

CAPTAIN A. B. MARCHANT



Yea-h Spiders

Now is the time for all good Spiders to ring their calendars and say, "I'll be there when the fun begins on Homecoming Day."

Take it from me, Washington and Lee will prove as hard to handle as any team on the program. And take it from me, your University of Richmond team—of which you have every reason to be proud—will give the best game of which it is capable.

Of course, there are other home games we hope you'll want to see. Roanoke on October 22, V.P.I. on November 11 and William and Mary on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

There's no better place for Ol' grads to get together than at football games. On behalf of the squad and staff please let me thank you for your loyal support—a support I hope will spur us on to more and bigger victories!

Cordially, GLENN F. THISTLETHWAITE, Athletic Director.



The Alumni Bulletin

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND Joseph E. Nettles, Editor · University of Richmond, Virginia

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Football, Barbecue and Dance to Feature Homecoming October 29th

The best Homecoming program since Hector was a very small pup has been worked out by J. Vaughan Gary and his committee of thirteen with the able assistance of the Athletic Department.

There'll be not a dull minute from the moment registration starts at 10:00 a.m. on the morning of October 29th until the band plays "Home Sweet Home" at the close of the Homecoming dance. And all of it, with the lone exception of the football game between the Spiders and the Generals of Washington and Lee, will be entirely complimentary to the alumni, with the University of Richmond as host!

Registration out of the way, alumni will stroll out to nearby Millhiser Field to witness a football game between Johnny Fenlon's freshman eleven and the strong Fork Union Military Academy. The game, scheduled for the previous afternoon, was moved over to Saturday morning as an added Homecoming attraction.

At the conclusion of the game there will be a brief pep talk by an outstanding speaker from the steps of the gymnasium while Mrs. Woodward and her crew get everything in readiness for the toothsome barbecue dinner which has been a feature of Homecoming celebrations for several years.

From Millhiser Field the Homecoming program moves to City Stadium where the Spider eleven—one of the finest ever produced at the University of Richmond—will take on the Generals of Washington and Lee. Smartly coached by Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, with the assistance of Malcolm U. Pitt and Johnny Fenlon, the Red and Blue has established itself as a competitor for the laurels heaped so lavishly upon the great eleven of 1934.

Governor Price of Virginia, an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, and Francis Pendleton Gaines, an alumnus of the University of Richmond and president of Washington and Lee University, have been invited to occupy places of honor at the game. Of course, Alumni Society President W. B. F. Cole who got his academic degree at the University of Richmond, also has a tender spot in his heart for Washington and Lee University where he studied law. To him the selection of the Washington and Lee game as the Homecoming attraction was a particularly pleasing one.

The game was chosen because of the many pleasant rela-

tionships which have been maintained by Richmond University and Washington and Lee University as the one to be the center of Homecoming celebration. It is the hope of the executive committee of the Alumni Society that the friendly rivalry will be encouraged throughout the years and that the selection of this contest for Homecoming will help cement the cordial relationships between the two institutions of higher learning.

Although the game will be the feature attraction, Homecoming festivities will not end then. All fraternities on the campus will hold "open house" for their members and most of them are planning special features such as smokers, and midnight suppers to follow the dance in Millhiser Gymnasium.

Through the courtesy of the student dance committee the students are participating in the Homecoming celebration wholeheartedly—all alumni who wear their badges will be admitted to the dance without charge. These badges will be given to alumni as they register in the trophy room of Millhiser gymnasium before the football game and between the halves.

Prettiest feature of the Homecoming celebration will be the Homecoming Queen who will be chosen by the Spider football squad and her four maids of honor who will be chosen by the student body of Richmond College. These pretty lasses will be with the Homecomers at the barbecue, at the football game and at the Victory Dance in Millhiser Gymnasium.

Alumni will tune up for the Homecoming Day celebration with a cheer rally on Millhiser Field Friday night which will be featured by a fireworks display. Earlier in the week, a Homecoming program will be broadcast by Radio Station WRVA. The date and hour have not yet been set but details will be contained in a special homecoming letter which will be mailed out by Chairman Gary and his committee within the next week. Watch for it.

Serving with Chairman Gary as alumni hosts for homecoming day are Thomas W. Ozlin, Frank Straus, Dr. Herman P. Thomas, Jesse Dillon, Malcolm U. Pitt, Dr. R. C. Mc-Danel, Douglas Gunter, W. W. Williams, J. Claude Kidd, William T. Luck, Cleveland Kern, and Robert M. Stone.



Come Back to Alma Mater

Alma Mater is calling home the sons of Richmond on October 29th. Come early and live again your undergraduate days amid familiar surroundings and with the friends of yesteryear.

The objective of the Homecoming program is many-fold. Your attendance would proffer unquestioned evidence of your interest in the team and would be an additional stimulus and incentive to victory. Your presence would indicate to the players appreciation for their excellent record, their willing sacrifices, and the sportsmanship displayed in contest. They are playing for your Alma Mater as well as their own, and this year we have a team of which we can be justly proud.

We want you back on the campus. Its picturesque lake, trees in autumnal foliage and stately collegiate structures should recall happy memories. There is one unique thing about our campus. The imposing residence of the college president is pointed out at other schools. Richmond has none although the architects planned one about where the chapel stands. And the reason, among others, there is none is because our President wanted the money devoted to a better college for us. This is just one example of the character and sacrifices of the President of the University—and Dr. Boatwright would be glad to see you back home.

Return to the campus and get acquainted with the present student body. They are a fine, capable and friendly group of selected young men. It can be proudly said they have more of the virtues and less of the vices than the student body of any other college. Tell them something of your college days that you may contribute to the present some of the fine traditions of the past. But do not be entirely retrospective. View things through the eyes and thoughts of the undergraduate. And then you will leave the campus with more assurance regarding youth of today, better satisfied as to the tomorrows of

Homecoming Program 10:00 a.m. Registration in trophy room, Millhiser Gymnasium, Cleveland Kern, registration chairman. 10:30 a.m. Football game between University of Richmond freshmen and Fork Union Military Academy, Millhiser Field. 12:30 p.m. Pep rally on Millhiser Gymnasium steps, Thomas W. Ozlin, chairman. 1:00 p.m. Barbecue, Millhiser Field, F. W. Boatwright, host. 2:30 p.m. Football game between University of Richmond and Washington and Lee University. 7:00 p.m. Open house, all fraternities. 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Claude Kidd, chairman.

your Alma Mater, and more confidence in the future of State and Nation.

Come back as an expression of gratitude to your old professors. They gave to us unstintingly—much more than they received from us. Our present mental status is at least partially due to our teachers. Return to the campus as an expression of your appreciation to the faculty and they will be happy to again see you.

The friends of today were made in the yesterdays and perhaps the finest and best were made in college days. Homecoming provides a switchboard on which you may plug-in and reëstablish contact with those who shared your undergraduate problems and successes, your sorrows and joys. Those old friends of yours will miss you should you not return and live again with them some of the happiest days of life.

The drama of Homecoming requires you as one of the dramatis personæ. You created the rôle and you, and only you, can portray it. Awaited eagerly is your own entry upon the appealing scene which makes memory a reality at Homecoming.

W. B. F. Cole.

7 7 7 7 7 After Twenty-five Years

In June, 1939, Westhampton College will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. What changes have been brought about during that time! In the words of an elderly relative to a small nephew we might well say, "My, how you've grown! We'd hardly have known you." The college which opened its doors in September, 1914, with an enrollment of eighty-two students, and with only five women in its faculty of twenty, has done a good bit of growing to reach its present status with three hundred and forty students and a faculty of forty-seven, twenty of whom are women. A trained nurse, a matron, a woman physician, and, a few years ago, a fulltime alumnae secretary have all been added to the staff since the early days.

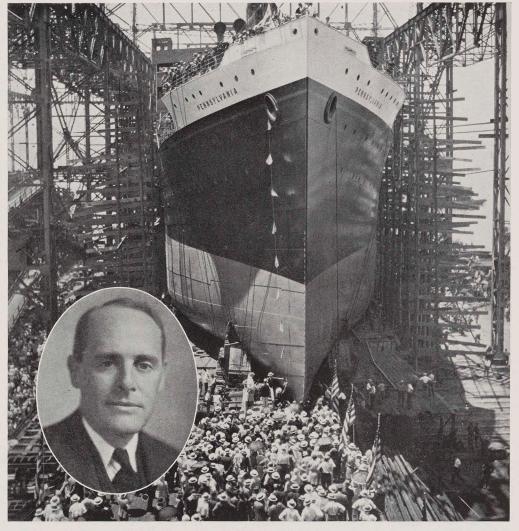
Changes have been made in the curriculum, various departments have been enlarged, and new ones have been added. In 1914 there were eighteen departments; today there are twenty-four. Departments of art and of dramatic art have been established in recent years, and the department of music has been greatly expanded. Majors are now offered in all three departments of fine arts and there is a regular course leading to a degree in physical education.

There have been physical changes on the campus also. In the place of the old wooden building at the foot of the hill which originally housed all the science classes and laboratories, there are now separate buildings for biology, chemistry, and physics. The Westhampton chapel exercises which were adequately provided for in the reading room during the early years are now conducted in the beautiful Cannon Memorial Chapel. And most important of all, in the estimation of many, is the Social Center Building which was completed in 1936. The tea room and the book shop, both enterprises of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, are among the activities housed in this building.

While glorying in the growth of Westhampton, we do not wish to minimize certain advantages which the college has had from its beginning. From its earliest days it has consistently held to the highest standards of scholarship and has been (Continued on page 9) * * * * * * * * *

Launched July 10, 1929, the S.S. "Pennsylvania," built for the Panama-Pacific Line, is one of the many great craft constructed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The ship was christened with champagne by Miss Eleanor Jane McCarthy, daughter of A. J. McCarthy, vice president of the Panama-Pacific Line. Insert — John Brockenbrough Woodward, Jr.

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University of Richmond Alumnus Builds ''Good Ships'' at Newport News

Since its founding in 1886, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has been dedicated, in the words of its founder, Collis P. Huntington, to the building of "good ships."

A plaque, located near the central office building and viewed daily by the thousands of workers who build strong, trim craft in which fighting men and merchant sailor men go down to the seas, proudly heralds the company's pledge:

We shall build good ships here At a profit—if we can— At a loss—if we must—

But always good ships.

In the building of these good ships, the University of Richmond takes considerable pride because one of her favorite sons, John Brockenbrough Woodward, Jr., has held since 1936 the responsible position of General Manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. As second in command to Homer L. Ferguson, the company's veteran president, and Roger Williams, vice president, his task has been the general supervision of this giant industry which has a payroll of about \$10,000,000 and normally employs 6,500 men.

Like the N. N. S. and D. D. Company which started its career in 1886 with a contract for two small tugs, J. B. Woodward, Jr., has builded well. In 1914 he joined the company and was given the rank of engineer in 1918. Six years later he was made assistant production engineer and in 1929 he was elevated to the position of assistant general manager. His promotion to the post of general manager came in 1936 and the same year he was made a member of the company's board of directors.

The ability, personality and energy which have marked his rise to the top were not developed late in life. He had all three of them when he was an undergraduate at Richmond College. The son of John Brockenbrough Woodward, a Rich-(Continued on page 9)

Great Spider Eleven Recalls 1934 Team By Bowling Over Four in a Row

As this is written, one of the finest football teams that ever wore the Crimson of U. of R. has gone through four games undefeated and untied.

Immediately ahead lies the toughest test of all—the mighty Cadets of Virginia Military Institute. What happens in that contest probably will tell whether the Spiders are "great" or whether "very good" is a strong enough superlative.

But they are good and make no mistake about that. No touchdown has been scored through the line this season. No backfield in the Old Dominion has a faster, more versatile attack. Whether the Spiders have the power to sustain touchdown offensives against strong opposition is the only question mark.

If they can add power to their speed and deception they'll straighten out the hook of that question mark and make an exclamation point of it!

Smartly coached by Glenn Thistlethwaite, the Spiders took the Apprentice School in stride, shocked all sportsdom by overwhelming Maryland, defeated Randolph-Macon and ran roughshod over Hampden-Sydney's gallant Tigers.

After constant experimentation and

shifting, testing every possible combination, Coach Thistlethwaite, after four games apparently has decided on his first team. At the ends he has Captain A. B. Marchant of Urbanna, all-state last season, and Bill Burge of Martinsville, at 162 and 191 pounds, respectively. Andy Fronczek of Chicago, brilliant sophomore who already is being boomed for allstate honors, and Ed Sinar of Clifton Forge are the tackles. Fronczek scales 196; Sinar 191. The guards are Forrest Norvell of Richmond, one of the classiest in the state, and Bill Morrison of Pittsburgh, a 193-pounder. Norvell weighs only 176 pounds but he carries it on a five-foot-seven frame and is well built.

At the important pivot position is the great Ed Merrick, 172, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, who was edged out for all-state honors as a sophomore last year. He's an odds-on choice this season and his brilliant play has featured every Richmond victory.

Bruce Van Buskirk. 177, of Bronxville, New York, Arthur Jones, 181, of Suffolk, Buddy Lawless, 162, of Richmond, and George Spears, 173, of South Boston, compose the backfield. Van Buskirk is the blocking back. The other three members of the quartet can pass as well as run. Jones, the sophomore triple-threat, takes care of the kicking.

The Spiders have another backfield quartet which is just about as good. It is composed of little Jack "Rabbit" Kennedv of Pittsburgh, Ned Butcher of Richmond, Stuart Hoskins of Fredericksburg, and Ed Bragg of Richmond. Hoskins, one of the best backs on the squad, fast afoot and a great pass chunker as well as a pass receiver, is likely to star before the season is over. Butcher is a triple-threat sophomore who alternates with Jones.

The reserve line is composed of Dick Humbert of Suffolk, a great pass receiver who may become a first stringer before the end of the season, and Dick Cash of Bristol. Tackles are

> Harold McVay of Norfolk, a 222-pound sophomore, and Bill Terry of Chatham. The guards are Enders Dickinson of Richmond and Tom Davenport of West Haven, Connecticut. Wilson Faris of Batesville understudies Merrick at center.

Hitting the high spots, we present brief summaries of the first four games:

Richmond 6, Apprentice School 0

The Spiders looked good—but not too good. Wily Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite saw to that as he brewed a powerful broth for Maryland's unsuspecting Old Liners. A second half pass from Ned Butcher, Richmond sophomore, to Stuart Hoskins, Fredericksburg veteran, accounted for the six points.

Other scoring opportunities were plentiful but the Richmonders, with only a limited number of plays at their disposal, never reached pay dirt again.

Arthur Jones, 181-pound sophomore from Suffolk, made his varsity debut in sensational fashion in the very first period when he set out around his own right end and galloped forty yards before he finally was pulled down on the Shipbuilders' forty. A pass interception ended the drive a minute later. Near the close of the period the Spiders had another big opportunity when Ed Merrick, scrapping center and a member of the all-state second team last season, fell on a fumbled punt on the Apprentice twenty. There were no receivers for Spiders' passes, however, and the enemy took possession.

Richmond kept knocking at the goal line of the valiant Shipbuilders in the second period with "Artful Art" Jones and George "Heebie" Spears, South Boston veteran, reeling off runs of eleven and fourteen yards. But the Shipbuilders held for downs on their ten-yard line and kicked out.

Back came the Spiders and sparked by a fifteen-yard end run by Buddy Lawless, brilliant Richmond veteran, and Jones' fourteen-yard pass to Bill Burge, end veteran, reached the Apprentice sixteen. At this point Coach Thistlethwaite rushed a new backfield into the game and on the first play Ned Butcher passed to Stuart Hoskins who took the ball on the run and fought his way across the goal line. Burge's placement sailed wide.

Richmond reached the four-yard line in the third period



GLENN F. THISTLETHWAITE



Norvell

Jones

Merrick

with Butcher's 18-yard sprint around end and his pass to Dick Humbert, sophomore end, which netted twenty yards, accounting for the principal chunks of yardage. A fourth down pass fell harmlessly in the end zone and the Builders took possession on their twenty. Again the Spiders came tearing back to the Newport News ten. The biggest ground gainer was a pass from Butcher to Hoskins which netted twenty-three yards. But the touchdown punch was lacking.

The officials took over in the fourth quarter and spent most of the final fifteen minutes penalizing first one team and then the other. The Builders made only one scoring threat but were stopped at the Richmond twenty.

Spider stars: Captain A. B. Marchant, all-state end who played a grand defensive game; Ed Merrick, center; Hoskins, Jones, Butcher, Spears, in the backfield.

Richmond 19, Maryland 6

To the well-informed who knew that the Spiders had a fine line and a speedy, versatile attack the victory over Maryland was not a major surprise but no one expected the score to be so decisive. The triumph projected the Spiders into the Southern Conference spotlight and was prominently featured on sports pages throughout the country.

The victory proved not only ability but fighting heart since the Spiders had to overcome a 6-0 deficit. Maryland, sparked by "Jarring Jim" Meade, a great-line plunger, scored in the second period. Richmond came back with a devastating offensive and Arthur Jones ran the last twenty yards for a touchdown. Buddy Lawless scored a brace of touchdowns in the third period to erase all doubt of the Spiders' superiority.

Frequent Spider substitutions in the final quarter kept the score within bounds.

Mixing Meade's line plunging with effective aerial work by Weidinger, the Old Liners marched to Richmond four just before the end of the first quarter. Two line plays picked up only two yards and the ball moved up to the other end of the field as the period ended. A third line play was smothered but on fourth down the Marylanders smartly tried an end run which caught the Spiders napping and Meade scored standing up. Ed Merrick blocked the try for extra point.

Disappointed but not disheartened, the Spiders started an assault on the Maryland goal. One attack, featured by Law-

less' twenty-yard punt return and Jones' eighteen-yard pass to Dick Cash, Bristol sophomore, petered out on the Maryland 18 but the second attack paid off. Again Lawless launched it with a beautiful 15-yard punt return which placed the ball on the Maryland thirty. Buddy shot around end for ten yards and Jones went the final twenty on the most sensational run of the game. Grand blocking got him the first ten yards but he had to fight his way the rest of the distance. Merrick's place kick was blocked and the half ended 6-6.

Bruce Van Buskirk intercepted a Terrapin pass on the Maryland forty-two in the third period to start another scoring attack. Jones sprinted wide around end for eighteen yards and his heave to Captain Marchant was ruled complete on the Maryland ten because of interference. Then Buddy Lawless, well screened by interferers, galloped for a touchdown, wide around end. Jones' placement kick failed.

The Spiders added another touchdown for good measure and this time it was Ned Butcher who engineered the score. He was the chief ground gainer on an offensive which carried from midfield to the Maryland fifteen. Then he flipped a pass to Humbert who was stopped within inches of the Maryland goal. Lawless went through a hole in the Maryland line for the score. Ned Butcher kicked a perfect placement but an official ruled that the Spiders were holding on the play and slapped a fifteen-yard penalty on them. It proved to be just a waste of time, however, because the Spiders scored that point anyway on Butcher's long pass to Humbert.

Frequent substitutions slowed up the action in the fourth quarter with the Spiders resting on a well-earned 19 to 6 victory.

Spider stars: Ed Merrick, Andy Fronczek who played magnificently at tackle; Forrest Norvell, scrapping guard; Captain Marchant at end; Jones, Lawless, Butcher and Van Buskirk in the backfield.

Richmond 12, Randolph-Macon 7

Here the Spiders got more argument than they had anticipated and found themselves trailing 7 to 0 before they settled down to the business at hand.

A fumbled punt on the Richmond twenty-two was pounced upon by the Jackets and they were quick to take advantage of this scoring opportunity. The ground attack carried to the Richmond twelve and then Al Paliscak flipped a touchdown pass to Captain Alec Waleski. Waleski added the extra point from placement.

The Spiders came back fighting mad and, sparked by Jones' magnificent end run of thirty-nine yards, romped to the Jacket twenty-four where a pass interception ended the rally. Time was running out in the first half when the Richmonders started their touchdown offensive. Jones broke away for a forty-nine-yard run to the Randolph-Macon twenty. Only eighteen seconds were left in the half and there was nothing to do but pass. The pass from Jones was a beauty and Captain Marchant took it in the end zone for a touchdown. Jones' pass to Marchant for the extra point was broken up and Richmond left the field at the half, trailing 7 to 6.

The Spiders finally got their second and winning touchdown. One apparent touchdown was nullified—a pass from Jones which Marchant caught in the end zone-because the Spiders were offside. Another drive ended on the Jacket five when Lawless fumbled.

A third time the Spiders came charging goalward with Lawless and Jones tearing off five yards or more at each clip intil they reached the Randolph-Macon two. Spears hit the ine for one yard and Jones went the rest of the distance.

Randolph-Macon made a final threat in the fourth period after blocking a quick-kick and recovering on the Spider thirty-three. Their aerials wouldn't click, however, and the Spider line wouldn't budge.

Spider stars: Jones, Marchant, Merrick.

Richmond 26, Hampden-Sydney 0

The Spiders could do no wrong in the first half of the ball game in which they scored four touchdowns with a fine combination of power, speed and passing. There wasn't much to shout about in the scoreless second half but Richmond, well out in front, needed no more points.

In the first quarter a fumbled punt which the Tigers recovered on the Richmond thirty placed the Spiders in hot water. It was even hotter a moment later when Sydney Walden flipped a pretty pass to O'Hair for a first down on the fifteen. The attack bogged down on the seven and from this point the rolling Red wave swept ninety-three yards for a touchdown. Chief ground gainers were runs of sixteen and nineteen yards by Jones and Lawless, respectively, and a pass from Lawless to Humbert which netted thirty-one yards and a first down on the Hampden-Sydney two. Lawless hit tackle for the touchdown.

The second period produced three touchdowns. Most spectacular of all was the first of them which was done very artistically by Dick Humbert, brilliant sophomore end. When Walden attempted to pass from deep in his own territory, Humbert rushed in, slapped the ball as it left the passer's hand, juggled it for a moment, got possession and raced eighteen yards for a touchdown. Bill Morrison converted the point from placement.

Merrick's interception of a Tiger pass on the Hampden-Sydney thirty-five was followed by a long diagonal pass from Lawless to Jones for another touchdown. Just like that! Morrison added the extra point from placement.

But Richmond hadn't finished scoring and put on a fortythree yard overland drive which was culminated by Lawless' fifteen-yard touchdown gallop.

The third quarter was dominated by the courageous Tigers who got a big break when O'Hair recovered Lawless' fumble

on the Richmond nineteen. Walden and Spencer drove off tackle to the seven but a fifteen-yard penalty interrupted the drive. Jones punted out poorly and the Tigers came pounding back again. They reached the one-yard line but the stout Richmond forewall repulsed four line drives!

Jones kicked out nicely but Null ran the punt back twentyfive yards to the Richmond ten and the Spiders had their hands full again. Richmond took over on downs, and the Tigers made no more threatening gestures.

Fumbles and pass interceptions marred the fourth period which was crammed with futile gestures. Most electrifying play of the quarter came when Jones intercepted one of Walden's heaves and dashed twenty-eight yards down the sidelines before he finally was bowled over.

Spider stars: Lawless, Merrick, Humbert, Jones, Fronczek.

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1 Alumni War Service Reviewed

As this article is being written it would seem that the next World War has been postponed for an indefinite period. Because of that fact, and because of the approaching twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, many of us who began life when we reached forty a few years ago have been thinking about the last World War. To many of us here at the University of Richmond it seems desirable that before we get in another war the records of University participation in the last one should be more complete. From time to time since 1919 considerable effort has been made by various people to make a complete list of the sons of Richmond who served their country in different capacities during 1917-'19. Perhaps the major part of that work has been done by Miss Elizabeth Thomasson, Dr. Boatwright's very efficient secretary. From time to time through the years, she has been ably assisted by Dr. Garnett Ryland and Dr. Susan Lough. Some ten years ago cards were sent to all alumni asking for their war record and returns were received from 248. More recently Secretary Nettles sent a personal information blank to all alumni which carried, among other things, a place for the war record. Only seventy-nine of those blanks, for alumni with war service, have been returned. For several years the writer has been interested in getting this information in more comprehensive form and last year succeeded in interesting a member of the senior class who was majoring in history, John Q. Peers, in attempting a more complete compilation of the records. Mr. Peers did a good job with the information at hand, but he and I both know that the work is not finished. This article is being written both as a matter of information and in the hope that it may remind some alumni who have made no report of their war service to the Alumni Secretary that he would still like to have that information.

According to present records a grand total of 1,077 alumni served their country in one capacity or another during the war. Twenty-two of these were killed in action or died while in service. Of the total 535 are listed for service in the Army, thirteen in the Marine Corps, and 110 in the Navy. The Student Army Training Corps enrolled 304, twelve of whom served in the S.A.T.C. in other colleges and later enrolled in Richmond College or the T. C. Williams Law School. A total of 115 have reported, or have been listed, for non-military service such as service with the Y.M.C.A., the Red Cross, draft boards, etc.—RALPH C. MCDANEL.

President Boatwright Hails Another Record Enrollment

By F. W. BOATWRIGHT, '88

The 107th session of the University of Richmond has opened with capacity attendance. This means that until money is provided for additional buildings and equipment and for endowment to pay the salaries of more professors we can expect no increase in enrollment in either Richmond

College or in Westhampton College. There are now enrolled in these two departments of the University 1,042 students. In other departments there are 397 students. Including the summer school, with 264 students, the enrollment for the present year is 1,703.

The quality of preparation of students has fully kept pace with the increase in enrollment. With the rare exception of a few students accepted on probation, all freshmen come from the top half of their graduating classes in high school. Many are from the top tenth of the class. All freshmen must have made a grade of at least eighty per cent on their high school courses, or five per cent above the average grade for high school graduation. All students accepted for scholarships must have made an average grade of eightyfive per cent. Every Richmond College student playing in an intercollegiate

game must have passed successfully at least eighty per cent of his work for the previous year. This is the fourth session that this rule has been in effect at the University of Richmond.

Several new teachers of excellent preparation and experience have joined our faculty this session. As representative of the group may be mentioned Dr. George M. Modlin, who after ten years of successful teaching and administrative work at Princeton University has accepted the deanship of our department of business administration. The former director of this department, Dr. John J. Corson, resigned last spring to become director of the Federal Bureau of Old Age Insurance in Washington.

The growth of the University creates inescapable needs. In material equipment we need most of all, perhaps, a new and more commodious library building, with greatly enlarged reading room space. The new Social Center building at Westhampton College has emphasized the need at Richmond College for a similar building. Students and alumni are hopeful of raising the money for this building without great delay. Then a Law School building, a house for the Fine Arts, also a house for the Department of Business Administration, and another dormitory for Westhampton College are our urgent housing needs.

We are doing the best we can with what we have and trying to keep our present equipment up-to-date. During the

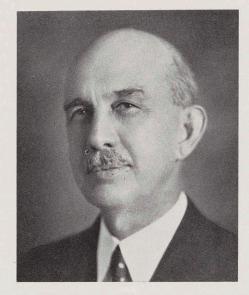
past summer the University spent \$15,000 on reconditioning Jeter and Thomas Halls, our two dormitory groups at Richmond College. This work included the installation of modern baths and toilets on every floor. More than \$7,000 was spent in other campus improvements. The alumni will be pleased to hear that Treasurer Tabb's report to the trustees last June showed that the assets of the University of Richmond had passed the \$6,000,000 mark. This is not a large sum as compared with some famous universities, but in our region seems to insure stability and permanence. Treasurer Tabb also assured the trustees that every endowment gift donated to the University since 1865 was at the present time intact and complete. Of course there have been some losses in investment through the long stretch of years, but the University has scrupu-

lously replaced every such loss so that every dollar ever given for scholarships, endowment for instruction, or other fund to be invested is in hand and safely placed in income-bearing securities today. This is a record that can rarely be matched and should encourage donors who wish their gifts to be permanent and enduring.

Another fact of great interest to us who work at the University is that so far as we can judge our institution has more friends today than ever before. More people seem to appreciate its achievements and its needs. The University is being remembered in an increasing number of wills. Prospects for continued usefulness are bright and encouraging.

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EDITOR' NOTE: Among other additions to the faculty is Miss Grace Landrum Watkins who comes to Westhampton as associat professor of Christian sociology and director of student religious activities. She will coördinate her work with that of Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor of Bible at the University. Another newcomer is Dr. Edward G. Cole, who will come back to Alma Mater as associate professor of economics after serving in a similar capacity at Tulane University.



PRESIDENT BOATWRIGHT

Westhampton Star Tells of Hockey Jean Tour

By HARRIET WALTON, '35

When I learned the middle of last January that I was to be one of the sixteen hockey players, chosen by the national selection committee to represent the United States on a trip to Australia, I was not only surprised, but very much delighted. The team, representing eight different states, met in San Francisco on March 25th, for several days of practice. We were entertained by the Northern California Hockey Association while there, and enjoyed two games;



one with University of California and the other with Stanford University. We secured easy victories over both of these teams. At noon on March 28th, we left San Francisco aboard the steamship *Mariposa*, one of the American Matson Line boats.

After a day stop at Los Angeles, and a game there, we left the United States for our trip to a distant country. We spent three wonderful weeks on a very calm Pacific, with day stops at Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva, and Auckland. We crossed the equator, and also the International Date Line, at which time we had the very strange experience of losing a day.

On April the 17th, Easter Sunday, we arrived in the beautiful Sydney harbor, and were given a very warm welcome. For ten days we remained here, and enjoyed the many interesting features of the celebration, marking the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Australia. It was in connection with this celebration, that our team was invited to play in Australia. Many days were filled with receptions, teas, dinners and sight-seeing. One day was particularly full. On that day we attended four receptions, given by the governor's wife, the American Society, the Lady Mayoress, and the Hockey Club. During this week we played our two hardest matches against the best Australian teams.

Three days after our arrival we played our first game, with the New South Wales Team as our opponents. This team represented the largest and most populous state in Australia. We played this match, as well as the one on Saturday, in a large oval on the University of Sydney grounds. There were many spectators from premiers and consuls to small boys begging for autographs. In spite of the fact that the game was close and well played, we lost six to nothing. The games in Australia, of course, were played according to their rules, having thirty-five minute halves, and no substitutions. If a person is injured, as I was in one case, the game must continue with a crippled player, or minus the player.

On Saturday of the first week, we met the All-Australian eleven. This was really the most important match. Each player endeavored to play her best, but the Aussies were a little too fast for us, and we lost again seven to two. This game and the one with New South Wales were the only two games which the American Team lost while they were in Australia. The news-reel cameramen were present to photograph the American—All-Australian game, and we enjoyed later attending local theaters, and "seeing ourselves as others see us."

The next several days were spent in picnicking, and visiting the interesting parks. Here we saw the koala bears, kangaroos, emus, and other native animals. The Australian Government gave the team a three-day trip to the Blue Mountains and Jenolan Caves, which are considered the most wonderful natural phenomena in Australia.

After our return from this trip we began our three weeks' tour to Queensland, the most northern state of the continent. We traveled in a bus over the leading highways, which were dirt surfaced and very

narrow; with stop-overs in the principal towns. At each stop we were entertained by the hockey groups, and played one or two games. As a rule the fields were good, but sometimes they were slightly roughened by the men's games, which often preceded ours. On only two occasions did we have to play on wet fields or in the rain, and as it happened these fields were sodded. Before several games, each member of the team was called upon to say a few words over a loud speaker, in order that the spectators might hear our different accents. Since I was the only Southern girl on the team, samples of my Southern accent were particularly in demand.

We spent a week in Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, and particularly enjoyed the strange tropical fruits, such as pawpaw, custard apple, and passion fruit. Everywhere we went we were followed by at least three photographers. The weather in Queensland seemed very warm to us, though the inhabitants insisted they were enjoying their coolest season. Our games here were most interesting, with three victories over good teams. We had much difficulty avoiding the autograph seekers, and sometimes we did not escape without giving our signatures to at least fifty persons.

At every place visited the people were very cordial and entertained us royally. Many times we were billeted in private homes, and considered it a privilege thus to study the home life of the people in another country.

On our return trip to Sydney we made only two stops and played one match. We traveled through the bush country and visited two large sheep stations. These are vast estates, on which range thousands of sheep. The owners of these stations are the wealthiest people in the country, though Australia has no multi-millionaires as we know them in this country. During this northern tour we traveled fifteen hundred miles, and played eight games, winning six, and tying two.

After a night in Sydney, we traveled by boat to Melbourne, the capital of Victoria. This city is very modern, and is only about one hundred years old. Our game was played on a lovely field with the weather cool and crisp. The game was very close and ended three to three. We were satisfied, because both teams were so evenly matched.

After our stay in Melbourne, the five weeks' visit in Australia came to an end. It was with mixed sadness and joy that we sailed from the Sydney harbor. Leaving behind many newly made friends, and a strange and wonderful country, but with happy hearts, we turned our faces toward our homeland eleven thousand miles away.

University of Richmond Alumnus Builds "Good Ships" at Newport News

(Continued from page 3)

mond College alumnus, and Norma Lee Woodward, an alumna of Petersburg Female Institute, J. B. Woodward, Jr. matriculated at Richmond College in 1904.

Despite the fact that he was "in a hurry" and took only three years to get his B.A. degree, he found time to engage in a number of extra-curricula activities, particularly the publications. He was honored by the associate editorship of the *Collegian*, and the *Spider*, and was business manager of the *Messenger*. Mu Sigma Rho literary society elected him president and the College, in recognition of his excellence in mathematics, awarded him the Crump Prize in 1906.

After further training at Denison University where he won his M.S. and a Phi Beta Kappa key, at the University of Virginia, and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his B.S. in mechanical engineering, J. B. Woodward, Jr., returned to his Alma Mater, as acting professor of mathematics in 1913. A year later he launched his career with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

A busy man in his office, he has found time to be active also in the business and social life of his community. He is a director of the First National Bank of Newport News, vice president of the Schmelz Liquidating Corporation and from 1934 to 1935 served as a member of the Industrial Relations Committee for the Shipbuilding Industry under NRA.

Mr. Woodward has written articles in shipbuilding publications and is a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Newport News. a member of the Peninsula lodge, A.F. and A.M., and is a director and former president of the James River Country Club.

Just this year Alma Mater paid him her highest compliment when she elected him a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond.

Like most of the men engaged in the still romantic business of building ships to sail the seven seas. I. B. Woodward, Jr. likes to talk shipbuilding and, particularly, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company which in the last fifty-two years has built 366 ships. Eleven vessels, including one for the United States Lines which will be the largest merchant ship yet laid down in the United States. are now under construction. This United States Liner will replace the *Leviathan* which, incidentally, was reconstructed by the N. N. S. and D. D. Company.

Other ships now under construction are the cruiser. *Saint Louis*, two destroyers, three bulk oil carrying vessels and four freighters.

The company has always enjoyed cordial relationships with its employees and has initiated a number of welfare features. The apprentice system was started over forty years ago and has grown into a separate department with four and fiveyear courses. This school of 300 fine young men has an excellent football team which for the past three seasons has had its opening game with the Spiders.

Some of the company's other welfare features are the retirement allowance plan (in effect since 1915) by which 235 former employees are now benefited; a forty-hour week and vacations with pay for both salaried and hourly employees; a clinic with full-time services of physicians and nurses; group insurance for all employees, covering injury, sickness and death; a credit union where loans may be procured to assist in emergencies; a safety organization, and two general recreation buildings.

Although the shipyard normally employs 6,500 men, the payroll jumped to 12,500 during the World War period when the yard's facilities were devoted entirely to national defense.

Following the war, with the completion of the contracts then under way, a drastic readjustment was required to meet the new conditions in which shipbuilding was practically at a standstill. New lines of work were opened up to utilize the plant and tools and to give employment. This new work included the building of railroad freight cars and the rebuilding of locomotives, fabricating structural work for bridges and buildings, and the organization of a department for the building of hydraulic turbines.

Like shipbuilding, hydraulic turbine work has been an engineering success and more than seventy large turbines have been built for installation in the United States and abroad. Some of the most notable units are in operation at Muscle Shoals, and Boulder Dam in this country. Others are in New England, in South America and in Soviet Russia where nine 84,000 horsepower turbines operate on the Dnieper River.

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After Twenty-five Years

(Continued from page 2)

recognized for the quality of its work. It has been exceptionally fortunate in that the same president, Dr. Boatwright, and the same dean, Miss Keller, have directed its course during these twenty-five years, and so have given a continuity of purpose which might otherwise have been lacking.

As we look to the future we have the highest hopes for the next twenty-five years and for still other twenty-five year periods yet to come. We believe that sound policies have been established and that solid foundations have been laid upon which we can continue to build. May all of us who love Westhampton do our part in the further development of a great college!

Leslie Sessoms Booker.

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The Campus is Going Hollywood!

At long last, the University of Richmond has a motion picture camera and, under the direction of Alton Williams, professor of drama, a picture of campus life is being made. There'll be a script and everything, and the picture will strive for entertainment as well as education.

Of course, there'll be pictures of the campus scenes that are close to your hearts, there'll be pictures of the professors who are fondly remembered. Every effort will be made to make the picture one you'll want to see and one which you will enjoy.

Won't you please help us write it? Tell your alumni office what you want to see in the picture; how you think it should be done.

It will be completed next spring and made available to the alumni chapters as soon as possible. Watch for it!

Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '15

Jeanette Bryce was married to Dr. L. B. Staton.

Class of '16

Sally Wills Holland is teaching in Hood College, Frederick, Maryland.

Stella Carden has built her own home at Avalon, a suburb of Pittsburgh, where she teaches in the high school.

Kathleen Bland Cottle of San Francisco visited Richmond classmates during the summer

The Class of '16 at commencement placed a marker on the door of the music studio, furnished in memory of Margaret James by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James.

Frieda Dietz and her brother, August Dietz, Jr., are reviving the old Southern Literary Messenger of Edgar Allan Poe fame. The first number of this new monthly literary magazine will be issued in December. Frieda is editor, using her pen name, F. Meredith Dietz. This is of interest, because our college Messenger was inspired by the old Messenger in selecting its name. The new Southern Literary Messenger will be devoted to modern literature of the South and will also review the literature of a century ago.

Class of '17

Mrs. Henry Decker (Florence Boston) is now a member of the Richmond city school board.

Florence Smith studied this summer at the University of Michigan.

Class of '18

Dr. Emily Gardner recently returned from a trip to Canada where she attended a World Council of the Y.W.C.A.

- Dorothy Gary Markey spent the summer in Mexico.
- Katherine Davis attended the University of Richmond summer session.

Class of '22

Juliet Woodson travelled this summer in France and Italy.

Class of '23

Margaret Ostergren Edwards of Woodstock is spending the fall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ostergren in Ginter Park, Richmond.

Ethney Seldon Headlee is president of the Ginter Park P.-T.A. this year.

Class of '26

Ellen Acree married Harmon Monroe Radley on July 9, 1938. Her address is now Washington, D. C.

Class of '28

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Williams (Mildred Anderson) on the birth of a daughter.

Class of '29

Frances Schofield studied this summer at the University of Michigan.

Thelma Pruden attended the University of Richmond summer school.

Class of '30

Elsie McClintic studied this summer at the Sorbonne.

Class of '31

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Begor (Virginia High) announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, July 21, 1938.

Josephine Nunnally has been added to the University of Richmond library staff.

Class of '32

Valerie Le Masurier studied this summer at the Sorbonne.

Mary Louise Trice married George William Mitchell on Saturday, July 23rd. She will live in Culpeper, Va.

Geneva Bennett spent the summer in England.

Class of '33

Camilla Jeffries attended the University of Richmond summer school.

Etta Whitehead (Mrs. Henry Nachman) is back on the campus as a member of the University of Richmond library staff.

Class of '34

Frances Folkes married Captain Fisher S. Blinn of Fort Belvoir on Saturday, June 18th.

Class of '35

Jacquelin Johnston married John Spencer Gilmore on Wednesday, August 24th.

Rhea Talley and Jean Shafer went to Bermuda.

Margaret Virginia Brown married William Floyd Dixon on Saturday, June 18th.

Jessie Neale is now teaching at Glen Lea, just out of Richmond.

Elizabeth Hamilton Cannon married Mr. Daniel Blaine Kimball on August 25th. She will live in Washington.

Lottie Britt is teaching at R. E. Lee School in Richmond.

Harriet Walton is teaching at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va.

Estelle Veazey is now teaching at Varina. Beverly Bates spent the summer in Vermont

at a puppet work shop. She is now connected

with a New York puppet house. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross Perkins (Frances Rowlett) announce the birth of a son, J. R. Perkins, III.

Class of '36

Mary Ellen Stephenson studied this summer at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Lu Frank Cherry and Alice Turner sought higher learning at the University of Chicago.

Mary Eleanor Whitehead (ex-'36), married Philip Douglas Straffin this summer and is now living in New York City.

Ruth Parker is teaching this year in Franklin, Va.

Marjorie Pugh and her sister Louise (ex-

'37) spent the first week in October in Atlantic City.

Josephine O'Grady is teaching at the Robert E. Lee School in Richmond.

Class of '37

Alice Louise Thompson married Dr. Clarence Conway Chewning, Jr., on Tuesday, July 26th. They will live in Bowling Green. Louise Patrick married Theodore E. Quast

of Bay City, Michigan.

Blanche Bristow attended University of Richmond summer school.

Class of '38

We have a large representation of the class this year continuing their education in business schools as follows: Gene Austin and Mrs. Bernard Chalkley (Alice Lacy) are attending Pan-American Business School. Hilda Kirby is now attending St. Claire's Business School. Doris Cavenaugh is attending Smithdeal-Massey Business School. She has made a movie "Broadening Horizon," depicting life of a business school graduate. She and Mrs. Nuckols (Betty Burns) have leads. The movie is to be shown all over the United States and probably abroad. Esther Webber attends business college in Columbia, S. C.

Those who have elected teaching as a profession are: Jean Babbitt who is located in Goochland, Va., and Martha Byers who is at Washington Henry High School in Princess Anne, Maryland. Margaret Carpenter teaches seventh grade in Norfolk. Alice Cooke and Jo Mallory are practice teaching at Hill School. Edith Crostic is at Franklin Sherman

Blessed Event

First prize for the most ingenious birth announcement of the year goes to Alton Williams, professor of drama at the University of Richmond, who sent out playbills with the following announcement:

THE STORK THEATRE PRESENTS

KATHRYN WHITESIDE WILLIAMS

in SERENADE FOR THE NEIGHBORS

A variety act of gurgles, squalls and imitations (Subject to change without notice)

Produced by

MILDRED ANDERSON WILLIAMS

Staged by

ALTON WILLIAMS

PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager....M. Pierce Rucker, M.D.

Technical Adviser..Lena Whiteside Williams

Publicity Director.....Samuel B. Williams Make Up. Wythe D. Anderson

World Premiere: Johnston-Willis Hospital

Labor Day

Monday, September 5, 1938

Continuous performances thereafter at Apartment Nine, One Hundred ten North Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia

The handbill should have mentioned that Mildred Anderson Williams was a member of the class of '28 at Westhampton.

High School, McLean, Va. Elizabeth Darracott teaches at Varina, Va. Barbara De Jar-nette is located at Halifax, Va. Martha Ellis is teaching in Chester High School, Chester, Va. Helen Gray is at Tappahannock and Mildred Harrell, at Kempville, Va. Caroline Frazer teaches in Churchland High School. Henrietta Harrell is located in the Norfolk Junior High School. Catherine Leake and Mildred Lewis are teaching in Washington Henry High, Ellerson, Va., and in Brookville High School, Lynchburg, respectively. Peggy Lockwood is an instructor at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. Allie Martin teaches fifth grade in Montpelier, Va., and Adele Maxie is practice teaching at John Marshall High. Julia McClure is at Highland Springs, and Olive Messer is now at Heathsville High. Helene Miller is a new faculty member in Westhampton High School. Elsie Mitchell, besides teaching in Arlington, Va., is attending George Washington University. Anne Payne is teaching at New Kent High School in Providence Forge, Va. Helen Roberts is an instructor in high school, Charles Town, W. Va. Caroline Spencer teaches in Madison High. Martha Ware is at Oak Grove, Va.

Other members of the class from whom we have heard are doing various things. We find: Florance Fowlkes is attending the University of North Carolina Library School. Mildred Gafford is working at Universal Life Insurance Company. Doug Gee is junior officer at Erskine School in Boston. Julia Gunter attends Columbia University library school. Jo Ann Kent is receiving training to be a buyer at Woodward and Lothrop in Washington. She is also taking courses at George Washington University. Edna Loving is now an instructor of biology lab. at University of Richmond. She is working on her Master's Degree. Virginia Ogburn works in Virginia State Insurance Department, Richmond. Emily Parker attends the school of business of Columbia University. Ruth Ruffin is working in Miller and Rhoads. Virginia Russell is studying voice in New York under Ponzelle. Elizabeth Shaw works in the laboratory of Sheltering Arms Hospital in Richmond. Jo Trevvett is attending Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. Anne Walker works at the State Board of Health Laboratory, Richmond.

Dr. Stuart McGuire, '90, beloved physician and a former president of the Medical College of Virginia, was honored recently at a dinner at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond. At the dinner a portrait of Dr. Mc-Guire was presented to the Richmond Academy of Medicine. Dr. McGuire is one of three men who have served as president of the Medical College. Another is Dr. S. C. Mitchell, professor of history at the University of Richmond. The incumbent is Dr. W. T. Sanger.

James Hoge Ricks, Jr., '37, a school teacher in France, crashed the front pages with a wellwritten newspaper story from Geneva recently which showed an excellent understanding of the troubled world situation.

From The Alumni Chapters

Washington

Washington "Who's Who" among the alumni:

Dr. Richard E. Dunkley, '27, is a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, and the Southern Medical Association. His practice is in internal medicine. Dr. Dunkley married Miss Margaret McKinley of Hunt-ington, W. Va. in 1927. They have two children, a daughter, Margaret, and a son, Richard, Jr.

R. E. Ankers, '05, has been connected with the Continental Life Insurance Company in Washington for a number of years and is now secretary and treasurer of the organization. A resident of nearby Falls Church, Virginia, Mr. Ankers is serving a second term as a member of the town council.

Oscar Wilder Underwood, Jr., '10, is a member of the law firm of Underwood, Mills and Kilpatrick. He began his career as a law clerk in Paris. He served on the Mexican border and was wounded in the World War. Mr. Underwood is a past president

of the Washington Chapter. U. of R. "Navy men" in Washington are Commander Sterling S. Cook, '12, of the medical corps who is serving on the United States steamship Pennsylvania, and Lieutenant Commander William Sinton, '19, who is on the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Pleasant Daniel Gold, '99, since 1934 has been a member of the important Board of Veterans' Appeals. A former mayor of Seabreeze, Florida, Mr. Gold has written a number of books dealing with the history of that state.

Edward B. Dunford, '15, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, began his practice of law in Richmond. Later he specialized in the law relating to intoxicating liquors, and was attorney for the prohibition commissioner of Virginia from 1917 to 1921. He was associated with the late Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, in Washington from 1921 to 1927. He was elected general counsel of that organization in 1927 and has been reëlected biennially. He is the author of a number of briefs and legal articles, and is a contributor to magazines and periodicals on the subject of liquor jurisprudence.

Dr. M. P. German, '27, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Washington, received his D.D. from Yale University Divinity School. He is finding time to do graduate work at American University on his Ph.D. degree. Dr. German is proud of the fact that two boys of his congregation are students at the University of Richmond.

Patricia Carol Pruden, '59, accomplishments largely vocal; born July 7, 1938, to Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pruden. Dr. Pruden, '25, is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Ellen Acree, '26, became the bride of

Harmon Monroe Radley, Wisconsin, '22, at a wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington on July 9th. The bride was given away by her brother, George Bernard Acree, '31.-ELLEN ACREE RADLEY, '26.

1 New York

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Hugh Blair, '34, has been transferred to Los Angeles, to work for the General Electric X-ray Corporation. While in New York, Hugh installed X-ray equipment in many of the leading hospitals.

Charles W. Buford, '16, heads the foreign department of the National City Bank of New York which is one of the largest banks in the world.

Ed Cohen, '33, and Dave Henkel, '33, are working for the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

Bus Gray, '33, is now teaching Spanish in

Queens College, Flushing, Long Island. Harry Hill, '28, president of the New York alumni, has been with the Travellers Life Insurance Company for the past few years. He is training men in the art of selling life insurance.

Joe Holland, '32, played a leading rôle in "Julius Cæsar" which has had a very successful run in New York. Dramatic critics have praised his work very highly.

Robert Lassiter, '12, holds an executive position in the Queensboro Corporation, a leading real estate firm on Long Island.

C. L. Dodds, '28, and Jack Moore, '34, have recently completed an automobile tour through France and Italy. They covered 3,800 miles in seven weeks. Mr. Dodds is head of the French department at Bronxville High School. Mr. Moore is a teacher in the mathematics department.

Barty Tenore, '36, a former Spider athletic star, is now helping to coach the Bronxville High School team where he formerly played.

Windy Winslow, '36, has almost completed his flying course at the Naval Air Base in Pensacola, Fla. He is manager of the football team which includes such stars as Buzz Borries who played for Navy a few years back.

George Whitley, '33, is now with the law firm of White and Case, one of the finest in the world. He was recently married and now makes his home in New York City.

William John Moll, '12, is the new presi-dent-elect of the New York Chapter.—"Tur-KEY" CHALTAIN, '34.

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Suffolk

Dr. F. Whitney Godwin, '18, international vice president and president of the American section of FIDAC, attended the twentieth annual FIDAC congress in Bucharest, Rumania, from September 25 to October 1. FIDAC is the interallied federation of associations of veterans of the World War who hold their

annual congress each year in one of the countries represented. Eleven different nations were represented at the congress. During their stay in Bucharest the delegates and their parties were guests of the Rumanian Government which arranged a number of social functions in their honor. Dr. Godwin's itinerary included a trip to England after leaving Bucharest.

Accompanied by Mrs. Godwin and his sister, Mrs. Allen Batten of Richmond, Dr. Godwin sailed on the S.S. *Normandie*, September 14th for Havre. The party planned to return on the S.S. *Queen Mary*.

The Young Democrats of Virginia elected Redwood Councill of Suffolk as secretary of their state organization at the recent convention in Richmond.

Northern Virginia

At the last meeting of the Northern Virginia Chapter the following officers were elected: A. B. Honts, '20, of Front Royal, president; John Massie, '25, of Edinburg, vice president, and Elise Reaguer Shirey, of Front Royal, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. E. B. Jackson, D.D., a member of the board of trustees, who recently retired from his pastorate, is now living in Front Royal with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. McIver Jackson. Dr. Jackson was for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Harrisonburg.

L. B. Reed, '21, is now located in Kansas City, Missouri, with the Department of Justice.—ELISE REAGUER SHIREY.

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Bristol

Dr. H. G. Noffsinger, '98, officially represented the University of Richmond, and Samuel T. Bowman, Jr., '20, officially represented the General Society of Alumni at the funeral services for W. S. "Pedie" Jackson in Bristol last month.

"Pedie" was coaching at King College when his untimely death ended his career on August 31st but it was as the coach of Emory and Henry College that he is best remembered by U. of R. alumni. "Pedie's" teams were usually outweighted but it was difficult to outsmart them and numerous were the upset victories he registered over Virginia foes.

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Danville

Mrs. W. W. Anderson (Annie Ross Nuckols, '31) and her young daughter, of New Orleans, spent several weeks in Chatham during the summer.

Jack Spratt, '20, is back as a member of the staff at Hargrave Military Academy.

Elmer Potter, '29, is a never failing source of news. This winter he is teaching at the Howe School, a military academy in Howe, Indiana.

We regret the death of Joseph Whitehead, Sr., '89, on July 22nd, and the death of Guy I. R. Lawless, '20, on June 13th.

Florence Fowlkes, '38, is taking a course in library science at the University of North Carolina. During the summer she worked in the Danville public library.

Dr. E. Boisseau Robertson, '23, and Miss Frances Gildea Vaiden, of Norfolk, were married on June 25th. They are at home on Holbrook Avenue, Danville.

Danville is very much interested in the approaching marriage of Robert Willis Edwards, '28, and Miss Sara Elizabeth Pierce, of Danville. The wedding will take place on October 15th. Bob is manager of the C. and P. Telephone Company in Danville.

Catherine Branch, '29, who has taught for the last two years at Averett College, Danville, has accepted a position in the department of chemistry at Wellesley College.— ELIZABETH FUGATE, '32.

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Roanoke

Dr. Richard S. Owens, '04, has recently observed his eighteenth anniversary as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. He is much beloved and esteemed hereabouts, not only by his own congregation, but by the entire community as well.

Nelson Sibold, '28, has for the past two years been serving as secretary of the State Association of Rescue Squads. He attended the recent convention of the association at Salem. He is captain of the life saving crew of the Viscose Corporation, the big rayon mill here which has 4,000 employees.

John Glasgow, '25, has been elected clerk of the Valley Baptist Association. Jesse E. Davis, '25, is vice moderator, and Dr. George Braxton Taylor, '81, historian.

Dr. and Mrs. George Dewey Stevens are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, their second, in August. Dr. Stevens, '22, recently observed his eighth anniversary as pastor of the Melrose Baptist Church.

Miss Ann Kincannon is a popular teacher in the Roanoke County schools.

Mrs. Bruce Hunt, Jr., née "Skipper" Logan, who resides in Washington, D. C., has been visiting her home in Salem, accompanied by her eighteen-months-old son, Bruce, Jr.

Miss Eva Sanders is preparing to return to Africa in October. For the past year she has been home on furlough. She is stationed at Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa. This will be her third trip to the Dark Continent, as she has already been out for two three-year periods. She is very happy in her work.

The writer and Mrs. Trimmer have been privileged to entertain several illustrious alumni in the Salem parsonage recently. In July Mr. and Mrs. (née Kay Moore) Lester E. Tharpe, '27, of New York, with their daughter Ann and their son Everett, spent a night here. They were en route to Norfolk for a brief stay with Dr. and Mrs. (née Aurelia Gill) Richard Nicholls, '26. "Jim" is connected with the department of public welfare of New York City. "Dick" is a prominent Norfolk physician. Mrs. Nicholls is also an M.D.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McDanel were guests here in early September. They were going after their son, Robert, who spent the summer at Mac Pitt's camp near Goshen Pass. Dr. and Mrs. "Mac" were much interested in seeing the Baptist Orphanage of Virginia.

Homecoming Chairman Says:



Homecoming is the one day of each year on which we can return to the campus knowing that we will meet our former college chums and enjoy with them a day of fellowship and pleasure.

The General Alumni Society has set the Washington and Lee game as the time for the event this year. Frank Gaines, '12, now high mogul at Washington and Lee, will be remembered by many of the alumni as a student at Richmond College. Billy Cole, president of our General Alumni Society, is also an alumnus of Washington and Lee. What could be more appropriate than the celebration of Homecoming when two institutions so closely united by bonds of friendship meet on the gridiron.

Dr. Boatwright has again invited the alumni to be guests of the University at luncheon. Joe Nettles, alumni secretary, with the aid of the Homecoming committee, is preparing an excellent program. Johnny Fenlon is grooming his freshmen for an exciting game with Fork Union in the morning and Coach Thistlethwaite promises, with the able assistance of Mac Pitt and Sammy Wegner, to have the varsity in the best condition possible to meet Washington and Lee.

The slogan of the Homecoming committee is "the fattest and sleekest calf possible for Homecoming." Your presence is necessary. What do you say, Spiders? On to Alma Mater — Onward, Richmond! — VAUGHAN GARY.

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Horace H. Edwards, '26, was honored recently by the city of Richmond which elected him city attorney. Former president of the Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Virginia, Mr. Edwards was a practicing attorney in Richmond.

The other alumnus to share our hospitality was Dr. R. E. Alley, '22, editor of the *Religious Herald*. He was in the vicinity attending the meeting of the Valley Association.—J. MAURICE TRIMMER, '27.



Up-to-the-minute...

mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper . . . the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . .

> that's why more and more smokers are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste

> > They Satisfy .. millions

Y.SA

A new smoking pleasure

for millions