WHEN YOU SPEAK OF "TOPS" in Scholarship you mean Clyde Francisco who recently completed his four-year course at the University of Richmond with no grade lower than "A"—a record never before equalled in the 107-year history of the institution.

When you speak of "tops" in Milk you mean Virginia Dairy's Grade "AA" Golden Guernsey. And like Clyde Francisco's "A's" Golden Guernsey didn't "just happen."

Careful planning gives nature a helping hand in the production of the rich, nutritious, tasty Golden Guernsey Milk which comes to you in the Virginia Dairy bottle.

The soil which nurtures the food for the Golden Guernsey herds is carefully enriched with minerals to produce life-giving vitamins—among them Vitamin A, so essential to growth and vitality, and for the prevention of "night blindness."

Under the most sanitary conditions, the milk is bottled and delivered to you each morning. Rich, creamy milk which is good for you and tastes good too.

There's no wonder the demand for Golden Guernsey is growing by leaps and bounds. And Virginia Dairy, a pioneer in the sale of Golden Guernsey Milk is produced from some of the nation's outstanding herds.

If you do not already know the delicious flavor of Virginia Dairy's Golden Guernsey, just Dial 5-2838.

The Virginia Dairy route man will be glad to serve you.
The Evolution of a College

By F. W. BOATWRIGHT, '88

It was fortunate both for the school and for the city when nearly a century ago the Virginia Baptist Seminary was removed from Spring Farm in Henrico County to the western suburbs of Richmond and was chartered as Richmond College. There was some opposition to the removal, but the forces of progress won a victory and the college grew and prospered for nearly three-quarters of a century on the city campus, where the University Law School is still located.

When the trustees in 1910 decided to seek a larger campus in the western suburbs that would afford opportunity for expansion, and especially would permit the building of a college for women in the vicinity of the college for men, there arose vigorous and determined opposition. One of the older trustees declared he would get out an injunction against removal. Another trustee asked that removal be delayed at least until he had passed away. Others derided Westhampton lake as that "old malarial duck pond." It must be confessed that the present campus—whatever one may think of it now—did not then present an attractive appearance. Trees had been chopped down around the lake (the level then was a foot lower than now and the lake was correspondingly smaller) and the branches left lying in the water all along the shore. A Negro cabin stood on the spot now occupied by Westhampton College. The two old farms, one on either side of the lake, had been practically abandoned because improper tillage had left them gullied and galled beyond recovery by any methods then in use. But two land companies each offered to the college trustees a hundred acres of this land as a gift, with opportunities to buy a third one hundred acres at moderate cost. The board decided, after long debate, to accept the offers. The president of the college was asked to take charge of the new site, to purchase such additional land as might be deemed necessary, and to prepare the place for use as a college campus. Eight additional pieces of land were purchased and the trustees then decided that no more money should be spent on land.

The years 1910-14 saw many gullies filled with stumps and loose stones, much grubbing of brush, many efforts to make vegetation grow on red galls, the relocation of street car tracks, and the draining and cleaning of the lake. Muck from the lake bottom was spread over many of the bare spots of the exhausted land. Architects had to be engaged, landscape and building plans selected, and the necessary buildings erected. Fortunately, it was an era of low prices in the building trades and the first structures, namely, the main building of Westhampton College, the Administration Building, and Thomas and Jeter Halls, were erected at much lower cost than the later structures.

By August, 1914 the first buildings were ready, or practically ready, for occupancy. On August 4th, date of the outbreak of the World War, the removal of furniture, fixtures, apparatus and books from the college on the old campus at Lombardy and Broad Streets began, and was completed in time for the opening on September 17th of the session of 1914-'15. This first session on the new campus opened with a faculty of eighteen professors, twelve associate professors and four assistants and instructors, of whom twenty-eight were men and six were women. For the first time Richmond College had a dean. To this new office was appointed Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, the able and popular professor of English. Dr. May L. Keller had recently been elected to be professor of English and dean in the new college for women, which was to be coordinate with Richmond College and was to be called Westhampton College. During the session 1914-'15 there were enrolled in Richmond College 268 students, in the Law School thirty-six students, and in Westhampton College eighty-two students—a total of 386. The total enrollment for 1913-'14, the last year on the old campus, had been 331, of whom 51 were women.

While growth of faculty and increase of students have

(Continued on page 15)
Editorial

Please

Bound in your copy of the ALUMNI BULLETIN is a questionnaire. Please fill it out. The information which it asks is needed by the Alumni Office in its endeavor to preserve not only vital statistics but also something of the careers of the men who have gone forth from Richmond College.

It is the third such questionnaire you have received. We are sure you intended to fill out one of the others but that you put it aside until some more convenient day. Even now it may be resting in some desk nook.

So, won't you fill this one out now, and get it off your mind and off your conscience? It will require only a few minutes.

If you have neglected to furnish the information because you felt your career was not sufficiently important, please delay no longer. Alma Mater is interested in all her sons—those whose careers have been modest as well as those whose careers have won more recognition.

If you have neglected to furnish the information because of a feeling that to recount your accomplishments might sound a bit like bragging, please delay no longer. Alma Mater wants to know what you are doing and she will be justifiably proud of your achievements.

If you have neglected to furnish the information because you felt you didn't have the time—that the information could be obtained from Who's Who, American Men of Science, or from some other source—the answer is twofold. In the first place certain information—such as your undergraduate career—will not be found in Who's Who or in other volumes of similar nature. In the second place, the Alumni Office, with very limited secretarial help, would have to spend months to ferret out the information about every alumnus—and then fail to do the job completely. However, if each alumnus will give fifteen minutes to filling out the questionnaire and dropping it in the mail box, the job can be done quickly and well.

Won't you make this contribution of your time?

Of course, if you are one of the virtuous souls who already have filled out their questionnaires and mailed them in to the Alumni Office—just pat yourself on the back and send in any additional information you may have.

In Appreciation

It was with sincere regret that the governing board of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association accepted the resignation in June of our alumnae secretary, Miss Margaret Watkins.

Three years ago the Alumnae Association adopted a new policy when it employed its first full-time executive secretary. There had been a long felt need for this office and much was hoped and expected from it. The work of the new secretary was necessarily going to be difficult. There were no precedents, no established procedure, for her to follow. Hers would be the job of setting up the new office and organizing the work from the ground floor. It was important to secure just the right person for this, and after due deliberation the committee chose Margaret Watkins, a member of the graduating class of 1936.

The choice proved to be a wise one. Miss Watkins lived up to all our expectations—she even, in many respects, exceeded them. Her first task was to put the book shop on a firm financial footing. She managed this so well that since her first year in office the book shop has been making a substantial profit for the alumnae. The alumnae records were most inadequate, and she started making a card catalogue of all graduates of Westhampton. She has worked on these records during her three years in office, striving diligently to keep them corrected and up to date.

Miss Watkins believed firmly that good alumnae are made before leaving college, and she did a great deal to make Westhampton girls alumnae conscious. She conceived the plan of having talks made to the seniors by other officers of the Alumnae Association, as well as herself, each year. She suggested having two members of the senior class meet with the alumnae governing board in order that they might become informed about alumnae activities. It was at her suggestion that the seniors were given certificates of membership in the Alumnae Association at the annual June banquet. Her success in the work done with the seniors is attested to by the large number of interested alumnae coming from the classes of the past three years.

She made a study of the work and methods of other alumnae secretaries and other alumnae associations with a view to improving our own, and many successful innovations were made by her. She advocated the abolition of alumnae dues, and the establishment in their place of an alumnae fund. This recommendation was adopted, and the alumnae fund has proved to be a great improvement over the dues system. It was at her suggestion that the plan for a morning symposium on Alumnae Day at commencement was put into effect, a plan which has been most enthusiastically received. She has encouraged the growth of local alumnae clubs both by numerous letters to them and by personal visits. Finally, and most important of all, she has worked cheerfully and willingly at all times.

The Westhampton Alumnae Association will miss greatly its former secretary. It can wish nothing better for her in her next undertaking than success equal to that which she has achieved here.

Leslie S. Booker.

Vaughan Gary

The elevation of Vaughan Gary to the presidency of the Alumni Society places in this position of importance a man whose career has been marked by devotion to Alma Mater and the cheerful contribution of his time to her endeavors.

On call at all times, Vaughan has never said “no” or “too busy” to any request the University has made for his valuable services. In recognition of his ability and his loyalty he has been chosen to the University's Board of Trustees. He has served with distinction for many years as a member of the Athletic Council.

His election as president of the Alumni Society was inevitable as a tribute to his recognized talent for leadership. A worthy successor to Billy Cole, Vaughan Gary is expected to carry forward the work of the Alumni Society and the University he loves.
Under the able direction of President W. B. F. (Billy) Cole, '12, the Alumni Day Program was unusually attractive and was enjoyed by the scores of returning Ol' Grads who attended the exercises on June 3d.

There were no dull moments from the time the alumni symposium began at 10:30 o'clock until the showing of the campus motion pictures ended the annual banquet in Millhiser Gymnasium that night.

Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, '06, of the National Archives in Washington scored a hit, and R. W. Nuckols, '21, Richmond banker, scored another one with their accounts of the accomplishments of alumni in the professions and public service during the past twenty-five years. Presiding over the symposium was Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, beloved professor of history.

From the symposium, the old grads hurried over to Millhiser Gymnasium for the annual alumni-senior luncheon at which President Billy Cole presided with his customary charm. There Claude Kidd, '18, president of the Quarterback Club, uncorked an inspiring oration in presenting gold baseballs to Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, and the members of his state championship team.

One of the most significant events of the luncheon was the presentation of the Alumni Medal which is awarded annually to the outstanding member of the graduating class. The presentation was made by Thomas W. Ozlin, '09, president of the Alumni Council, who extolled the merits of the winner—Edwin Wortham, '39, of Richmond.

Ed, who goes to Columbia University next fall, to begin the study of medicine, is the fourth recipient of the medal which was first presented by the Council in 1936 in its movement to encourage student participation in campus activities and to kindle undergraduate interest in the Alumni Society. Young Wortham's honors included the presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa which among other things successfully sponsored a campus carnival, and membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon. He was editor of The Collegian.

Other winners of the medal are William J. Fallis, '36, of Roanoke, who returns to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville in the fall to start work on his Ph.D. after winning the Th.M. last month; Alfred J. Dickinson, Jr., '37, of Mobile, Alabama, a graduate student at Harvard Business School, and Ralph P. Moore, '38, of Richmond, who has entered the tobacco business.

From the gymnasium the alumni procession filed up to the lake where Richmond College swimmers and Westhampton mermaids put on an unusually attractive program. It was a big day for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity which won first honors in the water meet and permanent possession of the Boatwright Cup—the handsomest trophy on the campus—by virtue of three consecutive triumphs.

It was a big day too for Norwood Greene, '27, the Secret Service Man from Camden, New Jersey, who as King Neptune had the pleasure and privilege of crowning Queen Estelle Greenbaum.

The day's activities ended with the annual dinner at which Vaughan Gary, of Richmond, was inaugurated as president of the Alumni Society. At this dinner was announced also the election of Garland Gray, '21, as president of the Alumni Council.

The Society also confirmed the election of thirteen members to the Alumni Council for five-year terms:

Dr. W. A. Harris, '86; W. H. Harrison, '89; Dr. I. C. Harrison, '90; Dr. H. G. Noffsinger and W. L. Prince, '98; Dr. R. L. Lacy, '18; William Ellyson, Jr., '23; R. E. Booker, '24; G. Fred Cook, Jr., '25; John W. Kincheloe, Jr., '28; Taylor Sanford, '29; William B. Hoover, '33, and Edwin Wortham, IV, '39.

Robert M. Stone, '30, presented his report as treasurer of the Alumni Council, a report which showed a total income of $8,700.40 as compared with $6,567.35 for the previous year.

Joseph E. Nettles, '30, alumni secretary, gave a report of the activities of the Alumni Office during the year, including the publication of the Alumni Bulletin, the sending of 45,000 pieces of mail to alumni, and the preparation of newspaper articles and other information about the University, its students and alumni, which were printed in publications from coast to coast. He also reported the making of a campus motion picture which already has been shown to eleven alumni chapters and to other interested groups.

(Continued on page 15)
It would hardly be possible to celebrate twenty-five, or any period of years, in the history of the University of Richmond without some comment on the contributions of the University and its alumni to that history. It would be equally difficult to do justice, by name, to the thousands of alumni who have made distinct contributions. Such was the problem which caused much professorial head-scratching when the plans for this past commencement were being laid. Following the good old army tradition it was agreed that the best solution was to pass the buck to some able alumni and let them wrestle with the problem.

In an attempt to construct a round table meeting on the contributions of the University and its alumni to the professions and the public service in the period since 1914, inspiration, or something, led the committee to select as the presiding officer the beloved Dr. Mitchell, and as the alumni contributors Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, '06, of the National Archives, and R. W. Nuckols, '21, of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond.

Dr. Flippin began by reminding us of the tremendous cultural history of the past twenty-five years, and the contributions of the University to that history, and Mr. Nuckols was asked to treat similarly the economic and industrial side. And what good jobs they did! Both steered safely between the Scylla of name-calling (in which some names would inevitably be omitted—to the distress of all) and the Charybdis of a dry historical summary which many of the gray-haired among us present already knew only too well.

Dr. Flippin began by reminding us of the tremendous changes in the intellectual and cultural life of America that have taken place in the past twenty-five years. Measured in terms of investment and participants, at least, education, in all its phases and levels, was in swaddling clothes in 1914 as compared to 1939. The social and economic evolutions and revolutions have made vast changes in this somewhat troubled world of ours.

With considerable wealth of detail, which was nevertheless designed to be illustrative rather than inclusive, Dr. Flippin pointed out the part that members of the faculty and alumni of the University had played in these changes and developments. In the field of education he began by referring to the services of some of the older members of the faculty. A recital of the activities of men like Professors Mitchell, Gaines, Harris, Ryland, Harlan, and Pinchbeck would seem to disprove that members of college faculties live cloistered lives far removed from the everyday world. These, and other members of the faculty, have been active in the social, religious, and political life of the state and nation in addition to contributing through their teaching and writing to the intellectual progress of the quarter century. In addition to the members of the faculty the educational contribution of the University has been considerable. There are now at least eleven alumni who are presidents of colleges and universities, six of them in Virginia. Alumni who are faculty members are to be found in at least fifteen of the leading colleges and universities of the country from New York to Washington State.

Two alumni, R. C. Stearnes and Harris Hart, have been State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia, and the alumni who have served, and are serving, as city and county superintendents and high school principals and teachers constitute a group which compares very favorably in number and ability with the alumni of any other Virginia institution.

Many alumni who have entered the field of medicine, such as Dr. A. W. Freeman, Dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. R. R. Spencer of the United States Public Health Service, have attained positions of national importance and recognition. Particularly worthy of mention is the medical research work of Dr. Alfred Steiner, of New York.

Alumni of the University who have entered politics or public service since 1914 have brought great credit to Alma Mater. In that period of time the University has furnished the State of Virginia with one Governor, Dr. Pollard; one Lieutenant Governor, J. Taylor Ellyson; and four Congressmen, ex-Governor Montague, and Messrs. Menalcus Lankford, A. Willis Robertson, and Dave E. Satterfield, Jr. E. W. Hudgins is a judge of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Robert N. Pollard a United States District Judge, and seven of the Circuit or Corporation Court judges in Virginia are alumni of the University. In the sessions of the General Assembly of Virginia since 1914 there have been, by actual count, eighty members who were former students of Richmond. During this same period the State has been served by numerous Richmond alumni in executive and administrative positions, examples of which are Judge Thomas W. Ozlin on the State Corporation Commission and William R. Shands as Director of the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting. Perhaps the most prominent positions held by Richmond alumni in the Federal government are those of membership on the Interstate Commerce Commission by Carroll Miller and on the Tariff Commission by O. B. Ryder.

It would be impossible to mention all those who have distinguished themselves in writing and journalism. Among those singled out for special mention by Dr. Flippin were Dr. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader and author of the Pulitzer Prize biography of Robert E. Lee, Charles M. Graves and Robert E. Garst of the New York Times, and Warren McNiel of the Associated Press.

As illustrative of the economic and business history of the period 1914-1939 Mr. Nuckols presented our quarter century of progress in four lines of endeavor, i.e., the automobile and petroleum industry, merchandising, banking and finance, and general industry, particularly manufacturing. In a humorous and entertaining fashion he reminded us of the state of our material progress in 1914, of the automobiles which sometimes ran several miles without breakdown, of the more leisurely methods of merchandising, of pre-Federal Reserve...
More Than a Thousand Alumnae
at Work in Different Parts
of the World

By MAUDE H. WOODFIN, '16
Professor of History, Westhampton College

When President Boatwright presented their degrees to the Westhampton College seniors of 1939, at the recent commencement, the alumnae ranks of that college passed the thousand mark. In its life span of twenty-five years, 1914-1939, Westhampton College has thus invested itself in the lives of a thousand women, to say nothing of those who have studied there one, two, or three years but who have not continued their college course to the attainment of a degree.

At the recent celebration of her twenty-fifth anniversary, June 2-7, more than a fourth of the thousand graduates came back to Westhampton to share in the pride and joy of the birthday festivities. Every class from 1915 through 1939 was represented by one or more members at the alumnae dinner on the evening of June fifth, a gathering none who were there will lightly forget.

Thus, the commencement season was a panorama, as it were, of the work of Westhampton College for a quarter of a century. And Westhampton College had a glad opportunity to read its history of the past twenty-five years in the effective, vital and loyal women who came back to the campus to pay tribute to their Alma Mater. Cold dry facts of the past can never be the just description of the history of any college devoted to the pursuit of truth. In its twenty-five years Westhampton College has known no other purpose.

As one scanned the group gathered at this or that or the other feature on the crowded commencement program or talked informally in little companies at the many happy social occasions, one had the strong impression of a body of women, active in affairs, alert in their activities, and actuated by high standards of fidelity, and mirroring attainment of merit in many varied fields. Nowhere was this sense, abundant in every gathering of the celebration, more pronounced than on the morning of June 5th in the alumnae symposium. This meeting was held fittingly in the beautiful room of the Student Activities Building, the first big contribution that the alumnae of the first twenty-five years of Westhampton College have helped to make for those who will become alumnae in the unmeasured time ahead. One says unmeasured, for few would be so bold as to predict the limit of the life of a young college such as Westhampton with its roots in the rich traditions of the older Richmond College and functioning in Virginia, still a new world as men of older civilizations regard her, a college but little more than three centuries in point of time from Jamestown and but little more than an hour in point of modern distance. What her history will be, a young college in the American democracy in the youth of an industrial order of society, who can say? But that it has been vital and fruitful in her first twenty-five years her thousand alumnae as historical source documents of undisputed authenticity prove!

Following a custom instituted in 1938 when two outstanding alumnae told of their fields of work, Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, '25, of her work as a radio commentator and writer of syndicated articles on women's fashions, and May Thompson Evans, '21, of her interests as assistant to the chairman of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Executive Committee, the alumnae symposium for the anniversary celebration included stimulating addresses by Ethel Lisle Smither, '15, formerly of Richmond but now of Cincinnati, and Dorothy Gary Markey, '18, formerly of Newport News but now of New York.

Ethel Smither discussed in entertaining fashion the varied rôle played by an editor of children's publications of the Methodist Church. The need for understanding the children's point of view, the discovery of new writers, the keeping abreast of time, the cooperation with the best secular publishing houses in the popularizing of some of the most valuable of current juvenile books were stressed with humor and a wide range of experience and information. And the alumnae listening heartily agreed, as they groped back in their memories for fragments of long embalmed courses, that no course in college had been useless for an editor of publications for the alert children of millions of modern Americans.

Since her graduation from Westhampton Ethel Smither has studied at Columbia University, has traveled widely, has written many books for children in her field of religious education. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Richmond Chapter during the past college year.

Dorothy Gary Markey has had a busy time since leaving Westhampton as a member of the class that matriculated as freshmen that first September, 1914, in those ancient days when freshmen just came to college and nobody was oriented and there was much of the pioneer spirit abroad. She told of some of the problems, ideals, and goals attained in the writers' organizations with which she is familiar in New York. Informally but with contagious idealism she made her fellow alumnae feel very deeply the struggle that goes on among the better writers to be true to their art and to write with honesty to their perception and with revelation of the current scene and with enrichment of American culture. There was so much of sincere simplicity in all she had to say and so persuasive and appealing an idealism in her outlook that those who heard her caught the spell of hope and daring that must go into truly artistic achievement.

Dorothy Gary Markey has seen life from many stages since her undergraduate days at Westhampton. She has taught, studied at Columbia University, served as an industrial secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, taken her doctorate in sociology from the University of Minnesota, has been a member of the faculty of Wheaton College and of Commonwealth Labor College and has lived for an extended period in Russia. She is the author of several books on current social and economic problems. At present she is living in New York and her new book will be brought out by the Viking Press this fall.

While Ethel Smither and Dorothy Markey were the speakers at the set symposium, all through the joyous celebration

(Continued on page 13)
The Triumphs of the University of Richmond

By SOLON B. COUSINS, Professor of Bible

When "old-timers" of a college meet after the lapse of many years and their hearts are warmed at the recollection of campus scenes, beloved professors, athletic heroes, classroom stars, hair-breadth escapes and graduating exercises, there are questions that leap in rapid succession. "How is the Old College doing?" "What sort of team is she turning out?" "Are the chaps turning out as well as they did in our day?" "Is the same old spirit there?" Twenty-five years, especially the first twenty-five years out, are so crowded with beginning a career, settling a home that our Alma Mater is apt to become less vivid. And so we welcome reminders and all the more eagerly if the reports tell of solid progress and of triumphs in every honorable field of the world's work.

Such proud reminders we had at our round-table program Sunday afternoon of commencement when three distinguished graduates graphically told us about the development of religious thought and life during the last twenty-five years and the contributions of the University and its alumni to religious life and social service.

Dr. Archer Bass, minister to the Court Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth, described and interpreted the pronounced religious trends and development of that significant period. He pointed out four clearly marked-out divisions. "The Golden Era" was from 1914 to 1921 when religious institutions had the note of confidence, were financially and numerically prosperous, projected far-reaching proposals for social betterment, for education, for the Christianizing of the world. The world war came in this period and shattering as it was, brave souls declared that the residuum of that catastrophe would be the end of all wars, unity, the security of democracy and the rebirth of real religion.

The temper of the people was combative. Controversies abounded. The conclusions of science, the application of the fusion, wistfulness, bewilderment were indeed the hall-marks of this turbulent time.

From 1928 to 1933 with prosperity at its peak and hilarity unconfined followed by a plunge into deepest depression we discovered we did not know how to handle wealth nor did we have the inner reserve to stand up to our defeats and losses. So, years of cynicism, pessimism and the souring of our idealism. A trying, testing season in which the soul of the world was kept alive by the faithful "remnant."

The fourth division from 1934 to the present has witnessed a decided return to religion. Religion is once more numerically prosperous, projected proposals for the contributions of the University and its alumni to religious life and social service.

The climate changes from 1922 to 1927. "Spiritual uncertainty" enveloped us. An economic depression left its marks not only on the fortunes of men but on their morale. The temper of the people was combative. Controversies abounded. The conclusions of science, the application of the scientific method to the study of the Bible, the advent of the new psychology all accentuated the verbal warfare. Confusion, wistfulness, bewilderment were indeed the hall-marks of this turbulent time.

From 1928 to 1933 with prosperity at its peak and hilarity unconfined followed by a plunge into deepest depression we discovered we did not know how to handle wealth nor did we have the inner reserve to stand up to our defeats and losses. So, years of cynicism, pessimism and the souring of our idealism. A trying, testing season in which the soul of the world was kept alive by the faithful "remnant."

The fourth division from 1934 to the present has witnessed a decided return to religion. Religion is once more becoming "God-centered." The temples of religious faith are being restored. There is a growing understanding among all Christians, a new approach to missions, a passion for economic justice, a fresh emphasis on an intelligent evangelism, a deep concern for the right kind of education. And most of all we have learned humility.

Such was the context in which the work of the past twenty-five years was set.

What were the sons and daughters of the University of Richmond thinking and doing during such a perplexing era?

Dr. Reuben Alley, editor of the Religious Herald made many little journeys to the places where Richmond College men work. He was particularly concerned to know what account the preachers were giving of themselves. His findings world bring delight to the founding fathers of the college, for in country places, in villages, in towns, in cities, on mission fields and in teaching posts and in hospitals he met men who are speaking their good word for Christ and who are living and transmitting the ideals which they learned and accepted during their college years. During the past twenty-five years there were 586 men who enrolled as ministerial students. Dr. Alley discovered that since 1914 the college has awarded 1,476 scholarships to candidates for the ministry, thus giving directly to Christian education the sum of $179,200.00. On the whole these students have justified the confidence bestowed upon them. In scholarship, character and influence they have been helpful factors in making the University what it is. The records show that they have furnished the leadership for approximately 200 Baptist churches in America. To this number must be added those who are serving as missionaries, as teachers in colleges and in seminaries, and those who are engaged in social welfare work. Quite as arresting as the number of men who are distinguishing themselves is the quality of service they are rendering.

Miss Grace Landrum Watkins, a graduate of Westhampton and now Associate Professor in the Department of Religion, reviewed for us the contributions of the alumnae of Westhampton College. Once more we journeyed to China and saw the work of trained, consecrated daughters of this institution as they give themselves in Christian service. We saw them teaching in schools and colleges and ministering to the broken bodies of folk in hospitals. We stood by a grave in far off Africa that marks the resting place of the body of one of the rarest souls that ever went out from among us. We visited Social Centers in large cities in America where Westhampton daughters are bringing the more abundant life to the underprivileged. We had pardonable pride as we heard Miss Watkins tell how our graduates are in places of leadership in churches, and how their great gifts and ability are recognized by community agencies and educational institutions. But for Westhampton's contribution to be fully known one would need the testimony of homes that have been adorned, lives that have been enriched and children who have seen the incarnation of whatsoever things are true and beautiful.

Such a record of service which our round table revealed was not an accident. There was a background. There was a motivation. It was the flowering out of something vital that had been implanted. The triumphs which we celebrate attest the dominant Christian atmosphere of our University. They certify that succeeding generations are keeping faith with the far-sighted folk who established this institution.
J. Vaughan Gary, '12, (center) has been chosen as president of the University of Richmond Alumni Society for the year 1939-40. Elected to other alumni posts of honor were: 1—Virgil H. Goode, '27, of Rocky Mount. 2—A. H. Camden, '11, of Chatham, and 3—Joseph Leslie, Jr., '16, of Norfolk, vice presidents. 4—Douglas Gunter, '30, of Richmond, secretary-treasurer. 5—Richard C. Walden, III, '22, of Richmond, to the Athletic Council. 6—W. B. F. Cole, '12, of Fredericksburg, and 7—Edward J. Fox, '17, of Washington, executive committee members. 8—Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, '11, of Richmond. 9—Morgan L. Combs, '17, of Fredericksburg, and 10—Samuel T. Bowman, '20, of Bristol, recommended for consideration for membership on the board of trustees.
Campus Movies Score Hit at Ten Chapter Meetings

Ten University of Richmond alumni chapters in Virginia and the District of Columbia were visited by University representatives on the annual tour which extended from April 21st to May 1st.

Principal speakers were W. B. F. (Billy) Cole, '12, of Fredericksburg, President of the Alumni Society, and Dr. Boatwright, '88, beloved President of the University. Billy was the orator for the northern half of the tour and Dr. Boatwright did the honors after joining the party at Danville.

Other members of the touring party were Johnny Fenlon, freshman coach, who was introduced to the alumni and was well received at all points on the tour, and Joseph E. Nettles, '30, alumni secretary.

At Washington, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, '21, assistant to the chairman of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Executive Committee, represented Westhampton College, and Dr. Susan M. Lough and Margaret Watkins, '36, attended the Norfolk meeting. Miss Watkins also attended the initial meeting at Bowling Green.

Well received were the campus motion pictures—particularly the scenes in color and the pictures of the members of the faculty—and salvos of applause greeted the appearance on the screen of President Boatwright, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Harris, Dr. Gaines, Dr. Loving, Dean Keller, Miss Turnbull and other members of the faculty who have been associated with the University for many years.

Again there was a good turnout at Bowling Green where the chapter showed its appreciation of President L. M. Ritter, '03, and other officers, by reflecting them for another year. Miss Lucy Ann Wright, '30, of Sparta, was reelected vice president, and Superintendent W. A. Vaughan, '20, of Bowling Green, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting was held at Winchester (Northern Virginia Chapter) where A. B. Honts, of Front Royal, presided. J. H. Massie, '25, of Edinburg, was chosen president; J. Curtis Fray, '24, of Winchester, was elected vice president and Mary Elizabeth Frazer, '33, was chosen secretary.

At Madison, Superintendent A. W. Yowell presided over the meeting of the Piedmont Chapter. Superintendent D. N. Davidson of Orange was elected president and the Rev. E. V. Peyton of Roadesville was chosen secretary-treasurer.

An informal luncheon meeting was held at Roanoke and then the caravan moved on to Danville where an attractive meeting had been arranged by President A. H. Camden, '11, and Elizabeth Fugate, '32, secretary. E. S. Snead, Jr., '25, was chosen president of this chapter (Pittsylvania-Halifax). Mrs. Cullen Brook of Chatham and Dr. W. E. Dickerson, '20, of Danville, were elected vice presidents and Miss Fugate was re-elected secretary.

At Lawrenceville the Rev. David Hambrock, '31, was re-elected president. Dr. John W. Kincheloe, Jr., '28, of Emporia, and W. E. Cullers, '28, of South Hill were elected vice presidents. Mrs. George Short, '21, of Lawrenceville, was chosen secretary.

Mrs. Webster Carpenter (Juliette Brown, '19) presided over the Norfolk meeting at which the Rev. Beecher L. Rhodes, '09, was elected president. Florence Siebert, '33, was chosen vice president, and J. Talbot Capps, '34, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

G. Fred Cook, '25, was re-elected president of the Suffolk Chapter and B. Redwood Council, '36, again was chosen secretary-treasurer.

At Petersburg where Dr. William Pilcher, '95, presided in the absence of the president, William E. White, '17, was chosen president; Dr. Pilcher was elected vice president; Mrs. Broaddus Baxter was elected secretary, and Elizabeth Seay, '33, was named treasurer.

The tour was concluded at Washington where Edward J. Fox, '17, was elected president to succeed Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, '99. The Rev. Pierce F. Ellis, '13, of Alexandria was chosen vice president; Edward B. Dunford, '15, was elected secretary and Robert E. Ankers, '05 was named treasurer.

Treasurer's Report to Alumni Council, June 3, 1939

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| Balance in Bank June 1, 1939 | $3,846.51 |

ROBERT M. STONE, Treasurer.
260 Alumnae Attend Westhampton Dinner

Both from the standpoint of attendance and enthusiasm the Alumnae Day celebrated on June 5th was the best in the history of Westhampton College. Over 260 attended the annual alumnae-senior dinner in the gymnasium of the Social Center Building — the concluding feature of the program. At this banquet in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Westhampton College, Mrs. Leslie Sessions Booker, '22, National President of the Alumnae Association, '37-39, acted as toastmistress. The guests of honor included:

Those who have served the College for the past twenty-five years — Dr. Boatwright, President, presented by Florence Boston Decker, '17; Dean May L. Keller, Dean, presented by Elizabeth Tompkins, '19; Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, director of athletics, presented by Emily Gardner, '18; Dr. R. E. Games, Dr. W. A. Harris, Dr. R. E. Loving, B. West Tabb, and Miss Elizabeth Thomason, secretary to the President.

The first woman trustee — Mrs. George W. McDaniel.

The University physician — Dr. Cullen Pitt.

Dr. Boatwright was presented with a leather brief case from the alumnae and Mrs. Decker expressed the deep appreciation of the Alumnae Association for all that President Boatwright has meant to Westhampton. A silver service was given to Miss Keller as Elizabeth Tompkins made a beautiful tribute to the courage and love which has been shown by Dean Keller in her service during twenty-five years of Westhampton College. Emily Gardner then introduced Miss Crenshaw who was given a silver sandwich tray by the Alumnae Association. Greetings from the Richmond Female Institute and the Woman's College alumnae were expressed at this time by Mrs. Frank Epps, president of this group. Mrs. Epps introduced Mrs. James H. Price, the first lady of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and Dean Grace W. Landrum of William and Mary College, a former faculty member at Westhampton and an alumna of the Richmond Female Institute.

A welcome to the class of '39 was expressed by Mrs. Booker, after which Margaret L. Watkins, alumnae secretary introduced all former senior class presidents, college government presidents, and Alumnae Association presidents who were present. The presidents of: '15, Mary shine Brown; '16, Sallie Wills Holland; '18, Mary Porter Rankin; '19, Juliette Brown Carpenter; '20, Mary McDaniel Parker; '23, Josephine Tucker; '24, Mary Pepe; '28, Louise Massey Crisp; '33, Kathryn Harris Hardy; '37, Margaret Harris; and '39 Alice Evans, were there for the roll-call. Of the College Government presidents twelve were in attendance: '13, Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty; '14, Florence Boston Decker; '18, Emily Gardner; '23, Olivia Hardy Blackwell; '24, Wilhelmina Wright; '25, Susie Blair; '27, Jean Wright Woodfin; '35, Anna Hallet; '36, Margaret Watkins; '37, Louise Thompson Cheuning; '38, Julia McClure; '39, Marian Wiley.

A perfect record was claimed by the alumnae presidents as all answered to the roll-call:

Euel Smith, '17-'21; Celeste A. O'Flaherty, '21-'25; Maude H. Woodfin, '23-'25; Elizabeth Tompkins, '25-'27; Florence B. Decker, '27-'29; Mary Pepe, '29-'31; Martha Lipscomb, '31-'33; Emily Gardner, '33-'35; Lila Crenshaw, '35-'37; Leslie Sessions Booker, '37-'38; May Thompson Evans newly elected president.

May Thompson Evans of Washington, the new National President of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, was introduced by Mrs. Booker at the conclusion of the recognition of the former alumnae presidents. Mrs. Evans, a member of the class of '21, is assistant director of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Executive Committee. She taught for a number of years at Averett College, the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro, and for a time was Director of the State Employment Service of North Carolina. She has been president of the Westhampton Alumnae Club of Washington during the past year.

The new vice president of the Association is Ruth Powell Tyree of Richmond, a member of the class of '23, who has been very active in alumnae work in the Richmond Club for a number of years.

The announcement of the resignation of Miss Watkins as alumnae secretary and the appointment of Marian Wiley, '29, as her successor was made by Mrs. Booker who praised the excellent work which had been done by Miss Watkins.

The concluding feature of the program was a class parade under the direction of Betty Burns Nanckol. '32. Every class of Westhampton, plus a Richmond College educated, was represented in costumes which varied from May Day dresses, class costumes, bathing suits of '19 to sports frocks of '29. At the conclusion of the dinner coffee was served in the reception room and the campus movie was shown.

Y. M. Hodges, South Hill, who has served with distinction as a member of the House of Delegates, is a candidate for State Senator from Brunswick and Mecklenburg counties.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Neale, '29, a son, H. Milton Neale, Jr., in Washington, on January 23.

From Dean Keller

In gracious letters to Westhampton College alumnae and to the class of 1929, Dean May L. Miller says "thank you" for the gifts which were presented to her at commencement in recognition of her twenty-five years of sterling service to the College. The letter to the class of 1929 is directed to Helen Moon of Richmond, reunion chairman.

June 6, 1939.

Dear Girls:

This is the morning after, but I do not feel that way at all. We have had a wonderful Alumnae Reunion, and the delightful memory of the past few days will always remain with me.

Beginning with the luncheon of 1919, the supper of 1929 on Saturday, and the Symposium on Monday morning, the grand climax was reached at the banquet Monday night when Dr. Boatwright and the eight other survivors from 1914 were toasted.

It was a memorable occasion, and I cannot express to you how deeply I appreciate the many kind things that were said, and the letters and telegrams that I received. I cannot write to each and everyone, but my heart is overflowing with love and gratitude not only for the superb silver service, which will be treasured as one of my most valued possessions, but also for other gifts and more than anything else for the thought and affection behind those gifts.

It is more reward than I could ever hope for to see that splendid group of women, filled with enthusiasm for Westhampton and her future, gathered together in our new gymnasium in our own Social Activities Building, an alumnae dream come true.

Cordially yours,

May L. Keller, Dean.

June 6, 1939

Dear Helen:

I want to thank the class of '29 for the lovely Spade china, which they so generously gave me, and which I appreciate so very much.

It was certainly a most successful Reunion, and I enjoyed every moment I spent with you.

Cordially yours,

May L. Keller, Dean.

Mrs. Robert James Milling announces the marriage of her daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to John Thomas Arendall, '38, on June 9th, in the Dauphin Way Baptist Church, in Mobile, Ala.

Friends of Vernon Richardson, '35, who spent the past academic year at Cambridge on a scholarship granted by Crozer Theological Seminary, will be glad to learn that the scholarship has been renewed for another year.
Tough Schedule Looms for Good Spider Eleven

The 1939 Spiders can't make any promises about winning all of their games but with good material (barring injuries) and with one of the most difficult schedules in University of Richmond history the stage seems set for a highly exciting football season.

Although the sun beats down on City Stadium in Richmond where seven of the ten games will be played and the weather at this writing is better suited to water polo than to football, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite already has started making those little 'x' and 'o's on every available scrap of paper—which means he's thinking hard about the schedule ahead.

And it's really a tough one what with five Southern Conference games, three state games in addition to those with Southern Conference foes and two difficult tilts with Rutgers and Gettysburg.

The Spiders finished out one of their most successful seasons last year with a team which ranked fifth in the Southern Conference and if they can plug those holes at the guards they may help their record a bit this fall.

Captain Ed Merrick, all-State center last year, not only is expected to hold down the snapper-back job in his usual excellent fashion but he can be depended upon to do a great inspirational job as team leader. Merrick showed his leadership on the freshman team of earlier years ago and he and Stuart Hoskins, fast, hard driving back, were charter members of the campus "Gas-House Gang." Both Merrick, and Hoskins are being looked to for great performances in the fall.

The season opens against the Apprentice School at Newport News on the evening of September 23rd and three years of nip-and-tuck competition have convinced the Spider faithful that this game is not to be considered as an easy warmup contest. Glenn Thistlethwaite's boys were hard pressed to win last year's battle with the Builders by a 6 to 0 score.

Back to Richmond the Spiders will come to open the season against their Randolph-Macon friends from Ashland who showed all sorts of sting last year in holding the Spiders to a 12 to 7 victory.

Then on October 7th the Red and Blue will inaugurate its Southern Conference schedule against Washington and Lee's General at Lexington. With their great Dick Pinck in tip-top condition again, the Generals, starting under their 6 to 0 whipping of last year, will be out for revenge.

The following week-end the Spiders will go up to New Brunswick, New Jersey, to engage a highly favored Rutgers University eleven. The Rutgers lads won every game on their schedule last year with the exception of the contest they dropped to New York University, Rutgers has a hollowed place in the annals of the game.

What looks like a "natural" is the October 21st meeting of Gettysburg College and the University Spiders in City Stadium.

Three score and six years have passed since Richmond, capital of the Confederacy, waited with bated breath for news of the outcome of the crucial Battle at Gettysburg. The prospect of a good football game, plus the sentimental value of the reunion of the Blue and the Gray, is expected to make the contest one of the most popular on the Richmond schedule. Here again it will be no set-up for the Spiders who will have to be wary of a Gettysburg team which lost only two games on a difficult schedule last season.

The Spiders will miss Captain A. B. Martin of Suffolk, who electrified the stands with a 92-yard punt return for the Richmond touchdown. Jones won all-state backfield honors last year.

The next game will be played on Armistice Day but there'll be no cessation of hostilities when Virginia Tech's Gobblers square off against Richmond's determined Spiders. Richmond ran the Blacksburg boys all over the lot last season and did everything but score in a game which ended in a scoreless tie.

Hampden-Sydney's Tigers come next on the schedule. Richmond won 26 to 0 last year with a big first-half uprising but the Death Valley boys aren't expected to be so easy this fall.

The finale, of course, will be played against William and Mary's Indians who are now under the tutelage of Carl Voyles. Definitely on the way up after several comparatively lean years, the Williamsburg boys will be pointing for the Spiders who put on a great uphill battle last season to triumph 10 to 7.

Expression appreciation for "the ever increasing support and interest of our alumni," Coach Thistlethwaite said "united we stand and can march to victory." His chief concern will be the plugging of the hole at the guards but first class freshman talent may help somewhat before the end of the season. Finding an outstanding fullback is another worry.

Three lettermen—Forrest Norvell, Bill Morrison and Tom Davenport—have graduated from their guard positions, leaving Enders Dickinson of Richmond as the only available monogram wearer. The Spiders are fortunate, however, in having three outstanding recruits from last season's yearlings: Bert Milling of Mobile, Alabama; Joe Mack of Runnemede, New Jersey, and Clinton D. Moore of Richmond.

There's no dearth of tackles. In addition to Andy Franzcek of Chicago, Harold McVay of Norfolk and Ed Sinar of Clifton Forge, all lettermen, the Spiders have two good freshman prospects in Dave Robertson of New York City and Max Katz of Montclair, New Jersey.

Any team that has Ed Merrick is well fixed at center and in addition the Spiders have a very capable understudy in Wilson "Moose" Faris of Batesville. George Shackelford of Hampton also is available.

The Spiders will miss Captain A. B. Marchant but they have three first class ends in Bill Burge of Martinsville, Dick Humbert of Suffolk and Dick Cash of Bristol. It's likely too that Jack Powers of South Norfolk who won his monogram at end as a sophomore but was used as a guard last season will be moved out to a flank position.

Although very little backfield material came up from the freshman ranks, the Spiders will have enough varsity ball carriers unless injuries take a heavy toll. Six lettermen are available: Stuart Hoskins of Fredericksburg, Arthur Jones of Suffolk, Ned Butcher of Richmond, Bill Fitzhugh of Richmond, Ed Bragg of Richmond, and Bruce Van Buskirk of Bronxville, New York. Also available are Bill Robinson of Hampton and Bob Keil of Oak Park, Illinois. Best freshman prospects are a couple of "half-pints," Walter "Sonny" Wholey of Fredericksburg and Lemuel Fitzgerald of Covingon.
University of Richmond Nine Wins State Title

Winning championships is no novelty for teams coached by Malcolm U. Pitt but for the sake of the record it should be pointed out that the University of Richmond baseball team won the State championship and took runner-up honors in the Southern Conference.

The record was 14 victories as against two defeats and definitely stamped the team as one of the best that has ever worn the Blue and the Red. For the Pittmen it was the fourth championship in the last five years of competition. One of the titles was shared with William and Mary but the other three were clean-cut.

Summertime finds Mac up at his camp in the Alleghanies and moaning low—moaning low about the loss of his championship infield and two-thirds of his outfield.

The situation is not as bad as it might be, however. In Porter Vaughan and Stuart Hoskins the Spiders have far and away the best battery in the Southern Conference. Major league scouts are falling all over each other trying for the services of these two young men but both of them have wisely determined to complete their college education.

Vaughan, a left hander with a good curve ball and blazing speed, is regarded by Pitt as one of the best twirlers he has ever developed—a pitcher in the same class with Bucky Jacobs and Herby Hash, two ex-Spider hurling greats who are now just one step removed from the Big Leagues.

In addition to Vaughan, Pitt will have Ned Butcher, hurler of that no-hit contest against Yale, Starke Jones, the Fredericksburg boy who also did creditably as a sophomore, and three hurlers coming up against Johnny Fenlon's successful freshman nine.

There's no doubt that the Spiders have great pitching and catching but finding competent ball players for the other seven positions may cause Pitt considerable anguish when spring rolls around again.

Biggest loss is the graduation of Captain Jack Sanford who measured up to the best Sanford tradition by hitting at a terrific .421 gait and fielding his first base position with only two errors against him for the entire season. Among his twenty-seven hits were four doubles, three triples and a home run.

Before the ink had dried on his diploma, Jack was signing his name to a contract with the Washington Senators who have shipped him south to Charlotte to win his stiff competition.

Some indication of the batting strength of the Spiders is the fact that they scored 126 runs in sixteen games—an average of almost eight runs per game—and limited the opposition to thirty-nine runs—an average of less than two and one-half runs a game.

Only Old Dominion team to whip the Spiders were Virginia's Cavaliers who triumphed 2 to 1 in a great pitching duel in City Stadium. The Cavaliers couldn't make it stick, however, and took a 7 to 0 trimming from the Spiders at Charlottesville. Other shut-out victims were Yale, Washington and Lee, and Randolph-Macon.

Maryland triumphed 8 to 5 at College Park to knock the Spiders out of the Southern Conference championship.

The 1939 record follows:

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<td>William and Mary</td>
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A new honor has come to Emanuel Emroch, '28, popular young Richmond attorney, who recently was elected exalted ruler, B.P.O.E., Richmond Lodge, No. 45. Mr. Emroch is a candidate for the House of Delegates from the city of Richmond. One of the outstanding men on the campus as an undergraduate, Emanuel won election to Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Alpha, and was president of both Pi Delta Epsilon and Tau Kappa Alpha. He was editor of the "We&, and was assistant editor of the Collegian.
Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '39
Jessie McElroy was married June 8th to William Francis Junkin, Jr., of Charles Town, West Virginia.
Charlotte Saxe is now Mrs. Henry Schrieberg.

Class of '38
Martha Ellis was married to Aubrey Ross of Richmond on June 10th.
Margaret Carpenter and Barbara Dejarnette are attending the University of Virginia Summer School.
Alice Lacy Chalkley is now working for the Unemployment Compensation Commission.
Emily Parker was among those back for commencement.
Julia Gunter was awarded her B.S. degree in Library Science at Columbia University this June.
Edith Crostic is attending the Latin Institute at William and Mary.
Catherine Carswell, ex-'38, was married May 23d in the Philippine Islands to Harry J. Harrison.

Class of '37
Grace Elliott will receive her degree in Library Science at Drexel Institute June 19th. She will be assistant cataloger at Bryn Mawr College next fall.
Ruth Stephenson is studying at Duke University.
Blanche Bristow has just completed a dietetics course at Mary Washington College.

Class of '36
Maysville Owens is the bride of Dr. Sidney Page of Boston, Massachusetts. Boo plans to continue her work in medicine in Boston.
Margaret Watkins will spend the month of July in Mexico, after which she will return to Richmond.
Sarah Covey has received her M.S. in Bio-Chemistry at the Medical College of Virginia.
Virginia Ingram will study this summer at Duke University.
Dorothy Harrison was married June 17th to W. Hamilton Enslow, an alumnus of Richmond College. Dorothy was assistant alumnac secretary at Ward-Belmont in Nashville this year.
Sue Bonnet Chermside, ex-'36, of Charlotte Court House, Virginia, has a new baby which is her second child.

Class of '35
Betsy Cannon, Mrs. Daniel Blaine Kimball of Washington, is the proud mother of a son, Daniel Blaine Kimball, Jr., who was born in April.
Evelyn Wycoff Eure visited in Richmond during commencement.
Rheta Talley has recently returned from a trip to New York and the World's Fair, where she saw the King and Queen of England.
Mary Anne Guy is studying at the University of Virginia.
Mary Mills will be married to Mallory Freeman in September.

Class of '34
Christine Taylor will be married in July to Stewart Brown of Baltimore, Maryland. Teeny has been working in the public library there for several years.
Frances Gee recently returned from a trip to the New York World's Fair.
Eleanor Hardaway will be married to Binford Earl Parker on the 24th of June in the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond. Valerie Lemassurier, '33, will be one of her attendants.

Class of '33
Archie Fowlkes and Marian West are going to take a summer course at the University of Michigan.
Marion Clark has received an appointment to teach chemistry at Virginia Intermont College.
Rose Thacker is taking a library course at Peabody Teachers College.
Catherine Dawson is studying at Middlebury College, Vermont.

Class of '32
Bertie Flippo is a counsellor in sports at the Y.W.C.A. camp this summer.
Elizabeth Goldston Soyars is taking her two little girls to Virginia Beach for their summer vacation.
Ruth Cole was married to Matthew Weber, Jr., on June 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will live in Saltville, Virginia.

Class of '31
Frances Farmer is continuing her library course at Columbia University this summer.
Loretta Taylor Sullivan of Bayside, New York, was at college for commencement and the Alumnae Banquet.

Class of '30
Jeanette Collier is attending the conference of the American Library Association on the West Coast.
Grace Watkins, with her sister, Margaret, and several other members of the faculty, will motor to Mexico on 19th of June.

Class of '28
Rose Marie Lake, who is a member of the faculty at Warrenton High School, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Class of '26
Eddie Soyars Swanson is on a two months' visit from the Canal Zone with her three children and is spending this time with her mother.

Class of '25
Emeline Stearns is on a camping trip in the mountains of Virginia with Maude H. Woodfin and her two nieces.
Elise Nolan is studying at the University of Chicago this summer.

Class of '23
Donzella George is attending Columbia University this summer.

Class of '22
Julia Ruth Adams is having a house party in July in Whitehouse, Virginia, to which she has invited Elizabeth Tompkins, Ruth Powell Tyree, Helen Hancock Hundley, Leslie Sessions Booker, and Hannah Coker.

Class of '21
The class of 1921 is proud that May Thompson Evans has been elected National President of the Westhampton Alumnae Association.
Leonora Dorsey, who is dean at Coker College, was at the College for the 25th Celebration.

Class of '20
The news of the death of Lucy Wright Fraher of Blackstone, Virginia, was a shock to her classmates and many friends.
Lelia Gardner, Ruth Carver Gardner's daughter, will be a member of next year's freshman class.

Class of '18
Among those seen at the Alumnae Banquet were: Martha Chappell, Mary Decker, Emily Gardner, Dorothy Gary Markey, Gertrude Johnson, Mary Lett, Deborah McCarthy, Eleanor McCarthy, Mary Porter Rankin, Mary Denmead Ruffin, and Elizabeth DuVal.

Class of '17
The Class of '17 was represented at commencement by: Anne Ruth Harris, Eleanor Decker, Gladys Holleman Barlow, Lula Puckett Wicker, Catesby Willis, and Florence Boston Decker.

Class of '16
Sally Wills Holland, Frieda Dietz, Helen Monsell, Norma Woodward Throckmorton, and Maude H. Woodfin attended the 25th Anniversary Celebration festivities.

Class of '15
Members of Westhampton College's first graduating class who returned to Alma Mater in June were Mary Shine Brown, Ethel Smither, Irene Stiff Phillips, and Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty.
Social Center Fund Grows

Three hundred sixty-six alumni contributed $2,159.00 to the Social Center Building and in dues payments during the past several months. In addition, $353.28 was contributed by the students on the University campus—money raised in the Campus Carnival—and a Richmond business concern—which asked that its name not be published—gave $100.

Segregated to the building fund was the sum of $2,106.33, bringing the total to $4,165.28. The class of 1888 has given $124.00, which asked that its name not be published.

The amount in hand.

have set a noble example for the alumni who, in their gifts are expected to add materially to the construction of the Social Center Building.

Estes, $99.00.

Durrant, J. Julian B.;Martin, Robert C.;funford, W. T.

Olns of

$0.00.

add

Bear, Ryland  David Satterfield, George F.

McGarr, P. Lloyd Timmons, A. Rice, W. J. Skaggs, Morris T. Womack, $45.00.


Kenley J. Clark, '09, was recently elected president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals of the Department of Secondary Education of the National Education Association. It was an unusually signal honor for Mr. Clark who is the first man from the Deep South to be elected to this position. The Deep South had never been conferred upon a resident of any state south of Kentucky.

Since 1926 Mr. Clark has been principal of the Murphy High School in Mobile, Alabama, one of the largest high schools in the South.

Of eleven scholarship grants to Virginia students, announced recently by Duke University, five of them were to graduates of the University of Richmond. One other Virginia institution of higher learning had two graduates who received Duke grants and no other state institution had more than one recipient. The scholarships ranged in value from $700.00 downward to $300.00.

University of Richmond graduates who received scholarships were:

Everett S. Luttrell, B.S. '37; A.M. Duke, in botany.

Roland Buford Brands, Jr., B.A. '33; A.M. Duke, in economics.

Henderson Grady Kinchele, B.A. '31; A.M. Harvard; in English.

Aaron Bascom Hardcastle, B.A. '34, also M.A. '36; in zoology.
One of the most significant books to come from the press this year is *George W. Truett*, a biography, by Dr. Powhatan W. James, '03, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Seldom has any volume been received with such unanimous applause from the critics who hail it as a well and interestingly written story of the life of a great man. As the son-in-law of Dr. Truett, the biographer was able to enrich the book out of his personal knowledge of and association with the great minister and leader of men.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, '04, author of the *Life of R. E. Lee*, and editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, writes in his foreword to the book:

"It is a pleasure to introduce so admirable a life of a man to whom, along with millions of Americans, I owe a debt in spirit."

Selected from the many complimentary reviews is one from the *Christian Observer*, a Presbyterian publication. It says:

"George W. Truett, A Biography, by P. W. James. This simple but thrillingly interesting story of a great man, who still lives a great life and does a great work, is dedicated by the author 'To all faithful ministers of Christ Jesus.' All the members of this group and others who read this record will have a clearer understanding of the true elements of greatness, will be led to a more tender solicitude for those who labor and are heavy laden—whether rich or poor in this world's goods—and will be guided to a more practical belief in the presence and power of God in the souls of men. It recounts the life of a man simple in his thought and speech, consistent in his life, untried in his labors, constant in his faith, humble, unselfish and indefatigable in his service to his own generation. It may be said of George Truett today, as it was said of Moses of old, 'like one who saw the King Invisible, he never flinched.' It tells of the unusual honors that have come to him and to his capable and devoted wife in Dallas, in Texas, in the United States and Canada, and in the Baptist world, and yet this recital awakens no surprise. It simply reveals the fact that he has the mind and the spirit of the Master who 'came not to be ministered unto but to minister,' and who said, Whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister."

The author, Rev. Powhatan W. James, in 1914 wrote a book that secured the first prize in a nation-wide contest, *Reasons for Christian Education*, which is a masterful presentation of the function of the Church in education, and three years later he married a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truett. In reading this intimate, accurate and attractive presentation of one, who has meant so much to the author's own life, one instinctively recalls the method and spirit in which Dr. Truett presents his Lord and Master, and who by his words and voice and attitude seems ever to say with John the Baptist, 'He must increase, but I must decrease.'"

In addition to his charge at Tuscaloosa, Dr. James has been pastor of the First Church in Lynchburg, Virginia, and the Immanuel Church in Nashville, Tennessee.

The great success he was to achieve was demonstrated by Dr. James during his undergraduate days at Richmond College. He won the orator's medal, won the high hurdles medal, was a contributor to *The Messenger*, and was one of the outstanding members of the Philologian Literary Society which honored him by electing him president.

The Rev. J. Maurice (Hank) Trimmer, '27, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church for four years, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church at Macon, Georgia.

One of the leading churches of the denomination in Georgia, the First Baptist at Macon has nearly 2,000 members. Mercer University, the Baptist college of Georgia, is located near the church and its president, many faculty members and students attend.

At Salem, Mr. Trimmer took a leading part in the religious and civic life of the community. In addition to his pastorate he served as chaplain at the Veterans Administration Facility; for one term as chaplain at Hollins College; pastor and trustee of the Baptist Orphanage of Virginia; Virginia correspondent for the *Christian Century*, a Chicago publication; and Rosnoke correspondent for the *Religious Herald*.

For the past three years he served as Red Cross roll call chairman in Salem.

Active in the work of the Alumni Society, "Hank" held the position of vice president for two consecutive years.

Outstanding as an undergraduate, "Hank" played on the football team, served as vice president of the Y.M.C.A., was elected to membership in the Student Senate and was honored by election to Omicron Delta Kappa.

The New York Chapter

The New York Chapter had its annual joint dinner in Schrafft's Restaurant on April 28th with some thirty-four alumni and alumnae in attendance.

Morris Sayre, '06, former president of the University's Alumni Society, was toastmaster. The speakers were Dr. McVeer Woody, '05, and Dr. James E. Carver, '26.

Joe Pittore, '37, was elected assistant secretary and treasurer. Noble T. Crossley, '17, is president; Charles W. Buford, '15, vice president, and Victor H. Chaltain, '34, secretary.

The chapter has an automatic system whereby the lower officers progress upward each year until they become president and then "graduate" into the ranks again.

Those who attended the banquet were Alice Pugh, '36; Elizabeth Kelly, '36; Carlene Bouch Wagner, '24; May Rudd Harris, '25; Dorothy Knibb, '27; Ruth Carey Holbrook, '28; Doris T. Wood, '29; Estelle Billup, '24; Dorothy Scay Brumbaugh, '28; Sally Davis, '23; Gladys Shaw Taylor, '22; Lillian T. Allan, '34; Katharine Y. Malloy, '35; Mildred Crowder Pickels, '36; Catherine Geoghegan, '33.

C. W. Buford, '15; Dave Ewell, '37; C. Earle Hostall, '26; E. G. Pickels, '32; T. H. Spicers, '19; C. L. Dodds, '27; McVeer Woody, '05; M. S. Dinnock, '14; Morris Sayre, '06; Noble T. Crossley, '17; James E. Carver, '26; Emanuel Passameeck, '24; John Moore, '34; Thomas H. Austin, '29; George V. Drew, Jr., '37; Joseph Pittore, '37; Harry Van Landingham, '12; Mortimer Epstein, '33, and Victor H. Chaltain, '34.

Victor H. Chaltain, '34.
U. of R. Men Make Valuable Contributions to Professions and Public Service

(Continued from page 4)

Banking and the days when banks actually paid you interest for the use of your money, and of an industrial and manufacturing Richmond that probably did not dream that the value of its manufactured products would increase 613% in twenty-five years.

Rather than attempting a catalogue of Richmond alumni in the fields of business, banking and industry, Mr. Nuckols picked a prominent alumnus in each of the four phases he had selected and let him tell the story of twenty-five years of change in his particular field.

For the automobile and petroleum industry the example of an alumnus who had made good, and the furnisher of interesting sidelights on a quarter-century of developments, was Overton D. Dennis, President of the Dominion Oil Company. Quoting from Mr. Dennis, Mr. Nuckols reminded us that, in many respects, the history of the period 1914-1939 is the history of the automobile. A survey of alumni activities in 1914 would have revealed a mere handful of alumni engaged in the automobile business or its allied trades, while today that line of business attracts many graduates—and still the filling stations multiply!

Alumnus Irving May, Vice President and Treasurer of Thalhimer Brothers of Richmond was selected as an example in the field of merchandising. Some of the significant changes in that type of business were noted, changes so revolutionary that it was asserted that were the merchant princes of 1914 to return today they would have to learn the business all over again. It was the opinion of Mr. May, and others engaged in merchandising, that this field offered increasing opportunities for college-trained men and women.

Without doubt, the alumnus who best typifies the banking industry is Thomas B. McAdams, President of the Union Trust Company of Maryland, and a former president of the American Bankers Association. With information from Mr. McAdams and from his own banking experience it was easy for Mr. Nuckols to take us over the rocky road of banking since 1914—starting with the Federal Reserve System, through the war, through depressions, repressions, bank holidays, panics, declining and disappearing interest rates, devalued dollars, and other catastrophes too unpleasant to contemplate. And through it all Mr. McAdams and an increasing number of Richmond alumni were doing their best to cure the nation’s economic and banking ills.

The round table was indeed fortunate that the alumnus selected as representative of industry, Morris Sayre, Vice President and General Manager of the Corn Products Refining Company, was present. While he had furnished Mr. Nuckols with an interesting summary of developments in industry since 1914, he was called to the front of the room and asked to make his own speech. In a very entertaining and instructive way he stressed the social changes in industry, the “new social consciousness on the part of both owners and management” which has characterized the last few years. After referring to the natural excesses, the growing pains, of this new social consciousness, he closed on a note of optimism by expressing the belief that the present move toward stability in business will “take us a long way toward better things.”

To those who attended it was a pleasant, profitable, and instructive morning. The only criticism that could be made was that the exigencies of the Alumni Day program did not allow time for a discussion of these excellent presentations.

More Than a Thousand Alumnae at Work in Different Parts of the World

(Continued from page 5)

there were informal symposia on every hand. From far distant places, from wide flung lines of interest one sensed the work of the world as these women of Westhampton talked together.

With something like a fourth of her daughters back at the twenty-fifth birthday celebration, one is tempted to hazard the hope that another quarter of a century may bring back half of her daughters for the fiftieth birthday. And surely Dr. Gaines would approve of the variety of mathematics that figures out the hope that when Westhampton reaches the century mark a hundred per cent of her daughters may come home!

There was inspiration in the friendly association of the alumnae in these June days past. There was a quickening of the impulse for effective living. And above all there was a deep sense of gratitude for Westhampton College.

Ol’ Grads Enjoy Alumni Day Program

(Continued from page 5)

President Boatwright, the speaker of the evening, told of the accomplishments of the University during the past twenty-five years. (These accomplishments are recounted under the president’s by-line on page one of this issue.)

The meeting ended with the showing of campus motion pictures.

The Evolution of a College

(Continued from page 1)

been among the most significant occurrences of the twenty-five-year period, it is impracticable even to mention the names of the many able men and women who have served the institution for longer or shorter terms during the past quarter of a century. Those who have held office for the entire period are as follows: B. West Tabb, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; Dean May L. Keller; Dr. R. E. Gaines, professor of mathematics; Dr. W. A. Harris, professor of Latin and Greek; Dr. R. E. Loving, professor of physics; H. B. Handy, professor of English; Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, director of athletics in Westhampton College; Miss Elizabeth L. Thomas­son, secretary to the president; and the president of the University. Dr. Cullen Pitt came into the service of the institution as physician at Westhampton College during the first session on the new campus. Dr. S. C. Mitchell came to Richmond College in 1895 as professor of history, but was absent in the service of other institutions 1908-20, since which time he has been professor of political science and history.

My recent annual report to the board of trustees narrates in some detail the campaigns, gifts for buildings, and special
celebrations of the period 1914-39. Limitations of space in this article will permit only a few comparisons as between 1914 and 1939.

In 1914 there was an enrollment of 331; in 1939 of 1,873.
In 1914 there were twenty-six professors and instructors; in 1939 there were eighty-eight.
In 1914 the college offered sixty courses of study; in 1939 the University offered 175 courses.
In 1914 there were eight major college buildings besides the stadium and not including temporary frame structures; in 1939 there are fourteen major buildings and thirteen subsidiary buildings.
In 1914 the library contained 20,000 books; in 1939 the librarian reports 90,362 volumes in our libraries, together with many thousands of pamphlets and monographs.

In 1914 the treasurer reported total assets of $1,885,602.10; in 1939 he reports total assets of $5,999,289.28.

A few days after I occupied my new office in the Administration Building in August, 1914 I heard the crunch of buggy wheels on the gravel near my windows and a few minutes later the voices of two elderly people in conversation. One sentence of the gray-bearded man to the lady at his side caught my ear: "These college people certainly have done a lot with this place." I waited to hear the lady's reply, and was almost frightened when it came: "But they have a lot to do yet." The visitors soon drove away and I have never known who they were, but I have often recalled those words, "But they have a lot to do yet." Much has been accomplished in the twenty-five years, but all alumni should bear in mind that "We have a lot to do yet."

Marian Wiley of Crozet, one of the most attractive and popular members of the Class of 1939, will succeed Margaret Watkins as executive secretary of the Westhampton Alumnae Association.

Miss Wiley was honored by election as president of College Government at Westhampton and was chosen to membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and in Mortar Board. Other honors include the presidency of the junior class. She also won a varsity letter in basketball.
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