Homecoming

November 4, 1939

9 a.m., Registration, Millhiser Gymnasium

10 a.m., Freshman Football, Richmond vs. V.M.I., Millhiser Field

12 noon, Pep Rally, steps of Millhiser Gymnasium

2:30 p.m., Richmond vs. V.M.I., City Stadium

5:00 p.m., Fraternity Open House

8:00 p.m., Smoker—Moving Pictures

Come Early  Stay Late
Richmond - V. M. I. Football Game Is November 4th Homecoming Feature

By J. VAUGHAN GARY, '12, President, General Society of Alumni

March 4, 1940, is the one hundredth anniversary of the Granting of the Charter to Richmond College by the General Assembly of Virginia. Celebrations are, therefore, being planned during the present session to commemorate this important event in the history of the College. Committees have been appointed from the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and the Alumni to plan a program for the centennial year, and a joint meeting of these committees will be held early in November. In the meantime, the alumni can contribute greatly to the success of the celebration by making November 4th the grandest Homecoming yet witnessed on the campus. With this in mind every effort has been made to arrange an attractive program.

The date of the V.M.I. football game has been selected for the event. This game will undoubtedly be one of the best on our schedule and, in fact, promises to be one of the best in the State during the present season. The V.M.I. Cadet Corps will attend the game, which will add color to an already colorful occasion. An active, efficient and enthusiastic committee headed by Claude Kidd, Chief Quarterback of the Richmond Quarterback Club, is planning a program which will provide entertainment from the time the alumni reach the campus in the morning until they leave, tired but happy, at night.

The Richmond-V.M.I. freshman football game Saturday morning will give the alumni a chance to see the freshmen, as well as the varsity, perform against stiff competition. The records of both the varsity and freshmen teams have been gratifying this season, and we may look forward to a day of thrills and pleasure.

Miss Elaine Gentil has been selected by the football team as the sponsor for the occasion and Misses Lois Camp­bell, Jean Neas­mith, Ann Robey and Betty Ann Pet­zinger, of Oth­eghampton College, have been selected by the students of Richmond College to serve as Maids of Honor.

The alumni will again be the guests of the University at the luncheon to be served on the campus, and the committee is planning a smoker in the gymnasium for Saturday evening, which will not only provide entertainment, but will afford an opportunity for the alumni to meet and enjoy a period of fellowship.

Your committee feels that the chief purpose of the annual Homecoming is to bring the alumni back to the campus where they can view the progress Alma Mater is making, meet the members of the faculty, mingle with the students and renew old associations with fellow alumni. The events have been planned, therefore, to carry out this general purpose.

What could be more glorious than a day of good fellowship spent with old college chums, interspersed with two bang-up football games featuring some of the best players in the State?

Claude Kidd

The Richmond-V.M.I. football game is November 4th Homecoming Feature.

Chairman Kidd, Richard C. Walden, III, C. Alwyn Perkin­son, Dr. Herman P. Thomas, Robert M. Stone, Frank Straus, William T. Luck, W. W. Williams, Dr. Ralph McDanel, Malcolm U. Pitt, Robert Leitch, Cleveland Kern, Norwood Greene, J. Earle Dunford, and Joseph A. Leslie, and a law school committee composed of W. S. Cudlipp, Jr., Dr. W. T. Muse, J. W. Smithers and Miss Frances Farmer.

Entered at the post office of the University of Richmond, Virginia, as second-class matter.
Editorial

Dave Satterfield

At the helm of the Alumni Council since his recent election by the Council's executive committee is genial Dave Satterfield, '16, member of Congress from the third Virginia district and one of the most loyal Spiders on the alumni rolls.

A worthy successor to Thomas W. Ozlin, '09, who devoted three years of time and energy to the task, Dave Satterfield will carry on for Alma Mater in the typical Satterfield way. And the Satterfield way is the whole-hearted way.

In the same determined way he ran for Richmond College on the track team, in the same determined way he represented the Commonwealth as prosecuting attorney in Richmond, and in the same determined way he is representing his district and his country in the national congress, Dave Satterfield will represent his alumni constituency as president of the Alumni Council.

It is significant, too, that Dave Satterfield and his college chum, Vaughan Gary, B.A. '12, LLB. '15, head the University's Alumni Council and General Society of Alumni, respectively. They make a good team and a team which can be expected to produce results for Alma Mater.

$25,000 Endowment Needed

The new goal of the Westhampton College Alumnae is to raise a $25,000 endowment fund. The Activities Building, so long a dream for which the alumnae worked, now stands on the Westhampton Hill. The Alumnae Association needed a new objective and in June chose the raising of $25,000, to be used for the upkeep of the Activities Building, for the running expenses of the association, making it possible to keep in closer contact with the graduates, to have more active local clubs, a better Alumnae Association, and a better Westhampton.

The cooperation of every alumna is needed. First must come contributions to the alumnae fund, to care for the set-up which will direct the new project. Money is needed for THE BULLETIN. Some 250 extra copies have been bought with the faith that alumnae contributions will pay for them. It costs to send out letters from the Alumnae office. Thanksgiving Homecoming is not far off and the consequent expenses have to be met.

Send in your contributions now. There is no fixed amount. The alumnae fund represents contributions of all sizes. Have a part in helping it grow until it becomes $25,000 and stands beside the Activities Building as another great alumnae achievement.

Ninety-seven to Six

Not since 1934 when our football team defeated Cornell have the Spiders been so much in the national limelight. The scoring of 97 points in five games while limiting the opposition to only six bespeaks a powerful offensive and a stalwart and courageous defense. Only one touchdown—and that on a pass—has been scored by the opposition. Smartly coached, inspirationally led by Captain Ed Merrick, a great center, and strongly manned by first-class talent, the Richmond team of 1939 may be the team of destiny. But there's much rough riding ahead and it's too early to cheer.

Of one thing the team may be sure. Win, lose, or draw, it has the fervent support of the alumni rooting section.

Inopportune injuries may play havoc with a team so wonderfully weak in reserves. The really tough part of the schedule is just ahead. The alumni well wishers may dare to hope for success such as has never before crowned a Spider team. But we must be ready to recognize the fact that our obligation to the team should carry through adversity as well as through success. And may there be no adversity—no tough breaks.

At least one of our Spiders will be in the running for all-Southern Conference honors. Ed Merrick seems well qualified to succeed Duke's Dan Hill as center on this all-star aggregation. Arthur Jones, all-State halfback last season, has had the misfortune to contract a heavy cold which has slowed him down just a little but there is more than a possibility that he will be carefully considered when the all-Southern Conference selections are made.

Although there are several outstanding tackles in Virginia and all of them will have to be given consideration, Harold McVay, stalwart left tackle for the University of Richmond, has demonstrated that he is among the Old Dominion's best. Placed in the key line position after the failure of Andy Fronczek to return to school, Hal has played magnificently on both the offense and the defense. His goal-line play in the Washington and Lee game was in a large measure responsible for the Generals' failure to score.

Barring injuries, Stuart Hoskins, stout-hearted veteran from Fredericksburg, should win all-State honors. Hard driving fullback in the State, a great blocker and tackler, Hoskins is ending his collegiate football career in a blaze of glory.

Another senior, Bill Burge at end, a hero of every game the Spiders have played, must be given all-State consideration, and in Alec Moore, sophomore triple-threat, the Richmonders have another prime candidate for Old Dominion laurels.

Homecoming

Come early and stay late for all of the Homecoming exercises on November 4th. Elsewhere in the BULLETIN President Vaughan Gary tells of the excellent program which has been arranged by J. Claude Kidd, '18, and his Homecoming Committee.

The new feature is the smoker in the gymnasium Saturday night. Its purpose is to provide an evening of good fellowship and some corking good entertainment. You will be shown motion pictures of the Randolph-Macon, Gettysburg, and Citadel games, and you will be entertained by some really fine campus talent, including Ned Butcher's quartet.

Other attractions are the featured football game between the University of Richmond and V.M.I., the freshman football game in the morning between Spiders and Cadets, and the barbecue at which President Boatwright will be the host.

But the real attraction, the purpose of Homecoming, is to reunite on the campus and to relive our student days from Alma Mater to gain new inspiration.
SILENT! GRIM! BRITISH BULLDOG

London,
September 2, 1939.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

When I received your letter some weeks ago suggesting I write something regarding the situation for THE ALUMNI BULLETIN I was setting out on a two-weeks' Baltic cruise, also for Copenhagen, Helsingfors, Stockholm, Danzig, and Hamburg, which we never reached. Had you then asked me definitely my opinion as to whether there would or would not be a war my reply would have been that the only prophets I really admire are those of the Old Testament, since they died some hundreds of years before anyone could check up on them. Today, England is not actually at war, but placards say that Germany has attacked Poland and England has given an unequivocal guarantee. Britain is noted for keeping faith, so at best (or worst) the situation seems the same as if war had actually been declared—a mere technicality now.

But there is no need trying to describe the kaleidoscopic events of the past few days. A book might be written on the subject. Indeed one hates to think of the forests felled to provide paper for all the comments throughout the world, forgetting for the moment the prospects of suffering and the human holocaust. One writer's opinion is about as good as another's. The journalist's job is to produce copy—and that of the more or less gullible public to take it or leave it.

Hence I shall take a stand on somewhat safer ground and, reverting to your suggestion, give some impressions of the past year or so leading up to the present crisis, or shall I say war?

Last year when Eden resigned—or was chucked out—and Chamberlain, plus umbrella, made historic flights to Munich to secure peace, the simple truth was that England was not prepared and hence vulnerable. Bluff, like that of the dictators, might have been better. It is hard to say. Mark Twain was very wise as to the relative value of our hindsight and foresights. When I got back just over a year ago A.R.P. (Air Raid Precautions) posters were everywhere. Air raid wardens were appointed, lectures given on gas, bombproof shelters and all the rest. Though I've never been to a sewing circle the procedure was about as serious as theirs is reputed to be. (Keep the dames off me, please.) Though there was talk of war no one seemed to take it seriously. The man in the street—or more properly the "pub," where discussions take place—simply asked, "Who is this 'ieter anyway?" "Nothing but a blooming upstart." When in the early part of the year I attended the gas courses and the first aid, etc., there was about the same nonchalance. Incidentally, after qualifying for first aid—getting my diploma, mark you—I was informed that as a United States citizen I was not eligible.

The government passed conscription for men of 20-21, appointed the gas courses and the first aid, etc., there was about the same nonchalance. Incidentally, after qualifying for first aid—getting my diploma, mark you—I was informed that as a United States citizen I was not eligible.

The chief reaction was it gave work to the unemployed.

No fuss, but a silent grim determination to stand for what is believed to be right (Is right?) and see it through. Young men were going to join their regiments impelled, one felt, purely by a determined sense of duty and not of "glorious adventure" we witnessed in America and here in 1914-18. At night London is "blackout." All windows are screened, cars and buses have only dimmed sidelights, and there is no hooting. The streets are as dark as a Main Street in some Virginia village after 11:00 P.M., when the good folk have gone to bed. The traffic lights, painted black, are turned off, and there is no hooting. The streets are as dark as any others. When in Danzig ten days ago I tried my lame German (learned at University of Richmond, but forgotten) and the natives answered me if not sullenly—polite. I thought of poor lambs being led to slaughter. Were the Germans in Danzig by bus and train (strassenbahn). The whole way was festooned with swastikas. I deserved to be arrested when I jokingly asked if they were in honor of my arrival! I missed jail (English "gaol"—German I don't know yet) but I did get some looks blacker than the shirts of the S.A., or whatever of the various police wear this color.

Through the Kiel Kiddies were waving from the banks, cows grazing in the fields. May we pray this last represents the real humanity of all the nations—the world of the future.

Best regards.

T. C. DURHAM, '10.

London,
September 7, 1939.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Sunday morning at eleven the Prime Minister made his fateful pronouncement and a few minutes later the air raid sirens split the silence of the usual quiet English Sunday morning. Shortly after, I took a stroll down to Trafalgar Square and Whitehall—often the scenes of demonstrations. The chief—in fact the whole—excitement I noticed was a lad feeding the pigeons.

This typifies to me exactly the spirit of the English people in this emergency. I appreciate as never before the symbolism of the British bulldog. No fuss, but a silent grim determination to stand for what is believed to be right (Is right?) and see it through. Young men were going to join their regiments impelled, one felt, purely by a determined sense of duty and not that "glorious adventure" we witnessed in America and here in 1914-18. At night London is "blackout." All windows are screened, cars and buses have only dimmed sidelights, and there is no hooting. The streets are as dark as any others. When in Danzig ten days ago I tried my lame German (learned at University of Richmond, but forgotten) and the natives answered me if not sullenly—polite. I thought of poor lambs being led to slaughter. Were the Germans in Danzig by bus and train (strassenbahn). The whole way was festooned with swastikas. I deserved to be arrested when I jokingly asked if they were in honor of my arrival! I missed jail (English "gaol"—German I don't know yet) but I did get some looks blacker than the shirts of the S.A., or whatever of the various police wear this color.

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London,
Above are presented six good reasons for the Spiders’ outstanding success thus far this season in the football wars. Hoskins and Sinar are seniors, Butcher is a junior, and Mack and Milling are sophomores.
The Undefeated Spiders Score 97 Points in First Five Football Games

Half way through the season and still undefeated, the Spiders of the University of Richmond have rolled up 97 points in five games while holding the opposition to 6—a lone touchdown scored by a good Rutgers eleven.

The Apprentice School fell by a 37 to 0 score, Randolph-Macon was trounced 26 to 0, and a Washington and Lee team which later was to whip mighty West Virginia was defeated by a 7 to 0 count.

Up to New Brunswick went the Spiders to engage a big, hard hitting Rutgers eleven. At the close of one of the most exciting football games ever played—both teams scored in the final two minutes of play: the Spiders in the last 40 seconds of the contest—the final score was 6 to 6.

As the Bulletin goes to press, the Spiders are celebrating a 21 to 0 victory gained over a scrapping and previously undefeated Gettysburg eleven. The teams were more closely matched than the score indicates but Richmond's aerial weapons and devastating ground attack pumped over three touchdowns.

Citadel is next on the program (probably the game will have been played before Uncle Sam's mails deliver this into your hands) and then come the really tough ones—V.M.I. for Homecoming on November 4, V.P.I. on November 11, Hampden-Sydney on November 18, and William and Mary on November 23. All the games will be played in the Richmond City Stadium.

The smartly groomed Spiders have reflected credit upon themselves, upon their University, and upon a great coaching staff. At the helm is Glenn F. Thistlethwaite who has never had a losing season in 31 years of football campaigning. At his right hand is our Malcolm U. Pitt who is responsible for the fine showing of the backfield. John Kellison—a grand fellow who comes to us from William and Mary—is helping Coach Thistlethwaite with the line and concentrating upon end tutoring. Fourth man on the staff is Johnny Fenlon, freshman coach. In addition to their coaching chores, Pitt, Kellison and Fenlon have done a grand job of scouting the opposition.

RICHMOND 37, APPRENTICE 0

The Spiders scored in every period and used practically every able-bodied man on the squad of 35 as they put on a versatile show for the more than 5,000 spectators, including many alumni who motored to Newport News for the game.

A pass from Jones to Ned Butcher netted 23 yards and started Richmond on a touchdown jaunt in the opening period. He whipped another aerial to Bill Burge for a first down on the Apprentices' five and three plays later Jones shot over the line for the score.

A Jones-to-Burge pass which planted the ball on the Apprentices' 20, early in the second period, led quickly to another score. Bragg, driving with tremendous power, made a first down in two line cracks. Jones picked up five and then Bragg went the rest of the way in two more thrusts into the Shipbuilder line.

Jones went out of the game but another triple-threat, Alec Moore, Richmond sophomore, carried on where he left off. His long passes began to hit the ball's-eye with amazing accuracy and one of them, to Bill Burge, netted 34 yards and a touchdown.

Moore set up the third period touchdown when he broke off tackle and sprinted 35 yards to the Apprentices' 13. Batting Bill Fitzhugh scored four plays later.

Faris, who substituted for Merrick, climbed high into the air in the fourth period to pull down Wilson's pass and then he scammeder 34 yards for a touchdown. Fitzgerald converted from placement.

Powers took a short punt in the final period, cut to the sideline, and then scurried 33 yards before he was forced outside on the Shipbuilders' two. He crashed through the line on the next play for the touchdown.


RICHMOND 26, RANDOLPH-MACON 0

Arthur Jones and Stuart Hoskins were on the Spider bench when the game started. Sophomore Alec Moore was at the tailback position and Ned Butler was playing right half. Randolph-Macon, after receiving the kick-off and failing to get anywhere with it, let Harrell punt out on the Spider 41.

Richmond, with Alec Moore and Jack Powers power driving through the Jacket line, shoved the ball within two yards of the goal. Here, Moore fumbled and Billy Fox recovered for the Ashland team. The ball was too hot for the Jackets to hold so Harrell kicked out on his 30. Once again, Moore and Powers worked the ball within pay-off territory. After a short pass, Moore to Ned Butler, was completed, Powers plunged over from the two-yard line. Burge's place kick was good and the Spiders led 7-0 after ten minutes of the first quarter.

Jones and Hoskins went into the game to replace Moore and Butler. The Spider attack slowed down and the Jackets began an aerial attack which was cut short when Captain Ed Merrick intercepted a pass thrown by Lovett in midfield. Jones got ten yards off tackle and Hoskins came back with two more as the quarter ended with the ball on the Jacket 41.

Richmond missed a chance to score in the second period when Jones fired a perfect shot to Hoskins in the end zone, but "Stukie" muffed the ball. The Jackets then had the ball on their own 20.

Once again, Richmond came within scoring distance in the second canto on a razzle-dazzle play, Jones to Dick Humbert, end, who lateraled to Merrick. Ed ran to the Jacket 11 before he was tackled. After Jones picked up two more, Powers fumbled on the two-yard mark, killing another scoring opportunity. Lovett recovered and two plays later the half ended with Richmond ahead by a 7-0 count.

The third quarter started slowly, but Jones enlivened the
game with a 47-yard dash to the Jacket 17. The Suffolk Express picked up another yard through the line and then hurled a short pass to Bill Burge for nine additional yards. Powers hit the line for five to the Jacket 2. Jones then dove over the center of the line for the score.

There followed an exchange of punts and a 34-yard sprint by Hoskins, who stiff-armed a would-be tackler to complete the most spectacular run of the game. This touchdown increased the Spider total to 19 points.

Toward the end of the third quarter, a Jacket fumble was recovered by big Bill Terry, husky tackle, on the Jacket 19. After Jones and Bragg failed to make a first down on three plays, Jones swung wide around left end for eleven yards and another touchdown.


RICHMOND 7, W. AND L., 0

Both teams started cautiously and kicked often. The punting of Dan Justice of the Generals and Arthur Jones of the Spiders found the ball in midfield at the end of the first quarter.

At the start of the second period, the Generals started pounding the Spiders line, and the situation looked bad for Richmond when Bruce Van Buskirk, stellar blocking back, suffered a leg injury and had to be carried from the field. Later, it was sadder news for the Spiders when they learned that the Bronxville, N. Y. boy, a senior, would not be able to play again this season.

Sparked by the 16-yard off tackle run of Preston Brown, the Generals carried the ball to the Richmond 11. Baugher was stopped at center after making a yard. He faked a pass and then scooted wide to the Spider 6. Bobby Pinck smashed center for 4 yards, being halted by Captain Ed Merrick of the Spiders. The Generals lacked one yard for a first down and two yards for a score. On the next play Bobby Pinck was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Big Harold McVay, who held the fleet General in his tracks, thereby preventing a first down and a possible score. Jones got off a nice kick to the W. and L. 45.

Once again the Generals threatened. Little Joe Baugher caught Jones’ kick and snaked his way on the return to the Spider 30. There Baugher whipped a pass to Duke Wadlington, end, for a 12-yard gain to the Richmond 28. Brown then brought the spectators to their feet by speeding away on a double reverse for 17 yards to the Spider 11. Then Dan Justice fumbled and Joe Mack, aggressive Sophomore guard, recovered the ball. Promptly Jones punted to Baugher who returned to the Spider 38. Richmond, however, stiffened and Baugher punted magnificently out of bounds on the Spider 4.

Jones went into kick formation but crossed up the opposition by circling left end for 16 yards to his own 20. The Spiders could get no further and had to punt.

The Generals threatened again when Justice on a fake punt hurled a screened pass to Dick Pinck, who raced 24 yards to the Richmond 35. The elder Pinck was hurt on this play and left the game.

At the start of the second half, Alec Moore was in the Spider backfield. He pitched a 25-yard pass to Bill Burge that placed the Spiders on the W. and L. 21. After netting one yard on an off tackle play, Moore heaved the ball to Burge, who made the catch and fell across the goal as he was hit by two tacklers. Moore’s kick for the extra point was perfect and the Spiders led 7-0.

Early in the fourth period, Jim Lindsey, General guard, blocked one of Jones’ punts in midfield and the Generals started a goalward drive which went to the Richmond 11. Baugher shot three passes into the end zone but none of them connected.

The Spiders fought back to midfield with Hoskins carrying the ball on line-plunges as the game ended.


RICHMOND 6, Rutgers 6

The Spiders played defensively throughout most of the first period, but started a goalward march when Arthur Jones recovered a fumble in midfield. Artful Art ran wide and picked up 13 yards before being forced out of bounds on the Scarlet 30 and after Alec Moore had picked up a couple, Jones tried the other end for an eight-yard gain and a first down on Rutgers’ 20.

On the initial play of the second quarter, Moore faded back and tossed an aerial to that Jones boy who stepped on the sideline as he caught it in the end zone, thus nullifying an apparent touchdown. On the fourth down Moore was spilled hard as he attempted another pass and the Scarlet took over on their own 33.

Art Gottlieb, an elusive back, broke off tackle and sprinted to the Rutgers 43 for a first down and then Albert Hasbrouck hit the Spider forewall three times for a total of 14 yards. On a reverse, Bill Tranavitch broke into the clear and ran all the way to Richmond’s 21 before being forced out of bounds by Moore. Gottlieb fumbled on the next play and Captain Ed Merrick came up with the ball.

A Foster punt which went outside on the Richmond three put the Spiders in trouble a minute later but Jones’ interception of Gottlieb’s pass spiked this rally.

In the waning minutes of the half the Spiders launched another offensive featured by Moore’s 17-yard pass to Burge, but the attack bogged down on the 17.

A beautiful punting duel between Jones and Foster developed in the third period but the Scarlet opened up their touchdown offensive late in the final canto when Rutgers’ Foster intercepted Jones’ pass on his own 22.

Gottlieb and Vincent Utz hit the line twice for a first down and then Utz went through the Richmond line on a spinner and lateraled to Gottlieb who ran to the Spider 35 before being hauled down by Moore and Ed Bragg. The New Brunswick eleven in four line plays with Utz and Gottlieb carrying the ball managed to squeeze out a first down on the Richmond 25. Three plays later Gottlieb passed to Varju for the touchdown. Stephen Capestro, sent in the game to attempt to convert the point, got off a high one which sailed wide of the mark.

What happened in the remaining two minutes of the ball game made history. In 80 delirious seconds the Spiders marched 90 yards for the tying touchdown. Moore took the kickoff on the Richmond 10, started upfield and then reversed to Arthur Jones, Suffolk all-Stater, who sprinted to...

(Continued on page 9)
The New Session

By F. W. BOATWRIGHT, '88

The 107th session of the University of Richmond opened September 11, 1939, with some increase in enrollment in all divisions. Attendance in the session of 1938-39 was 1,609 in the winter session and 264 in the summer session, a total of 1,873 for the twelve months ending June 15, 1939. The Summer School of 1939 was the largest in our history, with enrollment of 329. Matriculation for the winter session of 1939-40 is as follows: Richmond College 696, Westhampton College 348, Graduate School 20, Law School 65, Evening School of Business and Public Administration 405, or a total of 1,534. Added to the Summer School enrollment, the total for the year to date is 1,863.

Seniors and Freshmen

In recent sessions there has been every year a larger return of former students, which means that the number of graduates steadily increases. The number of those receiving degrees in June, 1939 was 188. Faculties are prone to think that each freshman class is superior to its predecessor, and faculty opinion this year, as indeed for several years past, has taken the customary course. There is good ground for this opinion, however, because the selection of students through higher entrance tests and a more careful scrutiny of their scholastic background must improve the quality of the freshman class. The fact that the University now has more applicants than it can accept also helps. The time is at hand when we shall have to limit strictly the number of students we will undertake to teach each session.

The University has a stable faculty and very few changes occur from year to year. All the teachers of 1938-39 are back in their places except Professor Goode, who is detained by illness, but who hopes to resume his work by mid-year. Mr. W. W. Seward, Jr., an alumnus, is substituting for him. Mr. John O. Tobler, Ph.D. (J.H.U.) has been added to the staff in history and political science, Mrs. Annabel M. Buchanan to the Music department, Mrs. Margaret S. Crutchfield to the department of Physical Education in Westhampton College and Mr. John B. Kellison to the Physical Education department in Richmond College.

Special Events

Among the special features of 1939-40 already inaugurated is a weekly radio program over WRNL, given every Friday afternoon throughout the scholastic year, with both faculty and students participating. The Richmond College Band has shown great improvement under the direction of Mr. W. T. Sinclair. College credit is now given in this music course. Few and attractive uniforms have been purchased. This is the year for the "Big" May-Day at Westhampton College and preparation is already being made for the best dramatic production ever given by Westhampton. For the first time a flying course is being offered in Richmond College. Last session a ground course in Aeronautics was given and this has now been expanded to include a course in flying. The flying courses are given at the Byrd Airport under the direction of highly skilled airmen. The class is limited to thirty students.

Perhaps the most notable special feature of the current session will be the celebration next spring of the Centennial of the granting of the first charter of our institution. While we began our first session on July 4, 1832, no charter was obtained until March 4, 1840. This delay occurred because the nascent college having been founded primarily for the education of preachers offered theological as well as classical courses of study. The successful fight for disestablishment in Virginia was so recent that the state legislature refused to charter any institution which taught theology. Finally the trustees agreed to give up their courses in theology and thus they obtained the charter. At the same time the name of the school was changed from Virginia Baptist Seminary to Richmond College. The enlarged college was chartered in 1920 as University of Richmond and the name Richmond College was retained to designate the undergraduate college of arts and sciences for men. A joint committee made up of seven trustees, seven professors and seven alumni representatives has charge of plans for the Centennial celebration.

A 1940 Goal

Student organizations of Richmond College have decided to make their 1939-40 goal the raising of money for a student Social Center building. The notable contribution to social life and to the successful operation of student organizations at Westhampton College made by the Social Center building on that campus has stressed the need for a similar center at Richmond College. The cost of the building will be about $100,000, and of this sum $14,000 is in hand. Students can hardly hope to raise the needed balance, but they are determined to emulate the students and alumnae of Westhampton College who together raised something more than a fourth of the cost of their building. The Alumni Council of Richmond College, also deeply interested in raising this money, has voted that if some donor will make a contribution of not less than $50,000 to this building the alumni will ask the trustees to give the building such memorial name as the donor may select. Alumni are confident the trustees will do this, because they as well as the students are actually pressing a campaign for money for this urgently needed building. Let us hope that a generous donor may soon be found who will accept this proposal!
Europe: A Baffling Panorama

By DR. SUSAN M. LOUGH

Back Home Again Just Ahead of the War, Popular Westhampton
College Professor Tells of Three Months of Travel in Europe

Returning from three months of travel in England, the
Scandinavian countries, two of the little Baltic States and
Soviet Russia it seems rather difficult to record impressions in
the few pages permitted by editorial mandate. Diversities,
contrasts, conflicting conclusions seem to present a baffling
panorama. Different historical backgrounds, economic devel-
opments at different levels, conflicting philosophies of life
involve modifications of viewpoint. Vivid impressions pre-
sent themselves in retrospect but conclusions as to their sig-
ificance are conflicting.

England in June of 1939 was gloomy and the attitude of
many people seemed to correspond. The weather was very
unseasonable, prospects for the summer holidays and for
cricket were none too good. The international scene was some-
what obscure. Disturbances and disorder in Danzig and
mobilizing of German forces near the Corridor frontier were
front page news now and then, but all that had been going on
for months. Negotiations with Soviet Russia had begun but
were not arousing great interest. Parliamentary debates
centered on questions concerning the adequacy of defense
plans and of the up-to-dateness of the services with reference
to equipment, etc. There was much discussion as to the wis-
sent for a ministerial pledge to summon Parlia-
ment immediately if there should be any change in the status of
international affairs.

Ten days in Copenhagen and frequent jaunts to nearby
points of interest quickly brought a lessening sense of tension.
It so happened that John Gielgud and an English company
of actors came to Denmark in true medieval fashion and pre-
sented Hamlet in its proper setting at Elsinore. The interest-
ing setting of the lovely Renaissance castle and the beauty of
the Danish Riviera en route to Elsinore from Copenhagen
gave but a foretaste of the many charms of that very interest-
ing Scandinavian country.

In Denmark there is evidence on every hand of the success
of a middle of the way philosophy of life which finds ex-
pression in an extensive low rent housing program in Copen-
hagen, in far reaching schemes of adult education, in ade-
quate programs for the distribution of the good things of life
to every citizen and reflects itself in the cheerful atmosphere
of city and town. I think of Copenhagen as gay not in the
sense of city night life but in the laughter of children in its
many lovely parks and the murmur of voices on its harbor
promenade. In its more serious aspects Denmark is described
sometimes as a great social laboratory of endless experimen-
ting for the ultimate benefit of all its people.

Mental acrobatics were necessary as you quickly traverse
Sweden and Finland and find yourself in Soviet Russia. There
was always the necessity of basing conclusions not on a com-
parison with conditions in the western countries of Europe
but on conditions of life in Russia five, ten, or fifteen years
ago. So of all the countries visited this summer impressions of
life in the U. S. S. R. as seen in city and village are most
baffling and inconclusive.

In the larger cities, half empty and rather shabby palaces
present strange contrasts. Many of the great reception rooms
are just as gorgeous as in the days of the Romanoffs. Rococo
decorative effects and Louis XV furniture furnish the back-
ground gazed upon each day by thousands of rather con-
temptuous visitors from city and town. A few tourists came
and went but the large parties of visitors conducted by numer-
ous rather fluent guides were Russian. Adjacent to these
magnificently decorated rooms there was usually a whole
series of rooms designated as the Museum of the Revolution.
Here were presented in vivid and graphic form the events
of 1917 and the sharp social contrasts which paved the way
for the new regime. There were many replicas of the drab
crowded quarters of the working classes in the factory district
and of the miserable little villages in which lived so many
millions of the subjects of the Czar.

The spacious grounds outside these palaces are now set
aside for recreational centers and are enjoyed each day by
thousands of the city workers. Here you see the gay aspects
of Soviet life. There can be no doubt but that the shaded
walks, terraces and very lovely fountains of such places as
Peterhof are serving a very useful purpose today and are being
enjoyed to the utmost by young and old. The grounds of the
Winter Palace is now a children’s playground with a very
popular juvenile theatre and with continuous organized play
activities. One definite impression of the Soviet regime today
is that of an enlightened concern for the social activities of
the young people and the fostering of arts and crafts and
recreational facilities in numerous pioneer camps and so
called palaces and playgrounds. In the Russian village as seen
very superficially there seems to be great need for the exten-
sion of this social program.

In the streets of Leningrad and Moscow and of Kharkoff
and Kien in the Ukraine a first impression is very much like
that of New York or London. Thousands coming and going
day long to office and shop and factory. In the U. S. S. R.
there is, however, this difference. There are as many women
as men and most of the women are rather shabbily dressed.
There are few evidences of extreme poverty but dress ma-
terials are shoddy and shoes are illfitting. Bright colors are
very prevalent. As you watch street scenes you are interested
in the queues that continually form and then dissolve. Luxury
commodities and food stuffs are quickly exhausted and hours
elapse before new stocks can be procured. So you see endless
queues waiting for the quickly exhausted editions of the
newspapers, waiting for tram and bus, patiently or im-
patiently waiting for something somewhere all day long.
And so it seems that one of the very greatest problems of Russia today is that of supply and distribution and of transportation. Cities with a population of some two or three million are new phenomena. Housing is still far in arrears of the demand but is being feverishly pushed forward in Leningrad and Moscow. Old tenements are being blasted out of existence and great apartment houses are being built in all of the old suburban districts. Leningrad's housing plans provide for practically a new city in a much more salubrious district.

Refrigeration of foods and adequate transportation facilities are still much below par but since the furnishing of luxury commodities is very definitely provided for in the third five year plan there is every prospect of many improvements in the near future.

The agenda of a triennial International conference necessarily involves the discussion and voting upon many resolutions and the hearing of the reports of the many committees that carry out the program of the Association. A poignantly moving report was that of the committee dealing with the problem of many distinguished women scholars in the countries of Central Europe. The University Associations of these countries have been dissolved and many of their brilliant leaders are now refugees. Colleagues in other lands are working indefatigably to salvage the intellectual contributions to science and art of this very able group of University women.

In between sessions of the conference, committee meetings, luncheon conferences, etc. we found time to enjoy the charm of the lovely islands and waterways on which the very modern city of Stockholm is built. We greatly enjoyed the many social occasions arranged for by our Swedish hostesses. One of the most memorable occasions was an afternoon reception in the glittering gold banqueting hall of the lovely modernistic Town Hall of Stockholm. Other interesting social events were a midnight concert in the great art gallery and a farewell dinner at one of the most charming of the city's famous inns.

No delegate to the Stockholm Conference will forget the last evening at Shansen with its climax of folk dances in the light of a great bonfire. Shades of our pagan Viking ancestors seem to lurk in the background and mock with their laughter our hopes and dreams as an International Association of University Women working together for the promoting of science and scholarship and for educational advance and international understanding.

Alas the moving finger writes on and on as impressions crowd one upon another. There is time for just the briefest mention of the very interesting Viking ships in Oslo, of lovely scenic effects in the mountains and fjords of Norway, of Bergen with its world famous Saturday fish market and its harbor crowded with ships from all countries of both hemispheres.

Leaving Bergen we crossed the North Sea, arriving in Newcastle the 21st of August. We lingered a few days in the Yorkshire and arrived in London August 23rd. At once there came a quick awareness of the anxieties and apprehensions with reference to international affairs. Was there even a last minute hope of averting war? Gradually there seemed to come a stiffening in the attitude of even casual acquaintances. Hitlerism threatened to destroy everything that men as individuals hold dear. Liberty of thought, of action, of speech and of conscience was being wiped out in an ever widening area. The air was full of questions about adequate defense and the effectiveness of all the various schemes. Questions about evacuation and plans for the setting up of local committees were filling the newspapers. Crowds gathered in Whitehall and in Downing Streets. Life or death for millions of lives was in the balance and no man or woman could be unconcerned.

In the midst of all these great discussions and parliamentary debates there came the necessity of dealing with a personal emergency. Since the Britannic was withdrawn and the Queen Mary remained in New York the chances of getting a reservation seemed rather slim. A wire from the Cunard office in Liverpool brought reassurance and so I left London, September 1st, greatly impressed with the calm and poise of its people in the midst of the evacuation of some 650,000 children and with their unanimity in the war crisis. Then followed twelve anxious days in a very slow ship with recurrent apprehensions as we zigzagged in every direction. Being "blacked out" and instructed to dress warmly and carry life preservers every hour of the day was even worse than having to get a gas mask. The events of the last two weeks must be recorded not merely as impressions but as a part of the experiences of a very memorable summer.

Silent! Grim! British Bulldog
(Continued from page 5)

Each person is supposed to carry his gas mask at all times. I hear that women are making cases for theirs to match the froucks. This will doubtless be more useful than the outrageous mittens, socks, and sweaters they knitted for us in the last war!

Night before last the sirens screamed out again and we were supposed to rush to the basement for shelter—all houses and buildings are supposed to have a bomb- and gas-proof shelter. I regret to say I locked my door and went back to bed though the noise prohibited sleep. The last war taught one to be a bit fatalistic.

Our home is closed except for refugees. The wife and children are in the west of England, safe, I trust. I am hoping to be in France in a few days with the Red Cross or Ambulance service as in 1915. It is not bravery, but love of Hitlerism.

Sincerely yours,

T. C. Durham '10.

The balloon barrage over London with hundreds of silver bags floating in the sky would delight the kiddies. They would not see, God forbid, the tragic side. But I have a feeling that any deluded German that comes this way will.

The Undefeated Spiders Score 97 Points in First Five Football Games
(Continued from page 6)

Spider 46. Moore was thrown for a 12-yard loss but then he flipped a pass to Jones who raced to the Rutgers 40 before being forced out of bounds. Moore heaved three aerials which were unsuccessful, but connected on the fourth with a pass to Bill Burge on Rutgers' 20.

The payoff came on the next play when Moore flipped a beauty to Jones who caught it on the 10 and raced across the goal line untouched. Gottlieb blocked Jones' kick.

Spider stars—Moore, Jones, Burge, McVay, and Merrick.
Alumni in the News

1893

Dr. James H. Franklin, '93, President of Crozer Seminary at Chester, Pennsylvania, has been appointed chairman of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

1894

Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, '94, Professor of American History at Pennsylvania State College, was visiting professor in history at the summer session of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Dunaway is the author of two books and many articles in the field of American history.

1905

Literally critics are unanimous in their praise of An Amateur Diplomat in the World War, written by Colonel John A. Cutchins, '05, Director of Public Safety for the City of Richmond, and formerly lieutenant colonel, General Staff, American Expeditionary Forces. One of them, however, takes issue with Colonel Cutchins' designation of himself as an 'amateur diplomat.' The author, this critic said, 'writes well and his copy is certainly not dull.' Interest, even indignation, is registered over the utter futility of the diplomats in solving a problem made comparatively easy for them by the allied armies.

In addition to complimentary reviews in many outstanding newspapers, Colonel Cutchins has received words of praise from a number of outstanding historians, among them Dr. S. C. Mitchell who said the author's passing judgments upon officers and statesmen 'are a contribution to history.' "I strongly incline to think," Dr. Mitchell said, "that your judgments of the men, events, and diplomacy of the period will be confirmed by time."

In his book Colonel Cutchins tells of his service with a British division, of the work of the Army General Staff College, of his assignment to the task of organizing a department for the reception and entertainment of distinguished visitors so that the magnitude of the ground work for the American Army in France might be known and maintained. Subsequent chapters tell of the Armistice, the work of the Armistice Commission, and give intimate insight into other historic events. Well qualified to write the story of an amateur diplomat in the World War, Colonel Cutchins had the unusual experience of serving on the Armistice Commission and on an International Commission to determine the financial and administrative questions growing out of the occupation of Germany by the Allied Armies.

1921

A University of Richmond alumnus, L. B. Reed, '21, received nation-wide recognition when he was elected chief of police of Kansas City, Missouri last June. In accepting the position, Chief Reed resigned from the Federal Bureau of Investigation of which he had been a member for fourteen years.

Reed's career at the University of Richmond where he was an outstanding football tackle and a member of the basketball team was interrupted by the World War in which he enlisted. After the war he continued his education at Georgetown University where he won his LL.B. degree. He practiced law in the District of Columbia before joining the F.B.I.

He served much of his F.B.I. career in Kansas City and worked on the Union Station massacre case, the Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Alvin Karpis and the Kansas City vote fraud cases. He also served with bureaus in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Minneapolis, and other points, and for a time was assigned to the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

1923

James H. White, '23, has been honored by election as mayor of Honaker, Virginia, where he has been engaged in the practice of law since 1928. He is also associate trial justice. Before going to Honaker, Mr. White had practiced law at Dillwyn in Buckingham County where he also served as mayor. He served as an aerial photographer during World War.

Winthrop Davis Crenshaw of Richmond announces the engagement of his daughter, Estelle Binford Crenshaw, '30, to Herbert R. Hutchison, '25. The wedding will take place on November 18th.

Louis Shocket, '23, was married recently. He is director of the Jewish Community House in Buffalo, New York. His social work has commanded the attention of the authorities in New York State.

The Rev. Roy S. Orrell, '23, recently was installed as pastor of the Oakwood Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond at exercises over which Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor of Bible at the University, presided. He came to Richmond from the Waverley Place Baptist Church in Roanoke.

1924

Perry N. Jester, '24, has his hands full in the war crisis as American Consul in Southampton, England. He recently was advanced in rank in the diplomatic service in which he is held in high esteem.

1925

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. McNeill. Mr. McNeill, '25, is chief of bureau for the Associated Press, Nashville, Tennessee.

C. B. Fleet, '25, has been named manager of a new S. S. Kress store at 3144 W. Cary Street in Richmond. With the Kress organization since 1929, Mr. Fleet has worked in Camden, New Jersey, Frederick, Maryland, Hampstead, Pennsylvania, Providence, Rhode Island, Baltimore, Washington, Ardmore,

Arthur W. Harrison, '29
Paul Scarborough, Jr., '29
Ernest L. Honts, '30
The Rev. Edward H. Pruden, D.D., '25, has been honored by election as president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and also by election as president of the Baptist Ministers Conference of Washington. Dr. Pruden has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D.C. since 1936.

1928

Dr. William T. Muse, '28, professor of law in the University of Richmond Law School, recently was appointed State chairman of the Junior Bar Conference, a section of the American Bar Association composed of some 8,000 lawyers under thirty-six years of age. After receiving his A.B. in 1928, Dr. Muse continued his studies at the University of Richmond Law School where he won his LL.B. in 1930 and at the Harvard Law School where he received the degree of Jur.D. He joined the law faculty at the University of Richmond in 1931.

Captain W. C. Bentley, '28, flew one of the three four-motored flying fortress bombers which transported General Monteiro and his staff to Brazil during the past summer. Captain Bentley received his appointment as flying cadet in the Air Corps in 1927, was graduated from the Air Corps Training Center at Kelly Field in 1930 and has been stationed at Langley Field since 1934. He was a member of the good-will flight to Bogota, Colombia, in 1938.

1929

Two members of the class of 1929 won promotions as managers of important offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Arthur W. Harrison was promoted from the management of the Portsmouth office to the position of district commercial manager at Roanoke. Paul Scarborough, Jr., was transferred from the Petersburg office to the position of manager of the Portsmouth office.

Both have had notable careers since leaving the University of Richmond. Mr. Harrison entered the company's service as a clerk in the Richmond office and subsequently served in the company's Alexandria, Norfolk, Hampton, Lynchburg, and Richmond offices before going to Portsmouth in 1936. In Portsmouth he took an active part in civic affairs and was first vice president of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Portsmouth Tuberculosis Association, and a member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Scarborough also began his service as a clerk in the Richmond office soon after his graduation from the University. He later became a commercial representative in Richmond and in 1935 was transferred to Hampton to serve as manager of that office. He was appointed manager of the Petersburg office in 1938. Mr. Scarborough served as a member of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce and as chairman of its committee on civic affairs. He was a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. As head of the 1939 campaign to raise funds for the Salvation Army he and his campaign organization succeeded in meeting the quota for the first time in the history of the drive.

1930

James P. Wilbourn, '30, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Franklin, Indiana, is the author of "The Church and the Public School," an article which appeared recently in the International Journal of Religious Education. Before going to Franklin in 1935 he had held pastorate at Parma, New York, and Durham, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourn, (Edmonia L. Burkholder, '29) have one child, Mary Elizabeth, three.

Henry E. Redford, '30, recently joined the staff of the Virginia Auditor of Public Accounts as a state auditor.

Robert M. Stone, '30, was promoted recently to the position of business manager of the University of Richmond. He began his service with the University while still an undergraduate and was promoted to the position of assistant business manager in 1931. As business manager he will serve as assistant to the vice president and treasurer, B. West Tabb, '01, and will act as superintendent of grounds and buildings. Mr. Stone is a member of the board of Fort Union Military Academy, a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Richmond, and a member of the Lions Club.

The Rev. Ernest L. Honts, '30, pastor of the Covington, Virginia Baptist Church since 1933, has accepted a call extended to him by the Calvary Baptist Church at Charleston, West Virginia. He began his new duties on October 1st.

Coming to Covington immediately after his graduation from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1933, Mr. Honts immediately identified himself closely with the religious and civic life of the city and was held in high esteem by the citizens of Covington.

Dr. Philip W. Oden, '30, is now a surgeon at the McGuire Clinic in Richmond after having served as a surgical interne in the hospital division of the Medical College of Virginia and later as surgical instructor in the college. He received his M.D. at the Medical College in 1934 and interned for one year at Henry Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

A daughter, Cynthia Lee, was born May 31st to Marie Davis Deatlehauser, '32, and Joseph T. Deatlehauser, '30. Joe is with the Standard Oil Company at Buffalo, New York. Dr. Pete N. Pastore, '30, is now an assistant staff member of the Mayo Clinic after completing his fellowship.

1931

Dr. E. Bowie Shepherd, '31, is serving as health officer of Pittsylvania County, Virginia. After receiving his B.A., he continued his education at the Medical College of Virginia where he won his M.D. in 1935. He interned at Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond and later served as assistant-resident and as resident in medicine at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland, located at Baltimore. Dr. Shepherd is a member of the Danville-Pittsylvania County Medical Society and of the South Piedmont Medical Society.

Charles S. Stokes, '31, who will receive the degree of M.A. at the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago in December, expects to return to Baltimore to resume work in the field of social service. He held the position of chief placement officer in the Works Progress Administration of Maryland from 1935 to 1938.

Milton J. Hoover, Jr., '31, recently was honored by being elected president of the senior class at the Medical College.

Miss Mary Pemberton Mills, '35, daughter of William Nelson Mills of Newport News and the late Mrs. Mills, and George Mallory Freeman, '31, the son of Hamner Garland Freeman, '33, were married at Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Richmond on September 23rd.

1932

Rabbi Eugene Blachschleger, who received his M.A. at the University of Richmond in 1932, recently was honored by being elected president of the Alabama Jewish Religious School Teachers Association.

1933

Dr. Harold H. Hutcherson, '33, has entered this fall upon his new position as associate in political science at Johns Hopkins University. After receiving his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in 1936, he accepted a teaching position at Connecticut College and later taught at Princeton and at Rutgers.

Joseph Ross Perkins, Jr., '33, has been appointed assistant professor of applied physics at Grove City College at Grove City, Pennsylvania. After receiving his B.S. at the University of Richmond, Mr. Perkins continued his education at Princeton where he won his E.E. in 1935. He received his doctorate at M.I.T. during the past summer. He worked for two years in the General Electric laboratory at Schenectady, New York.

Henry Vranian, '33, chief chemist for the Chesapeake Corporation at West Point, Virginia was married to Miss Virginia Bradenham Brown on June 15th. An outstanding chemistry student, Mr. Vranian was one of the founders of the chemistry club and served as its president. He was also honored by election to Sigma Pi Sigma. After his graduation he worked for Polk Miller Products, and the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company before joining the staff of the Chesapeake Corporation in 1934.

A daughter, Lydia Goodwyn, was born May 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Ferrell, Jr. Mr. Ferrell, '33, received his law education at Harvard and in 1936 was admitted to the Virginia Bar as special assistant attorney general. He began the general practice of law in Richmond last year.

C. Alwyn Perkinson, '33, was recently elected a member of the City Democratic Committee in Richmond. Active in the affairs of the Young Democratic Clubs, Mr. Perkinson is club treasurer for the Third Congressional District. He is the proud father of a son, Alwyn, Jr., born last December.

1935

Robert W. Allen, '35, coordinator for diversified occupations (vocational education
cepted a position with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey.

Vernon Richardson, ’35, isn’t letting the war interfere with his education and he’s back at Cambridge this year for further graduate work. During the summer he traveled on the continent.

Miss Elizabeth Carruthers Henderson of Richmond became the bride of Paul Henry Poehler, ’35, at a wedding solemnized in Saint John’s Evangelical Lutheran Church in Richmond on October 7th.

Richard C. Peoge, ’35, who went to work for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston thirty days after his graduation, has been promoted to resident claims manager of the Norfolk office where he has been stationed for the past two years. Dick is a former student government president.

Leonard B. Archer, Jr., ’37, last month accepted a position in the Detroit Public Library, after working during the summer in the Public Library of the District of Columbia. After getting his B.A. at the University of Richmond, Leonard did graduate work at Madison College and at the Library School of Emory University where he received his B.A. in library science in 1939.

Miss Charlotte Hall of New York and James Hoge Ricks, Jr., ’37, son of Judge Ricks, ’08, were married recently at Roslyn, Long Island. They are living in Boston where Mr. Ricks has a position in the Human Engineering Laboratory.

The Rev. Fred T. Laughon, Jr., ’37, who has been serving as associate pastor of the Second Baptist Church, has returned to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Paul G. Wiley, ’37, served as assistant to the Rev. John H. Garber, ’16, pastor of the Hampton Baptist Church, during the past summer, and has now returned to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Paul Somers, Jr., ’37, has been appointed associate professor of economics and business administration at Emory and Henry College.

Lawson H. Cooke, Jr., ’37, has entered the private practice of law at Memphis, Tennessee. He is a member of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association.

Horace E. Phillips, ’37, has recently accepted a position with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey.
Margaret Billings (Mrs. A. S. Seutz) of Hinton, West Virginia recently spent several days in Richmond as the guest of Elizabeth Crowder. Frances Cake is working on her Master's Degree in the school of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley. Elsie McClintic and Elizabeth Crowder visited the World's Fair. Helen Harwood Parr and her young daughter were recent visitors to Richmond. Helen plans to do some substitute teaching at her home in Edom, Virginia this year. Billie Prince Shinnick visited her father and mother, Professor and Mrs. W. L. Prince the week-end of October 7th. Margaret Flick has several poems included in Iowa Poets.

Class of ’31
Frances Farmer attended Columbia University in the summer and took classes in Library Science. Josephine Nunnally worked on her Master's Degree in Library Science at the University of Michigan this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bezor (Virginia High) and their daughter Betty are living in Hilton Village, Virginia. Mrs. Eugene Sullivan (Lauretta Taylor) and her two children, Barbara and Robert visited in Richmond this summer. Louise Schmidt arrived in New York on the last trip of the Bremen after a year in Germany and Switzerland.

Class of ’32
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Myers (Buena Perkins) have announced the birth of a son, Hugh Irvin Myers, Jr.

Class of ’33
Mr. and Mrs. Otis S. Warr, Jr. (Vivien Barnett) are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Otis Sumter, III, on July 1st. The Warrs are living at 225 South Belvidere Street, Memphis, Tennessee. Virginia Atkinson Napier became the mother of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, August 12th. Grace Rowland Wells has a new daughter, Linda Wyatt. Foy Gunter is working at the Social Service Bureau in Richmond.

Class of ’34
Margaret Owens Young has a six months old son, William Angle Young. Erna Gay became Mrs. Ray Cecil on September 2nd. Mrs. Richard Chenery, Jr. (Virginia Stiff) is the mother of a son, Richard L. Chenery, III, born on August 12th. Katherine Bell has taken her Master’s Degree in Store Education Service at the Richmond Professional Institute and will teach there this winter.

Class of ’35
Mary and Alice Harrington have left for Boston where they will study art. Frances Rowlett Perkins with her young child visited her home in Richmond recently. Jackie Lowe is spending the month of October in Richmond and is singing contralto in the First Baptist Church quartet.

Jean Shafer took a trip to the New York World's Fair in September. She is a technician in Richmond. A daughter, Linda Kathryn, was born to Margaret Walker Knowlton on August 31st. Mrs. Arthur Harrison (Alice O'berle) has a new daughter, Judith Forbes. Mary Mills and Mallory Freeman were married in September. They are living at 200 West Franklin Street.

Class of ’36
Ruth Parker became Mrs. William Tall Jones in Cannon Memorial Chapel, October 7th. Dr. Solon B. Cousins performing the ceremony. Mary Watkins Brock was a bridesmaid and Mary Virginia White furnished the organ music. Elizabeth Parker, ’23, was her sister’s maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are making their home in Franklin, Virginia. Margaret Bowers is studying at Temple University this winter. Mary Virginia White is attending Pan-American Business School.

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Helen Falls and Sarah Poole are studying at the Baptist Training School in Louisville, Kentucky. Florence Marston and Lucy Blackwell, ex-’36, took a boat trip from New York to Boston this summer. Anne Ryland is working at the Richmond Art Company.

Caroline Shafer Essex has moved to Norfolk, where her husband has been transferred. Alice Ryland is teaching at Shendandoah, Virginia. Alice Turner left September 27th for the University of Chicago, where she will work on her Master's Degree.

Margaret Watkins is working at the Social Service Bureau in Richmond. She and her sister Grace, ’30, have an apartment at 928 West Franklin Street. Mary Virginia White is attending Pan-American Business School.

Helen Deneen and William Stevenson Hopson, III, were married September 30th. Frances Bowers has been Mrs. Randolph Macon Jones since January 24th. Martha Jeter Lazenby and Nooks Miller went to California during the summer. A son was born to Kathryn Ellis Fox (Mrs. Robert), September 29th, at Stuart Circle Hospital.

Sarah Covey was married August 15th, to John A. Bradford. They are living at 304 North Cleveland Street, Richmond.

Class of ’37
Nancy Lee Riley started teaching in Front Royal in September. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kerr (Kitty Broyles) are now established in Chicago at 5550 North Kenmore Avenue. Mr. Kerr is associated with the Wage Hour Division of the Department of Justice.

Rhoda Cornish is teaching Biology at Virginia Intermont.

[ 13 ]
Winnie Schenck has chosen January in which to be married to William E. Williams, Jr.

Helen Ellett is now teaching in Martinsville.

Lelia Anderson was abroad this summer.

Class of ’38

Frances Flick, ex-’38, broke into the news with this item from the Associated Press:

Anyone need the services of a brunette who climbs trees professionally?

Frances Flick, ’23, has completed a four year forestry course at Iowa State College in three years. Now she wants a job. She is the second feminine forestry graduate in the school’s history.

Both Hilda Kirby and Douglas Gee are now working as secretaries. Hilda is secretary to the dietitian of the Medical College of Virginia and Douglas is working for the assistant superintendent of schools in Richmond.

Louise Patrick Quast has a son, Theodore Emmanual Quast, Jr. She is living in Bay City, Michigan.

Elizabeth Darracott took in both fairs this summer.

Frances Brown is Mrs. C. N. King.

Florence Fowkles is working in the Chatham Public Library.

Mildred Harrell is now teaching in Oceania.

Anne Payne became the bride of Bryon Stites on August 26th. Alice Cook was one of her attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Stites are making their home in Pittsburgh.

Charlotte Anne Beale and Sarah Hoover are back at Westhampton taking graduate work.

Rosalie Oakes is studying at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. Bess Pat Walford is taking a course in library science at Drexel. Hermine Hoen is also taking a library course at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore.

Martha Elliott is taking some classes in education at Alderson-Broadus College and is taking practice teaching in the high school in Philippi, West Virginia.

Lois Lyle and Mae Chalkley are attending St. Clare’s and Mary Catherine Curley is taking a business course at Pan-American along with Virginia Britt and Elizabeth Mitchell.

Elizabeth Burch is teaching in King William County.

Garland Wilson has the math and dramatic classes at West Point.

Scottie Campbell teaches the sixth grade at Laurel.

Betty and Marion Conrey are at home getting a business education.

Elizabeth Ashbrooke and Emily Rucks are both members of the faculty at Grange Hall.

Elizabeth Davis is at the Churchland High School and Jane Langley is teaching history, English, and Latin at Blair Junior High School in Norfolk.

Alice Evans is taking classes in social service at Williams and Mary Extension.

Dippy Danner is studying art at Pratt School in New York City.

Jackie Faulkner teaches the sixth grade at Chancellor, Virginia.

Ellen Warner and Christine Duling are both staying at home and are teaching music.

Evelyn Hazard is an apprentice teacher at St. Catherine’s.

Ruth Houser is teaching in Norfolk County and Dot Shell is at Courtland High. Cassandra Harmon is teaching in Tazewell and Lavina Winston is at Glen Allen.

Marian Wiley is back at Westhampton as the alumnas secretary.

Dorothy Deaton has moved with her family to Greenwich and will enter the school there.

Nancy Gatewood teaches in Goochland County; Juliet Shell is at Liberty High. Anne Epes and Rebecca Branch are teachers on the Eastern Shore.

Eveline Flow became Mrs. J. Monroe Wells, Jr. on August 15th.

Charlotte Saxe Schildberg is working at the Social Service Bureau and lives at 2450 Venable Street, Richmond.

Mrs. A. B. Marchant (Virginia Shuman) is housekeeping in Jarratt, Virginia.

Sally Moore Barnes is teaching in Augusta County.

Jane Straus is working at the Davis Shop in Richmond.

Kate Peterson and Al Klaffky were married in the Chapel on October 14th. Sarah Hoover and Annie Lee Chapman, ex-’39, were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Klaffky are living on Long Island.

Cally Ross is teaching in Midlothian.

Margaret Harris is going to Pan-American.

Dot Alston is teaching at the New Kent High School.

dummy bombs fall on Singapore

(This account was received from Mildred Campbell Broome, ’23, who with her husband has been stationed in Singapore where he is employed by the Cable and Wireless, Ltd. She is now in Dorset, Virginia.)

Since the beginning of the year Singapore has been furiously preparing to defend the island from foreign invasion. The blackouts, which took place at first twice a month, later more often, gave the men of the air service splendid opportunity for practicing maneuvers. Usually they lasted two or three hours before mid-night and again from four until six a.m. Soon after the air raid sirens sounded for extinguishing all lights in the city, we heard a roar of airplanes, dropping dummy bombs and, according to their plan of procedure, attacking and defending the city. Few people dared offend the stern decrees of the black-out. Once when returning from a dinner party we fully expected to spend an hour and a half in a stopped car in a dark street, but fortunately our host, a punctual college professor had advanced his dining room clock ten minutes for our benefit and we found our home and beds with the aid of a Japanese torch light especially made for black-outs. We considered ourselves so lucky this time that we decided to spend the evening of the next black-out at one of the theatres seeing a much advertised film. We got quite accustomed to reading newspaper articles and hearing broadcasts on such topics as air raid precautions, foods to prepare for a wartime larder, and civilian war work. Many people with homes in vicinity had one of the many firms advising daily in the newspapers construct a dug-out in their garden. Because of the low-lying land making it impossible to keep out water, people in the heart of the city could have no consolation in dug-outs. Hence the chief air raid warden announced that in event of war plans would be made to evacuate women and children to the Malay peninsula via the causeway to Johore, less than twenty miles distant. When the city of Johore started practicing black-outs simultaneously with Singapore many Chinese who knew the horrors of war in their own country, sold their property and moved to the more distant Malay states. All nationalities had volunteered for military service in Singapore, Indians, Eurasians, Malays, and English, and Scotch with divisions trained by the regular army. Nearly every British and American woman attended first aid classes taught by nurses from the hospitals.

I am very glad, now that I am safe in the United States of America, to think that Singapore is so well fortified against seizure by Japan, the fate of so many small but strategic islands west of Hong Kong. I am glad to think that the English government has laid recently in those waters so many extra cables for defense and that the people are prepared to fight for Singapore, a happy haven for many Americans who must make their home there.

[14]
New York
Morris Sayre, '06, past president of the New York Alumni Chapter and member of the Board of Trustees of the University, took his first vacation in nine years this past summer. He spent a week touring Southern California with his son and two weeks on a desert ranch twenty-five miles from Las Vegas, Nevada. The ranch is run by a friend with whom he has made several horsepack trips in past years in Utah and Colorado. They took a short horsepack trip back into the Nevada mountains and saw a good deal of the country, including Boulder Dam, by automobile. He arrived home in August just in time to have a part in the activity created by the European war, and because his company has extensive European operations it has created many problems for them abroad as well as here.

Barty Tenore, class of 1936, has been acting as guide at the New York World's Fair for the past summer.

David S. Henkel, '33, is associated with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. He married Charlotte Leo in October, 1938 and is now living in Bronxville, New York. Dave has been working in New York with Sullivan and Cromwell since August, 1936. He finished school at the University of Virginia in 1936.

Edwin S. Cohen, '33, after completing four years at Richmond, attended the University of Virginia Law School from 1933-36. He received his LL.B. in 1936. He married Carolyn Lagenberg in June of the same year. He is now working with Sullivan and Cromwell in New York and is living in this city.

Ben McClure, '39, received a scholarship for the Vicks School of Applied Merchandising. After spending seven weeks, during the summer in England on a bicycle tour, he arrived in the United States just before war broke out in Europe. He started work September 6th for the Vicks Chemical Company and after spending one month in their New York office in their school of merchandising he has been sent out into field work for the rest of the year.

Mark Andrews, '31, has been brought to New York to manage the offices of Sneed and Company, manufacturers of steel partitions. Mark started working for this company as soon as he left college and was sent to the Jersey City factory. After spending nineteen months in the shop, he was sent to their New York office for further training and worked as a handy man and junior salesman. In 1936 he was sent to Boston to open their New York office and is now visiting various companies in the manufacturing field.

Mecklenburg, Greensville, Brunswick
Dorothy Shell is teaching in Courtland.

Bucky Jacobs has returned to Lawrenceville from Springfield, Massachusetts, where he has been playing baseball.

D. S. Hammock, pastor of the Lawrenceville Baptist Church, and his wife took a western motor trip this summer. Among the places visited were Yellowstone, Catalina Island, Washington, Oregon, and California. While in the latter state, they were guests of Mrs. Hammock's brother who is engaged in the movie business. Through his influence they were able to visit the studios.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elmore are now making their home in Strasburg. He is connected with the Internal Revenue Department.

Bill Cullers is living in South Hill and is pastor of a field of churches there.

The wife of R. W. Grant, pastor of the South Hill Baptist Church has been very ill for the past six weeks, but is improving now.

John Kincheloe is pastor of the Calvary and Main Street Baptist Churches in Emporia. He came there several years ago from a pastorate in western Kentucky.

Bowling Green
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dorsey are being congratulated on the arrival of a daughter in their home. Her name is Deborah.

Robert Woolfolk, Jr. is connected with the State Auditor's Office and lives at 306 Lombardy Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. Frances G. Beale, postmaster at Bowling Green, headed the reception committee of the women postmasters of Virginia, at the tea given at the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, during the meeting of the 39th annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters, at Constitution Hall, October 10-12th.

Danville
E. S. Sneed, Jr. has given up his school at Halifax and is now district manager for the Investors Syndicate, located at Danville.

Dr. Marvin Everett McRae and Miss Virginia Martin, of Richmond, were married on October 7, 1939. They will be at home in Chatham.

Florence Fowlkes, '38, is head librarian at the new Pittsylvania County Library in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dupuy, Jr., of Nathalie, have a young daughter, Suzanne Watkins Dupuy, born on August 25, 1939. Mrs. Dupuy will be remembered as Catherine Little, 21.

Eileen Neckols, '31, was married to Henry Brumfield on June 16, 1939 and is now living in Phœbus, Virginia.

Dr. Eugene B. Shepherd, '33, is connected with the State Department of Health and is located in Chatham.

Cooper Myers, '28, is with the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Dorothy Wise Bagwell, '28, and Harvey McNally, of Newport News, Virginia, was an event of June 24th.

J. A. Crotzer, of Zenith, West Virginia, is now pastor of the Gienwood Baptist Church, Danville.

Norfolk
Dr. Sparks W. Melton, '33, pastor of the Freemason Baptist Church began teaching again this fall the weekly Business Women's Bible Class at noon on Thursdays, and the weekly Business Men's Bible Class on Fridays. This makes about twenty years he has been doing this.

Joe Leslie, '16, associate editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch has been chosen as one of a committee of three to pick the citizen of the year.

Miss Henrietta Harrell, '38, is teaching in Blair Junior High School, Norfolk.

Miss Mildred Harrell, '38, taught last year at Kempsville High School, Princess Anne County, and is teaching this year at Oceana High School, same county.

Miss Helen Caulfield, '35, is teaching in Maury High School, Norfolk.

Tune In
A University of Richmond Homecoming Program will be broadcast from WRVA from 10:00 to 10:30 o'clock on the evening of November 2nd. WRVA's power recently was increased to 50,000 watts and it can be heard from coast to coast. 1110 on your dial.

Voices you'll be happy to hear—President Boatwright, Glenn Thistlethwaite, Mac Pitt, Vaughan Gary, Claude Kilday—and hot, snappy music and some good singing will round out an entertaining program.
Dave E. Satterfield, Jr. New Council President

Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '16, United States Representative in Congress from the Third District, is the new president of the Virginia District Alumni Council, succeeding Thomas W. O'ziln, '19.

An ardent Spider both as a student and as an alumnus, Mr. Satterfield was the unanimous choice of the executive committee of the Council for the presidency.

Although engaged now with his many duties in Washington as a member of the United States Congress, Mr. Satterfield expects soon to take over active leadership of the Council objectives for the year, chief among them the securing of funds for the Social Center Building.

Born in Richmond, Dave Satterfield attended the public schools of this city and enrolled in Richmond College where he earned his LL.B. degree.

A campus leader as an undergraduate, young Satterfield played for the varsity basketball, track and baseball teams, worked on the college publications and was chosen president of the senior law class. He and John Archer (Nick) Carter, '16, got out the first issue of the Collegian.

Mr. Satterfield began the practice of law in 1916 but in 1917 he volunteered for service in the United States Navy. He later transferred to the Naval Flying Corps and was commissioned as an ensign. He was promoted to the rank of senior lieutenant U.S.N.R.F., and was honorably discharged in 1919. He now holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S.N.R.F.

Resuming his law practice in Richmond after the War, he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney of Richmond in 1921. He served in this position for twelve years and resigned in 1933. He resumed his practice of law with the firm of Tucker, Bronson, Satterfield and Mays. He was elected to Congress in 1937.

He has served as a member of the State Board of Education, as president of the Kiwanis Club and as general chairman of the Richmond Community Fund.

The Cover

Nearing no introduction to University of Richmond football fans are Ed Merrick, all-State center, and Arthur Jones, all-State back, who are outstanding players this season. Merrick hails from Pottsville, Pennsylvania and Jones from Suffolk, Virginia.

With the 1939 Graduates

The business man who acts as Dean in the College of Experience took a good look at the Class of 1939, and opened his doors.

"Come into the house, Neighbor," he invited.

The doors that were opened were varied. They included graduate schools, professional schools, government offices, the schoolroom, business and industry.

The following men are attending graduate school: Kenneth C. Bass, Jr., J. B. Secrist, and C. B. White—University of Virginia; Herbert M. Church and James R. Cosby—Virginia Polytechnic Institute; W. Frank Daughtrey, Herbert S. Marks, and F. Merrill O'Conner—the University of Richmond; Jesse T. Fontaine—University of Maryland; William E. Harris—University of Iowa; P. V. Marchetti—Rutgers; James L. Meacham—Richmond Professional Institute; Grover C. Pitts—Harvard.

Professional schools have matriculated the following: Charles R. Arthur—Duke Theological Seminary; Bragelon R. Bowline and J. J. Cortopassi—Dental School, Medical College of Virginia; George K. Brooks, Jr., Stuart H. Garzon, Meyer Virsky, Garrett Tureman, Fleming Gill—Medical College of Virginia, School of Medicine; Joseph M. Dameron and P. B. Watlington—Union Theological Seminary; Thomas M. Davenport—Harvard Law School; Clyde T. Francisco—Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; J. L. Ridenour and Daniel Griffin—University of Virginia Law School; Herbert A. King—Dartmouth Medical College; Flavus Walker and F. B. Parker—T. C. Williams School of Law; R. H. Saunders—Rochester Medical School; Edwin Wortham—Columbia Medical College.

Federal, State and City offices have welcomed the following men: Arthur H. Beale—State Auditing Dept.; Eugene W. Ford—the Cook School System; John S. Herr—State Department, Division of the Budget; Julian O. Kay—the Commission for the Blind; J. Davis Mottley, Jr.—State Comptroller's Office; Dudley A. Raine—Agricultural Experiment Station.

Insurance, in its various branches, claims the following men: Allan Brockenbrough—Travellers Insurance Co.; Ernest L. Copley, Jr.—Virginia Insurance Rating Bureau; transcribed to the Naval Flying Corps and was commissioned as an ensign. He was promoted to the rank of senior lieutenant U.S.N.R.F., and was honorably discharged in 1919. He now holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S.N.R.F.

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Thomas M. Hall—Atlantic Agency; R. E. Leitch—Equitable Life Insurance Company.

The following men are undertaking teaching or other educational work: Morgan L. Combs, Jr., in Northumberland County; John D. Sanford—Hargrave Military Academy; Richard L. Scammon—University of Richmond; Francis Tyndall—University of Richmond.


We hear, indirectly, that Woodrow W. Glenn, George E. Long and Alexander Walker are attending seminary, that William H. Sanders is in insurance; and that Daniel W. Thornhill has bought and is operating a filling station.

Attention: You other members of the Class of 1939, whose names are not listed here—Mrs. Richardson and Miss Monsell say won't you let them know what you are doing, so that they may keep their records straight? Of course the alumni office wants to know too.

Frank L. Schofield

The many alumni who knew him will be saddened to learn of the death last month of Frank Lewis Schofield who managed the Student Shop and served as postmaster for the University of Richmond. A member of an old Pittsylvania County family, Mr. Schofield came to Richmond about forty years ago and entered the book and stationery business with Hunter and Company, of which he later became president. After the discontinuance of this firm, he conducted the Student Shop.
TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS
INCREASED USE AND DECREASED COST

The reduction in electric costs to residential customers of the Virginia Electric and Power Company during the past ten years is convincingly told in the above chart showing (on right) the steady decrease in the average rate per kwhr since 1929. The left-hand side of the chart shows increased usage by residential customers, which is always an important element in enabling the company to reduce its rates.

During the ten-year period 1929-1938 the average annual use of electricity by Vepco residential customers has increased from 440 to 1,141 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 160%. The corresponding increase in the National average has been from 499 to 850 kwhrs, an increase of 70%. The average rate per kwhr paid by Vepco residential customers has decreased from 7.8c to 3.7c or 53%, while the National average has decreased from 6.3c to 4.2c or 33%. 

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
She always picks a winner. That's why she's one of Virginia Dairy's many fans. And take this tip from her—the winning signal is 5-2-8-3-8!!!

Try it on your telephone.

The Home of Better Milk

FRANK RENNIE JR., PRESIDENT