., active supporter of alumni enterprises, O.D.K.; Burnett Miller, Jr., attorney at Culpeper and former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, retiring president of the Piedmont Alumni Chapter.

For Secretary-Treasurer

Douglas Gunter, Richmond insurance man, O.D.K.; William P. Hundley, Richmond insurance man; Watkins Fugate, coach, Thomas Jefferson High School and class representative for '32, O.D.K.

For Executive Committee


For Board of Trustees

Dr. Julian L. Rawles, Norfolk physician and former president of the Norfolk Alumni Chapter; Charles T. O'Neill, Charlottesville banker and prominent in activities of the Piedmont Alumni Chapter; A. Willis Robertson, Lexington lawyer, Representative of the Seventh Virginia District in the United States House of Representatives, class representative for '07; Morgan L. Combs, president, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Phi Beta Kappa; Oscar Ryder, member United States Tariff Commission and former president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa; R. R. Parker, '06, Appalachia lawyer, is a member of the Virginia State Senate.

For Athletic Council

J. Vaughan Gary, incumbent, retiring vice president of the General Society of Alumni, class representative for '15, O.D.K.; Henry Dohrman, Richmond filling station proprietor; Dr. R. Archer Williams, Richmond dentist.

(Ballot on page 16)
Free Institutions Safeguard Democracy
Dr. Boatwright Says on Tour

Freedom of thought and freedom of speech shall ever be cherished on the University of Richmond campus. There shall be no gag rule to make inarticulate members of administration and faculty. The University recognizes no obligation to any political party or power.

The words are those of President Boatwright who told alumni chapters in the State of Virginia and the District of Columbia during his recent tour that institutions like the University of Richmond "are the best safeguards of our democracy in these troubled times in which we now live."

His declaration of policy was cheered at Bowling Green where it was first expressed and applauded at meetings of other chapters at which he reiterated the University's intention to train free men in an atmosphere of freedom in which professors are free to discuss openly all political, economic and social questions.

With President Boatwright on the tour were W. B. F. Cole, commonwealth's attorney of Fredericksburg and president of the General Society of Alumni, Athletic Director Glenn F. Thistlethwaite and Joseph E. Nettles, alumni secretary.

Steps were made at Bowling Green, at Washington, Winchester, Culpeper, Lynchburg, Danville, Lawrenceville, Norfolk, Suffolk, Petersburg and at Richmond.

At Norfolk the touring party was joined by Dean May L. Keller of Westhampton College who was given a rousing reception. Miss Keller was accompanied by Miss Pauline Turnbull. At Richmond Dean Keller again spoke and Mrs. Sidney Hilton, president of the Richmond City Chapter, Mrs. R. E. Booker, president of the national organization, and Alumnae Secretary Margaret Watkins were recognized and spoke briefly.

Although he varied his message to suit the varying needs of the chapters, President Boatwright repeatedly reiterated his Bowling Green statement that freedom of thought and expression will never be sacrificed.

His statement was not voiced as a criticism of state-supported institutions whose appropriations must be voted by the General Assembly of Virginia. Instead his was a statement in praise of institutions "like the University of Richmond" which ask nothing from the state, get nothing from the state and owe no debt to any political faction.

"This freedom can be maintained," he said, "only through the active support of the alumni and friends of the University who through the institution's more than a century of existence have never forsaken her in good times or in bad."

He outlined a building program of six buildings which can be constructed at a cost of $1,000,000. First on the list, of course, is $300,000 for a central library to augment the present structure. Second is a need which is felt by every student and acknowledged by every alumnus who visits the campus—a social center building for Richmond College.

Other buildings on the program are a law building, a building for the school of fine arts, a building for the business school, and a new dormitory for Westhampton.

Genial Billy Cole, poet laureate of the expedition, sang a sweet song in praise of the University and urged the more active support of her sons and daughters toward the fulfillment of her fine destiny. Athletic Director Thistlethwaite told the alumni that the University's athletic teams have more than held their own in competition with Southern Conference members, despite the fact that the Spiders are among the six "baby members" of the sports league. The alumni secretary told of plans to make a moving picture of the University of Richmond and of Alumni Day plans.

Thumb-nail accounts of the tour:

Bowling Green: The Caroline County chapter gets off to a magnificent start under the leadership of the Rev. L. M. Ritter who headed the committee on arrangements. Approximately 60 persons attended the meeting. Mr. Ritter was chosen president, Miss Lucy Ann Wright was elected vice president and W. A. Vaughan was named secretary-treasurer.

Washington: Dr. Percy Scott Flippin presided over a fine meeting in Washington where Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer of the Public Health Service and world-recognized authority on Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, was elected president. Edward J. Fox of the Department of Agriculture, was named vice president, Miss Ellen Acree who is doing graduate work at Georgetown University was named secretary and P. T. Belote of the Smithsonian Institution was elected treasurer. The chapter accepted an invitation from Judge Christopher Garnett, a member of the Mixed Claims Commission, to hold next year's meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club of which he is president.

Winchester: Here A. B. Honts of Front Royal was elected to succeed the Rev. E. T. Clark as president of the Northern Virginia chapter. J. N. Massie of Edinburg was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Maurice Shirey of Front Royal was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. E. T. Clark of Winchester and Miss Cammille Jeffries of Warrenton were named on the executive committee.

Culpeper: A. W. Yowell, superintendent of schools for Madison and Greene Counties, was elected president of the Piedmont Chapter to succeed Burnett Miller, Jr. Miss Eleanor (Continued on page 16)
They Wanted a Gangster and Got Ricks

By JAMES H. RICKS, JR., '37

When I left Richmond a few days after Commencement last June, I expected to spend three or four months cycling and sightseeing in Europe and then come back home and start looking for a job. When I arrived in Paris after a month in England and Scotland, I still had a reservation for an early September sailing. But just when I was getting ready to move on from Paris, things began to happen.

First of all I stumbled into a job in the Paris office of a perfume manufacturer who, incidentally sells not only to the Rue de la Paix and Fifth Avenue, but also to Broad Street in Richmond. So I stayed on in Paris.

Earlier in the spring, while I was still at Richmond, I had asked the International Institute of Education about instructorships in English in European schools. Yes, there were such positions in the French schools, but they were all filled for 1937-38. So after I'd been in Paris a while, I went around to the Office Nationale des Universités et des Ecoles, and asked if there were any vacancies. Two people had dropped out, I was told, and I had a choice between Annecy and a town in Algeria. I looked at a map, and decided I preferred the Alps to the desert.

School opened on the first of October, but I didn't want to leave Paris until after the American Legionnaires had finished doing the town, so I didn't get to Annecy until October 9. But this is not the U.S.A. and the regular English professor hadn't even appeared at that point, so I spent a week writing postcards and looking at the Alps. Two weeks after the opening of school, the English professor finally dropped in and the fun began.

They told me I would have six hours of classes a week. I said, fine, and what was I to do with those classes. Oh, it was very simple, just talk to the pupils in English.

I suppose I should have known better than to take them literally—at any rate I soon found myself in a worse mess than trying to teach fraternity history to a bunch of unruly goats. My biggest class was just beginning its first year of English, and I had one or two lessons, and were perfectly willing to let it go at that. They would be delighted to hear about where I came from and gangsters, but they didn't understand English. Doctors Gaines and Giddings had managed, after four long years, to teach me to read almost anything in French, but when I opened my mouth to speak the language, it was pretty plain that I was nothing but funny. And after a while, it ceased to be funny. A volcano has nothing on thirty or forty thirteen-year-olds who are being bored stiff and beginning to take a more than healthy interest in aggressive warfare with paper wads and what-nots. I could say a few things, ranging from "Will you please be quiet!" "Shut up!", but after a dozen repetitions, such phrases didn't even dent them.

Fortunately, as the weeks passed, they began to learn a little English, and I began to be able to tell them where to get off in French. The first-year pupils were learning the objects in the classroom and how to tell time, and the more advanced classes began to be the problem. We could make ourselves understood, but what were we going to talk about? Gangsters was far and away the most popular topic, but the boys soon found that I was woefully uneducated—I'd never even been kidnapped! But I did manage to satisfy them for a while with an embroidered version of a fraternity Hell Week.

So I decided to tell them about schools and colleges in America. That provided a series of real surprises. First of all they were floored by the idea of boys and girls going to school together all the way from kindergarten to college. In the French public school system, grammar schools and high schools are practically never co-ed. American morals dropped a few points in the opinion of my pupils, but they thought a co-ed school would probably be fun.

The honor system was almost as incomprehensible to the professors and other French adults as to the pupils. The boys' reaction was, "Gee, but you Americans have a crip of a system," while the grown-ups would wrinkle their brows thoughtfully and ask, "But why doesn't everybody cheat?" And both were obviously undecided as to whether or not I was just "stringing a line" when I talked about it. It's not hard to see why they doubt me. Never in my life have I seen as much cheating as took place during an exam I recently took at the University of Grenoble, in spite of the almost absurdly thorough precautions (such as giving different colored paper to each student).

And then there was the time I tried to tell them about college fraternities. One of the boys spotted my ring, and asked what it meant, so I started to explain. They simply couldn't grasp it. A club in France is almost always a group of people interested in the same thing, such as cycling or photography or skiing or Esperanto. And the only idea they have of a nation-wide secret organization is Les Cagoulards, the K K K-like revolutionary organization that has been occupying the headlines recently.

The chief pleasure in this job for me is that it takes only six hours a week, and Annecy is a fine place to spend the other hundred and sixty-two hours. It's a lovely old town in a beautiful Alpine setting about thirty miles from Geneva, a center for winter sports excursions, and a summer resort popular with the English.

My impressions of the French? Well, I've got a lot of impressions, ranging from cooks to crooks. For example, indi-(Continued on page 7)
So, You Think You’re Smart!

What do you know about the University of Richmond? Many of the things that you know and you know that you know, you learned at the University. But while you were learning conjugations and equations and the law of supply and demand, what did you learn about the University herself. Her present, her past, her future?

Today her present is more abundant, her past richer and her future extends beyond horizons only dreamed of by the founding fathers.

Below have been prepared 20 questions which are designed to test your knowledge of the University. Some of them deal with the entire institution, others with separate schools or with individuals who are associated with the University.

The answers to the questions will be found on page 15. For each question correctly answered score yourself five points. If your score is below 60, come back to the University for a post-graduate course. You need it. A score of 75 will get you through. Eighty is pretty good. Ninety is excellent. If you scored more than 90 you peeped at the answers.

1. What Pulitzer prize winner is president of the University’s Board of Trustees? Douglas S. Freeman, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Shirley Temple, W. B. F. Cole, Roscoe Spencer, Al Capone, Ogden Nash.
2. The University has won the State championship in what sport for four consecutive years? football, tennis, golf, track, baseball, basketball, hockey, tiddledywinks.
3. The University moved to its present location in what year? 1900, 1908, 1932, 1614, 1914, 1928.
5. U. of R’s endowment and physical property aggregates approximately $12,000,000, $25,000,000, $6,000,000, $100,000,000, $8,000,000, $2,000,000.
6. The University is composed of how many separate divisions, or schools? 12, 6, 3, 9, 8.
8. The newest building on the campus is the Taj Mahal, Social Center Building at Westminster, Student Shop, Thomas Hall, Maryland Hall, Home for Aged Students Who are Still Trying to Pass Math 1.
10. Brunet Hall is the name of the: Westhampton May Queen, Richmond College Refectory, The Playhouse, Biology Building, Physics Building, President’s Home, Administration Building.
11. The University campus has approximately how many acres? 33, 800, 17, 90, 300, 2.5.
12. One of these statements is true: To get an A.B. degree from the University a student must study Latin either in high school or in college. The only master’s degree offered at the University of Richmond is in the department of science. A major in physical education, music, art, and dramatic art may be obtained at the University of Richmond.
13. There are how many books in the University Library? 65,000, 79,000, 30,000, 106,000, 27.
14. Last year’s enrollment was 25,612, 1,178, 1,953, 206, 951, 1,611.
15. The University faculty is composed of how many professors and instructors? 17, 85, 107, 27, 184, 30.
16. One of these statements is false: The Baptist Historical library is located in the Chemistry Building. The University has a bequest of $100,000 for the establishment of a chair of Southern history. Helen A. Monsell’s most recent book was entitled Oh, You Nazi Man, or Hitler as I Knew Him.
17. One of these statements is false: Dr. F. W. Boatwright, May L. Keller, Raymond B. Pinchbeck, Adolph Hitler?
18. When the ol’ grads talk about “Professor Whiskers” they are talking about: Santa Claus, R. E. Gaines, F. W. Boatwright, May L. Keller, Raymond B. Pinchbeck, Adolph Hitler?
19. One of these statements is true: Westhampton’s freshman class enrollment is less than 130. Miss Harris teaches classes in mathematics at Richmond College and Dr. Wheeler teaches classes in mathematics at Westminster College. There is one alumnus member of the Board of Trustees.
20. The man who pays his alumni dues is a: Sesquipedalian, Presbyterian, Octogenerian, Coleoptera, loyal alumnum.

They Wanted a Gangster and Got Ricks

individually they’re easy-going and generous, but collectively, ouch! It isn’t safe to turn around, the government’ll stick you in the back with a tax. Business men may be peeved by taxes in America, but in France they take just as much away from you in much more annoying ways.

The people that I know get very worried when they stop to think about the international situation, but most of the time they just go on with the general business of living until somebody asks them what they think. Nobody wants war, but everybody seems to expect it either in two weeks or two years or twenty years. Nobody is eager to fight for French Indo-China, but the idea of Germany growing in power and influence frightens them. At the same time, however, they rarely get as upset as Dorothy Thompson. My freedom from military service is greatly envied—every Frenchman must spend two of his years between 18 and 27 in the army.

The thing that strikes me most often is the astonishing parallels that exist between student life at Richmond and real life everywhere. From athletics to politics, organizations or individual characters, nine times out of ten there’s a counterpart on the campus. If Dr. Freeman can use Petersburg and Richmond to make the progress of the War in Spain more easily understandable, why can’t professors simplify things by comparing the Front Populaire or the Little Entente with a fraternity political hookup?
Few so-called educated people today dare admit that they tremble over a broken mirror, or that they retrace their steps when a black cat crosses their path; yet many of these same people have an almost childlike faith in the power of any organization with the name of bureau to accomplish miraculous feats. We live in an age which believes in bureaus and leans heavily upon them.

It seemed as though there had hardly been time for the ink to dry on the newspapers of October 18, 1937, which announced the opening of the Crime Prevention Bureau in the Richmond Police Department when complaints started coming in. Well-intentioned folks got busy, shoveled up all the problems they had encountered in the course of a life time and dumped them in the lap of the baby bureau with the casual remark, "I have been trying to do something with Ferdinand for the past two years and haven't succeeded very well. I am afraid the child is headed for a career of crime. His father is a drunkard who works irregularly. The mother works for a small salary in a factory. The child is left to run wild. He comes to school if he wants to—which is seldom—and stays away when he pleases. I thought of this child when I read in the papers that you had just opened a Crime Prevention Bureau." Politeness forces a sweet, "Thank you."

Obviously a case as complicated as the one just mentioned can not be satisfactorily handled by a bureau of four persons (an officer in charge, two policewomen, and a secretary) unless the bureau has the cooperation of the other social forces in the community. There is the problem of how, if possible, to place more of the economic responsibility of the home upon the father who either because of repeated failures to find work or because of personal "cussedness" has just let Mabel do it. There is the problem of having some kind of home supervision for the child. Naturally a child who does not find classroom studies to his tastes is not going to school if there is no one to make him.

If Ferdinand is going to have a fair chance, the picture must be changed. The home situation should either be made a little more stable with fewer drunken brawls, more nutritious food and more home supervision or else the child should be placed where he will receive these things. The schoolroom studies should be modified so that they come within the child's mental capacity and his needs. The child must be guided to more healthy outlets for pleasure and be assisted in building up some decent standards of conduct.

A satisfactory adjustment of Ferdinand's case would bring in the help of a family or children's agency, a medical agency, the school, a good recreational agency, business and the church. In such a plan of treatment the Crime Prevention Bureau is simply a link between the child needing help and those who are qualified to give it.

The Crime Prevention Bureau works as a part of the Richmond Police Department and in conjunction with the regular police officers. These officers no longer arrest a child under 18 for the commission of a misdemeanor. Instead they refer the case to the Crime Prevention Bureau.

While the majority of complaints come in this manner, the secretary of the bureau also receives complaints from citizens and agencies in Richmond. The secretary checks the name of each offender with the files of the bureau and, in serious complaints, with those of the Juvenile Court and Social Service Exchange. All of this information is given to the officer who makes the investigation of the case.

The officer gets additional information from the complainant, visits the home of the offender and makes use of other sources of information. He then tries to make an adjustment which will be satisfactory to the complainant and just to the child.

Where the child comes from a good home and has committed a minor offense, it is usually possible to adjust the case satisfactorily with the cooperation of parents and child. But where an offense is the result of the failure of the home and the community to meet the fundamental needs of the child as is the case of Ferdinand, the bureau attempts to refer the child to the individual or agency which can help him. In a small percentage of cases where the child seems to be no longer amenable to these influences, he is placed in the Juvenile Court.

What has the Crime Prevention Bureau accomplished? While it is still too soon for us to make any conclusive statements it might be interesting to see what disposition was made of the 381 complaints which police, schools, the juvenile court, and individuals brought to the bureau in the two and a half months from October 18 through December 31.

The bureau accepted 347 of these complaints for investigation, referred 27 to other agencies and dropped seven at the request of the complainants. Of the 347 complaints, representing 596 offenses, white children were responsible for 61% and Negro children for 39%, thus placing the average delinquency for the Negro race 10% over its proportion of the population. Girls were responsible for only 9% of the offenses.

The age responsible for the largest single number of offenses was that of 14 years which had 91 offenses. Closely following this was 12 years with 83 offenses, 15 with 71, 13 with 65, and 16 with 64.

The six offenses most frequently reported to the bureau for investigation were disorderly conduct (fighting, begging, etc.), petty larceny, violation of city ordinances, working when under age, defacing property, and trespassing.

Parents, guardians and relatives have assisted the bureau. In a large number of cases the offenders themselves have helped provide a just solution. The juvenile court and other agencies have been called upon to help in other cases.

What will be the value of the Crime Prevention Bureau to Richmond? The answer to that question will depend upon the efficiency of the workers of this bureau and collaborating agencies and also upon the willingness of intelligent citizens to do something to improve conditions which are conducive to criminal behavior. Richmond and other cities can profit by having more social workers who can combine technical insight and skill with a character and personality that possesses

*(Continued on page 9)*
Spiders Battle for 5th Baseball Championship

Four times State champions, the Spiders refuse to be counted out of the Virginia title picture this early in the season and despite a disastrous start Mac Pitt’s boys give every indication of developing into a first class team before the end of the season.

Ohio State started the grief by handing the Spiders 9 to 2 and 8 to 2 defeats and Wake Forest and North Carolina followed up with 8 to 2 and 10 to 2 whippings. Then Duke added insult to injury by blasting out a 28 to 0 victory in a game in which the Spiders, fresh out of pitchers, had to call to the hill a couple of lads who didn’t even know the proper pitching stance.

The Spiders proved that they didn’t need any sympathy, however, by tying a 9 to 3 defeat on Cornell’s invaders and when the V.P.I. boys came to town little “Slick” Trevvett, smart lefthander, set them down, 7 to 3, to give the Spiders a winning start in their bid for a fifth consecutive Virginia championship. Another lefthander, Porter Vaughan, was on the mound when the Spiders whipped Cornell.

The other state games, with Randolph-Macon, Washington and Lee, and Virginia were rained out. The Spiders were handicapped by the basketball injury which deprived them of their star third baseman and captain, Pete Jacobs. The failure of “Toots” Garber to return to school cost them a good shortstop and when Gus Lynch, hard-hitting second-baseman pulled a shoulder muscle which kept him on the sidelines for the first five games, the Spiders were beginning to feel very unhappy.

Lynch is back at second base now, as good as new, Hank Dodd is doing a grand defensive job at shortstop and the strong-armed Reed Taylor is stationed at third base. At first base the Spiders have perhaps the best college baseball player in the State in Jack Sanford who, in addition to fielding his position flawlessly, is hitting at a .480 clip as this goes to press.

The Spiders also have a grand catcher in Stuart Hoskins, the Fredericksburg sophomore. As for pitchers, Richmond has a couple of good lefthanders in Trevvett and Vaughan. A. B. Marchant, a speedy fellow from Urbanna, can pitch a creditable game but Mac Pitt would rather have him out there in center field.

Another outfielder is George George, regular catcher last season who is thriving on his new diet as right fielder. He is hitting a grand .360, a mark that is topped only by the amazing performance of the great Sanford. Ed Merrick, scrapping sophomore, apparently is Coach Pitt’s final choice for the other outfield position where he also has used Vaughan, Bill Burge, lanky Martinsville sophomore, and Bill Faris, another sophomore.

Harriers Win Two

Paced by Captain Frank Alvis, Richmond’s trackmen toyed with Randolph-Macon and N. C. State in the two opening meets of the season but trouble lay ahead in the members of the “Big Six.”

Alvis one of the best hurdlers in the Southern Conference, led the scoring against the Jackets with 15 points and tied with teammate, Bill O’Flaherty, in the N. C. State meet with 11 points each.

Weaknesses on the cinder path may prove costly to the Spiders who are well fortified in the weight and field events but have little to brag about in any of the races from the quarter mile through the two mile.

They have a good sprinter, however, in little Jimmy Ely, basketball star, who captured firsts in both the century and 220 in the Randolph-Macon and N. C. State meets.

In the opener the Spiders not only defeated Randolph-Macon but took advantage of the opportunity to whip the Richmond freshmen who had the notion they could defeat their varsity playmates. They learned differently, however. The score was: Richmond Varsity, 62; Richmond Freshman, 32; and Randolph-Macon, 32.

Again it was no contest the following week when the Spiders romped all over N. C. State’s Wolfpack, 82-41.

In addition to Alvis, the Spiders’ best bets seem to be O’Flaherty who can score points in the high jump, broad jump, and javelin throw; Dick Stoneburner, a handy man in the pole vault, and a couple of fine weight men in Bill Morrison and Jack Sanford, holder of the University discus record.

Golf

Genial Fred Caylor, golfing coach, had his worries this year when losses by graduation and illness hurt the chances of his protogés. After losing to Wake Forest, 11 to 7, and to Virginia, 17 to 1, the Spiders hit their stride against Boston College and whipped the invaders, 14 to 4.

Dan Grinnan, ill abed in the first two matches, was a big factor in the Boston College victory. Other regulars are Bill Gordon and Beverley Lamb.

The fourth man on the team has been chosen from among Alec Anderson, Lee Copley and Paul Norman.

Tennis

Despite the loss of four of last year’s stars, the Spider tennis team got an even break in their first seven matches against first class opposition.

They defeated Wake Forest, 7-2, North Carolina State, 5-4, and George Washington University, 6-3. On the other side of the ledger were 8-1 lickings administered by Duke and Michigan and a 6 to 3 trimming by Maryland.

The seventh match, with American University, ended 4-4. The deciding double match, a gruelling affair was halted by darkness. Richmond won the first set 6-3 but the American U lads hung on tenaciously in the second set and carried it to 12-12 when darkness halted play.

Captain Bobby Leitch, public courts champion of the city of Richmond, plays the number one position for the Spiders. Other team members are Jimmy Chapin, Corbin White, Merrill Stewart, Ben McClure, and John Abernethy. Alternates are Buck Taylor and John Wright.

Saving Ferdinand From a Life of Crime

the magnetic power that comes only from having achieved within oneself a happy, balanced and socially acceptable way of living. Any community can profit by having more citizens who realize that by giving a little friendly interest and encouragement at the right time they may save many a boy and girl from a career of crime.
Westhampton Notes

A Message to 1928 Alumnae

Ten years pass so quickly! On a June day in 1928 ten years seemed a life time, but now, as a June day in 1938 approaches, ten years seems just one short period in our lives. I believe that this change in point of view is not just my own, but one which we all feel as we grow older. "Grow older"—what an unpleasant expression to some. It isn’t to me. I know that because of the broadened horizons which we have found since graduation "growing older" has meant for most of us a richer living and keener appreciation of the genuine things of life.

It thrills me to think of the thousands of different experiences which ‘28ers have had since leaving the protection of Westhampton. Some have gone to far off lands: others have won fame in the big cities, but most have lived courageously and beautifully in the small places. All of us, I know, have continued to look upon Westhampton as a kind of home, to love those places well for the journey before them.

Several weeks ago I saw for the first time in ten years some of my classmates whom I had said "Good-bye" in 1928. The meeting was an experience that I shall always remember. At first, as six of us came together, there was a feeling of hesitancy and uncertainty, but in a moment all of that was gone. In just a flash we were all back in "Liz" Taliaferro’s or "Skipper" Logan’s or any ‘28er’s room, just as we would have been any day in 1928. Yes, the group was mixed and different, but we were the same.

As we talked with Miss Woodfin and Miss Watkins, as I traveled over the new Woman’s Building for the first time, and later as I met with many of our class who are now living in Richmond, I wished for the whole class of ‘28 the same joy of anticipation and also of realization that I was feeling.

I think, in college we were so "busy" getting the most out of each new experience that we often overlooked or failed to appreciate the personalities involved. We failed to see the faculty, the undergraduates, our own closest friends as they really were. We overlooked so much that we would like now to enjoy.

What a marvelous opportunity it is then for us to be able to go back for just a few days this June and live with each other again amid the perfect setting of Westhampton.

I am not one who likes to live in the past, but for once in my life I want to go back. I believe that the close association and joy of being together again will make up for any problem that we might have in coming. If you want to come enough, you will come. Someone will take care of the children, you can arrange for a brief leave, and you can get the money for the trip—if you really want to come.

Louise Massey Crisp.

1928 Reunions

Plans for the reunion of the class of 1928 this June 4-6 are well under way. Mrs. Leslie Jones (Elizabeth Harris), Class Secretary, and Mrs. Louis Crisp (Louise Massey), Senior Class President of ‘28 are co-chairmen of the Reunion Committee. The following have already been appointed committee chairmen: Publicity: Mrs. D. S. Lyon (Virginia McMurtry). Program: Mrs. Leslie Jones (Elizabeth Harris).

Social and Finance: Mrs. Theodore Kohn (Henriette Greenbaum).

Miss Maude Woodfin, sponsor of the class of 1928, has been named official hostess for the reunion. The tentative plan of the program is as follows:

June 4 (Saturday) 5:30 p.m.—Supper by the lake. Mrs. Kohn, Arrangements, and Mrs. Jones, Program. 8 p.m.—Shakespearian Play. 7 p.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon. June 6 (Monday) 1:20 p.m.—Tea given by Miss Woodfin, reception room of Social Center Building. 7 p.m.—Alumnae-Senior Banquet. 7 p.m.—Alumnae-Senior Banquet. 8 p.m.—Stunts and talks by individuals of the class will be given at both the supper picnic and the luncheon meeting.

Every member of the class of ‘28 is urged to attend this tenth Reunion. This promises to be one of the biggest and best Westhampton reunions. Invite your classmates to meet you here on the campus this June. Do your part toward making this a memorable commencement for alumnae! If you wish to stay in the dormitory please make arrangements with the Alumnae Office by writing to Margaret L. Watkins, Alumnae Secretary, University of Richmond, Virginia.

Student Cultivation

On Wednesday, April 13, the class of 1938 had the Westhampton College Alumnae Association presented and explained in a talk by Margaret L. Watkins, Alumnae Secretary, "What It Means to Be A Westhampton Alumna." This is the second year that a special Senior meeting has been held for the Alumnae Secretary to explain the work of the Alumnae Association to the graduating class. The cultivation of the interest of the Seniors before they graduate is recognized as a very important part of alumnae work. It is the aim of the Alumnae Secretary to impress upon the students the importance and responsibility of being an alumna.

At this meeting the organization of the association, the governing bodies, the standing committees and their work, the local clubs, and the alumnae fund were explained. A chapel program on Monday, April 25, at 12:30 will be devoted to a presentation of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association to the entire student body. The speakers for this occasion will be Mrs. Leslie Sessions Booker, National Alumnae President, and Mrs. Margaret Harlan Hilton, Richmond Club President.

Browsing Room

Thirteen new books have recently been placed in the Edith Goode Memorial Room, or Browsing Room, of Westhampton College. These books were bought with money made on the May Day moving picture show given here on the campus last spring by Mrs. Madge Pollard Pennell, ’26. Mrs. Pennell’s colored film was shown in the Biology lecture room and a small admission fee was charged. Edith Goode, whose husband started the Browsing Room, was a member of the class of ’26.

At the Virginia meeting of the State Girl Reserve Secretaries, Westhampton was represented by Libba Conwell of Roanoke, and Florence Marston of Danville. This meeting was held in Richmond in February and both Libba and Florence spent part of their time on the campus.

Did You Know?

During the spring holidays, March 23rd-31st, Margaret Watkins, Alumnae Secretary, met with a group of Westhampton alumnae in Atlanta, Georgia, at the home of Mrs. Stewart Carver (Elizabeth Cosby) ’24. Plans for the organization of a local club in Atlanta were made at this time.

A tea was given by the Richmond Club during Hospitality Week-end for the Seniors and visiting high school students. This affair was given in the reception room of the Student Activities Building on Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 5 o’clock. A committee of alumnae had faced and solved the problems.

The Westhampton College Alumnae Association will sponsor a Tour of Historical Shrines on May 11, for the benefit of the Westhampton Tea Room. The proceeds of this tour will be used for much needed equipment. The tickets are $1.00 and may be purchased at the desks in the Jefferson and John Marshall hotels during the week preceding the tour. Cars will leave the Jefferson Hotel at 2:30 p.m. and the tour includes stops at St. John’s Church, the Virginia State Capitol, the Battle Abbey, and the University of Richmond. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman will lecture at various points of interest. At the conclusion of the tour, the University of Richmond will be bused to the Social Center Building at Westhampton. This tour was planned with the hope that the members of the Southern Baptist Convention which is meeting here during the second week in May will avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing Richmond. The tour is open to all alumnae and friends, however.
1915—Mrs. R. T. Morenus (Constance Gay) is now living on North Ivy Road in Atlanta, Georgia. At present she is teaching English at Washington Seminary. Mrs. Morenus received her M.A. from Columbia University.

1916—Frieda Dietz returned the first of March from a five months stay in Italy and Sicily. For the past six years she has been engaged in educational art work with college and school art departments in Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia as well as writing children’s stories. She will now finish work on a two-volume history of Marshall, Michigan, after which she plans to devote her time to literary work, spending part of each year abroad as she has been doing for the past five winters.

1918—Elizabeth DuVal is now working in the treasurer’s office of the University of Richmond.

1919—On March 1st in Jacksonville, Florida, Virginia Bundick was married to Mr. Archer Mayes. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes will make their home in Stony Creek, Virginia.

1924—Carlene Broach Wagner (Mrs. Robert Wagner) is the proud mother of a son, Robert Erskine Wagner, born in November, 1937. Mrs. Wagner is at present making her home at 85 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City, Long Island, New York.

1925—Elma H. Ashton, social work consultant of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare of the State of North Carolina has been granted a leave of absence extending from February 1st to June 1, 1938, for the purpose of allowing her to take up post-graduate work at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work in Philadelphia. Miss Ashton, a native of Richmond, has been connected with the N. C. State Welfare Board since April, 1936. Upon her graduation from Westhampton in 1925, Miss Ashton took her M.A. degree at the University of Georgia. For two and a half years she did research work in the fields of sociology, psychology, and social work at the University of North Carolina. From 1933-1936 Miss Ashton has served as Case Supervisor of the ERA in Wilmington, and WPA social worker.

1926—Ione Stuessy Wright (Mrs. Victor A. Wright) is now making her home at 2569 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California. In May, 1937, Mrs. Wright received her M.A. degree from the University of California, in American History. The subject of her thesis was “The Voyages of Alvaro de Saavedra Cervan.” Already she has started work on her Ph.D. which will deal with the Colonial Hispanic America.

Dr. Louise Fry Galvin is a practicing pediatrician in Richmond.

Mrs. Howard J. Tuggle (Marguerite Roper) has a new daughter, Betsy Fay, born February 13th.

1927—Manon McGinnis is engaged in graduate work in psychology at Yale University.

1928—Louise Massey Crisp recently visited the campus to make plans for the reunion of the class of 1928 this June.

1929—Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Mattox are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marilla, born Saturday, March 19th.

1933—Dr. Aurelia Gill who is now associate physician at the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro will be married in the early spring to Dr. Richard B. Nicholls of Newport News, Va. Miss Gill received her M.A. from Duke University and did post-graduate work at William and Mary and Columbia University. Dr. Nicholls is a graduate of Richmond College.

1934—Mrs. Lewis Wimbish (Marydee Lowe) was a recent visitor on the campus. She has been in this country since the fall and is returning to China in April with her four month old baby. She will be located in the future in Mukden, Manchukuo.

1935—Jackie Lowe was a recent visitor to the campus with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Wimbish. Jackie is still studying in Baltimore, and recently had a highly successful concert in that city.

1936—Mrs. Robert W. McMillan. They are living in Richmond.

1937—Dr. Louise Fry Galvin is a practicing Pediatrician in Richmond. Mrs. William A. Pennell (Madge Pollard) is the membership secretary of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

1938—Manon McGinnis has again won recognition as a poet. She is one of the twenty-six Virginians and one of the four Richmonders who are included in the Anthology of American Women Poets which is being edited by Margery Mansfield, secretary of the Poetry Society of America.

1939—Dr. Aurelia Gill is now associate physician at the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro. She will be married in the early spring to Dr. Richard B. Nicholls of Newport News, Va. Miss Gill received her M.A. from Duke University and did post-graduate work at William and Mary and Columbia University. Dr. Nicholls is a graduate of Richmond College.

1940—Manon McGinnis is engaged in graduate work in psychology at Yale University.

1941—Louise Massey Crisp recently visited the campus to make plans for the reunion of the class of 1928 this June.

1942—Helen Coney is editing the National Geographic News Bulletin. This Bulletin is used not only in the schools of this country but also in several foreign countries.

1943—Helen Hutchison is now Mrs. Henry L. Marks and is living in Richmond.

1944—The Richmond almanac of 1946 met at the home of Elizabeth Harris Jones to talk over the approaching reunion.

1945—Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Mattox are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marilla, born Saturday, March 19th.

1946—Elizabeth Hale is still in Shanghai. She and the other Baptist missionaries are working with refugees in rented quarters wherever they can obtain them. They are not permitted to enter the grounds of the University property.

1947—Mary Wilson is now Mrs. Robert W. McMillan. They are living in Washington.

1948—Willie Tyree is connected with the interior decorating department of Miller and Rhoads. Louise Harford has returned to Richmond.

1949—Ann Wood has recently returned from Emporia, Virginia, where she has conducted programs for the W.M.U. of the Baptist Church.

1950—Jackie Lowe was a recent visitor to the campus with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Wimbish, Jr. Jackie is still studying in Baltimore, and recently had a highly successful concert in that city.

1951—Minnie Smith stopped by Richmond for a few days recently after a delightful trip to Florida. She is working in Washington, D. C., in the Unemployment Compensation Board office.

1952—Dot Nalle is now living at 2521 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, and is working for the Southern Biscuit Company. Recently she was in Arkansas and spent the summer with her parents.

1953—Mrs. Robert W. McMillan. They are living in Richmond.

1954—Joc Warner is now doing social service work in Roanoke, Virginia.

1955—Louise Callison recently wrote a letter in the Alumnae Office that she was teaching English in the high school of Rupert, West Virginia.

1956—Dorothy Harrison has a new daughter, Betsy Fay, born February 13th.
Alumni in the News

U. of R. men had the principal places on the program at the recent dedication of two new buildings at the Baptist Orphanage at Salem. Dr. F. W. Boatwright, '88, President of the University, delivered the principal address, and the Rev. J. Maurice "Hank" Trimmer, '27, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church, presided. The invocation was delivered by Dr. George Braxton Taylor, '81, pastor of the Enon Baptist Church. The new buildings are the Straley-Kincheloe Infirmary and Hargrave Dining Hall.

Edmond Brill, '30, long a reporter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, has accepted the position of director of publicity for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Eddie's job will be to see that Richmond is properly publicized in trade magazines, tourist and convention publications, and to focus attention upon the city from all sections of the wholesale and retail trade areas.

New honors have come to B. Redwood Councill, '36, of Holland, Va., who is serving as deputy interviewer for the newly-created Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission with offices at Suffolk. He is a member of the town council of Holland and is vice president and general manager of B. W. Councill and Son.

High up in the family of U. of R. alumni who have risen to places of distinction as bankers is Willard Gardner Barker, '23, who now holds the position of president of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington.

Dr. John Wesley Elliott, '13, of Philadelphia, one of the most prominent ministers in the Northern Baptist Convention, is secretary of the Christian Education Department of the American Baptist Publication Society. Many alumni heard him recently when he spoke from the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church in Richmond.

Edward Everett Holland of Suffolk, '81, one of the most distinguished members of the Virginia State Senate, added another milestone recently to one of the most remarkable records of any man in public life today. Since the time he was named Mayor of Suffolk at the age of twenty-two, he has served in varied political capacities, including the representative in the National House of Representatives from the Second Virginia District. After completing the recent session of the State Senate whose boss, Bucky Harris, prophesies that our Bucky—hero of three no-hit games—will be back in the Big Show before long.

President F. W. Boatwright, '88, recently was chosen a director of the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company, Richmond.

Miss Lucille Virginia Watkins of Richmond recently became the bride of William George Bond, '37, who is now attending the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

When the Clay Ward Democratic Club awarded its "man-of-the-year" medal it went, of course, to our own Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '17, who represents the Third Virginia District in the House of Representatives.

George J. Oliver, '20, who recently was made superintendent of Henrico County Schools, has been elevated to the position of State Supervisor of High Schools.

Miss Catherine Elliott Kellam was the recent bride of Walter Launcelot Hill, '34. The ceremony was performed at the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

J. Elwood Welsh, '12, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg, S. C., since 1929, preached the commencement sermon at Anderson College last June. He is a trustee of Coker College and trustee and chairman of the finance committee of the new Tri-County Hospital at Orangeburg.
Dr. William H. Brown, '06, an outstanding authority on the flora of the Philippines where he spent more than a quarter of a century, has joined the Johns Hopkins University faculty as lecturer in botany. After leaving Richmond, Dr. Brown took his Ph.D. at Hopkins in 1910 and then found employment with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. After a short stay at the Michigan Agricultural College where he served as instructor in plant physiology, Dr. Brown went to the Philippines in 1911 as biologist for the Philippine Bureau of Science. Shortly afterward he became head of the department of biology at the University of the Philippines. He has served as chief of the Philippine Bureau of Fisheries, as director of the Philippine Bureau of Science and as editor-in-chief of the Philippine Journal of Sciences.

T. Eugene West, '27, who went to Williamsburg, Ky., last year as pastor of the First Baptist Church, has been elected president of the Cumberland Valley Ministerial Union which he was instrumental in organizing. It consists of all ministers of all denominations in Southeastern Kentucky and Northern Tennessee. Gene will preach the Baccalaureate Service at Gettysburg College and later this summer will be the preacher for the Kentucky Summer Assembly at Clear Creek Springs.

The recent death of Edward Delaware Quarles, '94, removed one of Richmond's most prominent business men. Treasurer of Valentine's Meat Juice Company at the time of his death, Mr. Quarles also was a member of the board of directors. Previously he had been employed for several years with the First National Bank.

John W. "Jack" Dobson, '35, recently had the pleasure of designating a $100 gift for the Masonic Home of Richmond. Told that as one of the players in the Army-Navy game he could designate a gift of $100 to a charitable or relief agency in his home town, Jack told the United States Military Academy's Athletic Association to send a check to the Masonic Home.

The Bulletin salutes Dr. Harry Bear, '13, dean of the dental school of the Medical College of Virginia who was named president-elect of the American Association of Dental Schools at the association's annual meeting at Minneapolis last month. After receiving his pre-dental training at Richmond College, Dr. Bear was graduated from the Medical College and has been a member of the faculty for more than twenty years. He is a former president of the Virginia Dental Association and has held numerous official positions in various state dental groups. Dr. Bear will become head of the association at its annual meeting in Cleveland next year when he will succeed Dr. Charles R. Turner of the University of Pennsylvania.

Roger W. Mercer, '15, recently was appointed assistant cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He had been with the bank since 1920, as a member of the examining staff and finally, last year, as manager of the discount and credit department which will remain under his supervision.

Douglas Southall Freeman, '04, president of the University's board of trustees, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws from the College of Charleston at this school's commencement exercises next month. Dr. Freeman is editor of the Richmond News Leader and author of the Pulitzer prize biography of General Robert E. Lee.

John G. Martin, '29, has been appointed director of Motor Clinics of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. His headquarters will be in New York. In his new position Mr. Martin will head the administrative and engineering staff which will conduct a nation-wide clinic program to develop closer working relationship between the oil and automobile industries.

Ralph P. Johnson, '29, of the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., was recently honored when he was asked to address the meeting of the New York State Section of the American Physical Society. Dr. Johnson received his doctorate at M.I.T. and later taught mathematics and physics in Richmond College. He speaks this week at the University on "Electrons and Matter."

A Guide in the Study of Chemistry, recently published by the McClure Company, is the product of many years of experience and intensive research on the part of its author, Colonel L. L. Sutherland, '04, head of the Department of Science, Staunton Military Academy. Colonel Sutherland's first Guide appeared in 1917 and was revised in 1924. The 1937 edition is practically a new book in that both subject matter and form have been altered to include recent developments.

R. Carrington Paulette, '37, has been elected president of the junior class at Crozer Theological Seminary where he matriculated last fall. He will head the class for the entire seminary course of three years.

Vernon P. Bodein, '30, has been called from Hartford, Conn., to the Blacksburg Baptist Church to succeed Lee C. Shepherd, '29, who is now pastor of Pullen Memorial Church in Raleigh, N. C.

Carroll M. Williams, '37, has been awarded a position as a teaching assistant, worth $4,000 annually, by Harvard University, where he is taking advanced work in biology. He will assist in comparative anatomy courses. His graduate studies are in the field of invertebrate harmones, especially those of insects. This summer he will conduct a course in the University of Richmond Summer School. Carroll will receive his master's degree in science in June, preparatory to working for a Ph.D. in biology.

Dr. Jacob Billihof, '02, national known figure in Jewish charities and an outstanding student of social economics, has accepted the position of director of labor relations for Philadelphia department stores. He was regional director of the old National Labor Board in NRA days. Dr. Billihof has served as executive director of the National Coordinating Committee for Aid to Refugees and Emigrants Coming from Germany. In 1917-18, he was executive director of the campaign to raise $25,000,000 for Jewish World War sufferers. At the beginning of the depression he was among leaders in the fight for Federal unemployment relief.

O. B. Falls, Jr., '34, is employed in the Central Station Engineering Department of General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., after getting his master's degree from M.I.T. last year. He is the proud papa of a daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, born October 21, 1937.

Woodrow W. Clark, '36, has been elected vice president of the second year class at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He is serving as pastor in a church near Buffalo. Woody was A.A.U. junior champion in the javelin when he was at Richmond.

Dr. J. P. McCabe, '01, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Martinsville since 1907, led the church in its celebration of its 50th anniversary recently.

Alumni scored a clean sweep when the University of Richmond Board of Trustees elected five new members recently to fill vacancies left by death. Elected were Thomas W. Ozlin, '09, a member of the State Corporation Commission and president of the Alumni Council; F. Norris Sayre, '06, of New York, vice president of the Corn Products Refining Company; J. Vaughan Gary, '15, Richmond attorney and former member of the General Assembly of Virginia; S. P. Ryland, '04, vice president and trust officer of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, and J. Brockenbrough Woodward, Jr., '07, general manager and a member of the board of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. They fill vacancies created by the deaths of four alumni, E. M. Long, Dr. R. H. Pitt, Congressman Andrew Jackson Montague, all of Richmond, Menalcus Lankford of Norfolk, and W. E. Barrett of Newport News.

Gary Bousman, '35, has been awarded a fellowship in the University of Chicago where he is now studying. The fellowship is for study at the Elgin, Ill. State Hospital and was awarded by the Council of Clinical Training of Theological Students.

George W. Easley who has been a practicing physician at Williamson, W. Va., since 1928 is secretary of the Mingo County Medical Society.

Clarence P. Kearfott, '36, is practicing law at Martinsville, Va.

Frederick J. Parker, '35, is pastor of Bethesda, Salem and Mt. Hermon Baptist churches in Caroline County.
Alumni Contributes $3,410 to U. of R.; Class of '08 Heads Procession

With the Alumni Fellowships and the Social Center Building the principal beneficiaries, University of Richmond Alumni have contributed this year $3,410 through the Alumni Council.

Of this sum, $1,610 was earmarked for the Alumni Fellowships, $1,141 for the Social Center Building, $338 in payment of dues and $351 was contributed for other purposes.

The Alumni Council has been notified that they will have to be notified of any students who have not paid their dues.

The Alumni Association is working on a campaign to raise money for the Society, and unless dues are paid, the work of the organization will be hampered.

The Alumni Council has decided to continue the campaign until the close of the fiscal year, and all earmarked money will be paid into the Alumni treasury to be used for the Alumni Fellowships.

The list of contributors, by classes, follows.

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In the lead at the moment is the class of 1908 which has contributed $3,410 through the Alumni Council.
So You Think You're Smart

1. Douglas S. Freeman.
2. Baseball.
3. 1914.
5. $6,000,000.
6. Six. Richmond College, the Law School, Westhampton College, Summer School, Graduate Department, and the Evening School of Business Administration.
7. Raymond B. Pinchbeck.
8. Social Center Building at Westhampton.
10. Richmond College Refectory.
11. 300.
12. A major in physical education, etc.
13. 65,000.
14. 1,611.
15. 85.
16. Helen A. Monsell's most recent, etc. (Boy of Old Virginia is the correct title.)
17. Dr. S. C. Mitchell is a member, etc.
18. R. E. Gaines.
19. Miss Harris teaches mathematics, etc.
20. Loyal alumni.

Robert T. Marsh, Jr., efficient class representative for ’22, took office last month as assistant cashier of the First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond. He entered the university in 1926, and has served as vice president and president of the latter.

William B. Denson, ’26, is pastor of the Bucana Vista Baptist Church.

Patrick M. Estes, ’90, of Nashville, represented President Boatwright and the University recently at the inauguration of Oliver C. Carmichael as third Chancellor of Vanderbilt University and the inauguration of Dr. Sidney Clarence Garrison as President of Peabody College. Both ceremonies were conducted the same day, February 4.

Frances Carter Jones

Many there were who mourned the sudden departure of Frances Carter Jones in Owensboro, West Africa, on June 26, 1937, but few felt the loss more keenly than did Westhampton’s daughters. As she sailed in August, 1936, for her post of duty, where she represented the Southern Baptist Convention as a medical missionary, the attainment of the primary ideal of her life was realized.

She was the daughter of Mrs. E. Pendleton Jones and the late Dr. Jones of Manning, South Carolina, and the granddaughter of Dr. J. William Jones, chaplain in General Lee’s Army during the War Between the States. Of ancestry distinguished in service in both church and state, it was not unnatural that she should volunteer for mission work in her early student days.

Frances was born in Owensboro, Kentucky, but the family soon moved to Hampton, Virginia, where her father was pastor of the Baptist Church for nearly ten years. The next move was to Batesburg, South Carolina. Here Frances was graduated from high school and was awarded the scholarship medal. The following two years she attended Coker College, Hartsville, South Carolina, and was sent as their delegate to attend the Student Volunteer Convention held in Des Moines, Iowa. At the close of these two years, her father accepted a pastorate on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and it was decided that Frances should continue her college training at Westhampton. She was graduated with honors from this institution in 1924. After teaching for five years, she entered the nursing school of Johns Hopkins Hospital in the fall of 1929, was graduated in 1932, and served in an official capacity in this great institution until her appointment by the Foreign Mission Board.

Frances was a product of Westhampton’s best—a choice daughter, embodying the true spirit of her Alma Mater. While a student there were influenced by her every day life, by the love and loyalty she evinced for her Alma Mater, and the dividends were large. Time cannot efface the value of her presence within Westhampton’s halls nor dim the wide horizon of her vision.

Surely she has erected her own monument far beyond the bounds of her beloved Alma Mater. May many there be who mourn her loss, who will continue to cherish her memory, and who will strive to be worthy of the high ideals that she embodied. 

E. B. P., ’23.
FOR PRESIDENT
(vote for 1)
W. B. F. Cole, '12
Percy Scott Flippin, '06
Rev. Frank C. Riley, '13

John Archer Carter, '16
Rev. J. Maurice Trimmer, '27

Samuel T. Bowman, '20
Dr. Sidney A. Slater, '07
Virgil H. Goode, '27

Burnett Miller, Jr., '31

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
(vote for 3)
Douglas Gunter, '30
William Hundley, '28
Watkins Fugate, '32
G. A. Carlton, '23
J. Claudius Kidd, '18

Joseph A. Leslie, '16
T. Kenneth McRae, '27
Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, '09
John W. Edmonds, '13

Dr. Julian L. Rawls, '01
Charles T. O’Neill, '12

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
(vote for 2)
A. Willis Robertson, '07
Morgan L. Combs, '17

Oscar B. Ryder, '08
R. R. Parker, '06

FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES
(vote for 3)
J. Vaughan Gary, '12
Henry Dohman, '32
Dr. R. Archer Williams, '23

FOR ATHLETIC COUNCIL
(vote for 1)

Free Institutions Safeguard Democracy

Decker of Orange was elected vice president and Charles J. Ross of Crigger'sville was named secretary and treasurer.

Lynchburg: Samuel H. Bennett, a teacher in Glass high school, presided at the Lynchburg meeting. The election of officers was deferred until a later date.

Danville: Dr. C. W. Pritchett presided over a fine meeting of the Pittsylvania-Halifax chapter which elected A. H. Camden, president of Hargrave Military Academy, as president. The Rev. Jesse Hite of Danville and Frank Lacy of South Boston were chosen vice presidents and Miss Elizabeth Fugate was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Lawrenceville: The touring party found an enthusiastic meeting at Lawrenceville where the Rev. David S. Hamee presided and was elected president of the chapter. The Rev. John W. Kincheloe of Emporia was chosen vice president and Mrs. George Short of Lawrenceville was named secretary-treasurer.

Norfolk: The Norfolk chapter adopted resolutions of sorrow at the passing of their beloved president, Menalcus Lankford. Mrs. Webster Carpenter, vice president of the chapter who made arrangements for the meeting and was the presiding officer, was unanimously elected president. The Rev. Beecher L. Rhodes was chosen vice president and J. Talbot Capps was named secretary and treasurer.

Suffolk: G. Fred Cook, Jr., the presiding officer, was elected president of the Isle of Wight-Nansemond chapter. John H. Powell of Suffolk, L. T. Hall of Windsor and C. T. Holland of Suffolk were chosen vice presidents. B. Redwood Councill was elected secretary and treasurer.

Petersburg: At Petersburg Harry Snead was succeeded by

Newspaperman Tells All

You may recall too the time I went off the Virginia capes with the fleet and from the deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington saw a spectacular demonstration of naval air battle tactics. But in assessing the "glamour" value of this experience it would be necessary to recall that I drove from Richmond to Norfolk after doing a full day’s work and spent most of the night completing arrangements to get on the carrier. After the demonstration was over I had to write the story and drive back to Richmond, giving me time for only about three hours sleep before reporting for work the following day.

Here in New York I "covered" a dinner at which Albert Einstein spoke, in German, after which the toastmaster announced he was "sure it would not be necessary to translate the professor's remarks before this cultured audience." Don't tell Dr. Harris, but all the AP readers learned was that Professor Einstein "also spoke briefly."

I was present at the interview in which Robert Taylor (attention Westhampton!) proved his manliness less by exposing the hair on his chest than by his good natured response to such "kidding" questions as, "Would you rather be brainy or beautiful?"

The night the Hindenburg blew up I was directing the New York city staff and had a busy time planning for descriptive and explanatory stories, biographies of victims and survivors, interviews with those who had planned to embark that night and similar matter needed to supplement the main story from New Jersey. Within four hours after the tragedy we had prepared and sent on the wires enough material to fill a full newspaper page.

But most of my three years in the New York office have been spent as a ringside watcher rather than an actor in the World News Show.

The General News Desk, at which I now sit, is the nerve control center of a 285,000 mile leased wire system covering the world. During a day approximately 200,000 words of news matter pass over it en route to 1,400 member newspapers. This desk has the final responsibility for seeing that all these stories meet the fundamental AP requirements of accuracy, impartiality, decency and freedom from libel.

But here again, it takes distance to make the glamour apparent. A casual visitor to the office, seeing me grabbing pieces of paper off of a spike and shoving them into one or another of fifteen pigeon holes might easily take me for an apprentice postal clerk. The object of this activity becomes apparent only when it is demonstrated that a man just starting his tour of duty on the desk can, thanks to the sorting, pick out in less than a minute any single story or type of story that may be demanded.

By now you must see why I really can't conscientiously write a newspaper "glamour" story for you. As a newspaper and press association alumnus you should be able to do it far better than I.

But, if you choose, you are at liberty to print this letter in the Bulletin and to convey my regards to all those whose friendship made my University of Richmond associations a subject for happy memories. Cordially, WAM.

Virgil Coberly as president. Dr. William Pilcher was elected vice president, Miss Jane Wood was chosen as secretary and Miss Elizabeth Seay was named treasurer.
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