SUMMER, 1940

ALUMNI BULLETIN
University of Richmond

SUMMER, 1940
207 in Largest Graduating Class

Appropriately enough, the largest class in University of Richmond annals was graduated last month as the institution celebrated its 100th anniversary of chartered existence. Two hundred and seven men and women joined the alumni and alumnae ranks after impressive commencement exercises in Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theatre. The principal speaker was Dr. Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University and former Governor of Texas. Although the graduates are going out into a war-torn world, Dr. Boatwright told them to be optimistic about the future. "The arts of conservation," he predicted, "particularly through the instrumentality of women, will supersede the science of destruction."

Dr. Neff, saying that the nations of Europe are "going bankrupt and committing suicide," told the graduates the "center of civilization will swing to the United States." Our nation, he said, must be prepared to furnish leadership and culture. He challenged all colleges to devote their attention to the teaching of a proper "appreciation of our democratic institutions and to see that no 'isms' other than Americanism are taught."

After awarding the degrees won in course, President Boatwright conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on two distinguished alumni of the University, Bishop Alexander Hugo Blankingship, '21, of Havana, of the Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Willis Herbert Brannock, '16, pastor of Gregory Memorial Baptist Church in Baltimore.

In awarding the degree to Dr. Blankingship, Dr. Boatwright read the following citation:

"In student days a leader in athletics and in clean living; valiant defender of your country in time of war; gifted student of the queen of the sciences; a minister of the Word whose outstanding services to your own communion and to Christianity were eagerly recognized by the great church you serve."

Of Dr. Brannock he said:

"Faithful and beloved pastor; comforter of the soldier in time of war; herald of the gospel of salvation throughout the great state in which you serve; leader in civic and social welfare in a great metropolis."

Two days earlier Dr. Harold W. Tribble, '19, preached the baccalaureate sermon in Cannon Memorial Chapel. During the course of his remarks he sharply criticized the foreign policy of the United States. "We stand condemned today before the judgment bar of Christian conscience for our international policy in recent years," he said. Scoring what he termed "the path of selfish isolation implemented with a so-called neutrality law," Dr. Tribble said the nation took the view that "the war in Spain was no concern of ours" and "refused to recognize that a war was on in the Orient."

But he added, "when there is the threat that a tyrant in Europe may capture the British and French navies and then invade our hemisphere, our righteous indignation is aroused. We want to do all in our power short of war to defeat the aggressor in Europe, but at the same time we want to do all in our power short of war to help the aggressor in Asia. We are told that America is supplying 90 per cent of Japan's import of war materials to make possible the prosecution of the cruel invasion of China. When French and English towns are bombèd our hearts bleed with sympathy. But when Japanese, using American-made planes, drop bombs, made of materials bought in America, on Chinese cities, we are not disturbed."
Three beloved members of the University faculty who have given a total of 114 years to the service of the institution were honored this spring when former students and other friends presented their portraits to Alma Mater. Portraits of Dr. R. E. Gaines for 50 years professor of mathematics, and Dr. Susan M. Lough, 25 years professor of history at Westhampton, were presented at commencement. Two months earlier the portrait of Dr. William A. Harris, for 39 years professor of Greek and Latin, had been unveiled.

A tribute to Dr. Gaines whose portrait was eloquently presented by Morris Sayre, '06, on June 10th in the Social Center Building at Westhampton, has been written for The Bulletin by Dr. Harris Hart, '96, a former student.

The Bulletin is also pleased to print the eulogies of Dr. Harris and Dr. Lough which were delivered by the Rev. S. G. Harwood, '06, and Mrs. May Thompson Evans, '21, respectively, on the occasion of the presentation of these portraits to the University.

Robert Edwin Gaines

Dr. R. E. Gaines who is now completing fifty years as professor at the University of Richmond is distinguished less for the length of his service than for the traits of mind and character he has always exhibited. A half century is a long tenure in any vocation, and this of itself would constitute a remarkable contribution. More noteworthy, however, is the fact that Dr. Gaines is completing his fiftieth year with the same alertness of mind and the same devotion to his students and to his subject as has characterized his teachings day by day throughout the years.

All of Dr. Gaines' students, and they number in the thousands, have carried with them from the campus the deep impress of his thorough presentation, his masterful guidance and of his exacting accuracy. Teaching to Dr. Gaines is a serious and spiritual function. He loves his mathematics, but he loves his students even more. Through the means of an exact science he measures his men and moulds their thought.

Dr. Gaines reveals mathematics as a basic and vital subject which must be learned as it is, not as some lesser lights would have it be. Some years ago at a summer school, a teacher in attendance, anxious to impress her up-to-the-minute fashion of pedagogic thinking, asked a great teacher what system of mathematics he taught. "System the deuce, Madam!" said the professor, "I teach mathematics." Dr. Gaines knows his mathematics and he teaches his mathematics. Knowledge of the subject reveals its own unerring system.

As if to make the thorough teaching of an exact subject less tedious to the acute mind and less painful to the obtuse, nature endowed Dr. Gaines with geniality and fine humor. The tedium or the pain of many an embarrassing moment is relieved in a flash by a whimsical smile or a touch of humor. But this genial finesse is reserved for those who make an honest effort to do their best.

The admiration of the hundreds who have known Dr. Gaines as a teacher is shared by all who know him as a man. He is a genial and appreciative friend. While a master teacher he could not be happy locked in the confines of his classroom away from the companionship of his fellowmen. He likes to talk with them and think with them of large social and economic problems, and these he approaches with care, logic, and deep concern. He is no easy talker on large subjects but gives to the subject the weight of thought and analysis to merit consideration of all he has to say. He is a broad humanist with no cheap or tawdry illusions and a wise citizen, whose dismay at much he sees leads to but deeper concern for orderly solution.

A genial companion, Dr. Gaines likes a good story and can commonly match or surpass it with one from his own repertoire, at which, unless the jokes of the village schoolmaster, none need laugh with counterfeit glee.

Yes, fifty years is a long, long time, but when such a period is filled with masterful teaching, with forceful influence, with search for the truth and with genial friendship it becomes an enduring benediction alike to students and to friends.

Of Dr. Gaines it may be said with all truth as Chaucer said of the clerk.

"And gladly wolde he learn
And gladly tech."

—Harris Hart, '96.

William Asbury Harris

Among the many professors of the University of Richmond is the man in whose honor we meet today. Coming from a family distinguished for learning and in teaching, William Asbury Harris by his services in many capacities has added luster to a name already known and revered.

Some letters coming to us we hardly notice. Other letters informing us of opportunities to serve, we lay aside, saying, "We will do that some more convenient day." But when the letter notifying us of this occasion came, we were delighted.

The heart was glad, the face lighted up, and we said within ourselves and to others, "That is just the thing that ought to be done." And immediately we wrote endorsing the movement, and expressing the wish to witness the presentation.

Among characteristics of our eminent friend is one which has kept his activities from being as well known as their merit deserves. I refer to his modesty. Much information which we now have, we had to search for; because Dr. Harris never goes about calling attention to anything he has done.

Consider the following partial tabulation; and see what a range his life has had; and how far his influence is felt:

- Born December 5, 1864, Charlottesville, Va., son of Dr. H. H. Harris and Emma Bibb Harris.
- M.A., Richmond College, 1886.
- Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1892.
- President, Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society.
- Member of Kappa Alpha.
- Editor of The Messenger.
- Captain of the Football Team.
- Teacher, Alleghany Institute, 1887-1889.
- Supply Professor, Ancient History, Ripon College.
ALUMNI SOCIETY OFFICERS

(1) J. Vaughan Gary, '12, has been reelected president of the University of Richmond Alumni Society for the year 1940-'41. Elected to other positions were (2) H. Aubrey Ford, '21; (3) E. Douglas Gunter, '30, and (4) Dr. R. Archer Williams, '23, vice presidents; (5) Victor H. Chaltain, '34, secretary-treasurer, and (6) J. Earle Dunford, '15, and (7) Oscar L. Hite, '22, members of the executive committee. Dr. John M. G. Ryland was chosen a member of the Athletic Council.

Professor of Greek, Baylor University, 1893-1901.
Professor of Greek and Head of the Classical Department, the University of Richmond, 1901 to the present time.
(His father here before him.)
Teacher of many classes in Bible.
Charter Member of the Virginia Classical Association.
Member of the Richmond Society of the Archeological Institute, and its General Secretary since March, 1912.
Life Member of the Philological Association.
Member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.
President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Shanghai since its organization, 1918.
Member of the Association of Christian Colleges in China.
Recording Secretary, Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention since February 9, 1911. (His father long a member of the Board.)
Secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.
Grace Street Church.

There are many reasons why we rejoice in this occasion. We are glad because we are here on the campus of the University of Richmond. For a hundred years, this institution has stood as leader and servant of the common good. It was founded because our fathers believed in sound learning and in the best preparation for life. Following noble ideals and strengthened by sacrificial gifts, it has grown to its present commanding position.

This hour makes us glad because it is in honor of Dr. Harris. And when we think of him, of course we think of Greek. Those who know many languages, tell us that Greek, more than two thousand years ago, came to be a language (Continued on page 10)
Second only to the question of financing, the plans are an important feature of any new building, and this is particularly true of the proposed Social Center Building on the Richmond College campus. The University has experienced a steady and almost phenomenal growth during the twenty-five years it has occupied its present site, and that growth is continuing from year to year. In planning for the Social Center Building, therefore, the committee must not only take care of existing needs, but it must also consider the probable future growth and development of the institution. Otherwise, the increased number of students might render the building inadequate within a few years. With this in view, the architects and the committee are planning the building so that it may be enlarged from time to time by the addition of new units without destroying the architectural beauty of the whole. This plan will ensure the usefulness of the building for many years to come.

The floor plans have already been changed from the original design and no doubt other changes will be made from time to time to meet helpful suggestions from the administration, faculty, alumni, and students of the College. The present plans provide for the student shop, barber shop, postoffice, and locker room on the basement floor. The student shop will include a soda fountain, restaurant facilities and book store. It was deemed advisable by the committee to place this on the basement floor to eliminate the temptation of students ordering drinks and lunches in the student shop and carrying them into the lounge and reading room. The locker room will contain three hundred lockers for the use of Richmond students. At the present time there is no place on the campus where these students can safely store any of their books or belongings which they desire to keep on the campus.

On the first floor there will be located the auditorium with a seating capacity of two hundred. This auditorium will be used by the students for their meetings, receptions, parties and small dances. It will be connected by folding doors with a large lounge, so that the two large rooms may be thrown into one when the occasion demands. On the first floor there will also be a large reading room, game room and offices for the Y.M.C.A., the Alumni Secretary and other student activities. The game room will contain pool, billiard and ping-pong tables and other amusements.

The second floor will house the Collegian, the Messenger, and the Web, thereby providing ample and suitable space for these publications for the first time in the history of the University. One room on this floor will be assigned to the Student Honor Council and additional offices will take care of other student organizations.

The committee is convinced that these plans will adequately provide for the present needs of the student body and, with the opportunity for future expansion, the building will cover the needs of the student body for years to come. It is impossible to overemphasize the need for such a building on the campus. One wonders how the University has managed to do without the building thus far. It is certain that Richmond College can never adequately serve its student body without it. Every loyal alumnus will look forward to the day when the building, fully equipped, is open for occupancy. "'Tis a confirmation devoutly to be wished."

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THE STUDENT CENTER BUILDING
For Work and Play
By J. VAUGHAN GARY, Chairman, Planning Committee
Baseball Team Wins Conference Title

Southern Conference Champions!

Victorious in 16 of its 18 games, the University of Richmond baseball team won the first league championship since the Spiders were admitted into the Southern Conference in 1936.

In winning, the Spiders showed two of the brightest stars in Richmond annals, Southpaw Porter Vaughan who is now with the Philadelphia Athletics and his battery mate, Stuart Hoskins, who signed with the Boston Red Sox and has been farmed out to Canton, Ohio. Vaughan signed on the line for $8,000—one of the largest bonuses ever paid a College player—and Hoskins got $2,500 from the Red Sox.

Vaughan showed that he was worth his salary by pitching on even terms with Cleveland's renowned Bobby Feller for seven innings in his mound debut. He allowed only two hits and two runs before leaving the game for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

But returning further south to the Southern Conference championship, the Spiders lost no games within the league. The only two contests dropped were defeats by the University of Virginia's Cavaliers who won 2 to 1 and 5 to 4 decisions.

Although the Spiders had a couple of good hitters, the secret of their success lay in their air-tight defense and the inspirational leadership of Coach Malcolm U. Pitt who is ranked among the nation's outstanding baseball coaches. In fact, so tight was the defense that the opposition got an average of only slightly more than two runs a game while the Spiders averaged better than seven.

In addition to Vaughan, the Spiders showed two other superlative pitchers in Ned Butcher who won six victories, four of them shutouts, and Charlie Miller, a fast ball pitcher who also won six.

Captain Hoskins set the hitting pace with a great .421 average. Next in line came Walter "Sonny" Wholey, little second sacker from Fredericksburg, who posted .333. Porter Vaughan hit at a .324 gait, and Dick Humbert, center fielder, had .319.

Just outside the charmed .300 were Joe Thomas, sophomore right fielder, and Charlie Miller. Ned Butcher who played center field when he wasn't on the mound picked up momentum after a slow start and ended the season with a .286 average. He led the team in runs driven in with 21.

Jack Powers, third sacker from South Norfolk, started fast but slipped to .258 by the end of the season, and Bill Burge, lanky first baseman, hit only .222 but he was a distance hitter and drove in 15 runs. John Locke at shortstop—good field but no hit—trailed with .131.


Two Spiders in the Majors

Two University of Richmond Spiders are pitching in the American League this summer and three other pupils of Coach Mac Pitt are just a step removed from the Big Show.

One of them, Herb Hash, '36, may be pitching in the World Series if the Boston Red Sox succeed in their bid for the American League pennant. The big right hander came to Boston after doing fine work at Rocky Mount and Minneapolis and has earned the rank of a starting pitcher in this, his first year in the Majors. As this is written he has to his credit six victories against four defeats. In his last start he shutout the Cleveland Indians 2 to 0.

Porter Vaughan, the $8,000 rookie, went to Philadelphia immediately after receiving his diploma on June 11. He became an immediate favorite with the ball players, not only because of his ability but also for his modest manner. Connie Mack lost no time in starting him—against Cleveland's great Bobby Feller. Until he went out in the seventh inning for a pinch hitter, Vaughan allowed only two hits and two runs—one of them unearned. It was a great beginning for the talented southpaw whom Connie Mack has already compared with the great Robert Moses Grove.

Meanwhile Bucky Jacobs, '37, as courageous a pitcher as ever wore a uniform, slipped back to Charlotte in the Piedmont League after his second trip up to Washington. He hopes to be back in Washington livery next spring.

Also down at Charlotte is Jack Sanford, '39, who already is being hailed as the next first baseman at Washington. He's a sensation in the Piedmont League and currently is the league's leading batter with a great .374. He not only hits often but he hits far as his record of extra base blows testifies. With Jacobs back at Charlotte and Jack knocking the cover off the ball the Hornets are moving into a threatening position in the Piedmont League pennant race.

(Continued on page 6)
Center Replacement Big Problem of 1940 Eleven

Sad as it undoubtedly is, the University of Richmond Spiders are facing their toughest football schedule in the school’s athletic history with a wide open space right in the middle of the line.

Replacing Ed Merrick, all-Southern Conference center of last season, was expected to be a difficult task but the problem looms even larger as the fall season nears.

Aside from the situation at center and the general lack of reserves—no new problem at the University—the Spiders are pretty well fixed but unless that center hole is plugged, and plugged in a hurry, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite’s boys are likely to find the going tough.

Coach Thistlethwaite piloted home a winner last year—a team that lost only one game in a grueling ten-game schedule—but defeats are certain to be more numerous next fall with a program which includes such bone-crushing assignments as North Carolina, William and Mary (the Indians are on the warpath again), and Virginia Military Institute. Washington and Lee is moving up again too and Virginia Tech will be tough as usual.

Big Al Wheeler of Fredericksburg, who played some center for the freshman team a couple of seasons ago but stayed out of football last fall probably will be inserted into the hole vacated by Ed Merrick. Wheeler’s big enough at 210 pounds and he’s willing enough too but his defensive playing in spring practice showed that he has a lot to learn. At best, the Spiders are certain to miss Merrick who was accustomed to take tackles all over the lot, break down passes, and “quarterback” the club on defense.

George Shackelford of Hampton who worked tirelessly for two seasons as Ed Merrick’s understudy in the hope of moving up to the first team in his final year was dealt a tough blow by a leg injury which may keep him out of action. A third candidate is William Herman of Glassboro, N. J., pivot man on the freshman team of last season. It is likely too that versatile Bill Fitzhugh, reserve fullback last year, also will be shifted to center.

Although the chief problem, the center situation is not Coach Thistlethwaite’s sole worry. He’s pathetically short-handed in the backfield where graduation took Stuart Hoskins and academic troubles knocked out Alec Moore, sophomore star of last season. But if Arthur Jones, one of the greatest triple-threats in the Southern Conference, remains hale and hearty the Spiders will have speed and deception. Joe Mack, a well-proportioned 180-pounder from Runnemeded, N. J., who did grand work at guard and tackle last season, will be pulled into the backfield to take over the blocking back chores. He showed in spring practice that he’ll make good in his new position but his loss will be felt in the line.

Ned Butcher, another triple-threat, Frank Baker of Pittsburgh, a blocking back, Lem Fitzgerald of Covington, Gordon ReMine of Richmond and Walter “Sonny” Wholey of Fredericksburg are other available lettermen.

Best bets among the freshmen of last fall are Joe Fortunato of Montclair, N. J., and Warren Pace of Glen Ridge, N. J. Fortunato, powerfully built at 185 pounds, will be shoved into the fullback slot.

Mack’s transfer may open up a new worry at guard. The Spiders have an ace in Bert Milling of Mobile, Ala., who starred as a sophomore last year and another monogram wearer in Joe Amrhein of Richmond who was used in relief roles last season. Robert Gill of Petersburgh who played on last fall’s freshman team is expected to move right up to the varsity and the Spiders expect some help too from Clinton Moore and Bill Bingham, a couple of Richmonders who were used as reserves last year.

The return to school of Max Katz of Montclair, N. J., a very fine tackle as a freshman two years ago, will help the situation in the line. He’ll alternate with Captain Harold McVay of Norfolk and David Robertson of Pelham, N. Y., last season’s regulars. Other tackle material will include Bill Terry, a big fellow from Chatham, Va., who has been used as a reserve during the past two seasons, and a couple of freshmen, Joe Boyette of Suffolk, Va., and Dan Sassmor of New York City.

The Spiders lost one of the best ends in the Southern Conference when Bill Burge graduated last June and the freshman star, Charles O’Bannon of Charles Town, W. Va., has flunked out to create an embarrassing situation at the flanks.

Dick Humbert of Suffolk who earned a position on the second all-State team last season has one of the positions cinched but the other job is wide open. Vincent Collins of Appomattox, Va., and Fred Frohbose of Bound Brook, N. J., two monogram reserves of last season, are available and the Spiders have a promising yearling in Bob Erickson of James-town, N. Y., and two other freshmen ends in Hugh Keyser of Richmond, and Bob Fenlon—Freshman Coach Johnny Fenlon’s brother—of Washington.

The schedule follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 20</td>
<td>Apprentice School (night)</td>
<td>Newport News</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 28</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
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<td>October 5</td>
<td>V.P.I.</td>
<td>Blacksburg</td>
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<td>October 12</td>
<td>Franklin and Marshall</td>
<td>Lancaster, Pa.</td>
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<td>October 19</td>
<td>Washington and Lee</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
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<td>October 26</td>
<td>V.M.I.</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 2</td>
<td>Hampden-Sydney</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 9</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thanksgiving Day</td>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
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Baseball Team Wins Conference Title

(Continued from page 5)

Of course, we mustn’t overlook George Lacy, ’36, who’s down at Louisville in the American Association—Class A baseball—after working out during the training season with the Boston Red Sox. Lacy, a great catcher, went hand in hand with Hash from the University campus to Rocky Mount and from Rocky Mount to Minneapolis. He went up with Hash to Boston this year but was sent to Louisville for more seasoning. Lacy is catching and hitting well at Louisville and hopes to move up to the big show again next year.

Determined to follow in Lacy’s footsteps is Stuart Hoskins, ’40, who earned a $2,500 bonus for signing up with the Red Sox. He’s at Canton, Ohio, for seasoning.
Ol' Grads Enjoy Alumni Day

Chairman Bill Muse cooked up an unusually good Alumni Day program and although rain fell all over the Water Carnival, the concluding feature, scores of ol' grads enjoyed the festivities from start to finish.

The program began with a luncheon given by the University in honor of the alumni and members of the 1940 graduating class. A feature of this function was the award of the annual Alumni Medal to John Emory Jordan of Richmond, who was adjudged the outstanding member of the graduating class. The medal was awarded on the recommendation of the seniors and administrative officers of the University and Richmond College. The presentation was effectively made by Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, '11.

At the same luncheon gold baseballs were awarded to Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, and the members of the 1940 baseball team which won the Southern Conference baseball championship. Alumni Society President J. Vaughan Gary, '12, and Athletic Director Glenn F. Thistlethwaite joined in eulogizing the champions.

Gold baseballs were awarded to Captain Stuart Hoskins of Fredericksburg, Va., catcher; Porter Vaughan of Stevensville, Va., pitcher; Bill Burge of Martinsville, Va., first baseman; Jack Powers of South Norfolk, Va., third baseman; Ned Butcher of Richmond, pitcher; Dick Humbert of Suffolk, Va., outfielder; John Locke of Winchester, Va., shortstop; Joseph Mack of Runnemede, N. J., catcher; Charles Miller of Kearneysville, W. Va., pitcher; Joseph Thomas of Clifton Forge, Va., outfielder, and Walter Wholey of Fredericksburg, Va., second base.

Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '17, president of the Alumni Council, presided over the luncheon and welcomed the 1940 graduates into the Alumni Society. In responding for the newcomers, Enders Dickinson, Jr., president of the Senior Class, presented two crisp $100 bills as the class gift to the Social Center Building.

After luncheon, the seniors got the surprise of their young lives when the alumni softball team gave them a neat going over to a 10 to 5 tune. This feature of the program, one of the most enjoyable of the day, was arranged by Douglas Gunter, '30, with the cooperation of Harold Ronick, '39, and President Dickinson of the Senior Class. In addition to the softball, horseshoe pitching was an attraction. This feature of the program probably will be expanded next year.

Rain began to fall a half hour before the annual dinner in Millhiser Gymnasium but despite the conspiracy on the part of the elements there was a good attendance. The only speaker was President F. W. Boatwright, '88, who discussed the University's needs and emphasized the necessity of erecting a Social Center for Richmond College at the earliest possible time.

At this meeting was announced the reelection of President Gary of the Alumni Society and President Dave Satterfield of the Alumni Council. Also announced was the election for a five-year term of the following alumni as members of the Council:


An added attraction at the banquet was several songs by the far-famed alumni quartet composed of Joseph A. Leslie, '16, of Norfolk; John Archer "Nick" Carter, '16, of New York City; J. Earle "Pete" Dunford, '15, of Richmond, and the Rev. J. C. "Tiny" Wicker, '19, of Richmond. Equally enjoyed were solos by Tiny's son and fellow Spider, Tivis.

From the gymnasium the scene of activity shifted to the lakeshore where the water carnival was presented. Fireworks added to the beauty of the show but the inclement weather unfortunately made it impossible for the band to play its scheduled concert. Pretty Virginia Bugg of Richmond, a member of the graduating class at Westhampton College, presided as Queen over the water carnival.

Featured participants were Westhampton's swimmers under the direction of Mrs. Mary Moline Grubbs. Bill Calhoun, a Law School student who holds the under water sculling record, gave a good show, and so did Arnold Watt's, '40, who has had a major part in rehearsing and presenting the show during the past three years.

Lighting was arranged by Alton Williams of the drama department.

Announcer and master of ceremonies was John J. Wicker, Jr., '13.

How Will It Be?

Adon A. Yoder, '00, writes from Berkeley, California, to ask if the late Annie Steger Winston, daughter of Dr. C. H. Winston, professor of physics, ever followed up her college hobby of poetry writing. "Miss Winston," he writes, "was one of the first women to matriculate when Richmond College became co-educational, about '99. She inherited much of her father's brilliance and ability and often stood at the head of her classes, much to the chagrin of the mere males."

He incloses a poem which Miss Winston had published in the Spider of 1900 and suggests that it be printed in The Bulletin. It follows:

How will it be, I muse, when I shall cross The sunless river? Shall I bear with me Aught of the vain sweet store of memory, Or lose it all, and know not of my loss? Shall I remember, or let fall as dross, The simple lore of garden and of lea— What time the wild azalea lures the bee, When purple violets nestle in the moss? Shall I remember then the crocus' gold, The tender flush of flowering orchard trees, The scent of hay-fields, and of summer rain? Fain would I even broken baubles hold— I were not I, were I bereft of these, And born anew, unknowing joy or pain! ANNIE STEGER WINSTON.
Walter Scott McNeill was born in Sumter County, South Carolina, on November 16, 1875. His father, William McNeill, a prominent planter, died during the early youth of his son, who, without parents, received his preliminary education in Greenville, South Carolina, developing along the lines of least resistance. A moderate estate was left in the trust of Judge Woods, who in 1895 was responsible for the lad's entrance to Richmond College. The record of his student days is interestingly, and oftentimes amusingly, portrayed in the annual student publication known as The Spider, and is supplemented by stories told by Dr. S. C. Mitchell.

The most amazing of these stories concerns an incident surrounding the freshman examination in Dr. Mitchell's History encountered by McNeill and shows the latter's nonchalant attitude toward college during his first year. It seems that when McNeill refused to enter the examination room, Dr. Mitchell begged him just to look in and read the questions to which the student answered: "I didn't come to college because I wanted to and am not interested in obtaining a degree." Dr. Mitchell was unable to prevail upon him on this occasion, but it must have been a challenge to him, for later he completely remodeled McNeill's college life and as will be shown was responsible in a large degree for his subsequent career.

Young McNeill played second base on the ball club during his freshman and later years, as captain and manager in 1896–97, during which year the team won 13 games and lost 3. He was second in batting with an average of .397 and must have played a scintillating game at the midway sack to average .885 in fielding. He was on the track team during his senior year, and during 1896–97 was on the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association.

One of the chief pranks in the good ole nineties was designated as "toe-pulling." This consisted of tying a string around the toe of a sleeping freshman and gently yanking it. The college annuals carry pages dedicated to an organization known as "The Independent Order of Midnight Toe Puller" . . . "organized with a view to assist rats in warding off the most detestable of vices 'freshness'; to encourage them in their attempts to sing and orate; and to instruct them how to 'get others on the string' as we have them." After a list of officers, there appears on the roll of "Ye Knights Who do the Rest" the name, "W. S. McNeill."

His sense of humor, so keenly developed in later life, must have been much in evidence during his college days, and fully recognized by his fellow-students, for in such imaginary or- ganizations as the "T.G.R." carried in the annual of 1896, which had as its motto: "Every man for himself, and the devil for us all," his name is listed as "Chief Inditer of the Persuasive Note." In another of these fictitious clubs designated as the "Cuban Reserves" McNeill is listed as "Assistant to Pudden Head."

The name of W. S. McNeill appears under such bona fide student organizations as the Cotillion Club, the Cottage Card Club, and Mask and Wig Club. In addition, he was an enthusiastic member of the Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society, being Treasurer, Vice-President, and President at various times, and was its Public Debater in 1897. He wrote for the literary publication of the school, The Messenger and was associate editor in 1899. Much of his time was devoted to the publication of the year-book, known in those days as The Spider, and he was Vice-President and President of the Board of Managers thereof during his Junior and Senior years respectively.

During the summer of 1897, Dr. S. C. Mitchell conducted an European Tour for a small group of students, among whom was W. S. McNeill, then just a sophomore in college. In a letter appearing in the college annual, purported to have been written by Dr. Mitchell who denies its authorship, giving an account of the trip, a reference is made to one John W. Williams, of Greenville, South Carolina, followed by the statement: "... the first part of which name (green) being applicable in a high degree both to himself and his fellow-townsmen McNeill."

In a recent conversation with the University's illustrious History professor, he stated that in his opinion probably the turning point of McNeill's life occurred during a conversation between the two on board the S.S. Barbarossa during this tour, wherein, while they were discussing matters of a serious nature in life, the student gave vent to certain expressions which indicated that college was beginning to mean something to him and that he had a new perspective for the future. As a consequence of this tour and the continued interest of Dr. Mitchell, McNeill spent his summers in Richmond at the college reading and studying and as Dr. Mitchell quotes him, "to make up for the time lost during his earlier days." His college record during his Junior and Senior years clearly indicates this change of attitude. He began to take an active interest in his literary society and participated more freely in the literary publication.

He was Historian of the Senior Class and something of his philosophy is indicated in the following excerpts from his pen entitled "History of the Class of '99":

"Commencement draws near. The balmy days of June will soon be upon us, and our college days will be over. . . . The word 'commencement' never before meant for us what it now means. It now means that our college career is almost run, and that we are about to commence in reality the struggle of life. As we look out upon the world which we are about to enter, we feel timid and unable to cope successfully with it. But realizing the responsibility resting upon us, and striving toward that high ideal which each one places before himself, we go forth from college walls into the great conflict. Doubtless, in the heat of battle we shall realize the value of the college drill-ground. In spite of all the toils and cares of college days, they are happy ones. It is there that, to a large extent, our characters are made and crystallized into their final form. It is there that life-long friendships are formed. It is there that perhaps, for the first time, we catch a glimpse of the intellectual pleasure that comes to the true student in
his search for truth. . . . Four years we have lived together.

. . . We have found out that great achievements do not happen as a matter of course, but that back of the smallest success lies hard toil and persistent effort. We have found out that we were sadly mistaken as to the immense amount of learning that we possessed. This exalted opinion has been removed and we shall never be tempted to form a similar one of ourselves again."

My readers, from the foregoing pages, can visualize enough of the college boy, whose pictures of that date show him to be a handsome young man, small in stature, aristocratic in bearing, intellectual in countenance, that they will not be surprised to hear that in 1898 McNeill was elected the "Most Popular Student" on the campus.

After his graduation from Richmond College in 1899, and due to the personal interest and influence of Dr. Mitchell, who recognized in this young graduate those potential qualities essential to a great scholar, McNeill entered Berlin University to pursue a graduate course in Economics, graduating therefrom as a Doctor of Philosophy in 1902. The writer has heard him relate of the nightmares he suffered in his oral examinations before the great doctors of that University, and how after missing the first two questions on his final oral examination, he sat opposite these doctors determined to match further questions with answers.

Immediately thereafter, this student entered the Harvard School of Law, from which he received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1905. While there he captured the interest of the great Samuel Williston who followed his subsequent career with a personal interest, visiting in Dr. McNeill's home in Richmond from time to time until the latter's death on November 10, 1930.

An autographed photograph of the great scholar on Contracts which now adorns the walls of the Faculty Office of the University of Richmond Law School was given to Dr. McNeill in 1930 and in turn was given to the school by Mrs. McNeill, formerly Mrs. Martha Chamberlayne Valentine, whom he married in July, 1912.

Following his graduation from Harvard in 1905, Dr. McNeill was called by his first Alma Mater to its law faculty, upon which he served until his death. He brought with him the inductive method of instruction, i.e., the study of law by the case system, which originated at Harvard around 1900 supplanting the traditional textbook method. This innovation, startling at that time, has been followed in the law school here ever since. He taught many subjects during his twenty-five years of service, but his chief interest centered in Criminal Law, Contracts, and Equity. He will be remembered by the hundreds of students who will recall the pregnant questions of the classroom whereby their groping minds were led along the paths of logical thinking and their inept statements molded into precise legal form.

This scholar was possessed of a penetrating faculty of analysis, fully developed by a fine education, a remorseless logic, and an inherent mental honesty—all of which contributed to the production of a legal mind as fine as any produced in Virginia during the first quarter of the twentieth century. A statement often used to characterize the great Justice Marshall, to-wit: "If one were to admit his first premise, his final conclusion was unescapable," was applicable to the scholar McNeill, who, because of his modesty would never accept the office of the Dean of the Law School. Nevertheless, he will always be known as its dean and guiding light throughout the entire period of his professorship. His untimely death caused a loss to the University of Richmond to which he contributed so liberally of his talents, and from which there will not be an easy or rapid recovery.

He was not inclined to superfluous writings of a public nature. A leading article entitled "Agreements to Reduce to Writing Contracts Within the Statute of Frauds" appearing in Volume 15, page 553, of the Virginia Law Review (1929) was his last published paper, although there remains unpublished a manuscript of a casebook on Criminal Law which at the time of his death was ready for publication. In the Preface of the manuscript, the author, after calling attention to the fact that most casebooks include cases from England, New England, the Middle and Far-West, states, "It is believed that the time is now come when other things being equal, a selection might well include a greater amount of interesting material to be found in the adjudications of Southern courts, certainly in the law of crimes, wherein defendants have exhibited ingenuity quite abreast of their brothers in other parts; and consequently, have presented instructive tests of criminal law principles."

He also began the practice of law shortly after his graduation from Harvard and for some time continued this in a moderate manner in connection with his school duties. He quickly won the recognition and respect of the courts and lawyers by reason of his sound knowledge of legal principles and an ability to translate theory in terms of practical application.

Poor health soon prohibited his continuance in the field of active practice, but even after retirement therefrom, he was frequently retained by trial practitioners to prepare and argue cases before the Supreme Court of Appeals. In most instances the request came from a loser in the court below, and his name, therefore, appears as representative of the appellant.

Following is a list of some cases in which he appeared: Savings Bank of Richmond v. Todd (1913) 114 Va. 708; Bragg v. Tinkling Land Co. (1913) 115 Va. 1; Smith v. Ramsey (1914) 116 Va. 530.

In this latter case the plaintiff had sued the defendant in an action of trover to recover the value of certain wood, alleged to belong to the plaintiff by virtue of a contract wherein the plaintiff bought of the defendant standing timber to be removed by him in two years. After the lapse of two years, the defendant cut it and used it. There was a judgment for the plaintiff in the trial court. McNeill prepared an elaborate brief for the defendant on appeal, and in the face of conflicting views entertained in the various jurisdictions, succeeded in persuading the Virginia Court of Appeals to adopt the view that the sale was a conditional one, and that the plaintiff acquired no property in the wood unless he cut the timber within the two year period, and secured a reversal.

Other cases in which Dr. McNeill appeared are the following: Blackstone Mfg. Co. v. Allen (1915) 117 Va. 452; Inge v. Inge (1917) 120 Va. 329; and Strawberry Hill Land Co. v. Starbuck (1918) 124 Va. 71; Thaniel v. Commonwealth (1922) 132 Va. 795.

Had his tastes and the circumstances and conditions of his life been different, Dr. McNeill easily could have become more outstanding at the Bar in Virginia than was the case—
but ill health, long continued, severely handicapped his efforts—and his modest and retiring nature found its pleasure in the philosophy of the law rather than in the conflict of the forum, so that it is as a teacher he will be best remembered.

He was an active member of the Virginia Bar Association, serving on its committees to the time of his death. He was an original life member of the American Law Institute and was selected to annotate for Virginia the Restatement on the Law of Contracts.

His death on November 10, 1930, brought to an untimely end at the age of fifty-five the career of a personage whose influence over hundreds of lawyers, young and old, will be felt for years to come. He will always be remembered by the University of Richmond as one of its most talented and interested alumni.

—M. Ray Doubles.

William Asbury Harris

(Continued from page 2)

supremely adapted for enshrining the best in human thought. In it, the finest shades of meaning, and the most delicate distinctions, could be expressed. To Christians it is an honored language because the New Testament was written in it. As ministers, we probably have forgot the Hebrew; but we regularly use the Greek. And it was Dr. Harris who established us so thoroughly in this knowledge.

Among many things concerning this friend, is one we are grateful for above all the rest. In acquaintance and friendship, all of us saw in him genuine, abiding, unvarying, incorruptible, unostentatious Christian living. This made its lasting impression upon us.

A ship in its course may enter a lock. There it is seen, within walls, not advancing, but still. Simply marking time, one might say. Yet, on closer observation it is seen to rise. And soon it moves forward again, now on a higher level.

So there was a time when we as students were within College walls; classroom walls, with Dr. Harris at the desk. The passers-by might have thought, "There they are, just losing time." But by and by we went out from those walls and continued on life's course, but always to be on a higher level because of the gracious influence of that teacher's life.

All who have been students in his classes, together with hosts of others far and near, rejoice in the privilege of friendship with Dr. Harris; they testify to the benefits received from his sound scholarship and wise instruction; and to the inspiring and elevating influence of his noble and winsome Christian character.

The presentation of the portrait of Dr. Harris to the University of Richmond is eminently fitting; and the occasion gives unusual pleasure to all who have been members of his classes at the University.

And so to you, President Boatwright, for the University, in behalf of a host of his friends, we take pleasure in presenting this portrait of William Asbury Harris.

S. G. Harwood, '06.

Susan M. Lough

Every eventful day must draw to a close. Not every such day can approach its completion on a note of encompassing harmony. But a most happy occasion has been reserved for the twilight of this delightful Commencement Day.

The alumnae and friends of Westhampton College have expressed their appreciation, from time to time, to one or another of that valiant group of pioneers who have given such long and splendid service to the College.

Tonight, Jeffries Heinrich has paid eloquent tribute to Dr. Lough, and has presented her with a token of the affection and esteem in which we all hold her. It is now my privilege to ask the University of Richmond to receive from the alumnae of Westhampton College a symbol, not only of our devotion to Dr. Lough, but of our appreciation of what her long and unselfish service, and her inspiration have meant to the College and the University.

Last fall Westhampton celebrated its 25th Homecoming. There are many persons here tonight who have shared together the trials and disappointments, the joys and achievements of that first quarter-century of the life of the College.

Westhampton is very, very fortunate in having retained in its service so many of those of stout heart and rare spirit who pioneered with it. We salute Dr. Lough tonight, on the occasion of her 25th Commencement at Westhampton, and we congratulate ourselves for our good fortune in having such a superlative person during these formative years of Westhampton.

It is as true of schools as of men, that by their works shall ye know them. Schools, however, are comprised of the men and women who guide and direct them; of men and women who create and maintain standards, and by their high idealism breathe life and soul and personality into the inanimate; and thus fashion out of tenuous beginnings a lasting, living heritage.

By sharing with every college generation her breadth of view, her comprehension of life, and her wide humanity, in an intimate and compelling way, Dr. Lough has provided Westhampton College with creative genius. Words cannot express what it has meant to Westhampton to have such ability, so devoted, for so many years, at such a crucial time in the life of the College.

Dr. Lough has not confined her endeavors to the college campus. Active as she has been in the college, with the faculty, with the students, and student organizations, wherever her rich knowledge has indicated an opportunity to serve her fellow man, she has also given wise direction to the social and religious institutions of her community, this state, and our country.

Hers has been the path of public service. No amount of preparation has been too much; no sacrifice of leisure or strength has been too great. When and where she could—at Westhampton—in Richmond—throughout Virginia—and over the nation—she has helped to add to the understanding of current problems, and has contributed to the sum of clear thinking through her informed, penetrating, and balanced interpretation.

The times in which we live have given us an added appreciation of precept and example. The shocks of recent weeks, coming to us from abroad in flaming headlines and the voice of radio, have given new meaning to a statement made by President Roosevelt in 1936, when he said:

"(Continued on page 11)"
Testimonial to Miss Lough Feature of Alumnae Day

More than 180 alumnae returned to Westhampton to honor Miss Lough and the class of 1940 on Alumnae Day, June 10th. The day began with registration in the Westhampton Alumnae Office.

At eleven o'clock the third consecutive alumnae symposium was held in the Reception Room of the Activities Building. This has always been the time when faculty members and returning alumnae have talked about the fields which they have entered. This year the symposium was on "The Contribution of Westhampton College and Westhampton Alumnae to the Arts." Miss Caroline Lutz, of the English faculty, spoke concerning the advances made in the college department of fine arts, with special emphasis on the University of Richmond Department of Puppetry. She illustrated her talk with puppets from her own private collection and from those which had been made by the students in puppetry.

Theresa Pollak, '21, one of our prominent alumnae artists, followed Miss Lutz with a lecture on "Why We Paint as We Do." Theresa is now a member of the Art Department of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. Throughout Commencement week-end she had an exhibit of some of her paintings in the Alumnae Room.

In keeping with the art theme the House Committee reported at the symposium meeting the recent acquisitions of the Activities Building. These included the Chinese War drum given by Elizabeth Ellyson Wiley, '18, a piece of Chinese tapestry, presented by Elizabeth Hale, '29, and a reproduction of Breughel's "Wedding Feast" which was the gift of Miss Keller.

After the symposium meeting about fifty of the alumnae enjoyed luncheon in the Tea Room. The afternoon was free until the Alumnae Governing Board Meeting at four o'clock. However, many of the alumnae attended the unveiling of the portraits of Professor Roger Gregory and Professor R. E. Gaines.

A very successful meeting of the class secretaries was held following the Board Meeting. Plans were made for increasing class news in The Bulletin and for increasing the percentage of contributors to the Alumnae Fund. Marian Wiley reported that the class of '17 had the highest percentage of their class making a gift to the Alumnae Fund, with 30% making a contribution. The classes of 1936 and 1939 tied for the honor of having the highest number of contributors which was eleven in each case.

The Alumnae-Senior Banquet at seven o'clock afforded the climax of the day's activities. It was at this time that the alumnae honored Miss Lough, who this year celebrated twenty-five years of teaching history at Westhampton. Jeffries Heinrich, '20, spoke to the group about what Miss Lough had meant to the college and to the alumnae, and presented her with a silver tea set, a gift of the alumnae.

Also featured in the banquet program was the formal welcoming of the class of '40 into the Alumnae Association, by May Thompson Evans, president of the Alumnae Association.

Following the banquet, the alumnae and friends of Miss Lough adjourned to the Reception Room where Mrs. Evans presented to the University a portrait of Miss Lough. Little Jean Logan, daughter of Margaret Lowe Logan, '30, unveiled the portrait. It had been painted for the alumnae by David Silvette, a Richmond artist. Dr. Boatwright received the portrait on behalf of the University.

The annual business meeting of the Association was held following the portrait presentation. At this time the reports of the officers and committee chairmen were given.

Margaret Mitchell Meador, '37, served as general chairman of the Commencement Homecoming.

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Susan M. Lough
(Continued from page 10)

"There is a mysterious cycle in human events. To some generations much is given. Of others much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."

Our world is passing through a time of crisis. Destruction threatens our most cherished ideals. All that life holds dear appears to hang in the balance. Nation after nation has succumbed to either the force or the philosophy of the anti-Christ. Again I quote from the President:

"It has been brought home to us that the only effective guide for the safety of this most troubled world of worlds is moral principle. We do not see faith, hope, and charity as unattainable ideals, but we use them as stout supports of a nation fighting for freedom. . . ."

American democracy, if it is to survive, must find its strength in that clear vision which enables it to hold fast to its moral principles. One who has contributed, as has Dr. Lough, to the creation of that clear vision, by precept, and to the faith in moral principles, by example, may indeed feel that her efforts have been required.

The return of Dr. Lough's inspiration and knowledge is incalculable. One-time students in Dr. Lough's classes who have become teachers are now translating her life and influence into other tongues and talents in far-away corners of the earth. Hundreds of other students—all who have come within her range—are richer, stronger, better. The democratic institutions that we cherish are safer, because of Dr. Lough.

Dr. Boatwright, the President of another great Southern university was recently asked to define the primary function of a college president. He replied that the primary function of a college president is to procure great teachers for his college.

The Alumnae of Westhampton College therefore ask leave to commend you, as having been faithful to this ideal, for bringing to Westhampton College Susan Madeline Lough.

In appreciation of what she means to the College, and to the life of our times, we present to the University of Richmond, through you, this portrait of her.

—May Thompson Evans, '21.
Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '16
Mary Shine Brown recently moved to Terrace T, Scarsdale Manor, Scarsdale, New York.

Class of '20
The class of '20 had a reunion luncheon in the Westhampton Tea Room on June 8th. Eight members of the class were present.

Class of '21
Theresa Pollak was one of the speakers at the symposium on Alumnae Day. She spoke on "Why We Paint as We Do." In the spring she had a one-man show of her paintings at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She was recently named a member of the board of trustees of the Virginia Art Alliance.

Class of '22
Gladys Shaw Daniloff (Mrs. Boris N.) has a daughter, Elena, born on April 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Daniloff now make their home at 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York.

Class of '23
Ruth Powell Tyree has moved to the country to Brock Spring Road, Route number 2, Ashland, Virginia.

Josephine Tucker has been appointed Dean of Concord Academy in Concord, Massachusetts.

Class of '26
The death of Catherine Pett English was a shock to her many friends and classmates.

Class of '27
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Peay, Jr. (Audrey Massey) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Henry Binford, 3d on May 10th, at St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond.

Class of '28
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brumbaugh (Dorothy Seay) have announced the birth of a son, David Willis, Jr. on February 11th.

Epes) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Hethorn, on April 24th.

A second child, Karen, was born to Betsy Cannon Kimball in April.

Class of '30
Among the members of the class of '30 returning for the tenth reunion of the class were: Priscilla Kirkpatrick, Virginia Saunders Thomas, Elizabeth Crowder, Margaret Billings Szentz, Jean Collier, Dorothy Abbott Wood, Gladys J. Smith, Helen Harwood Parr, Helen Bowman Lieb, Emily Schilling Carlson, Dorothy Smith, Eleanor Bell Camper, Louise Schmidt, Virginia Prince Shimnink, Dorothy Gwaltney, Alice Richardson Connell, Margaret Lowe Logan, Margaret Oliver, Katherine Tyler Ellett, Grace Watkins, Nancy Cassell, Estelle Crenshaw Hutchison, Helen Haverty, Shirley Gannaway, Lucy Wright, Frances Willis Overton, Elsie McClintic, and Dorcas Hooker.

Margaret Flick has been Mrs. Robert Sands Smith since September.

Nancy Creath married Mr. Reynolds Erff in Richmond on June 8th.

Class of '31
Lucile Clay is Mrs. A. Dwight Berard and lives in Lynn, Massachusetts. She is in the Calculating Department of General Electric at Lynn.

Mary Elizabeth Mays is Mrs. William Ellis Manning and lives at 924 South Fulton Street, Salisbury, North Carolina.

Class of '32
Valerie LeMasurier has chosen June for her wedding to Robert Brinkley Jones, Jr.

Zephia Campbell will be married in the early summer to Mr. Charles Wardon Scarborough of Franklin, Virginia.

Class of '34
Virginia Sanford has gone to Tulsa, Oklahoma to do professional Girl Scouting. She writes that Tulsa is a fine place, still a young, clean and modern city. Her new address is Girl Scout Headquarters, 602 South Chouteau, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Ann Wood is acting class secretary in Sandy's absence.

Frances Lundin has returned from a twenty-four day Caribbean cruise on a tramp steamer.

Virginia Ann McIntosh was married to Mr. Charles Willard Puckett on June 15th.

Class of '35
Mr. and Mrs. Graham White (Mildred Epes) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Hethorn, on April 21st.

Class of '36
Bobby Brock became the bride of Mr. French Mayes Clevenger, Jr. on April 26th. The groom is the superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare in Wise County, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger are living in Norton.

The 1936 baby cup goes to Mrs. Sidney Page ("Boo" Owens). Her daughter was born around the first of June. "Boo" plans to live in Richmond next winter.

Margaret Watkins returned to Westhampton for Commencement and is staying for a summer course in social work at the Richmond Professional Institute.

Class of '37
Alice Torbeck Bryant now lives at 8050 Ingleside Avenue, Apartment 3-C, in Chicago, Illinois.

Dot Cole, ex-'37, has been married for more than a year to Mr. Glenmore J. Boff.
Norfolk

The Annual Meeting of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Alumni groups of the University of Richmond was held May 8, 1940, at the Norfolk Y.W.C.A.

The meeting was opened by invocation led by Dr. W. H. Baylor, Dr. Beecher Rhodes, the president, presided. Joe Leslie led the group in singing “America.”

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer’s report was read and approved.

Miss Marion Wiley of Westhampton College extended an invitation to all Alumnae to come to Westhampton for Alumnae Day. Joe Nettles of Richmond College urged all Alumnae to come to Richmond for the finals.

The following were nominated and elected as officers for the ensuing year.

President, Miss Florence Seibert.
Vice-President, L. B. Cox.
Secretary and Treasurer, Kenneth E. Burke.

On motion two new officers were added and the following were elected.

Corresponding Secretary, J. Talbot Capps.
Chairman of the Program Committee, John P. Fitzgerald.

J. Vaughan Gary, President of the general Alumni Association gave a very interesting address on the progress being made by the University of Richmond.

The President appointed the following committee to represent Norfolk and Portsmouth in the drive for funds for the Student Activity Building.

Dr. W. H. Baylor
Dr. Julian Rawls
Rev. W. Rush Loving
Fred Sayre
Miss Helen Caufield
L. B. Cox
Joe Leslie

The meeting was closed with prayer by Dr. A. B. Bass.

Danville

Decision to separate the Pittsylvania-Halifax Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni Association into two organizations was reached at the annual dinner of the association held at Hotel Danville on May 13. A committee of five, with R. L. Lacy, 18, of Halifax, as chairman, was named to perfect organization of the Halifax group.

Officers were elected for the Pittsylvania Chapter as follows: State Senator Robert C. Vaden, ’05, Gretta president; Garnett Wyatt, ’31, Danville, first vice-president; Miss Florence Fowlkes, ’38, Danville and Chatham, second vice-president; and Miss Elizabeth Fugate, ’32, Danville, secretary-treasurer.

Curtis Bishop, ’23, president of Averett College, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, E. S. Sneed, ’25, Halifax.

The speaker was Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw, professor of philosophy at the University, who spoke on “The University of Richmond in the Present Educational Trend.”

For the coming year, new officers were elected as follows:

* * *
From the Alumnae Chapters

Newport News

The alumnae of Newport News and the Peninsula had an enjoyable meeting on Saturday, May 11. The chapter was privileged to hear an informative and entertaining address by Dr. Susan M. Lough and also witnessed moving pictures of the campus which were very much enjoyed.
New York. Denton tells me that his family, been thinking of them enviously, particularly and moved down to Orange last fall. He has tion, offices uptown. He’s married too, to with odd projects in the Research Laboratory.

Howard Denton, ’37, is a little remote from the rest of us—the Contracts Corporation has offices uptown. He’s married too, to a girl from his home town of Northville, New York. Denton tells me that his family, swayed by his reports of Virginia, pulled up and moved down to Orange last fall. He has been thinking of them enviously, particularly during these past two months when spring has persistently failed to get to Schenectady.

The following new officers were elected: Miss Helen Huverty, ’31, Hilton Village, president; Mrs. James Pharr, ’32, Denbigh, secretary-treasurer.

Anna Hallett, ’35.

Schenectady is Heard From
May 11, 1940

Dear Joe,

I am heartily ashamed of myself for not having answered your letter long ago. If you have been using that mailing list recently you may be relieved to know that all the four names and addresses you sent were correct, and complete so far as we know. None of us knows anyone else in this neighborhood who confesses to having gone to the University of Richmond.

You may be interested in some details about us: We’re all working for the General Electric Company. Bob Ferrell, ’34, is in the Law Department, along with 6 or 7 other solons. His office is decorated with a diploma from Harvard Law School, in high-grade Latin, and with a State Bar certificate. The view from the window is excellent too. Two doors down the hall from him is the office of the President of the company—it’s a mere step away. Bob has been married, for three years this June, to the former Mary Jane Call of Chicago. Their daughter, Mariel, is now 19 months old.

Oswald Falls, ’34 came to Schenectady last November, after two and a half years in the Pittsfield plant. He’s working in the Distribution Section of the Central Station Department, prescribing transformers and capacitors and such things for the customers and dash- ing hither and yon about the country to supervise installation. He too has a daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, aged two and a half years, a blonde with blue eyes. His wife is the former Elizabeth Laird of Camrose, Alberta, Canada. They met in Boston, when Oswald was a student at M.I.T. and Miss Laird a student at Emerson College.

Howard Denton, ’37, is a little remote from the rest of us—the Contracts Corporation has offices uptown. He’s married too, to a girl from his home town of Northville, New York. Denton tells me that his family, swayed by his reports of Virginia, pulled up and moved down to Orange last fall. He has been thinking of them enviously, particularly during these past two months when spring has persistently failed to get to Schenectady.

Your belated informant, in every respect the senior member of the local contingent, is unmarried, bald, and busy most of the time with odd projects in the Research Laboratory.

Ralph Johnson, ’29.

Washington

Dr. R. E. Loving, ’06, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Washington Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni, which was held at the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington, Virginia, Wednesday evening, May 13.

In his own inimitable way, Dr. Loving presented many phases of the past and present educational developments as they relate to in-dependent institutions of higher learning operated without the aid of government appropriations. Full of wit and horse sense, the address was much enjoyed by all who heard it.

The meeting was a joint one between the alumni of the University of Richmond and the alumnus of Westhampton College. Preceding the formal business meeting, dinner was served to the members and their guests. Reverend M. P. German, ’27, pronounced the invocation.

The president, Mr. Edward J. Fox, ’17, called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. H. F. Butler, ’18, president of the Washington Chapter of Westhampton Alumnae, who in a few well chosen remarks discussed the plans and work of that association during the past year.

President Fox then presented the past presidents of the men’s group: Honorable Oscar B. Ryder, ’08, member of the U. S. Tariff Commission; Dr. Percy S. Flippin, ’06, dvisional chief of the National Archives of the United States; and Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, ’09, of the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Flippin reported on the work of the committee appointed from the Alumni Association to aid in the campaign in the Washington area to raise funds for the social center building at the University.

The nominating committee, consisting of Dr. R. R. Spencer, ’09, Willard G. Quick, ’15, and Reverend M. P. German, ’27, submitted the following nominations for officers for the ensuing year, who were duly elected and presented:

President—Edward B. Dunford, ’15.
Vice-President—George A. Haslep, ’26.
Secretary—Percy Scott Flippin, ’06.
Treasurer—Carroll Truitt Thomas, ’20.

A discussion relative to the type of program desired by the members of the association for the coming year ensued.

President Fox introduced as guests of the evening Dr. and Mrs. William P. Frazer, of Loudoun County, Virginia, friends of Dr. Loving.

Edward B. Dunford, ’15.

Judge Gregory

Judge Willis C. Pulliam, ’01, paid tribute to the memory of Roger Gregory, professor of law at the University from 1890 to 1906, when a portrait of Judge Gregory was unveiled on June 10th in the Social Center Building at Westhampton.

The painting is the gift of Judge Gregory’s family.

In his presentation address, Judge Pulliam pointed out that Judge Gregory was a native of King William county, that he studied law at the University of Virginia, and that he achieved an enviable career as a lawyer and judge after his graduation.

In accepting the portrait, President Boatwright said that the law school, formed in 1870, was suspended in 1882 and did not reopen until 1890 when the family of T. C. Williams, Sr., gave the University $25,000 to establish the T. C. Williams professorship. Judge Gregory was elected as the first professor on this foundation and was made head of the law school.

The Cover

Veterans of 89 years of service to the University of Richmond, Dr. R. E. Gaines, for 50 years professor of mathematics, and Dr. William A. Harris, for 39 years professor of Greek, were in high good humor when the cameraman snapped them at the reception which followed the presentation of Dr. Gaines’ portrait to the University. A portrait of Dr. Harris had been presented to the University two months earlier.

Treasurer’s Report to Alumni Council

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1940

INCOME

Balance in Bank June 1, 1939................. $3,846.51
Contributions to Fellowships..................... 1,875.00
Dues.......................... 529.00
Contributions to Alumni Building Fund........ 454.00
Harris Portrait Fund.......................... 429.00
Advertising in BULLETIN........................... 251.46
From Westhampton College Alumnae for BULLETIN 150.00
Miscellaneous Cash Items.......................... 299.31

Total Income.......................... $4,834.28

DISBURSEMENTS

Fellowship Recipients.......................... $2,112.50
Homecoming and commencement expenses........ 148.02
BULLETIN (Postage, Printing, etc.)............. 1,174.51
Harris Portrait.......................... 203.20
To University for Alumni Building............. 2,106.53
Postage, Printing, etc.......................... 74.21
Miscellaneous Cash Items.......................... 218.31

Balance in Bank, June 1, 1940................ $1,797.40

Robert M. Stone, Treasurer.
Alumni in the News

'86
The Rev. Thomas Read Corr, '86, who for the past fourteen years has been doing a notable work in the Oklahoma School for the Blind at Muskogee, is rounding out a half century as an ordained Baptist minister. Through his efforts Robertson's Harmony of the Gospels has been embossed in braille and is now available to the blind in 27 libraries throughout the United States.

Dr. W. F. Dunaway

'92
Dr. R. Aubrey Williams, '92, has been honored by election as president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. The past twenty years of his long ministry have been spent at Tabernacle Baptist Church where under his guidance the membership has grown from 1,100 to 2,510. For years the Sunday School has been the largest in Virginia.

Among the many honors which Dr. Williams has received are his selection as a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, as a trustee of the orphanage at Salem, Virginia, and as a member of both the Foreign and State Mission Boards.

Dr. Wayland Fuller Dunaway, '94, holds more academic and professional degrees than any other alumnus of the University of Richmond.

He has won an even half dozen from four institutions of higher learning and that seems to be a record. If it's not, the Bulletin will be glad to recognize the real titlist but until Dr. Dunaway's record is surpassed he remains undefeated and still the champion.

Mr. Dunaway got his first degrees, the Bachelor of Arts and also the Master of Arts, from the University in 1894. Nineteen years old and six feet, two and one-half inches, he was both the youngest and tallest man in his class.

And he continued to gain in stature as he moved along to Crozer Theological Seminary where he was a student from 1898 to 1901. He took his Bachelor of Divinity degree there in 1917 and the following year his Master of Theology.

He did graduate work also at the University of Chicago where he received the degree of Master of Arts in 1917 and in 1923 Columbia University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Since 1920 Dr. Dunaway has been professor of history at Pennsylvania State College and is nationally known as a teacher and scholar. He was awarded a grant-in-aid by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and a supplementary grant-in-aid by Penn State for research on The Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania and, having completed the research, he has prepared a monograph of 250 pages to be published by the historical society.

After leaving the University of Richmond, Dr. Dunaway took the position of principal of Woodville Classical School and later served as principal of the Southside Academy at Chase City, Va. His next post was that of professor of Latin and Mathematics at Averett College. Then he entered the ministry and served as pastor of Glen Allen and Cool Spring Baptist Churches for five years, pastor of the Waverly and Wakefield Churches for four years, and then held other charges at Beckley, W. Va., and at Princeton, W. Va.

He is the author of a number of books and articles, including the Virginia Conventions of the Revolution; History of the James River and Kanawha Company; The English Settlers of Colonial Pennsylvania; The French Racial Strain in Colonial Pennsylvania; The Susquehanna Valley in the Revolution; Pennsylvania as an Early Distributing Center of Population, and an 800-page history of Pennsylvania which was published by Prentice-Hall in 1935.

The Rev. J. L. Hart, '00, back in America for a visit from his mission field at Temuco, Chile, brought with him a collection of 33 varieties of copper ores from the mines at Chiquicamata, Chile, which he presented to the University of Richmond.

The new First Baptist Church, of Orangeburg, S. C., replacing the structure destroyed by fire, was opened with impressive services on April 28. Significantly, the date was also the 30th anniversary of Dr. J. Elwood Welsh’s entry into the ministry. Dr. Welsh is a member of the class of '12.

The Rev. E. Norfleet Gardner, '14, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Henderson, N. C., is author of the book, Lamp Unto My Feet, which was published last year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Little announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Meredith Alfred Weaver, '24, on Saturday, January 6 in Fredericksburg. The Rev. R. V. Lancaster officiated.

C. W. Miller, '24, a teacher at Crozet for the past ten years, has accepted the principalship at Pearisburg in Giles County.

W. Garland Richardson, '24, has been assigned to the post of vice consul at Dairen, Manchuria, after serving as vice consul at Tokyo.

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, '25, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, was the preacher on the Church of the Air program on Sunday, March 31. The program was broadcast on the Columbia Broadcasting Company’s nation-wide network.

Dr. Edward J. Haboush, '26, of New York is the author of an article in Surgery on the ‘principles governing the treatment of fractures and bone lengthening by direct skeleton means and a new apparatus.’

Alfred Steiner, '30, is co-author with Kenneth B. Turner of an article in the Journal of Clinical Investigations on ‘observations of the serum cholesterol in acute infections as recorded during and after pneumonia.’

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Murray Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Virginia, to Garnett Ross Poindexter, Jr., '30, on Wednesday, June 19, at Oaklette Methodist Church in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Carter, to Paul Sherwood Fensof, '31, on June 8th at Saint Mary’s White Chapel, Lively, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Saunders announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Beale, to Harold Vincent Chisolm, '33, on Saturday, June 8th, at Newport News. The Rev. James Arthur Cales, '31, has taken over his new duties at Bacon’s Castle, Va., after serving for more than four years at Townsend, Va. He was honored at Townsend by election as president of the Eastern Shore Ministerial Association.

Edward Franklin Overton, '31, received his M.A. in education last month at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer Smith announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret to John Doley, '34, on Saturday, April
after four years of graduate work there in
where he will become professor of psychology
at the University of Wisconsin this spring
the Romance Languages department, will
Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Cozart announce
the marriage of their daughter, Louise Wray, to the Rev. William Latane
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Broadus Clardy announce the marriage of their daughter
Katharine Carlisle to Roland Buford Brandis Jr., '37, on Saturday, June 8, at Greenville,
R. Buford Brandis, '37, has been making
lots of news. First and most important, he
was married to Miss Katherine Carlisle Clardy. Buford and his bride will spend the summer in Washington where he has been promoted and transferred to the personal staff of John J. Corson, III, director of the bureau of old age insurance in the Social Security Board. That's not all. In September he's going to Harvard for nine months on a $1,500 Littauer Fellowship in the graduate school of public administration. While there he hopes to complete his work for his Ph.D. in economics. He got his M.A. last year at Duke.
The Rev. Fred Laughan, '37, has been
honored by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary by appointment as the Seminary's traveling representative this summer in Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland. The Rev. William L. Lumpkin, '37, visited the campus recently en route to Holland, Va. where he will take his first pastorate after receiving his divinity degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.
R. Carrington Paulette, '37, was installed as pastor of Fulton Avenue Church, Baltimore, on April 26. The wedding of Miss Jessie Ann Rouda-bush to H. Hudson Price, '37, took place in the Main Street Baptist Church at Laray. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, '01.
William G. Redwood, '37, is now in the special studies bureau of the Seaboard Railroad after being transferred from Savannah, Ga. where he served as assistant paymaster and won as his bride Miss Ruth Foster McCaskill. They were married on April 15, 1939. Paul Wiley, '37, a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is returning to Hampton this summer as assistant to the Rev. John H. Garber.
William Paul Dooley, '38, is now employed with the American Viscose Corporation at Wilmington, Del., after winning his
S. M. in chemical engineering last February at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Roy Searing of New York City and "Kensear," Orange County, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lorraine, to Leroy Vernon Moore, Jr., '38, of New York.

Four Athletic Teams Compile .736 Average
Mathematically speaking, the year which has just closed is one of the most successful in the University's athletic history. With all uniforms now enjoying their summer nap in the mothballs and Esau enjoying his summer nap too, it may be well to review quickly the results on gridiron, court, diamond and cinder path.
Out of this review will come the amazing fact that the Spiders won a total of 39 games, lost only 14 and tied 2 for a winning average of .736. The baseball team won the Southern Conference championship and the track team went undefeated through a schedule of five dual meets.
The football team missed a State championship by the slimmest of margins—a defeat by William and Mary in the final contest—but despite this setback the men of Glenn F. Thistlethwaite put together one of the best records in Spider sports annals. They won seven contests, battled to ties with outstanding V.M.I. and Rutgers elevens, and lost only to the Indians who hit the Spiders when they were physically and psychologically down.
Basketball came next and the Spiders for the fourth time since their entry into the Southern Conference won an invitation to the league tournament at Raleigh. But they had to do it the hard way, fighting a game uphill battle. Their record of 11-13, with an average of .736, puts them in the ranks of the top five teams in the country. They went undefeated through a schedule of five dual meets with Hampden-Sydney, North Carolina State, V.M.I., Washington and Lee, and William and Mary.
Meanwhile the baseball team was taking in all foes except one—Virginia's Cavaliers who triumphed 2 to 1 and 5 to 4 to put the only spots on an otherwise perfect record. The Spiders won 16 of 18 contests and topped the Southern Conference championship—the first league title the Spiders have won in their four years of membership.
GARRETT & MASSIE · RICHMOND
INCREASED USE AND DECREASED COST

The reduction in electric cost to residential customers of Virginia Electric and Power Company during the past ten years is convincingly told in this chart showing (on right) the steady decrease in the average rate per kwhr since 1930. The left hand side of the chart shows INCREASED USAGE by residential customers, which is always an important element in enabling the company to make rate reductions from time to time.

During the ten year period 1930-1939 the average ANNUAL USE of electricity by Vepco residential customers has increased from 519 to 1165 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 125%. The corresponding increase in NATIONAL average has been from 547 to 897 kwhrs, an increase of 64%. The average RATE per kwhr paid by Vepco residential customers has decreased from 7.1¢ to 3.6¢, or 49% while the National average has decreased from 6¢ to 4¢, or 33%.