It's no light matter--

you're in the habit of thinking "Electric light is Electric light, and that's that!"—you may be missing something.

You may be missing the eye-pleasure that comes from easy, strain-less seeing... in addition to putting a heavy and unnecessary burden on your vision.

Think of how much "living" you do with your eyes, and you'll realize that proper, soundly planned lighting for every vision need is one of the things you can least do without.

...one of the things in which you should never be satisfied with "second best."

Better light for better sight is happily within your budget, thanks to the beautiful, modern, and inexpensive I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. They are scientifically designed to protect the eyes. They give an abundance of soft, diffused, glareless light.

If you're lamp-looking, look first for the I. E. S. Certificate of approval!

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER
OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Night Game for Homecoming

On a field made almost sunshine bright by powerful artificial lighting, the University of Richmond Spiders will play Washington and Lee's Generals in the Homecoming football game on the night of October 18th. The Spiders and Generals have been clashing, off-and-on, since 1898, but this will be their first meeting under the lights and it will be the first time too that the Homecoming program has extended into the after-dinner hours. A good program has been cooked up by a committee headed by Wilmer (Slim) Williams, '22, and every bit of it is free to Homecoming alumni with the exception of the featured football game. Not only is the Athletic Department holding open house for the Alumni at the afternoon game between Richmond and Hampden-Sydney freshmen but the department also is footing the bill for an elaborate display of fireworks at the contest in City Stadium. Yes, sir, there'll be plenty of fireworks from start to finish of the program and there'll be five pretty girls from Westhampton College to preside with their usual grace and charm as the Homecoming queen and sponsors.

At the close of the afternoon contest, president Boatwright will be host to the alumni at a barbecue luncheon which will be served in Millhiser Gymnasium. The occasion will be enlivened by the presence of the Red and Blue uniformed band which will play University of Richmond tunes.

More important, of course, than any single event on the program is the day-long opportunity to meet old college mates and to renew old friendships.

The campus will be gaily decorated under student government auspices and every member of the senior class expects to be on hand to help welcome the ol' grads back to the campus. Omicron Delta Kappa is cooperating wholeheartedly.

Come early and stay late. And if you wish to spend the night, there'll be room for you and a hearty welcome in the dormitory where a number of rooms will be reserved for returning alumni.

If you haven't already notified "Slim" Williams to drop your name in the pot, do so now. It'll make him happy to know you're going to be on hand. Working with Mr. Williams on the Homecoming program is a committee composed of E. Douglas Gunter, '30, who'll be in charge of registration; Robert E. Leitch, '39, chairman of the sponsors' committee (some guys get all the breaks); William T. Muse, '28; Russell (Pinky) Mann, '30; Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, who'll head the welcoming committee; the Rev. J. C. (Tiny) Wicker, '19; Robert M. Stone, '30, who'll make all arrangements for the toothsome barbecue; R. W. Nuckols, '21; the Rev. Robert Caverlee, D.D., '21; William Seaton, '33; Dr. R. C. McDanel, '16; J. Claude Kidd, '18, genial host at last year's Homecoming; Gresham Wall, '33; J. Vaughan Gary, '12; Alton Williams, who, as director of drama is arranging for an unusually fine "Rat Parade"; Alton Howell who is in charge of music; Robert Cotten, president of the campus chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mark Willing, cheer leader. The students are taking very seriously their role as host and under the direction of Student Government, President Malcolm L. Pitt, Jr., and Senior Class President Edward M. Klein are helping to arrange a fine party. But there'll be no fun unless you come.

So, if you haven't already made up your mind, decide now to attend the Homecoming on October 18th. You'll be sorry if you don't.

Homecoming Program

2:00 P.M.—Registration, Millhiser Gymnasium.
2:30 P.M.—Freshman Football, University of Richmond vs. Hampden-Sydney, Millhiser Field.
(Rat Parade between the Halves.)
5:00 P.M.—Barbecue Supper, buffet style, Millhiser Gymnasium. (President F. W. Boatwright, Host.)
8:00 P.M.—Varsity Homecoming Game: UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND vs. WASHINGTON AND LEE—CITY STADIUM.
(Fireworks Display between the Halves in honor of Alumni.)
In the death of B. West Tabb, Treasurer of the University of Richmond for thirty years, the institution has suffered an inestimable loss.

Mr. Tabb was an alumnus of Richmond College of the Class of 1901 and was sixty-four years old at the time of his death, August 7, 1941. He grew up in the home of his kinsman, Mr. George B. West, of Newport News, Virginia, one of the best friends and supporters Richmond College ever had. After graduation Mr. Tabb worked for a time in the Citizens and Marine Bank, of which Mr. West was president, and later was principal of the Newport News High School. For some years following his resignation as principal he was the full-time representative in Virginia of Messrs. Ginn & Company, book publishers of Boston. In all these positions he served with satisfaction to his employers and demonstrated growing efficiency.

When failing strength caused Dr. Chas. H. Ryland in 1911 to relinquish his duties as Treasurer of Richmond College, Mr. Tabb was elected as Treasurer and Registrar, to take office July 1, 1911. He had therefore held the office of Treasurer one month and one week more than thirty years. When Dr. Ryland died in 1914, Mr. Tabb was elected to succeed him as Secretary of the Board of Trustees. At the annual meeting of the trustees, June 6, 1922, the By-Laws were amended to create the office of Vice-President of the University of Richmond and in recognition of his growing worth to the institution Mr. Tabb was elected to fill this position. His duties as Registrar had already been transferred to another official. At the time of his death, he held the offices of Secretary, Treasurer and Vice-President.

As Mr. Tabb pointed out to the trustees in his review last June of his thirty years' work as Treasurer, the University has made remarkable growth since he entered upon the duties of his office. In all this enlargement he had a noble part and made a valuable contribution by his accurate records and his wise and prudent counsel. This was especially true during the period of removal to the new campus, and again during the great depression of the 1930's. It is worthy of note that not once during his tenure of office did the University close the year with a deficit. It was also true at the time of his death, as it was in 1937 when he made written report to the trustees, "that no fund represented by sound values which has been entrusted to the care of the University of Richmond has ever suffered loss or diminution."

Mr. Tabb was a student of finance and constantly sought the best investments for the growing University endowment. He was also the friend and adviser of professors and students in their financial affairs. His judgment was frequently sought and was highly regarded. Back of all his success in the positions he filled at the University and in public life was the character of the man himself. He was a modest Christian gentleman, friendly, unselfish, ardently devoted to the high causes he served. His friends respected him, as they admired and loved him. In the stresses of life he exemplified his high courage and his faith in God and in his fellow men.

As fellow workers in the philanthropic field of higher education the trustees of the University of Richmond here-with record their sorrow at the loss of a valued friend and an efficient administrative official and they wish to express to his family their profound sympathy in their bereavement. As a further token of respect, this minute will be spread upon the record book of the Board and a copy sent to Mrs. Tabb.

—MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, September 25, 1941.
A degree from Westhampton College is positive proof that the recipient has completed at least 124 hours of classes, maintained a C average in order to secure 120 quality credits, chosen and completed the required work for a major and a minor, and may now fare forth to meet the world. These facts one may garner from reading a catalog or from consulting with the registrar.

But did you know that this same degree is assurance that twenty per cent of the graduating class (that’s one out of five) will marry Richmond College men? Read that statement again. For it is the first time it has ever been published, and should prove interesting enough to quote in future conversation with the boys and girls.

This figure was established in a recent survey conducted by a committee from the Westhampton Alumnae Association and with other startling statistics will appear in a volume entitled *The First Thousand*, a biographical register of the alumnae of the University of Richmond, 1898-1941. The book is now on the presses and will be ready for distribution at Thanksgiving.

The only directory of the alumnae published previous to this volume is a booklet gotten out in 1929 entitled *Information, Please*, giving the names and addresses of the alumnae. *The First Thousand* does much more. This register contains "minute biographies" of 1,207 alumnae. The biographical data is based on replies to questionnaires sent out in January, 1941, to all for whom there was any clue to an address. Those who did not answer the first were sent a second questionnaire in March. The mailings resulted in a total of 839 replies, a 69% response. For those from whom no answer was received the alumnae files furnished the information used.

The material from the questionnaires was compiled by the Alumnae Office assisted by N.Y.A. students and edited by a committee of alumnae including Buena Perkins Myers, '32, Rhea Talley, '35, Margaret Dudley, '37, Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler, '38, Martha Ellis Ross, '38, and Marian Wiley, '39.

From these compilations comes this startling statement: "one graduate in five marries a Richmond College man." This—and others.

Seventy-three per cent of those who have taken degrees from 1898 to 1941 have married, this high percentage despite rumors that all the co-ords end up as old-maid school teachers. It is true that 31% do enter the teaching profession. Many remain, some transfer to other fields, and a high number give up teaching to become a part of the 73% who are married.

In order to be complete as a sociological record *The First Thousand* has also computed the number of offspring, finding that the Spiderettes fall far behind the country as a whole and even below the very low figure for college women throughout the nation. Westhampton women average 0.73 child. That is not even three-fourths child apiece, while the general birthrate is 2.4, and that of college women in general is 1.4.

At least one member of the committee hastened to explain the seemingly low birthrate by these facts: approximately 50% of all the graduates have finished school in the last ten years. "We haven’t had time," is the way she put it. There may be something in what she says, for about 20% of those who are married have one child, and almost as many have two children. The number of mothers steadily decreases as the families increase, until we find two alumnae with five children and one with six.

What are the rest of the graduates doing, you ask. *The First Thousand* again answers your question. Careers range from greenhouse manager through the gamut of doctor, lawyer, teacher, nurse, dean, stenographer, auditor, chemist, botanist, bacteriologist, microscopist, seed analyst, puppeteer, school principal, artist, and so on until one has to take a deep breath.

Teaching is the most popular profession, claiming 260 alumnae in all parts of the United States as well as in Labrador, Puerto Rico, Shanghai, and Africa. Twenty-five of this number are members of college faculties. Almost one hundred alumnae are in the business world as clerical workers, stenographers, or secretaries. There are forty-one librarians and

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Continued on page 16
Midget Backs Pace ’41 Eleven

Although they probably won’t win many games this season, the University of Richmond football warriors will put on some colorful exhibitions under the leadership of the "two little Napoleons.”

That’s what the sports writers are calling 145-pound Lemuel Fitzgerald of Covington, and 150-pound Walter "Sonny" Wholey, twin spark plugs and signal callers for the 1941 eleven.

With two games under their belts—good games both—there is no reason to believe the Spiders will do much better than the sixth place predicted for them this season in the Old Dominion’s "Big Six” race but their color, speed, and precision are endearing them to the football public.

Against highly favored North Carolina State, the Spiders pushed the Wolfpack all over the lot in a scoreless first half and went down fighting after the intermission, 14 to 7. Richmond was expected to whip Randolph-Macon and did, convincingly, 26 to 0.

In the immediate offing is the contest with Virginia’s Cavaliers who, paced by their All-American candidate, Bill Dudley, should be one of the nation’s football powers this season. The Cavaliers not only broke Lafayette’s eleven-game winning streak but did it to a 25 to 0 tune.

The next home contest for the Spiders will be the October 18th Homecoming clash with Washington and Lee which will be followed on consecutive week-ends with tilts against V.M.I., Hampden-Sydney and North Carolina. Next comes the Thanksgiving Day scrap with William and Mary’s Indians and then the season’s finale with Virginia Tech at Blacksburg on November 29th.

Richmond has no star to hitch its wagon to this season. Gone is Arthur Jones who is starring for the Pittsburgh Steelers as one of the best triple-threats in professional football. Gone is Andy Fronczek, All-Southern Conference tackle who is now a bulwark in the strong line of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Gone is sticky-fingered Dick Humbert who is now catching passes for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Spiders lack the scoring punch they packed last season when a touchdown pass from Jones to Humbert was always a touchdown threat. On the plus side of the argument is the improved blocking and the precision ball handling of the Richmond backfield. Helping to make the plays go with vicious tackling and shining in his own right as a ball carrier is the sophomore Francis (Fritz) Laurinaitis of New Philadelphia, Pa. Two other sophomore backs, Jurney Edgerton of Fayetteville, N. C., and Courtney Lawler of Clifton Forge are fitting nicely into the double wingback attack which is being used by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite this season for the first time.

Richmond has no passer to compare with Jones but both Fitzgerald and Wholey do creditable jobs. Punting seems to be the chief backfield weakness with none of the booters doing at all well with the sole exception of little Lem. Fitzgerald, a smooth article, handles the ball on practically every play and then the other, punting, passing, and occasionally tear-
ing into the enemy forewall with amazing fury for a 145-pounder. Wholey, the fastest man on the team, returns punts well and almost slipped away for a touchdown when he intercepted a State pass and lugged it 40 yards upfield.

Coach Thistlethwaite designates no eleven men as the first team but varies the lineup with each opponent and with the fortunes of the game. This technique is made easier by the new rule permitting unlimited substitutions. A representative team, however, is the one which opened against N. C. Wte.

In this backfield were Fitzgerald, Laurinaitis, Edgerton, and Joe Fortunato, Montclair, N. J. veteran. The line, a patched-up but a stout forewall, was composed of Captain Bert Milling of Mobile, Ala., at center, Max Katz of Montclair, and Joe Amrhein of Richmond, guards; Dave Robertson of Pelham, N. Y., and Joe Mack of Runnemede, N. J., tackles; Vincent "Rip" Collins of Appomattox and Robert "Swede" Erickson of Jamestown, N. Y., ends.

Although all of these linemen are lettermen only two of them, Katz and Erickson, started last season’s closing game at the position he is playing this fall. Milling, a member of the International News Service’s All-Southern Conference team, has been shifted from guard to center, and Joe Mack has been brought into the line from his blocking back position of last season.

So well has Coach Thistlethwaite worked with his line material that the Spiders have a forewall which will hold its own in most encounters on the season’s schedule. The chief weakness seems to be a shortage of reserve guard material. If the situation becomes acute he may solve the problem by shifting Joe Mack, a versatile fellow, from tackle to guard.

In addition to Mack and Robertson, the Spiders have two other capable tackles in John Griffin of Poquoson who is battling for a regular position and Charles Bellis, a junior college transfer. Behind the two veteran ends, the Spiders have a pair of capable sophomores in U. S. "Doc" Savage of Hampton and Houston Sizer of Roanoke, and another promising candidate in young Mac Pitt, Jr., of Richmond who scored a touchdown in the first college game in which he participated.

Pitt, student government president, decided to come out for football in this, his senior year. He was sent into the North Carolina game in the second half and took a 40-yard touchdown pass from Fitzgerald. Fitz kicked the extra point which tied the score.

State finally won, however, when Dick Watts broke through the Richmond line and scampered 63 yards for a touchdown. The Wolfpack’s first touchdown had come on a pass from Art Faircloth to "Flash" Gordon which ended a 48-yard march.

Richmond looked very good against Randolph-Macon in the opening quarter but cooled off later in the game. Twenty-six points were more than enough, however, and the Jackets were kept back in their territory throughout the game despite their superiority in punting.

The Spiders scored their first touchdown on a 55-yard march with Fitzgerald going the last yard and it was little Fitz who threw a pass to Collins in the end zone for the second touchdown of the opening period. Bay Jacobs, 150-pound Petersburger, broke out of the arms of a cluster of tacklers and scampered 25 yards for the third touchdown which was scored in the second period.

There was no more scoring until late in the final quarter when the Spiders marched 70 yards for a touchdown with Fitzgerald passing to Sizer in the end zone for the six points.

Johnny Fenlon who came to the University three years ago as freshman coach was moved up to the varsity ranks this fall as the number three man on the staff and is working with Coaches Thistlethwaite and Mac Pitt.

Ed Merrick, All-Southern Conference center in 1939, has joined the staff as freshman coach after working informally last season.
News Picture Journalist Retires

(As General Manager of Wide World Photos and a pioneer in transmitting photographs over ordinary telephone wires, Charles Marshall Graves, '96, is one of the most notable figures in the field of photographic journalism. This account of his career was written for the Alumni Bulletin by a member of the staff of the New York Times of which Wide World Photos was a subsidiary until its sale last August to the Associated Press.)

The retirement from active journalism of Charles Marshall Graves, Class of '96, after a notable newspaper career of forty-five years, was announced in New York recently. For thirty-four years he had been on the staff of The New York Times, in the news room and, later, as editor of the Rotogravure Picture Section and general manager of Wide World Photos, a subsidiary of The Times. Even the large staff of that newspaper has few veterans to match the service record of Mr. Graves. The journalistic life of Mr. Graves has been particularly interesting because it spanned the remarkable development of news picture gathering from its earlier routine character to the present miraculous achievements in speed and methods of transmission. When Mr. Graves first undertook the organization of Wide World Photos in May, 1917, under the direction of Adolph Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, trains and ships represented the utmost dispatch in the distribution of news photographs. By contrast, one of the latest triumphs of Wide World was the successful transmission by wireless, with the use of machines developed exclusively for the service which Mr. Graves directed, of photographs sent from the United States Navy-Admiral Byrd Expedition of 1939-1940 in the Antarctic to the receiving station in the Times Building, Times Square, New York. This feat was acknowledged to be extraordinary in news picture gathering.

Mr. Graves, a native of Charles City County, Virginia, was graduated from the University of Richmond with the degree of A.B. He began his newspaper work in September of that year, 1896, as a reporter on the Richmond Times. After the merger which made the newspaper the Times-Dispatch, Mr. Graves was promoted to be city editor and directed the local news staff.

It was in 1907 that Mr. Graves moved to New York. He had offers of places on the staffs of two morning newspapers there and showed his foresight by accepting a place on The Times. The other newspaper has long since been merged out of existence. The managing editor of The New York Times was Carr Van Anda, one of the greatest news executives in all the history of journalism. The energetic labors of the newcomer from Richmond attracted the managing editor's eye and in two years Mr. Graves was made assistant to Mr. Van Anda, the first man to hold such a post.

It was on January 1, 1914, that Mr. Graves began his career in news picture journalism. The time was propitious because only a few months later The Times was to issue the first newspaper rotogravure section of any American newspaper. The improved methods of printing photographs led logically to efforts to obtain better news pictures; and throughout the years of great expansion of news picture gathering and of rotogravure printing Mr. Graves managed both of these activities for The Times.

The Wide World organization was what its name implied. Mr. Graves went abroad frequently and established offices in Paris, London and Berlin. Wide World had as many as 125 persons on its staffs in these and other European capitals, a personnel of 100 in the New York office, and bureaus in many American cities. Hundreds of occasional photographic correspondents were representatives of Wide World in cities and towns in both hemispheres. Wide World, by its enterprise under Mr. Graves' direction, brought to The Times the cream of news pictures; and the Wide World sales organization sold the right to use the news pictures to newspapers in other cities and to magazines. It became one of the great news picture services of the world. Mr. Graves held steadfastly to the belief that in pictures was the essential quality of photographic journalism. In the first few months of his editorship of the rotogravure section the mechanical difficulties of printing made speedy production impossible; but more presses were added, processes improved and soon the rotogravure section was giving to hundreds of thousands of readers an unequalled presentation of the news of the world in pictures. Especially outstanding was the pictorial record of the first World War as Mr. Graves assembled it in The New York Times.

More recently, speed in transmission of pictures has been one of the chief goals of the services. By airplane, by photograph, telephone, cable and wireless the news photographs have been sent across the continent and over seas, and Mr. Graves was in the forefront of this development. The Wide World set up first in the United States practical means of transmitting photographs over ordinary telephone wires from any station, however remote. Mr. Graves persuaded Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, to embark upon this venture and its success was regarded as a remarkable achievement. Wide World manufactured its own transmitters and receivers and when the system was later broadened to the use of wireless, the final triumph was the receipt of pictures from the Navy-Byrd Expedition in the Antarctic.

(Continued on page 17)
(The pros and the cons have waxed eloquent in debate since W. F. (Tip) Saunders, '13, proposed the University drop the nickname "Spider." Presented on this page are letters from Philip Whitfield, '27, who agrees with Mr. Saunders that the name should be changed but isn't sure what should be substituted; from Edgar Arendall, '41, who says let's call ourselves "Rebels;" and from the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, D.D., '21, who says he's a Spider born and a Spider bred and when he dies he'll be a Spider dead. Don't monkey with that name "Spider." Presented on this page are letters from other alumni.)

**Yea**

September 15, 1941.

**ALUMNI BULLETIN,**
University of Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

It seems to be the style or tendency in these days to change everything, so I am not surprised to read in the BULLETIN that "Tip" wants to change the honored name of the University teams to something else besides "Spiders." Now as Coolidge once said about the preacher's sermon on "Sin," "He was agin it." I am "agin it."

Frankly, I see no necessity for such a change and I do not believe that the majority of the alumni, if they would express themselves, would be in favor of it. It would necessitate an entirely new set of traditions circling around a new name, and consequently a break would be made in the line of traditions so dear to the old students and student body of Richmond College and the University of Richmond. The name "Spiders" is woven into the web of fellowships, associations and achievements of every man and woman who has ever attended our great institution, and certainly the silken threads of "The Web" hold memories which should never be lost or broken.

Personally, I see no objectionable implications or stigma in the word "Spiders," and if we were looking for some description of the lethal effect of Richmond's teams upon opponents then the sting of the "Spiders" seems adequate to me.

Some of the schools of our country carry names by which their teams are known which have no definite indications as to the nature of the teams: for instance, New York University teams are known as "The Violets." Now the Violet is certainly far afield from the dust, grime, and the bruising contact of the football field. I do not know of any efforts to change this name. Then, whoever thought of the football, baseball, or basketball teams being called "The Gobblers"? Yet, I hear of no movement to change V.P.I.'s nickname. These names have their place in the thinking of the student body and the alumni of these institutions, and regardless of their nature, they are synonymous with all that has depth of meaning in these institutions.

It would mean the changing of all the literature of the Athletic Association, the Yearbook, etc. A task of great magnitude within itself.

I could write a great deal more on this subject, but I hope I have registered my negative vote with at least some reasonable argument.

**Robert F. Caverlee, '21.**

**Nay**

**ALUMNI BULLETIN,**
University of Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

Congratulations to W. F. "Tip" Saunders for his article on changing the name "Spider." I have frequently wondered why the athletic representatives of the University of Richmond should continue to carry the burden of such an apropos title.

During the 1941 football season I spoke to many other alumni about adopting as a "Trade Mark" something better than a loathesom insect; and one more susceptible to colorful exploitation. My impression is that a large percentage of the alumni would favor such a change.

In the eyes of many of us there is no more glorious spectacle than a football game with all the accompanying excitement of the crowd. Aside from the benefits to the participants the reason for the game is that it supplies a grand pageant for the enjoyment of all. There is no question that such experiences add greatly to the joy of living, and it is folly to fail to augment the drama of these occasions to the fullest extent.

There would be no excuse, from the spectator's viewpoint, in having the teams wear dull, drab uniforms. While our present uniforms are far from dull and drab, I should like to see them even more colorful. Perhaps solid red or blue, or with contrasting stripes on the shirts, and shining silk pants. The mere fact of "shining" is too often not appreciated. The very essence of gold is that it does glitter; and keeps on glittering. It is unquestioned wisdom to look beneath the surface, but correspondingly foolish to fail to enjoy what charms the surface has to offer.

While the name Spider carries the weight, if not dignity, of tradition, it does not appear to meet other requirements. The adoption of such identifying words is mainly for the purposes of providing a short title for conversation and the press, and for "showmanship." The first specification presents no difficulty. But I think we can do better than this.

The name "Confederates" is undoubtedly clothed in a

(Continued on page 17)
My First Solo

By WILLIAM BURGE, '40

(He coach Thistlethwaite will tell you Bill Burge was air-minded long before he joined the Spartan Air Corps Training Detachment at Tulsa, Oklahoma. As one of the best ends ever produced in the Old Dominion, Bill made the Spider air attack function by clever maneuvering and uncanny catches. He was honored by being picked as a member of the All-Southern Conference second team at end. His thrilling account of his first solo flight is an experience which has been lived by others of recent graduating classes who have enlisted in army and navy aviation.)

There are certain experiences in every person's life which he never forgets. If you have ever experienced the thrill of flying, you can easily see why every aviator, whether he has twenty hours of flying time or two thousand hours, remembers his first solo flight. Mine was a typical example.

On the morning of Monday, August 4, 1941, only a few scattered clouds dotted the blue Oklahoma sky, as we marched to the flying line. It was a perfect day for flying. I reported to my instructor along with the two other men in my group, and we saluted him simultaneously. "We're flying off of field six this morning," he said. "I'll take Chambers with me. You two ride the bus out to the field." "Yes, Sir." We saluted him, about faced and hurried to the bus.

Forty-five minutes later we arrived at the auxiliary field. I noticed our plane, Number 33, coming in for a landing, and there was no one in the front cockpit. A student was on his first solo flight. As we watched attentively, he brought the plane down in a perfect three-point landing. He parked the ship and was greeted with our congratulations. When my instructor told me that I would be next to go up with him, I wondered if this would be my day to solo. My total dual time was six hours and twenty minutes.

Checking out with the dispatcher, I hurried to the plane. After filling out form 1, I climbed into the back cockpit, slipped into the parachute, buckled the safety belt, adjusted the rudder pedals and switched the gasoline over to the full tank. By this time, my instructor was in the front cockpit. "Anytime you're ready," he said. I motioned to the student standing ready to crank the plane. "Gas on, switch on left, throttle cracked, pressure up." I repeated the commands and checked each instrument as I did so. With several turns of the crank the engine caught and roared to life. He held two fingers up and I switched to both magnetos. I waited as he replaced the crank in the side compartment and then released the hand brake. The plane rolled forward. I turned into the taxi zone, heading for the far end of the field where the planes were taking off. My instructor picked up the speaking tube. "Think you can fly this morning?" I nodded my head. "Well, we'll see if you can." At the far end of the field, I stopped the plane and looked around carefully for incoming planes before heading into the wind. I eased the throttle forward to full open position and we rolled down the field. The speed of the plane increased. Slowly I pushed the stick forward to raise the tail. Then a slight back pressure on the stick and we cleared the ground. We flew around the pattern and made three landings. The third landing was long, so I pulled over to the taxi area and started back to the other end of the field. As we neared the stage house, I glanced at the front cockpit. My instructor was half way out of the plane, yelling, "Stop this thing and let me out." I applied the brake and he jumped to the ground. "Now I don't want you to take any chances up there. Shoot three landings and when I hold both my hands over my head, come on in." "Yes sir," I replied. "O. K., fellow, take her up and good luck to you."

"Well, this is it," I said to myself, as I taxied down the field. For a few moments, there was a tense, exciting feeling. I had often experienced it just before the opening kick-off of a college football game. And, just as the feeling disappeared when the football game got underway, it was gone as I gave her the gun for the take-off.

I was on my own now. No instructor was up there to take over if anything went wrong. Yet, as I cleared the ground, I made corrections automatically, just as if he were speaking to me. "Hold that right rudder. Watch your wings, keep them level. Climb to 250 feet and level off. Level off, now. Look back into the turn. All clear, let's turn. Crab into the wind here. Level off and climb to 500 feet. There, that's good. Not too steep. Level off at exactly 500 feet. Look into the turn. Now turn. You're climbing, get that nose down. Level off. Watch the field and the tee setting. Tachometer at 2100 r.p.m. Use more right rudder. All right, establish that base leg. Keep that 500 feet altitude. Look into your turn. More rudder, bring her around. Now cut the throttle at a forty-five degree angle with the spot on the field where you want to land. O. K., cut it! Hold that nose up until she loses speed. Glide at eighty miles per hour. Establish your glide. Not too steep. All right, let's turn. Did you look into that turn? Exactly ninety degree turns. Level off. Let the flaps down. Keep that glide. Correct for wind drift. Pretty close to the ground now, level off slowly. Ease that stick back, back, back. There, I'm on the ground! Flaps up and give her the gun. Hold that right rudder. And so around the field once more.

The first two landings were perfect three-pointers. On the third I hit wheels first and bounced into the air. I eased the stick forward, leveled off and landed.

(Continued on page 17)
Class of '13
Marion Monsell Taylor is giving a series of five lectures on religion and psychology at the Friends' Meeting House in Richmond.

Class of '14
Louise Baldwin Waterman's oldest son, Joseph, Jr., is at Pensacola, Florida, in training to be a navy flier. Her other two sons, Alexander and Chester, are attending Episcopal High School.

Audrey Dillon Arnold and her husband came through Richmond recently, on their way to Bristol to enroll their daughter, Audrey Virginia in Virginia Intermont.

Class of '17
The Henry Deckers (Florence Boston) are building a new home in Windsor Farms. Their second son, Chester entered the freshman class at Richmond College this fall.

Class of '18
James Hunsley Wiley, Jr., son of Elizabeth Elsion Wiley, is a member of the class of '45 in Richmond College.

Class of '21
William and Maie Collins Robinson saw Mildred Rucker Oaks and her young son at an assembly at Massanetta Springs this summer. Mildred is a high school teacher in Camden, New Jersey. Dr. Harold Tribble and Rev. Kenneth Burke, Richmond College, '21, also attended the assembly.

The class of '21 discovered at its twentieth reunion in June that its members have 21 children, 7 girls and 14 boys.

Class of '22
Glady's Booth Bentley (Mrs. Frank, Jr.) now lives in Washington and may be found at 2026 Porter Street, N.W.

Class of '24
Agnes Jones is located at St. Helen's Court, Apt. 207, 1131 S.W., Montgomery Street, Portland, Oregon.

Class of '26
Dr. Louise Fry Galvin has been appointed to the staff of the State Department of Health, as pediatric consultant of the orthopedic division of the crippled children's bureau, and medical supervisor of the Department's children's rheumatic fever program.

Dr. Galvin is assistant professor of pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia and has been practicing her specialty the last six years in Richmond. She was formerly medical director of the Methodist Orphanage and of the Belle Bryan Day Nursery.

Henrietta Fugate was married to Captain Arthur Broadus Crisp on August 27th.

Frances Bell Barnes (Mrs. William C.) has a daughter, Mary Allerton, born on April 5th.

Dorothy Campbell is now employed at the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Richmond.

Ellen Acree Radley received her M.A. in bacteriology in June, 1939, from George Washington University.

Class of '28
Elmora Hubbard married Dr. John M. Robison on June 13th. Her address is General Delivery, Charlottesville. She is doing advanced work in botany at the University of Virginia.

Class of '29
A son, Hampton III, was born to Claire Johnson Wayt (Mrs. Hampton H., Jr.) on August 23rd.

Fred and Helen Orpin Wenzel are back at Amherst College where Fred is doing research work in food technology.

Class of '30
The Curtis W. Lamsons (Grace Watkins) have moved to Princeton, New Jersey, where Dr. Lamson is doing research work for national defense.

Lucy Ann Wright was married to Mr. George Goudin Pitts on July 8th. They are living at 715 Williams St., Fredericksburg.

Class of '31
Elizabeth Gill Minor is teaching at Miss Wharton's School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Class of '32
Mary McClintock Ryland was married to Mr. Donald Roy Fessler on July 12th. They are making their home at Reed College in Portland, Oregon where Mr. Fessler is a professor.

Betty Burns Nuckols is now living in Washington, D. C., Apt. 23, 1801 Wyoming Avenue, N.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Judson Babcock (Mary Hawes Ryland) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Alvin Judson, Jr., on August 20th.

A son, James Mulford Pharr, Jr., was born to Virginia Jones Pharr on April 20th.

Class of '33
Marjorie Canada O'Riordan presents two members for the Westhampton hockey team of 1937, for on June 24th she became the mother of twin daughters, Kathleen and Marjorie Virginia. She has another daughter, Maureen. Her husband is a Lieutenant at Camp Blanding, Florida. She is planning to spend the winter in Richmond.

Frances Crafton Smith became the bride of Mr. John Lyttleton Justice in the early summer.

Class of '34
Congratulations go to Frances' Folkes Blinn upon the birth of a daughter, Barbara Frances, on August 16th.

Virginia McIntosh Puckett is also the mother of a young daughter, Janet Bernard, born on June 6th.

Edith (Puff) McDaniel and Clarence Daniel Shelburne are planning to be married in the winter.

Ann C. Wood is now teaching art in the lower school at St. Christopher's.

Class of '35
Gladys Tilson Smith was married to Mr. Claiborne Maury Tatum on June 28th. She is back at Westhampton as secretary to Miss Keller.

Beverly Bates is working in the Phonograph Record Shop at Thalhimers.

Mary Nelson Decker and Thomas Edward Pugh, Richmond College, '41, were married on September 6th. They are making their home at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania where Mr. Pugh is studying for the ministry.

Mildred Epes White has moved into a new brick home in Blackstone.

Oneta Francis Bodenstien is living in West Palm Beach, Florida.

D. T. Wight was announced winner of the Sweepstakes Prizes for feature writing in 1941. The award was made by the Virginia Press Association.

Nan Owen Manning has built a new home.

Lola Williams Pierce has a son, Glen, Jr. Alice Harrington plans to be married in December.

Class of '36
Alice Ryland is traveling around the country with a family from San Antonio, Texas, acting as tutor to a young daughter in the family. She expects to be out west this fall.

Margaret Bowers has taken a position as Red Cross Executive Secretary for Henrico County.

Marjorie Pugh and Randolph Porter Tabb, Richmond College, '36, are planning to be married in October.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Griffith, Jr. (Rae Norford) vacationed in Virginia. While here they visited Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell, '38, and "Boo" Owens Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoge (Anna Ferrell) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Kitty Ellis Fox has moved into her new home at 203 Sunset Drive in Westham, Richmond.

Martha Jeter Lazenby became the bride of Mr. George Richardson, III in July.

Class of '37
Myrtle Norris became Mrs. Eugene C. Cardwell in the late summer. She and her husband will make their home in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Mina Karp and Dr. Carl Moss were married on July 7th at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort.

The Pat Chewnings (Louise Thompson) are building a home in Glenburnie.

Flossie Moore is now Mrs. Joe Flake.

Christine Vaughan Troxell (Mrs. William) has a new daughter, Emily.

Class of '38
Olive Messer Lewis (Mrs. Gordon) and her husband are making their home in Tappahannock, Va.

Doug Gee married James Gilbert Baldwin [9]
on August 2nd and is now living at 165 Edgewood Avenue, Wheeling, West Virginia. They honeymooned at White Sulphur Springs.

Anne Walker motored to Canada in July. She stayed in Toronto and Montreal.

Edith Crocic Grigg vacationed in Florida, New Orleans and Richmond.

Elizabeth Shaw went to Chicago this summer.

Peggy Lockwood married Richard M. Nolting, Jr. this summer and is now living at 7111 Horsepen Road, Richmond.

Ruth Archer married John Frederick Ratzenberger on October 4th at Chester, Virginia. After October 15th they will reside at 911 McCabe Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mildred Lewis attended the University of Virginia Summer School and has returned to her teaching at Beaverdam, Virginia.

Julia McClure attended the last session at the University of Virginia Summer School. She is now secretary to the business manager at Arlington Hall.

Helen Gray took a summer trip to Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Bagwell (Barbara DeJarnette) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Don, III.

A daughter, Ann Bruce, was born to Alice Lacy Chalkley in July. She and her husband are now living in their new home in Glenburnie, Richmond.

Virginia Ellis is now Mrs. Jack Hladycz.

Class of '39

The '39 baby cup goes to Martha Markham Jackson, young daughter of Mildred Markham and Arthur Darlington Jackson, born on August 2nd.

Nancy Gatewood is now Mrs. T. C. Whitworth and lives at Virginia Beach. Her husband is stationed at Fort Story.

Eugene Conrey became Mrs. Bruce Pearson Van Buskirk and Marion Conrey became Mrs. Richard Phillip Steere Smith in a double wedding on September 20th. Betty and Bruce will live in Brooklyn and Marion and Dick are making their home in Philadelphia.

'Dippy' Danner and John Stanley Hryharow, Jr., Richmond College, were married in July. They are living at 41 W. Eighth Street, New York City.

Cally Ross became Mrs. Frank Bell Lewis in July and now lives in Williamson, West Virginia where her husband is a Presbyterian minister.

Jessie McElroy Junkin (Mrs. William F., Jr.) is now located in the Philippines.

Scotty Campbell Jacobs is the new Junior Red Cross Executive Secretary for the city of Richmond.

Judy Florence is working in the Virginia State Health Laboratory.

A son, Franklin Aubrey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marchant (Virginia Shuman) in July.

Alice Evans is doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

Rosalie Oakes has returned to Crozer Seminary for her senior year.

Sally Moore Barnes spent the summer at hostess at Big Meadows on the Skyline Drive. "Bunny" Deaton is illustrating for a Washington newspaper and is living with Hilda Kirby, '38, in Arlington.

Dorothy Shell Wood (Mrs. Charles Henry Jr.) is living in a new home at 3514 Montrose Avenue, Richmond.

Ruth House, is attending Simmons College in Boston.

Elizabeth Ashbrook has a new job as floor walker at Miller & Rhoads.

Dear Forties:

Well, here we are, beginning our second year as "ole grads," so first let's offer our congratulations and sincere best wishes to those "babes in arms," the Forty-ones. May they have every success as alumnas.

You know, they're mounting up, those members "for whom the bells toll"—wedding bells. Myra Anne Gregory was married to Willard H. Crump on August 12th, and they're living out in Chester. Ethel O'Brien and Lt. John Harrington took the fatal leap on September 6th. Incidentally, Ethel has had quite a time. Last spring she had the measles, and then, not satisfied with that bit of sick spell, she up and had appendicitis this summer. And too, there's Dimple Latham. She and Broaddus Gravatt are to be married on October 11th. Broaddus is interning this year at the Norfolk Marine Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

Say, Dot Roberts is really working the right way. This summer she's been working up at White Sulphur Springs where she could play almost as much as she worked. She's planning to go back to Washington to work this fall. Don't be surprised, Dot, if you should run into Bette Marsh up there. She's there now, working in the Navy Department.

Lois Blake has temporarily given up working and is taking a course in library science at the University of North Carolina where Kitty Wicker is starting her second year of graduate work (after spending the summer traveling around the country). Also beginning her second year of grad work is Eleanor Parsons, way out at the University of Arizona.

Business school still seems to hold an attraction to some of our members. Caroline Doyle decided that teaching was not the life for her, and has traded teaching for a business course at P. A. Tech. (Pan-American to the uninitiated). Pauline Cortopassi and Helen Smith are also there; Pauline is combining that with her music teaching, and doing a good job, too.

Teaching has the majority of our number, still. Mildred James has gone back to Bloxom after playing around here and yon all summer. Annabel Lumpkin, Libby Johnson, Margaret Brinson, Marie Keyser and scads of others have gone back to their same schools, some changing grades or subjects. Sticking to the profession, but changing locations, Doris Hargrove is now at Verona, and Charlotte Anne Dickinson has come down to Chesterfield County. And still in the teaching line, but a trifle (to say the least) different is Carper who's going strong with her dancing school. Betty's also handling the dancing part for some sort of ballet of Richmond to be given this winter.

Remember how Ginny McLean always could write? Well, she's using that ability of hers now in her work. Ginny is on the editorial and advertising staff of Young America, a magazine for high school students. Guess those old term papers just got you in training?

Through business school now and deep in work are Harriet Yeaman and Kitty Lyle who are both working for the Baptist Foreign Mission Board (some set-up—the two of them still together after all these years). Harriet begins work at the Second Baptist Church October 20th. Saddey Sykes is working for one of the tobacco companies, and Patsy Joblin is the efficient medical secretary for a doctor in town. "Teeta" is working in the office of the Roanoke Hotel. Jean Miller is working for the Security National Bank in Greensboro, N. C.—in the transit department. Social service work in Richmond has drawn Emma Lou Parsons, who likes it very much. Also in hotel work, Janet Gresham is working for the Richmond Hotels. Her office is in the Richmond Hotel.

Please, let me know, all of you, just what you're doing and all about you, and say let's plan to have a good attendance at the alumnae dinner and doings around Thanksgiving. We should have the largest crowd there, so let's try it.

LOVE,

P. S. Remember we "reuned in June."

Class of '41

Hi there . . . here's the news about now and see how well the prophecy has turned out.

Anne Addison is at Thalhimer's learning the business from the bottom up.

Mary Arnold is to be married to Royall Brandis, Richmond College, '40, in November.

Martha Bean is at the Vaughan-Graham Clinic learning all about allergy.

Edith Burfoot is now Mrs. Lawrence Lovi, Jr. and is living near Harvard University, while her husband goes to school for six months. She was married June 21st. She was in the hospital this summer but is fine now.

Barbara Eckles is now at the Baptist Book store selling books.

"Teeny" Evans is working for the State Highway Department.

Margaret Forrer thought of being a business girl and went to Pan-American but decided to get married and became Mrs. Woodrow Wren on September 20th. She is now in New York City.

Cecile Gaddis has the choice idea, just resting and taking courses in art and music. Eleanor Kindell is enjoying the same kind of life, but is job hunting.

Dot Harshbarger is at the Medical College of Virginia.

Jeanne Huffman is now Mrs. George Waite and was married on June 14th. She
is still attending Pan-American, but is having a new home built in or near Fredericksburg.

Kay Leviston was married on June 24th and is now with her husband at 82 E. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Her husband, Robert Krug, is attending the University of Ohio.

Juliette Loving became the bride of Carl-
ton Whltatch, Richmond College, '40, on the 6th of September. They are both attending Crozer Seminary.

Jean Neasmith is working for a master's at the University of Rochester. This summer she was at the Medical College of Virginia and in September was a bridesmaid in the Conrey wedding.

Henrietta Sadler is a secretary for Mr. Reuben Alley and attended Pan-American for a while this summer. She also does some work on the Religious Herald.

Kitty Spencer was at the University of Virginia taking a technician's course in x-ray, but is now in Lynchburg.

Margaret Brittingham is working in a mental institution in Hartford, Connecticut.

Jeanne Wilkins is now Mrs. Paul Watson, Jr., Richmond College, '40. She was married in Fanwood, New Jersey, in August. They are now in Virginia, where Paul is the assistant principal of a high school.

Tony Wirth was in a hospital doing psychological work this summer but is teaching school in Moseley now.

Now for the school "marm's" and look at the crew. Mary Buxton is in Scottsville, Elizabeth Cardwell is in Marion, Phyllis Anne Coghill teaches in Henrico, Evelyn

Isabella and Elizabeth Riley are in Toano, Kitty Crawford is near Norfolk. Helen Dodd is physical education instructor at Bucknell University, Alese Hardaway teaches at Stony Creek and Helen Hill in Suffolk. "It's" Holden is in Charlotte County and Mildred Howerton is in Crewe. Mathews County claimed Ada Land and Virginia Lee Ball. Louise Morrissey is in Goochland and Margaret Purcell is at Westhampton High.

Mary Alice Smith and Florence Lafoon are at Waverly. Mayne O'Flaherty is in Bowling Green. Virginia Omahundro is teaching at Greenwood High School and Sarajayne Payne is at Chilhowie High. Mary Owen is in Arlington. Georgie Philpott is at Fieldale. Annie Marie Rue is at Culpeper. Elsie Vernon Satterwhite is at McKinney, Virginia Wood is at Mineral and Bernice Stephenson at Warrenton. Marion Yancey is at Blackstone and is living with the Epes. Betsy Woodson teaches in Chesterfield and Frances Wiley at Stony Creek.

Connie Powell is at Syringa. This finishes the list of teachers with the exception of Lois Campbell who chose Baytown, Texas, as a place to teach. Betsy Epes is in Washington taking a secretarial course.

Carolyn Gary is in New York, studying dramatics.

Josephine Moncure is studying music at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Jane Trevett plans to take a technician's course at the Medical College of Virginia in November.

Kira Nicholsky is staying at home for the present but plans to attend a secretarial school.

Ann Boehling, Bitsy Hinchman, Naomi Lewis, Anne Woodward and Jeanne Huffman Waite are at Pan-American.

I surely hope all of you have fun in this "cold world"... and good luck.

And I'm teaching school in Albemarle County.

LOVE,

HELEN MARTIN.

Westhampton Faculty Notes

Mr. Skinner came back to school with a bride, who has taken over the Westhampton Reading Room. She is the former Miss Mary Olive Davidson from Cleveland, Ohio.

Louise Black, '29, now works in the University Library.

Miss Woodfin and Miss Lough drove 4,400 miles this summer through New England, Nova Scotia and the Gaspe Peninsula.

Miss Jean Gray Wright and Miss Sylvia Studied at Middlebury College this summer. Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull vacationed in New York and Canada.

Miss Jean Wright and Miss Whittridge were also in Canada.

Dr. Bailey represented the scientists on the committee on cultural relations in South America, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Miss Harris fell on the steps of the Administration Building and broke the wrist of her right arm, at the beginning of the school year.

TUNE IN YOUR TEAM!

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND GAMES TO BE BROADCAST BY ATLANTIC

*Oct. 18 WASHINGTON & LEE. WBTM
WDBJ, WLVA, WRNL, WSVA

Oct. 25 V. M. I........... WBTM, WDBJ
WLVA, WRNL, WSVA

*Nov. 8 NORTH CAROLINA...WBTM
WDBJ, WLVA, WRNL, WSVA

Nov. 20 WILLIAM & MARY... WBTM
WDBJ, WLVA, WRNL, WSVA

Nov. 29 V. P. I....... WBTM, WDBJ
WLVA, WRNL, WSVA

* Night Game

Go to all the games you can this season. But when you can't see 'em, hear 'em

— over the stations listed at the left. You'll get accurate, colorful accounts of each game by men who know football. These broadcasts are brought to you by your Atlantic Dealer over the Atlantic Football Network.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
President Boatwright gets many invitations to speak but seldom one as urgent or one offering so many inducements as that extended by the Rev. Charles A. Ashby, '96, inviting him to address the monthly parish dinner of St. Paul's Church at Edenton, North Carolina.

"We will pay your expenses," wrote Mr. Ashby; "sleep you and wash you. Show you the most lovely country places there are; the historic spots of this section; let you nap in the bed Cain and Abel slept in; show you Jezebel's wedding clothes; tail from the bear that ate up the little boys who abused the prophet, etc."

Warming up, he continued, "Now name the Thursday in October. Grease your hair, look your usual lovely self and let us have it." Then he really lays it on heavy. "You and Mae West," wrote the Rev. Mr. Ashby, "have something on the ball when it comes to scenery."

Despite his cheery letter and his assertion that he is "about as active as the average old bird," he contends that Browning was all wet when he had Rabbi Ben Ezra say, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be."

"I am getting at an age to find I have more kin and friends under the ground than on top of it," he writes, "and it makes me realize that the issue, shall I fry or shall I fly, will be soon raised for me."

He incloses two photographs, one with his flock of chickens, and the other which was taken "in my Sunday togs of law school days, with linen duster and my LL.B. hood on." The latter is reproduced on this page.

Friends of Dr. Josiah Morse, '99, veteran professor of psychology at the University of South Carolina, will be glad to know he is again attending his classes after being ill for five months.

Adon A. Yoder, '00, has moved his office from his home in Berkeley to 1085 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Calif., to better supervise the advertising placed through the San Francisco Advertising Agencies in the three publications for which he is Pacific coast editor and advertising representative—the Poultry Tribune, the Hatchery Tribune, and Turkey World.

Leon M. Bazile, '10, was appointed by Governor Price during the past summer as judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit to succeed the late Frederick W. Coleman, '00. He was honored last month at a testimonial dinner by the Catholic Business and Professional Club of Richmond at which Governor Price was the principal speaker.

Dr. J. W. Decker, '11, of the Northern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has two sons in Richmond College this session. John, a junior, and Bill, a freshman. Both are tall like their father.

Dr. Thomas W. Winn, '16, took office September 1st as Mayor of Covington, Va. The Rev. S. C. Owen, '16, has moved from Keysville to Cluster Springs, Va. Harris E. Willingham, '16, has been named director of the Mortgage Corporation Service section of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington.

The Rev. S. C. Owen, '16, has moved from Keysville to Cluster Springs, Va. Harris E. Willingham, '16, has been named director of the Mortgage Corporation Service section of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington.

The Rev. W. Roland Galvin, '26, has been appointed director of student activities at the University of South Carolina, and has been inducted into the United States army as a chaplain.

The Rev. Charles F. Leek, '22, pastor of the Highland Avenue Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., was honored during the past summer on the occasion of his tenth anniversary as pastor. In its Baptist Association the Church has led in annual number of baptisms six of these ten years and four years in total accessions, has led in average Sunday School attendance nine out of ten years, and in training union attendance every year.

Joseph Hillis Miller, '24, has been appointed associate commissioner of the New York State Department of Education.

The Rev. William R. Pankey, '25, pastor of the Second Baptist Church at St. Louis, was honored by his selection as the preacher for the Church of the Air service over the Columbia Broadcasting Company network, coast to coast, on July 13th.

Thurman B. (Caesar) Towill, '26, has been added to the faculty of Thomas Jefferson High School where he will teach history and work with the school's intramural athletic program.

W. Roland Galvin, '26, has been appointed director of student activities at
Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond where he is head of the science department.

Clayton Heslep, '26, was the voice you heard interviewing the fire chief on the "burning pier" during the $25,000,000 Jersey City waterfront fire in May. He's one of five news editors of the National Broadcasting Company, all working under the famed Abe Schechter, director of News and Special Events for NBC. He left a position as managing editor of The News in Washington to accept the N.B.C. appointment in New York City.

The Rev. T. Eugene West, D.D., '27, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Williamsburg, Ky., presided over the Kentucky Baptist Assembly as its president at the meeting in August.

Philip Whitfield, '27, is returning to the practice of law in Richmond after working for the past two years as special collector of delinquent real estate taxes for the City of Richmond. A graduate of the Law School in the class of 1929, Mr. Whitfield went to New York the following year where he sang the leading bass roles with many of the outstanding grand opera companies in the East and in Canada.

A daughter, Katharine Allen, was born on July 8th, in Minneapolis, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slaughter, both members of the class of 1927. Mrs. Slaughter is the former Louise Wright.

Gray L. Bromleigh, '28, for the past seven years principal of the Spring Garden High School in Pittsylvania County, Va., has been appointed principal of the Volens High School in Halifax, one of the largest rural high schools in the State. In addition to his degree from Richmond, Mr. Bromleigh holds a graduate degree from Cornell.

The Rev. E. M. Vaughan, '29, formerly pastor at Rocky Mount, Va., is now pastor of the Tabernacle Church at Roanoke, Va.

The Morris Plan Bank of Virginia recently announced the election of Temple W. Broaddus, '30, as assistant vice president. Mr. Broaddus entered the employ of the Morris Plan Bank in 1926 as a clerk in the credit department and was elected assistant cashier in 1936.

J. Lawrence Bloomberg, '30, has recently accepted appointment as associate chief economist and placement officer of the United States Housing Authority in Washington.

A book entitled, American Opinion of Soviet Russia, written by Dr. Meno Lovenstein, '30, has been published under the auspices of the American Council on Public Affairs. Dr. Lovenstein, who is assistant professor of economics at Rockford College, Illinois, has written a study of America's changing attitude toward the U.S.S.R. since its inception as expressed in magazines, books, newspapers, Congressional hearings, and governmental pronouncements. An introduction by Broadus Mitchell terms the book 'A Mirror for America.'

The Rev. C. D. Sweet, '31, is pastor of the Matoaka and Spanishburg Baptist Churches in Mercer County, West Virginia. Under his leadership, the Matoaka Church recently erected a handsome new church building.

Ray Bailey, '32, formerly of Matoaka, W. Va., is now living in Bluefield. He is a teacher in the Mercer County Schools.

Lieutenant Elmer C. Prichard, '32, has been made classification officer of the Ninth Training Regiment in the Quartermaster Replacement Center at Camp Lee, Va.

John J. Moschetta, '32, is the proud father of a third son, James A. Moschetta, born April 7th, at Fredericksburg, Pa., where Mr. Moschetta has been in the practice of law since 1934. Other children are Joseph, aged 4, and John Jr., 2.

The Rev. Emmett L. Snellings, '33, formerly pastor at Herndon, Va., has accepted the pastorate of the Brantley Baptist Church in Baltimore.

Frank Cutright, '35, is now working toward his doctorate at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Cleveland Keen, '35, former coach at Chester High School, has taken a position with Massey, Wood and West in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. William Houston Hendrix announce the marriage of their daughter, Eloise McNeill, to Lieutenant John William Dobson, '35, on June 25th, at Greensboro, N. C. Jack is now in camp at El Campo, California.

Caroline Louise Carter became the bride of the Rev. William Joseph Falls, '36, on August 16th at Southside Baptist Church, Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Falls is Baptist Student Secretary for Virginia.

John O. Green, '36, is stationed with the air corps detachment, Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida.

William R. Bowers, '36, is principal clerk of the Virginia A.B.C. Board in Richmond. He is past president of the Caroline County Ruritan Club.

Briel Keppler, '37, was graduated in June from the Medical College of Virginia and is now interning at the Norfolk Central Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Anne, to Carroll Milton Williams, '37, on June 26th in Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury, Vermont. Mr. Williams is engaged in research in the biological laboratories at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier Gee announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Douglas, '38, to James G. Baldwin, '36, on August 2nd at Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Chapel in Richmond. They are at home at 165 Edgewood Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va.

The gasoline shortage means nothing to Leonard B. Archer Jr., '38, a member of the Detroit Public Library staff whose hobby is "striking out on the open road with a light bicycle, a light pack and a friendly spirit." Last spring he cycled from Detroit to Peters burg, a distance of 783 miles, in nine days. He could have done it faster but he "wanted to enjoy the sights along the way."

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Huff announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Alfred W. Maner, '38, on September 17th at Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Maner are at home at 2618 Idlewood Avenue, Richmond.

The Rev. Harry T. James, '38, has been called to the pastorate of the Tazewell Baptist Church at Tazewell, Va. He is a recent graduate of Rochester Theological Seminary.

The Rev. A. B. Montgomery Jr., '38, was recently installed as pastor of the Nitro Presbyterian Church in Nitro, W. Va.

Thomas R. Aaron, '38, has been promoted to the rank of major in the infantry and has been assigned to duty at Fort Jackson, S. C.

H. Cary Adams, '39, is a member of the staff of the dictaphone company in Richmond.

Ensign Forrest Norvell, '39, who got his wings at Jacksonville, Fla., is now stationed at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk.

Elizabeth Conrey, '39, of Chestnut Hill,
Philadelphia, was married recently to Bruce Pearson Van Buskirk, '40, ensign in the United States Navy. At the same ceremony twin sister Marion Conrey, '39, was married to Richard Phillip Steere Smith. Presiding at the double wedding was the Rev. V. Carney Harlowes, '22, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown.

J. B. Secrist, '39, who took an M.A. in mathematics at the University of Virginia in June, is now teaching mathematics at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Richard L. Scannon, '39, who as a member of the fine arts department of the University of Richmond won considerable acclaim as a puppeteer, is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. He's having a busy time between directing plays and peeling potatoes.

Ruby Ellis Danner, '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Danner of Beaufort, S. C., was married recently in Beaufort to John Stanley Hryharrow, '35. They will make their home at 41 West Eighth Street in New York City. Mr. Hryharrow is associated with the Continental Can Company in Jersey City, N. J.

Mary Imogene Austin became the bride of Thomas M. Hall of Richmond, '39, on May 3rd at Leigh Street Baptist Church.

Valdo Marchetti, '39, has a teaching fellowship in the psychology department of the University of Illinois. He received his master's degree from Rutgers in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plymouth Elliott announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Alma, to Ernest Lee Conley, Jr., '39, on August 30th at Arlington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Copley are at home at 505 Tudor Hall, Washington, D. C.

Wilbur M. Lewis, '39, is stationed with the air corps detachment, Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod N. Vaughn of Richmond, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bettye Jane, to Neal J. Patton, '39, on June 27th.

Robert Charles Krug, '40, won his master of science degree at Pennsylvania State College in June and is now working toward a Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Ohio State University. He was recently married to Kathryn Rebecca Leviston, '41.

Franklin M. Crouch, '40, is in charge of ground school instruction in the University of Richmond's course in aeronautics which is given under the sponsorship of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He also is giving a similar course at the John Marshall Night High School.

Milton Joel, '40, a graduate of the Air Corps Flying School, Maxwell Field, Ala., has been assigned as second lieutenant with the World War famous First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, and has taken over his flying duties with the Twenty-seventh Pursuit Squadron.

Royall Brandis, '40, who has been working on his M.A. at Duke University, has accepted an appointment in the priorities division of the du Pont Company at Wilmington, Del.

Sadi J. Mase, '40, has moved from Richmond to Arlington where he is engaged in the practice of law.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peers Halder of Woodland Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Garland, to Wilbur Hopkins Wrenn, '40. The wedding will take place this fall. Wilbur who received his B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in June is a chemist at the General Chemical Company, Claymont, Del.

Russell E. Herring, Jr., '40, is doing graduate work this session in the department of botany at the University of North Carolina where he has a teaching fellowship. Albert F. (Monk) Weaver, '40, is now working for Mason and Hanger at the bag loading plant at Dublin, Va.

Benjamin W. Veasey, '40, is a bookkeeper for the American Tobacco Company. His home is at South Boston.

Ensign Thomas H. Bruno, '40, is now located at the Naval Supply Depot, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk.

The most outstanding characteristic of the Class of 1941 is its ability to move rapidly. Uncle Sam is responsible for that. Today Friend Spider is behind a desk doing sums. Tomorrow he's doing Cuban Eights at a flying field some thousand miles away.

The following statement of who's doing what is therefore published with full consciousness that within twenty-four hours there will be changes, but, anyway—here goes:


Theological Seminaries: *E. M. Adams and I. Hudgens are at Colgate Rochester; Ed. Aren dall, W. H. Elder, W. D. Gravvatt, and A. L. St. Clair are at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville; R. S. Grizzard, Nat Habel and Tommy Pugh are at Crozer; L. Hilgeman is at Clarke University; C. W. McNutt is at Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond; G. T. Fattaruso is at Bacroft School.

Other Graduate and Professional Schools: E. R. Adams is at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; W. P. Andrews, W. S. Green and O. G. Tilbert are at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; W. H. Surber is at M. I. T.; F. M. Connor and A. S. Williams are at the University of Virginia Law School; J. W. Markham and W. Kirby are in the Graduate Department of the University of Virginia; W. R. Maynard is in the University of Richmond Graduate Division; Lester Sauer is at the University of Pennsylvania. Uncle Sam has claimed the following men: M. B. Baroody, in training for the photographic division of the Army Air Corps; R. T. Brown, C. J. Fernhourgh, B. C. Fordham and J. Donohue in the Air Corps; A. DeShazor, J. A. Doumlele, E. F. Fox, J. K. Moore, J. Tivis Wicker and J. P. Sanders with the Naval Reserve; G. H. Shackelford and J. A. Wagner, with the Marine Corps; H. Widener, with the F.B.I.; O. Tate and W. O. Seifert, with the Army (branch not known); Al Philpott, Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Industry, Public Utilities and Business: R. W. Allen, with V. C. Chemical Co.; G. H. Andrews, with Philip Morris; Norman Brown, with Thalhimer's; L. H. Bingham and R. Y. Firstow, with their fathers in business; T. P. Benton and Billy Grant, with Western Union; Charles Boot's, Hugh Crisman and G. E. Massie, with Glen Martin Air Craft; J. C. Cross and B. L. Price, with Goodyear; R. W. Durrett, with Sonoco; J. M. Fogg, with the New Jersey Highway Department; H. E. Griffin, E. Holman and C. W. Jones, with Du Pont; J. R. Harris, Robert Keil, and P. Waddington, with C. and P. Telephone Co.; M. C. Hawkins, with Solway; W. H. Jones, with Biffour; H. G. O'Callaghan, with Goodyear; W. F. Parkerson, with Federal Reserve; G. Steinmetz with Anco; J. V. Turkington, with Libbey Mutual Insurance; J. W. Wright, with Davenport Insurance.

Teaching and Social Work: P. Harrell, teaching at Hopewell; E. F. Yarchin, with the Virginia Commission for the Blind.

P. S.—If you were in the Class of 1941 and your name isn't listed above, Miss Monsell and the Alumni office would appreciate a card telling her where you are.

Piedmont Chapter

Roscoe Wright of Rapidan and Rowton Cox of Gordonsville entered the University of Richmond this fall.

Miss Anna Marie Rue of Culpeper is teaching the seventh grade in Culpeper High School.

Miss Katherine Lewis Williams of Culpeper was married on October 4, to George P. Whitley. Jr. of Durham, N. C.

Miss Julia Ann Perry of Orange was married in June to Luther E. Pattie of Triangle.

Robert Yowell of Madison is teaching agriculture at Strasburg and Tom's Branch this year.

Betty Willems, '40.

Danville

Charles Robert Booth, Jr. and Miss Mary Louise Told, of Danville, were married on June 9, 1941.

Rev. Harry James has accepted a call to the Baptist Church in Tazewell, Virginia.

After leaving the University of Richmond, Mr. James attended Colgate U.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Holland and Mr. William Francis Fitzhugh, of Charlottesville, was an interesting event of July 15, 1941. Rev. Vernon Britt Richardson, of Richmond, assisted in the ceremony.

Miss Martha Lane Bradley, of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Robert Gregory Fitzgerald were married on June 21st. Mr. Fitzgerald is located in Raleigh as a district manager for Smith-Douglas Company.

Clyde Francisco has spent a busy summer...
around Danville preaching, conducting vacation Bible schools, and doing recreational work.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lawson, daughter of Mrs. Lewis D. Johnston, of South Boston, Virginia, became the bride of William Fontaine Creath, of Paces, Virginia, on Saturday, June 21, at the home of her mother. Mr. Creath is principal of the Midway High School at Church Road, Virginia.

Elizabeth Fugate, '32.

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**Halifax**

Frank M. Lacy, '30, served as president of the Seventh Annual National Tobacco Festival, which was judged a great success. The festival was held in South Boston on September 4th and 5th.

Catherine Little Drayup, '21 (Mrs. E. L.), was recently elected Corresponding Secretary of the W.M.U. of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Bagwell (Barbara De Jarnette), '38, are quite proud of a son, George Hamilton Bagwell II, born on September 2d, at the South Boston Hospital.

Nancy Lee Riley, '38, is teaching at Front Royal, Virginia. Betty Bagwell, 'ex-41, is teaching at Occoquan. Betty graduated at Mary Washington in June. They are daughters of Frank C. Riley, '13.

Marvlee Lowe Wimbish, '35 (Mrs. Louis, Jr.) and two little daughters, Ann Camilla and Marydee, are making their home in Scottsboro.

Mr. Wimbish, who is a tobacconist, was called back to China in August, but his family was not permitted to sail with him.

It is with sadness that we report the death of Miss Camilla Wimbish Lacy, '23, and of Mrs. C. L. Eubank, the wife of Rev. C. L. Eubank, '08. Both occurred at Scottsboro, Virginia, on July 2d and September 22d, respectively.

R. H. Dowdy, ex-22, is clerk of the Selective Service Draft Board in South Boston.

Edwin S. Snead, Jr., '23, has been made Clerk of Halifax County School Board, succeeding the late Mr. Benjamin Watkins Leigh.

Rhoderic L. Lacy, '18, superintendent of schools in Halifax County, was recently elected president of the Lions Club in South Boston.

William Creath, '29, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Lawson were married on June 21st. They are living at Hebron.

James B. Willborn, Jr., '30, and Shanks Willborn, '38, are successful young business men in the firm of Willborn's Hardware.

Ruth Elliott Trice, '18 (Mrs. E. J.), is doing social welfare work in Halifax County.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy, '23.

**Dues Will Do It!**

You'll get a bill at the end of the month. A bill for $2.00—with the option of paying $0.50 if you want a bargain.

Two dollars will enroll you as a member of the University of Richmond Alumni Society with all the privileges this membership provides. The $5.00 payment will give you listine among the sustaining members who feel they want to carry a larger part of the load.

Whether you decide that your share is $2.00 or $5.00, we hope you will have a part in the work the Alumni Society is doing. We need at least $2,000 in membership fees — no great undertaking if everyone will do his part—to make possible all of the essential functions of the Society.

Your membership fee covers the cost of preparing, printing and mailing the \textit{Alumni Bulletin} to you, it covers the cost of Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Day in the spring, it covers the year-round cost of postage, stationery and the printing of in-formative matter which goes out from the Alumni Office. It will help make possible the publication of an \textit{Alumni Directory}.

You will note that dues statements are being sent out this month. This conforms with the practice of most university and college alumni organizations which find it advisable to bill at the start of the school year rather than at the time of the annual bal-loting in the spring. Obviously it is better to know now what funds are available rather than to \textit{anticipate} the amount of money which will be collected in the spring. Your payment will make you a member, in good standing, until next September 1st.

When your statement comes, please include it among your obligations of first consideration and send in your check immediately. Our Society can grow in usefulness only through the concerted action of our great alumni body.


Slight Enrollment Drop As 1941-42 Session Begins

National defense which has been responsible for enrollment decreases in most of the country's liberal arts colleges took a ten per cent toll at the University of Richmond but the loss in numbers will be offset, administrative heads believe, by superior scholarship.

"The men and women who are in College this session are here because they want an education," said President F. W. Boatwright in commenting on reports from faculty members of the unusual zest with which students are applying themselves to their tasks.

The Selective Service Act was responsible for a large percentage of the decline with the Law School particularly hard hit. Some members of last year's student body who accepted summer jobs were lured by the unusually attractive wages and decided to stay out of school this session.

It was a serious body of men and women who attended the first conviction and heard Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, '04, rector of the board of visitors, say that self-imposed discipline will win the war for America. He told the students that individual liberty must be discarded momentarily in order that it may be lifted up again and carried forward triumphantly after the emergency has passed.

\begin{itemize}
    \item Two dollars will enroll you as a member of the University of Richmond Alumni Society with all the privileges this membership provides.
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\end{itemize}

Discipline is inevitable, he told a hushed student body. "The only question is whether this discipline shall be imposed by Germany or whether we shall impose it on ourselves."

Dr. Freeman congratulated the students on having with them again this year the veteran professors, Dr. R. E. Gaines, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, and Dr. Garnett Ryland, 1892, who although on the retired list are returning some classes this year. Dr. Ryland is carrying his full load as head of the chemistry department, Dr. Gaines is teaching one class and Dr. Mitchell is teaching two classes of freshmen. Dr. William A. Harris, veteran professor of Greek and Latin, has retired to his home at the head of the lake where he looks down daily upon the University he loves. Also on the retired list because of ill health are two veteran members of the English faculty, Dr. Clement T. Goode, and Dr. H. B. Handy, '06. Dr. Goode has left Richmond but Mr. Handy, his health improved, is a constant visitor at University athletic contests and other events.

Dr. Edward G. Cale, '38, assistant professor of economics since 1938, has left the faculty to join the trade agreements division of the Department of State in Washington and to this new post he carries the best wishes of Alma Mater. National defense has claimed another young member of the faculty, Curtis William Lampson, assistant professor of physics who was called into research work.

Reuben E. Alley, Jr., '38, who served so excellently during the absence of Dr. Charles L. Albright, associate professor of physics, has rejoined the staff and will take over Dr. Lampson's duties. Dr. Albright has returned to the campus after a year spent in industrial research.

Two members of the faculty, Dr. Rolvix Harlan, professor of sociology since 1922, and Dr. Herman P. Thomas, associate professor of economics since 1927, have leaves of absence this session. Dr. Harlan is on the west coast where he is observing the social science programs of the large universities there, and Dr. Thomas is at Harvard under a grant in aid from the General Education Board of New York, supplemented by the University of Richmond. He is doing advanced study in economics, particularly in the fields of money and banking and government finance.

Topping the eleven newcomers to the University faculty this session is Dr. Martha B. Lucas who joins the Westhampton College staff as dean of students and associate professor of Bible and philosophy. All matters of discipline and social privileges are under the jurisdiction of Miss Lucas. A graduate of Goucher, George Washington University and of the University of London, Dr. Lucas comes to the University well recommended and Westhampton College students are seconding Dr. Boatwright's description of her as charming, congenial, and efficient leader of young women.

Other newcomers to the faculty are Dr. E. Sherman Grable, instructor in mathe-
Adoption petitions in Washington, D. C.

I I

Theological Seminary.

served also as pastor in Appomattox, Charles

which he organized in 1893, he

history which is taught by Dr. Ralph C. Mc

The sciences are proving unusually popular with the students this session because of their importance to national defense. Other classes of specific defense value are those in aeronautics, surveying and map making. Popular too is a class in Latin American

nary Affairs Committee in an effort to have

lenged amendment to the Select

ce of Virginia as assistant chemist of the Agricultural Depart

in succession, as secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Mica Company; general manager of the Talbott Machine Works; superintend

served under the United States Fuel Administration during the World War as administrative engineer and director of con

luring the history of names, advises foreign clients when to change

vations in Virginia. After the war he ac

served as pastor in Appomattox, Char

ed under the United States Fuel Administration during the World War as

mination in the nation’s "good neighbor" policy.


ty, who is in Uncle Sam’s army out at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

National defense and the Selective Service Act continue to uppermost in the minds of all students, particularly those of draft age or approaching draft age. President Boatwright and others of the nation’s educational leaders have appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee in an effort to have enacted the Langer amendment to the Selective Service Act. This amendment would provide deferment until the end of the ses

on for all students, other than freshmen, who are pursuing their college studies satisfactorily.

Rev. David Shelton Hubbell, ‘74, died at his home near Hat Creek, Va., on September 8th. Pastor for many years of Beulah Baptist Church which he organized in 1893, he served also as pastor in Appomattox, Char

Rev. Robert T. Marsh, D.D., ’94, died on June 25th after a long and fruitful career in the ministry. Always a devoted son of Alma Mater, Dr. Marsh served as financial secretary for a four-year period during which he raised many thousands of dollars for the University. He was a member of the Alumni Council at the time of his death.

His ministry included pastorates at Bishopville, S. C.; Madison, Fla.; Rock Hill, S. C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Clifton Forge, Va.; Branch’s Church, South Richmond, and Immanuel Baptist Church of Colonial Heights where he was pastor at the time of his death.

He wrote extensively on religious subjects and two years before his death brought out a book of sermons.

Surviving are three children, Robert T. Marsh, Jr., ’22, an executive of the First and Merchants National Bank; Mrs. W. P. Barnes, and Mrs. Fred Sale, all of Richmond.

One Out of Five Marry Richmond College Husbands

(Continued from page 5)

Necrology

Edward J. Willis, ’87, retired mechanical

engineer, scientist, author and inventor

whose works are in use by the United States

and other navies of the world, died July 12th at his home in Richmond. He was the author of many works on nautical subjects, including The Methods of Modern Navigation which is now in its third edition. He also

was the inventor of the planimeter which was extensively used all over the world.

After doing preparatory work at Episco

pal High School, Mr. Willis entered Rich

mond College in 1883. He later attended

Stevens Institute and the University of Virginia.

Following his graduation from Stevens Institute, he served the State of Virginia as assistant chemist of the Agricultural Depart

ment and later went into industry, serving, in succession, as secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Mica Company; general manager of the Talbott Machine Works; superintend

e nt of the Richmond Traction Company; steam and electrical engineer of the James River Construction Company, and from 1900 to 1915 as operator of the Richmond Electric

Works.

He served under the United States Fuel Administration during the World War as administrative engineer and director of con

servation in Virginia. After the war he ac

cepted an appointment as chairman of the Governor’s Board of Mechanical Survey.

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besides four fashion artists and four department store buyers there is also a graduate who has her own shop which designs women’s dresses and sells them to buyers from all over the country.

The class of ’16 boasts a magazine editor; ’40 and ‘41 have representatives in the theatrical field.

All these facts and many more are brought to light in The First Thousand. Certainly at only $2.00 this book should prove a best seller for November. Reserve your copy now by writing to the Alumnae Office, Westhampton College University of Richmond, Virginia. Where else could you find out so much for so little?
News Picture Journalist Retires
(Continued from page 6)

Mr. Graves' ancestors have been identified with Virginia since 1608, when Thomas Graves, first of the line in this country, arrived at Jamestown Island. Mr. Graves is a great grandson of Colonel Richard Croshaw Graves of the Revolutionary Army. He was married in 1903 to Mary Blair Harvie of Richmond and is the father of two daughters, Mrs. Frances Slade Danzoll and Mrs. Miles Cary.

In the literary field Mr. Graves is an authority on the life and writings of Edgar Allan Poe. He edited in 1906 the "Poems and Tales by Poe," and is a founder and director of the Poe Memorial Society. He is a member of the Jamestown Society and the Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma and of Phi Beta Kappa. His main interests outside the office have been golf, shooting and reading, with biography a favorite. His golf handicap at the Englewood, N. J. Country Club, of which he has been a member for many years, is currently 13, but his friends assert that he talks at least several strokes better than he plays. He is a member of the Country Club of Richmond and for several years went regularly to his duck shooting club on the Chesapeake. Mr. Graves has not yet decided where he will live in the future but he certainly will be seen frequently in Richmond.

Spiders?
(Continued from page 7)

wealth of tradition and historical significance, but I wonder if we cannot find a shorter word which might still have those virtues. "Rebels" carries a very desirable quality of excitement in itself, but possibly has too many unpleasant connections, and presents few opportunities for dramatization in the field. I suggest that any student, or alumni, having ideas for a new name, submit them to this magazine immediately.

I am conscious of failing to match the high idealism and dignity of Mr. Saunders' letter, in these considerations, but this aspect of the question should not be overlooked. At all events let us take prompt action in this matter and so enjoy most profitably the grand schedule of games in prospect.

My First Solo
(Continued from page 6)

As I pulled over to the taxi area and parked the ship, my instructor came over, laughing at my nervousness. "Well, congratulations," he said. "Thanks," I replied. He glanced into the cockpit and laughed. "What's the matter, your knees are shaking." It was rather funny, and I began to laugh with him.

And so ended my first solo flight. It is really quite an experience. You don't believe me? Well, try it sometime, my friend!

Are You Pestered by Life Insurance Agents?

A certain man of affairs complained that he was "pestered by life insurance agents."

To this a friend replied, "You should feel flattered. Their 'pestering' you indicates that you are regarded as prosperous, in sound health, and disposed to respect your responsibilities. Don't start worrying until the life insurance boys begin to pass you by."

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF VIRGINIA
RICHMOND
ESTABLISHED 1871
BRADFORD H. WALKER, President
ANGELA CUMMINS
Chesterfield's
Girl of the Month

At all the Games

It's CHESTERFIELD

For MILDNESS, for BETTER TASTE and COOLER SMOKING, Chesterfield is the winning cigarette... they're quick to satisfy with their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

All around you, pack after pack, you'll see Chesterfields giving smokers a lot more pleasure. Join in, light 'em up, and you've got a cigarette to cheer about.

Everywhere you go...
it's have a Chesterfield They Satisfy