

The
January

ALUMNI BULLETIN

1937

University of Richmond

DR. GARNETT RYLAND
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VA.



“Start the New Year Right”



Let Nineteen Thirty-Seven bring you closer to your Alma Mater.

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 HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION, INC.

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HOTEL RICHMOND
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Entered at the Post Office at the University of Richmond, Virginia, as Second-Class Matter

Volume I

JANUARY 1937

Number 3

ALUMNI TO AWARD THREE FOUR-YEAR FELLOWSHIPS

ADOPTING the spirit of the Rhodes scholarship, the executive committee of the University of Richmond has decided to award three four-year fellowships to all students

whom will see in the their only opportunity to advance them to positions to undertake life's big job.

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND ALUMNI SOCIETY
To promote good fellowship among the former students of the University of Richmond and to encourage united action in all of Alma Mater's undertakings.

although noble in intent, considered altogether unselfish, —the very cream of the and credit to the University and to our alumni

To the General Society of Alumni, Dr.

Dues \$2.00

Contribution to the Alumni Fellowship Fund \$

Total \$

(Name) Class '.....
Make checks payable to R. M. Stone, Treasurer

worked out, Mr. Wicker was able to award one of the fellowships to a high school, another to a graduate and a third to a graduate of Virginia.

while three fellowships the Council could hope to award in future years. The number of candidates would be not less than twelve. Candidates could submit, first, to the Council of their high school or with evidences of their character. These would be accompanied by testimonials from high school and possibly

in presenting his motion for the consideration of the Council, Mr. Wicker said his plan not only would bring to the university next fall three of the state's finest high school and preparatory school graduates but would turn the eyes of an increasingly large number of outstanding students toward the University of Richmond campus.

"It would become a splendid goal toward which all high school and preparatory students could work with the full knowledge that their worth will be rewarded," he said. "Full recognition would be given to accomplishments of the mind, to the bodies which house these minds and, of most importance, to the characters of the applicants.

"It would be no haphazard matter. High schools and preparatory schools throughout the state will be given official notice that the fellowships are available. They, in turn, will be glad to pass the

from community leaders.

From the large number of applications, the executive committee then could reduce the number of candidates by eliminating from consideration all but the most outstanding. Then candidates would be called before the committee, in much the same manner that Rhodes scholarship applicants go before the various examining committees, and

(Continued on Page 11)

Fellowship Facts

1. \$7,500 is sought as the immediate objective.
2. Sole control of the Fellowship fund will be vested in the alumni of the University of Richmond.
3. The Fellowships will attract desirable students who will reflect credit upon the University.
4. Fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis with character, scholarship and athletic ability the principal factors which will be taken into consideration.
5. Immediate response is necessary if the Fellowships are to become available at the beginning of the 1937-38 scholastic year.

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ADOPTING the spirit of the Rhodes scholarship, the executive committee of the University of Richmond Alumni Council by unanimous action has voted three fellowships, aggregating \$7,500, as its minimum objective for the current year.

In making this announcement, the committee said fund raising would begin immediately in order that no less than three of the state's outstanding high school or preparatory school graduates may benefit from the plan at the start of the new academic year next September.

Character, scholarship and athletic ability will be taken into consideration in the selection of the fellowship recipients who will be chosen by the executive committee of the Alumni Council. Detailed regulations are being drafted by the sub-committee appointed by Chairman Thomas W. Ozlin but the broad, general lines already have been determined.

The first three fellowships will be named the Frederick William Boatwright Fellowship, the William Asbury Harris Fellowship and the Samuel Chiles Mitchell Fellowship. Each fellowship will provide \$2,500 for the full four-year course.

The proposal, presented by John J. Wicker Jr., '13, was accepted enthusiastically by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council at its recent meeting and several prominent alumni already have pledged support to the objective. In presenting his motion for the consideration of the Council, Mr. Wicker said his plan not only would bring to the university next fall three of the state's finest high school and preparatory school graduates but would turn the eyes of an increasingly large number of outstanding students toward the University of Richmond campus.

"It would become a splendid goal toward which all high school and preparatory students could work with the full knowledge that worth will be rewarded," he said. "Full recognition would be given to accomplishments of the mind, to the bodies which house these minds and, of most importance, to the characters of the applicants.

"It would be no haphazard matter. High schools and preparatory schools throughout the state will be given official notice that the fellowships are available. They, in turn, will be glad to pass the

news to all students, many of whom will see in the University of Richmond's plan their only opportunity to get the education which can advance them to positions of responsibility when they undertake life's big job.

"On the other hand, the plan, although noble in intent and application, can not be considered altogether unselfish. These carefully selected students—the very cream of the academic crop—will reflect honor and credit to the University and will add active and devoted men to our alumni ranks."

Although this detail has yet to be worked out, Mr. Wicker suggested that it might be advisable to award one of the fellowships to a graduate of a city high school, another to a graduate of a rural high school, and a third to a graduate of a preparatory school located in Virginia.

He emphasized, of course, that while three fellowships are sought as the immediate goal, the Council could hope to swell the number considerably in future years. The total group, he suggested, should be not less than twelve.

Applicants for the fellowships would submit, first, to the executive committee a transcript of their high school or preparatory school grades, together with evidences of their qualities of student leadership. These would be accompanied by character and personality testimonials from high school principals, heads of preparatory schools and possibly from community leaders.

From the large number of applications, the executive committee then could reduce the number of candidates by eliminating from consideration all but the most outstanding. Then candidates would be called before the committee, in much the same manner that Rhodes scholarship applicants go before the various examining committees, and

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The Alumni Bulletin

*Published in the interests of the Alumni of
The University of Richmond*

JOSEPH E. NETTLES—EDITOR
University of Richmond, Virginia

EDITORIAL

DUES ARE DUE

THE homely observation that "it's money that makes the mare go" is a well-known truth to all alumni who with pen poised above check book pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. These gentlemen of the luscious chop, the 16-ounce loaf and the shining taper holder find that money is exceedingly necessary to the proper conduct of their business.

So it is with your Alumni Society. It costs money to publish the Alumni Bulletin. It costs money to print programs for Homecoming Day celebrations and for Alumni reunions in the Spring. It costs money too to send these programs and other printed matter through the mails.

But, and this is important, it doesn't cost an exceedingly great sum. It doesn't cost any more than we can pay if each alumnus does his part. Alumni dues are two dollars. One dollar goes into the Alumni Bulletin fund and will be used exclusively for the publication of the Bulletin. The other dollar will be used for other expenses of the Society.

Furthermore, the payment of dues is the "poll tax" prerequisite to participation in elections of the Alumni Society.

It is well to point out that no part of the money is used to pay salaries of officers of the Society. The University pays the salary of the Alumni Secretary, provides office equipment and a small fund for the day-to-day correspondence from the Alumni office and for publicity expenses. This the administration does despite the fact that alumni offices in most large universities and colleges are supported solely by alumni contributions. In our effort to become self-supporting our Alma Mater is lending a strong, helping hand.

Your part in the program is the payment of your annual dues—two dollars. DO IT NOW. For your convenience, a little red reminder has been inserted in this issue of the Bulletin. Fill it out and mail it today.

GIVING THAT COUNTS

John J. Wicker, Jr. started something when he proposed to the executive committee of the Alumni Council that the Council raise funds for the creation of Fellowships—a minimum of three for the 1937-38 session—to bring to the University of Richmond outstanding high school and preparatory school students. Patterned after the celebrated Rhodes scholarships, the Fellowships would be awarded after personal interviews with the applicants who first must certify their worth with transcripts of their scholastic grades and character recommendations from school officials.

The 1937-38 goal of three fellowships will cost \$7,500—\$2,500 for each Fellowship. Furthermore, the need is immediate if we are to make the funds available by the start of the new academic year in September. If the students are to be selected in the most intelligent manner, notification of the fellowship regulations must go out this spring to high school and secondary school leaders who will in turn acquaint their students with the opportunity the University

offers to worthy and talented men. But first, the money must be in hand. Only cold cash can bring into being the plan so nobly conceived.

If the plan succeeds—and it must succeed—it will be only through the concerted action of all faithful alumni. In the spirit of the Christmas season which we have just celebrated, should we not ask "what is the good and perfect gift?" Is it not the gift that gives the light to lead the way to learning and truth?

On the little red slip which you will find within the pages of your Alumni Bulletin you will have opportunity to pledge your support to the attainment of this worthy objective the Alumni Council has undertaken.

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

Now that we have the new Gymnasium and Social Center Building, toward what goal are the Alumnae to strive? We who are interested in the growth of Westhampton are sure of one thing. We do not plan to stop, or even rest on our laurels. We see the infinite possibilities for the progress and improvement of Westhampton. The difficulty comes in choosing which of the many needs are the first to be filled.

There is a corner in the large reception room of the new building which is waiting eagerly for the day when a grand piano will grace it. Shall we, the Alumnae, work for this? In the original plans of the new building were a swimming pool and a dance studio. The pool was to have been at the eastern end of the Gymnasium. Under the dance studio, which was to have been built on the back of the building, was ample space for squash racquet courts. These are needed and desired.

Furthermore many of our sister colleges in the East and South have a cabin away from the campus to be used by the various organizations for week-end parties. A Fine Arts building is another of the eminent needs of our campus. The mention of a central University library is hardly necessary. We have all recognized the necessity of this, and already plans have been made for it. Now is the time for action, the time for working towards one or more of these goals!

NO KIDDING

Brethren, we dedicate this ode to John Claudius Kidd, one of the most loyal Spiders, field general of the Richmond City "Quarterback Club," the man who always calls the right number and then leads the interference for a gaining play.

Since the day he received his LL.B degree in 1918, Claude Kidd has been an active alumnus. In modest roles or in positions of leadership he has given his apparently unbounded energy and enthusiasm to the task at hand. This willingness to work and ability to do the job, won for him the confidence of the Richmond City alumni who elected him to head the alumni chapter in the Old Dominion's capital.

As chairman of the Quarterback Club, weekly luncheon gathering of Spiders, Claude Kidd during the football season served up programs so interesting that the attendance at the meetings averaged upwards of 75 persons. His promise that all meetings would begin on time and end promptly was faithfully kept. Business men who had their lunch hour to spare and no more were never kept overtime, fretting and fuming.

The official's whistle which sounded the shrill note that called the Quarterback Club to order has become one of the prized keepsakes of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite to whom the trinket was presented at the last gathering of the season. But the Quarterback Club will be calling signals and "second guessing" again next fall.

WESTHAMPTON DEDICATES NEW GYM-SOCIAL CENTER

By ELIZABETH N. TOMPKINS, '19

A YEAR ago, during the Thanksgiving holidays of 1935, the University formally broke ground for the new Gymnasium and Social Center Building at Westhampton. This Thanksgiving of 1936 the University formally opened the building and it has already become an integral part of Westhampton college, and with the formal opening on the 25th of November each room has assumed its individual role for the students.

Thanksgiving eve, appropriately enough, was the dedication date and some three hundred of Westhampton's daughters and friends attended the impressive exercises at which Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, president of the University's board of trustees, made the principal address. Jack G. Holtzclaw, president of the Virginia Electric and Power Company and who as chairman of the city-wide phase of the \$500,000 development program labored so valiantly in our cause, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Frank D. Epps, president of the Woman's College alumnae, and Mrs. Jack Epps spoke for the Woman's College alumnae and I was privileged to represent Westhampton College. President Boatwright presided.

After this dedication a tablet was unveiled in the main lobby in recognition of the two decades of service by Dean May L. Keller, Miss Fanny Graves Crenshaw, director of physical education, and Dr. Susan M. Lough, professor of history, in the upbuilding of Westhampton.

Later there was a delightful reception in the formal reception room. Throughout the afternoon and evening, alumnae climbed from basement to tower room to examine and gloat over their prize.

This new building lies to the west of the central quadrangle at Westhampton, just beyond the hockey field. The front faces east and the land slopes downward to the west, so that the so-called basement or ground floor, which faces west, is all well above ground, and faces the setting sun, flanked in part by a broad flagstone terrace.

Approaching from the front and east, you enter the building by way of a great tall gothic door to find yourself in the central octagonal shaped foyer. It is an impressive lobby, two stories high, with its grey stone walls, its red tile floor, and an arched ceiling,

from the center of which hangs a beautiful wrought iron chandelier. To the left, as you enter, there is a tall gothic window, full two stories high, with its small leaded panes of glass. Straight in front of the entrance there is a small arched entrance leading to the gymnasium part of the building. And to the right there is another arch through which you enter a smaller foyer, the entrance to the student activities part of the building.

From this smaller foyer, you enter the Alumnae Office on the left, headquarters for the new part time alumnae secretary, Margaret Watkins. To the right is the central stairway, with its carved oak balustrade and stone steps, leading both down to the lower floor, and up to the second and third floors.

And also from this smaller foyer, through double oak doors, you enter the formal reception room of the building, a splendidly proportioned room of some forty by sixty feet, paneled in oak, and on either side, facing east and west, there are three great casement windows, each with its smaller leaded panes of glass. This room is furnished in Elizabethan type of furniture, and with its tall high-backed, tapestry covered chairs and couches, its carved walnut refectory tables, its crewel embroidered draperies, its large oriental rug in front of the carved stone fireplace with its Jacobean andirons, it is in every way a fine, distinguished looking room, in tones of a deep mulberry red.

The lower floor, or basement, in the student activities part of the building, is given over to the student lounge, student study, the tea room, and book shop. The tea room is a room of the approximate size of thirty by forty feet, rectangular in shape, facing west and opening on to a broad flagstone terrace, through two casement bay windows. It is furnished in English tavern furniture, and with its red and tan tile floor, its linen hangings in the same tones and amber glassware, it is a lovely room.

The book shop, next to the tea room, is smaller, but it, too, faces west, and has one large casement window. Book shelves are on all the walls, with cupboards underneath. The book shop is the most lucrative enterprise of the Alumnae Association.

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First University Daughter Enrolls

THE BLUE ROOM, mellow with memories of College romances which blossomed on Westhampton hill, tells a story of a Westhampton College girl and a Richmond College boy who pledged their troth some twenty winters ago.

The child of this marriage—the first Richmond-Westhampton daughter to return to the college halls her parents knew—is 17-year old Margaret Crabtree, a freshman at Westhampton.

One of the first things she did after her matriculation was to seek out this Blue Room where before an unsuspected (but appreciating) audience Asa Routh Crabtree, '16, asked Mabel Ruth Henderson, '16, to be his wedded wife.



What Asa Routh Crabtree said to Mabel Ruth Henderson could not be heard by the Westhampton girls who, shamelessly, peeped down on them from the balcony window. But history records that when he said "Will you?" she, undoubtedly, said "Yes."

What happened after that was nobody's business but theirs. However, the unsuspected spectators from the balcony window let out such a howl of glee that the couple in the room

below were—flabbergasted.

Soon after the birth of their daughter, Margaret, Asa Crabtree and his wife moved into the mission field and the Crabtrees are now located at Rio de Janeiro (Caixa 1982) where he is vice director of the Colegio Batista, the Baptist college there. He teaches also at the Seminario Batista, the seminary. He has written "The Messianic Hope," a text for students of the Old Testament, and was co-author with a native minister of the "History of Baptists in Brazil."

After his graduation from Richmond College, Mr. Crabtree studied at Presbyterian Seminary and in 1918 was married to Miss Henderson. Later they left for Brazil where they have lived for 15 years.

They have three children, Margaret, George William, 13, and Lydia Alice, 10.

History of Law School Divided Into Six Eras

By DEAN M. RAY DOUBLES, '26

FROM 1870 to 1936—

Many have been the vicissitudes encountered and overcome by the law school of our University during these sixty-six years. Its history may be divided conveniently into six eras, each of which is notable for distinct achievement.

1870—1882

In 1870, the Trustees of Richmond College, then in its thirty-eighth year, decided to establish a school of law. Its aims were expressed by its early leaders (Hon. J. D. Halyburton, William Green, William A. Maury, and James Neeson) as follows: "... to implant the great and guiding principles of Jurisprudence, and to impart a philosophic habit of thought."

For four years the school struggled to execute this ideal, then there was a lapse of three years, followed by a second attempt under Professor Samuel D. Davies, which lasted for five years. Lack of funds forced an abandonment in 1882.

1890—1905

One finds the proximate cause of the present law school in the appointment of Mr. T. C. Williams to the Board of Trustees of Richmond College in 1881. Prior to his untimely death in 1888, he frequently expressed a desire to see a law school reestablished. Immediately after his death his widow, Mrs. Ella P. Williams, and his four children, Mrs. Sue Williams Buck, Miss Mary T. Williams, and Messers T. C. Williams, Jr. and A. D. Williams, made this cherished desire come true by a gift of \$25,000 to the college "to endow a professorship of law as a lasting memorial" to the memory of Mr. Williams.

The Hon. Roger Gregory, Judge of the County Court of King William County, was selected to be the first professor. He served faithfully until 1906. During the opening year of 1890, Mrs. Harriet Heaton Purcell of Loudoun County, Virginia, gave the 700 volume law library of her deceased brother, Hon. Henry Heaton, as a memorial. This gift, valued at \$3,000 served as a nucleus for the extensive library later to be accumulated.

In 1895, John B. Minor was added to the faculty, and in 1897, E. M. Long, class of '94.

1905—1913

There was called to the faculty in 1905 Walter Scott McNeill, who, due to the inspirational teachings of our beloved Dr. S. C. Mitchell, had, after his graduation from Richmond College in 1899, pursued graduate study at the



DEAN DOUBLES

University of Berlin, obtaining his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1902, following which he attended Harvard Law School graduating therefrom in 1905. Dr. McNeill served continuously and faithfully until his death on November 10, 1930, and his influence motivates the majority of the law school policies today.

During the early part of this era the Hon. Andrew Jackson Montague served as the first Dean of the school. The following instructors were called to the faculty at the dates indicated: Christopher B. Garnett (1906), J. Randolph Tucker (1909), George Bryan (1910), and C. M. Chichester (1912). During this period the two year course consisted of 660 classroom hours of instruction.

1913—1920

In 1913 a specific requirement for admission as a candidate for the law degree appears for the first time. Such candidates were required to have fourteen high school units and be eighteen years of age.

During this era Mr. T. Justin Moore was called to the faculty (1913) and Mr. Hiram M. Smith gave a series of lectures annually.

1920—1930

Beginning in 1919, classes were conducted exclusively during the evening hours from 7 to 10 P.M., and in 1920 the course was extended to three years, 835 classroom hours of instruction being required for the degree. The lib-

rary numbered about 3,000 volumes.

Mr. James H. Barnett, Jr. '17, was appointed Secretary of the school and performed all of the administrative duties. Due in large measure to the efforts of his research, many wholesome curriculum changes were made possible during the next succeeding years.

In 1922, a Morning Division was established, to run concurrently with the Evening Division. Three years were required in the morning, and four in the evening. The number of classroom hours was increased to 1,080.

In 1924 two years of college work were requisite for a candidate for the degree. Students not possessing this qualification were admitted as special students however, and the enrollment reached an all-time peak in 1924 when 162 enrolled. In 1925, a limitation was placed upon the number of special students admitted (4 per year) and the enrollment decreased annually until in 1929 there were 45 in the Morning Division and 36 in the Evening Division.

During 1924 and 1925 over 5,000 volumes were added to the library, and additional full-time instructors were added. As a result of all these improvements in the standards of the school, it was placed upon the Approved List by the American Bar Association in December 1928, and two years later was elected to membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

The following were appointed to the faculty during this era: L. S. Herrink (1920), Ellsworth Wiltshire and Ralph T. Catterall (1924), and William R. Shands (1925).

1930—to date

After a year of graduate study at the University of Chicago, the administrative duties of the school were abruptly dropped into the lap of your writer, in 1930. Since then, with the full cooperation of the Trustees, administrative officers of the University, and the law faculty, we have made notable progress.

Following the severe loss occasioned in November 1930 by the death of Dr. McNeill, we have called to the faculty W. T. Muse, honor graduate of 1930, and J. W. Smithers, honor graduate of 1932, both of whom have pursued graduate work since at the Harvard School of Law.

Due to the lack of demand for evening instruction in law, the Evening Division has been abolished. The enrollment in the Morning Division reached its peak this year, there being

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Spider Secret Service Operative Reveals All

By OPERATIVE NORWOOD GREENE, '27

SECRET Service was born in the atmosphere of the War-between-the States with Major Alan Pinkerton as its first chief. Chief William H. Moran, known by his associates as "that grand old man," was retired the first of the year, after giving more than forty years of service. Frank J. Wilson is now our acting and directing head.

Although the Secret Service started in 1860, the late Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to have what is generally termed a "White House detail." The need for such a detail was convincingly shown when an attempt was made on the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami shortly after his election in 1933.

Whenever the president takes a trip, detailed plans are made by Colonel Starling, a southern gentleman in charge of the White House detail. He serves as the advance agent and frequently is with the presidential party. Just recently, Joseph E. Murphy, assistant chief and former head of the White House detail and a symbol for Secret Service by virtue of his long years of colorful experience, made plans, with the assistance of Colonel Starling and others, for the safety of the president on his trip by land to Charleston, S. C. From there they accompanied him on his cruise through South American waters on a good-will tour.

All visitors to the White House are given the "once over" by a Secret Ser-

vice man who also examines all gifts, such as flowers, which are presented to the president. Secret Service men have their most trying experiences, however when they accompany the president on campaign tours. For five days, or more, traveling by train, they hardly have an opportunity to bathe and shave.

Despite careful planning, the best laid plans of police and Secret Service agents sometimes go awry. For instance, when the president made his campaign speech in Camden, N. J. last October, it was estimated the presidential party in fifteen minutes could drive through the police lines from the railroad station in Philadelphia across the Delaware River bridge to the Camden City Hall Plaza. No one had foreseen

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The Land of the Midnight Sun

By ISABEL HARRIS, '06

WHILE I was traveling in Europe this summer, I had the privilege of representing the University at the International Congress of Mathematicians which met at Oslo, Norway. Thirty nationalities were represented at the Congress and as many different languages in the informal social functions, but at the sessions of the Congress only the languages of English, German, French, and Mathematics were permitted. Many noted mathematicians were on the program and their contributions included the most important research of recent years in mathematics.

The social part of an international conference is always delightful. The committee on arrangements planned many social functions, more than time permitted, but all of the mathematicians found time to accept the invitation from the King and Queen to have tea at the Royal Palace. We were all there on time, and we were presented one by one to the King and Queen. We strolled through several beautifully furnished rooms with the heroes of Norwegian history looking down on us from lovely paintings and with scenes of Viking days woven into exquisite wall hangings. The trophies which the King had received in 1931 on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne were open to view in one room. In

the banquet hall were two long tables filled with flowers and around the room small tables at which we were asked to sit. The Queen, a sister of King George of England, poured tea for a selected group around her. I thought she looked rather bored, but the King seemed to be having a very good time laughing and talking with the mathematicians.

After the Congress twenty-nine of us, representing six nationalities, made a trip to North Cape, a tour planned by the committee of the Congress. We took a boat from a northern port, Trondhjem, and on the morning of the second day crossed the Arctic circle. For eight days we were in the Land of the Midnight Sun, sailing in and out of the lovely Norwegian fjords, looking out at any hour of the twenty-four on gorgeous mountains of rock rising abruptly from the water, streamlined here and there with broad white glistening glaciers. We were thrilled by seeing the sun glide slowly, slantingly down till it reached its lowest point in the north, still some degrees above the horizon, and then begin its steady climb on the other side; and we enjoyed the novel experiences of taking snapshots at midnight and sightseeing at two A. M. in broad daylight.

Our itinerary included many short inland trips; we stopped, among other

places, at Hammerfest, the most northern city in the world, and at North Cape long enough to climb to the top and mail post cards to our friends. On the eastern side of the cape we made our longest inland trip, a three day trip into Lapland, riding in an American made motor bus over a newly constructed road, ferrying across lakes and rivers to Karasjok, the capital of Lapland. The Lapps along the way seemed very glad to have us visit them; they called in their reindeer for us to see and let us roam around their houses and tents to the full extent of our curiosity. The two nights en route, or what ought to have been nights, were spent at places which would correspond to our tourist's camps, subsidized, however, by the Norwegian government. The rooms were plain but comfortable and the food elaborate. We counted on the breakfast table forty different articles of food, five or six varieties of cold meat, including bear and reindeer, many kinds of fish, both dried and fresh, and cheese of various sorts. I was interested later in talking to Dr. Swenson, one of the women members of the Norwegian parliament. Dr. Swenson said with a tone of seriousness in her voice, "We felt that we ought to build that road to give the Lapps a closer contact with other civ-

(Continued on page 12)

Pitt Seeks Replacements For Lost Court Veterans

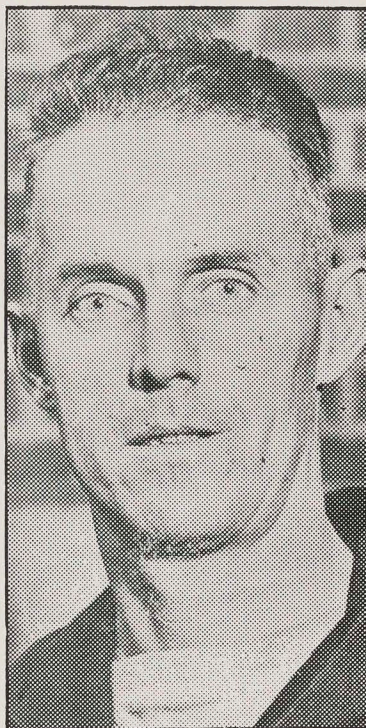
COACH Mac Pitt, who is still just a boy at heart, has been caught in the act of writing belated letters to Santa Claus. All he wants is three basketball players like Herbert Hash, Winfrey Brown and George Lacy—the “big three” who finished fine athletic careers last year.

Three games on the 1936-7 schedule are already behind him—those with Hampden-Sydney, Duke and Maryland—and an equally tough list is in the offing.

Three sophomores are likely to play considerable basketball for the Spiders, and how well they fit into the “Pitt ’em in” system will determine largely the team’s success this season. One of them, rangy Jack Sanford of Luray, is making a determined bid for the center job in competition with the veteran “Mush” Green.

Bucky and Pete Jacobs, the Chatham stars, are the nucleus around which Coach Pitt is building his team, but five other veterans should give a helping hand too. These are Jack Bristow, fast Richmonder, and George Chalmers of Rutland, Vt., both forward candidates, Green, Al Dickinson of Mobile, Ala., a guard, and Billy Robertson, Petersburg guard.

In the sophomore ranks are Sanford, Jimmy Mundy, a fast fellow who can play either forward or guard, and



COACH MAC PITT

George Spears of South Boston, a forward. Spears and Mundy were half-backs on the football team and Sanford had a job at end.

Mac Pitt is likely to find himself short-handed, even with the best of

luck, and although his squad is certain to be well-conditioned and well-trained in the far-famed Pitt-em-in system, the Red and Blue can not hope for the success of two seasons ago when it went through a grueling schedule undefeated.

It’s too early yet to guess which combination—if any—will prove to be the winning five, but Mac has indicated he hopes to make a great under-the-basket shot of the towering Jack Sanford. Sanford, who stretches six feet, three inches into the air, was the high point man for the freshman a season ago and his height may be a big boon to the varsity.

If Sanford can make the grade at forward, Mush Green, who understudied Herb Hash at center a year ago, will be at the pivot position. Although he cannot hope to step into the shoes of the great Hash, Green apparently has rope-skipped himself into a first class basketball player. A little awkward a season ago but nevertheless a capable defensive player, Green is a much improved man and may work well in the middle of the court.

The big question seems to be whether Pitt will make himself a basketball team by promoting last season’s freshmen or will call on the understudies of a year ago. Both Chalmers and Bristow are first class forwards and un-

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Boxing

Russ Crane, jovial boxing coach, is singing the blues again as he counts on his fingers the matches he expects to lose when the leather begins flying in January and February.

The situation isn’t as bad as Russ paints it—it couldn’t be—but the Spiders will have underdog roles in four of their five meets.

Lee Copley, 115-pound bantam-weight, should be just about the best in the state, Lou Tobias at 165 pounds shows considerable promise, and Meyer Goodman when he becomes eligible in February should take care of the 135 pound weight in great style.

There are plenty of 125-pounders with Joe Flack, Ralph Arthur and Red Hughes ready for duty, but the matter of finding a light-weight to take care of until Goodman can battle, and the question of what to do for a 145-pounder were twin puzzlers. Bill

O’Flaherty and Roland Nuckols, both veterans, are ready in the 155-pound division and Lou Tobias and Mike West, co-captains, can take care of things in the 165 and 175-pound classes.

At last reports, Crane had found no heavyweights.

To make matters more uncomfortable, there are no easy spots on the schedule:

January 16, Maryland at College Park; January 30, Duke at Richmond; February 6, V.M.I. at Richmond; February 13, V.P.I. at Blacksburg; February 20, Hampden-Sydney at Farmville.

Hockey

Coach Fanny Crenshaw feels that the improvement in the varsity hockey team as the season advanced was remarkable. The team started the year with only four veterans, and by the

end of the season all were playing like veterans. Most of Westhampton’s rival teams are made up of girls with good prep school training in hockey, but earlier training among the girls on our campus is rare. Miss Crenshaw foresees the loss of only three players by graduation and with the return of eight varsity members she expects an unusually good season next year.

In the opening game with Collegiate School, Westhampton won, 8 to 0. We defeated the Richmond Division of William and Mary College, 5 to 0, and then tied the Richmond Hockey Club, 1 to 1. After tying St. Catherine’s School, 1 to 1, Westhampton lost to Harrisonburg, 4 to 0. Sweet Briar, played here, won 3 to 2 in a nerve-tugging duel. Thanksgiving Day the Varsity team played the Westhampton alumni, and the “old grads” won the game 1 to 0.

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Victory Over Indians Climaxes Grid Season

JINX-PURSUED and beset by injuries all season, Richmond's Spiders found a short cut to glory in the Thanksgiving Day football game and closed out the books with a glorious 6 to 0 victory over the Indians of William and Mary.

After three scoreless periods, Bill Robertson, Petersburg veteran, rushed into the ball game and led the Red and Blue on a swift, sure, scoring rampage. It was a great day for Bill, the hard luck man of a tough luck squad, who all season had been troubled by physical ills and mental hurts.

Persons who knew the story of what Bill had been through for six long weeks were "choked up" a bit when they rushed onto the field to smack his back and carry him off the battle ground in triumph. They knew that the pulled muscle in his neck still hurt. They knew too the terrifying mental hazard he had been working under. All season tough breaks had been smacking him between the eyes. Punts wouldn't bounce right for Billy. He was fumbling. He was trying too hard and tightening up in consequence.

Poor old Billy sat on the bench for three quarters, eating his heart out and watching the Indians and Spiders battle up and down the field without a score.

But things happened fast when Robby entered the game. From the Indian 45-yard line, the Spiders swept to the three with Robertson's end sweeps, Sophomore George Spears' accurate passing and Clyde Pendleton's line battering gaining huge chunks of yardage. An intercepted pass three yards short of the promised land brought a cheer from the Indian stands but the Williamsburg invaders shouted too soon.

Otis Bunch, William and Mary's gallant quarterback, kicked out nicely to the 32. A short pass and then a long pass, both pulled in by Robertson, placed the ball on the Indian five and another magnificent aerial from Spears to Robertson was good for a touchdown. The game, ending 6 to 0, was balm to the battle-scarred Spiders and particularly to the seven seniors who sang their swan songs.

Captain Mike West of Richmond, playing perhaps the best game of his career, was all over the field and so were the other senior guards, Chalmers "Hoss" Walton of Clifton Forge and the Richmonder, Neely Godsey.

Ed Schaaf of Richmond, perhaps as fine a center as ever wore the "R", played his usual, magnificent game and the departing Todd brothers, Tom and Dick of Wilderness, Va., were a great team at the tackles.

Billy Robertson, the only senior in the backfield, did a marvelous job. Bobby Vaughan, the Covert, Mich. flash, who gave promise of a sensational year, went pathetically out with two injured legs in mid-season and finished his career as a spectator.

There was glory to spare for the younger members of the cast. Len Kielpinski of Milwaukee, the unsung blocking back, ran the team well from the quarterback position, and George Spears, the South Boston sophomore, threw the pay-off passes on the victorious touchdown jaunt. Jimmy Mundy of Richmond, Pendleton, and Buddy Lawless of Richmond were other sophomore backs who played well and the sophomore ends guarded the flanks in fine style. A. B. Marchant of Urbanna, Bill Morrison of Pittsburgh and Arthur Gore of Brooklyn played like veterans and Jack Sanford of Luray, a lad who made the all-State team despite a leg injury which cut him down in mid-season, was in every play during the few minutes he was in the ball game.

The sophomore Forrest Norvell of Richmond gave a good account of himself at guard where he is virtually certain to be a starter next year. John Spier, a junior end, and Jack Kennedy, Pittsburgh sophomore back, were on the injured list and didn't play against William and Mary, but they'll be heard from next fall.

Chuck Siddall of Chicago, big 212-pounder who had started every other game of the season at tackle, was still favoring a leg injury but he managed to get into the ball game.

Another tackle, Ames Harrington of Milwaukee, Dick Stoneburner, a V.M.I. casualty who was unable to play against the Indians, and Clyde Francisco, Danville ball carrier, will be available for duty next fall.

The victory was sweet to Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite who started the season with high hopes and never lost hope despite a series of heart-breaking injuries which wrecked his ends and shattered his backfield. The William and Mary victory kept intact his amazing 29 year record of never in any season losing more football games than he won.

The Spiders started the season auspiciously by whipping an out-classed but stubborn Apprentice School eleven, 6 to 0. Bob Vaughan shot a sensational pass to Bill Robertson to put the ball in position and Vaughan scored off tackle. In the next game, Randolph-Macon which hadn't been licked since 1934, held the more impressive Richmonders to a 7-7 tie. Both teams scored on passes, Mundy for Richmond and McFall for Randolph-Macon and Vaughan and Joe Uram converted the extra points.

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Lumpkin Wins 6 Dual Meets

Athletically speaking, it was Bill Lumpkin, Irvington, Va. ministerial student, who pinned the Red and Blue banner highest on the Southern Conference flag pole during the Spiders' first season of competition in the league.

After whipping every cross-country opponent on the Spiders' difficult dual meet schedule, Bill barely missed his bid for a "grand slam" in the Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill. Here Bill Morse of Duke, the defending champion, nosed him out in a grueling race over the difficult five-mile course.



In dual meet competition Lumpkin earlier in the season had soundly whipped Morse over a shorter course but the five-mile conference course was too long for Bill.

Previously he had placed first in dual meets with Randolph-Macon, Virginia, Duke, V.M.I., Washington and Lee and William and Mary and had set new records in the first three races.

ALUMNI PERSONALITIES

FROM far-off Rangoon, India, comes a letter from H. Oswell Wyatt, '16, which testifies to the hackneyed but none-the-less true observation that "it's a small world after all." Dr. Wyatt, who served in the United States Air Service during the World War and then entered the mission field, writes of delightful meetings with Gene West, '27 and Ed Pruden, '25.

In his letter to President Boatwright, Dr. Wyatt writes that although the greater part of his work is still in Rangoon, "I travel over the entire province, a territory larger than Germany, supervising the work for the more than 1,000,000 Indians of Burma, since I am the only missionary designated to Indian work."

When the Community Fund looked about for the man to head the recent campaign in Richmond, it is not surprising that it selected S. Peachey Ryland, '04, vice president of the First and Merchants National Bank. Under his leadership the Community Fund raised \$590,001—the largest sum in the history of the Fund with the exception of the depression years of 1931 and 1932.

Mr. Ryland had been connected actively with the Community Fund for eight years and last June was elected as an active member of our own Alumni Council to serve for four years.

Culminating a romance which began in grade school, Roger Levertton, '35, and Miss Thelma Oliver Penn, a graduate of Central High School in Washington, were married last September in Washington. Roger, now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation—a "G" man—is one of the greatest athletes in the University's history.

Ernest D. Gary, '31 has been appointed personnel officer in charge of Henrico County employes. For the past few years he has been in the employment of the State Auditor of Public Accounts as a field auditor. For the benefit of those who do not read the papers, he was married to Miss Harriet Hilleary of Staunton on Sep. 21, 1935.

Thomas P. Parsley, '23, was recently elected assistant vice president of the Morris Plan Bank at a meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Parsley is, at present, cashier of the Petersburg branch of the Virginia bank but previously was with branches of the Morris Plan Bank in Roanoke and Richmond.

His many friends were grieved to hear of the death of the Rev. George W. Quick, '85, a widely known minister of the Southern Baptist church, at his home in Chevy Chase, Md. on October 28th. He was a classmate of President Boatwright. Although residing at Chevy Chase, Dr. Quick was pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church of Greenville, S. C. which he had served for more than a quarter century. Previously he had held pastorates at several other churches.

Dr. Kennon C. Walden, '26, former house surgeon for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's Rocky Mount, N. C. hospital, is now chief of staff of the Waycross, Ga. hospital. On October 22, 1936, he was married to Miss Anne Lilborne Gravatt of Blackstone who has accompanied him to Georgia.

Dr. W. C. James, '93, one of the most beloved of Virginia pastors, has retired from his long ministry and now is making his home in Richmond. Citizens of Williamsburg

where he held his last charge honored him with an informal reception on the occasion of his departure. He has been succeeded by the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D.D., '82, whose last charge was in Murfreesboro.

Lloyd H. Caster, '29, whose many undergraduate honors included the presidency of the student government, is now district director, for Southside and central Virginia, of the National Youth Administration. He is stationed at Lynchburg.

Robert F. Caverlee, '21, now pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist church and professor of Bible at Fredericksburg State Teachers College, is listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America." "Who's Who" fails to mention, however, that he was an outstanding football player for the Spiders.

M. E. Bristow, '01 C.P.A., lawyer, former member of the Virginia General Assembly and now Commissioner of Insurance and Banking for the State of Virginia, has sent all of his five children to the University of Richmond. Two of them, Emerald Christian Bristow and Frances Christian Bristow, have B.A. degrees. The youngest, Blanche Christian Bristow, is now a student in Westhampton College.

W. B. F. (Fredericksburg) Cole, '12, is Commonwealth's Attorney at Fredericksburg. He has sent some splendid athletes to Richmond, among them Herb Hash, Win Brown and Stuart Hoskins, and is always present at Alumni gatherings.

Joseph A. Leslie Jr., '14, is Associate Editor of the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch. Joe looks practically the same as he did in college and he still likes to "hit a chord."

John J. Wicker Jr., '15, is Virginia State Manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Not long ago he headed a corporation which obtained a \$2,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and built four bridges in Richmond, affording over a year's work to hundreds of unemployed. The bridges have been deeded to the City of Richmond and are rapidly paying for themselves.

Percy Scott Flippin, president of the class of '06, is chief of the Division of Research of the National Archives, Washington, D. C.

T. Jack Gary Jr., '31, was married last May to Miss Mary Maxine Pointer, a graduate of Harrisonburg State Teachers College. Jack will have no excuse for forgetting his bride's birthday since both were born on the same day of the same year. They live in Richmond where Jack is associated with T. Coleman Andrews & Co.

A son was born February 27 to Wilbur K. Gaines, '29, and Ann Trent Gaines, '28. Bill is now supervisor of the Metropolitan territory for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is located in New York City.

Robert W. Neathery Jr., '27, in addition to his duties as a teacher of science and director of athletics at Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., finds time to serve as one of several tutors to the children of Ely Culbertson. But, Bob adds, pathetically, "as far as bridge is concerned, I am worse than ever."

William E. Norman, '26, who as an undergraduate was president of the Canadian Club, is now district manager for Remington Rand,

Inc. at Norfolk. He is secretary and treasurer of the Tidewater Office Equipment Dealers Association.

Henry M. Taylor, '12, is living in Richmond and occupies the dual position of Farm Crop Statistician for the Federal Government and for the State Government. Henry was captain of the 1911 "Scoreless Wonders" but he has been scoring heavily ever since.

Another of those weddings that we like to read about took place in the Cannon Memorial Chapel at the University of Richmond on June 27, 1936 when Mr. Virginius Goodwyn Welsh '32 and Miss Ann Elizabeth Dickinson '33 were happily united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The business world has attracted most of the 1936 graduates. J. G. Baldwin and E. G. Brown are with Richmond Dry Goods Co.; F. W. Black and F. L. Collier with the News Leader. The tobacco business was the choice of H. E. Beck with Phillip-Morris, W. R. Compton, Universal Leaf Tobacco, V. C. Kibler, Imperial Tobacco Co., and H. O. Patteson, Larus & Bro. F. R. Bunting is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and R. P. Thistlethwaite is with Providence Mutual. S. H. Baker is in the real estate business in Richmond and W. G. Winslow is in the same business in New York. J. C. Edwards and C. P. Haynes are with the Anco Co., Hopewell, Va. W. J. Phillips is at the State-Planters Bank and R. P. Tabb with Miller & Patterson, brokers. P. L. Anderson is in the building contracting business in Danville, D. R. Childress is with Brooks Transfer Co.; C. E. Drinard with Standard Brands, D. A. Dutrow with Virginia Electric & Power Co.; L. F. King is with Solway Process Co.; A. G. McCabe with the Textile Finance Co.; D. N. Scott with Carnegie-Illinois Steel at McDonald, Ohio; A. N. Smerda with Southern Optical Co.; W. B. Whaley, Graybar Electric; W. H. Wills is in the furniture business in Petersburg, Va. and R. L. Trevett is at Miller & Rhoads.

A large number of last years graduates have gone on for further study. The University of Richmond still claims in its other departments E. T. Gearheart, R. B. Harris, G. T. Taylor, B. B. Townsend and C. H. Ryland in the Law School; W. H. Enslow, F. A. Stoutamire, B. M. Whitehurst, E. J. Clary, and J. N. Pastore in the Graduate Department. B. R. Council and J. M. Powell are at the University of Virginia. The Medical College of Virginia was the choice of H. J. Flax, W. F. Hancock, and D. Krapin, while J. Mangus is at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. W. W. Clark and S. Keister are at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and W. J. Fallis is at Louisville Theological Seminary. W. L. Haden is at the University of North Carolina; M. J. Lesnik is studying law at Harvard; S. T. Matthews is at Johns Hopkins; Ellis Miller at the University of Michigan; and R. T. Parrish holds a fellowship in Spanish at the University of Wisconsin.

Herbert Hash and George Lacy went into professional baseball with the Boston Red Sox.

A. B. Allen and A. W. Rich are preaching. G. T. Garnett is with the U. S. Government Geodetic Survey; J. A. Griffin is at the Richmond Public Library; F. O. Jones is doing Social Service work; J. F. Maher is with the State Board of Health and C. M. Whitely is at business college in Richmond.

300 Alumni Attend Homecoming Events

UPWARDS of 300 alumni came back to Alma Mater for the 1936 Homecoming on October 24 and marked up another gold star for the fine program arranged by Bill Luck, tireless Homecoming Committee chairman.

Although V.M.I.'s football victory was an event "not on the program," the "Old Grads" spent an enjoyable day on the campus, climaxed by the annual barbecue on Millhiser Field at which President F. W. Boatwright was host.

Alumni really got into the Homecoming spirit Friday night when a bonfire was burned at the head of the lake and students joined with former students in pledging support to the ill-starred Spider eleven. "Whooping it up" from the cheerleader's platform were J. Earle "Pete" Dunford, J. Vaughan Gary, the Rev. J. C. Wicker and Harold F. Snead.

The following morning, bright and early, alumni from all sections of the state and from other states as far removed as New York, began arriving on the campus. After registration in the trophy room of the gymnasium where they were received by Cleve Kern and his co-workers, the Spiders moved across the lake for a meeting in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Here Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, and one of the most distinguished of Richmond's young alumni, made the Homecoming Address.

While on the Westhampton side of the lake, the alumni had an opportunity to inspect the new gymnasium and social center building which was constructed with funds raised, in large measure, in the University's development campaign.

President Boatwright escorted the alumni on a tour of the building and later welcomed them home to Alma Mater in a brief address at the alumni meeting at which Morris Sayre of New York, president of the General Society of Alumni, presided.

The next event on the program—and the most popular—was the barbecue on Millhiser field, enlivened by a football game between two midget teams which were brought to the campus by Mac Pitt.

At the barbecue was the homecoming sponsor, beautiful Mildred Markham of Richmond, and her five maids of honor, Evaline Flow of Richmond, Dorothy

Shell of Lawrenceville, Emily Parker of Appalachia, Olive Messer of Richmond and Agnes Deaton of Clarendon.

These young ladies, all students at Westhampton College, were chosen by a vote of Richmond College men. They were escorted to the game by Dr. Ralph C. McDanel who was lucky enough to be appointed chairman of the sponsors' committee. (Although it was supposed to be a committee of one, big-hearted John J. Wicker, Jr. volunteered for service and worked tirelessly at such tasks as pinning chrysanthemums on the coat-collars of the Westhampton beauties.)

At the game, Miss Markham assisted Col. John A. Cutchins, '05, in presenting the key to the city to Cadet Captain D. C. Hastings of the V.M.I. battalion.

Between the halves Spider Gary introduced the former Richmond football captains who had seats of honor along the sideline and other distinguished U. of R. men who were in the president's box and in the stands. Then, in a colorful ceremony which was well-received by almost capacity crowd in City Stadium, Miss Markham presented to Captain Jim Farley of V.M.I. team a large bouquet of chrysanthemums. Farley gallantly divided the flowers into two bouquets and presented one to his mother and one to the mother of the Spider captain, Mike West.

These courtesies made the Cadets feel so much at home that they proceeded to win the ball game, 20 to 0, from a scrapping U. of R. eleven which took a terrific physical battering. It was the first Cadet victory over the Spiders in six years.

The "Old Grads" danced the blues away at a dance in Millhiser gymnasium at which the Interfraternity Council was host.

NAVY & CRIMSON

By BERNARD M. DABNEY, JR., '37

Editor, *The Richmond Collegian*

Since the last time we got down and gathered up the bits of Blue and Crimson scattered about and made them into a pattern for you of the alumni world, Things (with a capital "T") have been happening. Football has come and gone, basketball has gotten under way, a new building has been opened, the annual Junior Prom has been held, stu-

dent leaders have been honored by election to Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon, and quite a few of the more ardent alumni have come back to the campus for Homecoming.

Coming right on the heels of our first column, the Interfraternity Council's Opening Dances were joined with the Homecoming program. On December 4 Henry Bia-Gini and his orchestra furnished the music for the Junior Prom. Bia-Gini was the leader of the original Casa Loma orchestra. Miss Hilda Kirby, of Richmond, a junior in Westhampton College, was the Prom Sponsor, for Russell Walton, class president.

The old *Messenger* sprang forth with new life last month. Under the editorship of Russell S. Tate the first revival issue of the combined magazine received a gracious applause from the student body.

Funny things happened when our feature writers on *The Collegian* got an idea that it might help matters if the students of the individual undergraduate colleges aired their grievances against each other. The co-ords of Westhampton decided that the "boys" across the lake from them were as a whole "one sorry lot", one of the groups going so far as to reply, when asked what she thought of Richmond College men, that she "never had thought about them." Richmond College feels, in the words of one student, that "a Westhampton girl's tongue is only three inches long, but it can kill a man six feet high." Another said the girls were "responsible for the lack of social initiative on the part of Richmond College men. They don't," he said, "stir my inner soul!" It was all "good clean fun" however.

Omicron Delta Kappa with its blue and red key tapped five and Pi Delta Epsilon selected six journalists to its membership in the first November men's assembly. J. Davis Ewell, senior class president, James Ricks, Jr., president of University Players; Paul Somers, business manager of *The 1937 Web*; Russell Tate, editor of *The Messenger*; and Walter E. Rogers, of the Law School, were tapped by the former, with Tate, David Bear, assistant business manager of *The Collegian*; Stuart Graham and Ralph Moore, managing editors of *The Collegian*; Louis Tobias, sports editor of *The Collegian*; and Joseph Nettles, alumni secretary, receiving the tap of PDE.

Once again William and Mary came to Richmond on Tuesday night in an attempt to burn our bonfire, but Freshman Tomita of Japan rang the bell and awakened the "dorm." Some 50 Indians were repulsed by Tomita and his assistants, the bus in which they had come was confiscated, and the bonfire remained intact. It had been rebuilt after a premature burning a week earlier! As Dr. Pinchbeck said prophetically, "Every time they have burned the bonfire (referring to the week-early burning) we have won the game."

Some enlightening facts about well-known writers appeared here when freshmen took English reading reports to their professors. For instance, "Beowulf", agony of freshman English, was written by Chaucer, and Shakespeare lived at various times from the fourth to the fifteenth centuries. Dickens gave to the world a masterpiece in "Silas Marner", and Tennyson wrote "The Lady of the Lake". Goldsmith, said the frosh, wrote "The Gold Bug", which was the first dictionary, and was head of the Goldsmith Publishing Company.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the only social fraternity founded at Richmond College and attaining national prominence, celebrated its 35th anniversary in November. Founded in 1901, SPE has grown until it now has 68 chapters and 18,000 members.

Westhampton Alumnae Notes

— 1935 —

Bev Bates, who now lives in Hampton, Virginia, is doing most exciting things with puppets. She has written and made all the characters for a Russian folk play.

Mildred Epes is at Princeton this year studying voice and piano, and Jackie Lowe is continuing her study of voice at Peabody in Baltimore.

Sue Cook McClure is in the Research Bureau of the Sales Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. She gives the mental tests to the applicants.

Marjorie Puryear Wilson of Arlington, Virginia, has a daughter, while her sister-in-law Susan Whittet Wilson is the proud mother of a son.

Mrs. Glen R. Pierce, née Lola Williams, is living on Kensington Avenue in Richmond.

Jean Shafer left in October for New Britain, Conn. where she has a position as a technician.

Among those who came for Thanksgiving were Tess Carter, Helen Caulfield, Dot Chewning, Elizabeth Clary, Gertrude Lewis, Jessie Neale, Nan Owen, Jackie Lowe, Frances (Billy) Rowlett Perkins, and Estelle Veazey.

— 1936 —

Among the School teachers in our class are: Bobby Brock, Mary Virginia Burfoot, Kay Conner, Martha Cosby, Helen Falls, Panny Frazer, Judy Hodges, Virginia Ingram, Ann Kincanon, Nooks Miller, Mickey Myrick, Ruth Parker, Mary Ellen Stephenson, Alice Turner, Mary Virginia White, and Frances Williams.

And who isn't teaching? . . . Frances Bowers, Monny Bowers, Sarah Covey, and Sarah Poole are all down at Medical College. Kitty Ellis, Marjorie Pugh, and Anna Ferrell are employed by the Telephone Company. Dot Harrison is working at the Morris Plan Bank, Booda Gregory is doing some sort of advertising and publicity work, and Helen Denoon is selling toys at Miller & Rhoads. Esther Walsh has a secretarial position with the Virginia League of Municipalities.

Esther Figuly is studying to be a technician at William & Mary Extension, and Martha Jeter Lazenby is at Concord College in Athens, W. Va. taking various courses mostly Education. Boo Owens and Lynde Pitt are both back at the U. of R. pursuing knowledge. Betty Kelley is a representative for Houghton-Mifflin, and is working in and around Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Bumps Marston is in Washington working and taking a stenographic course. Anne Ryland is in N. Y. and hopes to study commercial art there. Alice Ryland is an assistant in the U. of R. library. Jackie Warner is taking a course in social work at W. & M.

Mildred Crowder Pickels, the first of our class to become a Mrs., is now living on Long Island, N. Y. Caroline Shafer Essex, who was married Oct. 30th, is living on Wilmington Avenue in this city. Libba Conwell is a Girl Reserve Secretary at the Tampa, Florida YWCA, while Rae Norford and Elizabeth Folkes are at business schools in their respective homes. . . . And the others? Wait until the next issue of the Bulletin.

— 1927 —

Audrey Massey has recently returned to her home on Wilmington Avenue in Richmond after an extended cruise on the "S.S. President Adams". She sailed from N. Y., stopped at Havana and Panama City, spending three weeks en route to California.

Mrs. Ellis Shannon (Elizabeth Reid) is back in America after a three year stay in Hangchow, China. Mr. Shannon is now flying a bomber to South America, and upon

his return he and Mrs Shannon will probably establish their residence in Baltimore.

Mrs. William H. Bahen, Jr. (Kathleen Privett), who has been living in Cleveland since her marriage, is now in residence in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeVilbiss (Anna Massey) will move shortly to their new home in Sherwood Park.

Georgia Mae Crews is at present librarian at Hargrave Military Academy. Since her graduation from Westhampton, she has attended Columbia Univ. and the University of Virginia.

— 1930 —

Weddings bells have rung twice already this fall for members of the class of '30. On September 11th Alice Richardson became Mrs. Richard Grant Connell. She is living on Grove Avenue. The other bride is Dorothy Abbott Wood (Mrs. M. L.) who is now living on Monument Avenue.

Frances Noblin received her degree in medicine last June, and now is working at Memorial Hospital in Richmond. Margaret Lowe Logan is still in China, but her mother—who was here Thanksgiving—she is planning to return to this country next fall. Grace Watkins is teaching this year at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. She received her M.A. from Boston Univ. in June.

— 1926 —

The '26 reunion last June was indeed a fine one! The class Museum, which was located in one of the rooms on the Blue Room hall, was most interesting. Scrap-books, pictures, and costumes were on display. A page of *Interesting Facts* concerning the graduate work done by different members of the class, statistics in regard to the number of children, marriages, professional careers, etc. was printed for the occasion. The class scrap-book contains several dozen snap-shots of class members, husbands, and children. Congratulations to 1926 on their successful and happy "home-coming"!

— 1923 —

Barbara, daughter of Mildred Campbell Broome and Cyril Broome, an Oxford, England cable engineer, received much publicity recently when she completed a 5,700 mile trip from Brazil to Doswell, Virginia all by herself. She is perhaps the youngest of all globe-trotters.

Miriam Norment, now Mrs. Hugh Brennamen, is established in her new home on St. Christopher's Road.

Josephine Tucker, who spent six months abroad on furlough from Foxcroft Hall, Middleburg, Virginia where she is head of the dept of English, having toured southern England, Wales, and attended Summer Session at Cambridge, is now at home after doing research work at Oxford.

Mildred Watkins, the care-free, fun-loving, long-haired blond plus the bow of ribbon, is now the "first lady" of Kentucky. She married Governor Chandler, better known as "Happy", several years before his election.

"It's a sad realization when we find ourselves teaching the child of one of our own classmates," says Altha Cunningham, art director. The pupil is the son of Virginia Davidson Knight.

— 1920 —

Mrs. E. Norfleet Gardner (Ruth Carver) of Dunn, N. C. has just published a book entitled "Christ's Gift to the Churches".

Mrs. Juanita Lilliedale Irvine is at present located in Toledo, Ohio where she is a statistical supervisor in the regional office of the Bureau of Home Economics.

Mrs. George R. Swann (Virginia Laws

Truitt) is at present living at Cleveland, Virginia where her husband is Educational Advisor for the C.C.C. Camp.

Jeffries Heinrich has been engaged in interesting educational projects . . . forums for W.P.A. adult educational program and educational radio survey for The Times Dispatch.

Mrs. Alexander Parker (Mary McDaniel) is the proud mother of three children: Douglas, 11; Emily, 7; and Dorothy, almost a year.

— 1925 —

Mrs. John W. Knecht (Elizabeth Anderson) had a daughter born June 1st, 1936.

Mrs. Charles E. Jordan (Elizabeth Tyree) daughter, Elizabeth born September 1st, 1936.

Mrs. W. English Lacy (Mary Glenn Waller) daughter Evelyn Glenn born April 13, 1936.

Mrs. Davis Ratcliffe (Mickey McVeigh) has recently moved to Charlotte, North Carolina.

Elsie Nolan is teaching French at Westhampton College. She spent four years in Paris (1930-4), and returned to Paris in the summer of 1936 for a visit.

Wilma (Billy) Spangler is now children's librarian in Los Angeles, California. She visited Richmond May, 1936 for the Library Convention.

Virginia Holladay, who has been a missionary in Belgian Congo, returned to Richmond last summer for a short visit.

Ruth Watkins has recently been married to Mr. Melton Cloud.

— 1934 —

"Billy Allen" was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Mary Stephenson, (Puffy's cousin), to Eddie Peple in Richmond this summer. Edith McDanel was the maid of honor in the same wedding. Frances Gee works in the chemical laboratory of one of the tobacco factories in Richmond.

Liz Goodwin spent part of the past summer traveling in Europe.

Marydee Lowe married Louis Wimbish, Jr., of Scottsburg, Va., in China this summer. She is planning to return to America next year.

Frances Lundin is working in the advertising department of Miller & Rhoads. She studied at the Art Student's League in New York City this past summer.

Frances Lumsden Crawford has become the mother of the first baby girl born in the class of 1934 and thus wins the class baby cup. She is now living in Danville.

Margaret Owens was married to Dr. William Angle Young in August. Her home is now in Richmond.

Margaret Proctor is teaching school in Fairfax, Va.

Susie Ramsey was married to Stanton Easley Aylor in October and living in Gretna, Va.

Grace Rowland Wells spent the summer in Richmond. She is now living in New York.

Virginia Sanford was at Camp Pocahontas, Va. this summer. She traveled also in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Virginia and other points east and west.

Virginia Stiff Cheney made several visits to Richmond during the summer. She is living in Norfolk.

Christine Taylor was awarded a degree in library science from the University of Illinois in June. After a short visit to Richmond, she left for Des Moines where she has accepted a position in the Public Library.

Virginia Watkins is working at the Central National Bank.

Helen Wilkinson spent two weeks this summer at Virginia Beach as counselor at the Baptist Girls' Auxiliary Camp.

Ann Wood spent two weeks at Virginia Beach acting as handcraft director at the Baptist Girls' Auxiliary Camp.

Alumni to Award Three Four-Year Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)



JOHN J. WICKER, JR.

would be questioned closely about their scholastic and personal ambitions.

With the list sharply reduced by these personal interviews, the committee then could make its selections with assurance that it had chosen men who would be worthy of the as-

sistance given them and who would reflect honor on the University.

At the conclusion of his argument to the committee, Mr. Wicker presented the following formal resolution:

"That the Alumni Council establish as its objective for the current year of 1936-1937 the raising of \$7,500 in order to establish at least the first three, in an ultimate total group of not less than twelve, Alumni Fellowships: and

"That each Fellowship aggregate the sum of \$2,500 for the full four-year course; and

"That these first three Fellowships be named the Frederick W. Boatright Fellowship, the William A. Harris Fellowship and the S. C. Mitchell Fellowship; and

"That these fellowships be awarded to the applicants who, in the judgment of the executive committee of the University of Richmond Alumni Council, are the most representative and the best qualified of all the applicants, taking into consideration character, scholarship, and athletic ability; and

"That the management and award and control of these Fellowships shall be governed by regulations to be adopted by the executive committee of the University of Richmond Alumni Council . . . at which meeting the proposed regulations shall be presented by a sub-committee appointed for the purpose."

To this sub-committee the chairman appointed Mr. Wicker and John Harris Welsh, '31 who will serve with President Boatwright and Chairman Ozlin, ex-officio members.

WESTHAMPTON NEWS-REVUES

Alumnae, do you realize how Westhampton has changed in the past few years? In nearly every phase of college life innovations have been made.

The Judiciary Board has disappeared and in its place we now have an Honor Council. This council is composed of five seniors and a junior representative at large. The seniors include the presidents of Student Government and Y.W.C.A., the two house presidents and the president of the council. The functions of the group are similar to those of the Judiciary Board.

Last year the point system was revised in order to prevent too much responsibility from devolving upon any one girl. The presidency of Mortar Board was made a ten point office and was added to the Executive Council. Class offices were given a few extra points, too. Now no more than two minor offices or one major office may be held by any one girl.

The campus is slowly becoming 'formal' minded. Our dances are formal and so are our weekly dinners by candlelight. Even our teas have taken a more formal tone and we find ourselves dressing for them as though they were a great occasion indeed.

Westhampton girls have been fortunate, lately, in securing the advice and aid of a social committee composed of trustees' wives and other prominent Richmond women who are interested in furthering our knowledge of the cultural life in town. Last year, through them, we were entertained in various homes and were able to gain admittance to events closed to the general public. The committee works with the presidents of Student Government and the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes in order to keep in close contact with the student reactions to its programs.

Hospitality week-end, sponsored by the seniors, has proven very successful. Through it Westhampton has been able to contact girls in different parts of the country, thus obtaining a more varied and interesting student body. Approximately 90 high school seniors are invited for the week-end and the program is so arranged that they are able to see practically every phase of college activity.

Though puppets have always had their place in Westhampton life, this year they have come to the front most emphatically. The department has been enlarged by the addition of another instructor and has taken over the old tea-room for a workshop. The students have been most enthusiastic about their creative work and are already making plans for a show in the near future. Last year the puppeteers formed a Westhampton troupe and exhibited their dolls in some of the towns near Richmond. No doubt this will be repeated this year.

Last year each class bought a radio for its date room. Mortar Board sponsored a few Saturday night socials featuring bridge, games, dancing and refreshments. The tea room has been opened to dates on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. And, lastly, those miserable half hour dates on Wednesday and Monday nights, have given way to an hour and a half date on Wednesday.

Convocation is compulsory, now, but the students do not mind, since each Friday brings some prominent person to the platform. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman has been scheduled to give a monthly chapel talk for the rest of the year on affairs of the day. In the past few years we have had John Erskine, William Lyon Phelps, Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson and Gertrude Stein to speak to the student body.

Westhampton Dedicates New Gym - Social Center

(Continued from page 3)

And off the foyer in this lower floor, you enter to the left the large student lounge, furnished in red and blue leather covered, sturdy furniture in feudal oak. It is a beautiful room, and with its four card tables, easy couches, chairs, and benches it should prove to be the delight of the town students. And from this room you enter the long study hall for the town students. In it are twelve individual desks, each with shaded student lamps, and then two large tables with arm chairs around them. In addition, there are four comfortable cushioned chairs near the casement windows.

On the second floor in the student activities part of the building, there are six smaller reception rooms. Four of these are known as the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior rooms, each furnished in feudal oak, for teas and meetings. And then to the northern end of the building, the Westhampton College Alumnae room is to the right, and the Woman's College room to the left. The Westhampton room is again in Elizabethan or Jacobean furniture, whereas the Woman's College room is Georgian.

On the third floor there is the one large room, the length and width of the northern wing of the building, to be used for all large student meetings. And over the formal entrance foyer of the building is the Tower Room, given over to the Music Department, and known as the Margaret James Memorial Room.

Returning to the first floor, main foyer of the building, you enter the Gymnasium

part of the building through the archway immediately facing the front door. On the right of the long corridor are the gymnasium classrooms, and then the offices of the Physical Director and her assistant. To the left you enter the large gymnasium with the gymnasium office to the side. The gymnasium is a spacious room, with four large windows on either side, stretching to the ceiling, worked by electricity, and over which are casement curtains to regulate the light. The floor is amply large for the regulation size basket ball courts and for other games, and with its new equipment in place, it is a far cry from the old Red Cross Building!

On the lower floor of the gymnasium part of the building, the real service section of the building has been worked out, for it is here that the showers and lockers are installed. Two hundred, full sized lockers are there ready for use, a sufficient number for each town student to have her own individual locker. In addition there are rooms on this floor, opposite the lockers, for the smaller games, such as badminton and shuffle board.

And on the second floor of this part of the building there are to the right of the gymnasium balconies, also smaller rooms for the Athletic Council, athletic reception room, and additional rooms to be used when added numbers require them.

A tour of any building on paper cannot reveal its exquisite beauty. Westhampton alumnae must come and see for themselves! It is a building worthy of Westhampton and of which every alumna will be justly proud.

Victory Over Indians

(Continued from page 7)

Again the Spiders gained more ground but Roanoke's Maroons, after repulsing a first period uprising, played the red and blue to a scoreless tie. Franklin and Marshall scored twice to lick the Spiders, 13 to 0, but it was anybody's ball game until the Diplomats counted their second touchdown in the last period on an 80-yard drive. Just before that Richmond lost a big chance when Buddy Lawless dropped a pass on the F. & M. goal.

Emory and Henry was no match for the Spiders and George Spears, classy sophomore, scored once on a 10-yard sprint and then threw two touchdown passes to Jack Sanford. Two long passes advanced the ball 77 yards for a Wasp touchdown in the fourth frame. Richmond 20, Emory and Henry 6. V.M.I. took advantage of the "breaks" and won its first victory over the Spiders in six years, 20 to 0. A blocked kick and a fumbled punt gave the Cadets two big scoring chances which they quickly took advantage of and they completed the havoc with a long scoring pass from Bill Robertson to Doc Saunders.

The Spiders' injury-riddled forces played V.P.I. on even terms for the first half but the Techmen had too much manpower and won, 20 to 7. Richmond scored on a spectacular aerial attack with Bill Robertson on the receiving end of the payoff passes. The following week the Spiders gave a magnificent exhibition but Maryland's Bill Guckeyson, one of the finest football players in the country, shook himself loose for two 66-yard scoring gallops. Maryland 12, Richmond 0.

Tuning up for the climatic Thanksgiving Day game, the Spiders gave Hampden-Sidney a 14 to 3 trouncing. Limpy White kicked a field goal for the invaders in the first three minutes of play but Spears more than evened matters when he broke off tackle for a 44-yard touchdown run. For good measure he threw a scoring pass to Buddy Lawless. What happened Thanksgiving Day already has been told.

The freshman football team matched the varsity in its "even break" record for the year. A strong defensive team, the yearlings played Washington and Lee to a scoreless tie, upset V.M.I.'s apple cart, 7 to 0, lost to Maryland, 12 to 6, and were held to a 6-6 tie by William and Mary's outplayed Indians.

Best bets for varsity material next year are Ed Merrick, a Fork Union product at center; Ed Sinar of Clifton Forge, rangy tackle; Stuart Hoskins, Fredericksburg triple threat, and Bruce Van Buskirk of Bronxville, N. Y., a fine defensive back.

Pitt Seeks Replacements

(Continued from page 6)

doubtedly would have played considerable basketball a season ago but for the opposition of two of the Old Dominion's finest, Winfrey Brown, the state's high scorer and Bucky Jacobs. Now they have to contend with two sophomore newcomers; George Spears and Sanford, both of them football players.

Two other members of last season's freshman team, Jimmy Mundy and Gerald Scott are making bids for jobs at the guards but the veterans Pete Jacobs and Al Dickinson, first string reserve last year, are determined to win starting positions this season.

The schedule: Dec. 9, Hampden-Sydney, here; Dec. 11, Duke, here; Dec. 17, Maryland, here; Jan. 12, Duquesne, here; Jan. 15, Randolph-Macon, here; Jan. 19, V.P.I., here; Jan. 30, Randolph-Macon, Ashland; Feb. 4, William and Mary, Williamsburg; Feb. 8, Virginia, here; Feb. 10, V.M.I., Lexington; Feb. 11, Washington and Lee, Lexington;

Feb. 16, Virginia, Charlottesville; Feb. 17, William and Mary, here; Feb. 20, V.M.I., here; Feb. 22, Washington and Lee, here; Feb. 25, V.P.I., Blacksburg; Feb. 26, Hampden-Sydney, Farmville.

Hockey

(Continued from page 6)

Members of the team were Mollie Fleet, Captain, Catherine Curley, Juliet Florance, Martha Ann Freeman, Sally Moore Barnes, Rhoda Cornish, Julia McClure, Ruth Ruffin, Harriet Walton, Betty Scherer and Virginia Britt. Others who won letters in hockey were Peggy Lockwood, Margaret Dudley, Anne Payne, and Arline Kramer.

History of Law School

(Continued from page 4)

72 students enrolled, 28 of whom are from the City of Richmond, 24 from other parts of Virginia, 19 from out of state, and 1 from a foreign country.

The number of classroom hours required for the degree has been increased to 1,200, and the library consists of over 15,000 reports and text material.

Mr. W. S. Cudlipp, Jr. honor graduate of 1931 was added to the faculty in 1933, and the present faculty consists of four full-time and four part-time instructors.

OUR GREAT NEED

The school suffers due to the inadequate physical facilities offered by its present location. The great need of the law school is to be comfortably housed on the campus of the University where undergraduate and professional thought may be interchanged. Until this move is made, I fear that only moderate prestige will be enjoyed by the school.

Spider Secret Service

(Continued from page 5)

that there would be 500,000 men, women and children on hand to greet the president, many of them eager to speak to him. Police lines were broken, people crowded around the chief executive's car and the Secret Service men, holding hands, had to throw a swiftly formed protecting circle around the president. Instead of fifteen minutes, as had been anticipated, the short drive required an hour and fifteen minutes.

In addition to safeguarding the president, the Secret Service has the exceedingly important task of protecting the nation's currency. It is safe to say that without the Secret Service our money would be of little value. At the present time the amount of counterfeit money in circulation is less than one per cent but during the War-between-the-States about 50 per cent of the currency in circulation was bogus!

How, you ask, is counterfeit money detected? By thorough familiarity with genuine money and in this the Secret Service operative is an expert. Why is it comparatively easy to pass counterfeit money? Because genuine currency frequently is so abused that it is not uncommon for a spurious note to seem more genuine to the casual observer than "the real thing." Particularly if the genuine note has been through a garage mechanic's hands or has been in a tap room where it was soaked with beer.

Counterfeiting is a business. A business which requires the work of experts who are not only engravers, printers and photographers but also salesmen.

To illustrate the modus operandi of the

counterfeiter, the Count Rustig case will be recited. Several years ago an engraver named Blatt set up a counterfeiting plant in a residential section of southside Chicago and hired a printer, Jones, to do his printing in job lots. Through a local "speakeasy," Jones met Count Rustig whom he introduced to Blatt. Rustig was a master salesman.

Upon a strictly business basis, the "factory" began operations with Rustig acting as manufacturer's agent in disposing of the counterfeit five, ten and twenty-dollar notes which poured from the printing presses.

Rustig received probably fifteen dollars in honest money for every one hundred dollars of bogus currency he sold. The profits were to be shared equally with his two accomplices.

How did he dispose of the counterfeit money? In three ways. He had contacts in the underworld who served as his distributors in the United States, he had underworld lieutenants in Europe where he made frequent trips, and when the "queer" wasn't being disposed of rapidly enough Rustig bought boat loads of smuggled rum on the Atlantic coast which he paid for with counterfeit money. Then he sold the rum for real money. In all of his illegal operations, Rustig was smart enough to use a go-between to negotiate the deals.

But Rustig, like most of his kind, was—yellow. The criminals I have "met" in my work are brave enough when they have a "shot" of heroin—which they frequently take when they "do a job." They are brave enough when they have a gun in their hands. But without either, they are—rats.

Now, parenthetically, a word about the "technique" of passing counterfeit money to retail merchants. The passers work in pairs, one swindling the merchant while the other acts as lookout. A purchase is made, usually about one-fifth the "value" of the bogus note. Most passes are made after banking hours when the dealers cannot call on the teller to examine the suspected bill. Furthermore, the actual passer usually is careful to have not more than one bad bill on his person.

It was on one of these passing expeditions that Rothberg, one of Rustig's lieutenants, was arrested. Rothberg "talked" and his talking led to Rustig's arrest. Rustig also talked and engraver Blatt and printer Jones were arrested.

Now they are whistling the Prisoner's Song in federal penitentiaries where they are "doing" from five to fifteen years.

Land of Midnight Sun

(Continued from page 5)

ilizations, but I am not sure that we did the wise thing. The Lapps were a contented people, happy in their own resources; many of them wealthy in these resources; some of them own two or three thousand reindeer and large areas of land covered with lichen on which the reindeer graze; but since we have made that road, they are becoming dissatisfied; they are striving to acquire Fords, and their peaceful rural life is going."

The sight of that varied scenery of Norway from Oslo to North Cape, its lovely lakes and fjords with their exquisite reflections, its towering mountains and glaciers, its rushing waterfalls, its dark mysterious forests of spruce and pine, its beautiful meadows radiantly colored with flowers, made me understand Norway more fully—the old Norway with its gods of fire and thunder, the land of the Vikings, and present-day Norway with its extraordinary number of men and women of first rank, its great explorers and adventurers, its eminent scientists, its great poets and musicians and artists and sculptors.



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