Yes, Mother, the headlines tomorrow will call him a triple-threat and will tell of his running, his passing and his kicking. You thrilled with the thousands who watched his glorious performance but you alone were thinking back to the twelve-year-old fullback who barked his shins and skinned his knees in the vacant lot around the corner. The same boy who at sixteen strutted home to show you his first high school athletic monogram.

**Tough and wiry and always growing—**

**and always hungry**

You were careful then to see that he ate the foods which would make him healthy, strong, bubbling over with energy. Wisely you saw to it that milk was the most important item in his diet. Because you **just knew**—what science now confirms—that milk is the most nearly perfect food.

Getting him to drink an abundance of milk was no problem because you selected Virginia Dairy milk and Virginia Dairy milk not only is good for you but it tastes good too. Child, youth, adult alike enjoy its creamy richness and appetizing taste. The butterfat, protein, milk sugar, and minerals give promise of health and strength and longer life.

Virginia Dairy supplies you with the best milk that is produced. Not from one farm alone but from many of the finest farms in Virginia comes the milk that is delivered to you in the Virginia Dairy bottle.

**So, drink a toast to your own good health in Virginia Dairy milk!**
From President Boatwright down to the youngest freshman, the University of Richmond is preparing a welcome for the hundreds of alumni who are invited back for the Homecoming Day exercises on October 19th.

It's going to be a big day with a program which starts at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and ends when the Senior Class dance band plays "Home Sweet Home." Typical of the glad hand which the students are extending their brothers in the ranks of the ol' grads is the action of the University Players in inviting all alumni to be their guests at their presentation of "Petrified Forest," and the warm-hearted gesture of the Senior Class in sponsoring a dance in honor of the alumni.

Even the registration badge is novel this year, and features a miniature football swinging from a Red and Blue emblem. Cleve Kern and his cohorts will be on hand at 9:30 o'clock in the morning to register you—with the help of the Homecoming Queen and her four sponsors.

At 10:15 o'clock the University of Richmond freshmen will engage one of the best Washington and Lee yearling teams in years—a team that was good enough to whip Virginia's mighty first-year men. Helping pep it up for the ol' grads will be a delegation of alumni cheer leaders, headed by none other than the never-grow-old J. Earle "Pete" Dunford who already has gone in training. He will be ably assisted by Joseph A. Leslie, erudite associate editor of the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch, and H. Aubrey "Jitney" Ford, with the assistance of Gordon Andrews, student cheer leader.

Way up there on the 50-yard line, surrounded by the five Homecoming sponsors will be W. B. F. "Billy" Cole, former president of the Alumni Association who by virtue of being the most eligible bachelor in the organization, won the appointment as chairman of the sponsors' committee. There too—we hope—will be President Francis Pendleton Gaines of Washington and Lee University and President F. W. Boatwright of the University of Richmond, two of our most distinguished alumni and the presidents of the competing schools in the featured football contest at City Stadium.

After the freshman contest, Dr. Boatwright will be host to the alumni at a barbecue luncheon on Millhiser Field. There'll be music by the gaily-uniformed Spider Band which has come a long way in the past two years under the capable direction of W. T. Sinclair.

From the barbecue the Homecoming scene shifts to City Stadium where the Spiders and Generals have a 2:30 o'clock engagement. Supposedly evenly matched and with each boasting fast and versatile attacks, the game should be another thriller such as is typical of the long series between the two contenders. The sure winner is Francis Pendleton Gaines whose Alma Mater or adopted University will carry away the laurels.

The fun won't end with the football game. At 8:15 o'clock "Petrified Forest" will be presented by the University Players who generously have asked the alumni to be their guests. (All other folks pay 50 cents.) Under the direction of Alton Williams, the Players have won an enviable record for fine performances and were one of only two Virginia groups which were invited to present plays at the national carnival at Chapel Hill last year.

"Petrified Forest," is a virile, fast-moving story which Mr. Williams believes will appeal to the alumni. In the lead rôle will be Carolyn Gary, attractive daughter of Alumni Society President J. Vaughan Gary, who won headlines and rave notices from the critics as a member of Robert Porterfield's far-famed "Barter Theatre" at Abingdon last summer.

Taking their cue from the Players, the Senior Class will give a dance in honor of the alumni at the conclusion of the play.

(Continued on page 16)
The Uncertain Times

The rank and file of alumni have contributed or will contribute to the success of the Student Activities Building Campaign but persons who normally could afford to give $10,000 or $25,000 have not permitted themselves to be more than “almost persuaded.” They are cautious, perhaps a bit frightened, because of “the uncertain times.”

Times are uncertain. What the next six months will bring no man can say. What will be the fate of fortunes beset by excess profits taxes and other forces which devour wealth is a matter for concern. Every venture is a gamble.

What will endure? Universities which are dedicated to truth will survive wars and financial panics, will flourish with prosperity and strengthen and endure in the days of adversity. Their roots are firmly embedded into the soil of the nation. They will not die.

The man who gives to such an institution builds a monument to himself. And he who builds an enduring thing becomes part of it and immortal.

Of course the times are uncertain. Then give. Help build an enduring thing. Every alumnus can make himself an ex-officio member of the Big Gifts committee and can render Alma Mater a never-to-be-forgotten service if he can present the University’s need to some wealthy man who may be looking for just this opportunity.

Official Dinner Plate

The official University of Richmond dinner plate is soon to be made possible by the Westhampton Alumnae Association. Plans have been worked on for more than a year and now it is hoped that orders for the plate may be taken at the Thanksgiving Homecoming.

Altha Cunningham, ex-’24, alumnae artist and teacher in the Richmond school system, has worked out the design, which will include an embossed ivory border of dogwood, pine, Gothic arches, and the University seal. In the center of the plate there is to be an engraving of the Westhampton tower, which will be available in blue and mulberry. Other scenes will be offered later.

The plate committee, headed by Lila Crenshaw, ’26, is working on plans to have an English company make the plate. The first shipment will be limited so that orders will have to be given promptly. All profits will go to the Westhampton Endowment Fund.

Graduate Work On Main Street"

“Personally, I think that Main Street, college-bred or not, wants the private college to continue. With a good deal of struggle and after a good deal of experiment, most people have come to believe, in the last few years, that the private institution is the safeguard of the public one, a protection against regimentation and a buttress of freedom. Even if it does cost money.”

So writes Margaret Culkin Banning in the October Survey Graphic in an article in which she forcefully presents the case for the college on private foundation. Hers is an argument which parallels to some extent the contention, often reiterated, of President Boatwright.

Convinced that the private college must be preserved, she asks the pertinent question: “Where is the Money Coming From?”. “It is so obvious that it hardly needs restating,” says she, “that all well-organized colleges are living on the income of their endowments, and that with shrinking interest rates the incomes of practically all great institutions have been cut. At the date of writing these are slightly on the mend and there are some colleges and universities which, by exceedingly clever and watchful management and advice from the best financial quarters, have managed to beat the game so far.”

She might have added that the University of Richmond, wisely guided by an able president and board of trustees, and fortunate to have a treasurer who for more than a quarter-century has zealously guarded and increased by wise investment the moneys entrusted to his care, has managed to meet the challenge of the tax-supported institutions.

“But every board of trustees knows,” as Mrs. Banning says, “that safe investments, no matter how superbly handled, will not yield the same rate of interest that could be expected in the past, unless very remarkable things happen in this country.” She goes on to quote from the 1938 report of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation: “Ever since 1929, the trustees of the General Education Board have deliberately spent from principal as well as income, in the belief that promising opportunity in the development of education should not be sacrificed in an attempt to keep the board’s capital fund forever inviolate. What the future has in store for any institution or for any financial or social arrangement, no one can foretell.”

Confronted by this grave situation what can the private institution do to preserve its life? Go to the rich alumni? Yes, says Mrs. Banning, “but with the mounting income tax, the average rich man is not always able to relinquish for his college large amounts of cash or fluid securities; and with the inheritance tax cutting down what he can leave to his family, he often is not able to leave great bequests.” She points out that while “many of them still make generous and even munificent gifts to educational institutions,” they are “not as sure a source of income as they used to be and the colleges are not fooling themselves about this.”

“So,” she continues, “trustees and endowment committees and fund-raising groups must come back in the end to what may be called ‘popular support’ for their institutions. If colleges are to continue to be endowed, and if the money for this is not available, either set aside by large educational foundations or coming from the occasional but formerly-to-be-relied-upon gifts of rich men, there is no future resource but endowments coming in small pieces, from many small incomes.”

(Continued on page 16)
Theatre For The Campus

By ALTON WILLIAMS, Director of Dramatic Arts

Under the direction of Alton Williams, the University of Richmond Players have won an enviable reputation among the college dramatic groups of the South. The Players have set their teeth into such difficult shows as "High Tor," "Winterset," and, coming up soon, "Petrified Forest." Mr. Williams tells us how it is done.

"You actors!" That, with a raised eyebrow and an over-tone of disgust, is the remark I have most resented during my ten years association with campus theatrical groups. "I enjoyed your play," and as if that in itself were not enough, "but isn't it all a waste of time?" This I have heard from students and colleagues alike. My answer is an invitation back-stage and if this doesn't change the attitude of the questioner nothing will. For there he will see students moving sets they themselves constructed. He will see the stage manager directing a team that any athletic coach would be proud of. Possibly for the first time he will realize that the actor is only a part of the show.

The play on the stage during performance is the culmination of many weeks of work by students trained and being trained in the multiple phases of the theatre which do not concern themselves with acting. It is the climax of a job well done, an outlet where the student may express himself wherever his talents may lie. The artisan and artists work side by side.

After the play is selected, and this represents a major job on the part of the director for the campus theatre has turned from arty exhibitionism to virile drama, the set must be designed. Many of the students, both men and women, in designing their first set realize for the first time what planning and care go into the furnishing of an attractive room. Gone are the days when women alone knew the proper length for curtains. Surprising, but the masculine ideas in design are usually more original, and always more daring. And the research for design always opens new fields for interest.

The construction is practical—hammer and nails, saws, and paint brushes. Many are the student designers who worry the construction crew in order to attain an exact likeness of their paper creation. For the set must be in period and the set not only includes furniture and trimmings but the canvas covered walls that represent the room. Hammers, saws, paint brushes, and even needles—and it's a joke around our theatre that the girls are more adept with the hammer than the boys, but, with the clumsy little needle the boys outshine, sometimes even in costume work.

The electrician must not only know the simple principles of wiring but he also must know some of the theories of color. The flat open light is too glaring and vari-colored gelatines must be used to produce the desired effect. This color lighting can well be carried over to other uses for many campus dances, lighted with midnight blue, supposedly romantic in effect, literally ruin the costume and make-up effects of the ladies present.

But all of the theatre is not labor, as this may seem. Here is a rich literature and the study and attempted interpretation of this literature through producing the plays can well claim the time of the research scholar. The writer also has his chance to show, for we encourage, through classes and experimental productions, the writings of plays by the students themselves.

And so our campus theatre is not made up of actors alone. True, they play their parts on the team, but the actor, the star type of actor, subject to temperamental tantrums and egotistical upheavals, has very little place in our theatre. Our actors must be capable of doing any of the many jobs around the stage. We stress this because we believe, as do most of the directors of drama in American universities, that the Campus Theatre should not train students for a precarious Broadway but should prepare them to take their place in the ever growing, popular Peoples' Theatre.

This Peoples' Theatre—you will find it everywhere over America, in schools, isolated communities, churches, and metropolitan cities—is a growing thing. Our students should be prepared to find a place in it either as a vocation or an avocation. As an avocation the Little Theatre, community and church groups offer an excellent outlet for latent talents. What church is not in need of someone to plan and direct its pageants and plays?

As a profession, excluding the Broadway and Hollywood lure, the theatre offers lucrative positions. Directors, designers and writers are in demand for the non-professional theatre. There is hardly a large city in America that does not have its Little Theatre organization with a paid director. And most of them have positions for a designer and production manager. There are positions open and opening in most American universities for men and women trained for this work. This is to say nothing of the ever-present demand, usually with premium salaries, for graduate high school teachers who can coach dramatics as part of their teaching assignment.

Ours is a working theatre, a laboratory theatre. We teach no classes in acting, as such; the actor somehow grows out of the working group. The old conception of dramatic groups, Theatre with a capital T, long-haired exponents of arty exhibitionism, affectations in speech, is rapidly disappearing. Our new theatre is virile, a vital component of our campus.
The Spiders will go into their Homecoming engagement undefeated if (and it's a terrifically big IF) they succeed in getting by Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

With a courageous and convincing exhibition, Glenn Thistlethwaite's Red and Blue eleven defeated Virginia Tech's Gobblers at Blacksburg for the Spiders' third consecutive victory but the first news that came from the North brought to our ears the astounding story of Franklin and Marshall's victory over Dartmouth.

As the BULLETIN goes to press, the Spiders are Lancaster bound to do battle with an F. & M. eleven which scored one of the nation's prime upsets in defeating Dartmouth 23 to 21. At worst, however, the Spiders will go into their Homecoming tilt with Washington and Lee next Saturday with clean records in both State and Southern Conference competition. At best, they'll enter the game in defense of an untarnished record in four games.

The Apprentice School was easy and took a 38 to 0 drubbing as the Spiders played practically every able-bodied man on the squad in closing out their series with the Shipbuilders. Randolph-Macon gave very little opposition and the Spiders rolled up an easy 28 to 0 advantage. But Virginia Tech was tough enough.

Richmond had never won a game from the Gobblers at Blacksburg. Furthermore, the Techmen have an enviable record of almost never losing to any opponent in a Homecoming engagement in Miles Stadium. It looked very much as though they would keep that record clean when they scored a touchdown in the first three minutes of play with a tricky reverse the Spiders just couldn't figure out. The Techmen added the point and led 7 to 0.

But that wasn't all of the scoring in that wild first quarter. A few minutes later the Techmen had the ball on their own 30 and decided to punt it down field. Dave Robertson, husky Spider tackle from Pelham, N. Y., had a different idea, however. He charged in fast, blocked the kick, and the ball went bouncing back to the Tech 14 where Robert "Swede" Erickson, sophomore end from Jamestown, N. Y., fell on it. Warren Pace, hard-driving sophomore fullback from Glen Ridge, N. J., drove 10 yards in two reverse plays. It was tough going the rest of the way. Pace picked up one, Arthur Jones passed to Ned Butcher for two more yards and then "Artful Arthur" ran inside tackle for the last yard. A Tech forward blocked Jones' placement kick and the Spiders trailed 7 to 6.

From the Spider standpoint their touchdown began to look like a futile gesture when the Gobblers came tearing goalward again. Their hard running attack carried a first down on the Richmond 5 where the Spiders dug in for a great goal-line stand. Four plays later Richmond took over on the 2-yard line.

Later in the second quarter, Jones got off a magnificent quick kick which caught the opposition flat-footed. It carried 79 yards from the line of scrimmage to the Tech one-yard line where Dick Humbert, the Spiders' brilliant end from Suffolk, Va., downed it. Andy Fronczek and other victory-hungry Spiders rushed the Tech punter on the next play and as a result the ball slid off the side of his foot and bounced outside on the 16.

Tech stopped the Spider running attack when Pace on
fourth down failed by inches to make it a first down but after the Gobblers had punted out to midfield Richmond came tearing back again.

Jones and Humbert, who have been partners in the passing business since they were teammates at Suffolk High School, collaborated on a 37-yard aerial which carried to Tech's 14. Two plays later, Jones dropped back, apparently to pass. He waited for his blockers to start their work, and then sprinted down the sideline for a touchdown. No Techman touched him.

It was the seventh time this season that Richmond's great triple-threat had carried the ball and it was his fourth touchdown!

Jones added the point and the Spiders had the ball game wrapped up, sealed and ready for delivery. Richmond muffed two more prime scoring chances but it didn't matter.

Jones was undoubtedly the outstanding offensive star of the game with a splendid exhibition of passing, punting and running. He scored all of Richmond's points and ran the team smartly. Second honors probably would go to Andy Fronczek, stalwart tackle from Chicago, and Dick Humbert. Fronczek's defensive play won the fancy of the sports writers in the press box who were unanimous in picking him as the outstanding player on the field in the first half. Humbert did well on both defense and offense.

Jones, Fronczek, and Bill Fitzhugh of Richmond, a converted fullback who came into his own at center, started the game and stayed in for the duration of the war. Humbert was slated also for 60-minute duty but went out injured in the waning minutes of the final period.

**RICHMOND 38—APPRENTICE 0**

The Spiders, led by Arthur Jones and his tailback alternate, Walter "Sonny" Wholey, combined their passing and running attack against the Shipbuilders to score in every period.

It was Jones who scored the first touchdown on a 20-yard jaunt in the first period with perfect blocking from his supporting cast, mainly Joe Mack, blocking back. Richmond lost little time in scoring again in the same quarter when Artful Arthur's pass to Dick Humbert, Suffolk teammate, was ruled completed on the two-yard line because of interference. Gordon ReMine scored on the next play. Jones converted the point from placement.

Little Wholey and company took over in the second period and after fumbling around for several minutes, crashed through for a touchdown. An eleven-yard pass from Wholey to Vincent "Rip" Collins, Spider end, carried to the 20-yard line and on the next play Wholey scooted wide around right end for the score. Ned Butcher converted from placement. Another 59-yard jaunt by Wholey was nullified by a penalty and the half ended with the Spiders just six inches from the promised land.

Practically the same team which started the contest came back after the half and three passes by Jones added six points to the score. He tossed first to Humbert for a 19-yard gain on the A's 28. He then flipped one to Lem Fitzgerald, who caught it on the 13 and stepped out of bounds. Humbert made a brilliant catch on the end zone of Jones' pass on the next play.

That ended the scoring until the other team took over in the final period. Wholey ran wide to the Apprentice eight to set up the first of two touchdowns in the final canto. Butcher drove hard to the one-yard line and Joe Fortunato, power-driving sophomore back, went over. Warren Pace, another sophomore sensation, maneuvered the final touchdown. Taking an Apprentice punt on their own 42 he made his way to the Shipbuilder 8. Fortunato added five and Pace crashed through the middle to score.

**RICHMOND 28—RANDOLPH-MACON 0**

The Richmond Spiders opened their home football schedule by soundly trouncing their ancient Randolph-Macon adversaries 28 to 0 in City Stadium.

Sparked by Artful Arthur Jones, the Spiders outclassed the Yellow Jackets who fought gamely but were unable to penetrate Richmond's 35.

Frank Summers' Jackets held the second stringers scoreless in the first period and then Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite sent in his first team, which in three plays made a first down on the 26. Jones attempted two passes but both were incomplete. A third pass from Jones to Gordon ReMine connected and ReMine wriggled to the three-yard line. The Suffolk Express went over on the next play and added the point by placement.

A few minutes later Jones took another punt and returned it 17 yards to the 33. In four more plays, the Spiders scored with ReMine carrying the leather over from the 15. Again it was Jones who kicked the placement.

Richmond's third marker came early in the second half. The Jackets were forced to kick to the Spider 42 and Sopho-
"One-Woman Caravan....Wired For Sound"

"A one-woman campaign caravan—completely equipped and wired for sound"—that is the Democratic Digest description of Mrs. May Thompson Evans, '21, president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association and Assistant Director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, as she goes through the midwest conducting Precinct Schools for the women of the Democratic Party.

The caravan consists of Mrs. Evans, her speech-making and instruction, and an assortment of machines and devices which she uses in conducting her classes. A portable victrola brings to the class President Roosevelt's acceptance speech to the Chicago Convention. Another record brings Kate Smith singing, "God Bless America." A third can be put on and Mrs. Roosevelt's convention talk comes forth. A moving-picture projector and microphones for both speaker and audience are part of the equipment. A model precinct box, New Deal I.Q. tests, and a blackboard, necessary to all school rooms, help the teacher in her demonstration and explanations.

Mrs. Evans, an experienced campaigner, inaugurated the Precinct Schools in West Virginia in August, where more than 400 West Virginia Democratic women workers learned the most effective way to work their precincts. From West Virginia she went into Michigan, with stopovers in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Muskegan, Lansing and Saginaw. Swings into Iowa, Ohio, and Minnesota follow.

The teacher describes the schools briefly as "one-day, work-shop discussions to develop streamlined action in canvassing the precincts, in contacting and registering voters, . . . and in getting all voters to the polls on election day." Through schools such as these, Mrs. Evans points out, women will become systematic and scientific in their political activity.

Workers bring box lunches for full day sessions. Contests are staged to stimulate interest among the pupils, who are also given True-False and Information Please quizzes on state election laws and New Deal policy and platforms. Group discussions and an exchange of ideas supplement Mrs. Evans's "lessons" and the speeches and songs from her records.

May Thompson Evans is an experienced politician and teacher. In a column in the Washington Sunday Star Gretchen Smith speaks of her as "one of the most dynamic individuals in the Democratic party today, who her friends declare, knows as much about 'how the wheels go round' in the political machinery as any member in either major political party." Politics, in her opinion, are important in the life of the nation and she declares, "Active participation in politics is the most important duty of every American."

She came to Westhampton College from North Carolina and after her graduation in 1921 as a history and English major, she secured her Master's Degree from Columbia University. For awhile she taught at Averett College in Danville and then became a member of the faculty at Woman's College, University of North Carolina. While teaching there she became interested in the work of the Young Democrats of America and in 1932 was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Young Democrats.

Her first interest in politics was aroused by a teacher of political economy at Woman's College. This same teacher, Miss Harriett Elliott, now the only woman member of the National Defense Council, recommended her to the position she held as supervisor with the National Industrial Re-Employment Service. In the first year of her work 189,000 people registered in need of jobs. After twelve months she had assisted 75,000 back in employment in the western part of North Carolina, where she started as supervisor.

Her good work was recognized and rewarded so that when she was invited to Washington in 1937 as member of the National Democratic Committee, only four years since her supervisorship, she was holding the dual directorship of the North Carolina State Employment Service and the National Re-Employment Service.

Her experience in this field caused her to declare that 99.9 per cent of the American people want work, and will work at anything rather than not work at all. She realizes that there is a small fraction who will not work and often this small fraction causes the people at large to believe that the unemployed do not want work.

Since 1937 she has served as Assistant Director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. This summer she served as an ex-officio member of the advisory committee which brought the platform ideas of the women to the Democratic Platform Committee of 1940. This is the second time that women have helped in forming a Democratic Party Platform.

Mrs. Evans believes that women have a strength and a vision that can be a tremendous influence in this country, but they should take a more active part in politics. She declares, "The difference between men and women in politics is that men have built the mechanics by which it is possible for people to vote. Women have learned how to present facts and give information to the voters before they go to the polls." And she is proving her point by taking the information to the voters, herself, through her Precinct Schools.

Mrs. Evans is not a politician who believes in the use of politics for personal advancement. Her belief in the power of politics, she says, is based entirely upon her conviction that politics, wisely interpreted, are essential in the proper administration of government, and that the democratic form of government as practiced in the United States is the only hope that is left in a dark and despairing world of dictators and totalitarian governments.

This Westhampton daughter has long been active in alumnae work. She was largely responsible for the organization of the Washington branch of the Alumnae Association and served as its first president. She is now in her second year as president of the national alumnae organization.

She also is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Women's National Democratic Club and the American Association of University Women.
Scholars in every section of our country will be pleased to know that the new $1,500,000 Virginia State Library Building was completed in August and workers will begin moving the books and priceless manuscripts and documents in a few days. Since the completion of the $1,000,000 Alderman Memorial Library at the University of Virginia in 1938, the $280,000 library at V.M.I. and the $140,000 building at Madison College, a sum of $150,000 has been appropriated for a building at Mary Washington College and $150,000 donated for a new building at the Union Theological Seminary. The above speaks for itself—the importance of the Library.

The need for a central library building on our campus has been acute for a great many years. The setting for this great living memorial on the most beautiful campus in America still waits for this important unit of college instruction to be erected.

During the past session, alumni honored Professors R. E. Gaines and W. A. Harris, '86, by presenting their portraits to the University. The library collection benefits by their popularity. The committee has decided to use the substantial balance of money donated for the above purpose, for the purchase of books desired by Dr. Gaines and Dr. Harris in their respective fields.

Miss Josephine Nunally, '31, assistant librarian, completed this summer the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts in Library Science at the University of Michigan.

Mention was made of four special collections on our campus in an article on "Notable Materials Added to Libraries 1938-39" by Robert B. Downs which was published in the Library Quarterly, April, 1940. The collections mentioned were puppets and marionettes, built up by Professor Caroline S. Lutz; oyster culture and the pollution of water in connection with oyster culture, built up by Professor John W. Bailey; myxomycetes and other lower fungi, built up by Professor Robert F. Smart; and the collection of 4,500 volumes in the field of religion, built up by Professor Solon B. Cousins.

A catalogue of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society Collection which is housed on our campus is being edited by the Historical Records Survey of the W.P.A. and will soon be published.

Alumni who have remembered the Library with gifts during the summer are Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '17; Beverley L. Britton, '35, and Julian Dwight Martin, '28. Mr. Martin presented the Library with a bound file of Happy Days, May through November, 1933, publication of the C.C.C., and autographed by James A. Farley and Melvin Ryder, the editor.

The Library has recently acquired four letters written by an alumnus while a student at the Virginia Baptist Seminary. It is most important that our alumni be on the alert and help in the collection of materials for our Collegiana file. The cooperation of the alumni will be greatly appreciated.

Members of our library staff were invited to meet with other interested persons at the Valentine Museum in order to form a Graphic Arts Club. At its next meeting an interesting exhibit from the collection of Mr. August Dietz will be on display at the Museum to commemorate the 500th anniversary of printing by means of movable type.

In celebration of this anniversary, our University Library has had an exhibit in the old Richmond College Society halls, a display of rare sixteenth and seventeenth century volumes from famous European presses. The exhibit is arranged chronologically, displaying first the uncial handwriting of our helotype copy of the Codex Alexandrinus; a specimen sheet of Gothic handwriting; a 15th century manuscript, and a facsimile of a page from the Gutenberg Bible, the first printed book. Many of the rare volumes on display were gifted to the University by Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Dr. Howard Osgood. Beautifully printed books from modern presses are also on display, among them the Anatomy of Lettering which was written by Warren Chappell, '26. Mr. Chappell illustrated the recent translation of Don Quixote, which was included among the year's fifty outstanding books selected by the graphic arts committee. Mr. Chappell has won national recognition in his field.

Francis W. Tyndall, '38, a member of the library staff, is greatly interested in building up our collection of maps and would appreciate any gifts of maps. Senator Carter Glass was able recently to procure for us the complete file of maps on Virginia issued by the United States Geological Survey.

The Library Staff has started an index of the files of The Messenger. Many prominent alumni have written articles published in The Messenger. Among them are the late Virginia governors, Andrew Jackson Montague and John Garland Pollard; and the late Dr. Howard Lee McBain, dean for many years of the graduate school at Columbia University. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman was editor of The Messenger while an undergraduate.

Volumes of The Messenger for the years 1892, 1893, 1894, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903 are incomplete, the numbers having been lost when the files were being moved during the fire on the old campus. We hope very much to locate the missing numbers by this announcement.

The following is a record the librarian has compiled of alumni who have entered the library profession in the last fifteen years:

Dr. Curtis W. Garrison, '23, archivist and historian, now head of the Rutherford B. Hayes Memorial Library, Fremont, Ohio.

George Freedley, '25, curator, Theatre Collection, New York Public Library and chairman of the Theatre Library Association, a national group.

Frances Farmer, '31, T. C. Williams Law School.

Roy Land McEwen, in charge of circulation, University of Virginia Library.

Wilma Hope Spangler, '25, child librarian in Stations Public Library, Los Angeles, California.

Agnes Jones, '24, circulation department, Portland, Oregon, Public Library.

(Continued on page 10)
NOTES FROM THE LAW SCHOOL

Seven to one. The Law School, which in the spring celebrated its three score and ten years of life, began its seventy-first year on September 10. At the same time, Dean M. Ray Doubles commenced his second decade of service as the school’s dean, having been appointed to that position in 1930.

Students and faculty. Student enrollment was just about the same as last year, but the faculty was temporarily increased in number. Three graduates of the school—J. E. Drinard, LL.B., ’27, Richard McDearmon, LL.B., ’34, and William H. King, LL.B., ’36—have joined the faculty to teach the courses regularly conducted by Professor William T. Muse, who is still the Harvard Law School on a year’s leave of absence. Mr. Drinard is Assistant City Attorney of Richmond, while Mr. McDearmon and Mr. King are engaged in the private practice of law in the same city.

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Returning students were surprised to find a fully outfitted court room on the ground floor of the Law School building, just across the hall from the recreation room. Judges’ bench, clerk’s desk, elevated platforms for witness stand and jury box, as well as the traditional rail with its swinging gates, will contribute an authentic air to the moot trials that will be held there in the future. The court room, which was prepared during the summer, will be used regularly for the trials conducted in Professor William S. Cudlipp’s course in “Practice Court.” It will also be used for the argument of appellate cases in the meetings of the McNeill Law Society. It is hoped that suitable portraits may be obtained to adorn the walls of the new court room.

Where there’s smoke. One week after the opening of the session, the University of Richmond Student Bar inaugurated the social activities of the year with a “smoker” at the Richmond Hotel. With panegyric alumnus J. Vaughan Gary (also president of the General Alumni Society) as the principal speaker and reminiscent alumnus Judge Willis Miller as an extemporaneous contributor to the pleasure of the evening, the freshman law students were introduced to some of the serious and less serious aspects of the life of an embryonic lawyer.

Lawyer Gary cited an array of facts and figures to prove beyond all reasonable doubt that the University of Richmond Law School offered unexcelled opportunities for the study of law in Virginia. Praising its location, its faculty, and its library facilities, he considered significant the fact that a great majority of the judges in Richmond, as well as many other outstanding members of the legal profession, were trained at this law school.

Judge Miller forewarned and amused his listeners by recounting some of the trials and tribulations of his first days at the bar. At the conclusion of his remarks, the remainder of the evening was devoted to refreshments and conviviality.

Lawyers in the library. Because the lawyers of Richmond resort almost daily to the books in the State Law Library, they were threatened with serious inconvenience recently when that library was closed for several weeks to permit removal of its books to the new State Library Building. To meet this situation, the Law School library was thrown open to all the lawyers of this vicinity. The University’s offer to render this service to the local bar was communicated by President Boatwright to Law School alumnus R. E. Booker, Secretary of the Virginia State Bar, who conveyed it by letter to all the lawyers of Richmond.

Gratefully received. The Law School library was recently increased by the addition of several hundred law books which were donated to the school by Mr. R. Carter Scott, Jr., of the Richmond bar.

More lawyers. Ten University of Richmond Law School men were among the successful candidates who passed the Virginia bar examinations this summer and are now qualified to be greeted as brother lawyers by other alumni in the profession. W. H. Colhoun, Jr., of Christiansburg; Thomas C. Crouch, Jr., of Richmond; J. Newton Dowell, of Luray; J. C. Everett, of Smithfield, Pennsylvania; Melvin B. Gaskins, of Richmond; James W. Gordon, Jr., of Bon Air; John C. Hutt, of Neenah; Frank H. Jordan, Jr., of Dublin; Eugene W. McCaul, of Richmond; and Hugh R. Ross, of Criglersville, are now members of the bar of Virginia.

Politics. As would be expected, alumni of the Law School occupy leading positions on both sides of the presidential election contest. Among others, Mr. James W. Gordon, honored graduate of 1895, is a leader in the Willkie camp in Virginia, while State Democratic Chairman Horace Edwards is giving orders to Roosevelt workers.

In second gear. The Student Bar enters its second year of activity under the leadership of President Frank H. Jordan, Jr., of Pulaski. Formed last year to take the place of the old student government association, the new organization is still engaged in working out in detail its program for the future. At the instigation of its first president, William S. Goode, LL.B., ’40, a survey was made last year of all similar organizations in the United States in order to learn the results of their experience. Much informative material was gathered and the present officers are giving further study to it before making concrete proposals to the Council and membership.

Honoring Dr. McNeill. The McNeill Law Society, honorary scholastic organization of the Law School, holds its first formal meeting of the year on October 17, when it hopes to greet many returning alumni members. The officers of the society for the current year are Eugene W. McCaul, Chancellor; Melvin B. Gaskins, Vice-Chancellor, and Thomas C. Crouch, Jr., Chancellor of the Exchequer. Professor J. Westwood Smithers is acting as Faculty Adviser in the absence of Professor Muse, who has served in that capacity heretofore.

Missing persons. The Law Alumni News, mimeographed publication of the faculty committee on Alumni Relations, made its latest appearance in the middle of August. The next issue will be published during the fall. Professor William S. Cudlipp, chairman of the committee, is very desirous that any alumnus of the Law School who fails to receive this paper regularly shall communicate with him at the Law School.
The Boy Who Doesn’t Go to College

There are enrolled in the public high schools throughout the country approximately 6,000,000 pupils. The traditional high school course is designed to prepare pupils for college entrance. Since only a small percentage of those who graduate from high school enter college, it became apparent many years ago that some form of vocational training should be provided in the public school system. In the larger industrial communities vocational schools have been organized to provide such training for the boys and girls residing there. But vocational schools are expensive to build, equip, and maintain, and the smaller communities have generally found the cost of such schools prohibitive. Even when they could afford to establish them, they have found that the number of pupils desiring training in any one vocation was not sufficiently large to justify the organization of a school for teaching that particular trade. Their recourse has been the D.O. plan of cooperative part-time training which, in reality, uses the equipment in the business and industrial establishments of the community as a laboratory.

The Diversified Occupations Program, as it is administered in Virginia, is a cooperative educational project, with industry and the school contributing equal parts toward its development. It provides vocational training on a part-time basis for high school pupils during their junior and senior years. Pupils enrolled in the program divide their time equally between school and industry, going to school for at least three hours a day, and working in some business or industry for at least three hours a day. The pupil thus has an opportunity to begin to learn an occupation by actual participation in it. The school and the employer enter into an agreement which provides that learners shall progress from job to job as they acquire reasonable skill on each, and shall not be retained on any one operation after the learning possibilities of that particular job are exhausted. In this way a well-rounded training in various phases of an occupation is assured.

It might be implied from the term “Diversified” that a single pupil worked at a number of different occupations during the time he is enrolled in the course. This is not the case, however, and the term simply means that several different occupations may be included at the same time in a local vocational education program of this character. The individual pupil receives training in only one occupation during the two-year training period, unless it becomes necessary, for any one of various reasons, to transfer a learner from one situation to another.

The typical pupil spends at least two periods per day of his school time in studying regularly prescribed high school courses, instructed by a regular teacher; and two periods per day in studying technical information related to his particular vocation. This information may include problems in safety, hygiene, labor, and economic relationships, as well as the more purely technical aspects of the occupations. Because of the diversity of interests represented in the average Diversified Occupations class, the instruction in the more technical aspects of the various occupations usually is of the directed study type. A specially qualified coordinator conducts these latter phases of the instruction.

The Diversified Occupations Program offers several distinct advantages over any type of Vocational Trade and Industrial Program which might be carried on. One distinct advantage is the small cost of equipment, since real businesses and industries furnish the “shop” work. The diversity of its offerings is another advantage of first importance. The training is not limited to a field of one or two occupations, but, instead, training may be offered in nearly any occupation which requires two or more years to learn. For example, one student may be receiving training in banking, another in electricity, another in stenography, another in embalming, and so on practically without end.

Some additional advantages are:

1. The employer has an opportunity to acquire first-hand knowledge of prospective regular employees.
2. The employer has an opportunity to secure competent workers who have been trained according to his own employment standards.
3. The employer has the assistance of the school in organizing desirable training programs.
4. The program assures organized training on the job.
5. It correlates work experiences and studies of related technical information.
6. The pupil learns much about a vocation while he is yet in high school, and acquires actual experience on which to base his future job seeking.
7. He may learn whether or not he is suited to his chosen vocation.
8. He does not lose his status as a regular high school pupil, nor does he forego acquiring sufficient credits for college entrance.
9. He acquires valuable information, work habits, and attitudes.
10. He increases the possibility of his finding employment after graduation.
11. The change over from school to employment is less abrupt.
12. The program offers him a well-rounded training and does not tend to have him become a specialist or machine operator.

(Continued on next page)
13. He may live at home during his occupational training.
14. He has the opportunity to earn while he learns.
15. Work experiences are actual rather than pseudo experiences often found in school shops.
16. Instruction in any one occupation may readily be discontinued when the placement needs of that occupation are met locally, and instruction in other occupations substituted without disrupting the program.
17. By using the local establishments as laboratories, the school is saved the cost of providing expensive shops.
18. The program brings about a spirit of cooperation between the community and the school—each is better able to understand the problems of the other.

Results of this type of training over a period of four years have been generally satisfactory. Five years ago the program had its beginning in South Boston. Since that time the number of schools offering this type of work has grown steadily larger until now there are over twenty Virginia high schools that include D.O. in their curriculums. Better than fifty per cent of the graduates of this course have continued as permanent employees of the business for which they worked while training. Approximately forty per cent have found jobs directly related to their training or have gone to college. Only about ten per cent do not seem to have benefited in a material way from their training, but it is reasonable to suppose that even these ten per cent will find the experiences and contacts they have had valuable to them in the future.

From the Librarian's Desk
(Continued from page 7)

Louise Dinwiddie, '33, Alexandria High School librarian.
Leonard B. Archer, '38, Branch of the Detroit Public Library.
Mildred Vick, '37, children's librarian, Branch of the New York Public Library.
At the Richmond Public Library are Katherine Throckmorton, '27, in charge of circulation; Jean Collier, '30; Betty Winston, '28; and Gertrude Dyson, '33, circulation department; Julia Gunter, '38, reference department; Lois Blake, '40, in the children's department.
At the University of Richmond are Josephine Nunnally, '31, assistant librarian; Phoebe Drewry Thiermann, '33, assistant to the cataloguer; Louise Black, '29, Westhampton Reading Room librarian; Francis William Tyndall, '38, government documents, and Etta Whitehead Nachman, '33, circulation librarian.
Miss Lucy T. Throckmorton, acting librarian, would like to have the names of other alumni in the library profession.

Louisville

The University of Richmond is well represented in the student body of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, as Fred Laughon points out in a recent letter.
Representing University of Richmond are George Bond, '37; Clyde Francisco, '39; Woodrow Wilson Glass, '39; Fred Laughon, '37; Donald Trump, '38; A. C. Walker, '39; Paul Wiley, '37; Hatcher Elliott, '40; Clyde Lipscomb, '40; H. O. Bartlett, '30, and Phil Thomilson, '38.

Capacity Enrollment

For the second consecutive session, the University of Richmond is operating at capacity attendance with dormitories at Richmond and Westhampton Colleges filled to overflowing.
Good enrollments are reported also by the other divisions of the University, particularly the Evening School of Business Administration in which the number of students is approximately 100 above last year's previous peak.
Although the second semester enrollment can not be accurately forecast there is every reason to believe that the year's total will be above last session's record of 1,995 students and that the attendance will reach the 2,000 mark for the first time in the institution's 108-year history.
With few exceptions, the undergraduate enrollment is composed only of students who were graduated in the upper half of their high school and preparatory school classes. Particularly significant, Dr. Boatwright told the opening student convocation, is the unusually large number of students who were drawn from the upper one-tenth of the high school graduating classes.

The students were addressed by Mayor Gordon Ambler who welcomed the newcomers on behalf of the city, by Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who welcomed them on behalf of the churches, and by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, rector of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Freeman told the students that "ominous" days lie ahead and charged that many of the nation's leaders have been guilty of a "hysteria" which is "driving us into war." Young men who will be "the victims of America's intervention have had no voice in the making of this war," he said.

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Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '15
Ethel Smithe is beginning work on her doctorate degree.
Mary Shine Brown is succeeding Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty as secretary of the class of '15.

Class of '16
Mrs. Henry Decker has turned over her duties as class secretary to Anne Ruth Harris.

Class of '18
Dorothy Gary Markey is now living at 44 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Class of '19
Virginia Truitt Swann, Virginia Jones Snead, and Elizabeth Tompkins visited Frances Shipman Sutton during the summer.
Eleanor Robertson Easley has two children in college, Jack is a sophomore at Wake Forest and her daughter, Charlotte entered Coker College this year.
Virginia Bundick Mays visited Virginia Jones Snead in the summer.

Class of '21
Agnes Lumsden McCutcheon recently lost her husband and is now living in Richmond with her mother.
Leona Dorsey has a position as dean of Campbell College in North Carolina.

Class of '23
Ruth Powell Tyree has moved to Brock Spring Farm, Route 2, Ashland, Virginia.

Class of '25
Emma Wright Brown was married on August 24th to Mr. Clifford Chritzman Marks of Jarratt, Virginia, and is living there now.
Elma Ashton has just received her Master of Social Work from the University of Pennsylvania. She received her M.A. in sociology from the University of Georgia several years ago and has done most of the work on her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

Class of '26
Ione Stuessy Wright was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of California in August. Mrs. Wright presented to the Department of History a very interesting dissertation based upon Spanish-American archives in the University of California. This dissertation has been planned as the first half of a book dealing with intercourse between the Western Hemisphere and the Far East in the half century between Magellan's voyage across the Pacific and the establishment of the Manila galleon trade. Opportunities for extensive further research are happily facilitated by the transfer of Mr. Wright to aviation service in Brownsville, Texas, and the prospect of a longer sojourn in Trinidad, beginning in December.

Class of '27
Catherine Bell attended Duke University this summer.

Class of '29
Olive Hewitt became the bride of Mr. John William Thomas on June 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are now making their home in Santa Monica, California.
Lucile Butler Harrison, superintendent of public welfare in Essex County, took special courses this summer at the Richmond School of Social Work.
Anne Gordon Steward and her son, Gordon, came to the United States when the invasion of England seemed imminent. She is now at 266 S. 38th Street, Philadelphia.
Doris Turnbull Wood begins a new job on October 15th as head of the Vocational Placement Bureau of Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Class of '30
Virginia Prince Shinnick has a daughter, Margaret Prince, born in September.
Cornelia Ferguson Underwood visited in Richmond during the summer.
Dorothy Abbot Wood became the mother of a son, Matthew Leland, Jr., born on July 19th at St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond.
Priscilla Kirkpatrick is now Mrs. John Edward Millea and lives at 8 Mt. Ida Street, Newton, Massachusetts.
Margaret Flick Clark has a baby daughter.

Class of '31
Amelia Ullmann was married in early October to Mr. Gilbert J. Victor.
Josephine Nunally received her M.A. in library science from the University of Michigan this summer.

Class of '32
Zephia Campbell became Mrs. Charles Wasdon Scarborough on June 29.
Valerie Levasier was married to Mr. Robert Brinkley Jones, Jr., on June 22nd.
Bertha Ball of New York has a new home at 9929 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Richmond.
Elizabeth Goldston Soars is now living at 1503 Palmyra Avenue, Richmond.

Class of '33
Catherine Dawson received her Master's Degree in French at Middlebury College this summer.
Isabel Taliaferro is living with Miss Caroline Lutz at 5816 York Road, Richmond.
Both Marion West and Elizabeth Seye received M.A.'s this summer, Marion from the University of Virginia, and Elizabeth from Duke University.
Rose Thacker received her B.S. Degree in library science in June, from Peabody College, Nashville.

Class of '34
Mary Elizabeth Goodwin has chosen October for her wedding to Dr. Woodrow Claiborne Henderson.
Virginia Ann McIntosh was married to Mr. Charles Willard Puckett on June 15th in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Bridesmaids included Virginia Watkins, Lyndele Pitt, '36, Helen Hulcher, Frances Lunden, Katherine Brown Van Allen and Erma Gay Cecil. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett will make their home at 4028 Fauquier Avenue, Richmond.

Class of '35
Nan Byrd Owen became Mrs. Lawrence Manning in the late summer.

Class of '36
Alice Turner received her M.S. in mathematics at the University of Chicago, where she is returning this fall to begin her doctorate work.

Class of '37
Jane Carroll Slusser (Mrs. Thomas, Jr.) has moved from Blacksburg, Virginia to 3444 Ward Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Class of '38
Elizabeth Darracott was married to Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III, on July 9th. They are living in the Lock Lane Apartments in Richmond.
Doris Cavenaugh will be married to George Ben Strotmeyer, Jr. on October 26th.
Ruth Rufin is employed in an executive office at Miller and Rhoads and is living with her sister at 5427 Carolina Avenue.

Barbara DeJarnette was married on September 12th to Mr. Don Pyle Bagwell. Their home is in Halifax, Virginia.

Edith Crostic was married on the 31st of August to Mr. Edward Griggs and is now living in the Dearwood Apartments, 15776 Euclid Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Mildred Lewis took a school library course at the University of Virginia Summer School. Hilda Kirby has left radio station WFL in Philadelphia for a position in the Petersburg broadcasting station. She spends her weekends in Richmond.

Virginia Ellis spent the summer with her family in Florida.

"Liz" Shaw took a motor trip through the New England states in the summer.

Peggy Lockwood studied French and Spanish at Columbia Summer School. She has moved to 3107 First Avenue and is still teaching French at Thomas Jefferson.

Emily Parker is working at the Bureau of the Budget at the State Corporation Commission in Richmond.

Edna Loving is teaching science in Spotsylvania High School, Spotsylvania, Virginia. She received her Master's Degree from the University of Richmond Summer School.

Class of '39
Eva Even Wells has moved to a new apartment at 3126 Stuart Avenue, Richmond.

Edith Stumpf Ratcliffe, ex-39, has a daughter, Edith Sherrard, born in June.

Mary Catherine Curley is working in the State Department of the Budget.

Elizabeth Davis became Mrs. Oscar Bailey Woolridge, Jr. on August 22nd. She is making her home in Connecticut, where her husband is pastor of the Congregational Churches of Wauregan and Central Village.

Jean Staring, ex-39, was married to Mr. Leroy Vernon Moore, Jr. in August. "Dippy" Danner was a bridesmaid in the wedding.

Martha Elliott is now working as Assistant to the Pastor in the First Baptist Church in Richmond. She and Marian Wiley are light housekeeping at 5818 York Road.

Judy Fluree began teaching a job in a sixth grade in King William County in September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marchant (Virginia Shuman) have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Avalon Blackburn, Jr., born on July 26th.

Jessie McElroy Junkin sailed for China in late September where she and her husband will spend the next seven years as missionaries of the Presbyterian Church.

Bess Pat Walford has a position in the library at Mathews Court House High School.

Charlotte Anne Beale is teaching social studies and English at Craddock High School in Norfolk County. She attended the Workshops Conference at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College this summer.

Sarah Hoover entered the Medical College of Virginia this fall. She is the fourth member of her family to study medicine.

Scottie Campbell became Mrs. Albert Luck Jacobs on August 24th. "Sweet" Carpenter, '38, Garland Wilson, Dot Shell and "Jackie" Faulkner Dixon were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Evelyn Hillman studied in the University of North Carolina Summer School.

Christine Duling was married on June 29th to Mr. Costin Orville Sponsler. The wedding took place in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Her new address is 1924 West Lexington Street, Baltimore.

Mildred Markham has chosen November for her wedding to Mr. Arthur Darrington Jackson, Jr.

Class of '40
Dear Forties,

Here goes our first adventure in the alumni column — isn't that word "alumni" strange looking when it means us, but we are now — and already two of our members have taken that fatal leap. Maude Smith was married to Fred Jurgens in August, and Bella Herzberg became Mrs. Lewis Jacobs in September. The Jurgens are living out in Westhampton and the Jacobs in Washington, D. C. Looks as though our May Court is starting the ball rolling.

I guess Betty Carper has one of the most unusual jobs of the class. She's the director of a new dancing school in Richmond (she opened it, and it's named for her). All of that work she had to do on us to get a few graceful movements will probably be helpful to her now.

Teaching has taken about the largest number of '40's who have been heard from or about, with Caroline (Carol-the-Bald) Doyle, Libby Johnson, Lucy Baird, Margaret Brinon, Jane Aler, Marie Keyser, Myra Anne Gregory, Betty Willets, Annabel Lumpkin, Doris Hargrove, Vista Robinson, Charlotte Ann Dickinson, Lucy Sisson and Mildred Acheson at various schools throughout the state. They're trying to impart a little knowledge to the younger generation, and help them along a little. More power to you, "school-ma'ms."

The business world must look rather promising to some of our class, for there are right many in the various business schools learning to overcome the old "hunt-and-peck" system of term-paper typing, and to learn the fads of the business world. Dot Roberts is in Washington at the Washington Business School. Pan-American has attracted Florence Parker, Patsy Joblin, Frances Bailey, Dot Duke, and Marion Sibley. Even two out-of-towners have moved to Richmond just to go there (and, of course, be near Westhampton). They are Ethel O'Brien and Saddey Sykes, who are living at the McClory's (and incidentally, Alice McElroy is going to the Training School along with Alice Warren, ex-'40). Harriet Yeamans and Kitty Lyle are taking their business courses at Smithfield-Massey.

Bobby Winfrey, Dimple Latham, and Mary Sue Carter are one jump ahead of those at business school. Bobby and Dimple are at the telephone company, and Mary Sue is working in White Plains, New York. As usual, she failed to tell anyone any particulars about her work.

Keeping on with their "pursuit of knowledge" are Kitty Wicker, at the University of North Carolina, and Madge Aycock and Aly's d'Avessa, at the Medical College of Virginia. "Frenchy" is also taking some classes at the University of Richmond and Eleanor Parsons is studying way out at the University of Arizona.

There has been another wedding, too. Anne Ellis, ex-'40, was married to George Harrison in September with Connie Attikis, ex-'40, acting as one of her bridesmaids.

Lost, strayed, or stolen— "Teeta" Burnett, Janet Gresham, Ginny McLarin, and Margaret Crabtree are certainly keeping their whereabouts secret. What's the matter? Have all of you broken your arms, or lost your pens, or what?

And so, until the next time, I'll be snooping around for some news . . . .

Love,

Dell.

P.S. Remember our 100% paid alumnae dues campaign.

Class of '41
Elsie Kidd, ex-'41, was married to William Overton Gibson on July 19th.

Betty Musgrave, ex-'41, will be married to Mr. Herbert Kelly Gargas, Jr. on October 26th.

Class of '42
Martha Belle Beverley, ex-'42, became Mrs. Robert Frederick Myers on July 24th. She will live in Juneau, Alaska, where her husband is connected with the United States Weather Bureau.

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Alumni in the News

Five Alumni Teach In Pui Ching Academy

The Religious Herald published recently a picture of five Chinese alumni of the University of Richmond who are now teaching in Pui Ching Baptist Academy at Canton. In an article accompanying the picture, President E. W. Boatwright points out that the Academy enrolls 2,400 students, and that when the Japanese attacked Canton more than a year ago the entire faculty and student group achieved the remarkable feat of transferring the school and all its activities to Macao, a Portuguese possession off the Cantonese coast.

In the picture are Ah Fong Yeung, principal of the Academy, who took his degree at Richmond College in 1909; Chen Kai Kung,'29, head of the English department; Fung Kum Chow, '32, head of the chemistry department; Mok King, '26, professor of Civics and Ethics, and Taze Lung Sene, '27, proctor of the Middle School.

"Across the years and the oceans," Dr. Boatwright writes, "we at the University of Richmond send greetings and good wishes to these brave and competent teachers who are carrying on for Christianity in the face of indescribable difficulties."

08 Judge J. Hoge Ricks, '08, who for twenty-five years has been tempering justice with kindness, is saluted by the Richmond Times-Dispatch in a full-page feature article. "Judge Ricks," says the Dispatch, "prefers to think of his duties as clinical and preventative, rather than as purely in the letter of a sometimes harsh law. He was the first judge of the court at its inception twenty-five years ago and its rise from a few ramshackle rooms on Capitol Street to its present fine modern plant where it plays a vital part in the life of Richmond, is almost solely due to his unremitting work."

11 The Rev. E. L. Larsen, '11, has resigned as pastor of the Cheriton, Va. Baptist Church and, effective October 15, becomes pastor of Harmony, Fort Lawn, and Lando Baptist Churches in South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and their daughter, Jane, will make their home at Fort Lawn, S. C.

13 Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, '13, has assumed his new duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Tallahassee, Fla., after resigning from the charge he held for many years at Alexandria, Va.

20 The Rev. D. W. Charlton, '20, pastor at Eastport, Maryland, who recently underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, has returned to his home but it probably will be some time before he can resume his pastorate.

21 After serving for more than 14 years as pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church in Norfolk, the Rev. Rush Loving, '21, has resigned to become pastor of the Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. Before their departure from Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Loving were honored at a reception held at the Church.

Garland Gray, '21, of Wavelry was honored by his selection as honorary assistant secretary of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago last summer.

William R. Shands, '21, director of the State division of statutory research and drafting for the past 10 years, has accepted the position of counsel for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. "The State can ill afford to lose his services," said Governor Price.

22 Governor Frank M. Dixon of Alabama has appointed the Rev. Charles F. Eeck, '22, pastor of Highland Avenue Church, Montgomery, as ministerial representative on the Statewide Committee on Plans and Promotions in the Southern Governors' ten-year program for balanced prosperity.

24 R. E. Booker, '24, was relected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Bar at its meeting at Charlottesville in August.

26 Horace H. Edwards, '26, city attorney of Richmond, has been honored by election as chairman of the Democratic party in Virginia to succeed the late J. Murray Hooker. Placed in nomination by John Currie, '33, executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, Mr. Edwards was unanimously elected by the Democratic State Central Committee. Mr. Edwards, a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates was headquarters director of the 1936 Democratic campaign in the Old Dominion.

28 The Rev. and Mrs. James William Farmer announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to the Rev. John William Kinchloe, Jr., '28, Thursday, August 1, at Bluefield, W. Va. Dr. and Mrs. Kinchloe are at home at 438 South Main Street, Emporia, Va.

29 Mrs. James McMechan Ellison announces the marriage of her daughter, Julia Matilde, to Nathan Sanborne Mathewson, '29, on August 31, at Brandon, Va.

30 The Rev. John P. Batkins, '30, has accepted a call as pastor of the Beaver Dam Baptist Church. John is well known as the writer of the lyrics for "Victory Swing." Dr. Peter N. Pastore, '30, was elected last June to membership in the Mayo Foundation and also was recently elected to Sigma Xi which is devoted to the promotion of research in science. The University of Minnesota conferred on him last year the degree of Master of Science in Otology, Rhinology, and Laryngology.

31 William Fields Carter, '30, is practicing law at Martinsville, Va., after completing his law course at the University of Virginia.

31 William H. Berry, '31, is a member this session of the faculty of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Rev. David S. Hammock, '31, and Mrs. Hammock were honored by the Lawrenceville Baptist Church last month with a reception on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of Dave's pastorate.

33 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodward Pearce announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Pearce Lively, to Furman Gresham Wall, '33, on Friday, August 13, at Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Wall are living at 3400 Moss Side Ave., Richmond.

The Rev. E. B. Cahoon, '33, served as director of the Rural Ministers' Summer School which was conducted at V.P.I. under the auspices of the Virginia Rural Church Conference Board.

34 The Rev. Raymond Edgerton Abbitt, '34, was ordained into the Episcopalian ministry at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Baltimore on September 18. He left five days later for the Philippines where he will work for five years in the mission fields.

William Ward Seward, Jr., '34, a member of the University faculty during the past session, is doing graduate work at Duke this session and is completing his residence for his Ph.D. degree. His address is 225 Monmouth Ave., Durham, N. C.

35 The Rev. Gary Bousman, '35, is now serving as minister of the Federated Church of Crystal, Michigan. He was ordained last May. After his graduation from the University of Richmond, Mr. Bousman studied at the University of Chicago and at Chicago Theological Seminary. At the seminary he won the inter-seminary oratorical contest for two years in a row.

On a recent visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bousman, in Richmond Mr.

Medical College of Virginia and later did post-graduate work in Paris and Vienna. His bride is a graduate of the University of California.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anderson, Dr. Anderson has three brothers, Walter B., '21, and Harvey of Richmond, and K. Brooke, '16, of Providence, R. I.
Bousman was the guest minister at Ginter Park Baptist Church.

It's a boy for Cleve, '35, and Mrs. Kern. Cleve is building quite a reputation as a head coach at Chester, Va. High School.

The Rev. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, who recently accepted the pastorate of the West-햄pton Baptist Church, was welcomed to his new charge at a special service held last month at the church. He succeeds another alumnus of the University, the late Dr. L. H. Walton, President F. W. Boatwright who spoke for the faculty and students was among those who participated in the program.

After leaving the University of Richmond Mr. Richardson attended Crozer Theological Seminary and then spent two years studying in universities in England. He came to Westhampton from Cambridge University.

'36
Milton J. Lesnik, '36, is now engaged in the general practice of law in association with Hannoch and Lasser at 17 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

Mason Jones, '36, has completed his dental training and has established his office on Libbie Avenue in Westhampton.

William J. Fallis, '36, first recipient of the annual Alumni Medal, has recently accepted the position of Baptist Student Secretary for Virginia. His work is done under the auspices of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education.

Addressing a vespers service at the opening of the University of Richmond, Mr. Fallis urged students of all faiths to "find a campus organization which, because of its purpose, membership and methods, will be congenial for you in expressing your religious experiences and desires."

He urged students to "decide now upon some church in the community which will be the center for your religious activities and the sponsor of your growing religious experience during the college year or years" and to find "within the fabric of the life of that church some organization or activity which will best help you to express your religious interests while in college."

After his graduation from the University with high honors, Bill attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

'37
Second Lieutenant Robert Merrill Raab, '37, of the Quarters ters Corps Reserve, has been assigned to duty at Hampton, Va.

Lieutenant Bernard A. Gilman, '37, has been transferred from Maine to the Coast Artillery at Fort William D. Davis in the Canal Zone where he reports plenty of "heat, rain, insects, and an abundance of plant life."

William T. Robertson, '37, director of athletics at the Virginia Industrial School at Beaumont for two years, has joined the Miller School coaching staff at Crozet, Billy, who was married to Miss Jacqueline Clark of Milford on June 25 at Bowling Green, Va., won letters in four sports at the University.

Richard Todd, '37, who has been employed by the Virginia Electric and Power Company since his graduation has transferred from Fredericksburg to Richmond.

Dr. John Butler, '37, received his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University last June.

Wedding bells have sounded for Tommy Broadus, '37, and the former Miss Margie Currie of Richmond.

Langdon Moss, '37, entered the University of Virginia this fall for graduate study.

'38
Mrs. Raleigh Anderson Dix announced the marriage of her daughter, Cecile Evelyn, to John Albert Ferguson, '38, on June 27, in Richmond.

Curtis M. Haug, '38, has resigned his position as activities secretary of the Niagara Falls, N. Y., Y.M.C.A. and has accepted the position of Membership and Activities Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Roy Searing announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Lorraine, '39, to Leroy Vernon Moore, Jr., '38, on August 24 at Rock Tavern, N. Y.

'39
Grover C. Pitts, '39, has joined the University faculty as instructor in biology. Mr. Pitts who studied at Harvard on a Virginia Barrett Gibbs scholarship was awarded his M.A. this year and stood first in his class. He plans to continue his work toward a Ph.D. degree.

Frank Daughtry, '39, has enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia.

Alex Andersen, '39, has a position in a bank at Elizabeth, Tenn.

Herbert Kamisky, '39, is a student in the William and Mary Professional Institute in Richmond and plans upon the completion of his work to enter the field of social service.

Walter A. Bowry, Jr., '39, has been made manager of the Virginia Insurance Agency, Inc.

'40
If the Class of 1940 were cast away on a desert island, they wouldn't be lus ed a bit. All by themselves, they could form a self- serving community—except for groceries. There isn't a groceryman on the list. But wait—don't mail-order houses have a grocery department? If so, they could secure their supplies from V. R. Adams, Henry Black, or Ray Boisseau, who are all starting their career with Montgomery Ward. Milk, of course, would be furnished by Wayne Tyler, from the Southern Dairies. They would get their furniture from Bill Burge, with the American Furniture Co. of Martinsville, or W. E. Grigg, of the Star Furniture Company of Richmond.

Jim and his wife, the Morris Plan Bank, would finance the venture, with J. D. Pugh, of State-Planters. Dick Farrar, with the Pan-American Airways, would solve their transportation problems, and Bill Cash, with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, would keep them in close touch with the home folks.

Ed Johnston, with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, would supply heat and light, using the equipment supplied by Evan Van Leeuwen, with the Graybar Company of Norfolk. Their houses would be models of comfort, with glass furnished by Enders Scientific, and conditioned by Kennon Garrison and Bo Gillette, with the Reynolds Metal Company.

For amusement, the castaways would read the Times Dispatch, supplied by Harold Ronick, or listen over their radios, supplied by Robert Moore, with the Wyatt-Cornish Radio Company, to the latest doings of Porter Vaughan in big league baseball.

Parke Starke, studying with the Weather Bureau in California, would guarantee good weather, and, to complete the picture of normal life, Forrest Eggleston and John Korman would sell them insurance.

There would be other big business men, including J. P. Abernethy with the Southern Rubber Co. in Birmingham, H. L. Booker, with the Crawford Manufacturing Company, George Kerhulas, with the Dixie Produce Company, and Bob Williams, with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

Of course, they would have to wait four years to get sick, but then what a crop of young medicos they would have! D. D. Abeloff, W. J. Baggs, C. C. Coates, Milton Ende, Wm. Farley, Robert Fennell, C. F. Fullerton, Gene Peek, Bill ReMine, Saul Salisbury, J. P. Sanderson, and George Vranizan, all of the Medical College of Virginia, Bob McNeely, of the University of Virginia, Sidney Kaplan, at the Rutgers School of Pharmacy, and Mario Gambao at Tulane.

There would be lawyers to settle their quarrels—E. E. Field and J. J. Noonan, at T. C. Williams School of Law, and Gilbert Siegal at Harvard.

To marry them and bury them, the following men are preparing for the ministry: Hatcher Elliott at Louisville, Dan Fowler and Jack Noffsinger at Colgate Rochester, Warren Taylor and Carleton Whitlatch at Crozer, C. E. Smith and George Stephenson at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, F. Lucas at Yale Divinity, and Linwood Brandis at Andover-Newton.

There would be teachers for their children, too: H. H. Hobgood, who is now teaching at Blackstone, Grant Morton, at Crozet, A. J. Phaup, at Glen Allen, Jack Powers at Ashland, and J. M. Bareford, at Warsaw.

P.S.: This material was gathered in July. Nowadays, the desert island would be somewhat populated by the member who has entered some branch of the army or navy. In addition to several of those listed above, Tom Bruno, George Pollard, and Bruce van Buskirk are with the U.S.N.R., and Milton Joel is with the Army Air Corps.

P.S. No. 2: If any member of the Class of 1940 doesn’t find himself listed above, will he please tell Joe Nettles, Mrs. Richard-son, or Miss Monsell just what he is doing with himself?

Necrology

Since the last issue of the Bulletin, death has removed from the list of active alumni many of the University's most devoted sons.

Among them was James Thomas Lawrence, a member of the law class of 1896, and for many years a member of the University's Board of Trustees and a member of its executive committee. He died on September 30 in a Richmond hospital at the age of 68.

After his graduation from the University he entered the law practice with the firm of Coke and Pickrell and 33 years ago became connected with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. When he retired three years ago he held the position of vice president.

Charles Puryear, '81, second son of Professor Bennet Puryear who for many years occupied the chair of chemistry in Richmond College, died on July 11 at College Station, Texas. For 42 years he was in active service at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College as associate professor, head of the department of mathematics, dean of the College, dean of the graduate school and president pro tempore of the institution. He became dean emeritus in 1932. He was co-author of a textbook on trigonometry and a member of many learned societies.

The Rev. Sidney T. Matthews, D.D., '02, for the past 12 years pasteur of the Pine Street Baptist Church, Richmond, and a past president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Richmond, died on September 24 in a Richmond Hospital at the age of 63.

After early pastorates at Salem, Ind., and at Layton, Va., Dr. Matthews served for 16 years as pastor of Central Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C., and as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Quincy, Fla.

He was a former vice president of the Southern Baptist Mission Board, a member of the board of trustees of Fork Union Military Academy, and one of the leaders in the General Association of Virginia. In 1930 Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Samuel Regester, '95, distinguished Richmond attorney and one of the oldest of the University's alumni, died August 10 at his home in Richmond at the age of 83. A distinguished attorney, his practice for many years was that of legal advisory work for large business and manufacturing firms and banks and trust companies. In late years he served as counsel for the Government in CWA, ERA, and WPA activities in Virginia. He was a member of the City, State and American bar associations.

Dr. R. Angus Nichols, '95, Richmond physician and well known in civic and fraternal orders, died of a heart attack at the age of 67. He was stricken while playing golf at the Hermitage Club. After his graduation from the University of Richmond, he attended the Medical College of Virginia where he received his M.D., at the age of 20. He was active in his medical career for almost a half century.

James Augustine, Jr., '09, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Virginia Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Richmond with which he started 17 years ago, died August 7 at his home in Richmond. He was formerly a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and during the World War served with the Twenty-ninth Division, first at Camp McClelland, and later for 14 months overseas with the A.E.F.

1936 Reunion

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Bucking the tradition of the usual ten year waiting period for a class reunion, the Class of 1936 will gather on the campus for a get-together this Thanksgiving, scarcely more than four years after graduation.

Using the Turkey-Day football classic between Richmond and William and Mary as the climax for the celebration, class members will gather in Richmond Wednesday afternoon for a party and dinner.

President Guthrie Brown has appointed Julian C. Housman of Richmond, vice-president of the class, as chairman of the arrangements.

Mr. Housman announced that the party and dinner will be held in one of the local hotels. The party will end in time to allow members to return to the campus and take part in the cheer rally and barnfire which usually precedes the Thanksgiving game.

Dr. Nicholas Mitchell, who taught history and political science while Dr. R. C. McDanel was on leave of absence, has been invited to be the guest speaker at the dinner. Dr. Mitchell left the campus in June, 1936, and is now a professor at Clemson. Arrangements will be made for the class to sit in a body at the Thanksgiving game. Professor Fred Caylor has been asked to reserve a block of tickets for the game.

Class members are urged to bring their wives and sweethearts to the function. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the ladies at the party Wednesday night and at the game.

Members are especially urged to attend the party and dinner because it will afford them an opportunity to renew acquaintances and have an "honest-to-goodness" bull session.

A suite of rooms will be reserved at the reunion headquarters and the party will be resumed after the dinner if the class members desire.

Class members will be notified of later details and where the headquarters will be located.

Meanwhile please help chairman, Houseman and his committee by filling out the blank below.

I will (will not) attend the reunion of the class of 1936. Please reserve ............... tickets for me in the block reserved for the class.

I suggest the following arrangements:

Name

Address
University to Entertain Alumni
(Continued from page 1)

With the exception of the featured football game and a nominal charge of 25 cents for the freshman contest every feature of the program will be absolutely free to alumni.

The Homecoming Committee, headed by genial, hard-working, Claude Kidd, has labored long in an effort to present a program which you will enjoy and Alma Mater stands ready and waiting to welcome her sons back to the campus.

The current of good fellowship which pervades Homecoming is the chief attraction and under the direction of Malcolm U. "Mac" Pitt a welcoming committee has been assembled which will represent practically all age groups in the alumni body.


Resolve now, to come, and to bring some other alumnus or alumni with you.

"Graduate Work on Main Street"
(Continued from page 2)

If we agree with Mrs. Banning—and there seems to be no other conclusion—it becomes apparent that upon the rank and file of alumni rests the responsibility for perpetuating the colleges on private foundation.

"So if the college graduate is asked for even part of the small earnings which are all most of us can count upon in the future, and if he gives it willingly," isn’t it true, as Mrs. Banning says, "the both the colleges and democracy are safer. That is the reason why there is so much graduate work to be done on Main Street today, not only in raising funds among the alumni, but in reestablishing the reasons for the existence of their colleges among all American citizens."

Spiders Win First Three Contests
(Continued from page 5)

more Warren Pace raced 58 yards across the goal line on the next play, but the ball was called back to the Jacket 33 because of a clipping penalty. Three plays later Jones passed 29 yards to Fred Frohbose, Spider end, who stepped into the end zone. The Suffolk back’s placement split the uprights squarely.

That ended the scoring of the first stringers and it remained for the other team to add the final touchdown. Ned Butcher and Coxey Bowen, junior back, alternated in a drive which began on the Jacket 37, and ended when Bowen carried it over from the 22. Butcher added the extra point.

Spider stars—Jones, ReMine, Butcher, Pace, Fronczek.

The Cover

Arthur Jones, considered one of the outstanding backs in the Southern Conference, steps high, wide and handsome across the cover of the autumn ALUMNI BULLETIN. As every alumnus knows, "Artful Arthur" can pass, kick and run, and is an outstanding defensive man. He has led the attack in each of the three Richmond victories. This is Arthur’s final year at the University.

The Alumni Office has been informed of the passing of the Rev. F. B. Raymond, ’75, at Wake Forest, N. C.; Ellis H. Burnett, ’87, at Taft, Texas; Rev. J. Paul Essex, ’95, at Winchester, Va.; Douglas G. Ellerson, ’07, at Richmond; Robert E. Biscoe, ’14, at Staunton where he was a member of the staff of Staunton Military Academy; John W. Williams, Jr., ’20, Roanoke; Albert White Foster, ’28, Washington, D. C., and Alvin C. "Buck" Taylor, ’38.
Lewis G. Chewning
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
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RICHMOND, VA.

AGENTS FOR TUCKAHOE APARTMENTS — WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
FACTS...about fallacies

LILLIAN RUSSELL WAS NOT LILLIAN RUSSELL

The real name of the famous beauty of the Gay Nineties was plain Helen Louise Leonard. Supposedly born in England she was actually born in Clinton, Iowa.

ELECTRIC COOKERY IS EASY AS PIE!

IT'S almost like play to cook a meal for two or four or more with a modern Automatic Electric Range. No watching, no waiting, peeking in the oven or basting.

You can cook a meal in the Electric Cooker (on many models) or you can place a full meal—including dessert—in the oven and leave the kitchen until time to serve. The automatic time and temperature controls watch the cooking while you're away.

Nothing could be easier than that! Best of all—electric ranges cost so little to own and to operate.

See your dealer or
VIRGINIA Electric AND POWER CO.