"HOMECOMING"

The trees on the old Campus are touched with warm, autumnal gold!

It's good ... particularly for the man who has been shut up in a busy office ... to return and renew the friendships of early years.

It does something to a man to visit his ALMA MATER .... Makes him finer . . cleaner . . better able to resume the battle of the work-a-day world.

THE RICHMOND HOTELMEN'S ASSOCIATION, INC.

HOTEL WM. BYRD
HOTEL JEFFERSON
HOTEL JOHN MARSHALL

MURPHY'S HOTEL
HOTEL RICHMOND
HOTEL RUEGERS
ALUMNI who attended last year’s Homecoming Day celebration, who feasted on the barbecue and saw the football game between the Spiders and Franklin and Marshall will be delighted to learn that an even better show will be given October 24 under the able direction of William Tyree “Bill” Luck.

Those who for one reason or another were not among those present a year ago will have an opportunity on the fourth Saturday of this month to realize what they missed then and to resolve never to be absent again from a Spider Homecoming.

The Homecoming Committee, without argument and with little discussion of this phase of the matter, decided that the game with V.M.I. would provide the ideal setting. As everyone knows, the Red and Blue victory flag has fluttered gayly in the breeze after five consecutive games with the Cadets, sharpening the rivalry and promising a nip and tuck battle ’til the last whistle. Furthermore, the Lexington Cadets, boasting what most sports writers believe to be the strongest football team in the state, including all the stars of their great freshmen eleven of last season, believe they are ready to pay off the score.

Spiders believe the Cadets have “another think coming” and the committee is confident the presence of a large, enthusiastic alumni body before and during the game will arouse our fighting men to their keenest pitch.

“We’ll play the best football we know how to play,” says Captain Mike West, “and do everything in our power to make it six in a row over the Cadets. If any alumni thinks his football team doesn’t know whether the ‘old grads’ are in the stands, helping battle the enemy out there on the field, all I can say is that the alumni is mistaken.”

Football is by no means a coldly mathematical performance, Mike contends. “If you want us to win and show that you want us to win, you raise our confidence, strengthen our determination—and share in the victory.”

With his usual enthusiasm, Bill Luck is carving out a program that will be enjoyed by the alumni. In the morning there’ll be a big get-together in the trophy room with Mac Pitt as host. Mac says his right hand is in its best hand-shaking condition and that he and his committee men

on the welcoming committee will make you feel at home. Cleve Kern and his helpmates will provide you with colors for the game and will help you register. The meeting in the trophy room will be patterned after the “bull sessions” so dear to Old Spiders and every alumnus will get a chance to spin his favorite “remember when” yarn.

Meanwhile, other committee members will act as guides on tours about the campus, with the recently completed gymnasium and social center building on the Westhampton side of the lake the center of attraction.

At eleven o’clock, alumni will gather in Cannon Memorial chapel for a program which Bill promises will be a headliner. He hadn’t announced the name of the principal speaker when the “Bulletin” went to press but he says the man-of-the-hour will be a gentleman dear to the hearts of all Spiders.

And then—feature of all features—the barbecue at which President Boatwright will be host. Then, the football game in the City Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

But let Bill tell his own story:

“If you enjoyed our last Home-coming we are giving you a chance to repeat; if you missed it, here is your opportunity to reform. This year our Red Letter Home-coming Day will be Saturday, October 24th,—mark the date on your calendar.

“We aim to duplicate our last year’s arrangement of a day on the campus, but we shall endeavour to improve upon everything—that is everything except the food where no improvement could be made. Motherly Mrs. Woodward will again cater to our appetites and there will be no waiting in line for service.

“Mac Pitt (’18), who initiated Home-coming day many years ago, is planning the day for maximum enjoyment. With an experienced committee of fine men to help him, he will have another winner to report next year. Let’s hope there will be no more winners."

—from page 11 (Continued on page 12)
When they started classes they had recovered from the first twinges of homesickness.

Kevish, '31, former editor of the "Web," for their help in making issue were made.

Thanks go too to Morgan B. Reynolds, '33, a member of other alumni must have changed his address.

Alumni chapters, everywhere, we hope, will call early and will name homecoming committees who will make every effort to bring to Richmond the largest possible Spider contingent.


come home

In the fall the old grad's fancy turns—but not lightly—to thoughts of football and the Spider team which will carry the Red and Blue standard into the football wars. Bracing days and crisp nights, the season's first leaf-turning frosts, and sports pages brimming with dazzling runs and nerve-tingling passes start the old grad war-horses chaffing at their bits and turn their thoughts toward the Spider campus.

Every game offers, in addition to the opportunity to shout oneself hoarse for Alma Mater, the opportunity to shake hands again with classmates and renew the friendships which began either in the old college in town or on the new campus.

All alumni will want to see all the games on the schedule but none, we hope, will miss the V.M.I game on October 24 and the attendant home-coming exercises. The fact that William Tyree (Bill) Luck, '22 who headed the committee which put on such a good show last year is again in the driver's seat guarantees a royal welcome and a funny-packed day for all alumni.

Again President Boatwright will be host to alumni at an old-fashioned barbecue on Millhiser field and Mrs. Woodward is fashioning a menu which will whet the dullest appetite. As for the afternoon program, all sports observers agree that Virginia Military Institute potentially has its greatest team in years and the Spiders will need their best plays and most whole-hearted alumni support if they are to continue their string of conquests which already has stretched through five consecutive seasons.

To alumni chapter leaders everywhere and to all good Spiders the rallying call is sounded. Please ring the October 24 date on your calendar and make plans now to be on hand for Homecoming. Malcolm U. Pitt—our own "Mac"—is heading the welcoming committee which will greet you when you reach the campus, a program you will like will be presented at a brief meeting in Cannon Memorial Chapel, and the reputation of Mrs. Woodward's barbecue already has gone far and wide. Furthermore, win, lose or draw, you will be proud of the Red and Blue-shirted Spiders who represent us and our Alma Mater in the football game.

Alumni chapters, everywhere, we hope, will call early meetings and will name homecoming committees who will make every effort to bring to Richmond the largest possible Spider contingent.

appreciation

The "Bulletin" appreciates the generosity of the Richmond News-Leader in lending several of the engravings from which several of the pictures which appear in this issue were made.

Thanks go too to Morgan B. Reynolds, '33, a member of the News staff of the News-Leader and to John Harris Welsh, '31, former editor of the "Web," for their help in "making up" the Bulletin and in proof-reading.

address changes

Although diligent effort is made through the use of city directories, telephone directories and other lists to keep alumni addresses up-to-date, this can not be done without the active cooperation of alumni. Please notify your alumni office of change of address. Let us know too if some other alumni has changed his address.
UNIVERSITY BEGINS 105th SESSION--ENROLLMENT GAINS

"BIGGER and better" on both sides of the lake is the 1936-37 enrollment story as told by Deans Raymond B. Pinchbeck of Richmond College and May Keller of Westhampton.

While the enrollment soared and freshmen matriculated in unprecedented numbers at the start of the session, President Boatwright found the greatest cause for rejoicing in the quality of the first year men and women. "We have this year," he said, "a larger number of first, second and third ranking high school and preparatory school graduates than at any other time in the University's history."

Public opening exercises of the University were held September 25 at noon in Cannon Memorial Chapel where Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, 04, president of the board of trustees, editor of the News Leader, and author of the Pulitzer prize winning biography, R. E. Lee, made the principal address.

The students were welcomed by the Rev. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, on behalf of the Richmond churches. At this session deans and directors of the University's several units made reports of large enrollments.

Including students who will matriculate at the start of the second semester and the summer school enrollment, the 1936-37 session is expected to show the largest enrollment on record, a total even exceeding last year's top of 1227 students, administrative officers said.

De gustable indication of the enrollment trend was shown during the first four days of matriculation when figures were far in excess of the corresponding period last year. At Richmond College, 603 students—upperclassmen and freshmen—had matriculated before the start of classes September 18 as compared with 542 for the same period last year. Similarly at Westhampton College 276 had matriculated as compared with a smaller number for the 1935-36 session. At the same time, large 1936-37 enrollments were reported at the T. C. Williams School of Law and at the evening School of Business Administration.

Before classes began on the 18th, the freshmen had been given a good insight into the ideals and aims of the University. A four-day orientation program, conducted by administrative officers, faculty and student leaders, helped students decide their course of study and the extra-curricular activities in which they could engage to best advantage.

At Richmond College, Mr. Green Freshman arrived Monday, September 14, unpacked his trunk in the dormitory room which had been assigned him and at noon was in the Playhouse for the first announcements of the current year. Twenty minutes later he was eating his first meal on the campus in the refectory where President Boatwright explained to him the "History and Ideals of the University of Richmond."

Acting on the well-founded belief that no student can do his best work if his physical condition is below par, the University told Mr. Freshman to report to Dr. Cullen Pitt, '00, at the gymnasium for a thorough examination. Then, back to the administration building to matriculate.

Then, he was given a breathing spell until 7:30 o'clock when athletic leaders, captains of varsity teams, representatives of the band and leaders of honor and social fraternities talked to him.

Similarly, for four days, the freshman found himself gradually becoming a part of the college community. All freshmen had matriculated Tuesday, and on Wednesday and Thursday upperclassmen moved down the matriculation line.

Meanwhile, the freshman's education was not being neglected. For his good friends in the sophomore class, he was forced to memorize the fact that "a Freshman is incorrigible reformatory timber in dire need of reformation, and an iconoclastic invader of the domain and freedom of upperclassmen."

But—and more important—he learned too from Dean Pinchbeck "How the University Lives and Works" and from Dr. S. C. Mitchell, professor of history and political science, and from student leaders, how student government and the honor system works.

Athletics and the students' obligation to give their utmost support to Red and Blue teams were not neglected in the orientation program. At a luncheon on the third day of the session, students heard Glenn Thistlethwaite, athletic director, explain the athletic setup, and heard too a plea for their cooperation.

All the while, students were taking section exercises in English, psychological tests and section exercises in mathematics. Some poor souls, too, were in the throes of special examinations to remove deficiencies of last semester.

Meanwhile, the orientation program, starting Tuesday, moved swiftly at Westhampton where Dean Keller and her efficient co-workers, among them many student leaders, met the girls at trains and buses, welcomed them to the campus, helped them decide on their course of study and matriculated them.

Speakers included President Boatwright, Dean Keller, Dr. Emily Gardner, Richmond physician who spoke on "Westhampton Traditions", and Miss Fanny Crenshaw, director of physical education.

Frequent "get-togethers", "sings," the athletic association "treasure hunt," walking tours on the campus, teas, the "kid party," swimming and tennis, and trips into Richmond were delightful events on the social program. Then too there was the junior class reception to freshmen in the Westhampton court.

On Thursday night students of both Colleges "joined hands across the lake." At a joint meeting in the Playhouse, Deans Keller and Pinchbeck discussed the relations of the two colleges, and the University Players and the Glee Clubs presented brief "skits."

Classes started Friday but the students still found sufficient hours for week end social gatherings. Friday night students held a pep rally at the gymnasium and on Saturday

(Continued on page 12)
S LIGHTLY more than one-fifth of the University of Richmond's sons and daughters contributed to the $500,000 campaign during the intensive drive last spring, explaining in no uncertain manner, the failure to reach the half-million-dollar objective at that time.

Disappointed but undismayed, leaders in the campaign have reformed their battle lines and have pledged themselves, under President Boatwright's leadership, to continue to fight until the goal is won. Alumni who have not contributed will be given another opportunity to show in a substantial way their loyalty and eagerness to see Alma Mater keep her place in the forefront of Virginia institutions of higher learning. Those who have contributed will be given an opportunity to increase their pledge.

Already, one of the two buildings which the University of Richmond trustees planned to finance as a result of the campaign, is nearing completion on the Westhampton College campus where it will serve as a gymnasium and social activities center.

The other, a desperately needed library, can not be constructed until— and unless—University of Richmond alumni put their money "on the line."

Although all alumni must share the responsibility for the difference between the $500,000 sought and the less than $175,000 which has been raised, Richmond College alumni, in particular, failed to reach the goal set for them at the start of the campaign. While 27 per cent of the Westhampton College alumnae were contributing, only 17 per cent of the Richmond College alumnae were giving ear to Alma Mater's plea.

The best record of all—or, the least disappointing—was made by Westhampton College alumnae in the city of Richmond where 58 per cent of the women on the alumnae rolls contributed to the fund.

Alumnae of the Woman's College moved next in the parade with a score of 30 per cent while Richmond College alumni in the city of Richmond scored only 37 per cent.

Disappointing as was the failure of the Richmond city brigade—alumni and friends—during the intensive campaign, to raise more than $112,000 of the $300,000 sought in that city—alumni in other parts of the state and nation let Alma Mater down with some $15,000 of the $200,000 sought.

Disappointing too is the fact that of the approximately $170,000 raised to date, less than 40 per cent was contributed by alumni-ae. In other words, friends of the University did more for Alma Mater in her call for help than did her own sons and daughters.

Statistical tables, complete to August 1, show that of 5,258 alumni whose addresses are known and who were given an opportunity to contribute to the building fund, only 1,054 gave, an average of one-in-five. The average gift was $48.01 and the gift per capita was only $9.62.

Since August 1, $1,977 has been contributed, raising the grand total to $169,783.83 of the $500,000 sought.

Expressing the whole thing in football terminology, the Spiders have the ball on their own 30-yard line with 70 yards to go for a touchdown.

The list of ball carriers, those who have helped move the ball forward the first 30 yards, follows:

(Continued from page 8)

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Confident of Success

F. W. BOATWRIGHT

THE campaign for money with which to erect two much needed buildings on the University campus was not completed last May, but was suspended for the summer months. It is being renewed this fall and will be steadily carried on until the full amount of half a million dollars is collected.

Meantime one of the proposed buildings, a gymnasium and social center for Westhampton College, is rapidly approaching completion and will be occupied early in October. The cost of this building approximates $200,000.

The other proposed building, a central University Library, will not be let to contract until the money is pledged to pay for it. This library is greatly needed because the present building is quite inadequate to accommodate all students who seek to use it. According to plans prepared by Messrs. Car- neal, Johnston & Wright, Architects, the new library building will cost about $300,000. It will at least quadruple our present capacity.

Since early in August Rev. J. W. Reams, of Richmond, who has successfully served as Field Secretary in several previous campaigns, has been visiting alumni and other friends in eastern Virginia in behalf of our Building Fund. He will soon be joined by other field representatives of the campaign and it is hoped that within a year the entire half-million may be secured.

It is earnestly requested that the alumni and alumnae committees formed last spring shall maintain their organization in both counties and cities, in order that they may cooperate with the University representative when he visits their locality. Individual alumni are also requested to give me information concerning friends, whether alumni or not, who may be able to make substantial contributions to our fund. Several pastors and other alumni are doing just this and their help is gratefully appreciated.

Our building enterprise has been undertaken in a difficult time, but the campaign has already made good progress and we are confident of ultimate success. A coordinated and earnest effort on the part of those interested in the growth and enlarging service of Alma Mater will bring the happiest results.

F. W. Boatwright
New Gymnasium Social Center is Ready for Girls

Sand finished brick and limestone, bought with the pennies, dimes and dollars of Westhampton's daughters and friends, have been assembled into a magnificent gymnasium and social center building at a cost of approximately $200,000.

Long before the University began its half million dollar development campaign, Westhampton, conscious of the need for more adequate equipment for its physical education department and, particularly, of the vital need for recreational facilities, figuratively began dropping pennies and dimes in a little tin bank.

Then when the call went out for volunteers for the University's development campaign, Westhampton alumnae and students and the Woman's College alumnae moved into the front line trenches.

The gymnasium is now complete and in use, the interior decorator is finishing his job in the social center section and the landscape gardener will add the finishing touches.

Green grass grows where once stood the age-weary Red Cross building and a new generation of Westhampton students, romping across a hardwood-floored gymnasium, will listen in awe to stories of the undulating surface of the old gymnasium floor.

Beautiful as well as useful, the new structure, of Collegiate Gothic architecture, blends well with the other buildings on the Westhampton campus, containing a charm of its own, while, at the same time, playing "second fiddle" to the more imposing central structure.

Or, more technically, as W. Leigh Carneal of Carneal, Johnston and Wright, architects, expresses it:

"The conception of the exterior design of this structure was inspired by the thought of a harmonious whole, not only working in the same type of architecture as the present University buildings, but in particular, Westhampton College, which is adjacent, and at the same time not making an attempt to usurp by individuality or exceptional design the "center" of the picture, but more in support of Westhampton College which is a good example of Collegiate Gothic."

Months of thought went into the interior plans with President Boatwright and the board of trustees succeeding, in effect, in getting two buildings for the price of one. Both are contained under the same roof with no sacrifice to the structure's architectural beauty. The crying need for a gymnasium has been satisfied and the equally urgent need for recreational and social facilities for the Westhampton students, particularly the town girls, has been met.

In similar fashion, some years ago, President Boatwright put his shopping basket on his arm and, benefitting by a "depression market," bought and equipped three science buildings at a cost of only $500,000.

Facing the structure, the left section of the building is devoted to physical education with a sixty-by-one hundred foot gymnasium in the center. Ample space is provided for basketball games, gymnastic classes and other activities of the physical education department which is headed by Miss Fanny Crenshaw. Overlooking the gymnasium is a spacious spectators' gallery.

On the floor below the gymnasium are the locker rooms—an individual locker has been provided for every student—showers and storage space.

Particular attention has been given to the finish of this portion, tile walls and floors and marble partitions are used in the showers, lockers and corridors and the gymnasium floor is of heavy maple, polished.

Offices for the director of physical education and her assistants and a trophy room and room for visiting teams are located on this floor.

Turning to the right, one enters the social center section which contains reception rooms, tea rooms, lounges, a book room and meeting rooms for student organizations. One of the features of this section is a 48x50 reception room, well lighted and with an old-fashioned fireplace. Beyond the room and adjoining it is a service room for teas.

Approaching the second floor by a large Gothic stairway, one finds a group of rooms, one of which is assigned to each of the four classes. In addition there are alumnae rooms for Westhampton College and another for the Women's College.

Downward from the main lobby is a large student lounge for day students, off of which are study rooms and rest rooms for the Richmond commuters.

On this floor also is a tea room which opens off of a formal garden and terrace. This room too contains a fireplace. Adjoining this tea room is a serving room and kitchens.
Sophomores Hold Key to Success of 51st Season

Sophomores, believed by some coaches to be the lowest form of animal life, may, as all good Spiders hope, provide the winning spark this season in the University of Richmond's first campaign in the Southern Conference.

As this is written, Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets-boasting the same team, which went through the '35 season undefeated—loom as a formidable hurdle. As this is read, however, every alumnus knows what happened on September 26 and each can put his finger on the plays that spelled victory or defeat for the Spiders.

Potentially, most of the experts agree, the Red and Blue is a touchdown better than the great defensive team of a year ago which didn't have the material from which to manufacture six-pointers. On the other hand, all are agreed that the sophomores need another year of seasoning. The line is ready but the backs are—???

If he can erase those question marks after the early season preliminaries and place the varsity stamp on the ambitious second year ball carriers, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite hopes to show his strong Southern Conference opponents a team worthy of its mettle.

Not since "the good old days" have alumni seen a more spirited eleven than the 1936 edition of the Spiders. Captained by the vigorous Mike West, competent and courageous guard and a great leader, the players have performed their chores so enthusiastically that they have brought joy to the hearts of the side-line alumni who have been making daily trips to Millhiser field to "watch the boys work out."

From the standpoint of willingness the lads rate "A," Thistlethwaite says. Concerning their grade in the great laboratory of competition, only time's test can tell. The going is certain to be rough with Franklin and Marshall, V. M. I., V. P. I., Maryland and William and Mary apparently the toughest spots.

Apparantly determined to rely on a power attack, mixed up with accurate pass shooting, Coach Thistlethwaite has been giving his sophomore fullback, Clyde Pendleton, considerable work to do. A willing hand who likes his work, the 185-pounder has demonstrated his line smashing abilities. Making the job of any line pounder easier is the fine play of the Todd brothers, Tom and Dick, and Chuck Siddall at the important tackle positions.

If the enemy pulls in too close in an effort to stop the Spiders' line cracking, George Spears of South Boston, termed by the veteran mentor one of the best pass tossers he has seen, can fade back and start an aerial bombardment.

The Spiders have sufficient troops to start one veteran team and have enough extra veterans and sophomores to piece together another eleven. That just about exhausts the first class material, however, and if injuries occur too frequently the problem of reserves may become an acute one.

Without any further preamble, let's take a peep at what we have this season in the Red and Blue jerseys:

Centers: Ed Schaaf, veteran Richmond who with George Lacy co-captained the 1935 eleven, is back at his old job after a year spent in the backfield but Allan Nixon, rangy six-foot-three Bostonian who was a credible pivot man last season, won't back down. The two lads are putting up a great fight and both are certain to see considerable service. The Spiders have two more promising prospects in Bill Morrison of West Lebanon, Pa. and Bill O'Flaherty, rangy Richmonder. Morrison, a versatile lad who can play any line position, may develop fast.

Guards: Mike West seems ready for his best season at guard and another Richmonder the scrapping Needy Godsey, has 178 pounds of weight and several tons of scrapping ability. The veteran Chalmers "Hoss" Walton of Clifton Forge, a 192-pounder, slowed up at the start by an automobile accident injury to his leg, should hit his stride soon. Then too there's Forrest Norvell of Richmond, the fastest guard on the squad with the exception of the West Haven, Conn. sprinter, Tom Davenport. The 194-pound Bill Via rounds out the list.

Tackles: Well-liked at the tackles, unless injuries should take their toll, the Spiders have the great Tom Todd of Wilderness, Va. at 196 pounds, Chuck Siddall of Evanston, Ill. at a mere 212, and brother Dick Todd at 192. All of them know their way around on a football field and their experience and fight should be big factors in the Spiders' showing in the fall campaign.

Of first class calibre too is Ames Harrington of Milwaukee, Wis., a veteran reserve, John Ratcliff, scrapping Richmond sophomore, and another soph, Arthur Gore, of Brooklyn, who has shown considerable improvement.

Ends: Very little to worry about here. Two competent veterans in John Spier of Logan, W. Va., and Harold Sutton of Charlotte, N. C., and two potentially great sophomores in Jack Sanford—good old Spider name—of Luray, Va. and A. B. Marchant of Urbanna. The towering Sanford, there's six feet, two inches of him, is a fine pass receiver, and both Sutton and Spier have proved themselves experts on the business end of the aerial game. Marchant, a fighter is cataloged as an end, but insists on playing in the enemy backfield. It should be remarked too that Sanford is an outstanding punter who may on occasion be called into the backfield to boot the ball.

Backs: Looking at the veterans first, we have Bill Robertson of Petersburg, able and experienced signal caller; Bobby Vaughan of Covert, Mich., a speedster who was headed for stardom until an injury in the V.M.I. game last year, and Len Kielbinski of Milwaukee, blocking back. Kieplinski, groomed for one of the two sixty-minute jobs in the backfield, is an expert blocker and a competent line puncher. Most of the forewarn pounding probably will be done, however, by sophomore Clyde Pendleton, another lad who is scheduled to start and finish all Spider games.

As for the aerial game, the 173-pound George Spears of South Boston will...
Tickets

Due up to one week prior to game. Obtained by money order or certified check. Twenty percent. Remaining games:

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CONFERENCE CAMPAIGN

Richmond Stars Gain
New Fame as State Coaches

By Cleveland Kern '35

The recent appointment of George Hope as head coach at Maury High School of Norfolk brings to mind the large and ever-increasing group of Ex-Spiders in the coaching profession. All good Spider football fans remember George as the finest running guard that the University has ever had and one of the state's greatest college and professional gridders—he played with the Arrow club two seasons after his college competition was over. Before going to Maury, George assisted at his Alma Mater and at John Marshall High School in Richmond. He captained the Spiders in 1933.

Looking along the list of Spiders who now direct athletic programs of one sort or another, we find, at the head of the list, our own Malcolm Pitt, erstwhile all-around star for the Red and Blue. He coached for some time at Fork Union Military Academy but returned to the University has ever had and one of the state's greatest college and professional gridders—he played with the Arrow club two seasons after his college competition was over. Before going to Maury, George assisted at his Alma Mater and at John Marshall High School in Richmond. He captained the Spiders in 1933.

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Lou Onesty, track captain in 1931 and former basketball star, coaches all sports at Benedictine College in Richmond. In addition, Lou coaches the Randolph-Macon College track team and tutors some of the best athletic aggregations in the middle Atlantic area.

Gus Bente, diminutive halfback of a few years ago, is concluding some years of successful coaching at the Pottsville, Pa., High School, and is, we understand, moving to a new coaching job farther north.

Ed Perkowski, who hails from Connecticut as does Gus, has been coaching at home in the West Haven High School. You will remember that Ed held the honor of a triple captaincy in his senior year as did Dave Miller. He finds time also to crowd in some professional basketball during the season.

Skinny Lacy, former slugging outfielder of the Spider baseball team some six or seven years ago, has, until recently, held sway at Martinsville High School. Some of Lacy's worthy products include the two Morrises—Smitty and Tom.

Smitty Morris finished four years of great end play at Richmond, climaxing his stellar performances with making All-American mention his senior year. He captained the team that licked Cornell and Georgetown in 1934. Since graduation he has been coaching at Miller School, Virginia, and his first

(Continued on page 12)
SECRETARY NETTLES, needing to fill some space in our embryonic alumni magazine, (which is hereby saluted with the best German "Heils") conceived the idea that a brief account of our ten months stay in Europe might be of some interest to his public. He assures me that the extensive use of the first person singular or plural will be pardoned on this occasion.

Through the generosity of the General Education Board and the University Trustees I was able to enjoy eight months of work in the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva and about two months of travel in Europe. We left the United States on the 9th of last October and returned on August 19th of this year. The "we" in this case consisted of my wife, son, Ford, and myself. We landed at Le Havre and after three days in Paris and a day and a half on the road arrived in Geneva on October 23rd. The Institute is a graduate school supported largely by the Rockefeller Foundation with some assistance from the Canton of Geneva. It is directed jointly by Messrs. Rappard and Mantoux and has an exceptionally able faculty of eight or ten men representing some four or five countries. Most of the lectures and seminars are conducted in French but there is some use of German and more of English. For the past three or four years Professor Pittman B. Potter, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, has been one of the lecturers and from March to July of this year Prof. Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School, gave a course of lectures and conducted a weekly seminar. Prof. Hudson will in all probability be elected a judge of the World Court at the meeting of the Assembly of the League this month (September). The library of the Institute is reasonably adequate and constantly growing and the extensive library of the League of Nations supplements it with all the facilities that could be desired for study and research in the field of international affairs.

In addition to the regular lectures and courses the Institute offered special weekly courses once or twice a month during the term. Some of these were excellent, notably those by Miss Sarah Wambaugh and Dr. G. P. Gooch. On the whole, the work at the Institute was pleasant and profitable. Equally pleasant, and perhaps more profitable were what might be called the extra-curricular opportunities of Geneva, "the county seat of the world" as an American columnist has called it. During our stay there the Council of the League put on two shows—that part open to the public being rather cut and dried and quite brief—and the General Conference of the International Labor Organization held its annual meeting. The latter was lacking in excitement or popular appeal but was nevertheless an interesting meeting to visit.

An unknown and relatively unspoiled individual, even though possessed with the brass of a politician, cannot readily get on back-skipping terms with the alleged 'big shots' of Geneva. but in the course of eight months one can meet a great number and variety of interesting and worth-while people. They constituted, for me, the high lights of the Geneva stay.

In April we were able to travel some 1,800 miles in France, to Provence and the Riviera and to the northeastern part of the country. My best advice for war would be a visit to the area around Verdun. If the sight of that country eighteen years after will not give a jingo pause his case is hopeless.

Leaving Geneva June 27th, unfortunately just prior to the interesting meetings of the Council and the Assembly of the League, we travelled for six weeks, and 4,000 miles through Germany.
THESE SPIDERS CONTRIBUTED

(Continued from page 8)

Fredericksburg—B. F. Willis, Walter J. Young.
Radford—Gladys Rose, Mabel 
Marvin.
Richmond—Robert Alexander, Joseph L. Byrd,
Thomas Williams.
Southampton—E. J. Cook.
Staunton—Rev. H. G. Johnson.
Suwanee—Harry W. Johnson.
Winchester—Mrs. Grace S. Baker.

Suffolk—Mrs. Alton Brinkley, Thelma Pruden.

Westmoreland—Mrs. Roy Royal, Cecilia Cottrell.
Williamsburg—Josephine Nunnally.
Winston-Salem—Rex Loving, Miss V. A. Rowland.

Pennsylvania—Orpilio—Mr. & Mrs. Lee Gas-

Philadelphia—Jacob Billbopf, John W. Elliott,
O. P. Holley, Dr. Warren Hudson.
Pittsburgh—Mrs. J. E. P. Fowke, Mrs. A. R. Ferenc,
David W. Douglas.
Rhode Island—Providence—K. Brooke Andersen.
South Carolina—Mrs. W. A. Tankle, Miss L. Coker.

Union—F. E. Manning.

Westport—Dr. Dreyer Wright Jr.
Weslaco—W. L. Richardson.

Westmoreland—Rev. W. A. Glass.

Salem—Mrs. Elsie Weeks.


Taylorsville—Rev. J. V. McCabe.

Tuscaloosa—Rev. J. V. McCabe.

Tuscaloosa.—Rev. J. V. McCabe.

Of STATE ALUMNI:


Washington, D.C.—O. L. Ewen, A. E. Bowes,
William Walter Creel Jr., Edmund M. Crump,
Eugar M. Davidson, O. O. Dietz, Perry Scott
Flinn, E. J. Fox Mes, P. G. Morgen, Rev. H. H.
Jones, Dr. W. T. Leonard, John Garland Pol-
lard, Henry W. Riley, Samuel J. Rowland, 

Waycross—Mrs. J. E. Webber, William S. 
Waxman, Dr. C. H. Warren, Mrs. V. W. Sampson,


Whita—Mrs. C. H. Warren, Mrs. V. W. Sampson,


Whitu—Mrs. C. H. Warren, Mrs. V. W. Sampson,


Whitu—Mrs. C. H. Warren, Mrs. V. W. Sampson,


Whitu—Mrs. C. H. Warren, Mrs. V. W. Sampson,


Whitu—Mrs. C. H. Warren, Mrs. V. W. Sampson,


Whitu—Mrs. C. H. Warren, Mrs. V. W. Sampson,


Whitu—Mrs. C. H. Warren, Mrs. V. W. Sampson,
The way grandfather prepared for entry into business in the "horse and buggy days" (with apologies to all Republican alumni) is now of dubious value. Remember how grandfather started as a clerk when a young man and worked his way from the ground up. It is no longer common for one to learn the principles of business and the routine of his calling by beginning as a messenger in a business house and working up in the organization step by step. He cannot, while engaged at clerical tasks, study the underlying principles of commerce, finance and administration. Today the young man who would qualify himself for a position of responsibility in business takes another course.

For the enterprising man or woman who seeks the same systematic training in the principles of business administration as is required for advancement in other professions, the Evening School of Business Administration offers a well-rounded curriculum. Yet this, the youngest division of the University of Richmond, accepts the obvious fact that no course of study, however well-founded and thorough, can displace practical day-to-day experience as an element of business training. Manifestly, no college course can of itself instill in a young person that familiarity with business methods which the business man gains by daily experience. The Evening School essays only to shorten the apprenticeship period of the novitiate in his first business venture by systematically building upon his day time experiences by evening study of well organized courses in business administration.

That the Evening School of Business Administration of the University of Richmond accomplished these objectives is made patent by its growth during the past "three long years." During this short span of its existence, in the midst of the late-lamented depression, its enrollment has grown more than sixty per cent! Although still the youngest of the six divisions of the University of Richmond, the Evening School is now larger than any other with the exception of Richmond College. During the session 1935-36 a total of three hundred students were enrolled.

The growth in size and in general appreciation by the community of the Evening School is readily explained. It is attributable to the fact that the division of the University fills an essential need for many young men and women who, compelled to devote their day time hours to the essential task of earning a living, still desire to continue their education. These men and women are a deserving group; deserving of the fullest opportunities the University of Richmond can afford them. They are deadly in earnest in their pursuit of an education. They do not enroll in the Evening School that they may "make a fraternity" or do they enroll because of last year's football team, nor indeed, because father or uncle Henry is an alumnum. They are spending their own earnings for an educational opportunity they must make for themselves. They spend of their own earnings only so long as the product they receive is deemed worthy of its cost.

To merit the confidence of these enterprising students, as well as their patronage, the Evening School of Business Administration is making determined and continued efforts. The faculty of this division of the University has been built up until it now includes a group of men unusually well-qualified as instructors, not only by educational attainments but as well by practical experience in their respective fields. The curriculum has been carefully re-organized and designed to provide those courses which will meet most effectively (Continued on page 12)

FOR ALUMNAE secretary, Westhampton College has chosen Miss Margaret L. Watkins of Dublin, Ga., a member of the class of 1926 and one of its most popular members.

As president of student government and in other activities in which she engaged as an undergraduate she proved herself a capable leader. Filling a long felt need as alumnae secretary, Miss Watkins will be given the hearty support of graduates and undergraduates in her efforts to keep Westhampton's daughters close to Westhampton and Westhampton close to Westhampton's daughters.

In addition to her duties as alumnae secretary, Miss Watkins will operate the book shop.

Miss Helen Monsell, 16, efficient registrar of Westhampton College and "Teresa Berry" whose weekly story telling visits are greeted with cheers by the little patients at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, is a full fledged author.

Of course, it's a children's story—children interest her much more than grownups—but it's a full-length novel with plot, love story and everything. It's called "The Secret of the Chestnut Tree" and if you're interested in exploring the secret, any good bookseller can help you. Bobbs-Merrill is the publisher.

Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull returned to Westhampton the first week of September after motoring through central New York and spending some time on Cape Cod. Shortly after this the teacher from the summer Miss Keller attended the Phi Beta Phi National Convention in Chicago.

Three members of the faculty, Miss Isabel Harris, Miss Susan Lough and Miss Elsie Nolan, spent the summer months in Europe. Miss Harris and Miss Lough attended the Seventh Conference of the International Association of University Women in Poland. Miss Nolan studied in the Sorbonne at Paris during the months of July and August.

Miss Margaret Ross has returned from Chautauqua, New York, where she usually spends her summer vacation.

By boat from New York through the canal to San Francisco and hence by rail to the west coast to Vancouver, British Columbia was included in the itinerary of the wonderful trip of Miss Agnes Jones, Registrar. From Vancouver Miss Jones took an Alaska Cruise. In returning home across the continent by rail, Lake Louise and Banff were among the beautiful and well-known stops on the journey.

After spending some time at Interlaken, N. Y. on Lake Cayuga, Miss Fanny C. Crenshaw went for two weeks to her camp at Sebago Lake, Maine. Miss Mary Moline, Assistant Director of Physical Education, spent the entire summer at Quatset Sailing Camp on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Grove motored to Detroit, and on her way back stopped for a visit at the Great Lake Exposition which was held at Cleveland, Ohio. Later in the summer Mrs. Grove visited in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Soon after school closed in June Miss Jean Greer, Miss Eliza Harford and Miss Marion Green left for a cruise to the West Indies. They stopped at several places in Central America and also touched the coast of South America. Upon returning Miss Greene attended at Columbia University for several weeks.

Another of the Westhampton faculty, Miss Mary Jorie Rivenburg, Professor of Latin, (Continued on page 12)
America's Task to Prevent War
(Continued from page 9)

many, Holland, Belgium, France and
the world the United States would in­
travel was as simple and easy as at home
be to help prevent the war rather than
and thieves. Impressions were many,
toward future neutrality. O n these ob­
and instructive and the automo bil e
bel ieve. The providentia l remova l of
evitab ly be drawn in. Our task should
those twin demagogues, Musso li ni and
be dead, as many peop le think, but it is
spend our energies in futile effor ts
Great Brita in . It was all interesting
in the exaggerated repor t s of its death
the wish is father to the thought. War
Now we must pra y for the
of the new Hammond E lectr ic Organs, w hich
the latt er o rgan i zations.)
absence is Dr. Ralph
him back w ith us, but we mu s t a dmit that
the continued absence of Dr. John J. Corson,

Barbecue VMI Game
(Continued from page 1)

years ago, will be in charge of entertainment.
(How is that for a guarantee to you?) Joe
Nettles (ex-'30), our alumni secretary, is
on the job to see that nothing will be left
undone or overlooked.—Others, too numerous
to mention here, will do their best to make
our program attractive. And last but by no
means least, you will see a real football game
—V.M.I. versus University of Richmond.
Choice tickets will be reserved for you.
There will be all kinds of strings attached except
those leading from your heart to Alma Mater.
Everything will be free except the game.
Obey that impulse. Come back to renew
your youth and renew your memories. Come
back to greet old friends with new pleasure.
Remember that without you this occasion
will be incomplete for us and we are asking you
to share your fellowship with us.
“A program with complete details will be
mailed you at a later date. Please cooperate
with us. Send back your return card promptly
saying “I’ll be there.”
The Homecoming Celebration actually will
go off to a fast start Friday night, with a
bonfire at which J. E. “Pete” Dunford will
lead the “pep” rally.

Enrollment Gains
(Continued from page 3)

night students of both colleges gathered at
the student government reception on the
Westhampton side of the lake. An hour
later, the student government dance began
in Millhiser gym.
Sunday, a Sunday school class met on
the campus for stay-at-homes while other
students attended church in town. Vesper
services were held in the Luther H. Jenkins
Greek Theatre Sunday night.

The Youngest and the Strongest
(Continued from page II)

the needs of the school’s clientele. A
carefully selected library has been built
up to provide materials for the study of
business as well as essential books and
pamphlets. A Board of Counsellors
made up of Richmond’s outstanding
business leaders has been organized to
ensure that the program of the Evening
School may always be tempered by a
close contact with the world of business.
The Evening School of Business Ad­
ministration represents a pragmatic and
live venture in education by the Univer­
sity of Richmond. Its continued suc­
cess is sufficient evidence of the worth
of this venture.

Richmond Stars Gain Fame
(Continued from page 7)

football team last year was undefeated.
Another Spider, Coach Kay of Clif­
ton Forge High, produces teams that
ing consistently in the championship
bracket. He handles all sports.

“Cotton” Landrum, former end and
back at Richmond, has coached at Richmond and St. Christo­
pher’s. He handled a strong football
baseball team last spring and will assist
Coach Pitt this autumn with football.

Harold “Sonny” Joyce, former star
quarterback and track captain, holder at
one time or another of many of the uni­
versity track records, produced several
championship basketball teams as coach
and director of the Rotary Boy’s Club,
Richmond.

John Driedrich, former guard in foot­
and third baseman, coaches at Lees­
burg High School. Lud Sherman,
skateboard and baseball star of a few
years ago, serves at Beaver Dam in a
like capacity.

Two of the better county schools near
Richmond have Spider grads as their
athletic directors. “Cotton” Wright,
coach at Chester High, has scored well
with his basketball team. Coach Gates
of Highland Springs High was a Spider
first baseman, finishing in ’32.

Winfrey Brown, stellar performer on
Richmond’s two greatest basketball
teams, high scorer of the state and All­
State forward last year, will return to
coach the fresh basketball team this
winter. Louie Elnoure, another Spider
All-State basketball star, stamped him­
self as a capable coach when he handled
the Spider freshmen last season.

(Mr. Kern who wrote the foregoing
interesting article at the request of the
editor, does not mention that he recent­
ly has been added to the staff at Mc­
Guire’s School, Richmond. He will
coach track and assist in other sports.
—Ed.)

Westhampton News-Reviews
(Continued from page II)

spent seven weeks studying at Harvard
University in Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Lutz, Professor of English, spent the
summer at her home in Decatur, Illinois.

Miss Peg Wright, Dietitian and Miss Mary
Lee Howard, College Nurse, remained during
the summer vacation at their respective homes
in Aberdeen, Maryland, and Norfolk, North
Carolina.

Miss Maude Woolfin, Professor of History,
spent a short time at Virginia Beach. For
the remainder of the summer she remained at her
home in Ashland, Va.
OFF

TO A GOOD START IN LIFE!

THOUSANDS cheer the manifold advantages which Life Insurance contributes to this game of Life. Its safety. Its pleasures. Its economy.

Life Insurance helps make men sure of their goals long before they reach them. It enables them to provide special funds to send children to school and college. It enables them to create estates for their families without turning misers to do it. Likewise it enables them to provide an income for their own sunset years in life.

Atlantic Life has a plan which will suit your purpose and your purse, regardless of your goal. One of our trained representatives will welcome the opportunity to present it to you.

"HONESTLY, IT'S THE BEST POLICY"

ATLANTIC

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ANGUS O. SWINK
President
-ain't got time for loose talk, folks

they've got TASTE and plenty to spare

Chesterfield

Made by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company — and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers product