

ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME
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University of Richmond

MID
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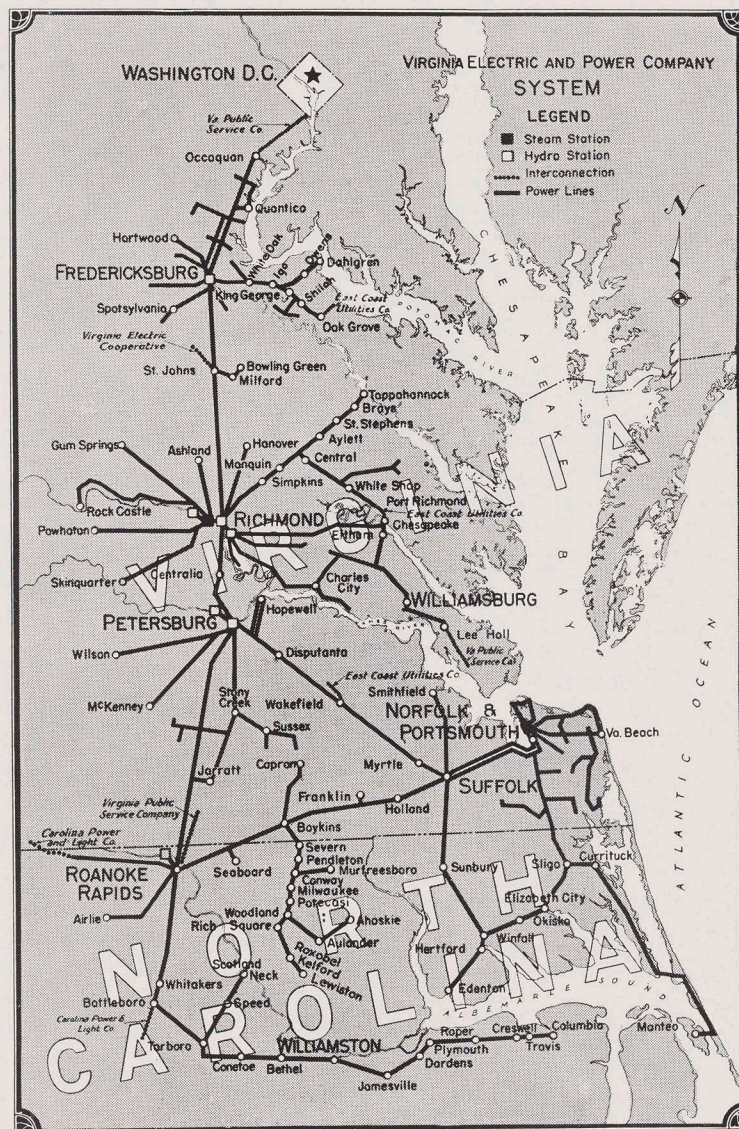
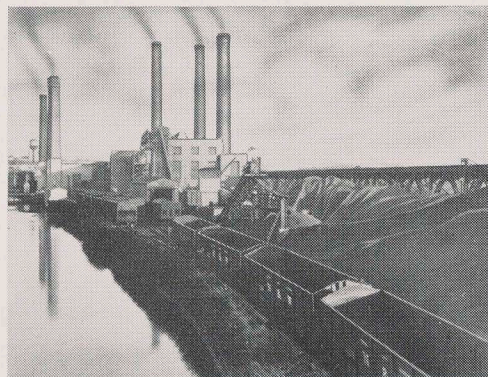
PROPOSED SOCIAL CENTER BUILDING

AN INVITATION TO INDUSTRY

THE VIRGINIA Electric and Power Company is now completing another large addition to its steam power station in Richmond, Va.---the second such addition in the last three years.

This station is one of the major steam stations on the Vepco Electric System serving the Tidewater area of Virginia, where favorable climatic conditions and economic factors are attracting the locations of many new industries, and the re-location of others.

New industries, or industries already established but seeking more favorable locations for their plants, are invited to make a study of this area of Tidewater Virginia, and the many advantages it has to offer. Inquiries addressed to us, or to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will have prompt attention.



The Electric Transmission System of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, comprising 2 large steam stations, 7 hydro stations, and 5 interconnections with neighboring utility companies, serves approximately 160,000 customers in nearly 500 cities, towns, and communities with an ample supply of dependable electric power.

A view of the 12th Street Power Station of the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond, Va., showing the addition to be completed this month.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The Alumni Bulletin

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

JOSEPH E. NETTLES, EDITOR · UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Volume IV

Midwinter, 1940

Number 1

A Social Center Building for Richmond College

By F. W. BOATWRIGHT

For years every alumnus who has taken thought for Alma Mater has hoped the day might soon come when Richmond College could have a building to house the social activities of its students. It has long been recognized that such a building makes campus life more urbane and richer in social experience. It also affords opportunity for student initiative and promotes student coöperation and friendship. It is a boon to every student, but especially to those who daily come to the campus from their city homes and to those who do not live in fraternity houses. At Richmond College fifty-three per cent of the students live in Richmond or in the Richmond metropolitan district.

COST OF THE BUILDING

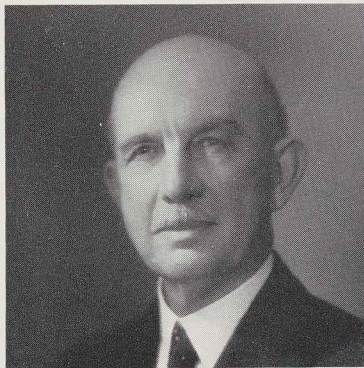
Most strong colleges now have a Social Center building. Richmond does not need to ask her alumni to raise two million dollars for a Social Center, as has just been done at one of the northwestern state universities; nor to ask a friend to give a million dollars, as Mrs. Willard Straight did to build Willard Straight Hall at Cornell University in memory of her husband. We are not even undertaking to match the \$210,000 spent for the Social Center building at Westhampton College, though it should be remembered that about half of the cost at Westhampton was for the gymnasium wing of the building. The Alumni Council of Richmond College ask only for \$100,000, and believe that with this amount they can erect a thoroughly satisfactory building.

The University has in hand about \$15,000 already contributed for this building, and if the alumni and their friends will give \$90,000 to \$95,000, this amount will be sufficient. It is not proposed to employ paid agents or canvassers and the only campaign and preliminary expenses will be for printing, postage, clerical help and the necessary expenses of voluntary workers.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

The Alumni Secretary has the names and addresses of 5,350

former students of Richmond College and it might seem that the best way to get the money would be to call on each one of these to contribute \$17.00, which most of them could do if they saw fit. Long experience, however, proves that considerable sums of money cannot be raised in this way. Most unfortunately, both for the individual and for the college, there are alumni who received large benefits from the institution at the lowest cost who wholly disregard all obligation.



PRESIDENT BOATWRIGHT

They must be left out of account. Then there is wide variation in the financial ability of alumni. During all its earlier history Richmond College educated chiefly preachers and teachers. These men are influential and useful citizens, but are usually not well endowed with worldly goods. While no general campaign for gifts will be undertaken except among alumni, it is expected that here and there an alumnus (perhaps a teacher or preacher who cannot himself make a large gift), will solicit a gift from some prosperous friend who is not an alumnus but who is interested in providing the best educational opportunities at the Uni-

versity of Richmond.

The following table is offered as suggesting opportunity for all alumni to have part in this fine enterprise, upon a basis fitted to almost every purse. Surely ten alumni can be found who will give \$1,000, to be paid in five semi-annual instalments of \$200 each, and equally surely there must be very few alumni who cannot give \$10.00, payable likewise in five semi-annual instalments of \$2.00 each. Here and there may be an alumnus who can pay for a room costing \$5,000 or more which he would like to make a memorial, and there will certainly be some who feel they cannot give as much as ten dollars. Such donors are not included in the group plan, but let them every one be assured that their help will be expected and heartily appreciated. Here is the proposed scheme:

Group A— 10 gifts @ \$1,000 = \$10,000
Group B— 20 gifts @ 500 = 10,000

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Editorial

Alma Mater Pleads Guilty

We have the site. . . .

We have the architect's plans. . . .

Above all, we have the embarrassing *need* for a Social Center Building on the Richmond College campus.

The one thing we don't have is the money.

As soon as the necessary \$100,000 has been subscribed, earth will be broken for the erection of this building which will mark the dawn of a new day in the development of school spirit among Richmond College undergraduates, a new day in the life of alumni activities, and a great day in the history of the University of Richmond.

To enumerate at great length the reasons why this building is so urgently needed may become wearisome. In fact, there is no point in my attempting to convince a jury which already is convinced. The University of Richmond—and that means not only the administrative officials but every mother's son of us who claim her as our Alma Mater—must plead guilty to the very serious charge of neglecting her undergraduates. I think if I were representing the defendant in the case, I should say something like this:

"May it please the court, and you, gentlemen of the jury, my client, the University of Richmond, stands indicted on a grave and embarrassing charge. To this charge we plead guilty but we intend to show that there have been mitigating circumstances.

"You have heard the prosecuting attorney say that the University makes no adequate provision for recreational and extra-curricula activities. You have heard him say that for campus students the situation is far from ideal and that for commuting students from Richmond—the men who compose 53 per cent of our student body—the situation is miserable.

"You have heard him say that these commuters can't saturate college spirit if they never have an opportunity to get acquainted with the college. You were forced to smile with him when he said that students who come to the University at 8:30 in the morning, attend a few lectures and then hurry back to the big city might just as well be taking a correspondence course. Very wisely he told you that students learn as much from their fellows as they do from their professors and that the student who gets his education on the 'sit-and-run' basis (sit through three lectures a day and then run back to town as fast as his jallopny will carry him) is cheating himself out of a college education.

"Of course, I might say that the student doesn't have to go back to town, that he can and should linger with his fellows on the campus. However, I am compelled to agree with him that there is not much the commuting student can do. He might like to play a hand of bridge, shoot a game of pool, or just sit around and 'bull.' But there isn't any place to sit.

"If he joins a club there won't be any place to meet except

at night when a vacated classroom can be appropriated—and so he doesn't join a club. If he tries out for a position on one of the publications—and the number of vacancies are limited—he may have to do most of his work at home because there isn't enough office space available. So, shucks, he doesn't bother to try for a place on the paper.

"In fact, as the prosecuting attorney has said, he doesn't try to do much of anything except maintain his A, B, or C average, as the case may be, and receive his square of parchment at the end of the four-year course.

"That's not fair to him and the saddest part is that he has been deprived through no fault of his own of an exceedingly valuable part of his college education.

"Gentlemen, to this point I find myself in thorough agreement with the prosecution. But before sentence is passed, let me review the mitigating circumstances to which I have referred.

"In 1914 when the University moved to the new campus there were only 272 students in Richmond College. For the past session, 716 were enrolled. For the entire University, the enrollment in 1914 was 331; for the past session 1,873.

"Keeping pace with this growth, providing new endowment, new buildings, new professors to teach the greatly enlarged student body, has placed upon the president and board of trustees a tremendous task. That they have acquitted themselves well can not be doubted when we look at our financial sheet which shows an endowment of some \$3,000,000 and lists buildings and other physical property at approximately the same figure. The teaching staff has grown to 92 professors and instructors.

"As grand as this performance has been, it has not been adequate. Had it been adequate, my client would not be in court today to plead guilty to the charge of neglecting her undergraduates. To deny the accumulated evidence which the prosecution has placed before you would be futile. My client can only ask that sentence be suspended and that she be given until June to raise the money needed for the erection of a Social Center Building. Here will be provided the facilities for student development and growth of personality which the prosecution has pointed out are so desperately needed.

"My client has 5,000 sons scattered throughout this nation and throughout the world. She believes that when they hear of her distress they will come to her aid. She believes those who are able will give their thousands, others will give hundreds, every loyal son will give something, and that by June she will have in hand the money needed for the erection of this building.

"In this belief I humbly concur."

J. VAUGHAN GARY, '12,
President, General Society of Alumni.

All for Two Dollars

If you haven't paid your 1939 alumni dues and your conscience is hurting you, please drop your check in the mail today. Dues make possible the publication of the Alumni Bulletin and provide funds for other alumni activities. Just two dollars.

Three Spider Baseball Stars to Get Chance in Major Leagues

Three of the greatest athletes in University of Richmond history—George Lacy, Herbert Hash, and Bucky Jacobs—will be wearing big league uniforms when the spring training season begins.

Lacy, a catcher, and Hash a pitcher, battery mates at Minneapolis during the past season, will be in the uniforms of the Boston Red Sox, and Jacobs, a pitcher, will be in the livery of the Washington Senators.

Hash and Lacy were members of the class of 1936 and Jacobs came along a year later. Although of different builds, aptitudes and temperaments, all have one thing in common—their affection for Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, their coach and counselor who started them out on the road to baseball fame.

Herbie Hash, whose burning fast ball made him the sensation of Old Dominion baseball during his collegiate days, won twenty-two games and lost only six as a pitcher for Minneapolis last season. Newspapers acclaimed him as one of the best big league prospects of the season.

They felt the same way too about George Lacy who batted an even .300, drove in 80 runs, and hit 20 home runs. The idol of the fans, George was given an automobile at the close of the season as a testimonial of the esteem in which this hard-working Spider alumnus was held by the Minneapolis fans.

Another automobile went of course to Herbie Hash.

The two of them brought exactly \$40,000 on the baseball mart—and the Red Sox believe the money was well spent. Lacy is conceded a good chance to break in immediately as the first string catcher, and Hash's fast ball may win him a place on the Boston pitching staff which is considered to be among the strongest in the league.

Hash moved up to Minneapolis after two years at Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League, and Lacy caught one year in the Middle Atlantic League, stepped up a notch to Rocky Mount and then moved along to Minneapolis with Hash.

As for Bucky Jacobs, one of the best competitors who ever came down the pike, baseball observers believe he'll be a fixture at Washington this year.

After winning national fame for his feat of pitching three no-hit ball games (none of them the least bit questionable) Bucky was signed up by the Washington club and, at his insistence, spent the year in the capital city. He did well enough but was sent to Charlotte for seasoning in 1938 and moved up to Springfield, Massachusetts last year.

Ed Kennedy, sports editor of WSPR at Springfield and radio announcer for the Springfield games, said that Bucky's arrival

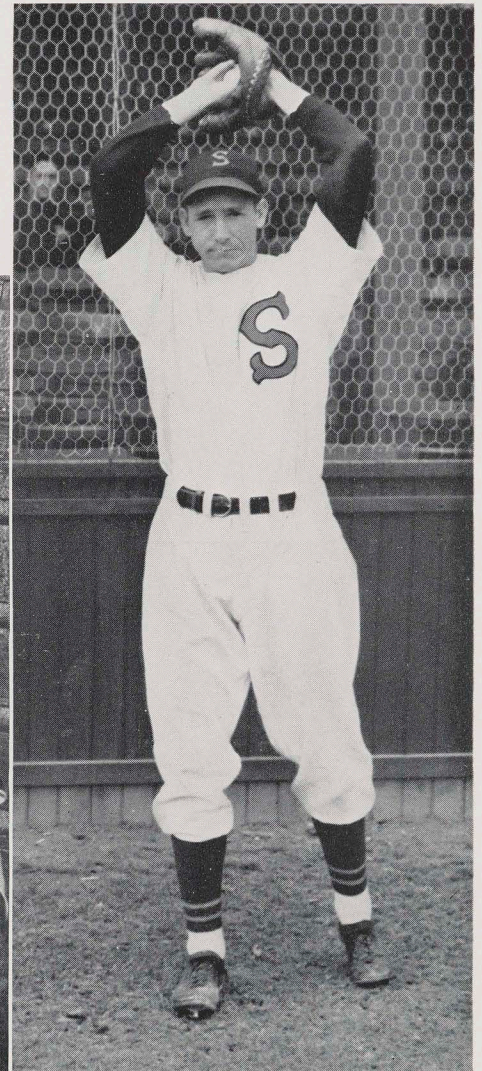
in the city caused "a mild wave of eyebrow lifting on the part of the wisecracks in the grandstand who predicted he was not physically equipped to play ball in such a fast league." This, despite the fact he had turned in a record of 21 victories against only five defeats in helping Charlotte win the Piedmont League pennant.

But, said Kennedy, "the slim gentleman from Virginia and the University of Richmond made the fans eat their words as he proceeded to hang up a record of 13 straight victories. Bucky Jacobs suffered his first defeat of the season on July 5th, three days after he fashioned his thirteenth victory.

"Bucky earned the respect of every ball player in the Eastern League with his sweeping curve ball and good mound generalship. He was unquestionably the finest fielding pitcher in the league."

Soon after his winning streak was broken, a terrific line drive bounced off Bucky's pitching wrist and he was shelved for ten days. His troubles were not over, however, and a sore arm bothered him later in the

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In the uniforms of the Minneapolis Millers are Herb Hash, left, pitcher, and George Lacy, catcher, who finished their playing days at Richmond in 1936. Moving up the baseball ladder together, they'll get their Big League test with the Boston Red Sox next spring. The "S" on Bucky Jacobs' shirt stands for Springfield, Mass., where he worked last summer but it will stand for Senators in the spring when Bucky joins up with the Washington club in the American League.

Veteran Basketeers Off to a Fast Start With Three Victories in Initial Contests

It was a merry Christmas for University of Richmond basketball players who made a clean sweep of their pre-holiday schedule of three games and it will be a happy New Year too if they can do as well in the contests which lie ahead.

Hampden-Sydney was buried beneath a 46 to 22 score and hapless Randolph-Macon was walloped, 45 to 11, but sandwiched in between these two contests was one of the most exciting games ever played on the Millhiser Gymnasium court.

The situation looked very bad for the home team when Davidson's Wildcats left the court at the intermission on the long end of a 22 to 12 score. The Wildcats could do no wrong—their passing was good and their long shots were hitting the target. Richmond could do no right—the passing was ragged and the shots just wouldn't fall.

It was a different story after the intermission and an inspired Spider quintet, playing great basketball, finally pulled the game out of the fire in the last 50 seconds of play. The

score was 33 to 32. Bill Burge, lanky six-foot-four center, led the scoring with 12 points, Captain Stuart Hoskins sank the winning goal, and Jimmy Ely, smoothest article on the team, sparked the attack.

The Spider faithful left the gymnasium feeling that Mac Pitt, originator of the famed "Pitt-em-in" system, again had moulded a winning combination but 13 games still remain on the schedule to test the Red and Blue strength.

Three seniors—Burge at center, and Hoskins and Ely at the guards—form the nucleus of the team but the forecourt positions still remain in doubt. Eddie Bragg, a senior, and Dick Humbert, a junior, started each of the pre-holiday contests at the forwards but three other contenders, among them the sophomore Mac Pitt, Jr., are challenging them.

Pitt, a good shot and a strong defensive man, has shown to advantage in the few minutes he has been in the game and most observers believe he'll be a regular before the season

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Five good reasons for the Spiders' success on the hardwood in pre-Christmas games are, left to right, Richard Humbert, Suffolk junior; Arthur Jones, Suffolk junior; Captain Stuart Hoskins, Fredericksburg senior; Bill Burge, Martinsville senior, and Jimmy Ely, Richmond senior.

Westhampton Alumnae Association Enters Its Second Quarter Century

By MAY THOMPSON EVANS, *President, Alumnae Association*

One August day in 1914 the crunching sound of wheels on a gravel drive broke the silence of the new campus as a buggy came to a stop in front of the President's office. Dr. Boatwright heard a feminine voice say: "But they have a lot to do yet." The new Westhampton College had its theme.

The accomplishments of our Alumnae Association have been recorded with care and gratitude in the pamphlet, *Westhampton College: 1914-1939*, that made its appearance at our twenty-fifth anniversary last commencement, and which has been mailed to all alumnae members. The Association has been influential in bringing chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board to Westhampton, in securing the location of the Cannon chapel, in placing representatives of Westhampton on the University's Board of Trustees, and in translating the dream of a social activities building into the artistic and useful Center that it is today.

Westhampton College was opened in 1914 with a pioneer student body numbering 82. Since then, more than two thousand students have known the high scholastic standard and the simple, good life of Westhampton. The majority of them is eligible for membership in the Alumnae Association—active memberships for graduates, who number 1,000, and associate memberships for those who have attended Westhampton at least two years.

The Alumnae Association furnishes a channel through which all former students may express their appreciation for the benefits that have come to them from Westhampton College. It seeks to promote the habit of annual giving by every former student, in order that the college may be assured a needed, annual gift.

College alumnae have been called the most logical, the most approachable, and the most interested segment of society at large in the promotion of education. They are the real stewards of today's educational institutions. Alumnae organization makes it possible, by providing the machinery, for alumnae to exercise that stewardship.

The Westhampton Alumnae Association meets twice a year at Thanksgiving and Commencement. The executive Committee and the Governing Board carry on in the meantime.

The Executive Committee is made up of officers (President and Vice-President elected alternately for two years at the June meeting, and the Secretary-Treasurer appointed by the Executive Committee); chairmen of standing committees; and a representative from each local club that has as many as ten members.

The Governing Board comprises the Executive Committee, and five alumnae members-at-large (also elected at the June meeting for two-year terms), alumnae members of the Board of Trustees of the University, and a faculty representative.

There are seven standing committees: (1) Student Loan



Fund, Miss Isabel Harris, Chairman; (2) Tea Room, Mrs. Celeste O'Flaherty, Chairman; (3) Book Shop, Mary Denmead Ruffin, Chairman; (4) Publications and Publicity, Rhea Talley, Chairman, Miss Woodfin, Advisor; (5) Alumnae Fund, Marion Wiley, Treasurer; (6) Alumnae Endowment Fund, Jeannette Henna, Treasurer; and (7) Local Clubs. Chairmen of the two committees last named will soon be appointed.

The Tea Room has become an institution worthy of Ripley's "Believe It or Not." Students volunteer as waitresses on special occasions, and the money that would have been spent on table service is paid into a special fund which is used for pictures, draperies, or something else of beauty for the Tea Room. Not only have energetic Chairman O'Flaherty and Manager Bathgate expanded facilities to comfortable and impressive proportions, but they have produced operating surpluses, and these profits have created the Student Loan Fund.

The particular purpose of the Student Loan Fund is to enable deserving students to remain in college during their junior and senior years. It is used in special cases to help underclassmen meet emergencies.

The Book Shop pays its manager, provides part of the salary of the Alumnae Executive Secretary, and turns whatever surplus earnings into the Alumnae Fund.

The Alumnae Fund is made up of voluntary annual contributions which cover membership dues and a gift to the college. The Association receives its operating expenses from this fund: stationery and postage, expenses incident to homecoming and commencement, travel for the Executive Secretary to national Alumnae Council meetings and to local clubs, et cetera.

The Alumnae *Endowment* Fund Committee is new. It was created to develop the project which the Association adopted last June: to raise an endowment of \$25,000 the income of which is to be used for the needs of the Alumnae Association.

In our effort to raise this fund during the next few years, we take courage from the success of our former project, the Activities Building, now an architectural gem on Westhampton Hill and a glorious testimonial to hard and continuous

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Spider Football Team Completes Great Season With Only One Defeat

Although William and Mary's Indians were pesky enough to write an anti-climactic ending to the University of Richmond's 1939 football story, the season's record is among the finest in the long athletic history of the institution.

Riddled by injuries, the Spiders—poised on the brink of destiny as the only undefeated team ever produced at the University of Richmond—saw their dreams fade when the aggressive Indians turned in a 7 to 0 victory over a luckless Red and Blue eleven.

Arthur Jones, all-Stater of the previous season and key man in the Spider attack, sat on the bench throughout the game, nursing a severe leg injury. Three times Richmond got within the Indian seven, once to the one-yard line, and each time the Spiders failed to score.

Not only did Jones' absence hurt but blocking back Ed Bragg was also out of action and backs Ned Butcher and Alec Moore were hobbling about with only one good leg apiece.

The Indians were aggressive, played hard football, and won.

Disappointing, heart-breaking, the victory detracted but little from a great record turned in by the Richmond eleven. From the standpoint of games won and lost the Spiders were eclipsed only by the team of 1934 (eight victories and one defeat) but Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite believes the 1939 team, taking into account the schedule and the improvement in Virginia and Southern Conference football in recent years, is the best eleven in U. of R. history.

But, turning away from any controversial point, the 1939 team brought glory to itself and to the University, and the coaching staff did a fine job with limited material. Victories were posted over Washington and Lee, V.P.I., The Citadel, Gettysburg, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and the Apprentice School. Rutgers was played to a 6-6 tie and V.M.I. to a scoreless tie. The only defeat was to William and Mary.

Richmond scored 155 points in ten games; the opposition only 20.

For the first time since the Spiders' entry into the Southern Conference, they had a representative on the all-Southern Conference football team, a mythical eleven picked by coaches and sports writers. The honor went to Ed Merrick, greatest center in University of Richmond history and scrapping captain of the 1939 team. Bill Burge, pass catcher de luxe, won an end position on the second all-Conference team.

Of course, both Merrick and Burge won all-State honors. In addition, Jones, despite the fact injury and illness kept him out of two games, and Stuart Hoskins won positions in the backfield of the all-State second team. Third team recognition went to Captain-elect Harold McVay, tackle, and Bert Milling, guard.

The William and Mary game ended the college football careers of ten Spider stalwarts: Merrick, Burge, Hoskins, Bragg, Bruce Van Buskirk, back; Enders Dickinson, guard; Ed Sinar, tackle; Wilson Faris, center and blocking back;

Jack Powers, fullback and end, and William Robinson, back. Summaries of the last six games follow:

Richmond 21, Gettysburg 0

After a scoreless first period in which Gettysburg dominated the play, the Spiders launched two scoring thrusts in rapid-fire succession. From midfield where Arthur Jones caught a punt, a long aerial from Jones to Dick Humbert was good for 20 yards and then the sophomore star, Alec Moore, slithered through guard and tackle for 28 yards and the first touchdown. Moore placekicked the extra point.

Two minutes later the Spiders scored again. Hoskins hit center for 33 yards to the Gettysburg 34 and then Moore completed a pass to Humbert who took it on his 20 and went across standing up. Again Moore placekicked the point.

Ned Butcher, Richmond back who went in for Moore after the half, caught Jones' 24 yard pass in the end zone for the final score of the game in the third quarter. This time it was Bill Burge who kicked the point.

Richmond 19, The Citadel 0

In the second quarter Alec Moore heaved a pass to Bill Burge who scored the first touchdown and in the third period Ned Butcher intercepted Graham Edward's pass and sprinted 60 yards for another score. A 65 yard drive brought the final touchdown in just four plays from scrimmage. Hoskins scored the touchdown and then added the extra point from placement.

The Citadel's vaunted aerial attack was stopped cold by Captain Ed Merrick and the sophomore guard, Bert Milling of Mobile, Ala.

Richmond 0, V.M.I. 0

Spiders and Cadets fought in City Stadium for 60 minutes while 15,000 chilled spectators braved a drizzling rain. Richmond had the edge until the ball got too wet for accurate passing.

In the first period, the Spiders pierced as far as the Cadet 5 yard mark but Stuart Hoskins' kick sailed wide when he tried for a field goal. Captain Paul Shu of the Cadets tried two field goals but the first was blocked by Bill Burge and the second fell far short.

The second quarter turned into a punting duel between Butcher and Bosh Pritchard, with honors about even. Spider fans were a bit frightened in the third period when the Cadets aided by a pass interference penalty, reached Richmond's 21. Shu rammied ahead for 5 yards but a holding penalty nullified the gain and he unsuccessfully attempted a field goal. In the last quarter, Hoskins fumbled and Catlett recovered on the Spider 28. Two running plays and a pass failed and Shu attempted another field goal from the 37. It wasn't close.

Richmond 13, V.P.I. 0

Unable to gain through Tech's sturdy line, the Spiders took to the air for two touchdowns and Bill Burge, Martinsville all-Stater, scored both of them. The first was thrown by Moore in the second quarter from the 20 yard line. The second one was tossed by Arthur Jones from midfield in the final period. Hoskins placekicked the point after the first touchdown.

The first quarter was played on even terms with Hudson's punts keeping Richmond out of scoring territory, and the Gobblers got a break early in the second when they recovered a fumble on the Richmond 10. Immediately George Warriner was rushed in and on the first play he broke through for seven yards. Again he was given the ball but this time he fumbled and a teammate recovered for a four-yard loss. Herb Thomas was stopped cold and Boswell dropped back and attempted a field goal but his kick was low and short.

Tech didn't threaten again until late in the final period when Hudson tossed a 50 yard pass to Clark on Richmond's 15. V.P.I. fumbled on the next play and Burge came up with the ball.



Richmond 26, Hampden-Sydney 7

Richmond's first touchdown was scored by Gordon Re-Mine, a sophomore starting his first game, on a deflected pass from Jones. Hoskins made the point. Then a moment later Jones took Walden's punt and scampered 65 yards for a touchdown. The third touchdown of the period came when Burge intercepted a Tiger pass and ran 30 yards. It was near the half when Thistlethwaite's midget backs made the fourth and final touchdown on Walter "Sonny" Wholey's pass to Lemuel Fitzgerald. Joe Mack converted.

The Tigers pushed across their lone touchdown in the final frame when Syd Walton went the last 14 yards of a sustained 56 yard offensive and then kicked the extra point.



Richmond 0, William and Mary 7

Minus the services of their star halfback, Arthur Jones, the Spiders lacked the necessary "oomph" and after coming inside the Indians' 7 yard line three times without scoring, had to bow to their ancient rivals, 7 to 0.

After staving off two scoring threats in the first half, the Indians took the kickoff in the second half and didn't relinquish possession of the ball until they sent Jimmy Howard, over with the winning touchdown. Waldo Matthews split the uprights for the extra point.

The Spiders got within scoring distance once again in the fourth when Alec Moore passed to Burge who lateralled to little Sonny Wholey who took it on the 48 and raced up the sideline before he was forced out of bounds on the 8. But the attack bogged down.



Veteran Basketeers Off to a Fast Start

(Continued from page 4)

ends. Seabury Stoneburner, a senior, is certain to see considerable service, and Hugh Crisman, an expert shot who saw reserve duty last year, is in the thick of the fight.

The team was further strengthened when Arthur Jones, a letter winner as a sophomore and one of the best shots on the team, joined the squad. He had been out of action with a football injury since mid-November.

Richmond may have in Burge a competitor for state and Southern Conference scoring honors. He tallied 16 points against Hampden-Sydney, 12 against Davidson and 11 against Randolph-Macon. Ely remains second in scoring with 15 points.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

January 10, William and Mary at Richmond; 13, Maryland at College Park; 27, Randolph-Macon, at Ashland; February 2, V.P.I. at Richmond; 7, V.P.I. at Blacksburg; 8, Hampden-Sydney at Farmville; 12, V.M.I. at Lexington; 13, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 16, Virginia at Richmond; 19, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 22, Washington and Lee at Richmond; 24, V.M.I. at Richmond; 26, Virginia at Charlottesville.



University to Celebrate a Century of Progress

A century of progress will be celebrated by the University of Richmond when on March 4th the institution pauses to review the hundred years which have passed since that wintry day in 1840 when Richmond College was chartered by the General Assembly of Virginia.

Not only the anniversary date but all exercises of the second semester, including commencement in June, will emphasize the 100th anniversary theme.

Twenty-one alumni and devoted friends of the University form a committee which is hard at work on plans for the centennial celebration which may include a mock session of the General Assembly and the presentation of a photostatic copy of the charter on March 4th. At 10:35 o'clock that evening alumni everywhere can tune in on WRVA (Richmond's powerful station at 1110 on your dial), to listen to an address by President Boatwright reviewing the University's past and charting her future.

Other centennial plans will be announced as soon as the program has been formulated by the committee. Members of this committee are:

For the board of trustees: Douglas S. Freeman, '04; J. C. Metcalf, Thomas W. Ozlin, '09; J. Vaughan Gary, '12; J. Thomas Lawrence, '96; Mrs. H. W. Decker, '17; and B. West Tabb, '01.

For the faculty: Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of Richmond College, Dean May L. Keller of Westhampton College, Dean M. Ray Doubles, '26, of the Law School, Dean B. C. Holtzclaw of the graduate school, Director George M. Modlin of the Evening School of Business Administration; Director William L. Prince, '98, of the Summer School, and Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92.

For the alumni: J. Vaughan Gary, '12; Overton D. Dennis, '10; John J. Wicker, Jr., '13; Dr. R. Aubrey Williams, '92; Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '17; Julian S. Lawrence, '12, and Dr. Jesse Mabrey, '00.

The steering committee is composed of Chairman Freeman, President Boatwright, Mr. Gary, Mr. Ozlin, Dean Pinchbeck, and Mr. Satterfield.

Westhampton Student Center Brings Numerous Benefits

(Richmond College students wistfully say they hope some day to have a Social Center Building like the Student Center at Westhampton College. Just what that center has meant to the life of Westhampton is told in the following article by Dean May L. Keller.)

It is difficult to evaluate on paper all of the benefits, which have accrued to Westhampton College, from the erection of the Social Center Building.

One of the tangible results has been a central meeting place for town students. This has enabled them to spend the entire day here in comfort. They now have lockers for books and wraps, a place to study and a place to lounge.

A second asset is the tea room, where a hot lunch may be obtained at noon, breakfast in the morning if such were omitted at home, tea or a cold drink in the afternoon, and even supper if a group wishes to remain for an evening entertainment.

There are rooms available at all times for meetings, teas, receptions, and lectures; in fact, usually two or more functions are in progress at the same time. It has enabled Westhampton College to extend hospitality to groups of club women in town, who in that way have become acquainted with the college and its traditions. In the course of a year we have had the Archaeological Institute of America, the Poetry Society, the Tuckahoe, the Thomas Jefferson, the Altrusa Clubs, the American Association of University Women, and many more.

The large reception room with its attractive log fire and colorful pictures and ornaments proves an attractive meeting place at the dances given in the gymnasium, the tone of these dances we find being set by the beautiful and formal building in which they are held.

The Music Department can now give recitals with an adequate setting, and the gymnasium is well equipped to take care of a large athletic group.

The feeling of adequate and suitable space in which to take care of college activities has in my opinion raised the tone of these functions to a higher level than was possible in the cramped quarters before the erection of this building.

The intangible asset is the increased interest of the student body, especially the Freshman Class, in college activities and a greater loyalty to the college as a whole.

DEAN MAY L. KELLER.

Edward F. Overton, '31, is at the University of Virginia where he is working on his doctorate. He received his master's degree there in 1937 and while working on this degree was elected to Phi Delta Kappa. He is a life member of the National Education Association.

Facing Facts

(In which William H. ReMine, President of Student Government in Richmond College speaks plainly about the need for a Social Center.)

Yes, it is a known fact. Richmond College has, without question, one of the most beautiful college campuses. The educational and living needs of her students are adequately filled. Yet there is more to going to a college than merely living and studying.

Perhaps one of the most essential factors of a college man's life is that of mental and physical relaxation—namely recreation. Yet that is the one thing that a man has little opportunity to enjoy on our campus. And why? Simply because there is no localized center for our boys to meet and get together for any sort of recreation other than in the gym for a game of "butcher-ball" in which only ten men can participate. What we need is a Student Center Building. This alone can solve the problems that are confronting our campus and our school.

First let us consider the non-fraternity men, who incidentally make up over half of our student body. Their social life is practically nil. They have absolutely no place in which to get together and meet, to form friendships, those binding,

lasting friendships that instill into us those pleasant memories of our collegiate days. We owe it to them, for they are literally the backbone of our college.

Secondly, let us consider the value to the University in general. This writer alone knows of many specific instances where a Student Center building has been the deciding factor in a man's choice of a college. Can we blame him? We cannot afford to continue to lose men—good men, simply because we have no centralized recreation to offer them. How can we hope to compete with other better equipped colleges, even in our own state?

Last, but by far the most pressing problem that would be solved by an activities building would be the closing of the gap between resident and non-resident students, otherwise known as campus and town students. More than one-half of our student body are non-resident. Imagine now, four hundred boys going to college and regarding it only as a group of class rooms. They come out in the morning, attend classes, and return to their homes as soon as classes are over. And the cause of this? Why, no place to go but the class rooms. Any central meeting place, such as the proposed building, is naturally the center and seat of school spirit. We need those four hundred rooters.

With these points in mind, the pressing necessity of a Social Center Building is more than obvious. The accomplishment of this, however, requires the coöperation of the administration, the student body, and the alumni. The administration is doing all in its power, the student body is fighting tooth and nail, and the alumni—well?

Christ in This Troubled World

By A. B. RUDD, D.D., '84

(Dr. Rudd, teacher, preacher and friend of scores of alumni who were privileged to know him, gives his prescription for restoring peace and order to a troubled world. Into his 78 years have been crowded many rich and fruitful experiences as missionary in Mexico and Puerto Rico, as a writer on religious subjects, and as professor of Bible at his Alma Mater.)

No one will dispute the fact that we are living today in a "troubled world." Browning's oft-cited words are only partially true: "God is on His throne," but "all is" *not* "well with the world." We thought our troubles—at least our major troubles—were ended twenty years ago, but soon the clouds began to gather and today, see where we are!

Is the case hopeless? Is there absolutely no remedy?

I find myself recurring constantly in these troubled times to the words of the old Hebrew prophet: "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." Doesn't that last title—"Prince of Peace"—throw a ray of light on the present dark situation? But listen again to the same prophet: "He shall bring forth judgment unto truth. He shall not fail nor be discouraged 'til he have set judgment in the earth." Surely these are heartening predictions about the Christ of whom Isaiah is writing. I find a consoling finality in these words: "He shall not fail nor be discouraged." He has come to "set judgment in the earth" and *he will see it through!*

So then, the case of this "troubled world" is not a hopeless case: there is *One* who from of old has declared that he will "set judgment in the earth"—"will make crooked things straight." A daring assertion, to be sure, but as challenging as it is daring. Its author? The Christ, the promised Messiah who later boldly—I had almost said, *defiantly*—proclaimed: ". . . I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." With such statements as these ringing in our ears, does it not behoove us to consider seriously and without delay the place of Christ and his place in the world?

And shall we hesitate to give them the place they merit—*First Place*? So often this has been said and written that it has become mere commonplace—it fails to sink in. I find as I look about me, three more or less distinct groups as regards their attitude toward this question:

First, those who say virtually, "Away with Christ and the church; so unrelated are they to world affairs that I'll have none of them"; second, those who praise the Christ, but condemn the church—as if the two could be detached; third, those who stand for Christ *and* the church, recognizing the church to be the divinely appointed agency for bringing in the Kingdom that Christ came to establish. It is still true that man cannot "live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God"; and it is also true that the church alone of all organizations stands for the preservation and propagation of the Word of God, spiritual bread, in the world.

Let us not forget that to "Christ and his church" our coun-

try is largely indebted for its colleges and universities. This is true of our own Alma Mater, as of many other higher institutions of learning with which our land is blessed. The century that has passed since men of God united hands and hearts in founding Richmond College, must not be allowed to dim our memory of the fact that, but for Christ and his church, there would be no University of Richmond today. It therefore behooves the student body, the faculty, and the alumni, of this, and similar institutions of learning, to conserve and propagate the Christian principles on which they have been built.

Now, my humble though earnest plea is, that these Christian principles for which Christ and his church stand, be applied to the present confused, chaotic conditions in which the world finds itself today. And when I say "applied," I mean not merely theoretically, but actually, truly aggressively applied. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus"; give him absolute sway over your life. In short, let him occupy *first place*, the place that is rightly his, in your life, and watch the results! Gradually confusion and chaos will give place to order, the mists of doubt and hesitation will disappear and life will be what our creator meant it should be.

But I hear you saying: "You are not saying anything new—that has been said thousands of times—why repeat it again." I am not trying to say something new; I am endeavoring rather to give additional emphasis to what is as old as the hills. "This troubled world" is not suffering from lack of something new; its malady is due to a lack of application of the principle enunciated by the Master nearly two thousand years ago: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness." Christianity—Christ and his church—stands for these two things . . . "the Kingdom and his Righteousness." Give them their rightful place in our personal relationships, our social relationships, our civil relationships, our national and international relationships—and our skies will clear, and this old world will gradually become a better place in which to live. Then will hate—humanity's curse—be exchanged for good will, bullets for Bibles, U-boats for life-saving boats, enemies for brothers. Then . . . they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

Westhampton Alumnae Association Enters Its Second Quarter Century

(Continued from page 5)

work, largely on the part of alumnae members living in Richmond. We may also take hope in our ability to set and to keep a lively pace in driving toward our new goal by the response which the Association received last fall, in answer to an S. O. S. sent to a number of alumnae.

This new goal will become a reality in the same way that the Activities Building became stone and mortar—through

special contributions of alumnae and other believers in education, and through fund raising efforts of local clubs.

We will be well on our way if, by the June meeting, we can report that 25 per cent of the 2,000 former students, or 50 per cent of all graduates, have contributed this year to the regular Alumnae Fund, the special Endowment Fund, or to both.

Of Smith College alumnae, 70 per cent contribute annually to their Fund. Dartmouth has 8,700 annual alumni donors, 75 per cent of all its alumni. The American Alumni Council, in surveying college alumni funds, found the median percentages of contributors to be 21 per cent for men, and 23 per cent for women. The average gift was \$9.58 for men, and \$6.26 for women.

Although the amount contributed is always of consequence, the number of class contributors is more important. The total percentage of alumnae who show active interest, annually, in Westhampton, is the key to the success of our undertaking.

The Class unit has played a significant part in the development of alumnae funds in many colleges. Class secretaries, serving also in the capacity of Endowment Fund Chairmen, can keep the record of total class contributions, and the comparison of her record with that of other classes creates friendly and healthful rivalry.

In Endowment Fund activities a bequest program can assure provision for a College. Cornell University reported in February, 1938, that it had accumulated seven million dollars through its alumni bequest program. It is a simple, sensible thing to do, to include a bequest to your college in your will. I sincerely hope the bequest plan is incorporated in Westhampton's class activities.

Along with class programs, those of local clubs are of mutual benefit to alumnae and the college.

Westhampton now has seven clubs. The Richmond chapter (Jeffries Henrich, '20, President) gives the lion's share of strength to the Association because it has the largest membership and its leadership has always been dynamic. The other six, however, are of vital importance, and make their own distinctive contributions to the Association: *New York*, Sallie Davis, '22, President; *Washington*, Mrs. Estelle Kemper Butler, '18, President; *Atlanta*, Mrs. Elizabeth Cosby Carver, '24, President; *Newport News*, Anna Hallett, '35, President; *Norfolk*, Helen Caulfield, '35, President; and *West Point-Tappahannock*, Mrs. Dixie Baker Owen, '28, President.

It is the Association's earnest hope that a local club will be organized wherever there are five former students. When members total ten, the club has membership on the Association's Executive Committee. Some of the cities where clubs could now be formed are: Tampa, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Birmingham, Roanoke, Danville, Chatham, Lynchburg, and Petersburg. Among Virginia counties with five or more alumnae are: Accomac, Culpeper, Hanover, Orange, and Nansemond. There are also a number of adjacent counties where alumnae could unite to form clubs, and hold meetings in rotation.

In the formation of Westhampton clubs, we hope that initiative will come from local alumnae. Marian Wiley, our Executive Secretary, welcomes requests for help, for local clubs have been called a college's outposts, and should therefore be as numerous and as strong as possible. The importance

of local clubs was recently emphasized by the answers which students in a mid-western college gave to the question: What made you come to this college? Three times more than any other, the answer was: *The influence of alumnae*.

Alumnae work is new. It is still finding itself. If our Association is to represent group thinking, as we hope it always will, each alumna can help, not only with contributions, class and club programs, but by sending us her individual suggestions about how the Association can better keep our stewardship of Westhampton.

A Social Center Building for Richmond College

(Continued from page 1)

Group C—	50 gifts @	250 =	12,500
Group D—	200 gifts @	100 =	20,000
Group E—	300 gifts @	50 =	15,000
Group F—	500 gifts @	25 =	12,500
Group G—	1,250 gifts @	10 =	12,500

Total 2,330 gifts = \$92,500

The person who pledged \$1,000 would be expected to pay \$200 (say) April 1, 1940, \$200 October 1, 1940, \$200 April 1, 1941, \$200 October 1, 1941, and \$200 April 1, 1942. Likewise every other subscriber would pay one-fifth of his pledge every six months, but all pledges would come due in the first half of 1942. This would mean that if our effort is successful we should have the building ready for use in 1942, or two years from next autumn.

HOW TO GET THE MONEY

These 2,330 gifts cannot be secured through correspondence, but must be found through personal solicitation. The president of the University cannot personally call on every alumnus, much as he would like to do so, nor can the alumni secretary. The best they can hope to do will be to send full information to every man and then, so far as possible, organize local alumni committees of solicitation in every section where as many as ten or a dozen alumni can be found. In this organization work the officers of the Alumni Society and of the Alumni Council pledge themselves to take a large and active part. They have already made up a "Big Gifts Committee," because everyone recognizes that success turns largely on securing those eighty big gifts in the first three Groups. There will be plenty of work for the rest of us to do in finding the hundreds of smaller gifts, but it cannot be emphasized too strongly that everything depends on securing these eighty gifts in Groups A, B, and C. The campaign will begin at this point and it is hoped that initial success can be announced at an early day.

Meantime let every alumnus be thinking what he can do, and especially how high up in the Groups from G to A his pledge can go!

Fred Harcum, '32, for four years a pastor in Wise County, has transferred to Bedford County.

George M. Milliken, Jr., '30, is president of the Milliken Company of Roanoke, manufacturers' representatives for iron and steel products.

From the Alumnae Clubs

Norfolk

Selecting for her subject "Is College for Me?" Miss Maude Woodfin was guest speaker of the Norfolk Chapter of the A.A.U.W. on November 28th. Upon this date the annual "College Day" of the Norfolk branch was observed, to help introduce all high school girls interested to various colleges.

The Westhampton exhibit was most attractively arranged by Mrs. William Dixon (Peggy Brown, '35), and included a miniature replica of the Greek theatre, Westhampton banners, views of the lake, Chapel, Activities Building, and other Westhampton buildings, several dance and dinner favors, a *Messenger*, *Collegian*, *Web*, and even a poster advertising a dance. Booklets with information and pictures of the college were given to prospective high school girls.

In the evening of the same day, Miss Woodfin and Marian Wiley were guests at a dinner at the Pine Tree Inn, given by the Norfolk Westhampton Alumnae and attended by twenty-four ex-Westhamptonites. After Miss Woodfin had presented a representative picture of Westhampton today, Elizabeth Hale, of South Boston, and a missionary to China, who happened to be in Norfolk at that time, spoke briefly of the situation in the East.

Helen Caulfield, '35, president of this group, organized only last spring with approximately thirty members, presided during the business meeting that followed, in which decisions were made to send the college three-fourths of the association's money and to have yearly dues of one dollar.

MARGARET CARPENTER, '38.

New York

May Thompson Evans, '21, national president of the alumnae, was the guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of the New York Alumnae Chapter, held on October 28th. An enthusiastic group of seventeen was present.

Mrs. Evans gave the group an informal talk which made them feel in much closer contact with the college. As a second feature of the program, Beverly Bates, '35, gave a few moments' demonstration of the puppet with which she is working at Macy's. Most of the alumnae were not aware that Westhampton was so up-to-date in puppetry.

It was recommended at the luncheon that literature on Westhampton, catalogs and pictures be sent interested women in order that they would be in position to talk about the school and give out information in their community.

Sally Davis, '23, is president of the New York Club and Doris Turnbull Wood, '29, is the secretary.

Washington

The Washington Club was organized last fall through the efforts of May Thompson

Evans, who was appropriately elected their first president. Under Estelle Kemper Butler, '18, the club hopes to accomplish at least two things this year:

1. Enlarge the membership, and send a good long list of names and corrected addresses to the alumnae files.

2. Divide the membership into smaller groups, according to particular individual interests—as literature, art, music, politics—and in that way encourage more intimate home meetings for the discussion of special subjects. It is hoped that these smaller groups will make it possible for the Washington Alumnae to learn to know each other socially, and will foster the continuation of some of the enthusiasm started in college, so that the Washington Alumnae will not settle too firmly in the post-college ruts of business and homemaking.

Richmond

The Richmond Club held an enthusiastic meeting on November 7th at the Miller and Rhoads Tea Room. Approximately ninety members heard Miss Lough give a very interesting account of Europe, just preceding the outbreak of the war.

Jeffries Heinrich, '20, is president of the Richmond group, with Margaret Mitchell Meador, '37, as vice-president. Peggy Louthan, '37, is secretary, and Grace Watkins, '30, treasurer.

The club was hostess for the coffee served following the Thanksgiving Homecoming Banquet. Over 180 alumnae and faculty members chatted and drank coffee in the Reception Room.

Westhampton Homecoming

Alumnae of Westhampton broke bread together November 22nd, the night before Thanksgiving (President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving).

About 175 graduates accepted the invitation of the college to be guests at the annual dinner held as usual in the Westhampton dining room. The old custom was observed of each alumna rising as her class name was called, and almost all of the graduating classes in the 26 years of Westhampton were represented.

This year's reunion introduced a new feature: talks by alumnae who have had interesting experiences. Mildred Campbell Broome of the class of '23 and Virginia Holladay of '25 were the speakers. Both of them have lived in foreign lands, and had interesting things to tell.

Mrs. Broome is the wife of a British cable engineer. She has lived in England, in Brazil and in Singapore, and has enjoyed it all. She has a quiet sense of humor, and quoted W. A. Milne to close her talk.

Miss Holladay was sent to the Belgian Congo to teach the children of the mission-

aries. She was a pioneer. She started with virtually no equipment and today has a fine building and her high school gives credits that are accepted anywhere. For hundreds of miles around, missionaries send their children to her to be taught.

At present Miss Holladay is on furlough. She plans to return to the Congo in several months if the government will renew her passport: that depends on whether Belgium is at war when she is ready to go, and whether ships will pass through "war zones" on their way to the Congo.

Mrs. May Thompson Evans of Washington, vivacious president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, presided at the dinner. She introduced Dean May Lansfield Keller and President Frederick William Boatwright, who spoke.

Dr. Boatwright told of the plans to raise money for a new dormitory, which he says Westhampton needs badly. Mrs. Henry W. Decker, Westhampton alumna of the class of '17 and member of the Board of Trustees, is in charge of this drive.

Dr. Boatwright spoke also of conditions in general among colleges, and said that "today privately endowed colleges need their friends more than ever."

Miss Peg Wright, Westhampton dietitian, provided a real Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, yams and pumpkin pie on tables decorated with autumn fruits. Each table had class numerals on it—a great help to alumnae who wanted to sit with their classmates.

After dinner, alumnae went to the drawing room of the Student Activities' Building for coffee, served by the Richmond Alumnae Club. Later many went to the dance in the gymnasium, given by the senior class.

A meeting of the executive board was held in the Student Activities' Building before dinner.

When Thanksgiving morning came, the traditional game of hockey was played between the varsity team and those alumnae who had played hockey in college. The varsity won. Mortar Board served coffee after the game.

RHEA TALLEY, '35.

Three Spider Baseball Stars

(Continued from page 3)

season. Despite these setbacks he won 18 games and lost only nine.

Like a father who refuses to admit that he has a favorite child, Mac Pitt declines to say which of the three he considers the best Big League prospect. "I'll be happy but not the least bit surprised," he says, "if all three of them make the grade. It was a pleasure to coach them and it's a pleasure to know that in professional baseball they continue to exhibit the same gentlemanly qualities which made them so popular with players and with the student body during their undergraduate careers."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Three Spider Stars" may be an understatement. There's a fourth one, Jack Sanford, '39, who played with Charlotte in the Piedmont League last year and definitely will be a candidate for a first-base job for Washington next spring. Good luck, Jack!)

From the Alumni Chapters

District of Columbia

A midday luncheon will be held by the District of Columbia Chapter some time in January, according to an announcement by the president, Edwin J. Fox, '17. The plan for 1940 is to have the members get together around the lunch table for fellowship and discussion, and if the initial venture proves a success, it will be followed by others during the winter.

New honors and added responsibilities come to Roscoe R. Spencer, '09. He was recently named Assistant Chief of the National Cancer Institute. This organization, which is under the direction of the United States Public Health Service, is housed in a building recently erected in the Public Health Center being developed in Montgomery County, Maryland, on the outskirts of Washington. These laboratories are probably among the best equipped in the world devoted to research in cancer. Dr. Spencer gained national recognition as the discoverer of a preventive vaccine for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and was awarded the gold medal in 1930 by the American Medical Association for his work.

The Chapter lost a most loyal and distinguished member with the passing on December 4 of H. M. B. Jones, '03, at his home, 1831 Massachusetts Ave., S.E. He had been pastor of the Second Baptist Church in this city since 1929. A native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, he received his education at Richmond College, Crozier Baptist Seminary, and his doctorate from Northwestern Baptist University, Fort Worth, Texas. He had also held pastorates in Portsmouth, Virginia, and Baltimore, Maryland. At the time of his death he was a member of the Ministerial Education Committee of the District Baptist Convention. He is survived by his wife, Dicie King Jones; a sister, Mrs. Laura Bowering, of Fredericksburg; and two brothers, the Rev. Hampton Jones, of Waverly, Virginia, and Dr. Leonard Jones, of Hopewell, Virginia.

James R. Ceranton, '31, who was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in 1936, and to the Kentucky Bar in 1938, in addition to private practice in the District is also engaged in a legal capacity by the Federal Government. Mrs. Ceranton, who was Julia Harwood, of Richmond, Virginia, received her degree in Library Science from George Washington University in '34, after spending two years at Westhampton College. They have a daughter, Jeanne Harwood Ceranton, born July 28, 1937.

Edw. H. Pruden, '25, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington, was honored with the presidency of the Washington Federation of Churches, and is the retiring president of the Baptist Ministerial Association of Washington.

Menter Peyton German, '27, delivered the

convention sermon at the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

Coach Frank M. Dobson carries with him the good wishes of the members of the District of Columbia Alumni Chapter upon his departure from the University of Maryland to assume his new duties with the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. The many loyal friends whom he made in the University of Richmond rejoice that the Old Dominion State is once more to have the benefit of his splendid influence and fine personality.

Reuben J. Martin, '13, has been engaged as Federal Attorney for the Federal Trade Commission since 1935, following his transfer from the Litigation Division of the N. R. A.

EDWARD B. DUNFORD, '15. *Secretary.*

New York

Dr. D. J. Carver, class of '05, M.A. '06, is president of the Little-Jones Company, 15 West 24th Street. They are wholesale distributors of Chinese Art Goods. For many years Dr. Carver lived in Baltimore and commuted to his place of business in New York. He made several trips to New York to attend the New York alumni meeting and we were glad to have him present.

Harry Van Landingham, class of '12; M.A. '16, is now a Graduate student at Columbia University, working on his Doctor's degree in French.

Cecil E. Kite, class of '26, attended the Yale Divinity School for one year. Cecil is married and has two children. He was also a student assistant at Riverside Church under Dr. H. E. Fosdick. At present he is Pastor of the Elmhurst Baptist Church, Elmhurst, L. I.

Lester E. "Jim" Thorpe, class of '27, received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1931. He has taken graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. Jim is married and has a fine young daughter. He is living in Elmhurst, L. I. and is working for the Department of Welfare in New York City. Jim still holds the College records in quarter, half mile, and mile.

Sidney Upjohn, class of '30, is married and living in New York City. He is working for the Furness Bermuda Lines.

Dr. E. J. Pickels, class of '32, M.S. 1933, attended the University of Virginia for his Doctor's degree, which he received in 1935. He married a Westhampton girl, Mildred Crowder, in 1936. They are living in New York City. Dr. Pickels is now working in the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Carl Turkington, class of '37, is now working in the Automotive Dept. of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. On November 21st he married a Westhampton girl, Felicia Turman, and they will make their home in

East Orange, New Jersey, just one block from Mike West whom you all will remember as an outstanding football player at the University a few years ago.

Raymond M. Abrams took his graduate work at Richmond, receiving his M.S. in Chemistry in 1939. Ray is living in Elmhurst, L. I. He is a junior chemist for the Merkin Paint Company, Lindhurst, New Jersey.

Joseph Pittore, class of '37, received his law degree at N.Y.U. in 1939. He has spent four months working in the District Attorney's office of Manhattan. This is Dewey's office and Joe has gained some valuable experience while working here.

VICTOR "TURKEY" CHALTAIN, '34. *Secretary*

Northern Virginia

A daughter, Linda Anne, was born in August to Dr. and Mrs. William P. Frazer. Dr. Frazer, '31, is practicing medicine in Hamilton, Virginia. He received his M.D. from Duke in 1934 and interned a year there and one at Johns Hopkins and at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Lake Van Sickler, '33, is principal of Middleburg school in Loudoun County.

John Dietrich, '34, is principal of Purcellville school in Loudoun County.

Dorsey Ford, '37, has a position in the bank at Marshall, Virginia.

Elizabeth Frazer, '33, is teaching English and Latin in Round Hill High School, Round Hill, Virginia.

Helen Roberts, '38, is teaching at Harper's Ferry High School.

Camilla Jefferies, '33, is teaching at her home in Warrenton.

Frances, Caroline, and Elizabeth Frazer visited the World's Fair last August.

M. E. FRAZER, '33. *Secretary.*

Piedmont

Carolyn Miller Smith of the class of '38, now Mrs. William Bethea Ward, is living at Orange, Virginia where her husband is serving the Presbyterian Church as minister.

C. W. Miller, '31, principal of Crozet High School, was recently elected president of District J of the Virginia Education Association.

George Cox of Charlottesville, '33, has lately been appointed instructor at the University of Virginia and Supervisor of Mathematics and Science in Albemarle County.

Paul H. Cale, '31, is principal of the Greenwood High School and also president of the Albemarle County Teachers' Association.

D. N. Davidson, '09, of Orange recently directed The Orange County Institute of Public Affairs. In Alexandria last month he was elected one of the Vice Presidents of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Jane Frances Davenport, '40, of Gordonsville is spending the winter with her aunt in Tampa, Florida.

Richard Willis, '38, of Gordonsville is now employed in Logan, West Virginia.

Martha Caroline Spencer, '38, and George

Allman, '41, both of Gordonsville are employed respectively in Madison County and in Richmond.

Burnett Miller, Jr., '30, has made head line news twice in recent months. He was re-elected to Virginia House of Delegates to represent Culpeper and Rappahannock Counties in the recent election. In November he was married to Miss Virginia Fray of Culpeper.

Dr. Clodius H. Willis, '14, of Lignum, now professor of Physics at Princeton University, was among the leading scientists whose work was displayed at the New York World's Fair this year. Dr. Willis's invention was the last one shown in General Electric's House of Magic, which was one of the outstanding attractions of the Fair.

Laura Thornhill, '31, of Culpeper is studying Library Science this session at Duke University.

Nancy Reynolds Smith, '29, is now living in Charlottesville where her husband is on the Pharmaceutical Staff of the University of Virginia Hospital.

Dr. J. William Decker, '11, formerly of Orange County but lately of New York City, has recently returned from a trip to the Orient in connection with a Missionary program.

D. N. DAVIDSON, '09, *Sec'y.*

Norfolk-Portsmouth

Kenneth E. Burke, '21, pastor of Burrows Memorial Baptist Church, recently was elected clerk of the Virginia Baptist Association. Mr. Burke is a graduate of the Southern Theological Seminary.

Dr. Julian L. Rawls, '01, presided over the forty-fourth annual convention of the Seaboard Medical Association at Virginia Beach recently. The association embraces the states of Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Witt Ballou are now living in Norfolk where Billy, '36, is with the Texas Company. Mrs. Ballou is the former Louise Noffsinger, '32.

John Taylor, '36, is now located in Norfolk with the Jefferson Island Salt Company.

Pittsylvania-Halifax

Marvin Everett McRae, '30, is practicing medicine in Chatham, Virginia.

Catherine Branch, '29, after teaching a year at Wellesley College, has decided that she does not care for another New England winter (Catherine hails from Georgia) and is back at Averett College, teaching chemistry and biology.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse R. Hite were honored on their fifth wedding anniversary, November 1, by the congregation of the Keen Street Baptist church, Danville. Mr. Hite, '20, is pastor of this church, and Mrs. Hite will be remembered as Lucile Church, '31.

T. A. Fox, Jr., '14, opened the Fox Funeral Home, Danville, on June 1.

Ruth Parker, '36, and Dr. William Tall

(Continued on page 14)

Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '20

Jeffries Heinrich has moved to 3301 Grove Avenue.

Class of '21

Mrs. Bernard Hess (Cammie Robinson) has moved from Milwaukee to 17 South Sycamore Street in Wilmington, Delaware.

Class of '22

Gladys Booth Bentley (Mrs. Frank B., Jr.) now lives at 2909 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia. She formerly lived in Richmond.

Class of '23

Ellen Gladys Shaw Taylor married Dr. Boris N. Daniloff on August 12th. They live 273 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Nellie Saunders, better known as "Baby Saunders," was married on November 25th to Mr. Earl J. Early. She is now living at 644 Drexel Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Olivia Hardy Blackwell who is teaching at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, is now located at 608 Somerset Avenue.

Dorothy Sadler has moved to new quarters. She can be found at 1824 Monument Avenue, Richmond.

Katherine Hill Smith (Mrs. M. S.) has moved from Richmond to Bon Air, Virginia.

Mildred Campbell Broome was one of the after dinner speakers at the Thanksgiving banquet. She gave a most interesting talk on her travels and life in England, South America, and Singapore. All of '23 should have been there to hear her.

Class of '24

Agnes Jones is living at the Florinda Apartments, 1533 S.W. 13th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Class of '25

Virginia Holladay, on furlough from the Belgian Congo, was one of the speakers at the Thanksgiving Homecoming. She told of the changes taking place in Africa and of her work in a mission school.

Mrs. Davis Ratcliff (Idaline McVeigh) has moved from Charlotte, North Carolina to Baltimore.

Elma Ashton is studying at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work in Philadelphia. She holds an M.A. from the University of Georgia and has completed all of her work towards her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, excepting her dissertation.

Elizabeth Butler Arrowsmith, whose husband is in the navy, is now living in Tutuila, Samoa.

Class of '26

Ruby Shelhorse Noble (Mrs. Willard) is now living at No. 3 Wiley Court, Salem, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Nicholls (Aurelia Gill, M.D.) have announced the birth of a daughter, Margaret Frances, on August 14th. They are now living at 5500 Bowden's Ferry Road, Norfolk, Virginia.

Class of '27

Jean MacCarty is attending Columbia University.

Mrs. Richard Woodfin (Jean Wright) has moved to Dumbarton, Virginia.

Class of '29

Mrs. Taylor Sanford (Nathalie Evans) has a new daughter.

Class of '30

Estelle Crenshaw, ex-'30, was married November 18th to Herbert Randolph Hutchison, a graduate of Richmond College.

Plans are getting under way for the tenth reunion of the class in June.

Margaret Flick wrote to Grace Watkins that she had attended a Westhampton Alumnae Luncheon in New York in October. Margaret Lowe Logan and Cornelia Ferguson Underwood were there. Margaret Flick hopes to come back to Westhampton for May Day this year.

Class of '31

Frances Farmer, librarian at the University of Richmond School of Law, has recently been appointed to the membership board of the American Association of Law Libraries. She, with five other members of the board, will supervise the work in the entire United States. She will represent this section of the country.

Class of '32

Olga Pitts has been Mrs. J. C. DeShazo since July 1st. She is living at Center Cross, Virginia.

Virginia Willis is Mrs. Frank Cowell, Jr., and lives at 118 Bayly Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Class of '33

Ruth Langley is working in the Physio-Therapy Division of the New Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Martha Fleming Porter and Frederic George Freund were married in December. They will live at 904 Young Street in Richmond.

Foy Gunter's engagement has been announced to John Ashton Harris. The wedding will take place in the Ginter Park Baptist Church on the evening of February 10th.

Marjorie Canada O'Riordan of Atlanta has a girl, Marjorie Alice, born December 7th.

Edna Earl Clore Kinchloe has a baby daughter, Frances Lucretia.

Helen Travis Crawford is now in the Philippines.

Class of '34

Elizabeth Claybrook became the bride of Robert S. Bristow on July 22nd. They are living in Urbanna, Virginia.

Class of '35

Margaret Whitesel married Mr. LaGrande Martin in November and after a California honeymoon is living in Chester, Virginia.

Beverly Bates is working with puppets at Macy's in New York City.

Mary and Alice Harrington are working in Boston. Mary is secretary to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard. Alice is working for a telephone company.

Betsy Marston Sadler has moved to Roanoke, Virginia and her address is Franklin Heights, Apartment 10-B.

Class of '36

Elizabeth Folkes is now Mrs. Charles Monroe Edgar.

Anna Ferrell is teaching in Remington High School.

Class of '37

Anne Weir, ex-'37, was married in the summer to Mr. Thurston Mason Phetteplace.

The baby cup for 1937 goes to Margaret Mitchell Meador, whose daughter, Barbara Ann, was born October 8th.

Louise Carroll Gano is teaching at Center Cross, Virginia.

Christine Vaughan became Mrs. William Troxell on October 29th.

Rhoda Hoyt Leslie, ex-'37, has announced her engagement to Rupert Ashley Root of Long Island.

"Honey" Allen, ex-'37, was married in the early summer to James Oates, III.

Class of '38

Emily Parker is teaching shorthand and typing in Arlington, Virginia. She has been a recent visitor on the campus.

Josephine Mallory was married December 26th to Mr. Charles Carlyle Cosby. Dot Cavenaugh and Douglas Gee entertained for her.

Helen Gray is now living in Charlottesville, Virginia and is teaching at Red Hill.

Mildred Gafford is engaged to Mr. Ralph E. Davis.

Elizabeth Shaw won third place in the Ladies' Hunters' class in the Brook Run Horse show, in October.

Carolyn Smith, ex-'38, is now Mrs. William Ward and is living in Orange, Virginia where her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Martha Ware is teaching at Montpelier High School at Beaverdam, Virginia.

Dot Cavenaugh spent the Christmas holidays in Baltimore.

Members present at the Thanksgiving Homecoming were "Sweet" Carpenter, Barbara DeJarnette, Julia McClure, Catherine Leake, Douglas Gee, Josephine Mallory, Helene Miller, Martha Ware, Hilda Kirby, Martha Ellis Ross, Ruth Ruffin, Edna Loving, Anne Walker, Peggy Lockwood, Florence Fowlkes, Josephine Trevvett, and Julia Gunter.

Class of '39

Kate Peterson Klaffky's address is 204 Schenck Avenue, Westbury, New York.

Martha Elliott is teaching math and English in the Varina High School.

Sparks Brewer is teaching at Deep Creek, Virginia.

Judy Florance is working in the laboratory of a professor in the Medical College of Virginia.

Elsie Bradshaw is teaching at Hague, Virginia in Westmoreland County.

Mrs. Evelyn Hillsman is a member of the Gretna, Virginia faculty.

Cassandra Harman is teaching chemistry and biology in Richlands, Virginia.

Mrs. William Junkin, Jr. (Jessie McElroy) is living in Charles Town, West Virginia. She plans to spend the month of January in Richmond.

Lenore Dinneen is working at the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Felicia Turman, ex-'39, was married November 22nd to Carl Turkington and is now living in East Orange, New Jersey.

Pat Metz, ex-'39, is working for the National Park Service.

Class of '41

Betty Melius, ex-'41, was married December 12th to Mr. Frederick F. Eiseman, Jr., of New York.

From the Alumni Chapters

(Continued from page 13)

Jones, of Franklin, were married on October 7th.

Mabel Bradner Davis, '28, is teaching at George Washington High School, Danville.

Roland Nuckols, '37, is connected with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company in Danville.

ELIZABETH FUGATE, '32, *Sect'y.*

Bristol

Dr. C. Ernest Cooke, '24, professor of English and Bible, is at work on a book about Titian, the great Venetian painter of the Renaissance. It will include the result of more than fifteen years' study and of nine trips abroad. Mr. Cooke is still receiving photographs from abroad in spite of the war. "Each shipment makes me feel that I put one over on the submarines," he says. Last summer he did research work in the Harvard library, but there yet remains considerable work to be done.

Marion E. Clark, '33, is professor of chemistry at Virginia Intermont College.

Robert M. Copenhaver, '22, is secretary and treasurer of the Engineering Sales Corporation, a manufacturing agency handling building specialities, and also secretary and treasurer of the Refrigerating Equipment Company.

No fewer than six University of Richmond graduates are members of the administration and faculty of Virginia Intermont College: Dr. H. G. Noffsinger, '98, president; H. G. Noffsinger, Jr., '28, business manager; C. Ernest Cooke, '24, English and Bible professor; Marion Clark, '33, chemistry professor; Mary Bingham, business professor, and Helen R. Cornish, '37, biology professor.

V. C. is proud of its new dormitory for forty seniors which was erected last summer. Made entirely of fireproof materials, the center section is of glass brick, and is beautifully lighted at night. Several of the teachers' apartments are on the first floor.

HUGH NOFFSINGER, '28, *Sect'y.*

Love's Superlatives

Praise is being heaped upon Dr. Robert Thornton Marsh, '94, for his book of twenty-six great sermons, "Love's Superlatives," which recently came from the press. Dr. Marsh is known throughout the South as an outstanding pastor, evangelist, lecturer, writer and scholar, and his book has brought superlatives from scores of persons who have read it.

As the publishers say, this is not "just another book of sermons. It is an unusual book by an author who reveals an individual mind in treating vital subjects in a new and attractive way, in exquisite language and striking illustrations which make it a very valuable contribution to religious literature, and an invaluable addition to any library."

Among those who have written testimonials is Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, internationally known preacher, who says:

"Thanks to God for your new book of sermons—Love's Superlatives. I have read these sermons with the keenest sense of pleasure and profit. These brief sermons are positive, and scriptural, and they will be a benediction, not only to preachers, but, as well, to the masses of the people. They richly deserve a speedy and wide reading at the hands of the people."

Alumni Take the Air

No fewer than eight University of Richmond alumni are affiliated with Richmond City's four very fine radio stations—all of them in important positions.

From the standpoint of numbers it's a dead heat between WRVA and WRNL, each with three Spiders on their staffs, while U. of R. has one representative each at WRTD and WMBG.

At WRVA, Irving Abeloff, '35, holds down the position of program service manager, a very responsible post, and two members of the class of 1939, Paul Watlington and James Clark are doing fine jobs as announcers.

WRNL, a comparative newcomer to the airwaves, has Bill Hamilton, '37, at the helm as production manager. Mallory Freeman, '31, has the position of educational director, and Harold Phillips, '38, is an announcer.

At WRTD, Bernard Dabney, '37, is continuity director, and at WMBG, Jonathan Kellogg, '37, has the position of script writer. Bernard also has worked in the New York studios of NBC.

All stations have been particularly kind in broadcasting University of Richmond programs, and WRNL broadcasts programs from the University studio in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Other stations from time to time have made use of their remote control facilities to broadcast addresses, dance music, and other features from the campus.

Bernard Dabney, an ardent member of the Quarterback Club, has coöperated in the broadcasting of a number of sports features from WRTD.

Alumni in the News

1901

Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, '01, is recovering slowly from injuries suffered in an automobile accident recently. He hopes to be entirely recuperated, however, after spending the winter in Florida.

1904

The Rev. Floyd W. Putney, D.D., '04, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newport News, has been honored by election as moderator of the Peninsula Baptist Association. He also is vice president of the General Association of Virginia, and a member of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. In addition to his pastorate at Newport News, Dr. Putney has had churches in Frederick, Easton, and Baltimore, Maryland; Norfolk, Virginia, and Darlington, South Carolina.

1905

An interesting brochure, "Early American Glass," with special notes on Amelung, has just been published by W. Dan Quattlebaum, '05. It is an attractive work and is handsomely illustrated with pictures of glassware from the author's collection.

1907

Dr. Sidney A. Slater, '07, paid tribute to the late Dr. Charles H. Mayo in a memorial address at the annual convention of the Minnesota Public Health conference at Minneapolis, in November. Dr. Slater, superintendent of the Southwestern Minnesota sanatorium at Worthington, Minn., is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Christmas seal sales were conducted in Minnesota this year under his direction.

1917

G. Willard Quick, '17, associate metallurgist for the Bureau of Standards in Washington, is co-author of more than a dozen technical papers on metallurgical subjects, including the results of researches on railroad rails, insect screen and other related subjects.

1918

The Rev. Roland J. Beazley, '18, has combined a career in religion and in business. Pastor of the Jobstown, New Jersey Community Church, and secretary of the Burlington County Council of Religious Education, Mr. Beazley has been further honored by his selection as chaplain of the New Jersey State Senate. As for his business activities, he is vice president and accountant of Kauffman and Minter, and treasurer and auditor of the Jobstown Dairies. Among the honors which have been bestowed on him is the presidency of the Springfield Township Community Service Club. After graduating from the University of Richmond, Mr. Beazley continued his education at Crozer where he won the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and at the University of Pennsylvania. He served

in the Naval Flying Corps during the World War.

Perry E. Hamilton, '18, is the author of a recent article in the *Ohio Law Reporter* on the effect of the Chandler Act upon assignments of accounts receivable in Ohio. He has been engaged in the practice of law in Cleveland since 1924.

1922

The Rev. William T. Vandever, '22, was recently honored by election as president of the Erie, Pennsylvania Ministerial Association. He also is moderator of the Oil Creek Baptist Association, and is honorary president of the Erie County Peace Society. Former varsity football and track man, Mr. Vandever accepted his first pastorate at Reisterstown, Maryland, the year of his graduation. He since has served at Parkerford, Pennsylvania, Camden, New Jersey, Berwyn, and Erie, Pennsylvania. He served with the A.E.F. in the World War and was stationed at Base Hospital 15 at Vichy, France.

Robert E. Garst, '22, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the Columbia University School of Journalism. After leaving the University of Richmond, Mr. Garst attended Columbia where he won his Bachelor of Letters degree in 1924 and became a member of the staff of the *New York Times*. He has been on the Columbia faculty since 1928.

1923

Dr. Curtis W. Garrison, '23, director of the Hayes Memorial Library at Fremont, Ohio has just published the letters of Bishop Atticus C. Haygood to ex-president Hayes. Haygood was the first agent of the George Peabody Fund and was succeeded by J. L. M. Curry who was at that time a professor at Richmond College. Dr. Garrison is interested in bringing out a new biography of Dr. Curry.

1924

Dr. Andrew Marchetti, '24, is an instructor in obstetrics at the Cornell University Medical School in Ithaca, New York. He has just published three important scientific papers.

1925

Warren A. Thornhill, Jr., '25, who now holds the position of prosecuting attorney for Raleigh County, West Virginia, has had an outstanding career since he began the practice of law the year of his graduation. He was elected to the West Virginia Legislature in 1930 and three years later was appointed assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia, a position he held until his election as prosecuting attorney.

Not only a good Spider himself, Mr. Thornhill married a Westhampton alumna, Estelle Myers, '25, and has two Spider brothers, Edwin, '36, and Alfred, '37.

His former law partner, W. W. Goldsmith, '13, also is an alumnus.



William Thalhimer

High among the list of University of Richmond men of science who have made outstanding contributions to the medical profession is the name of Dr. William Thalhimer, director of the Manhattan Convalescent Serum Laboratory in New York City since 1936.

His published works include some 80 papers which have been printed in medical journals.

Born in San Francisco in 1884, young Thalhimer came east to school and was graduated from Richmond College in 1903 with the degree of bachelor of science. He was an instructor in physics under Professor Winston. He received his M.D. at Johns Hopkins.

After a year at the University of Virginia as instructor in pathology, Dr. Thalhimer worked for seven years as laboratory assistant of pathology at Mt. Sinai, N. Y., and had the position of adjunct attending surgeon during his last year there.

Then he went to Columbia hospital at Milwaukee as director of laboratories and served in this position from 1919 to 1929. During the last three years of this period he was also laboratory director of the Milwaukee County hospital, and during his last two years for the Mount Sinai hospital.

From Milwaukee he moved to Chicago where he accepted the important position of director of laboratories for the Nelson-Morris Institute for Medical Research in the Michael Reese Hospital. He was there from 1929 to 1935 and in 1936 he moved to his present position in New York City.

1926

Charles Champion Bowles, '26, is now commonwealth's attorney of Goochland County.

1929

Cyril B. Myers, '29, is now chief accountant for the New York Water Service Corporation and is a registered municipal accountant in the state of New Jersey. Mr. Myers recently

was appointed senior examiner of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission last January but allowed the appointment to lapse because of a change in political administration. His hobby is collecting first editions and autographs (Ed: He's been asked to write a piece for the BULLETIN about his hobby) and his "pet animadversion" is Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

A son was born on August 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harrison. Art, a member of the class of '29, is district commercial manager at Roanoke for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

1931

Congratulations are in order for W. F. "Billy" Hoffecker, '31, who has been transferred from Washington to New York City as assistant district credit manager for the B. F. Goodrich Company.

1933

George H. Kerr, '33, has given to the University of Richmond Marionette Repertory Theatre a number of Chinese puppets, some of which are centuries old and which form one of the most valuable collections of its kind in America. Mr. Kerr, who teaches conversational English at a government school on the island of Formosa, had to be a good detective to ferret out the tiny figures which are under governmental ban because the Japanese conquerors don't want the people reminded of the culture which once was China.

1934

A boy, John Ira, was born last May 16th to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Nye. Mr. Nye, '34, is pastor of Albright, Hopewell, Kingwood, Mount Nebo, and Terra Alta Baptist churches in Preston County, West Virginia. After earning his B.A. degree and Phi Beta Kappa recognition at the University, he continued his education at Crozer Theological Seminary where he received his B.D. degree in 1937. The Nyes have two children, John, and Joyce Katharine, who was born in 1937.

George Durwood Nuckolls, '34, and Miss Catherine Spotswood Watson were married at Grace and Holy Trinity Chapel in Richmond on August 19th.

Dr. Carl S. Lingamfelter, '34, has been engaged since July in the general practice of medicine at Dumbarton. He received his M.D. at the Medical College of Virginia in 1938 and served one year's internship at Johnston-Willis Hospital.

Stuart Wellford Cook, '34, who received his doctorate at the University of Minnesota in 1938, is now teaching in the University of Minnesota psychology department.

Miss Blanche Evora Lane and Benjamin T. Peele, Jr., '34, were married at the Surry Baptist Church, Surry, Virginia on June 17th.

Sandor B. Kovacs, '34, has accepted the position of professor of sociology at Baylor University.

1935

Richard F. Bates, '35, was honored recently by his election as president of the Morris Plan Bank Club. Other honors achieved during the year were the positions of secre-

tary, and vice president of the Exchange Club of Richmond.

1936

William J. Fallis, '36, who received his Th.M. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary last June, is at present a fellow in religious education at the Seminary. His fellowship work includes paper grading, pupil conferences, substitute teaching, "and a thousand odd jobs for one professor and 250 students." In his "spare time," Bill does secretarial work for the theological quarterly, the *Review and Expositor*.

Sam H. Keister, '36, was ordained into the Baptist ministry at a special service at the Atlantic Avenue Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y., on November 12th. He will receive his bachelor of divinity degree at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School this spring.

1937

Russell Sage Tate, '37, is field investigator for the Old Age Pensions Bureau with headquarters at Goldsboro, N. C. He has received his master's degree at Duke and completed all work on his doctorate with the exception of his thesis.

1938

"Possession," the battle cry of University of Richmond basketball teams since Coach Mac Pitt took over the reins, has become the watchword at St. Christophers school in Richmond where one of Mac's most distinguished pupils, Pete Jacobs, '38, has taken over the job of basketball coach.

Law school graduates of the class of 1939 are hanging out their shingles at:

S. H. Allen at Chase City, associated with Edward W. Hudgins, Jr.; W. G. Brown, Parkersburg, W. Va.; William Kell, Bluefield, W. Va.; J. C. Knibb, Goochland; W. M. Lewis, Halifax; Dave Rice, with John J. Wicker, Jr., in Richmond; Charles H. Ryland, Tappahannock; G. Thomas Taylor, Richmond; W. D. Temple, Waverly; Braxton B. Townsend, Petersburg, and David Meade White, Jr., Richmond.

R. Carrington Paulette, '37, writes the alumni office to point out that there are six University of Richmond alumni at Crozer Theological Seminary this session, among them Rosalie Oakes, '39, the first American girl to be admitted as a resident student. Others are Horace Ford, '37, Dale Griffin, '38, Ed Thornton, '38, George Long, '39, and Paulette.

The registrar of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary points out that twelve University of Richmond alumni are enrolled there during the current session. They are the Rev. John P. Batkins, '30, of Dunnsville; W. G. Bond, '37, Edenton, N. C.; W. J. Fallis, '36, Roanoke; C. T. Francisco, '39, Danville; W. W. Glass, '39, Nathalie; R. B. Griffith, '39, Arlington; G. E. Hughes, '38, Richmond; F. T. Laughon, '37, Richmond; W. L. Lumpkin, '37, Irvington; D. E. Trump, '38, Baltimore, Md.; A. C. Walker, '39, Exmore, and P. G. Wiley, '37, Richmond.

"The Child is Father of the Man"

Maybe so. Just the same, though, when it comes time for the offspring to go to college, "Dad" has to put up the "dough"—and a pretty hefty hunk of it, nowadays—if he wants his young hopeful to tread the sheepskin trail.

Of course, if "Dad" is descended from ancestors addicted to thrift or if he draws a fat salary that's sure to go on, he is "sitting pretty," and this message does not concern him. But the average "Dad," in one way or another, must save the funds necessary to meet his youngster's college expenses.

And here's where we come in. See our nearest agent or write to our home office and get the "low-down" on our Education-Endowment—a sure-fire, convenient plan that lays the cash on the line when that boy or girl is ready for a higher education.

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January 1, 1940.

Faculty, Students and Alumni,
University of Richmond,
Virginia.

Dear Friends:

Our organization feels very close to the University and the many distinguished alumni scattered throughout the Country. It has always been our pleasure to co-operate with the Institution, economically, scholastically and in the field of sports.

We have served the University for many years and would like to express our sincere appreciation of their friendship and in the years to come may our mutual responsibility produce a larger University of Richmond.

Trusting that everyone connected with the School will enjoy a most Happy and Successful New Year and with kind personal regards, we are

Most cordially yours,

RATCLIFFE-GOOLSBY PAINT CO., INC.
[Signed] Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr.,
President.
Class of 1934.

R/s

"Select Imperial Washable Wallpaper" — "Do Paint With Du Pont"