Captain of Industry

Meet Butch—Pres., Treas., and Field Force of the One Man Odd Jobs Co., Uninc. Take a good look at him—for Butch is America.

Butch wants a bicycle. Lots of lawn and lemonade and baby-sitting lie between Butch and that bike, but we're betting on the boy. He has energy, vision, and our national habit of working hard for what he wants. He's American business—in miniature.

There are many names for Butch's philosophy. You can call it Free Enterprise, Opportunity, Democracy, or Capitalism, if you want.

But, whatever the name, America owes it much. For our most valuable natural resource lies in the ambition and initiative of Americans like Butch.

As great publications have grown from the dreams of young men with old hand-presses—and great industries from the products of grubby little cellar workshops—the electric industry had small beginnings, too. Like our own company. A few men with vision strung the first small lines. People with faith risked their savings. Better and better service, at lower and lower cost, created more and more jobs—and carried the benefits of electric living to more and more people.

Free enterprise and hard work will bring Butch and his bike together. They are what built America and the American way of life, which is the highest standard of living in the world. No nation on earth has found a satisfactory substitute for that combination.

Listen to the New Electric Hour — the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EDT, CBS.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
DEAR ALUMNUS:

As we wind up the work of the academic year, 1946-47 in the Alumni Office, we pass on to you a few random thoughts...

May 31st was a great day for the alumni, and it was a great day for Dr. Mitchell, too. He remained throughout the entire commencement as the guest of the Alumni Society. Just before leaving for Montreat, N. C., where he has been in retirement since the close of his active teaching career, he told an alumnus: "I've had more fun during the past four days than I have had during the past four years."

Those who missed the banquet can read an approximation of his remarks on page 2. The alumnus' attention is directed also to page 15 (Rosemary . . That's For Remembrance), where is reprinted his able defense of academic freedom. It is The Mitchell, at his very best, who argues that a college is not created "to teach tradition. Tradition is truth's last year's crop of leaves. A school lives and clothes itself with new evidences of life in every springtime of the world. Truth is growth, it is as fluid as life."

Every alumnus can take pride in the achievement of the first Alumni Fund, the results of which are published on page 12. Raised without resort to high pressure, this Fund can be an increasingly important source of revenue to the University. As Treasurer Charles H. Wheeler, III, points out, the $17,000 given by Alumni this year for University purposes represents the earnings on more than $500,000 of endowment at current interest rates. Thus it is seen that the Fund is truly a "living endowment."

To each person who contributed to the success of the Alumni Fund, and particularly to the class agents who labored so diligently, Chancellor Boatwright and President Modlin send their heartiest congratulations and, on behalf of the University, their sincere appreciation.

The Alumni Bulletin salutes a gentleman and sportsman who leaves us at the close of the current academic year to return to his first love, Fredericksburg. At Fredericksburg Johnny Fenlon will be in charge of athletics in the public schools, and also director of municipal recreation. He feels that he can achieve more of lasting good in such a position than he can in coaching football at the college level. As Athletic Council Chairman R. W. Nuckols, '21, said in announcing Johnny's resignation, "if it had been a matter of money we could have adjusted that very quickly. We could not argue, however, with a man's convictions." Johnny will remain with the University during the approaching football season. When, with the turn of the year, he departs for Fredericksburg, he and his charming lady will carry with them the best wishes of those who were privileged to know them.

And, signing off, we salute Coach Mac Pitt, and his State Championship Baseball Team.

Cordially,

JOSEPH E. NETTLES, Executive Secretary.
BALLOT vs BREAD

An Address by Samuel Chiles Mitchell to the Joint Alumni-Alumnae Dinner,
May 31, 1947

I FEEL LIKE calling the roll, but I know you individually and you are all here. I treasure the associations with you since 1895. My joy is to share in sympathy your expanding careers of service to mankind.

My life has been pivoted on friendship. What is the greatest sentence ever written? Three short words: "God is love." The essence of my experience of eighty-two years is, life is love. To two friends I owe my life: Dr. Boatwright, who called me to Richmond, and to Mr. William Terry, for whom I worked as a boy for four years and who opened the door of college to me. In spite of the fact that hate has dominated our age, I recognize love as the supreme force in our world.

Chancellor Boatwright took hold of a small College fifty-two years ago. President Modlin commands a strong institution. He was the instinctive choice of the whole constituency. He is ideally fitted for the presidency by personality, training and experience. He faces a brilliant future as a leader of thought in Virginia.

You called me from a cove in the mountains of North Carolina. Rugged individualism rules there. If former President Hoover should stroll into such a cove, he would think himself in heaven. To the people in one of those coves, you are a long way from center. Every man is independent and every home is self-contained.

Togetherness marks your life, I find, upon my return to civilization. You draw your water from a common reservoir. The Tennessee Valley Authority is the most significant thing taking place in North America. Cooperation is the key to all your activities. Such is the contrast today.

The two world wars are known. The battlefields are marked. But back of these wars is a revolution coursing like a volcanic force through society. This revolution defies definition. But it seems to be primarily economic and social. A few facts begin to appear. What are some of the trends?

There is an attempt to reconcile political liberty and economic security. We have prized liberty since magna carta. But millions of people in Europe today think more of bread than the ballot. When a man is out of work, he is out of home, out of heart, and out of hope. To him a ballot means little. What he wants is work.

Such is the plight of the masses today.

There have been three stages in human progress.

First, the land-state. The landowner was a lord. He owned both the land and the serfs who lived on the soil. Feudalism, we call it.

Secondly, there rose the Middle Class, whose power was based on money. In 1789, in the French Revolution it overthrew the nobles, and has since been dominant in the western world.

Thirdly, there is emerging a new society based on work. As Adam Smith wrote for the guidance of the rising Middle Class his "Wealth of Nations" in 1776 (in response to Jefferson's Declaration of Independence), so Karl Marx proclaimed the advent of the Welfare-State in his Communist Manifesto, in 1848. Lenin embodied this idea in 1917 in Russia. Socialism has swept Europe.

The aim of the Truman Doctrine is to arm Greece and Turkey against this movement of ideas. It is a fateful step. We can combat these trends only by making democracy work. This means no slums, no depressions such as October, 1929, no lynchings and no monopoly capitalism. In a word, political liberty must be combined with economic security. The common man must have both the ballot and bread.

Again, we are trying to reconcile private enterprise with community control. Here community is an elastic word. It may refer to a city, a county, a state, or a nation. Both free enterprise and community control are essential. Both contain truth. We are to unite them in a statesman-like adjustment. This is the burning issue in our time. We shall solve it, just as we linked localism and nationalism.

In this issue, our relations with Russia are vital. We face the necessity of an understanding with Soviet Russia or war. Such is the patent fact. It seems we have a war party in our government. If so, the atomic bomb threatens the destruction of man. Virtually the suicide of civilization.

Henry A. Wallace pleads for an understanding with Russia; reliance on the growth of the world community through the United Nations; and the enthronement of reason in the affairs of men. The slurs of the press have hounded him. The people flock to his meetings. "In the world," said Goethe, "there are many echoes, but few voices."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When he was asked, following his return to Montreat, N. C., if he would put down on paper for all alumni and alumnae the remarks he made at the annual banquet, Dr. Mitchell graciously consented to do so. Those who know Dr. Mitchell best will be least surprised to find that his nimble mind refused to go twice down exactly the same channel.)
All Around the Lake

By WALTER B. HOOVER, ’47

Well, it finally happened! The clattering Westhampton trolley is no more. After waiting for four months the campus got its first look at the shiny, red, chromium-trimmed buses early Sunday morning, May 11, 1947. The new buses glide quietly up Towana Road and turn around between the Physics Building and the power house. This terminus is much more centrally located for the whole campus and saves the girls from across the lake many a weary step. But this is not the only saving. These new contraptions eat up the distance into town in about half the time consumed by the trolley, and as for comfort—just ask the man who rides one!

Talking about speed, though, the semester was then on its last lap, and was sprinting to the tape. Along with the mad scramble to get the classwork done came the frantic efforts to wind up extracurricular activities.

Class elections held the spotlight on the Richmond College side of the lake. When the last ballot had been cast and the hoarse, rival ballyhoo artists of the All-Campus and Student parties had dismantled their loudspeakers and crept away, the Student Government members lugged the ballot boxes up the hill for the ordeal of counting.

The count ran close. Since the parties became active there has been no such thing as a landslide for any candidate. After a thorough check and recheck of the vote, Thad Crump of Richmond, as president of Student Government, announced the following results:

Next year's Senior Class elected Bill Jordan of Richmond, president; Harry Pattie, Richmond, vice-president; Earl Dickerson, Richmond, secretary; Bob Kilpatrick, Swartz, la., treasurer; and Bill Hinnant, Wendell, N. C., senator.

The Junior Class elected Stuart Massie, Richmond, president; Basil Morrisett, Richmond, vice-president; Neil Cline, Norfolk, secretary; Bernard Dolsey, Richmond, treasurer; and Sattler Anderson, Varina, senator.

The Sophomore Class chose John Campbell, Martinsville, president; Aubrey Ford, Jr., Richmond, vice-president; Dan Ramer, Falmouth, secretary; Hunter Bernard, Portsmouth, treasurer; and Nelson Weber, Richmond, senator.

The University activities were no longer confined to the campus. On April 11 and 12, three Westhampton students, Kit VanderShalie of Ridgewood, N. J., Arlene Moore of Washington, D. C., and Vivian Borton of Richmond were sent as delegates, with Dr. Susan Lough, to the meeting of the Southeastern International Relations Clubs at Randolph-Macon. Then on April 17-19, Marion Huske of Arlington, retiring president of College Government, and Anne Clarke of Sharps, Va., newly inaugurated president, attended a conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Not to be outdone by the girls, the boys did a little organizing of their own. Thad Crump, president of Student Government; Walter Hoover of Richmond, editor of the Collegian; Pete Singleton of Richmond, managing editor, and two Honor Council members, Jack Greene of Portsmouth, and Carroll Alley of Richmond, attended a meeting at Hampden-Sydney which accomplished two objectives. First, the group of ten men's colleges organized the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities, which will meet annually to discuss common problems in Student Government administration, publicity, and Honor Council procedure. Second, the press group, in a separate meeting, voted unanimously to reorganize the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, with the first convention to be held at the University of Richmond in the early fall. Thad Crump was elected president of the Congress for the term beginning in June, and Pete Singleton was named president of the reorganized Press Association, to serve until the fall convention.

In keeping with the spirit of reviving campus activities which had been dormant during the war years, the Chemistry Club and Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, again brought a Science Open House to the University. The display of "freaks and facts" brought an unusually large crowd of visitors, including some forty high school student aspirants in the Virginia Academy of Science's talent search. These high school seniors were given oral and written tests by the University faculty to determine their aptitudes.

The University and the Sales Executives' Club of Richmond sponsored the Virginia Sales Executives' Conference on May 6. The meetings were attended by representatives from all parts of the state, and several out-of-state executives spoke or took part in the panel discussions. To keep up their high average for the season, the University debaters closed out their schedule by winning their second Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament at Natural Bridge. Besides the two TKA Tournaments, the Richmond debaters carried off first honors in the University of Virginia Invitation, placed among the high scorers in the William and Mary Invitation, and argued their way into fourth place in the Grand National Forensic Tournament.

Professor Alton Williams' Players topped their season's offerings with a superb production by the University Players of Maxwell Anderson's Joan of Lorraine at the WRVA Theater. This marked the first time in twelve years that the Players had brought a play to a downtown theater. Mr. Williams was recently elected president of the Virginia Drama Association, which hopes to hold a week-long festival of college and little theater dramatic productions on the stage of a Richmond theater next season.

In the last weeks of the session three of the campus honor societies found time to crowd their tapping ceremonies into the busy (Continued on page 27)
Alumni Day

After two years of highly successful leadership H. Aubrey Ford, '21, turned over the presidency of the University of Richmond's General Society of Alumni to President J. C. (Tiny) Wicker, '19, of Fork Union Military Academy at the close of perhaps the most successful Alumni Day in the history of the annual commencement reunion of the old grads.

The high point of the celebration, of course, was the annual dinner at which alumnae of Westhampton College joined with the alumni in paying tribute. This year the greatest teachers the South has ever produced—Samuel Chiles Mitchell. More than 500 alumni and alumnae attended the banquet over which Rector Douglas Southall Freeman, '04, presided as toastmaster.

In addition to Dr. Mitchell's address of the evening (for the text of his remarks, see page 2), greetings were brought to the alumni-alumnae by Chancellor F. W. Boatwright and President George M. Modlin. It was the first appearance of Dr. Modlin at the annual gathering of the ol' grads.

Ideally pleasant weather greeted the alumni, many of whom arrived early to gain more time for pleasant reminiscences with classmates of yesteryear. The attendance trophy for the class with the largest percentage of ol' grads returning was won by the class of 1927, headed by Lester E. Tharpe. This trophy will be displayed conspicuously in the new Alumni-Student Center Building and on it will be inscribed the name of the winning class for each year.

Fried chicken with all the appropriate trimmings was served under the shade of the trees bordering the refectory with the University playing host to the alumni. The meal was served under the direction of Robert M. Stone, '30.

At the close of the luncheon President Ford inducted the senior class into the Alumni Society and J. Vaughan Gary, '12, Representative in Congress from the Third Virginia District, presented the Alumni Council medal to Solon B. Cousins, III. The medal is awarded annually to the member of the graduating class adjudged by his classmates and the alumni medal committee to be the "man most likely to succeed." Young Cousins' honors were topped by his position as president of Student Government.

The Rev. R. Aubrey Williams, D.D., '02, won the prize (a red and blue tie) awarded to the oldest alumnus present, and Lt. Col. Harry O. Patteson, '36, who came 1,600 miles from Randolph Field, Texas, to attend the meeting, won the prize (a University of Richmond banner) awarded to the alumnus who came the greatest distance.

Mac Pitt's State Champions played the kind of baseball which won the title for them as they bumped off the Norfolk Naval Training Station, 14 to 1, on Millhiser Field. From the moment that C. H. Dunaway '02, a former Spider baseball great, threw the first pitch (a more-or-less strike), the Red and Blue had the situation well in hand.

In addition to Pitcher Dunaway, Coach Pitt sent to the hill the "Big Three" of the 1947 campaign: Bill Finney, Bob Kilpatrick, and Dan Ramer.

The final event on the program was the annual dinner which was attended not only by alumni and alumnae, but by a number of students from both sides of the lake who took advantage of the opportunity to pay tribute to their teacher and friend. As Aubrey Ford pointed out in his brief remarks, three generations of Dr. Mitchell's former students were in attendance. Greetings were brought also by Mrs. Camilla Wimbish Lacy, '23, president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association; Mrs. Frank Epps, president of the Woman's College and R.F.I. Alumnae, and Judge Willis D. Miller, '14, president of the recently organized (see page 3) Law School Association. The invocation was asked by Dr. Hugo Blankingship, '21, Bishop of Cuba.

Alumni Day was followed on June 1 by the baccalaureate exercises. The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, '25, pastor of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church in Baltimore.

Degrees were conferred upon 140 undergraduates at the closing exercises Tuesday, June 3, at which the address was made by Herschel V. Johnson, deputy representative of the United States Delegation to the United Nations. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Mr. Atkins, president of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, and the Rev. E. V. Peyton, of Rhoadesville, president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Dean Grace Warren Landrum of William and Mary College.

"Tiny" Wicker Elected Alumni Society President

The new president of the University of Richmond's General Society of Alumni, J. C. (Tiny) Wicker, '19, has been an enthusiastic Spider since his undergraduate days when he was president of Student Government and a star in football, basketball and baseball.

After a successful ministry both as a pastor and as a Navy chaplain, Dr. Wicker was elevated in 1945 to the presidency of Fork Union Military Academy as the successor to his distinguished father, Dr. J. J. Wicker, '91.

"Tiny" Wicker's election as president to succeed H. Aubrey (Jitney) Ford, '21, of Richmond, was announced at the annual Alumni Day luncheon by Dr. Ralph C. McDaniel, '16, chairman of the tellers' committee.

Others whose election was announced at that time included W. B. F. Cole, '12, of Fredericksburg, retiring president of the Alumni Council; Mr. Ford and Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, '11, Richmond lawyer, as the Society's nominees for the University of Richmond board of trustees. (Mr. O'Flaherty is currently a member of the board but his term expires in June, 1948.)

Enders Dickinson, '40, a former football player, was chosen to succeed the veteran Richard C. Walden, III, '22, on the Athletic Council. Mr. Walden, who had served for seventeen years as a member of the Council and for fifteen years as its president, stepped down to make room for a representative of the younger alumni on this important body.

For vice-presidents the Society chose the Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, D.D., '25, of Baltimore; Alfred J. Dickinson, '37, Richmond businessman and president of the Richmond alumni chapter, and Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., '16, associate editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Ralph H. Ferrell, Jr., '33, was elected secretary. J. Earle Dunford, '15, and Walter B. Anderson, '21, were chosen to the executive committee.
ERNE PYLE said that the Jeep and the Red Cross girl were the two new things that came out of World War II. I suppose he would have added the atomic bomb if he had lived long enough!

I went over as an assistant club director, and was immediately picked by headquarters as the husky type who could take it, and was sent with three other huskies to Ledo, headquarters for the engineers who were then busily engaged in building a road from North Burma across the Himalaya Mountains. This road was later to join the old Burma road and be a route for supplies to the Chinese, whom the Japs had pushed back into Chungking and Kunming. Ledo was considered the jumping-off spot. We rode four days and nights on impossible trains to get there. We must have changed trains about five times, each time a different gauge track and a more impossible train.

At that we were finally put off about twenty miles from Ledo, and had to wait for about four hours on a platform in the boiling sun — and I do mean it boils there — before the field director in Ledo could get over to get us. Yes, they were expecting us — yes, they was going home the next morning. I believe us for the night. I remember waking my lish girls on our staff, which helped a lot, walked on raised paths to get to a tent and worst liquor that ever existed — Dickum had risked his life killing a sacred cow, and went into the lamplit interior and sat on — and I do mean it boils there — before the gauge track and a more impossible train.

We stayed on that job for six months — and I never intend to work that hard again as long as I live. The Red Cross men left the time we left, we had a bang-up club in that area were totally untrained coolie labor. They couldn't speak a word of English, and hadn't the faintest conception of what we meant. To illustrate their idea of cleanliness, Frances once caught one of them washing her teethbrush with a toothbrush !

The labor situation was enough to drive anybody crazy — and I was already. We had a great many natives working for us — everything from small boys to old men. One day a group of them pulled a strike on me. Mr. R. (Indian), our accountant and a gentleman and a scholar if I ever saw one came to get me to settle it. I got there and found about ten of the natives ready to leave if I didn't grant them permission to wear the white coats we furnished them, home at night. I had not the slightest intention of giving in even if every blasted one of them walked out on me, so I made a speech with Mr. R. interpreting. I told them the coats were to be worn in the canteen and left in the club at night, that we owned them and laundered them, and that they could take it or leave it.

Well, all but three took it. Those three picked up their suitcases and marched off, then stopped and started mumbling. I walked up to them and told them to "jow" — which, interpreted into the vernacular, means scam. After a few minutes they sheepishly walked back and got to work. Was I delighted! President Roosevelt and Dr. Graham couldn't possibly have been more pleased when they settled a major strike in the good old U.S.A.

My two prize stories on India are: (a) One day I came in to see how some painting was progressing only to discover my painter fast asleep on top of an eight-foot scaffold; (b) I saw a sign in one of the stores in a village that read, "Time is money. Never do anything in a hurry." How is that for twisting an old adage to fit the climate?

My most exciting trip was one when Fran, Colonel S., and I put put put put put put put about 60 miles on the Brahmaputra River — one of the largest in the world. I had looked forward to the trip a lot, and expected it to be thrilling, but I had no realization of how absolutely alone in the heart of the jungle we would be. I'm really frightened now when I look back on it.

Colonel S. was in the act of building a road through the jungle to bring gravel out of the river bed to use for building other roads. He had to make the trip to see just how much gravel was there, and asked me to go along. Fran asked to go, too, thank the Lord. We drove a goodly distance to get on the river, then embarked in a collapsible canvas boat with an outboard motor. His driver went ahead in the car carrying the evening dresses we planned to wear to a dance that night, as well as our jackets and our suitcase full of night things and coming home clothes.

Colonel S. thought the trip would take about five hours, but he miscalculated by about twenty-seven hours! I wouldn't take a million for having made the safari, but I wouldn't do it again for two million.

To begin with, the boat leaked, and we had to bail every now and then — then we would come to shallows and have to wade through them carrying the boat. The only food we had was a few cans of army rations. When it got to be about six o'clock, I made up my mind I was spending the night on a sandbar or in the jungle before I was going to attempt night navigation. We studied a map we had of the river and discovered we were only a third of the distance we had expected to come. The only sign of habitation was a place marked "sawmill." A pile of sawdust looked mighty alluring to us at this point, so we pulled for the shore.

Imagine our surprise when we found a Pukka bungalow inhabited by a man who had lived there for twenty-seven years. We slept on inner spring mattresses and bathed in a tub with running water. Dozens of servants waited on us. It was a perfect bachelor set-up. Dogs that weren't housebroken, but mighty comfortable furniture and mighty good food. Fish he had caught and venison he had shot. He gave all three of us dry pants, and we sat around an open fire barefooted. The only equipment Fran and I had with us was a manicure set she had thrown into Colonel S.'s knapsack at the last minute. So we painted our toenails!

His walls were literally dripping with deer antlers, leopard skins, etc., and his waste-basket was an elephant's foot! It was something out of a story book. He had an electric refrigerator, etc. and absolutely no way of communicating with the outside world but by travel up or down the river.

The next morning we were up and on our way early in a borrowed boat. Ours was leaking so badly that we asked our host to lend us his Indian dugout — a hollowed log affair cut off short in the back so it could ac-

(Continued on page 27)
Dr. Marguerite Roberts New Westhampton Dean

On May 27, the Richmond newspapers carried the news that Dr. Marguerite Roberts had been appointed dean of Westhampton College. Ever since the retirement of Dr. May L. Keller there had been much speculation as to where a worthy successor could be found. For a time many alumnae hoped that the permanent dean would be Dr. Maude Woodfin, but it soon became apparent that she would hold to her resolution to serve only as acting dean for a year while a search was being made for a permanent dean. It was known that the trustees and the University officials were looking all over the United States for the proper person, and it was finally in Canada that they found her.

Dr. Marguerite Roberts comes to Westhampton from University College, University of Toronto, where she is a member of the English faculty. Prior to this, she was dean of women at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. She is editor of the Deans’ Journal and has recently acted as judge on the board of awards for the Governor-General’s medals for literature in Canada. At present she has a book on the press as one of the Department of English series of texts and studies at the University of Toronto.

A native of Rockport, Indiana, Dr. Roberts received her B.A. degree from Evansville College and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe College. She has also studied at the University of Chicago and at Cambridge University in England. The research for her Ph.D. thesis, entitled Hardy and the Theatre, was done largely in England at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hardy.

In addition to studying abroad Dr. Roberts has travelled widely in Europe and Asia. In 1934 she made a trip around the world and in 1939 she was one of the Canadian representatives to attend the Congress of the International Federation of University Women in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Roberts is a member of the Canadian Authors’ Association, of the advisory board of the Canadian Red Cross corps, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Alumnae Fund Shows Steady Growth

This year again the Alumnae Fund has set a new record. Last year’s Fund was a little over $2,000.00. As we close our books on the first of July, 1947, the 1946-1947 Fund stands at $2,838.55, with 430 contributors. Our congratulations and thanks go to the class secretaries and group leaders who are largely responsible for this splendid showing, and to all our loyal alumnae who have given so generously.

There are certain classes that deserve especial mention. The largest number of contributors comes from the class of ’43, which had 36 contributors out of a membership of 48. A close second was the class of ’22 with 33 contributors, and the third place was won by the class of ’46 with 26 contributors.

In amount contributed the class of ’18 took the lead with $265.50; ‘23 won second place with $229.50; and ’43 took third with $222.00. The following nine classes gave a total of $100,000 or more:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Number of Contributors</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>’18</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>$265.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’23</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>229.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’43</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>222.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’22</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>217.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’42</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>123.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’46</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>117.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’44</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>116.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’41</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>109.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>’27</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>107.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following names are those of contributors not previously reported:

R. C. Coads
Minna Thalhimer Livingstone
Isabel Harris, ’06
Mrs. Angela Gregory Patterson, ’11
Thomason Clark, ’11

Class of 1915
Louise Beams Hunsley
Constance Gay Moorens

Class of 1916
Sally Wills Holland

Class of 1917
Eleanor Copenhaver Anderson
Gladys Holleman Barlow
Olivia Gwaltney Stallings
Ruth Elliott Trice

Class of 1918
Emily Gardner

Class of 1919
Elizabeth Tompkins
Mildred Lewis McDaniell
Janet Wyatt Fountain

Class of 1920
Frances Shipman Sutton
Sally Adkisson Byland

Class of 1921
Mary Hart Willis Winfrey
Katharine Spicer Edmonds
Catherine Little DuPuy

Class of 1922
Ruth Wallerstein Thalhimer
Elizabeth Harrin
Celia Levinson Meyer
Josephine Tally Kirtzer
Zola Hubbard Leek
Mildred Kline
Eva Timberlake West
Eliza Wallerstein Geerst

Class of 1923
Mary Mitchell Clifford
Sarah Lee Atkins
Eva Banks Haycox
Josephine Tucker
Mary Lynn
Eloise McEwen Ware

Class of 1924
Mary Anna Powell
Eva Sanders

Class of 1925
Emeline Stearns

Class of 1926
Louise Mattern Coleman
Lila Crenshaw
Harriet Sharon Willingham
Nelda Anderson Cotton

Class of 1927
Dorothy Head Thomas
Thelma B. Keene
Margaret Daughtrey Minnick
Virginia McDaniel Cone
Kathleen Privett Baben
Helen Gasser Sheppard
Jean Wright Woodfin
Dorothy Knibb
Margaret Powell Armstrong
Maude Everhart Tremper
Cecyle Loving Hackendorf
Jean Hutchison Sanford
Frances Burnette
Westhampton Alumnae Elect Harriet Sharon Willingham '26

At the annual business meeting of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association held on Alumnae Day, May 31, Harriet Sharon Willingham, '26, was elected president of the Association for a two-year term, and Dorothy Abbott Wood, '30, was elected vice-president.

Harriet was active in student affairs during her undergraduate days, serving as president of the college Y.W.C.A. in her senior year. Other undergraduate honors included membership in Pi Alpha, forerunner of Mortar Board, the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association, and active membership in the Writers' Club, Dramatics, and the Glee Club.

In addition to her church activities as the wife of the Rev. Edward Willingham, D.D., pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Willingham has given conspicuous service to the A.A.U.W., the Y.W.C.A., and the Girl Scouts. At present she is a member of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts in Washington. She has just retired as a member of the Board of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Vice-president Dorothy Wood has been active in St. Christopher's School, P.T.A., the First Baptist Church, and the Tuckahoe Woman's Club.

Other events of Alumnae Day began with the annual board meeting at 9:30 A.M., presided over by Camilla Wimbish Lacy, president. Local club presidents and class secretaries were present as well as the regular board members. At 11:30 Kathleen Crawford, '41, told a large audience of her experiences as a budding young writer in New York.

The official christening of the May Landsfield Keller Hall took place at 12:15. Mary Clay Camp, '18, presided over the ceremonies, and Madge Pollard Pennell, '26, and Miss Fanny Graves Crenshaw as the two featured speakers told of the various methods by which the money for the building was raised and of its completion and use. Both paid tribute to Miss Keller who had inspired and guided the whole effort. After the talks the plaque bearing Miss Keller's name was unveiled by little Louis Lacy, the son of our alumnae president.

At the luncheon in the Tea Room, Miss Isabel Harris, who this year completed her second year in Westhampton faculty, was the honored guest. Shirley Huxter, '43, expressed the appreciation of the alumnae to her, and presented her a silver bowl from the Alumnae Association. Miss Woodfin, Acting Dean, spoke briefly of affairs at the college, and Miss Marion Hamilton, Dean of Students, was introduced.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy gave a report of the year's work of the Association. Encouraging notes were the condition of the local clubs, with several new clubs established and most of the older ones showing increased activity, and the state of the Alumnae Fund which had far surpassed that of any previous year. After the election of the new officers a rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Lacy for her splendid work for the Association during her presidency. The final event of Alumnae Day was the joint Alumnae-Alumni banquet in Keller Hall at 6:30 P.M. Dr. S. C. Mitchell was the speaker of the occasion, and the room was filled to capacity as more than 500 alumnae and alumni returned to hear the beloved professor.

Janet Hall Parsons
Evelyn Bristow Robert

Class of 1929
Pearle Powell Prillaman
Elizabeth Fleet
Marguerite Stuessey Mattox
Elizabeth Hale

Class of 1930
Janie Ruffin
Margaret Billings Sentz
Frances Cake
Eleanor Bell Camper

Class of 1931
Amelia Ullman

Mary Hodnett Mathews
Ruth Hale Bailey
Alice Irwin Sallee

Class of 1933
Vivian Hart Tillinghast
Carolyn Cutchin Powell
Helen Travis Crawford
Ann Dickinson Welsh

Class of 1934
Mary Elizabeth Goodwin Henderson
Ann Wood

Class of 1935
Mary Nelson Decker Pugh
Rhea Talley

Class of 1936
LaVerne Priddy
Gene Woodfin
Mary Duane Hoffman
Ado Moss Harlow
Emma Bee Waldrop Cruickshanks
Betty Ann Petzinger Shackelford
Frances Badenoch
Mildred Slavin
Sally Gonzalez Seavers
Dorothy Dill Rubben

Class of 1937
Louise Patrick Quast
Jane Carroll Slusser
Margaret Mitchell Meador
Helen Ellett Horne
Alice Torbeck Bryant

Class of 1938
Edith Crostic Grigg
Jo Ann Kent Bouchard
Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler

Class of 1939
Mary Garland Wilson Brookes
Lavinia Winston Edmunds
Elizabeth Conrey Van Buskirk
Martha Elliott
Rosalie Oakes

Class of 1940
Alice McElroy Smith
Elizabeth Johnson Alvis
Maureen Fugate Standrick

Class of 1941
Jeanne Huffman Waite
Evelyn Y. Cosby
Virginia Lee Ball
Eleanor Kindell Miller
Kathleen Crawford

Class of 1942
Anne Smith Palazzo
Betty Sessler

Pamela Carpenter
Evelyn Allen Krause
Harriett Lewis Goodman

Class of 1944
Anne Garland Green Sheaffer
Billy Jane Crosby
Mildred Cox Goode
Mollie Warner
Dorothy Monroe Hill
Rita Muldowney Copley
Margery Peple
Helen Curtis Patrick
Millie Cox

Class of 1945
Anne Fisher Kepler
Betty Lawson
Dorothy Francis
Natalie Keller

Class of 1946
Virginia Gibson
Ellen Hodges Sawall
Anne Beverley Ryland
Barbara Richie
Jean White
Joyce Eubank
Gail Abbott
Jacqueline Barnes
Caroline Goode
Lois Bradley Baker
Nancy Moore
Anna M. Simpkins
ONE DAY in the 1880's while I was yet a student in Richmond College, Dr. Charles H. Ryland, Secretary and Treasurer of the College, took me in his buggy for a drive into Henrico County to see Spring Farm, the 200-acre site of the Virginia Baptist Seminary. The location was just north of the present Joseph Bryan Park. The two-story white frame building was still standing, and there were several smaller outbuildings on the grounds. On July 4, 1932, the one hundredth anniversary of the opening date of the Seminary at Spring Farm, I visited the site again and had difficulty in finding the exact location of the Seminary building I had seen nearly fifty years earlier. But with the help of an aged man who had lived in the vicinity for many years, I discovered the exact foundations and the remains of the chimneys. The area even then was almost completely covered with houses.

As most University of Richmond alumni know, the school that from 1832 to 1840 was the "Virginia Baptist Seminary," was chartered in 1940 as "Richmond College," and in 1920 under a new charter was named "University of Richmond."

On the occasion of my first visit to Spring Farm, Dr. Ryland told me that the Virginia Baptist Education Society was organized in 1830 and that in the same year the Society opened a school for young ministers in Powhatan County. The head of the institution was Dr. Edward Baptist, and he conducted the school on a farm named Dun Lora. Dr. Baptist had graduated from Hampden-Sydney College with both B.A. and M.A. degrees, and was said to have owned the best library of any Virginia Baptist minister. He had charge of the school for the sessions of 1830-31 and 1831-32, with a total enrollment for the two sessions of twenty young Baptist preachers. Here was the real beginning of the University of Richmond. When it was decided to move the school to a location near the city of Richmond, Dr. Baptist was asked to continue as principal, but his health had declined and he insisted upon the acceptance of his resignation. In 1835 he moved to Alabama, where he was soon elected a trustee of the State University and also president of Howard College. He declined the presidency, but served most usefully as trustee. Dr. Robert Ryland, a graduate of Columbian College, was elected president of the Seminary and continued as president of the Seminary and of Richmond College from 1832 to 1866.

My interest in the early history of the University led me many years ago to make inquiry about the location of Dun Lora, the farm where Dr. Baptist lived when he consented to teach a group of young preachers in his home. But neither the Clerk's office in Powhatan County nor the local teachers and preachers of whom I sought information could help me very much. Most of my information proved to be misinformation. Recently, however, through the kindly interest of Mrs. W. P. Jervey, of Fine Creek Mills, Dr. Garnett Ryland, Secretary of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, and I have discovered the site of this embryonic University of Richmond. It is located about 2½ miles north of Virginia Highway No. 60, measured from a point on the Highway about 4½ miles west of Powhatan Courthouse. There is a dirt road leading from this point on Highway 60 to Dun Lora. For nearly a hundred years now the farm where Dr. Baptist taught has been called Belle Dale, but when the school was there it was named Dun Lora. This change of name has been the chief source of confusion in ascertaining the exact location of this early "School of the Prophets."

In 1830 there was at Dun Lora a large substantial main dwelling, 48 x 18 feet, first story of brick, the second of wood construction. There were several outbuildings, smokehouses, etc., and Dr. Baptist erected a frame schoolhouse of three classrooms. All have now disappeared and only the foundations remain. There were thirteen students the first year. Tuition was free and the charge for board, lodging, laundry, lights and fuel was sixty dollars for a ten months' session.

There hangs in the portrait gallery of the University of Richmond an excellent portrait of Edward Baptist. He was a chief leader in Christian education among Virginia Baptists and he deserves to be held in everlasting remembrance.

Westhampton Writers

TO THE LISTS of such seasoned Westhampton writers as Ethel Smither, Frieda Dietz, and Helen Monsell are being added new names as younger writers among our alumnae begin to make their mark.

The friends of Kathleen Crawford, '41, are eagerly awaiting the appearance of her novel Straw Fire which is being published this fall and which has received very favorable advance notices. Kathleen has been writing short stories for some time, but this is her first novel to be published.

Margaret Carpenter, '38, who has been teaching in the Norfolk schools since her graduation, has won particular eminence in the literary field this year. For several years she has won prizes for her poetry in contests in this state. Last year she had a poem published in the well-known poetry magazine, The Lyric. Both last year and this year she has been cited as one of the two contestants whose works received the largest possible number of points in the Irene Leach Memorial Contest in Norfolk. In that contest this spring she took first place for the best Petrarchan sonnet and the best essay, second place in both the genre poem and lyric contest, and in the short story. She also won the State Woman's Club poetry prize out of 114 entries.
**Baseball Team Wins State Title**

**Eighth Championship in Twelve Seasons**

*By PAUL DUKE, '48*

AFTER serving as bridesmaid to both the state football and basketball winners, the Spiders finally reached the altar and were joined in wedlock to both the Big Six and State titles.

The final and climactic ceremony took place at Millhiser Field on May 22 when Mac Pitt's lads edged William and Mary, 8-6, to march away from the field with the Old Dominion championship in the bag. With a wee bit of support from Lady Luck, the Spiders totaled 45 triumphs successful in Richmond history. Highlighted was ready to mark up the year as the most hardship cases, they didn't display any signs of such effects in their other games, and in several instances gave their opponents merciless drubbings.

For example, just before William and Mary, with Bob Gill setting them down with a mere two hits, snapped the Spiders winning streak at 10 straight at the beginning of the season, rookie Bill Finney had turned a similar trick against Maryland, only Finney had gone Gill one better and allowed the Terps only one hit as Richmond won, 6-0. The lone bingle, a scratch infield roller, was garnered by a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

On the way back from the Maryland contest the Pittmen had another dose of tough luck—a tough loss for lanky Bob Kilpatrick who allowed only five hits—the Spiders hopped right back on the hitting bandwagon to score seven runs from as many hits in the first three frames and coast to an easy 11-4 triumph over Randolph-Macon.

Finney, in the process of notching his third triumph, whiffed nine Jackets and scattered eight hits, the same number he allowed a week later as the Spiders romped over the Ashlanders again, this time, 14-3.

On the Western trip in which they dropped the heartbreaker to the Generals, the Pittmen had another dose of tough luck when they staked in at Virginia Tech. After piling up a 2-0 lead in the first four frames, the heavens descended again, nullifying another likely Richmond victory.

However, the final game of the three-day trip was salvaged as VMI was buried under a 9-3 score. Kilpatrick went the route, giving up six hits.

Virginia, after being whitewashed early in the campaign by Kilpatrick, absorbed 18 innings of runless ball at the hands of the Spiders as Finney whitewashed the Cavaliers on three hits in the second engagement between the two foes. Four singles and a couple of Cavalier errors combined to give Richmond all of its runs in the fourth inning as Virginia was on the tail end of a 4-0 verdict.

A few days later, Richmond beat Hampden-Sydney by the very same margin as husky Dan Ramer racked up his fourth straight triumph. The Tigers outhit the Spiders, seven to five, but Miller's triple and Nichols' homer sparked the Red and Blue to a three-run splurge in the sixth stanza.

Less than a week afterward, another extra base hit barrage—this one mostly homers—paved the way to a Richmond 12-5 decision over the Death Valley crew. Nichols got another circuit smash, and Miller walloped one too, in addition to getting a single and triple. In the same game Cotton Billingsley clouted two four-baggers. Newcomer Frank Williams, in his first starting role, spaced nine hits.

The Spiders dropped out of the running for the Conference title when Kilpatrick lost his second 1-0 decision—this time to North Carolina. Big Bob scattered eight hits effectively, but the Tarheels put together a single and an outfield error to usher across the lone

(Continued on page 26)

**STATE CHAMPIONS. Here are the boys who gave the University of Richmond its Eighth State Title in twelve seasons. First row, left to right, are Walter Bolen, outfield; Bill Finney, pitcher; Walter [Bo] Nelson, second base; Lin Metzger, outfield; Tom Nichols, outfield; Louis (Weenie) Miller, first base; Pat Fenlon, third base; Bob Kilpatrick, pitcher; Dan Ramer, pitcher; Tom [Cotton] Billingsley, outfield; Angelo Setien, catcher.

Standing, left to right; Coach Malcolm U. Pitt; Manager Orville Matthews; Ed Johnson, catcher; Leo Garrett, pitcher; Charles Caravatt, infielder; Roy Poulette, pitcher, and Manager Douglas Goforth.
AP Calls the Roll of Spider Greats*

Richmond, Va., July 8—(AP)—The fact that Mac Pitt's head is neither bloody nor bowed is a testimonial to his skill in dodging queries about "the greatest athlete your school has ever had..." He ran away to his summer camp on the Maury River without answering the question, but he did mention with reverence a few University of Richmond greats and (he'll deny this) indicated that the name of one Newton (Bucky) Jacobs should, like Abou Ben Adhem's, lead all the rest.

Abou Ben Adhem didn't have a fast ball and neither did Jacobs. But, with that deplorable exception, Bucky had everything a pitcher needs to set himself up in business. As a college pitcher he was a wow. He turned in three no-hit games which, insofar as we are able to determine, is about the best any college pitcher has ever done during the course of a single season.

He pitched three years for the Spiders, did Jacobs, and in 17 victories while losing only one game (to those Wahoos of the University of Virginia). He pitched his first no-hit game against V.P.I., 1-0; his second against Hampden-Sydney, 4-0, and his third against V.M.I., 2-0.

The afternoon of the V.M.I. game, the public relations director of the University of Richmond called up Ben Wahrman, sports writer for the Richmond News Leader, and extended to him an invitation to attend the contest. "Our Bucky Jacobs is going to pitch a no-hit game this afternoon," Mr. Wahrman was informed. "Would you like to see it?"

Mr. Wahrman allowed as how he would—and did. The next afternoon the Leader's account of the game carried a four-column headline: "Mr. Nettles Calls His Shots."

Of course, the Spiders had two other pitchers who went to the big time, Herb Hash of the Red Sox, and Porter Vaughan of the Athletics. In fact, both were regarded as better big league prospects and each got more money for signing than Jacobs got for putting his name on a Washington contract. But neither of them did anything as spectacular as pitching three no-hitters in a single season.

Nor have many Spider athletes done anything as spectacular as Lester E. (Jim) Tharpe who holds three University records which have withstood the assault of trackmen for more than two decades. This has so provoked Jim that he has offered a trophy to any Richmond harrier who beats his time of 49.8 seconds in the quarter, 1:56.8 in the half mile, or 4:22.6 in the mile. (Candidates should send their applications to Coach Russ Crane, University of Richmond.)

Solely from the standpoint of the spectacular, basketball's greatest was Freddy Gantt of recent vintage. Everybody remembers that he scored 30 points against Virginia and 31 against V.M.I. in two magnificently played games. But the guy who says that Gantt was any better than George Lacy, Pete Jacobs, or Louis (Weenie) Miller of last season's team will have to fight Pitt.

Speaking of Lacy, he would rank high on Pitt's list of the University's greatest athletes who participated in sports, fall, winter, and spring. He was good enough to get many votes for the all-America basketball team, good enough as a catcher in baseball to go up to the Boston Red Sox, and good enough at end to play on one of the best football teams in Richmond history—that 1934 team which went through the season with only one defeat.

And, still speaking of the greatest, how about Taylor Sanford up at Randolph-Macon? A great tackle, a great first baseman, and a creditable performer in basketball and track, Taylor was the University's first athlete to win four letters. And how about Victor H. (Turkey) Chaltain who holds the University record of 15-flat over the high and 24-flat over the low hurdles, and was one

*Reprint of an Associated Press article reviews some of the University of Richmond's athletic greats. Alumni are invited to forward their own nominations to the Alumni Office for future publication in the Bulletin.

THE GREATEST! Certainly one of the greatest competitors in University of Richmond sports annals, Bucky Jacobs pitched for Charlotte in the Piedmont League and for Springfield in the Eastern League, before moving up for a brief sojourn with the Washington Senators.

The BIG One That Didn't Get Away

By BOYCE LOVING, '19

Long before I ever dreamed of the possibility of living in Chile, I had had my appetite for Chilean fishing whetted by a film 'Kip.' Farrington screened before the Ike Walton Club of Richmond in the John Marshall Hotel. Then, when I was in Central America, I had reports of this same fantastic sport. On my return to the States last sum-

1947 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Stadium</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Hampden-Sydney</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>Washington and Lee</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>Charlottesville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Davidson</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>V.P.I., Blacksburg</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Night
HITCHHIKING is a time-honored tradition among college men, but have you ever heard of an end on the football squad hitchhiking his way to church? To a church over sixty miles away? And to a meeting on a weekend night at that?

Well, an end on the squad and several other fellows did just that last December. Buddy Rosser and Harold Smithson and a couple of others left after classes one day in the first week of December and hitchhiked to Louisa, Virginia. They had a definite goal in mind. That night, students from the University of Richmond were going to conduct a large mass meeting of young people in the First Baptist Church of Louisa. Before that 8 o’clock meeting was to start, however, Buddy and the others had promised a bunch of the high school boys they would meet them and play some sandlot football with them.

Hitchhiking was tough that day, but they made it and at that meeting those high school boys made definite religious commitments of their lives. Why? Because Buddy and the rest had showed them, unconsciously, that a religious life was good for everyone—men in football, young men, and men as full of life as the next one.

During those meetings, not only University of Richmond ministerial students spoke concerning what their religious life meant to them, but also a staff member on the squad, Dick Hensley of Martinsville, and a political science major, Walter Bradley of Sandston, and a number of the Westhampton girls all told what religion meant to them.

It was a real experience seeing the results of that meeting as well as of later similar ones held all over the State by U. of R. students. Literally hundreds of young people have gained a new commitment to religious living from such experiences.

Well, now, how did the business of students conducting such meetings start? They must have gained some impetus back on the campus before they launched out on such tremendous undertakings. Such was exactly the case. Religious activities have grown on our campus in the last year in a remarkable way, and have given rise to these youth meetings over the state and to other splendid projects.

Among the ministerial students who have been leaders in the religious activities are Walton Connelly of Roanoke, Kent Kaisar of Abingdon, Baine Harris of Hudson, N. C., Roy Wyatt of Ellerson, Ed Clark of Winchester, Jack Brizendine of Portsmouth, and fully 20 others.

As the year began there were only six or seven religious activities. Among the ministerial students who have been leaders in the religious activities are Walton Connelly of Roanoke, Kent Kaisar of Abingdon, Baine Harris of Hudson, N. C., Roy Wyatt of Ellerson, Ed Clark of Winchester, Jack Brizendine of Portsmouth, and fully 20 others.

As the year began there were only six or seven organized religious groups on the campus. During the year that number almost doubled. As in the past we have the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Beginning this year in addition to these, we had the Baptist Student Union, The Newman Club (for Catholic students), The Volunteer Association (an interdenominational organization of those interested in Missions) and The Ministerial Association (an interdenominational group of those planning to enter the ministry).

The new organizations added during the year are as follows: The Canterbury Club (Episcopal), The Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian), The Wesley Foundation (Methodist), and The Hillel Foundation (Jewish).

These organizations work in close harmony on one coordinated religious program for the campus. This coordination is achieved by a group known as the Religious Activities Council, composed of a member from each religious organization.

The Ministerial Association, The Newman Club and The Y.M.C.A. are for the men of Richmond College alone. The rest of the organizations contain members from both colleges.

Last September, the school employed a Director of Religious Activities to work with these organizations and to aid them in the development of their program.

It would be a real experience for any alum to attend one of their meetings. I remember attending a meeting of the Westminister Fellowship. As I looked around the room at the twenty-five or thirty persons present, I noticed that all were "laymen and laywomen." The ministerial students naturally cooperated in these activities but the membership is by no means limited to them. The program that night reminded me of a "good old religious 'bull session.' " In true Presbyterian fashion, the discussion concerned Predestination. In similar manner, the other organizations conduct their meetings, often inviting the local clergy to help them in their discussions.

Every Thursday night at 7:15 a vespers service is held in the Chapel, sponsored by these religious organizations. Many times during the year the students themselves conducted these services. Other services were conducted by clergymen whom the students invited. Although attendance was not large at Vespers, it compared most favorably on a proportionate basis with the midweek service of any church.

Jointly, too, these organizations sponsored Religious Emphasis Week in February. Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, spoke at the morning worship service each day of the week. Three nights a week a forum was held with ministers of all faiths represented on the panel. Attendance was voluntary but the Chapel was full for each service and the lounge of Keller Hall was likewise crowded for the forum.

On May 4, 1947, our ministerial students were invited to participate in conducting the evening services of our local Baptist churches. The Ministerial Association of the city has been most gracious in making this opportunity possible and it is generally appreciated.

The B.S.U. as was generally referred to at the beginning of this article, has been especially noteworthy in its work during the year. On the campus this organization sponsored a daily vespers service of prayer and meditation. Those who participated in this service testify to its contribution to their religious lives. In addition, the B.S.U. has gone by invitation to various churches over the state and conducted youth revivals. Such services have been conducted in Louisa, Hopewell, Warrenton, Roanoke and Park View Baptist, Richmond. One has only to attend one of these services to marvel at the effectiveness of youth witnessing to youth concerning what their religious beliefs mean to them.

It is obvious from this growth and development of our religious activity that some degree of renewed interest in religious matters is being shown by an increasing number of college students. Here at Richmond College this is a most wholesome interest in that it generally invigorates the individual faith of all who participate in one or more of these activities. Since this is by no means just a "Jasper" movement it is even more significant. Just what percentage of the students (Continued on page 13)
Most of the alumni sent their check without restriction as to the use to which the money should be put by the University but a great many others earmarked the money for specific purposes. The most popular project from the standpoint of the number of contributors was the Alumni-Student Center Building, although the athletic program received the larger total revenue.

Several class rivalries and ingenuous letters from class agents marked the 1947 Alumni Fund. Out in front with an average of 50 per cent was the class of 1898, piloted by William L. Prince, dean emeritus of the Summer School. A very close second (46%) was the class of 1915 for which J. Earle Dunford served as class agent with the help of M. L. Breitstein.

Others which scored 25 per cent or more were: 1884 (25%); 1886 (25%); 1887 (40%); 1890 (33%); 1892 (33%); 1894 (25%); 1895 (30%); 1897 (26%); 1899 (26%); 1906 (36%); 1907 (29%); 1909 (33%); 1911 (38%); 1913 (25%); 1916 (35%); 1917 (37%); 1918 (33%); 1920 (30%); 1921 (35%); 1923 (25%); 1924 (30%); 1927 (25%); 1934 (40%); 1943 (28%); and 1946 (30%).

The results of the First Annual Alumni Fund, by classes, follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1884</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1886</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1887</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1895</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Over the top with a bang, the first University of Richmond Alumni Fund brought in a total of $17,147.11. Seventy-nine hundred ninety-three alumni gave an average of $21.66 each in launching the Alumni Fund in which approximately 22 per cent of the alumni participated.

Both President Modlin and Chancellor Boatwight hailed the accomplishments of the first fund and were outspoken in praise of the almost 200 class agents who bore the brunt of the work. Both were convinced that the Alumni Fund will provide the University with a constant source of revenue and that this “living endowment” will be increasingly significant with the passing years.
AP Calls the Roll of Spider Greats (Continued from page 13)
of the greatest of the triple threat backs—perhaps the greatest until Artful Arthur Jones? Challain was also a good performer in basketball.

And how about Roger Leverton, a great back, a great second sacker, and an amazing smooth performer in basketball? Pitt, who is partial to the boys who deliver in the pinch, likes to tell this story about Leverton:

The Spiders were engaged in a tough tussle with Virginia. Time was running out when Leverton took a pass from a teammate and from the corner of the court drew a bead on the basket. A spectator, who did not wish our Spiders well, shouted: "Two bits you miss it.

"I'll take that bet," called our hero, and with thousand (oh well, hundreds anyway) waited with bated breath, calmly sink the shot.

(University of Richmond alumni who do not like the Richmond athletic director's nominations for "the greatest" athletes, should address their complaints to Malcolm Upshur Pitt, Camp Virginia, Goshen, Virginia.)

The Old Time Religion, With Modern Ramifications (Continued from page 11)
are now participating in this process are some members of several such groups. Also, just what the future of these groups will be cannot predicted. If, however, these activities are only the first steps of this growing part of our University life.

One other feature should be mentioned to complete the picture of Religious Activitites on the campus. In cooperation with Bluefield College and Hargrave Military Academy, the University of Richmond held a Conference June 23-26 for pastors who wanted a week's "refresher course." This program was planned and supported in conjunction with the Virginia Board of Missions and Education. Ministers from the areas adjoining these schools attended in relatively large numbers. The speakers at Richmond included Dr. Kenneth S. Latourrette, professor of missions and oriental studies, and some of the faculty of our University. The devotional periods of the month were conducted by various groups of the University.

So since we are anxious that the University of Richmond should graduate students who are well-rounded and comprehensive in their personalities, it is gratifying to see these developments in our religious activities. Such activities are important and should complement our academic and extracurricular life.

May the future be filled with increasing usefulness for this growing part of our University life.
Law School Alumni Organize, Elect Judge Willis D. Miller

By R. E. BOOKER, L29

On April 26, 1947, at the Hotel John Marshall, in Richmond, a new son was born to the University of Richmond Alumni, namely, The University of Richmond Law School Association.

About ten years ago, the faculty and alumni of the Law School began the custom of having the Law School Alumni Dinner. These dinners have been well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by a large cross section of the Law School alumni. The birth of the Law School Association was a natural development from this annual get-together dinner. A number of the alumni, particularly those who had had their academic work at other institutions, had for some time advocated the formation of a Law School Association. As early as last February a committee of alumni met at the Country Club of Virginia to discuss the formation of a Law School Association. The committee was composed of four faculty representatives and ten other law alumni.

Dean M. Ray Doubles, L26; William S. Cudipp, Jr., L31; William T. Muse, L30, and J. Westwood Smithers, L32, represented the faculty. Other members were Burnett Miller, Jr., L31; Watkins M. Abbitt, L31; R. E. Booker, L29; Horace H. Edwards, L26; Emanuel Emroch, L31; W. Moscoe Huntley, '26; William H. King, L36; Joe T. Mizell, Jr., L27; John W. Pearssall, L41; Harold F. Snead, L29, and David Meade White, Jr., L39. The committee decided to proceed with the organization of a Law School Association and chose Burnett Miller, Jr., Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, Culpeper, as chairman of the committee on organization. R. E. Booker of Richmond was elected secretary. Messrs. Abbitt, Huntley, Snead and Edwards were elected to draft a proposed constitution, with the aid of Mr. Smithers who was requested to investigate the constitutions of other Law School Alumni Associations.

After the proposed constitution had been drafted, mimeographed copies were sent to all members of the committee.

The whole committee met at the Hotel Rueger in early March. With the committee was President Modlin who, after reviewing the history of the Law School, said he believed the Law School organization could be a distinct asset to the University. The proposed draft of the constitution was approved for presentation to the Law School alumni at the Annual Dinner on April 26.

More than two hundred alumni attended this annual dinner. Without a dissenting voice the constitution was adopted and the Law School Association was formed "to advance the cause of legal education, to promote the interests and increase the usefulness of the University of Richmond Law School, and to promote mutual acquaintance and good fellowship among all members of the Association."

The Association chose as its first president Willis D. Miller, L14, Judge of the Law and Equity Court, Richmond. Judge Burnett Miller, Jr., was elected vice-president; Russell E. Booker, secretary-treasurer, Virginia State Bar, Richmond; Edgar secretary, and David Meade White, Jr., Law Building, Richmond, treasurer.

The governing body will be a Council, composed of the above officers, and the following additional members: Oliver A. Pollard, L16, Petersburg; Emanuel Emroch, Richmond, and John W. Pearssall, Richmond, for a three-year term; J. Vaughan Gary, L15, Richmond; William R. Shands, L21, Richmond, and A. Fleet Dillard, L37, Tappahannock, for a two-year term; R. O. Norris, Jr., L01, Lively; Horace H. Edwards, Richmond, and W. Moscoe Huntley, Richmond, for a one-year term.

The Council at an organization meeting in Richmond in May appointed a Membership Committee composed of Harold F. Snead, Richmond, Chairman; Watkins M. Abbitt, Appomattox; Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, L15, Richmond; W. Moscoe Huntley, Richmond, and Charles H. Ryland, L39, Warsaw. At the same meeting, it was decided that the official address of the Association would be at the Law School, 601 North Lombardy Street, Richmond, Va.

The Membership Committee held a meeting on June 17th and adopted a form of registration. Chairman Harold F. Snead stated that he plans to write a letter to each Law School Alumnus and urge him to affiliate with the Association. He pointed out that the association provides that the dues shall be $2.00 per year for annual membership; $5.00 per year, sustaining membership; and $25.00, life membership.

In urging the support of all Law School Alumni, President Miller said the Association has an opportunity to perform a great service for our Law School and the University and it is confidently expected that the Law School Association will meet this challenge.

Law School Distribution

The University of Richmond Law School is not a local institution. To support this Dean M. Ray Doubles cites the fact that seventy-three per cent of the students enrolled during the 1946-47 session came from colleges other than Richmond College.

The 109 students, of whom 103 are men (ninety-two are veterans) and three are women, come from thirty-two different colleges and universities. There are twenty-three students from nineteen out-of-State colleges, with four of them coming from West Virginia University. The remainder of the colleges represented stretch from Connecticut to Florida and as far west as New Mexico.

Richmond College leads the other state colleges with twenty-nine representatives, followed by V.P.I. with twelve, Hampden-Sydney with ten, Randolph-Macon with six, Washington and Lee and William and Mary with five apiece. Seven other Virginia colleges share a total of eleven students.

A breakdown according to classes reveals there were ten seniors, twenty-nine juniors, and a first year class of sixty-seven. This compares with a total enrollment of between sixty and seventy students in prewar years.

The home addresses listed for the students show that Richmond came out first with fifty students, comprising forty-seven per cent of the student body. The rest of the State of Virginia held a close second place with forty-two representatives, accounting for forty per cent of the total. Only fourteen students gave an out-of-state address.
One of the first manifestations of this liberalism, a vigorous defense of Dr. William Heth Whitsitt, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Mitchell's open letter to the trustees of the Seminary was printed in the Richmond College Bulletin, a copy of which was recently given to the University library by Adon A. Yoder, '00.

The controversy arose from Dr. Whitsitt's statement that 'English Anabaptists restored believers' immersion in 1641, and thereby as fluid as life.' It is only an opinion of his that is called in question. We do a wrong, he only suffers it. Condemnation by the world will lie at our door. Let us not be misled; there is only one thing at stake, and that is liberty of thought. The issue cannot be dodged. Before Dr. Whitsitt is extended the broad shield of intellectual freedom. If he is pierced through that, he is But one sufferer in a common catastrophe."

In the same issue is printed a note to Dr. Mitchell from another liberal, President W. F. Boatwright, who offered the chair of philosophy at Richmond College to Dr. Whitsitt when the Seminary trustees finally accepted that educator's resignation. Dr. Boatwright said, in part, "On the issue you state, I stand with you firmly and unhesitatingly.

For those who do not remember the outcome of the controversy, the Dictionary of American Biography gives this account: "Many who recognized the principle of academic freedom became convinced that denominational concord could be gained only through Whitsitt's withdrawal from the institution, and the trustees accepted his resignation (1899). After a year's rest he accepted the chair of philosophy in Richmond College, Richmond, Va., where he remained until the spring of 1910. He died on Jan. 20, 1911, survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter, and was buried in Richmond."

Ten Years of Public School Library Progress

Charles W. Dickinson, Jr., 03, who took over as Director of School Libraries and Textbooks for the State Department of Education in 1923, has published in the Virginia Journal of Education for May, a complete summary of the progress made in public school libraries in the past ten years. This follows up the articles he wrote for the Alumni Bulletin for March 1942, and the University of Virginia News Letter for April 1946.

First on the list, Mr. Dickinson places the purchase by the State Board of Education of $3,815,983 worth of library equipment and materials at wholesale delivered prices. Next comes the increase in annual State appropriation for Public School libraries from $33,000 to $1,314,931, and the increase in the number of volumes owned by the public school libraries from 1,664,907 to 3,385,000.

Mr. Dickinson also points out the better teaching and library service given by public school librarians as a result of professional training required by the adoption of definite standards by the State Board of Education. He notes that a Department of Library Science had been established at the Virginia State College which corresponds to the Department established at the College of William and Mary in 1932.

Besides the articles mentioned above, Mr. Dickinson has written for the Southern Workman, the Peabody Journal of Education, and The Library Journal. After receiving his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond, he attended Teachers' College of Columbia University, where he received a M.A. degree. Starting from the position of division superintendent before coming to his present post.

A Letter From Japan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following extracts are from a letter written May 3 from Jean Motter, '45, who is now serving with the Red Cross in Japan.)

Jean writes, "From the address on the envelope you've probably gathered that my reassignment came through. The very Saturday before Easter, a big silver C-54 took off from Okinawa with a very tired and sleepy Red Cross girl as its only woman passenger. I was in Tokyo that afternoon, Yokohama that night, and here in Nikko one week later. My assignment here at the lovely Kanaya Hotel is purely that of a hostess and right now we are trying ourselves. At this moment I feel due mainly to the fact that the original owners, a sweet elderly couple named Mr. and Mrs. Kanaya, include us in the various doings about town. Every week we have a Sukiyaki dinner at a beautiful inn near by."

The hotel has its own library, bar, tennis courts, huge white-tiled swimming pool, ballroom, greenhouse, skating rink, game room and darkroom. "I've gotten some real local color up here, due mainly to the fact that the original owners, a sweet elderly couple named Mr. and Mrs. Kanaya, include us in the various doings about town. Every week we have a Sukiyaki dinner at a beautiful inn near by."

"Mrs. MacArthur spent a day up here last week and I stayed with her the whole time. She's lovely and charming and I enjoyed her visit so much. We toured the famous Nikko shrines and went shopping and I especially enjoyed her little stories about the General. Life as a Red Cross girl can be interesting!"


**The Cover**

Alumnus Potts admires Artist Slavin's portrait of President Truman.

The John Slavin portrait of Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, which is reproduced on the cover of this issue, is regarded by many as the artist's first masterpiece. Mr. Slavin was inspired to paint Dr. Mitchell by his great admiration and fondness for the distinguished educator.

Through the efforts of J. Sheppard Potts, '24, a close friend of Artist Slavin, the alumni were able to borrow the portrait and to display it on an easel behind the speakers' table at the annual banquet.

Mr. Slavin is one of the most distinguished of American artists. His recent portrait of President Truman was shown in a special exhibition at the National Collection of Fine Art at the Smithsonian Institute. When the President's picture was borrowed for exhibition in the Virginia Capitol, Mr. Truman wrote Governor Tuck that, "Everyone seems to display it on an easel behind the speakers' table at the annual banquet.

Mr. Slavin is one of the most distinguished of American artists. His recent portrait of President Truman was shown in a special exhibition at the National Collection of Fine Art at the Smithsonian Institute. When the President's picture was borrowed for exhibition in the Virginia Capitol, Mr. Truman wrote Governor Tuck that, "Everyone seems to proceed very smoothly with no untoward incidents. As soon as the question of repayments can be determined and foreign trade resumed, this country will, I believe, start fairly rapidly on the long road which it has to travel to recover from the ravages of war. The people, so far as we can tell, seem to be taking kindly and wholeheartedly to our kind of democracy. That is the most hopeful sign for the future for here there is a clash of ideologies and the people are given a free opportunity to select between our ideals of democracy and those of the USSR."

"Never a day passes when you don't see many people fishing in the most, but so far I haven't seen the first one rewarded with catching a fish. It must be the right to fish there which they enjoy more than the prospects of catching any fish!"

Mr. Slavin has maintained a studio in Richmond since 1930.

---

**Alumni in the News**

1886—

The Rev. T. R. Corr, retiring at the commencement exercises on May 29 as a teacher in the Oklahoma School for the Blind at Muskogee, Okla., regrets that he has not "learned how to be idle and happy." He's still of the opinion that the "best way to kill time is to work to it death."

1894—

Dr. W. F. Dunaway, who retired from active teaching at Pennsylvania State College in 1944, with the title of professor emeritus of American History, keeps busy with his writing. Since his retirement he has written a History of the Scotch-Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania (University of North Carolina Press), and History of the Pennsylvania State College (Lancaster Press). He has just completed a revision for a new edition of his History of Pennsylvania which will be published in September. This book, which is used as a textbook for some 30 colleges, is now in its fourth printing but, inasmuch as it was first published in 1935, it was deemed desirable to get out a new edition, bringing it up to date.

The Rev. J. A. T. Marsteller, pastor emeritus of the First (Virginia) Baptist Church, continues his historical and bibliographical research from his home at Troutville. He is the author of Seven Marstellers and Their Lineal Descendants and a widely read pamphlet, "Is Life Worth Living?"

If So Why? a brave appeal to our youth to renounce crime, the flesh and the devil and to take their stand, as did John Slavin, for the cause of good.

1897—

Captain John B. Kaufman, USN, after 41 years in the Navy, including some pretty rugged service in the Pacific during the late war, is now at Coronado, Calif., where he will remain until he is ordered to inactive duty. "This, I trust, will soon arrive," he writes classmate James Ryland, "so that I can rest on my oars and watch the Navy youngsters pull."

These Navy youngsters include his two sons, both of whom have the rank of Commander, both well-decorated for action during World War II, and now each commanding his own destroyer.

1900—

Just returned by "Matsiona and plane" from a rush trip to Honolulu, Adon A. Yoder reports that it took 14½ hours of flight time on a 44-passenger plane to go from Denver to San Francisco to Honolulu.

1911—

Rev. Archer B. Bass, D.D., urged by unanimous vote of the more than 300 who attended a called meeting of the church to recall his resignation, has agreed to continue his pastorate at Court Street Baptist Church, and to resume, this country will, I believe, start fairly rapidly on the long road which it has to travel to recover from the ravages of war. The people, so far as we can tell, seem to be taking kindly and wholeheartedly to our kind of democracy. That is the most hopeful sign for the future for here there is a clash of ideologies and the people are given a free opportunity to select between our ideals of democracy and those of the USSR."

"Never a day passes when you don't see many people fishing in the most, but so far I haven't seen the first one rewarded with catching a fish. It must be the right to fish there which they enjoy more than the prospects of catching any fish!"

Mr. Slavin has maintained a studio in Richmond since 1930.

---

1917—

Dr. Lee F. Crippen, professor of history and political science at Berea College, is visiting professor at Berea College Teachers College, Florence, Ala., this summer.

Dr. Claudius O. Johnson has just finished his 19th year as chairman of the department of history at Tuskegee Institute and political science at the Alabama College of Washington. His Government in the United States has just gone into its fourth edition; his American National Government into its second.

1918—

Prof. Titus W. Beamley of Wesleyan Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., served as chairman of the Polk County Campaign for Cancer Control funds in 1947. He has been secretary of the Bolivar Chamber of Commerce since 1941 and president of the Bolivar Public Library Board since 1942.

E. Carl Hoover finished his 17th year as principal of the Bassett (Va.) schools to the cheery tune of hammer and saw. A new $600,000 high school is under construction and should be completed within another 12 months.

1919—

Dr. Iris T. Hornbarger has practiced surgery and obstetrics for the past 22 years in Bath County. He is chief of staff of the Community Hospital, chairman of the Bath County School Board and president of the Mountain Refrigeration Company.

He is also president of the Bath County Game Association.

He is the Rev. G. M. Turner, pastor of the Lee Street Baptist Church in Danville for the past 12 years, was recently elected to the executive committee of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education. He has been a member of the Board for three years.
1920—
Haskell M. Thomas has been elected Mayor of Franklin. He has been serving as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, a post he held until his election as mayor.

1921—
Lt. Col. Robert C. Mottley is chemical officer on the commanding general’s staff in Guam.

1924—
Dr. William C. Brann is rounding out 18 years of medical and surgical practice at South Boston. He was well-represented at Westhampton last year by a freshman daughter (and at William V., by a junior son). His three-year-old son is “headed for the University of Richmond.”

Married: Mrs. Lydia Winslow Moffett of Germantown, Pa. to Dr. Wilbur Lee Mahaney of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Dr. V. Carney Hargrove, ’22.

How the State of New York set out to cope, and did cope with the problem of the returning veteran is told by J. Hillis Miller in collaboration with John S. Allen in a book, Veterans Challenge the Colleges, which recently came from the King’s Crown Press at Columbia University. “The flood of applicants was far beyond what had been thought the saturation point of existing institutions, but by true heroic measures the emergency was met, though not perfectly and not without some hardship.” Mr. Miller is associate commissioner of education for New York State.

Emmanuel Passamaneck, writing to classmate Cyril B. Myers, says: “I spent a recent trip to the campus with son David, now in third year high school. ‘In sober evaluation,’ he writes, ‘I find it difficult to name anyone more greatly possessing a broad understanding than Whiskers and G. R.’” (Garnett Ryland, ’92). Mr. Passamaneck is in charge of the analytical and control work of Reed and Cartright, a pharmaceutical house in Jersey City.

1925—
George Freedley, one of the nation’s outstanding authorities on the theater, has been honored by selection as a member of the United States delegation to UNESCO Theater Conference in Paris. In addition to his activities as critic and curator of the Library, Mr. Freedley has been lecturing from coast to coast in recent years. And getting such rave notices as appearing in the New York Times, L.J. gives him “the lead in the Navy Relief Play, Bliette Spirit, at the United States Naval Academy where he is an associate professor in the department of English. He is the author of 40 per cent of the book, American Sea Power since 1792, and per cent includes all of World War II, which was followed by a terrific wave of research so soon after the event.” His account is the first to give the full evidence as well as the United States of the traces on the waters. The book is being used at Harvard, the Naval Academy, and in the NROTC’s.

1929—
Dave Buchanan is enjoying his ride on the “Merry Go Round,” the nickname given him. “I find it difficult to name anyone more greatly possessing a broad understanding than Whiskers and G. R.” Mr. Miller is associate commissioner of education for New York State.

Henry E. Redford is secretary-treasurer of Park Accessory Supply, Inc. in which he is associated with Howard P. Falls, ’33, in Richmond. Discharged from the Army Air Corps in 1945, he returned to his former job with Mechanics and Merchants Bank, a post he resigned in 1946 to enter Park Accessory.

A striking similarity between the arteriosclerosis processes in human and in animals was discovered in experiments conducted by Dr. Alfreed Steiner in conjunction with Dr. Forrest Kendall at the Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Welfare Island, N. Y.

Their significant success in producing hardening of the arteries of dogs received a long write-up in the New York Times. Arteriosclerosis, the Times points out, “is an abnormal thickening and hardening of the arterial walls and one that is not possible to study in a living artery. Knowledge of its effect must be obtained through autopsy.”

The next year, the same article continues, “the condition had been created only with difficulty in rabbits, chickens, and guinea pigs by feeding them cholesterol, an element appearing in the fatty substances that form lesions in the arterial walls.

To overcome any objections to conclusions reached as a result of such experiments to dogs, chickens and guinea pigs, scientists attempted for years, but without success, to bring it about in dogs, cats and monkeys, which are omnivorous animals like man. Although these omnivorous animals were fed huge amounts of cholesterol, it had no effect.

Dr. Steiner and Kendall determined that the thyroid plays an important part in the regulation of the amount of cholesterol in the body and that the thyroid, in some manner, kept the amount normal. No matter what quantities were fed to the animals, they modified the effect of the thyroid, they fed the animals thioracil, which permitted the cholesterol to produce arteriosclerosis.”

1932—
The Rev. Leonard D. Carmack, finishing up his sixth year as the First Baptist Church in Brussels, Md., writes to endorse the “living endowment.” He reports that David and Nancy, aged 8 and 6, respectively, will be enrolled in the University in the not too distant future.

1934—
The Rev. Frank Cale, a recent graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to the Colpeter Baptist Church. He preached his first sermon there last month.

Engaged: Louise Shell of Hickory, N. C. and Margaret B. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins, who is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, is the son of Dr. R. C. Hopkins of Johns Hopkins University School of Accounting following his graduation from the University of Richmond.

After finishing his three-year stint in the Navy as a Lt. (jg), A. Gene Roberts is now located with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington.

1936—
D. Ralph Childress, after more than two years in the Army (First Lt.), is now with the Atchana Casualty & Surety Company as an insurance under writer in Richmond.

Kenneth R. Eftf is now serving as assistant professor of English and assistant business manager of Furman University. Mrs. Eftf is the former Nancy Fontaine Creath, ’30.

Born: a son, John Coleman, April 13, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Ernest T. Gebeart, Jr. of Arlington.

1937—
Cecil C. Anderson is taking classes at Union Theological Seminary while serving the Mount Vernon Baptist Church where he has been pastor for the past six years. The Andersons (Virginia Presbyterian) have two children, Jane Karen, 1, and Thomas Hugh, 6.

Captain Bernard A. Gilman, who once made Riplcy’s column by “waking his way through college” will now be the teacher-student for the fee (a), is in Korea, about 18 miles from Seoul, the capital. His battalion has the mission of protecting the Kimpo Army Air Base. As he points out, occupation duty ‘is a lot more fun than the hectic days we spent on Okinawa dodging Jap artillery.” He attended the staff and command college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, last summer and he is looking forward to being stateside again this fall.

Reader’s Digest for June carries “a grim and gripping story of what a man can take—surviving two days in a well called ‘The Silver Bracelet’ and it is written by Commander Walter G. (Windy) Winslow, USN, a survivor of the ill-fated cruiser Houston.

1938—
Commander George E. Chalmers, USN, who has been attending General Line School at Newport, R. I., has been posted to the Philippines as commanding officer of a patrol squadron. George and his William and Mary wife have a year-old girl.

Very enthusiastic about the Navy is the Rev. Philip H. Tomlinson who has returned as pastor of the Phoebe Baptist Church after service as chaplain ashore and at sea. He is maintaining his graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary and has just returned from the Atlantic where he was attached to the staff of Commodore of the 21 Transport Squadron.
graduate career, saw service as a Naval officer in World War II. Norfolk office of the Alcohol Tax Unit. He is life in the Southland. Mr. Casey, Jetter winner in hasn't been back North to live since finishing in Orange, Va.

Duffer, who served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, is now in practice congragulations on the birth of a daughter. Dr. F. A. S. Vitsky is in training (residency appointment in obstetrics and gynecology) at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. Flavius Walker has been married to a "a very charming young lady" since January 25. The Walkers spent their honeymoon in Charleston where they inspected Beaufaige's defense of Charleston Harbor (That was Flavus' idea).

Dr. T. E. Hill is teaching philosophy and religion at Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minn. He spent two years at Harvard as a research fellow of the General Education Board engaged in writing a book on Contemporary Ethical Theories.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Duffer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The Wheelers are making their home in Richmond. They have one child, a daughter, Betsy.

Dr. Herman S. Rockoff has opened a dental office in Stamford, Conn., following his discharge from the Army Dental Corps last December.

Married: Virginia Irby Heath of Petersburg and Alfred McAllister Wheeler of Fredericksburg on May 2. The Wheelers are making their home in Petersburg.

Engaged: Naomi Ruth Hall of South Hill, Va., and Charles Fisher Kingery of Rocky Mount.

Take it from Lt. E. L. Field, Jr., the Navy's chief war crimes prosecutor in the Pacific, the Japanese war criminals are getting a fair trial. "We are going over backwards to see that all is done to give a fair trial to the Japanese war criminals," he quoted in a recent issue of the Richmond Times-Diurnal. "Nearly every doubt is resolved in favor of the Japanese." He reports that the Japanese are doing a remarkable job in re-moving war's scars. "Almost all of the damaged buildings have been torn down and new buildings erected in their place," he said.

Engaged: Dottie Fischer of Malverne, L. I. and T. Stanford Tutwiler of Elizabeth, N. J. They will be married this fall.

1941—

Dr. Leon H. Alexander will begin the private practice of medicine in Newport News this month after serving one year's residency at the Riverside Hospital in that city. He was released from active duty in the Navy last summer.

Murray Barr, who is teaching in the English department of Brown University, has a summer job which will take him to the Netherlands and to France. He will be accompanied by his Australian wife who joins him in the belief that the academic life is "most wonderful." Mr. Barr joined the Brown staff after serving more than five years in the Navy.

At Harvard Jesse W. Markham was working diligently for his Ph.D. degree and watching eagerly for the stork as the BULLETIN went to press. He has passed his Ph.D. general examinations and has been made a Teaching Fellow. The Markhams have one child, a daughter, Betsy.

Dr. John D. (Jack) Sanford is having a good year with the Chattanooga Club in the Southern Association. Still ambitious for another try at the Big Time, he recently won one of the $500 awards in the annual scholarships.

1942—

Married: Virginia Irby Heath of Petersburg and Alfred McAllister Wheeler of Fredericksburg on May 2. The Wheelers are making their home in Petersburg.

Engaged: Naomi Ruth Hall of South Hill, Va., and Charles Fisher Kingery of Rocky Mount.

The wedding will take place this month. Mr. Kingery served during World War II with the Eighth Air Force based in England. After leaving the University he studied pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia.

Robert J. Filer is instructing and doing gradu-And the sooner you start a savings and protective plan at Johnston-Willis Hospital, ered in favor of the Japanese." He reports that the Japanese are doing a remarkable job in re-moving war's scars. "Almost all of the damaged buildings have been torn down and new buildings erected in their place," he said.

Engaged: Dottie Fischer of Malverne, L. I. and T. Stanford Tutwiler of Elizabeth, N. J. They will be married this fall.

1941—

Dr. Leon H. Alexander will begin the private practice of medicine in Newport News this month after serving one year's residency at the Riverside Hospital in that city. He was released from active duty in the Navy last summer.

Murray Barr, who is teaching in the English department of Brown University, has a summer job which will take him to the Netherlands and to France. He will be accompanied by his Australian wife who joins him in the belief that the academic life is "most wonderful." Mr. Barr joined the Brown staff after serving more than five years in the Navy.

At Harvard Jesse W. Markham was working diligently for his Ph.D. degree and watching eagerly for the stork as the BULLETIN went to press. He has passed his Ph.D. general examinations and has been made a Teaching Fellow. The Markhams have one child, a daughter, Betsy.

Dr. John D. (Jack) Sanford is having a good year with the Chattanooga Club in the Southern Association. Still ambitious for another try at the Big Time, he recently won one of the $500 awards in the annual scholarships.

1942—

Married: Virginia Irby Heath of Petersburg and Alfred McAllister Wheeler of Fredericksburg on May 2. The Wheelers are making their home in Petersburg.

Engaged: Naomi Ruth Hall of South Hill, Va., and Charles Fisher Kingery of Rocky Mount.

The wedding will take place this month. Mr. Kingery served during World War II with the Eighth Air Force based in England. After leaving the University he studied pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia.

Robert J. Filer is instructing and doing gradu-And the sooner you start a savings and protective plan at Johnston-Willis Hospital, ered in favor of the Japanese." He reports that the Japanese are doing a remarkable job in re-moving war's scars. "Almost all of the damaged buildings have been torn down and new buildings erected in their place," he said.

Engaged: Dottie Fischer of Malverne, L. I. and T. Stanford Tutwiler of Elizabeth, N. J. They will be married this fall.

1941—

Dr. Leon H. Alexander will begin the private practice of medicine in Newport News this month after serving one year's residency at the Riverside Hospital in that city. He was released from active duty in the Navy last summer.

Murray Barr, who is teaching in the English department of Brown University, has a summer job which will take him to the Netherlands and to France. He will be accompanied by his Australian wife who joins him in the belief that the academic life is "most wonderful." Mr. Barr joined the Brown staff after serving more than five years in the Navy.

At Harvard Jesse W. Markham was working diligently for his Ph.D. degree and watching eagerly for the stork as the BULLETIN went to press. He has passed his Ph.D. general examinations and has been made a Teaching Fellow. The Markhams have one child, a daughter, Betsy.

Dr. John D. (Jack) Sanford is having a good year with the Chattanooga Club in the Southern Association. Still ambitious for another try at the Big Time, he recently won one of the $500 awards in the annual scholarships.

1942—

Married: Virginia Irby Heath of Petersburg and Alfred McAllister Wheeler of Fredericksburg on May 2. The Wheelers are making their home in Petersburg.

Engaged: Naomi Ruth Hall of South Hill, Va., and Charles Fisher Kingery of Rocky Mount.

The wedding will take place this month. Mr. Kingery served during World War II with the Eighth Air Force based in England. After leaving the University he studied pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia.

Robert J. Filer is instructing and doing gradu-And the sooner you start a savings and protective plan at Johnston-Willis Hospital, ered in favor of the Japanese." He reports that the Japanese are doing a remarkable job in re-moving war's scars. "Almost all of the damaged buildings have been torn down and new buildings erected in their place," he said.

Engaged: Dottie Fischer of Malverne, L. I. and T. Stanford Tutwiler of Elizabeth, N. J. They will be married this fall.
1915—
Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty's daughter, Mayme Frazee, is teaching piano at Westhampton, and Billy is nearing his ensignship at Annapolis. Irene Stiff Phillips has "the gang" for dinner at her Tappatannock riverside home every summer. She teaches art in winter.

1916—
Norma Woodward Throckmorton makes social news fast. Within about a month in the spring she acquired a son-in-law and a second grandchild; and her son, Charles, Jr., graduated from "T.J." High School. Nancy married Horace Franck and Mary Lee had another daughter.

1917—
Frances Glassell Beale is still inviting an inter-class group every spring to see a peony farm—but in seven years she hasn't yet guessed their bloom-time. In 1922 she will have attended Ginter Park Garden Club. Helen married a luminae helped her morale.

1918—
Sara Lee's husband, W. Clyde Atkins of Baltimore, Maryland, is receiving an honorary degree from the University of Richmond in June. We are looking forward to seeing them then.

1919—
Virginia Bundick Mayes went to Florida in March, in order to enjoy some balmy weather. Virginia Gay's mother died recently, having been ill a long time. Virginia teaches at East End, and is quite busy with the school, and her art class. Margaret Laws Decker was present at the commencement exercises in June to see Beth receive her sheepskin.

1920—
Helen Hancock Hundleby has been elected Vice-President of the Ginter Park Garden Club. Helen reports that Ruth Henderson has been in the Medical College Hospital, and that visits by Westhampton alumnae helped her morale.

1921—
"T.J." High School. Nancy married Horace Franck and Mary Lee had another daughter. More than two years, and Louise Duke Brantley, Tampa, Florida, attended the wedding of the daughter of Elma Hedgepeth and her invalid father, who has been ill for so long.

1922—
Dear '22's—
I recently had a letter from Elva McAllister Berry, Crigtensville, whom I had not heard from for a long time. Elva has surely been faithful to her invalid father, who has been ill so long. She has had to keep a nurse with him now for more than two years, and is kept so busy at home that she has no outside activities to report. That check was a help, Elva.

It was good to have a letter from Louise Stoney, Box 12, Athens, Georgia. Louise works in the laboratory of the Athens and Clarke County Department of Health. From the report of their activities Louise is leading a very interesting and useful life.

Louise Duke Brantley, Tampa, Florida, attended the wedding of the daughter of Elma Hedgepeth Hancock, ex '22, in Suffolk, Virginia. Alumnae contributions are still acceptable. '22 has the most contributors, but not quite the most money. Couldn't somebody help?

1923—
Dreams of a swimming pool for Westhampton are fast materializing into funds for the reality. Did you know that '23 holds second place in amount of donations for it? Class of '22 is close behind, so those who have not availed themselves of the privilege of contributing still have a last chance.

Do you remember back in 1920 a Japanese pageant? Altha Cunningham has been assisting her art class at John Marshall High here in Richmond design sets for the Mikado which must have reminded her of her college days.

Since I last wrote you, Camilla Wimbish Lacy's father, Mr. Lewis Wimbish, has passed on. We extend our sympathy to her.

Josephine Tucker has been ill with bronchial pneumonia but has recovered. She recently had the fun or redecorating a fine old house, built in 1812, for Concord Academy, Concord, Massachusetts.

1924—
Virginia Bundick Mayes went to Florida in March, in order to enjoy some balmy weather. Virginia Gay's mother died recently, having been ill a long time. Virginia teaches at East End, and is quite busy with the school, and her art class.

Margaret Laws Decker was present at the commencement exercises in June to see Beth receive her sheepskin.

1925—
Saxon Rowe Carver has been at The Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. since 1942. Her husband is an English instructor there and her son, George, Jr., finished there last year. At present he is a freshman at Yale and is on the Dean's list. Saxon does a lot of church and club work and writes a little on the side. She writes that she is working on the biography of a New Jersey woman who has developed commercial blueberry culture.

Janet Hall Parsons, whose husband has been out of the service for a little more than a year has moved to La Jolla, Calif. Her daughter, Betsy, aged nine, is now in the fourth grade and her son, John, aged six, is in the first grade. Janet writes that they love California.

Emma Crosland Barreto has a son graduating from high school this year, and she is at Columbia University working on her B.S. in Library Science. Frances Burnette and Doris Knaub are both working in Washington. Frank is in the Personnel Office of the Soil Conservation Service and Dorothy is businessteamist for the Office of International Trade. Dorothy specializes in the work on Siam, Malaya, and French Indo-China.

Dorothy Daughtrey Anderson is living in Petersburg, where her husband is pastor of the Elm Street Baptist Church. She has a son in high school, a son in junior high, and a daughter ten years old, who is in the fourth grade.

1926—
A letter from Nelda Anderson Cotton brings us up to date on the news with her. She lives in Wilson's Mills, North Carolina, where her husband has been the school principal and she has been a teacher for the past fourteen years. This past year Nelda taught her son who is now eight years old.

1927—
Etta Nachman recently had a most interesting letter from Helen Travis Crawford who has been studying and teaching in New York since last September. During the past winter she has given two concerts at China Institute and has substituted in various churches including Greek Orthodox and Jewish Temples, having to sing in Greek and Hebrew. She now has a permanent position in the
Gene Newton’s engagement to Thomas Eugene West was announced recently. She works for the Coca-Cola Co. in Richmond. He is a U. of R. graduate, 1927; served as chaplain in Italy during the war and now is minister at the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Boston where they plan to live. There’s to be a Blessed Event soon—in the first third of the alphabet—guess! Here’s news from some of the girls who were freshmen with us.

Margaret Comer is married—lives in Pittsburgh and says she’s a real commuter’s wife—meeting trains and such—one child, I think.

Doris Corcoran who was a medical technician in NC, now lives here, is a psychologist, and now lives at Silver Spring, Md., has three children. He is practicing in Washington, D.C.

Polly Cochran Knobloch has one child, about a year old. She is in the Navy.

Virginia Sanford Brian’s second son, James Sanford Brian, arrived on May 15. Virginia and her other young son, Danny, have been in Richmond visiting Elizabeth recently. This summer Virginia will go with the two children to join her husband in Caracas, Venezuela where he is working as a chemical engineer with the Creole Petroleum Corporation.

Dot Grantham is married, followed her Navy husband around to Florida and is now living in Winchester, Va. She adopted a boy, 6 years old last year.

What’s become of Brown, Clay, Virénia Davis, Virénia Ellett, Hemming, Ramsey, Taylor and Wilkinson? Please send me news on a penny post card.

Sincerely,

GRAICE ROWLAND WELLS.

1935—

College and work with the Home Service Committee of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He is a U. of R. graduate, 1927; served as chaplain in Italy during the war and now is minister at the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Boston where they plan to live. There’s to be a Blessed Event soon—in the first third of the alphabet—guess! Here’s news from some of the girls who were freshmen with us.

Margaret Comer is married—lives in Pittsburgh and says she’s a real commuter’s wife—meeting trains and such—one child, I think.

Doris Corcoran who was a medical technician in NC, now lives here, is a psychologist, and now lives at Silver Spring, Md., has three children. He is practicing in Washington, D.C.

Polly Cochran Knobloch has one child, about a year old. She is in the Navy.

Virginia Sanford Brian’s second son, James Sanford Brian, arrived on May 15. Virginia and her other young son, Danny, have been in Richmond visiting Elizabeth recently. This summer Virginia will go with the two children to join her husband in Caracas, Venezuela where he is working as a chemical engineer with the Creole Petroleum Corporation.

Dot Grantham is married, followed her Navy husband around to Florida and is now living in Winchester, Va. She adopted a boy, 6 years old last year.

What’s become of Brown, Clay, Virénia Davis, Virénia Ellett, Hemming, Ramsey, Taylor and Wilkinson? Please send me news on a penny post card.

Sincerely,

GRAICE ROWLAND WELLS.

1936—

Wedding bells have rung for Anna Castelvecchi and for Virginia Ingram this spring. Anne is now Mrs. Charles John Del Papa and Virginia is married Robert Guest. Our best wishes to both brides.

Additions to the daughters of ’36 are Sue Bonnet to her. She was married on June 20 to a Class of ’26 boy.

We hear that Margaret Watkins Weatherall and husband came through Richmond at Christmas and are now back in Dublin, Georgia, at 108 South Drive. Elizabeth is in a new apartment at 3331 Stuart Ave., Richmond. Another new address comes from “Bumps” Marston Harvey at 203 North Valley Rd., Colonial Heights, Petersburg. “Bumps” has been doing work with the Home Service Committee of the Chesterfield County Red Cross. Lucy Blackwell and husband have arrived in the spring.

Our sympathy goes to Lyndele Pitt, whose mother died on February 14.

1938—

Dear 388;

Spring brought three pleasant surprises to your secretary—three greatly appreciated news letters from three of you! Thanks ever so much Jo Ann, Nancy and Edna—your thoughtfulness should be emulated!

Jo Ann Kent Bouchard (Mrs. Roland H.) writes that she and “Sparky” have two children by now (I had only reported one to you), Geil Adams, who was in April and Roger de Gayne (“Skipper”) who will be one year old in June. “Sparky” is a radio engineer with the Western Maryland Railroad. His headquarters are in Hagerstown, but until they are able to find a home there, their address will be 3102 Dubose Avenue, Baltimore 14, Md. Jo Ann says she is looking forward to seeing everyone at our ten year (it is our 30th reunion) next year. I had enquired of her as to the whereabouts of “Curly” Mitchell Sullivan (Mrs. John P.) and received the information that she has a boy about three years old and a girl also. If you should possess any further details, please let me know.

Edna Loving Young (Mrs. Robert Baskerville) wrote to confirm the rumor I heard of the birth of her second son, who was born April 3. Youngs bought a new home and moved November 1st—the address is 207 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Danville, Virginia.

Maryeth Rowan (Mrs. E. L.) sent us her new address in Arlington which is 836 N. Lexington Street. Her daughter, Nancy Lee, was three in May. She has news of Adele Maxie Riddick (Mrs. H. B.) and son, Miles, living in Portsmouth. Both are working, and Nancy reports that they are glad to be settled after so much traveling during the war.

Nancy Onley Atkinson, in March, I called Frances Brown King (Mrs. C. N., Jr.), and learned that she has been home from Washington since November, 1945! At present they are living with the Browns. Her husband is with the Veterans Administration in the Insurance Department.

Carolyn Smith Ward (Mrs. William), ex ’38, had a return trip to Arizona this year. Mrs. R. E. King lives in Elkins, West Virginia. His name is David Vivien, and his big brother, “Rockie,” aged five is exceedingly proud of him.

Dula Marie Dunwell (Mrs. S. W.) and Steve have a new home in Larchmont, New York, at 760 Forest Avenue. Steve does research for International Business Machines.

Anna Deak, one of our career girls, was sent by Reynolds Metals Co. to Chicago on business for nine days in February. She flew up and said her trip was an entire success. Please send me more. It’s wonderful! JULIA GUNTER DAVIDSON.

Dear Class of ’39,

Forgive me, group leaders, for not writing in time for the latest news, but we must go to press rather early. How many returned to view the dogwoods at May Day? Who wants to contribute toward English box in the garden or the long needed Swimming Pool? Let’s try to make a good percentage!

Now for the bad (7) pennies that are found sometimes. It appears that Margaret Harris Quick, who has been missing from our circle, became the present Mrs. Alford of John Thomas Quick, Jr., on January 23, 1947. Congratulations on your second son! You must be very busy these days, especially conquering a whopping cough bout. Margaret also has another two children with her husband and three boys is living on a farm outside of Richmond. Tell us more, Hazel. Look at the Spider football material.

Upon returning from a motor trip to Florida this April, Martha Elliott called from Norfolk to chat a little. She was still very enthusiastic about her traveling position. Since leaving Virginia in the fall, she has been to Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, and almost any other state you could name. In Manhattan, Kansas, she found Jane Langley Boley, so you know how some Western tales were retold. Martha says Jane is very happy in the Midwest. Which reminds me Martha planned to send her Alumnae Contributions to your secretary—three greatly appreciated news letters from three of you! Thanks ever so much Jo Ann, Anna and Edna—your thoughtfulness should be emulated!

Christine Duling Sponsler writes that Hermine Hoen is engaged. Now let’s hear the wedding news! As for more future University of Richmond Alumni, I am submitting the following nominees:

**Alumni, I am submitting the following nominees:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christine Duling</td>
<td>Sponsler</td>
<td>HRM, Mary Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Newby</td>
<td>W. &amp; M.</td>
<td>HRM, Mary Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Clary</td>
<td>Brookfield, Va.</td>
<td>HRM, Mary Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryest Rowan</td>
<td>Baltimore, Md.</td>
<td>HRM, Mary Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolynn Klaflka</td>
<td>Baltimore, Md.</td>
<td>HRM, Mary Carter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Yours for 1939,

Sincerely,

GRACE ROWLAND WELLS.
Correct me, Kate, on name and give us the right date. And where are you, Al, and those boys? Maria Lee Conrey Van Biekirk; Betty and Bruce's little daughter, who was born on April 10, 1947. Betty is in Philadelphia with her family at 214 East Meade Street at the present writing.

There are too many prospective alumni not to offer many, many congratulations and best wishes to you all.

Alice Evans, who told me about Betty's new daughter, also saw Dot Shell Wood with her young son at the May Day celebrations. Were there any other 39 combinations in attendance?

As for your real secretary, Anne Scott enjoyed New York and the N.C.A.A. basketball tournaments. It was good for her and Pete.

And, for the interim, if there are any startling events, don't hesitate to write.

Richmond Civic Recreation Center. Helen Smith Moss works with Betty in the latter project. They are both quite thrilled about the pageant, based on the Georgia theme, which was presented under their direction at Shield's Lake in June.

Did you know that Thais Silverman is one of the supervisors of the veterans' educational programs offered at the Mechanics Institute in Richmond? Thais finds the work quite interesting and feels many veterans have benefited from the accelerated courses. It is chiefly for those veterans who wish to complete their high school work.

Doris Hargrove is still engrossed in the field of education, especially at Thomas Jefferson High School, where she has been elected sponsor of the class of 1950. During her summer vacation Doris plans to start work on her Master's Degree. Good luck to you, Doris.

Marie Keyser Jordan's husband, John, receives his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins this June. John has accepted a professorship at the University of California, so they will make their home in Berkeley for a while. We hate to see Marie go so far away, but she and John have been eager to return to California ever since John was stationed there as a naval officer.

In contrast to our career women, Emma Louise Parsonson-Mallory has resigned from the Social Service Bureau and is concentrating on being domestic. Another of our number acquired the title of "Mrs. in January. Lois Blake was married to Zebulon Vance McGrit, Jr., on April 25th at Durham, North Carolina. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Janet Gresham Manson and Bill are deeply engrossed in their home, one of which they are building on Lexington Boulevard in Stonewall Courts. They hope to move in by fall.

Incidentally, I'd like to thank Janet, Doris, Mildred and Dorothy, who have helped me gather news for this column. I couldn't possibly contact each of you without their help.

Speaking of contacting people, we have no address for Mary Sue Carter (Mrs. David M. Casey). Any information of her whereabouts will be greatly appreciated.

Be thinking of some ideas for our reunion in 1950.

Until the next issue, MARGARET BERNHART.

1941—

Dear '41ers—

To "Rue" and Cecile go my best thanks for nice letters. "Rue" (Mrs. Thornton Stringfellow) sent a darling picture of their lovely daughter, Charlene Wood Stringfellow ('Charlie'). Thornton is in the lumber business and they are living at 305 W. Stevens Street, Culpeper, Virginia. "Rue" wrote that "It's" Helen Slupek and Ed are living at 1902 West Stadium Road, Charlottesville, while Ed attends law school, and that "Gin" Omohundro Parrett and "Percy" are living at 343 Chesapeake Avenue, Newport News.

Cecile Gaddis Smith and Cecil are living at 1708 Jefferson Park Avenue, Charlottesville. Cecile wrote that "Cecil was offered a fellowship at the University and I decided to continue in Biology also and am doing Plant Tissue Culture Work on galls. My research will be effect of vitamins on growth."

The Smiths spent Christmas in Florida, flew from there to Nassau via Pan American, and returned to Florida in time for the Orange Bowl Game. Cecile has been elected associate member of Sigma Xi National Scientific Society.

I understand that Jeanne Huffman Waite and George took a spring trip to Florida and to New Orleans, having a wonderful time.

Kay Lewiston Krug wrote Louise Morrissey that their son "Jeff" was getting his "shots" and vaccination. It is things like "shots" that hurt "Mommies" more than the babies. Kay and Robert will be in Richmond in July.

Glimpsed at May Day—Henrietta Sadler Elwanger, Helen Hill, Mary Owen Bass, Ann Woodward Courtney, Louise Morrissey, and a few of the husbands and children. (The Whittets, Jr. were there too.)

"Janey" Evans Hardin and Bristow have moved to 207 F Street, Coteland Park, Newport News, Virginia. Bristow will be working on his Master's at William and Mary this summer.

Carolyn Gary Hugo is back in Richmond for a visit.

Kira Nicholsky Curwen and Geoffrey have a daughter Diana, born February 23, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. They are living at 75 Shattuck Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Connie Powell Luttrelt and Ed are going to visit the Krues in June and they'll also be in New York. Then in July, Connie and Ed will be on the Potomac for several weeks.

Maeve O'Flaherty's picture was in the paper along with several others who gave a recital (musical) at the Barton Heights Woman's Club this spring.

In the last issue I mentioned Kitty Crawford's new book to be published in September. We are all so proud of our authoress and I hope many of us will have heard her speak to the Alumnae May 31st at Homecoming at Westhampton.

Write to me,

Always,

Toni

Mrs. R. M. Whittet, Jr.
600 Somerset Avenue
Richmond, Va. 6-8878

1942—

Dear '42ers,

I have been working so hard on letters and plans for our Homecoming that I have had time to get very little news.

Among those who I know beforehand are going to attend the Reunion are Peggy Vicars, Allene, Louise (Hall) Moser, Ethne, Norma, Lucy, Betty Ann, Corine, "Chicken," and Laverne; and quite a few more I haven't heard from definitely at date of writing.

I received a nice letter from Lila (Hunter) who is now living in California and has "fallen in love" with it. She has a new job writing fashion reports for a trade magazine, California Fashion Trends, and does some "free-lance promotion accounts" as well.

Margaret Kalielian Tavetian had a little boy in April. That's all the new babies for this time.

May Day was lovely this year. My son, Paul, and I attended and enjoyed it very much. Among our classmates present I saw Clarine and Son David, Betty Ann with "Shack," and Joyce, who is moving back to Richmond, now that Edmond is out of the army.

In April I saw Evelyn and her big three-month-old son York. They are fine. I also visited with Sally and little Robbie, and I see Ann Gawluse Harwood and Jackie quite often. We do have a lovely crop of babies here in Richmond. How about you non-Richmonders?

With there were more news, but I can't manufacture it unless I know it. Please write, all of you.

FRANCES CALISCH ROTHENBERG
3014 Stuart Avenue
Richmond 21, Virginia

1943—

Hello Girls,

Let's start right off with our engagement news and make everybody feel really good. Shell is wearing a lovely diamond for Med-student George Richie and the wedding is scheduled for next fall. Rose Koltukian's engagement to James Lloyd Wallace has been announced and their wedding

BOURNE-JONES
MOTOR CO., INC.

Hudson
SALES and SERVICE

2930 West Broad Street
RICHMOND, VA.

Telephone 6-3819 • 6-1717

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ANITOR SUPPLIES
SPECIALTIES

1708 Kelly Road
RICHMOND—VIRGINIA

MARGARET BERNHART.
Dear Class of '46,  

May Day week end I saw more of our class together than at any time since graduation. It was a grand reunion—and I'll try to recount events as they happened.

Dear '44s,  

I've seen several of you in the last few months and it has been most grand. When Kay Hanley and I went to Richmond—and you know what that is—the ice skating! Audrey Foster is back to the campus too .... It's certainly good to see some of you every now and then. Jeanne Yeamans, Peggy Jeane, and Miss Harris were ‘waterboy and manager again certainl—bringing back memories.  

About a month ago I saw Cozy at a Phi Gamma dance. She was looking very chipper and these past four years must have rested lightly on her shoulders. May Day brought Fay and Jeanie back to the campus too. It's certainly good to see some of you every now and then. Jeanie's husband Bill has been called back into the Navy for a short time and he's out in the middle west.  

The pageant was given in the gym at eight—and pinned to Bill Kirk for quite a while, now it's really official.  

Hope to see you soon.  

Love,

Billy Jane.

Dear '45s,  

Does it seem possible that our little sisters have graduated? It's hard to believe. We might take this opportunity to welcome them to the Alumnae Association.  

Did you see our sad showing in Alumnae contributions in the last issue? We ought to be mighty ashamed. Let's hurry and do something about it.  

Love,

Nancy Grey.
Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Atlanta Club
President: Marjorie Canada O’Riordan (Mrs. Charles F.), 921 Church Street, Decatur, Georgia.

Activities of the Atlanta Club for the past year consisted of a dinner meeting last fall, another dinner meeting in the spring, and the placing of Westhampton books of views and catalogues in the libraries of local schools. Due to the small number of alumnae in Atlanta, and the great distance from Westhampton, it has been impossible for the Atlanta Club to carry on as many projects as some of the larger clubs, but this small group is intensely loyal and willing to serve the college in any way possible.

Baltimore Club
President: Conway Moncure Collins (Mrs. Emory S.), 7229 Holabird Avenue, Baltimore 22, Maryland.

The Westhampton Club of Baltimore had as its last meeting of the year a Smorgasbord Luncheon in the Dining Room of the Charles Apartments on May 24 with five members present. New officers were elected and plans for next year were discussed.

Conway Moncure Collins will serve as next year’s President. Other officers will be Christine Duling Sponsler, Vice-President; Fay Carpenter, Secretary-Treasurer; and Hermine Hoen, Librarian.

Included in the plans for the year were a Family Picnic this summer, a Fashion Show for next year, and a-

Danville Club
President: Virginia McLarin Tate (Mrs. Owen F.), 1046 Main Street, Danville, Virginia.

Twelve enthusiastic alumnae met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Young (Edna Loving) on May 13, 1947 for the purpose of organizing the Danville Chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae Association. Mrs. Owen F. Tate (Virginia McLarin), who was elected president of the local chapter, deserves congratulations for her efforts in assembling the group.

The presence of three special guests added greatly to the inspiration of the evening. Miss May L. Keller spoke briefly on recent events and changes and current conditions at the college; Mrs. E. H. Lacy, president of the Alumnae Association, discussed the work which the association is doing; and Mrs. R. E. Booker, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, explained the organization and function of local clubs.

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Tate were: Mrs. Joseph M. Winston, Jr. (Evelyn McAuley), vice-president; Elizabeth Fugate, secretary; Mrs. James I. Fritchett, III (Katherine Malloy), treasurer; and Elizabeth Parker, librarian.

Other members present included Mary Fugate, Mrs. B. L. Hillsman (Evelyn Holdcroft), Mrs. C. F. Ingram (Georgia Philpott), Nancy L. Moore, Mrs. Harold Van Allen (Katherine Brown), and Mrs. John Stillman (Charlotte Hodges).

It was voted to complete the organization at a fall meeting, pending action by the executive committee.

At the close of the business meeting, a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Elizabeth Fugate, Secretary.

Eastern Shore Club
President: Jeanice Johnson Roberts (Mrs. Wm. T., Jr.), Parksley, Virginia.

When Westhampton opened her doors in 1914, there were two Accomack County girls in that first freshman class. Before that, Eastern Shoremen had sent their daughters to the Woman’s College, and since then Westhampton has attracted a number of girls from the Shore.

It seemed only fitting and proper to organize a club of alumnae now living on the Shore. Miss Woodfin, Leslie Sessions Booker, and Camilla Wimbish Lacy came over to help us get started. We assembled the night of April 18, with Jeanice Johnson Roberts as hostess. Susie Hayman Horner drove 45 miles from her home near the southern tip of the peninsula, and Norma Polk Miles had hoped to come from Pocomoke City, across the border in Maryland.

Our guests from across the Bay delighted us with the news about college and Alumnae Association activities. It was good to be brought up to date to some extent. Without hesitation we decided to organize an Eastern Shore Club. Jeanice was elected president, May Edmonds, vice-president, Virginia Clare Johnson, treasurer, and Katharine Spicer Edmonds, secretary.

Three alumnae of Woman’s College were present, Miss Mae Johnson, Miss Lena Johnson, and Miss Paul Watts. Westhampton alumnae, in addition to those already mentioned, were France Clore, Louise Figgs Nichols, Blanche Bristow Williams, Rennie Parks Rue, and Ruth Powell Tyree, who came from Richmond partly in order to see Rennie.

Halifax Club
President: Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell (Mrs. Don P.), Halifax, Virginia.

Our Halifax County Chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae Association met in early spring for a supper meeting at the home of Betty Lawson, then president. Eleven members were present for the lovely buffet supper, at which we so much enjoyed visiting and exchanging news about each other.

Then we waited eagerly for a real treat—our beloved history professor, Miss Lough, came to talk to us on “Russia.” We were delighted, also, to welcome our alumnae secretary, Mrs. Leslie Sessions Booker, who spoke most charmingly about the news of the campus and the college, and Mrs. Ethelyn Selden Headlee of the Board.

Present, also, at this meeting were three girls from South Boston who will enter Westhampton this fall and one who will matriculate in 1948.

The principal business was the election of the following officers:
President—Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell, ’38.
Vice-President—Barbara Peters Wilborn, ex-’38.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Elliott Trice, ’17.

It is our hope that next year will see more activities to interest future Westhamptonites and enlarged gifts to our National Alumnae Association.

B. De J. Bagwell.

Hampton and Newport News
President: Barbara Fuller Cox (Mrs. Alvin E.), 65 C Elizabeth Road, Hampton, Virginia.

We are new but very enthusiastic. What group wouldn’t be after the grand start we

Julian P. Todd
Florist
208 and 210 North Fifth Street
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Phone 3-8435 • Night 6-2924

No Florist Flowers Are Fresher
Than Ours

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
got on a beautiful Saturday afternoon, April 19, 1947, when three honored guests visited us at a Silver Tea? Our National President, Mrs. Lacy, Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Booker, and Acting Dean, Miss Woodfin, were with us at the home of Mrs. Harold Sniffen which overlooks the water, Hampton Roads. They brought us messages of the far-reaching effects of expansion, and challenged us as a group of individuals with one great heritage in common—Westhampton and Acting Dean, Miss Woodfin, were with Mrs. Lacy, Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Booker, overlooking the water, Hampton Roads. They brought us messages of the far-reaching effects of expansion, and challenged us as a group of individuals with one great heritage in common—Westhampton. It was fun recalling things together and asking questions.

Our officers are Barbara Fuller Cox (a bride), president, Mrs. J. T. Sanford, vice-president, and Betsy Rice, secretary-treasurer. We have about twenty-five on roll and are hunting for more. Come see us! Plans for the year include a money-making project for the Alumnae Fund, a tea for local high school seniors, and some kind of meeting to bring us up to date again with this progressive Alma Mater of ours. You'll be hearing from us.

Richmond Club
President: Josephine Mallory Cosby (Mrs. Charles C. Cosby), 2256 Monument Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia. Phone 5-0668.

Our last meeting for this season was held at Ewart's Monticello Room on Saturday, May 10th at 1 P.M. At this time our annual reports were given.

Mr. Arthur Bergholz, from Thalhimer's book department, spoke to us concerning "The Aspects of the Novel." We were delighted to have him with us for this occasion.

This year has been a happy one and I have enjoyed working with each of you; so let me pledge to you the best of all the officers for the next year. Won't you pledge to make the Richmond Club even better next year?

Best wishes for a happy summer,

Jo Cosby.

Tidewater Club
President: Margaret Oliver Saunders (Mrs. Horace), Box 258, Diamond Springs, Norfolk, Virginia.

The Tidewater Club started off a very busy year in September by having a luncheon for the girls—old and new—going to Westhampton, and at the same time welcoming the new "grads" into our ranks.

At our November meeting we formally adopted a Constitution which makes us realize more fully our responsibilities and obligations to Westhampton. Incidentally, we have increased our regular business meetings to at least four annually and this has greatly increased our efficiency as a Club.

In December we held a joint meeting with the Richmond College group at which time we had the privilege and pleasure of meeting our new President and his charming wife, Dr. and Mrs. Modlin.

We met again in March to complete plans for our spring activities. Our special project was a card party, held at the Officers' Club, to raise money for the Alumnae Fund, and as a result we are sending $30.50 as our contribution to the Swimming Pool Fund.

We had a lovely tea during Spring Vacation for the girls home for the holidays. The Alumnae, particularly, enjoyed this event.

Also, we have held a series of "Coke" parties in the High Schools in the Tidewater section with extreme success, entertaining well over one hundred girls interested in going to college.

In May, at a luncheon meeting, we elected the following officers to lead us through another year:

Margaret Oliver Saunders . . President
Alpha Gordon Atwell . . Vice-President
Mildred Harrell Clinkscales . . Secretary
Mildred Lewis Massengill . . Treasurer
Elizabeth Williams Bell . . Librarian

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. R. E. Booker, Mrs. C. H. Wheeler, Mrs. William F. Gaines, and Miss Marion Hamilton.

We are looking forward to the coming year as one as full of activity and achievement as the past.

Violet Simpson (Mrs. W. S.), Secretary.

Washington Club
Chairman: Frances Burnette, 4614 38th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

On Sunday afternoon, April 27, the Washington group of Westhampton Alumnae joined with alumnae groups representing Goucher, Radcliffe, and Sweet Briar in honoring Miss Martha Lucas, newly installed president of Sweet Briar. The affair was well attended and very enjoyable. Miss Keller divided her allegiance by wearing both Westhampton and Goucher colors but with Westhampton on top.

On Monday, April 28, Estelle Kemper Butler invited a small group of those who had been most active in arranging the tea to her lovely Georgetown home to meet Miss Keller again.

A meeting of the Steering Committee was held at the home of Margaret Miller Smith on May 12 when officers for next year were nominated. Election will be held at the June meeting.
I10 Alumni Sons in Richmond College

ONE HUNDRED TEN Richmond College students enrolled last session who have at least one or both of their parents as alumni. Figures prepared by the Personnel Office show that this number of students is sons of alumni fathers, or alumnae mothers—or both.

Ninety-three of the students are sons of alumni; 35 are sons of alumnae; and 18 have both alumni fathers and alumnae mothers.

As President Modlin has pointed out, alumni can best show their affection for the University and their confidence in its educational and character-building facilities by sending alma mater their sons for training.

Although the Personnel Office has exerted every effort to have the following list complete, it must be emphasized that there may be an inadvertent omission. If your son was a student in Richmond College last session and is not in the list please call this omission to the attention of the Alumni Office in order that the record may be made complete.

Here is listed the record to date.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Parent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alverston, Harry Lynwood, Jr</td>
<td>Elsie Ensor Alverston, '17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ancarrow, Newton Hopper</td>
<td>Robert Claiborne Ancarrow, '10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atkinson, Bolling Jones</td>
<td>Eugenia Vincent Atkinson, '21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker, John Hancock</td>
<td>Grace Tennis Baker, '08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bashaw, Quarles Ashley</td>
<td>Thomas Quarles Bashaw, '29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berman, Leonard</td>
<td>Max Berman, '22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beverly, Paul Baldwin</td>
<td>Walter Frazier Beverly, '11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Booker, Lewis Thomas</td>
<td>Russell Eubank Booker, '24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Briesmaster, Harry, Jr.</td>
<td>Leita E. Briesmaster, '23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broadus, Wilfred Richard</td>
<td>Willey Richard Broadus, Jr, '20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brockenbrough, Benjamin Willard, Jr</td>
<td>Benjamin Willard Brockenbrough, '11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, William Angus</td>
<td>William H. Brown (deceased), '06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buford, Charles Walthall, Jr</td>
<td>Charles Walthall Buford, '15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cavedo, Frank Allen, Jr.</td>
<td>Frank Allen Cavedo, '36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chandler, Richard Allen</td>
<td>Oliver Allen Chandler, '26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chappell, John Robert, III</td>
<td>John R. Chappell, Jr, '24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlton, Hubert Warren, Jr</td>
<td>Hubert Warren Charlton, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Edward Thomas, Jr</td>
<td>Edward Thomas Clark, '23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connelly, Hester Walton, Jr</td>
<td>Hester Walton Connelly, '16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corley, John Greene</td>
<td>Frank Winston Corley, '14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crabtree, George Wm.</td>
<td>Aza Routh Crabtree, '11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross, Oliver Bruce, Jr.</td>
<td>Oliver Bruce Cross, '22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crump, Thaddeus Talley</td>
<td>Pearl Talley Crump, '31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decker, Chase Spilman</td>
<td>Henry W. Decker, Jr, '15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dew, Thomas Welch, Jr.</td>
<td>Thomas Welch Dew, '92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dietz, James Ellis</td>
<td>Owen Osborne Dietz, '13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dietz, Wm. Parish</td>
<td>Owen Osborne Dietz, '13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dob, Wm. Hill, Jr.</td>
<td>William Hill Dob, '72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunford, Edward Lightfoot</td>
<td>Junius Earl Dunford, '15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmonds, John Thomas</td>
<td>J. F. Edmonds, '16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellwanger, James Fleetwood</td>
<td>A. T. Ellwanger, '16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fanney, Julius Hansel, Jr</td>
<td>Julius Hansel Fanney, '20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford, H. Aubrey, Jr.</td>
<td>H. Aubrey Ford, '21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fore, Philip Winfree, Jr.</td>
<td>Philip Winfree Fore, '16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fox, Edward Jackson, Jr.</td>
<td>Edward Jackson Fox, '17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garber, John Howard, Jr.</td>
<td>John Howard Garber, '16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garber, Paul Russell</td>
<td>John Howard Garber, '16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garland, Landon Wellford</td>
<td>Gregory Gray Garland, '12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodwyn, Hilton Warner, Jr</td>
<td>Hilton Warner Goodwyn, '00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hall, Charles Nelson</td>
<td>William Miller Hall, '13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanson, Benjamin Gray</td>
<td>George Albert Hanson (deceased), '96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanson, Wm. Palmer</td>
<td>George Albert Hanson (deceased), '96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harwood, John Pleasant</td>
<td>Garland Melvin Harwood, '14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Parent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Howard, Thomas Landon, Jr</td>
<td>Thomas Landon Howard, '22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hulcher, Bernard Joseph</td>
<td>Bernard Joseph Hulcher, '16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurt, Werter Hobson, Jr</td>
<td>Werter Hobson Hurt, '18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacobs, Norman Francis, Jr</td>
<td>Norman Francis Jacobs, '20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jayne, Walter Talmage, Jr</td>
<td>Edith Winifred Jayne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson, Robert, Jr.</td>
<td>Joseph Raleigh Johnson, '23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kay, Mercer Weldon</td>
<td>Ashby Weldon Kay, '18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennard, Guthrie Shelby, III</td>
<td>Alice Virginia Tillidge Kennard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lane, William Thomas</td>
<td>James Lester Lane, '20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee, Lewis Blair</td>
<td>Logan R. Lee (deceased), '22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long, Henry Pollard</td>
<td>Earnest Mayo Pollard, '94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luck, Julian Tyler</td>
<td>William Tyree Luck, '13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luck, William Tyree, Jr</td>
<td>William Tyree Luck, '13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCorkle, William Claiborne, Jr</td>
<td>William Claiborne McCorkle, '26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDaniell, Robert Lewis</td>
<td>Ralph Clipman McDaniell, '16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mahon, Bernard Walton</td>
<td>Bernard Webb Mahon, '20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCutcheon, Randolph, Jr</td>
<td>Gladys L. McCutcheon, '21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin, Alexander L.</td>
<td>A. L. Martin, Jr, '26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Messick, Arthur Simmons</td>
<td>Mary Simmons Messick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minor, James Madison, Jr</td>
<td>James Madison Minor, '25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moncure, James Ashby</td>
<td>W. R. D. Moncure, '09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moncure, John</td>
<td>John Moncure, '05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moody, James Noel</td>
<td>George Henry Moody, '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moody, Thomas Clark</td>
<td>George Henry Moody, '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moundastle, George Warren</td>
<td>Sallie Vaughan Moundastle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owen, Austin Everett</td>
<td>Richard Clement Owen, '07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Owen, William Lee</td>
<td>Richard Clement Owen, '07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paulette, Lacy Foster, Jr</td>
<td>Lacy Foster Paulette, '12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearman, Thomas Benjamin, III</td>
<td>Thomas Benjamin Pearman, Jr, '19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pendleton, George Franklin, Jr</td>
<td>George Franklin Pendleton, '23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perkins, Hubert Kirk, Jr</td>
<td>Hubert Kirk Perkins, '20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proffitt, John Atkins, Jr</td>
<td>John Atkins Proffitt, '26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralston, Edward Eubank</td>
<td>Jane E. Reams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, Thomas Nottingham</td>
<td>Catherine Nottingham Richardson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riley, Frank Carson, Jr</td>
<td>Frank Carson Riley, '35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robinson, Eldred Hiter, Jr</td>
<td>Eldred Hiter Robinson, '17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose, Alan Bernard</td>
<td>Louis Rose, '18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shue, Robert Lee</td>
<td>Joseph Milton Shue, '06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snead, Harry Lamont, Jr</td>
<td>Harry Lamont Snead, '09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snead, Stanley Stuart</td>
<td>Harry Lamont Snead, '09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spence, Emmet Leslie</td>
<td>Rosa Gary Spence, '02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spencer, Hunter Boyd, Jr</td>
<td>Hunter Boyd Spencer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Starke, Roland Clarendon, Jr</td>
<td>Virginia Drinker Starke, '25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stockton, Wallace Bryan</td>
<td>W. I. Stockton, Jr, '29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone, Robert Monroe, Jr</td>
<td>Robert Monroe Stone, '30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strohkorb, Arnold Walter</td>
<td>Arnold W. Strohkorb (deceased)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutton, David Nelson, Jr</td>
<td>David Nelson Sutton, '15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutton, Howard Tribune</td>
<td>Tribble Dix Sutton, '24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Name Parent

Howard, Thomas Landon, Jr  Thomas Landon Howard, '22
Hulcher, Bernard Joseph  Bernard Joseph Hulcher, '16
Hurt, Werter Hobson, Jr  Werter Hobson Hurt, '18
Jacobs, Norman Francis, Jr  Norman Francis Jacobs, '20
Jayne, Walter Talmage, Jr  Edith Winifred Jayne
Johnson, Robert, Jr  Joseph Raleigh Johnson, '23
Kay, Mercer Weldon  Ashby Weldon Kay, '18
Kennard, Guthrie Shelby, III  Alice Virginia Tillidge Kennard
Lane, William Thomas  James Lester Lane, '20
Lee, Lewis Blair  Logan R. Lee (deceased), '22
Long, Henry Pollard  Earnest Mayo Pollard, '94
Luck, Julian Tyler  William Tyree Luck, '13
Luck, William Tyree, Jr  William Tyree Luck, '13
McCorkle, William Claiborne, Jr  William Claiborne McCorkle, '26
McDaniel, Robert Lewis  Ralph Clipman McDaniell, '16
Mahon, Bernard Walton  Bernard Webb Mahon, '20
McCutcheon, Randolph, Jr  Gladys L. McCutcheon, '21
Martin, Alexander L.  A. L. Martin, Jr, '26
Messick, Arthur Simmons  Mary Simmons Messick
Minor, James Madison, Jr  James Madison Minor, '25
Moncure, James Ashby  W. R. D. Moncure, '09
Moncure, John  John Moncure, '05
Moody, James Noel  George Henry Moody, '28
Moody, Thomas Clark  George Henry Moody, '28
Moundastle, George Warren  Sallie Vaughan Moundastle
Owen, Austin Everett  Richard Clement Owen, '07
Owen, William Lee  Richard Clement Owen, '07
Paulette, Lacy Foster, Jr  Lacy Foster Paulette, '12
Pearman, Thomas Benjamin, III  Thomas Benjamin Pearman, Jr, '19
Pendleton, George Franklin, Jr  George Franklin Pendleton, '23
Perkins, Hubert Kirk, Jr  Hubert Kirk Perkins, '20
Proffitt, John Atkins, Jr  John Atkins Proffitt, '26
Ralston, Edward Eubank  Jane E. Reams
Richardson, Thomas Nottingham  Catherine Nottingham Richardson
Riley, Frank Carson, Jr  Frank Carson Riley, '35
Robinson, Eldred Hiter, Jr  Eldred Hiter Robinson, '17
Rose, Alan Bernard  Louis Rose, '18
Shue, Robert Lee  Joseph Milton Shue, '06
Snead, Harry Lamont, Jr  Harry Lamont Snead, '09
Snead, Stanley Stuart  Harry Lamont Snead, '09
Spence, Emmet Leslie  Rosa Gary Spence, '02
Spencer, Hunter Boyd, Jr  Hunter Boyd Spencer
Starke, Roland Clarendon, Jr  Virginia Drinker Starke, '25
Stockton, Wallace Bryan  W. I. Stockton, Jr, '29
Stone, Robert Monroe, Jr  Robert Monroe Stone, '30
Strohkorb, Arnold Walter  Arnold W. Strohkorb (deceased)
Sutton, David Nelson, Jr  David Nelson Sutton, '15
Sutton, Howard Tribune  Tribble Dix Sutton, '24
Baseball Team Wins State Title

(Continued from page 9)

marker in the fifth inning. Frank Robinson, twirling for the Carolinians, allowed Richmond only four smashers.

With the Conference title out of sight, the Spiders geared for the State championship, and edged closer to their goal with a wobbly 10-6 victory over V.M.I.

After this, only a defeat at the hands of William and Mary in the last collegiate tilt could have prevented them from winning top honors. And for a while it seemed the Indians might throw the State race wide open.

However, Kilpatrick, playing the giant killer’s role, came on to stop the Tribe cold and edged closer to their goal with a wobbly 10-6 victory over V.M.I.

The Big One That Didn’t Get Away

(Continued from page 10)

somewhat antclimactically—and as a treat for the old grads—the Spiders wallopped the Norfolk Naval Training Station, 14-1, on Alumni Day.

The Spiders didn’t lack for post-season accolades either. Miller, Kilpatrick, and Finney earned positions on the All-State nine, and Catcher Angelo Sefien, young Vermonter, was named to a second team berth.

Somedayhellip;
handled, were equipped with pneumatic seats and backrests, and the boatmen netted and unhooked the trout, changed flies, and maneuvered the boat so that the baits always would trail above the most likely haunts. It was not necessary to cast, as the line trailed out behind the boat. The latter was steered backward down the stream.

The fishing season in Chile opens October 15 and I fished with the Grahams on December 8. Christmas Day I left Santiago with a group of friends to try my hand at Laguna Maule, high up in the Andes (approximately 11,000 feet up) and arrived there the next afternoon about six p.m. From that hour until dark, we were busy pitching our tent, getting supper, and bedding down for the night. Before rolling in, however, I had gotten a roto (Chilean countryman) to get some pinachas, small, round fresh-water crabs, to use next morning.

By five a.m. I was out wetting my line. They were hungry that morning and it wasn't long until I had five or six two- to four-pounders on my string. Then all hell broke loose. I've always been an avid reader of stories in which demonic finny fighters struck with such terrific force that the reel sang; mine screamed. Worse, I was using the lightest tackle in my kit: a cheap line I had bought in Santiago, a frayed leader, a tiny hook, an ancient reel that had the awkward habit of clogging, and a five-ounce bamboo rod. I didn't have time to take inventory at the moment, but dug in for what turned out to be the most thrilling half hour I've ever spent with a rod in my hand.

After the salmon-trout (trucha salmonea), had explored the southern portion of Chile, he jumped. Actually, he was so big he was clumsy. When he jumped, I pulled him under water and from there on out it was give and take—I'd give him some line and he'd take almost all that was left on my reel. Although it was so cold at that altitude that, when he first struck, my hands were numb from unhooking the trout I had caught previously, I soon broke into a profuse sweat. This, I knew, was the biggest fish I had ever handled, water; then he would decide to visit some

The exams were crowding pretty close now, and students could be seen striding about the campus with set faces. Activity became extinct. Finally the fateful Thursday came when all senior exams were over and the results were to be announced. The Class of '47 gathered for its last meeting as undergraduates. Dean Pinchbeck took the floor after the barest preliminaries, and an awesome silence filled the room. He began reading the names of those who had completed their requirements; smiles broke out on face after face as he continued down the list, and even audible cries of joy were heard. The crisis was past.

Now the Class of '47 could look forward with pleasure to Friday and Saturday, which would bring the Final Dances and Alumni Day. Jimmy Dorsey furnished the music for the semiformal dance on Friday night, and succeeded in living up to his copious advance publicity. In spite of adverse forecasts, Saturday dawned bright and hot to help welcome the old grads back to their campus. The crowd increased steadily throughout the morning and by lunch time there was quite a jam under the trees between the Millhiser gym and the refectory. At the close of the luncheon, the Class of '47 was officially welcomed into the alumni and Solon B. Cousins, jr., of Richmond, was named as the man most likely to succeed and was awarded the Alumni Medal.

Saturday night the alumniae joined with the alumni and croweded the banquet hall set up in the gymnasium of Keller Hall to welcome Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell back to the campus. After the banquet the graduates rushed off to see how Chuck Foster's band compared with the Dorsey outfit, and to attend their last dance as undergraduates.

While all this was going on the enrollment for the Summer Session was increasing steadily. At the last count, Dean Edward F. Overton announced that there were about 975 people signed up for the first semester, to set a new record over the high of last year's 840 students.

The final round of events was now in progress. The graduating class crowded Cannon Memorial Chapel for the baccalaureate sermon and said good-bye to Dr. Mollin at his reception. Now the supreme moment had come. The academic procession wound its way into the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater and shortly thereafter 140 successful candidates were proudly clutching their degrees.

Though he did not attend the exercises, nor get a degree, probably the happiest man connected with the University was Thad Crump, president of Student Government, who was married to Miss Nancy Blanks on Saturday night and, on the following Tuesday, won the McAdams prize for the student in the Junior Class of Richmond College who has performed the most outstanding service to the University and his fellow students. This prize would net him $50 in cash when he came back from his honeymoon to claim it.

A Red Cross Girl in India

(Continued from page 5)

commodate an outboard motor. Our collapsible boat we parked neatly on the front of the native job, which was fully thirty feet long. All went merrily through the morning. We got to the gravel spot and Colonel S. made his investigations while Fran and I waded and picked up pretty stones.

Along about one o'clock, just as we were beginning to see signs of civilization, the outboard motor began to misbehave. Oh, I forgot to tell you that Colonel S.'s driving had waited for us all night, then reported us missing. A plane came out to hunt for us, and finally recognized us in spite of the strange craft. We signalled we were O.K., and the plane left us. So when we got in trouble, no one paid us any mind. Fran and I paddled with a shovel and one paddle while Colonel S. worked on the motor and guided us every now and then with the other paddle. It was something, I can tell you. The sun was boiling hot, and the boat would turn in the opposite direction from the way we wanted it to go in spite of every rule of paddling I had waited for us all night, then reported us missing. A plane came out to hunt for us, and finally recognized us in spite of the strange craft. We signalled we were O.K., and the plane left us. So when we got in trouble, no one paid us any mind. Fran and I paddled with a shovel and one paddle while Colonel S. worked on the motor and guided us every now and then with the other paddle. It was something, I can tell you. The sun was boiling hot, and the boat would turn in the opposite direction from the way we wanted it to go in spite of every rule of paddling I had

Anyhow, by dint of much effort and by an occasional spell of the motor working, we finally got in about six o'clock. We were all filthy and bedraggled, but we connected with the car and clean clothes, went to the planter's club and bathed and changed, then Colonel S.'s camp for dinner, then drove 65 miles home. We crawled into our little basha about one o'clock that night.

That trip was just what the doctor ordered for both of us. The scenery was superb—snow-capped mountains all along the way—and a great, lazy river with spots of sandy beach and spots of jungle growth so dense you couldn't even see through it. Even the hardships involved were fun!

The grand finale to all my overseas work was that I caught the itch and couldn't get cured—and came home!
will be able to attend. I can only be there in Spirit, and you have my prayers, and I ask God's Blessings upon all the Professors and all the Alumni and Alumnae.

Sincerely,

Rev. JOHN A. SULLIVAN, '97.

**WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE**

**BACHELORS OF ARTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Isabel Diss Amman</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howie Brock Bingham</td>
<td>Weverton, Md.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Elizabeth Brantley</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Virginia Chandler</td>
<td>Newport News</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Carmine Clay</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Frances Cole</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion B. Coxell</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Conant</td>
<td>South Lincoln, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Jane Cohan</td>
<td>Bristol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Edmunda Cowsley</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Dew Deckers</td>
<td>White Plains, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Newsome Edwards</td>
<td>Driver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Eleanor Goode</td>
<td>Henry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Sue Guard</td>
<td>New Market</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylvia Gay Haimowitz</td>
<td>Petersburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Page Hawthorne</td>
<td>Kilmarnock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Hughes</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion Kennedy Huske</td>
<td>Arlington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pauline M. Jones</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Rose Marie Landi</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn O'Neal Marsh</td>
<td>Florence, S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Rosamond Mason</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Lou Rhodes Massie</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ollie Memeeff</td>
<td>Asheville, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elise Grey Minter</td>
<td>Martinsville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betty G. O'Rourke</td>
<td>Dunn, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May Beverley Patton</td>
<td>Midlothian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris DeMaris Pitman</td>
<td>Regina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Antoine Reid</td>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Gene Richardson</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Anne Rock</td>
<td>Portsmouth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mae Lois Rynold</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Johnson Slate</td>
<td>SouthBoston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vendra A. Richardson</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rita Zella Steiner</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lena Dickenson Thornton</td>
<td>Hampton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Betty Tinsley</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean Vaughan Wolden</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emily Marie Walthall</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Smith Willey</td>
<td>Crozet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milliecent Ann Young</td>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sara Frances Young</td>
<td>Fisherville</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BACHELORS OF SCIENCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Martha Henley Berkle</td>
<td>Manakin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smita Clauet</td>
<td>Bluefield, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances C. Campbell</td>
<td>Halifax</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia Elizabeth Cosby</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia Cecil Dickinson</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Celestine</td>
<td>Beavard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Sonia Schimmel</td>
<td>Silver SPring, Md.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susie Virginia Wagstaff</td>
<td>Marionville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaVina Foster Watson</td>
<td>Hampton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Jane Wingfield</td>
<td>Charlottesville</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Betty Anne Gustafson</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Jane Davis</td>
<td>Manassas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Swenson Porter</td>
<td>Arlington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**T. C. WILLSHAM SCHOOL OF LAW**

**BACHELORS OF LAWS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>David Arenstein</em></td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ernest Ballard Baker</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Ernest Blanket</em></td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Francis Booth</em></td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Clyde Yeamans Grindl</em></td>
<td>Jonesville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lester Layne Dillard</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Charles Berkley Lilly</strong></td>
<td>Beckley, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. Dix Sutton</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SPECIAL STUDENT CERTIFICATE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Curtis Robert Mann</td>
<td>Richm'on</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Completed requirements at end of first semester.*

*Degree conferred January 24, 1947.*
RICH CREAM IN EVERY DROP!
RICHMOND DAIRY
Homogenized

VITAMIN D MILK
"Just Taste The Difference"

You've a treat coming if you've never known Richmond Dairy Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. For Homogenization puts the cream in every drop of this milk to gain a smoother, richer, full-bodied flavor. This makes the milk more readily digestible, too, because of the smaller, softer curd.

A full quota of Vitamin D complements the natural milk minerals to build sturdy bodies and strong, shiny teeth. It's a better milk for everyone. Drink all you want—it's your best food.

RICHMOND DAIRY
Company
“DOROTHY LAMOUR IS MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE AND CHESTERFIELD IS MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE”

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT'S ROMANTIC COMEDY "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"

“ ALWAYS MINDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING } The sum-total of smoking pleasure

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1947, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.