"I'll be fired for that fool story!"

The managing editor of the *New York Herald* took a day off on December 21, 1879. So this headline in his paper hit him without warning.

**EDISON'S LIGHT—**
**IT MAKES A LIGHT, WITHOUT GAS OR FLAME!**

The public promptly shouted "hoax!" Scientists called Edison crazy. And our shocked, angry editor expected to be fired.

But he wasn't. Eleven days later, Thomas Edison held a unique New Year's party in his laboratory at Menlo Park, New Jersey, and invited the world to see his "flameless light." Thousands came and were convinced. The incandescent lamp was real.

Soon small companies were bringing the benefits of Edison's newfangled lamp to the people. Engineers and business men poured in their energy and time... risked their own savings... overcame all kinds of obstacles... broadened and improved the service.

*Government didn't do the job. Individuals did.* And in the process, they created jobs for many thousands of Americans, as well as a great new service for many millions more.

When Edison opened the first powerplant in 1882, electricity cost 25c a kilowatt-hour. This year, as we mark the 100th anniversary of the great inventor's birth, the average price of household electricity across the country is only 3 1/3c per kilowatt-hour.

Thanks to Edison's imagination and enterprise—thanks to the courage and initiative of many men and women, working under the American business system—this country enjoys the most and the best electric service in the world. And all our lives are richer, safer, more productive.

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

**VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**
Dear Alumnus,

Systematic giving by University of Richmond alumni to objectives close to their hearts will be made possible by the Alumni Fund which will be inaugurated in March.

There will be no high-pressure technique and no solicitation other than by class agents, each representing his class in cooperation with the alumni office. Healthy rivalry will be carried on among the classes, not primarily from the standpoint of total contributions but from the standpoint of the percentage of contributors.

When you hear from your class agent or receive mailings from the alumni office, please resolve to help your class approach the goal of 100 per cent participation. Funds may be earmarked specifically for the Student Center Building on which construction is expected to begin in the near future, for any other building, for scholarships, for athletics, or for any other purpose. Or, if the alumnus does not wish to earmark his gift it will be given to the University to be used for any purpose the trustees may designate.

The class agent plan has worked well at institutions throughout the country. It has made giving pleasant and systematic. The class agent plan worked last year at Washington and Lee to the tune of $22,386; V.M.I., $12,500; Medical College of Virginia, $19,602. It can work for our Alma Mater too.

Class agents already have accepted assignments for most of the classes and other acceptances are coming in daily. In the near future the organization will be complete and in readiness for the start of the fund in March. Each agent is entitled to the wholehearted cooperation of all of his classmates in this worthwhile endeavor.

Assignments already have been accepted by the following class agents: 1888, Dr. F. W. Boatwright; 1894, Hill Montague, Sr.; 1895, Dr. James H. Franklin; 1896, Dr. Harris Hart; 1897, James F. Ryland; 1898, Prof. W. L. Prince; 1899, Hunter Miller; 1901, Dr. Julian L. Rawls; 1904, S. P. Ryland; 1905, Judge Edward W. Hudgins; 1906, Dr. Percy Scott Flippin; 1907, Senator A. Willis Robertson; 1908, Overton D. Dennis; 1910, Frank G. Louthan.


When YOU hear from your class agent, respond with some news about your activities, the size of your family, the job you are doing, of honors that are coming your way. And don't forget to include a check.

Please don't give until it hurts! We want you to have fun in supporting the University activities which are closest to your heart, whether it be the Social Center Building, Endowment, books for the library, extra support for athletics, or a law school building on the main campus. You can be assured that the money will be used by the University's board of trustees specifically for the purpose for which it is earmarked.

Cordially,

JOSEPH E. NETTLES,
Executive Secretary.
The University of Richmond, which believes in picking its presidents young, placed the mantle of leadership on the shoulders of 43-year-old George Matthews Modlin at inauguration exercises in Cannon Memorial Chapel, November 16, which were attended by hundreds of alumni and other well-wishers, including delegates from more than two hundred institutions of higher learning.

The high point of the two-day celebration was reached when Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, by virtue of his position as rector of the Board of trustees announced: "I hereby declare you to be President of the University of Richmond and to be entitled to all the rights and privileges and honors to that office appertaining."

Then, while the hushed audience bowed in silent prayer, he added: "May the grace of God be with you now and always."

Dr. Modlin's installation as the fourth president in the University's 114-year history, was preceded by a masterful address by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former Secretary of State and now rector of the University of Virginia. Mr. Stettinius, who recently served as chairman of the American delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization, made the optimistic prediction that the victors in World War II would "eventually find a mutually satisfactory basis of collaboration in peace as they did in war."

The program concluded with the inaugural address in which President Modlin reviewed the "aims and obligations" of the University of Richmond and, in summary, said:

"As a liberal arts institution, it must provide sound learning in..."
Exercises

the humane tradition for the intellectual and cultural development of the student; as a church-related institution, it must offer moral and ethical training toward the understanding of spiritual values; as a private institution, it must develop human personality for its fullest expression through individual freedom; and as an urban institution, it must train responsible citizens for leadership in a progressive, democratic society.

As president Dr. Modlin succeeds Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright, '88, who as Chancellor of the University, presided over the exercises. In welcoming the delegates, he pointed out that the campus is situated in a locality "made famous by many notable events" and that in Henrico County was founded the first English-speaking university in the new world. "Near the mouth of the little Westham creek which flows through our lake was built one of the first iron furnaces in the Virginia colony. On this campus were some of the outer breastworks defending Richmond when this city was the capital of the Southern Confederacy. Across these pleasant lawns flowed the tide of battle when in the closing year of the War between the States the home guard of Richmond, consisting of old men and boys, successfully repulsed Dahlgren's destroying raiders."

Chancellor Boatwright pointed out that the occasion was the first time that guests from other institutions of higher learning had attended the inauguration of a University of Richmond president. He explained that the first two presidents "simply walked in and took charge" and that the third (himself) was publicly installed in 1895 but that it was not then customary to invite the attendance of representatives of other colleges. He recalled that at his own inauguration he was presented with "the largest and rustiest key" he had ever seen. "We are glad," he told the delegates, "that today your presence makes it possible to conform to established custom and to install our fourth president with the approval of so many distinguished guests who represent the best and highest in American scholarship. Your attendance today heartens us for the tasks of the future and will long be an inspiration to our new president as he builds a greater University of Richmond."

Both Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond and a member of the University's board of Trustees, and the Rev. Edward V. Peyton, '15, pastor of the Rhoadesville Baptist Church and president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, asked divine guidance for the University's new leader. In offering the invocation, Dr. Adams besought for the president "all needed strength, day by day, in body and mind, and spirit, that he may lead this institution we love into larger paths of usefulness and
Christian service for the community, for the Commonwealth, for the nation and the world." And, Mr. Peyton, in pronouncing the benediction, prayed:

"Hold in Thy gracious keeping, we beseech Thee, President Modlin and his collaborators of this university. Match their strength with the strain and opportunity of these days. May the stress and confusion under which we live bring out in them dimensions of wisdom, foresight and courage that easier days could never have called forth."

The previous evening at a dinner in the John Marshall Hotel over which J. Vaughan Gary, '12, chairman of the inauguration committee, presided, greetings and best wishes were expressed to President Modlin by Governor William M. Tuck; Mayor Horace H. Edwards, '26; Mrs. Camilla Wimbish Lacy, '23, president of the West­hampton College Alumnae Association; Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07; Dr. Sparks W. Melton, '26, pastor of the Free­man Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, and vice rector of the University's board of trustees; Jackson Davis, vice president and director of the General Education Board, and Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

"The proof of any educational undertaking lies in the quality of the citizens produced by that system. It is my firm belief that our educational system, to be really adequate, must provide not only the physical equipment so necessary to efficient operation, but supply leaders of character, energy, foresight and determination to instill our youth with the established democratic doctrines and Christian principles which have proven to be the most feasible guides to human relationships."

"For over half a century Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright of Richmond College has been outstanding in the field of Christian education, balancing training in the sciences with training in the humanities and for the inspiration of his students throwing the spotlight of his radiant mind on paths of glory that do not lead to the grave. In Dr. Modlin our board of trustees has selected a brilliant successor to carry on that great undertaking."

"Tonight, our great leader, who in life has won for himself a glorious immortality, lays his hand on his Joshua and says, 'I call you president.' And a great host of Virginia Baptists shout, 'Lead on Mr. President; we will follow with our loyalty, for: 'Who would not a hero be In such exalted chivalry?'"

"The people of Virginia have as good natural ability as any people. They have a love of freedom that is second to none. But our institutions being scattered have never had the strength to make the most of these natural endowments. We need this strength to cope with the forces of the modern world. We want not merely to develop the talent of our own people but to have something that will hold them and give them the opportunity for a free play of their talent at home. Scholars cannot remain productive without a constant association with stimulating associates and with library and laboratory resources. Given these in adequate measure, in the atmosphere of the Virginia tradition, I believe we shall see such a flowering of the spirit as we have not seen in this old Commonwealth."

Dr. Snively: "Although I have had rich experience and high adventure in serving 17 years as president of another well-known Southern college, I restrain the impulse to give advice. I shall presume to quote a brief colloquy between the late President Charles Thwing, for 31 years at the helm at Western Reserve University, and the late, great Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University for forty years. In response to a query from President Eliot as to the guiding principle of his presidency, Dr. Thwing replied, 'Power of Endurance.' In his turn Thwing asked of Eliot his guiding principle, to which the latter replied, 'Patience.' I do have the temerity to add to Eliot's observation, 'and Persistence.'"

"In expressing his appreciation "to all of you who do honor to the University of Richmond by your presence here tonight," President Modlin said that, "as we work together in our several institutions to achieve our common educational goals, may we find strength in our unity of purpose, in our friendly associations, and in the high ideals for which we labor.""

Dr. Freeman was toastmaster at the dinner. Dr. Reuben E. Alley, '22, editor of the Religious Herald, offered the invocation.

The banquet was followed by a reception which was attended by thousands of alumni and other well-wishers.

Address by Dr. George M. Modlin

President, University of Richmond

To be installed as president of this University is a high honor and a grave responsibility. Great distinction has been brought to this office by our beloved Chancellor Boatwright during his fifty-one years as president. Already I know something of the exacting duties imposed by the position. As I receive this charge from our eminent rector, I am aware of the challenging opportunities that confront all institutions of higher learning in these momentous times. Assured of the full support of the trustees, the loyal cooperation of the faculties, the confidence of the alumni and students, and the interest of friends of the University, I accept this challenge. I pledge the full measure of my ability in the administration of the affairs of the University.

These are times when social institutions of every type are being critically examined. Colleges and universities in our democratic society cannot and should not claim exemption from these searching inquiries. For nearly twenty-five years the aims and objectives of our educational establishment have faced progressively more intense examinations by their friends and critics. During the 1920's these studies took the form of a series of practical operational "surveys" made for individual colleges. It remained for Dr. Abraham Flexner, in his Universities—American, English, German (published in 1930), to begin the flood of books and critical appraisals published during the past decade and a half. Dr. Flexner's vigorous onslaught against the specialized training that had supplanted culture in American colleges and universities incited a torrent of criticism of American higher education, which continues with unabated force. More recently there has developed a widespread controversy over the philosophy and objectives of higher education. This controversy has led to the publication of a score or more of books and studies on the subject since
II
The first of these is the liberal arts tradition. There are now six divisions in the University of Richmond. The School of Law and the School of Business Administration are devoted to professional studies. Richmond College, Westhampton College, the Summer School, and the School of Graduate Studies provide the liberal arts foundation of our educational program.

The fundamental task of the liberal arts college is the intellectual and cultural development of its students. At the University of Richmond the culture and culture, sound scholarship, and high educational standards have been consistent characteristics of our tradition, a tradition marked by intellectual integrity and honesty. Although legally entitled to grant the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1840, the faculty delayed conferring it for nine years, till the equipment and teaching staff of Richmond College became equal to that of other strong liberal arts colleges. Thus at the beginning our standards were set high. During the past half century they have been raised ever higher. They must not, and will not, be lowered.

The modern university must be not merely the great conservator of our cultural heritage. It must be a pioneer in research and creative scholarship. It must discover among its students unusual talent and nurture its development. It must maintain high standards of teaching and learning. Good teachers are the very foundation of a university. To its teachers a university must accord full academic freedom in their quest for truth and in their exposition of the truth in areas of their competence and scholarship. Every possible facility should be afforded them to permit creative research, effective teaching, and direct service to society.

The University of Richmond is now faced with many opportunities for expanded service and increased usefulness. Since the turn of the century it has grown from a sound, but small, liberal arts college to the dimensions of a small, but well-equipped, university. We must assume added and enlarged obligations, if we are to meet the exacting, growing demands of our constituencies. It will be my earnest endeavor, in the light of developing needs, to continue the constructive, sound expansion that characterized President Boatwright's administration.

Although the present offerings in our undergraduate colleges are thorough, there is opportunity for enlarging and strengthening them. Especially is there the obvious necessity for expanding the program in international studies. Today, when the countries of the world are bound together by the close bonds of communication and transportation and by the dreadful fear of self-destruction through atomic power, it is imperative that our leaders of tomorrow be taught the bases of international understanding and be prepared to assume the responsibilities now placed upon our country by the forces of a power age. It is incumbent upon every college and university in the land to cooperate wholeheartedly with the cultural and educational program of the United Nations. Never has such an opportunity for world service been available to our institutions of higher learning. They must not fail in this obligation.

We already have in the University of Richmond excellent Schools of Law and Business Administration. If, however, we are to fulfill more completely our role as a university, other specialized professional schools must be established, and greater emphasis must be placed upon research and graduate study. During the next decade, the millions of young men and women who will be graduated by colleges and universities will create unprecedented demands for advanced education. Our graduate schools must prepare to meet this need. This year there are enrolled in the several divisions of the University of Richmond nearly 200 men and women holding bachelor's degrees. Not only is it the obligation of the University to provide advanced training for such as these, but it is the duty of every university to expand the areas of knowledge to the extent of its facilities and resources.

In Richmond there are wide opportunities for research, especially in the fields of history, the natural sciences, business, and government. Our faculty members must be encouraged to explore these opportunities and aided to continue their research and the production of scholarly monographs.

Opportunities for strengthening scholarship and promoting research will be facilitated greatly by the newly created Richmond Area University Center. Under this program there will be close cooperation among the various institutions of higher learning in this section of Virginia. While each institution will maintain its complete autonomy, the faculties, facilities, and policies of the several institutions will be coordinated and, to some degree, integrated at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. There are many ways in which these objectives may be achieved, bringing large benefit to the institutions, to the students, and to Virginia. This project is a challenging opportunity to advance the educational development of this section of the country. I pledge my personal efforts and the full cooperation of the University of Richmond in this undertaking.

These programs and policies, of course, will require heavy expenditures of effort and money, and our progress, as heretofore, must be financially sound. But these are necessary educational goals, if we are to face successfully the challenge of the future. I am encouraged by our history that where such educational needs have been recognized by our friends, the required resources have usually become available.

III
The second factor determining the development of the University of Richmond is its Christian tradition as a church-related college. It was first conceived in the year 1788, when a committee of Virginia Baptists was organized to establish "a seminary of learning." Indicative of its inclusive spirit is the significant fact that of the twenty-one trustees elected, fourteen were Baptists and seven (Continued on page 24)
“O h, you can’t help that,” said the Cat. “We’re all mad here. I’m mad. You’re mad.” The Cheshire Cat’s statement from Alice In Wonderland haunted me often during the two years I spent on Mad Mesa, the place now known to the world as Los Alamos, New Mexico. I had expected my life to change when I joined the WAC in August, 1943, but in my wildest dreams had not envisioned that life which opened up to me the winter of 1943. On Thanksgiving Eve, 1943, a thoroughly scared, fatigued and bewildered group of seven WACs unloaded at Lamy, New Mexico. We had traveled on SECRET orders by practically every type of transportation except an oxcart. We would have clambered without question into a carriage, if one had lumbered up, creaking. Hadn’t we even been honored with a Toonerville train with a coal stove burning brightly at the coach’s end? We didn’t know what to expect next. How could one sleep comfortably in P. O. Box 1539, the only address we knew? Later The Santa Fe New Mexican was to say on that fatal August 6, 1945, when the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima: “A whole social world existed in nowhere in which people were married and babies born nowhere. People died in a vacuum; autos and trucks crashed in a vacuum and the MP baseball team materialized out of a vacuum.”

That night, however, there was little humor to us in traveling halfway across the continent seeking a Post Office Box number! A GI station wagon met us at the bus station in Santa Fe and whisked us up through a snow-clad scene of moonlit beauty, up, up, up a narrow winding mountain road. The brush fences closed in on us from all sides and the sleeping adobe-housed villages loomed dark behind their rustic fences. At times in the bright moonlight, breath-taking and awesome vistas of deep rocky canyons opened up below us and the dark shadowed mesas towered above. (Later, I appreciated the story one of my friends told. Fresh from the effete East, she had been transported up in a Six-By. The truck had backed up to negotiate a hairpin curve. Mary looked down into the awesome canyon below and dropped her utility coat into it. She never saw it again!) After climbing an interminable hill which seemed headed straight for heaven, we reached a guardhouse. It appeared that we were of the chosen few for we were allowed in and rode through miles of fenced-in land to lay our exhausted heads at last on a GI pillow. Oh luxurious! Oh wonderful GI pillow!

This Thanksgiving Day was our last free day until the Bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. The next day we were introduced into our new jobs. Our air of bewilderment was enhanced by our fellow WACs who besieged us with cryptic questions. Were we to be a strange creature called a JERK?

Her experiences on Mad Mesa as one of the highly trained WACs who did secret work on the atom bomb project is a story more interesting than some of the adventure yarns the Project, the Underground (the laboratory, which itself was building impressive structures and providing windshield wipers for the U. S. Navy’s submarines.

Thus had the fates worked. Washington had had a request in September from a high priority project requesting six computors. Into a machine had gone the record cards of the new batch of WAC recruits and six cards had caught on notches indented in their sides and had fallen into a pile. Intelligence men immediately started to investigate their background of integrity and loyalty and so started the chain of circumstances that landed one Pvt. Wilma H. Spangler at Los Alamos, New Mexico. Did Doc Gaines ever dream that the student whom he considered only a nobody would make a chain of events which seemed headed straight for heaven, and the material was written and my evenings in reading nuclear physics and theoretical physics? They were Nobel prize winners and leaders of scientific thought in great Universities. I was indeed a Children’s librarian, now the bewildering maze of Atomland. A mad, mad maze which planned to do the impossible and join the realms of the pulp magazines and split the atom. Yes, the atom had been split in laboratories, the theory had been developed in many a scholarly treatise. These men meant to make all theory, actuality!

The idealistic scientists who worked at Los Alamos had hoped that the BOMB would never be used against man. They had
All Around the Lake

Richmond College

By WALTER B. HOOVER, '47

A CHORUS of groans echoed around the lake as the exam schedules were posted, heralding the close of the first semester. Looking back, it seems hardly possible that so many events could have been crowded into such a short space of time.

Sparingly had Richmond College accustomed itself to the actuality of 1,135 students when the prospects of a week end containing both Home-coming Day and Opening Dances loomed over the horizon. About the same time the University realized that it had a football team.

When that "combined operation" week end arrived it outshone even the wildest expectations of all the committees: the dances flowed to smooth perfection; the old grads were greeted by a gentle breeze, wafting the taintilizing aroma of barbecue, and swaying the chorus of balloons which supported the web of welcome over Millhiser Field; the Spider team laid a thoroughly trussed Cavalier at the feet of Miss Jane Copenhaver, the Home-coming Queen, and the occasion slid into the treasured past to the tune of a dulce sax amid a swirl of red and white bunting.

The first presidential inauguration in over half a century brought some 200 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the nation, who wound their way across the campus in a multicolored tide to the Chapel to hear President Modlin accept his responsibilities for the years ahead.

The Playhouse came in for its share in the spotlight when the Players presented two smash hits, "The Hasty Heart" and "The Male Animal." Professor Alton Williams was assisted in the production of these plays by William Maner, '40, who had returned to the campus after receiving his M.A. from the University of North Carolina. Professor Maner, in addition to teaching classes in English and Dramatic Arts, and working with the Players, found time to write light verse which was finding its way into print in national magazines. So far, he has sold three pieces to The New Yorker, and one to The Saturday Review of Literature.

The Radio Guild had become the "voice of the University," broadcasting a program over WRNL every Tuesday from 9 to 9:30 p.m., when students were heard in shows which ranged from music and drama to a pregame pep rally. The Radio Forum Committee added one panel discussion each month to complete the schedule. The panels were made up of two invited guests, three members of the faculty, and one student. During the first semester the University of Richmond Radio Forum had discussed the continuance of the draft, taxes and the balanced budget, veterans' housing, and juvenile delinquency. The next discussion was scheduled for Tuesday, February 11, when the Forum would broadcast part of one of the roundtable discussions, held in connection with Religious Emphasis Week, when a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi, and several Protestant ministers would try to find the religious answer to pressing problems of community and world interest. Beginning Tuesday, January 21, the University programs would be heard one-half hour later, 9 to 9:30 p.m., to make way for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

When the spirit of Christmas began to steal through buildings of the University, the University Choir, to help the spirit along, sang the "Messiah" before a capacity audience in the Chapel, after which most of the crowd tried to get into the Christmas party in the Reception Room of Keller Hall, jointly sponsored by Richmond College Student Government and Westhampton College Government. When the last person managed to squeeze into the standing-room only section, Professor Skinner, of the German department, led the group in singing carols from many lands. Professor Williams read Dickens' Christmas Carol, giving his annual portrayal of Scrooge. Santa Claus appeared on the scene, his pack loaded with appropriate gifts for student leaders. All question about his identity was dispelled when he greeted the assembly with, "Merry Christmas, neighbors, in the hearty voice of Dean Pinchbeck. After the party a sizable chorus of minstrels wound their way up the hill to sing carols before the homes of personnel and friends of the University.

President Modlin forecast, in the Col·legian for January 10, the possibility that construction may begin in 1947 on that long-awaited Student Activities Building for Richmond College. He termed it "regrettable" that the University must build at this time, but added that this building "has long been needed by the men."

Omicron Delta Kappa, on January 14, (Continued on page 25)

Westhampton College

By ELSIE MINTER, '47

T HE campus has been filled with gaiety this fall. There have been high lights of pleasure starting with the Halloween Dance sponsored by Mortar Board and covering a series of similar functions sponsored in turn by College Government, the Junior Class, and the Athletic Association. One of the oddest of these was the Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class. Filled with all the traditions of L'il Abner and the Yokums, it was one of the cleverest functions of the fall. At this dance the Even mascot, a pig, officially change its name from SNEVE to SALOMY.

The Christmas season began with the Snow Ball sponsored by the A. A. Board and closed (here at school, at least) with the Christmas Party. Dean Pinchbeck made a swell Santa Claus, even though he lost his glasses and couldn't read the poems.

Hockey season closed with a bang and a big surprise for the Odds. The Odd-Even game, fought long and hard, ended in a tie and the Senior Class captured the hockey championship. Our hockey team, which went together to hockey camp, had its most successful season this year, losing only two games to out-of-state rivals and winning the State Hockey Championship.

Remember how it is around this time of the year with exams only one week away? Term papers, note cards, and busy signs all greatly in evidence and a rather dazed expression on all faces. Of course, our activities are few!

However, we refused to surrender completely to our own selfish desires and on Friday, January 10, we began our annual Old Clothing Drive for the relief of French students whose lot is much more unfortunate than ours. Shoes, sweaters, skirts—clothes of all descriptions—filled the modern language office until one wondered if Miss Wright could possibly be under all those piles of clothing or if she had resignedly withdrawn until Les Femmes Savantes had time to pack them for mailing.

Remember when a lot of you were here, Mortar Board sponsored a Eugenics course for Juniors and Seniors. It hasn't been done since I've been here but I'm glad to know that it's on the way. Scheduled for the first of February too.

Speaking of dazed faces you should have seen the expressions as the girls came out of chapel last Thursday. Les Femmes Savantes sponsored the program and presented the Scripture reading and morning prayer in French. Anyway, it kept everybody awake!
EIGHT HUNDRED ALUMNI are willing to affirm that the 1946 Homecoming on November 2 was the best occasion of its kind in Spider history, featuring a well-rounded program climaxcd by a 19 to 7 football victory over the University of Virginia’s Wahoos.

The whole show was prepared by a committee headed by J. Earle (Pete) Dunford, ’15, with a big assist from Richmond College students who went all out in showing the ol’ grads a good time. Decorations were unusually attractive and featured a giant Spider web, held aloft by hydrogen-inflated balloons. There was further cooperation from the weather which served up a good, brisk midautumn day.

While the alumni were sleeping soundly, dreaming of the big day on the morrow, Alton Williams, versatile ace of all trades who makes Tampa for a living but presides over barbecues for the fun of it, was tending the fire in the big pit. The aroma of slowly roasting spareribs and other specialties of Chef Williams greeted the ol’ grads as they registered, and tantalized them throughout the morning football game between the 'B' teams of Richmond and the University of Virginia.

Since a victory over the Virginia varsity eleven had been written into the Homecoming script for the afternoon, it seemed proper for the visitors to win the 'B' game although Dave Robertson’s lads put up a gallant fight before dropping a 13 to 7 decision.

The sound of the gun which ended the game was followed closely by Prof. Williams’ “come and get it.” The alumni, needing no second invitation, rallied around and served quickly and bountifully. Guests of honor at the barbecue were members of the Mary Washington College band from Fredericksburg who came down under the watchful care of W. B. F. (Billy) Cole, ’12.

The girls, whose marching and playing had won a great ovation at the V.M.I. game earlier in the season, were to put on an even more spectacular demonstration between the halves of the game with the Wahoos in City Stadium later in the afternoon.

At the head table with such bigwigs as Chancellor Boatwright, ’88, President Modlin, Senator Robertson, ’07, Representative Garry, ’12, Mayor Edwards, ’26, and Judge Hudgens, ’05, was pretty Janie Copenhaver of Livermore, daughter of Robert M. Copenhaver, ’22, who reigned over the Homecoming festivities in her role as Homecoming Queen. She was the selection of Co-Captains Francis (Fritz) Laurinaitis and Houston Sizer who (the ol’ grads all agreed) are pretty good pickers. With the queen as her maids-of-honor were Jacqueline Pitt, daughter of Athletic Director Mac Pitt, ’18, and Irene Barbour of Rockville Centre, N. Y., who were selected by members of the football squad. The queen and her maids are Westhampton students. (Tuesday night preceding the Homecoming celebration Miss Copenhaver’s torchy singing had featured a radio rally in honor of the ol’ grads.)

Most of the alumni commented on the large number of their college mates with whom they were renewing their friendship after the lapse of a number of years since their undergraduate days together. Some shamefacedly confessed that the Homecoming was their first since they quit college halls. A great many of the Home-comers were veterans of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps who were returning to Alma Mater after many months of military service. All agreed to return for Homecoming in ’47.

The day was appropriately climaxcd by a smashing 19 to 7 victory over an outclassed University of Virginia team. Richmond scored three times and had another apparent touchdown called back, before yielding a score to the visitors. The victory was probably the best performance of the season for the Spiders.

Credit for careful planning and wise selection of committee members goes to Chairman Dunford and to his subcommittee chairmen: W. Roland Galvin, ’26, registration; Mac Pitt, ’18, ’B’ football; Billy Cole, ’12, Mary Washington band; and Robert M. Stone, ’30, who did a great job in arranging for the barbecue lunch. When overflow crowds upset his early calculations, Bob Stone filled in with provisions from the near-by refectory, and although it was touch and go for a while, every alumnus was bountifully served.

With Chunky Galvin on the registration committee were William T. Muse, ’28, who registered Law School alumni and gave them each a scrap of royal purple, and Richard McCrone, ’35.

Mac Pitt was assisted by Walter Anderson, ’21; Clyde Ratcliffe, ’34, and by honorary alumni A. K. (Gus) Barker, one of the Spiders’ most ardent supporters although the University does not have the honor of numbering him among her ol’ grads.

With Billy Cole were Ralph Ferrel, ’33; Robert Leitch, ’39, and Edwin B. Brooks, ’43.

On the barbecue committee with Bob Stone were L. Howard Jenkins, Jr., ’37; Henry Snellings, Jr., ’38, and Cleveland Kern, ’35.

Assembling Chairman Dunford with the pleasant job of greeting the returning ol’ grads were Senator Robertson, President H. Aubrey Ford, ’21, of the General Society of Alumni; Arthur W. Harrison, ’29; Garland Gray, ’21; Dr. O. F. Heidley, ’25, and Edwin Levy, ’38.

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Alumnae Worker’s Conference

Early in the morning on November 9, thirty board members, class secretaries and local club representatives arrived at Westhampton to spend a full day in "going back to college." They were to try as far as possible in that limited time to acquire all the latest information about entrance requirements, present curriculum, new professors, and the student body in order that they might adequately interpret the college to outsiders.

During the morning, talks were given by Dean Woodfin on Today’s Westhampton including entrance requirements, curriculum, and academic standards; by Dean of Students Marion Hamilton on Today’s Westhampton including social life and student activities; and by three student leaders. Marion Huske, president of College Government, spoke on The Student Body, Betty Ann Allen, representing the Y.W.C.A., spoke on Religious Activities, and Elsie Minter from the Athletic Association spoke on Athletics. Following each of these talks the opportunity which was given for questions was eagerly accepted by the workers.

From 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 the group visited spots of special interest around the dormitory. They went into the court and saw in detail the work which is being done there this year by the alumnae. Many of the plants had already arrived and been put in. They also saw the end of the court which had not yet been touched, but for which plans have been made to be carried out as soon as more money for the project comes in. They visited the formal garden where the alumnae are also putting in new plants, and they saw the steel framework of the new dormitory.

At luncheon with the students in the college dining room Dr. Modlin, Dr. Woodfin and Miss Hamilton were the special guests, and Dr. Modlin told something of his plans for the University’s future.

In the early afternoon the workers broke up into three groups. The class secretaries, the board members, and the local club representatives had separate meetings for the discussion of their specific problems, after which they came together again in a general conference to report and discuss their findings.

From three to four o’clock there was a tour of the campus, including a visit to the science buildings and Thomas Hall.

A faculty tea in the Reception Room of Keller Hall at which the alumnae were given a special opportunity to meet and talk to the new members of the faculty ended the day’s program, and sent the alumnae workers home in a state of exhaustion but, it was hoped, of considerably more enlightenment concerning college affairs than they had possessed when they arrived that morning.

[8]
(1) Brooks Dawkins, freshman scat back, sets sail around right end to spark a touchdown offensive. (2) Excellent judges of pulchritude as well as experts in legal matters, Judge E. W. Hudgins, ’05, and Judge Burnett Miller, ’31, get chummy with Home-coming Queen Jane Copenhaver. (3) Yum, yum! Eating barbecued pig are Home-coming Queen Copenhaver (center), and her maids-of-honor, Irene Barbour (left) and Jacqueline Pitt. (4) Chairman W. Roland Galvin, ’26, and his registration committee do a land-office business. Beside “Chunky” Galvin is J. Westwood Smithers, L’32. (5) Chef Alton Williams spears a sizzling portion of barbecued spareribs for Chancellor Boatwright while Home-coming Chairman J. Earle (Pete) Dunford, ’15, waits his turn. (6) Student leaders work with Home-coming committee in entertaining the alumni. Editor Clifton Long, aided by Beth Decker (left), daughter of Dr. John W. Decker, ’11, and Marion Friddell, give copies of the Collegian to the ol’ grads. (Bottom) The perfect ending of a perfect day. Richmond 19, Virginia 7. In the front row of the president’s box (left to right) are: President Modlin, W. Richard Broaddus, ’20; Mrs. Broaddus; and Mrs. J. Vaughan Gary. Behind them are Overton D. Dennis, ’10, and Mr. Gary, ’12.
Dave E. Satterfield, Jr.

The alumni and friends of the University of Richmond were shocked by the sudden and untimely death of Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '16, on December 27, 1946, at age 52. They were joined in their sorrow and bewilderment by thousands of Richmond and Virginia citizens and public officials, members of the United States Congress with whom he served nearly eight years with distinction, members of his own beloved legal profession, and leaders of the life insurance profession for which he was the national director at the time of his death.

I am utterly unable to put into words my own deep sense of loss in the parting of my close boyhood friend. I knew him intimately for nearly thirty-five years, as a fellow student in old Richmond College, as a fellow attorney at the Richmond bar, when he served as Attorney for the Commonwealth in Richmond, and when he served in the U. S. Congress. I knew him in his gracious home life and counted him and his devoted wife and two boys as members of my own family. This feeling was reciprocated by him and his family. I shall ever remain in his debt for the privilege of his rich friendship.

It seems only yesterday that Dave entered Richmond College to study law in 1913. He was nineteen then. Dave had graduated from John Marshall High School in 1911 and worked as a freight clerk with the Atlantic Coast Line for two years. He tells of the circumstances of his opportunity to attend college in the following characteristic words: "The Times-Dispatch sponsored a 13-mile marathon in 1913. I was interested in the race and would run three miles every night after work. One night I was running down Grace Street near the old University of Richmond, and I overtook two runners on the street. They were Paul Heubi and Vaughan Gary, two University of Richmond varsity track members.

"For a week the three of us would run together, and I would win each race. Vaughan Gary wanted to win the marathon for Richmond, so he went to Dr. F. W. Boatwright and asked him to give me a scholarship. After considerable dickering, I got the scholarship, and when the real race started, I was wearing the colors of the University of Richmond." He loved to remind me that I ran second in this marathon and explained his own failure to finish in this manner:

"The Times-Dispatch officials had a newsreel cameraman to follow the race and take pictures for the full 13 miles. I was out in front for the first three or four miles, right behind the camera truck. I must have inhaled a lot of carbon monoxide from the exhaust of the motor as I got terribly sick and finally 'passed out' running."

Dave earned the Bachelor of Laws degree in 1916 and immediately began the practice of law in his native Richmond. At Richmond College he was president of his senior law class, first assistant editor-in-chief of the Collegian, captain of the track team, captain of the basketball team, and a member of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He and John Archer (Nick) Carter, '16, got out the first issue of the Collegian. As a distinguished alumnus he was later elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership and scholastic fraternities. In his college career, as in high school, he revealed increasingly his leadership in scholarship, social life, and athletics.

Dave Satterfield was a great Virginian and a courageous and patriotic American citizen. He volunteered for the United States Navy on the day after World War I was declared in 1917. He served first as a third class seaman but later was transferred to the U. S. Naval Flying Corps. Commissioned as an Ensign he was discharged as a full lieutenant in March, 1919. He held the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Corps Reserve in 1941-42 when he secured a leave of absence from Congress to serve on active duty in London for five months as an official observer attached to the staff of Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, chief of the special naval mission to the United States Embassy. He was torn between his deep desire to serve in combat duty in World War II and continuance of his important service in Congress. His request for active duty in World War II was based on his conviction that active duty would give him a larger and more intimate view of the war to guide him in his congressional service to the war.

Dave's devotion to his country was clearly revealed when the question arose as to whether his own two fine sons, Dave E. Satterfield, III, '43, and Richard Benjamin Satterfield, should continue their education until called for military duty. Like their distinguished father, "Little Dave" and Dick entered the United States Navy immediately after Pearl Harbor, and were commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve Air Corps. They both earned outstanding records in their service. Their father and mother were justly proud of the decisions and the records of their sons.

Dave Satterfield's rise in public and political leadership was as rapid as it was outstanding. In 1921 he was elected Attorney for the Commonwealth in Richmond. He served in this position until 1933 when he resigned to resume the practice of law. At the close of his service as Attorney for the Commonwealth his record was characterized by a local newspaper editorial in these words: "Mr. Satterfield has made an excellent job of it. The Commonwealth's Attorney has met every emergency with ability and tact and with an eye single to even-handed justice. Judges before whom Mr. Satterfield has practiced regard him as a distinct ornament to the bar, a man who has discharged the onerous and, sometimes, disagreeable duties of his office in a manner fully to justify the high confidence the people of Richmond have reposed in him all these years."

From 1933 to 1937 Dave devoted himself solely to the practice of law as a member of the Richmond law firm of Tucker, Bronson, Satterfield and Mays. In the private practice of law he revealed himself to be a man of rare judgment, possessor of the fine ability to assess and evaluate evidence, and the sound judicial temperament of the experienced member of the bar. He remained a member of the same law firm after his election to Congress on November 2, 1937, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the Honorable Andrew Jackson Montague, and until he resigned from Congress on February 15, 1945.

Dave was re-elected without opposition to the 76th, 77th, 78th and 79th Congresses. During his service in the United States House of Representatives he was a member of the important Judiciary Committee. His outstanding ability and sound judgment were quickly recognized by his colleagues, and his sincerity of purpose and fidelity to duty won their confidence and respect. As a member of Congress he took a strong stand for war-time antistrike action. He gave his full support to the extension of the Trade Agreements Act of 1943. His was among the earliest voices raised in support of Lend-Lease to the victims of Axis aggression, the

(Continued on page 26)
Basketeers Take Over Blues Armory

One-third of the way through a 24-game schedule, the University of Richmond basketball team had a presentable 6 to 2 advantage in games won and lost. Only Georgetown and William and Mary's towering Indians were able to dent the Spider armor.

William and Mary's 47 to 45 triumph in the most exciting game of the season was a heartbreaker for Mac Pitt's gallant courtmen who outplayed their taller and bigger opponents most of the way. The Spiders apparently had the situation well in hand until the most exciting game of the season was a heartbreaker for Pitt's gallant courtmen who were able to dent the Spider armor.

The most spectacular performer for the Richmonders was little Bernard (Bootsie) Dolsey, five-foot-five sophomore, who was hitting the target from all angles. He scored 17 points and, in addition, passed cleverly and Tony DiServio, all-State center from William and Mary for a respectable total of 72. Jim Suttenfield of Lynchburg and Irvin Laurinaitis, the Roanoke speedster, received more votes than any other performer and was named captain of the mythical eleven.

The victory over Maryland was followed by the almost unbelievable with the more than 80 candidates—the largest in UR history—who reported for fall practice.

The Spiders proceeded to run off a 10-game schedule that brought six victories, two ties, and only two setbacks, good enough to keep them in the race for the Old Dominion's Big Six title right up to Thanksgiving Day and a place among the first six Conference elevens, immediately behind Duke.

The Spiders shared with William and Mary the lion's share of the All-State selections, with four players making the first team and Jackie Null, the little 150-pound center, and Guard Fritz Laurinaitis of New Philadelphia, Pa., who received all-State honors at Thomas Jefferson high school last year. Dolsey, who was used sparingly early in the season and had scored only one point in the first five games, scored 13 against Quantico's Marines, 6 against Maryland, and then looped in 17 points against William and Mary for a respectable total of 37 points.

Opening against Union Theological Seminary, the Spiders piled up a 90 to 24 score which they followed with 55-38 and 56-53 victories over Langley Field and Fort Belvoir, respectively. Then Georgetown, boasting one of the best teams in the East, gave the Spiders a 46-38 thumping. Resuming their winning ways Coach Pitt's men posted 54-44 and 65-51 victories over the Medical College and Quantico before entering the Southern Conference competition with an impressive 41 to 39 victory over a strong University of Maryland quintet. Maryland later defeated George Washington, a team regarded as one of the strongest in the Southern Conference.

The victory over Maryland was followed by the William and Mary game which was witnessed by perhaps the largest crowd ever to see a University of Richmond basketball contest. The game was moved down to the Blues Armory where bleacher seats were installed and more than 3,000 persons witnessed the fray. An additional thousand or more were turned away.

The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>Richmond vs. V.P.I., Blues Armory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>Richmond vs. George Washington, Blues Armory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Richmond vs. Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydeny</td>
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<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Richmond vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington</td>
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<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Richmond vs. V.M.I. at Lexington</td>
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<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon, Blues Armory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Richmond vs. Maryland, Blues Armory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>Richmond vs. George Washington at Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Richmond vs. V.M.I. Blues Armory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Richmond vs. Washington and Lee, Blues Armory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 25</td>
<td>Richmond vs. Virginia at Charlottesville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>Richmond vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 3</td>
<td>Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon at Ashland</td>
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(Continued on page 21)
Alumni in the News

1887—
With the restoration of buildings destroyed by a tornado more than a year ago, Rev. Thomas Reed Corr began his 23rd year as a teacher in the Oklahoma School for the Blind at Muskogee.

Among his many services in behalf of the blind was that of having Robertson's Harmony of the Gospels embossed in Braille. It is now in 27 libraries for the blind in the United States.

Prof. Corr, who will celebrate his 84th birthday February 11, is one of the University's oldest alumni.

He vividly recalls his undergraduate career which was marked by such honors as the editorship of the Messenger. (He was a one-time roommate of Charles Burtwright, ’88.]

1901—
E. W. Provence, whose active career has included the presidency of two colleges, has retired from college work and is now operating a print shop.

In addition to the presidency of two colleges, has retired was elected to the United States Senate after re-election to the United States Senate.

T. P. S. from college work and is now operating a print shop.

1912—

A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, Va., who was elected to the United States Senate after re-election to the United States Senate, has retired.

Butler and later business manager of Texas Technological College, and as president of Montezuma College in New Mexico, and Burleson College, Greenville, Texas.

He reports that he is "in fine health, and when the class of '01 celebrates its fiftieth anniversary I hope to be there."

1919—
A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, Va., who was elected to the United States Senate after receiving the unanimous endorsement of the Democratic nominating committee, has been assigned to the banking and currency committee on which his predecessor, the late Carter Glass, served for 27 years.

Rev. Charles F. Leek, after resigning pastorate at North Run and Hopeful in Dover Association of Virginia.

1919—
The persons standing on their heads over there in the corner are the innocents who believe Boyce Loving's tall tale about being one of four fishermen who "landed more than 150 brown and rainbow trout" one day recently. "We tossed back all those weighing under two pounds," affirms Nimrod Loving, who is public affairs officer in the United States Information Service at Santiago, Chile.

1920—
W. Richard Broaddus, Jr., has been elected to the Virginia House of Delegates as the representative of Henry County and the City of Martinsville, succeeding Thomas B. Stanley, resigned.

Mr. Broaddus, former commonwealth's attorney for Henry County, was unopposed in the special election called by Governor Tuck.

Mr. Broaddus, a former president of the General Society of Alumni, is a member of the University's board of trustees.

1924—
Dr. Marvin L. Skaggs, head of the division of Social Sciences at Greensboro College, has been elected vice president of the Historical Society of North Carolina.

Mr. Skaggs is the author of a number of publications, including a book, North Carolina Boundary Disputes.

1925—
Rev. Charles F. Leek, after 15 years as pastor of the Highland Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., resigned his charge to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Thomasville, N. C. Mr. Leek's undergraduate honors included the editorship of The Collegian.

1926—
Herbert R. Hutchison is now with Phipps & Bird, Inc., in Richmond, having discharged his service with the Navy under the rank of Lt. Commander. Dr. Mitchell, a former Rhodes scholar, has had a distinguished career which has included teaching economies as a member of the Columbia University faculty, work with the Farm Security Administration, and later with the Farm Security Administration, before accepting the position of regional director for the PAC. Among his best known writings are "Textile Unionism in the South," "The Industrial Revolution in the South," and "Black Workers and the New Union."

1927—
Warren A. McNeill, a veteran Associated Press correspondent, has accepted appointment as additional assistant to Senator A. Willis Robertson, ’07, a job created by the last Congress to relieve Senators of some of their duties and to permit them to devote more time to legislative matters.

Mr. McNeill brings to his new job a journalistic and scholarly background. As a student in the University of Richmond, he was not only the Jacob Billikopf, ’96, prize for research in social sciences but captured also the medal awarded to the best graduate in English.

While in graduate school in the University of Richmond (MA’27) he began work on "Cabellian Harmonies," a study of the works of James Branch Cabell, which was published by Random House in 1927.

After newspaper work in Richmond and his native Lynchburg, he joined the staff of the Associated Press in Richmond and later served the AP in New York, Nashville, and Washington.

1926—
Elmhurst notables joined with members of the congregation in paying tribute to the Rev. Cecil E. Kite on the occasion of his 10th anniversary as pastor of the Elmhurst Baptist Church. Mr. Kite, who while a student at the Union Theological Seminary in New York served as assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, has been prominent in the life of the Elmhurst community since he became pastor there in 1936. He served for six years as president of the Elmhurst Federation of Churches.

1927—
Moncure P. Patteson has been elevated to the position of vice president and cashier of the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company, following his return to the bank after three years in the Army. He holds a law degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law in addition to his academic degree from Richmond College, and was a member of the first class of the Rutgers University School of Banking in 1937. He has served in every department of the State-Planters Bank during his 19 years with that institution.

1928—
Paul G. O'Neal has been appointed Transportation Director of the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

1929—
Ralph Johnson, who did vital work in the development of the atomic bomb, is now working with the Army Air Forces in Washington. The nature of his work has not been disclosed. Dr. Johnson is doing this work on leave of absence from the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady.

1930—
Aubrey V. Kidd of Richmond has been elected comptroller of the Bank of Virginia with which he has been associated since 1927. His services as a part-time bookkeeper began while he was still a student. Rising through the auditing and accounting departments, he became auditor in 1935 and assistant vice president in the comptroller's division in 1943.

Mr. Kidd, a Certified Public Accountant, has served as instructor in accounting and bank operations at the University of Richmond's Evening School of Business Administration.

1933—
Rev. Gary Bousman is associate minister and director of youth and young people's work at Plymouth Church, Milwaukee. He also teaches Bible at Milwaukee-Downer College. His return to church
Westhampton Homecoming

Thanksgiving Home-coming this year had a special interest for returning alumnae. They were to meet their new president, Dr. Modlin, to greet their long-time friend Dr. Woodfin who is now acting dean of women, and to welcome the new dean of students, Miss Hamilton. At the formal dinner held in the college dining room on Wednesday evening the alumnae waited with great interest to hear the talks which were to be made by these three. When the talks ended one could sense the feeling of satisfaction and approval among the listeners—they felt that their college was still in good hands, and they had caught a vision of a great future before us under excellent leadership.

Following the dinner, Camilla Wimbish Lacy, national president of GW alumnae association, invited all those present to a reception in Keller Hall where they were given an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Modlin, Dr. Woodfin and Miss Hamilton. Since all the members of the Westhampton faculty had also been invited to the reception, it took on the aspect of a real family reunion. As the alumnae chatted over their punch cups, with stringed music and a cracking fire furnishing the background, they felt that they had truly come home.

On Thanksgiving morning at ten o’clock an alumna hockey team met with Cornelia Reid, ’46, as captain, played a team made up of Westhampton undergraduates. The fact that the alumnae won by a score of four to nothing helped further to make the Home-coming a happy one. Following the hockey game, Westhampton Mortar Board under the leadership of Marylou Massie served coffee to players and alumnae.

The football game between William and Mary and the University of Richmond Thursday afternoon completed a home-coming which, despite the outcome of the game, had been most successful.


Necrology

Benjamin P. Willis, '88, Fredericksburg attorney and trustee of the University of Richmond, died at his home on November 19, following a heart attack. He had practiced law since 1893, and continued in his profession until the day of his death. Following his graduation from the University of Richmond, he took his law degree at the University of Virginia.

Though he was in his eightieth year at the time of his death, Mr. Willis was active in the Fredericksburg Baptist Church and had lost none of his interest in the affairs of the University. Only a week before his death, he visited the campus to attend the inauguration of Dr. Modlin.

Charles Lewis Davenport, '89, active Baptist layman and secretary of the board of trustees of Averett College, died in Danville on October 30. Mr. Davenport had lived in Danville for 25 years, and was a large landowner in Halifax and Pittsylvania counties.

Dr. Ashby Jones, '89, who for more than a half century served in the Baptist ministry, died in Atlanta on January 2. He served pastored in Kentucky, Virginia, Missouri, and in Georgia at Columbus, Augusta, and Atlanta.

Dr. Jones was internationally recognized as a pioneer in the field of racial relations, and was appointed to a number of good-will missions to Europe. He was a founder of the Interracial Commission and was known and loved for his insight and understanding. Likewise, he was a great influence for good understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and was honored some years ago with a citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Rev. William B. Loving, '92, Virginia teacher and Baptist minister, died at Afton, Va., on December 11. Mr. Loving served in Baptist State Mission work from 1892 to 1902, and was a teacher in various schools throughout five states during the years of his work in the field of education. He was a former resident of Richmond. Outstanding as an undergraduate, Mr. Loving wrote regularly for the Messenger, won the writer's medal as a freshman, and was president of the Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society.

Blair Burwell Stringfellow, Sr., '91, died at his home in Richmond on October 22, after an illness of six months. A retired investment banker, Mr. Stringfellow had been a partner in the investment firm of Scott and Stringfellow since 1909. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a former member of the Richmond German, the Commonwealth Club, Westmoreland Club, and the Country Club of Virginia.

Seddon Carrington, '01, retired tobacco buyer for the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, died at his home in Richmond on October 22. A son of the late Major Isaac H. Carrington, early president of the Richmond Bar Association, he was a native of Richmond. After attending the University of Richmond, he became associated with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company and later entered the tobacco business.

Colonel Parke Poindexter Deans, '02, widely known as a leader of Virginia's organization wing of the Democratic party and a member of the State Industrial Commission for the past 22 years, died at a Richmond hospital on January 7.

Colonel Deans was appointed to the State Industrial Commission by Governor E. Lee Trinkle in 1924. He served as Commonwealth's Attorney of Isle of Wight County for 10 years, and in the Virginia House of Delegates for six years.

After graduating from Richmond College, Mr. Deans studied law at Virginia, and was admitted to the bar in 1905.

Active in the Baptist Church, he served as vice president of both the Baptist General Assembly and the Virginia Sunday School Association.

Alumni and friends of the University heard Colonel Deans speak last spring, when he presented the William L. Prince portrait to the school at the time of Dean Prince's retirement.

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, '02, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute for a quarter of a century during its greatest development, died at his home in Blacksburg on January 4. Dr. Burruss, president emeritus of the college since July 1, 1945, had been in poor health for several years.

Dr. Burruss had served Virginia in his chosen field of education since 1901, when he became principal of Richmond's Leigh School. In 1904 he was made director of manual arts in the Richmond public schools, and served in that post until 1908 when he was made president of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, now Madison College. He remained in Harrisonburg until named to succeed Dr. Joseph D. Eggleston at V.P.I.

A native of Richmond, he received the degree of B.S. in Civil Engineering from V.P.I. in 1898. He later attended Richmond College, Harvard, and Columbia, receiving his master's degree from Columbia in 1906. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1921 and in 1937 Hampden-Sydney conferred on him the degree of LL.D.

William Vernon Thaves, '05, well-known breeder of thoroughbred horses, died at his "Longridge Farm" at Lexington, Ky., on December 22. A native of Amelia County, he studied law at the University of Virginia after attending Richmond College. He practiced law in Virginia and in Oklahoma, serving as prosecuting attorney of Nowata County, Okla., before entering the oil business. He went to Kentucky as a representative of an oil company and later started breeding horses which he raced under the colors of "Longridge."

Hudson Augustus Mench, '07, paymaster of the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corp., died suddenly in Norfolk on June 11, suffering a heart attack while he worked at a precinct ballot box. A native of Warwick County, he had lived in Norfolk for 35 years and had been connected with the Brambleton plant of the shipbuilding company for 21 years. He was an active member of the Ocean View Methodist Church.

Herbert Shelton Ragland, '08, supervisor of grounds and buildings for the Richmond public schools, died at a Richmond hospital on January 1. After attending the University of Richmond, Mr. Ragland worked with his father in the building and contracting business, and later took part in the restoration work in Williamsburg.

Dr. Thomas Benjamin Pearman, '19, Richmond physician, died in a Richmond hospital on January 12. He had served as city physician from 1922 to 1934, and had long served on the staff of Grace hospital in addition to his large private practice.

After spending two years at the University of Richmond, Dr. Pearman took his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. He served as an intern at Sheltering Arms Hospital and at the Retreat for the Sick Hospital.

Widely known in medical circles as an outstanding diagnostician, he was a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the Southern Medical Society, the American Medical Society, the Country Club of Virginia, and the Commonwealth Club. He was a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, and a member of Dove Lodge No. 51 of Acca Temple, and the Legion of Honor.

George Howell, '24, former Richmond attorney, died at his home in Memphis, Tenn., on December 25. Mr. Howell was an alumnus of both the University of Richmond and the T. C. Williams Law School. After becoming a member of the Virginia bar, he practiced law in Richmond for a number of years before leaving for Oklahoma City, where he was associated with the Lawyers Title and Research Company. He went to Memphis with the same firm, and left them only a short time before his death to enter private practice.

James D. Pugh, '40, an official of the Veteran's Administration at McGuire Hospital, died suddenly in Richmond on November 5. After graduating from the University of Richmond, he was associated for several years with the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company. During the war he served for five years with the Quartermaster Corps, and joined the veteran's staff after receiving his discharge as a captain. He was a member of Oakland Methodist Church.
1917—
Dear Class of 17,'
It would be a fine thing if each of you would send in some suggestions for our thirtieth anniversary to be celebrated this coming June. While the thirteen of us are still able to get around using our own steam we should have this occasion for a hundred per cent reunion. Think about it, won’t you?

Gladys Holleman Barlow took time out from her many family duties to attend the Inauguration of President Modlin. Gladys has two sons at V.P.I., and, next, another daughter Hannah who is a Junior at Smithfield. Another daughter is in high school in Armstrong County. They are all still able to get around under family, their many family duties to attend the Inauguration of President Modlin.

Dear Class of 23—
Virginia Wysor, Jr. Her daughter is at St. Catherine’s College in Maryland, and is doing many things to improve health conditions in Ningpo.

Peggy Laws Decker will attend commencement in June, ’47.

Mildred Lewis McDaniel, Secretary.

1919—Westhampton Alumnae were guests of the University at the annual Thanksgiving Eve dinner. Tommy Tompkins, Janet Fountain, Elizabeth Gaines, Helen Hundleby and your secretary represented the class. After the dinner we retired to Keller Hall and attended a reception for President and Mrs. Modlin. Helen Hundleby had decorated the drawing room and her arrangements were much admired.

Elizabeth Tompkins (Tommy) entertained on Sunday, December 1st, for Janet Wyatt Fountain, and many of the 1919 Class were there.

Virginia Bundick Mays recently addressed one of the prominent Richmond garden clubs.

Juliet Brown Carpenter invited us to Pamela’s wedding and reception.

Peggy Laws Decker will attend commencement in June when Beth graduates. Beth has recently been chosen for Who’s Who Among Students.

One of the alumnae projects is replanting the Westhampton court. Surely, if you could see what is being done, and hear Dean Woodfin unfold his plans, you would agree to help defray the cost.

Dorothy Winfrey Cottle writes that her husband is returning to the States for duty after forty months overseas, and is taking over as commanding officer of the ammunition depot at Earle, N.J. This winter they will be leaving Arlington where her older daughter, Pat, is a senior in high school. Dorothy’s new address is in care of the Naval Ammunition Depot, Earle, New Jersey.

1923—
Dear Class of 23—
When the rest of you send in your contributions, my guess is that 23 will just about top the list.

Ruth Powell Tyree.

1926—
Dear Class of ’26,
Frankly, I wondered what would be left to write about after our reunion was over. But ’26 continues to make headlines!

Mildred McGinnis Friebele has a son born recently in New York.

Louise Mattem Coleman has a son, Robert Carey Coleman, born October 25.

Rebecca Smith was married October 26 in Washington to Donald Henry Sage. Margaret Miller Smith, still living in Washington, gave her a shower which Allen Brooks Richmond, Margaret Dorsey, Harriet Sharon Willingham, and Lila Crenshaw attended.

Mary Virginia Daughtrey visited Margaret Dorsey in West Virginia in mid-October and together they went to see members of ’26 there.

Ione Stuey Wright is teaching Latin-American history at the University of Miami.

Frances Bell Barnes is serving as chairman of the International Relations Study Group of the AAUW in Charleston, South Carolina.

The Alumnae who were privileged to attend this year’s Thanksgiving Home-coming Banquet and the reception following it in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Modlin was an exciting time. We have accompanied her husband on trips through thirty-six states, visiting engineering colleges and universities where his drawing instrument is used—being married to an architect.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Agnes Buxton Palmer in the loss of her husband in December.

Our youngest son, Chase, is attending the University of Richmond and Chesley, if all goes well, will receive his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in June, ’47.

Now I have accounted for eight out of our thirteen. Let me hear from you five.

Cordially yours,

Florence Boston Decker, ’17.

1929—Westhampton Alumnae were guests of the University at the annual Thanksgiving Eve dinner. Tommy Tompkins, Janet Fountain, Elizabeth Gaines, Helen Hundleby and your secretary represented the class. After the dinner we retired to Keller Hall and attended a reception for President and Mrs. Modlin. Helen Hundleby had decorated the drawing room and her arrangements were much admired.

Elizabeth Tompkins (Tommy) entertained on Sunday, December 1st, for Janet Wyatt Fountain, and many of the 1919 Class were there.

Virginia Bundick Mays recently addressed one of the prominent Richmond garden clubs.

Juliet Brown Carpenter invited us to Pamela’s wedding and reception.

Peggy Laws Decker will attend commencement in June when Beth graduates. Beth has recently been chosen for Who’s Who Among Students.

One of the alumnae projects is replanting the Westhampton court. Surely, if you could see what is being done, and hear Dean Woodfin unfold his plans, you would agree to help defray the cost.

Dorothy Winfrey Cottle writes that her husband is returning to the States for duty after forty months overseas, and is taking over as commanding officer of the ammunition depot at Earle, N.J. This winter they will be leaving Arlington where her older daughter, Pat, is a senior in high school. Dorothy’s new address is in care of the Naval Ammunition Depot, Earle, New Jersey.

1923—
Dear Class of 23—
When the rest of you send in your contributions, my guess is that 23 will just about top the list.

Ruth Powell Tyree.

1926—
Dear Class of ’26,
Frankly, I wondered what would be left to write about after our reunion was over. But ’26 continues to make headlines!

Mildred McGinnis Friebele has a son born recently in New York.

Louise Mattem Coleman has a son, Robert Carey Coleman, born October 25.

Rebecca Smith was married October 26 in Washington to Donald Henry Sage. Margaret Miller Smith, still living in Washington, gave her a shower which Allen Brooks Richmond, Margaret Dorsey, Harriet Sharon Willingham, and Lila Crenshaw attended.

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Now I have accounted for eight out of our thirteen. Let me hear from you five.

Cordially yours,

Florence Boston Decker, ’17.
as we did last, Louise Matern Coleman promptly invited us to meet at her home on December 3 to work out a plan. The little get-together was one we shall long remember, and we have heard from Miss Lough, Mary Virginia, Louise, Madge, and me all talking at once over delicious refreshments. The major thrill of the evening came, of course, when we learned that our gaze on Louise’s face was not new—she has returned after serving her country in the Pacific.

We did some pleasant talking about some of your experiences during the war. We have not heard from you all as frequently as we would like, and we have missed your letters. We shall try to write more often this year, and we hope you will do the same.

Sincerely,

MARIAN MARSH SALE.

1939—

Dear Twenty-niners,

Here you are with a new class secretary, Miss Lough, Mary Virginia, Louise, Madge, and Josephine Nunnally. We are glad to hear that you are all doing well.

In August, Trudi Ryland Harlan, Mary Stevens Jones and Bunny Harlan Patterson were in Richmond for a visit at the same time, so they, along with Helen Moon, Jimmie Stuey Mattox and me gathered for a small twenty-ninth reunion. Mildred Jones, 25, and Carolina Beattie, 31, were also present.

Nancy Reynolds Smith has adopted a baby sister, Ann Tucker, for her three-year-old son, Hedgert Dunham.

Sam Figg’s Rankin and Ruth Cox Jones are back in New York and face the problem of finding a place to live, after having lived in Alexandria for several years during the war while their husbands were on special government services.

Helen Moon is beginning her second year of teaching at Collegiate School for Girls. Jimmie Stuey Mattox with Guy and their two children will move to Miami in their new car to join the Stuey clan for a three-week visit over the Christmas holidays.

After three years of living back and forth, first in Richmond and then in Dinwiddie while I was working, we have bought a home at 5306 Park Avenue and with our two little girls feel pretty well settled down again.

I have not heard from you all as frequently as I would like, and I hope you will write me soon.

Sincerely,

MARY RICHARDSON BUTTERWORTH.

1940—

The Robert Clarks (Margaret Flick) announce the arrival of a son, Robert Bruce Clark, on November 5, 1946. To quote "Flickie," "He’s really cute—looks just like a kewpie." The Clarks also have a two-year-old daughter, Charlotte.

1931—

Ann Jones’s engagement to Herman Berkholz has been announced. She will be married this winter.

We have a new baby in the class. Phyllis Johnson Pope’s second son, Jackson Hunter, was born in November.

Edna Royal Davis, Amelia Ullman, and I had lunch recently at the Pris Church House, and we talked about our plans for the future.

All of us extend to Selma Ruckholdt Mann our sympathy in the recent death of her mother.

We had a grand Thanksgiving dinner this year, and we were all thrilled to see our friend, Frances Wallis, who has been living in England, return to join us.

Leon Cooper is teaching in Bristol again this year, and we hope he will continue to enjoy his work there.

Mary Ryland Babcock (Mrs. A. J.) has a twin daughter born July 22, 1946. Their names are Carolyn A. Beatty and Virginia C. Beatty.

Cppy and her husband, who is in the regular Navy, are now living at 628 E. Seneca, McAlester, Oklahoma. They were formerly in New Orleans for about six months before moving to Oklahoma.

Zephia Campbell Scarborough (Mrs. Charles W.) has recently moved to Richmond. Her new address is 455 Peyton Street, South, Virginia. She has been accepted for a position in the Weather Bureau and she is very happy.

We wish you all the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

MARGARET LEAKE.

1932—

Dear Class of ’32,

Elizabeth Capitaine Beatie (Mrs. Frank A.) has twins, born July 22, 1946. Their names are Carol Ann and Margaret Ann.

Cappy and her husband, who is in the regular Navy, are now living at 628 E. Seneca, McAlester, Oklahoma. They were formerly in New Orleans for about six months before moving to Oklahoma.

Zephia Campbell Scarborough (Mrs. Charles W.) has recently moved to Richmond. Her new address is 455 Peyton Street, South, Virginia. She has been accepted for a position in the Weather Bureau and she is very happy.

We wish you all the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

MARGARET LEAKE.

1933—

Dear Class of ’33,

If any of you have any information about any of the girls in our class, please pass it on to me.

Sincerely,

MARY HODNETT MATHEWS.
night before Thanksgiving. We all enjoyed it so much and I am sorry more of you couldn't come. Ann Parker Moffett, her husband Harry and daughter, Carol, were having Thanksgiving with Ann Dickinson Welsh and her family. It was certainly good to see Ann again and meet her attractive daughter. It was also the first time I had seen Ann Welsh's daughter, Betsy, and she's a precious baby. The boys, Jack and Billy were as cute as ever.

I saw Carolyn Cutchin Powell, her husband R. H. and small son Bob Christmas shopping. They had left the baby Charles in Franklin so I didn't have any chance of seeing him. I'm sure he is a cutie and the rest of them for a few minutes. Carolyn's son is a handsome young man—his mama looked pretty too.

A letter from Louise Diniwiddie to the Alumnae Office brought us interesting information about her. Since college days she has served as librarian in several high schools, and is now medical librarian of the Doctors Hospital in Washington, D. C. At odd times she has done a good deal of newspaper work—reportorial work, society column, book reviews, movie reviews and feature writing, and she has also contributed to various professional journals. In June, 1946, she became Mrs. Homer Sterling Wilson, Jr., at the Gmter Presbyterian Church in Richmond. Our best wishes to you, Chappie.

PHOEBE DREWY THIERMANN.

1934—John Scott Newby was born November 19, 1946, to Katherine Sergeant and Edward Newby. He is their second son.

1936—Congratulations to Martha Riis Moore on the arrival of twin daughters, Gretchen and Nancy Ruth, on November 14. This gives Martha a family of five—our largest. Her husband is Vocational Counselor with the Veterans Administration at the International Council of Religious Education with the whole United States as her field. She had been to Richmond and she was fond of our nursery babies, but I cannot disclose even bits of it, 'cause some group leaders have not confirmed any of it. But lucky Martha! She planned to visit Florida during the winter months. Now she'll make Anne Scott proud in this interim! Remember the Alumnae Fund, if not.

SAULotte ANNE BEALE, 415 Riverside Drive, Waterview, Portsmouth, Virginia.

1940—Happy New Year, "Forties." It will be 1947 by the time this BULLETIN reaches you. Here's hoping each of you will resolve to send in a bit of news about yourself before the year is up, especially like to hear from you girls who live out of Richmond.

Our biggest news this issue is the three weddings. Charlotte Ann Dickinson was married on December 21st to John Phillips Moore at Front Royal, Virginia. John and Charlotte Ann plan to live in Washington for the present. Betty Willems Couch was married on October 31st to R. H. Stringfellow. Libby Johnson Alvis has a little girl who arrived on November 15th. Congratulations to you both.

We have two new "mamas" to add to our ever-lengthening list. Frances Bailey Gill has a daughter, Frances Bell, born on October 3rd. Libby Johnson Alvis has a little girl who arrived on November 15th. Congratulations to you both.

1941—Dear '41's, this issue really slipped up on me, if I'm to be truthful. I'll write up next time, I'll have to have more letters (or cards, I'm not proud!) from all of you.

We are proud of Mallory Cosbr (Mrs. Charles C.) who is president of the Richmond chapter of the Alumnae Association. Helen's name is Susan Ryland. They have recently moved into their new home at 4622 Hanover Avenue, Richmond. A happy New Year to each of you.

JULIA GUNTER DAVIDSON.

P.S. We are very sorry to learn of the illness of Virginia Russell, in addition to all of her other activities, and about her husband and two children. She is now living in Fayetteville, West Virginia, with Gene and her son, Florene Parker Ryland. They have recently moved into their new home soon, lucky people. Margaret Cabbott Sutherland and her husband are busy looking for a new home in Wavethistle. Margaret says she has been trying to find time to her little son, a very pleasant duty I'm sure.

MARGARET LIGON BERNHARD..herokuapp.com
Elizabeth Holden Slepek and Ed have moved to an apartment in Ashland.

Jeanne Wilkins Watson, Paul, and their little girl (almost three years) have moved to their new home in Lakeside. Paul is teaching science in the Glen Allen High School.

Prazer Drumwright Catron is working at the Veteran's Administration on Lombardy, and she and the doctor are living on Monument Avenue.

Mary Owen Bass, Kenneth and Jenny visited the Courtneys last week at Highland Springs. The Courtneys will be in Richmond December 18 for the holiday.

Mary Bass has been assisting Otto and Carole Kungl, who have staged the lovely puppet show in Thallhimer's corner window. Betsy Woodson Weaver is also assisting with this Christmas puppet show. Betsy and Albert are getting settled in their home in Midlothian, though she jokingly called the home "the haunted house" because it has no curtains at the windows. Virginia Omonhudo Purcell and Harold were in Richmond for Thanksgiving.

Connie Powell Lutrell and Ed have moved to 104 N. Allen.

Just married: Betsy Hinchman to Joseph Petrazzi at Betsy's home on a Saturday afternoon in October. They are now living in Wisconsin. The Woodsons, Bonfants, and Frances Willey Harris were among those present.

Edith Burfoot Lovig, Larry and Ted have moved to 7240 Spruce Street, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Martha Beam de Vos and Fran will be in Richmond during Christmas to attend Mildred Parker's wedding.

Woodside (Virginia Wood Hawkins) writes in part: 'We are still at New Hope. It is a lovely little village in the valley about twelve miles from Staunton. Howard is Vocational Agriculture Instructor in the school here. Howard Junior is now three and in the Into Everything stage.' Woodside wrote that she and Cecile Gaddis Smith whose husband is supervisor for the Veteran's Administration in the training station in the district had a nice visit together.

Ales Haradays Prince was glimpsed in town one evening.

At home-coming: Anne Boehling, Josephine Neelan, and Louise Morrissey. Jo Fennell and Charles Harwood are re-entering the University of Pennsylvania after a year at International House.

They become "Mr. and Mrs." in April. How is Nancy Davis over a year at International House.

So is Nancy Davis and going to classes. I took some Philosophy and Psychology courses which I could not for the tensions here in our country, and chose purposely to take a third year, '43, I scrubbed foul-smelling chemistry dishes and went to classes. I took some Philosophy and Psychology courses which I could not for the time being appreciate as Philosophy nor as Psychology. . . . The second year, I changed to Religious Engineering of our time. Well, the first year at International House ... and spending the eastern coast.

According to Allene J. Patessone, Army life in England is a lot of fun. Some of you have I missed?

They make treks to Mexico to buy something about it!

I had a most interesting letter from Evangeline Zehner and I wish that I could share every bit of it with you. I am pleased that I am going to quote parts of it for you. Evangeline is at the University of Chicago: "I came to work for my Master's degree and found myself involved in some of the most interesting of our time. Well, the first year I studied for my chemistry problems better in the future, we are going to be relieved. The Methodist Publishing House bought the Methodist Publishing House. . . . and spending the eastern coast.

The second year, I changed to Religious Engineering of our time. Well, the first year at International House . . . and spending the eastern coast.

I am pleased that I am going to quote parts of it for you. This quarter, I hope to finish the other plays, but for a living, I am teaching music appreciation and Drama in four small churches here, one every evening. I have been interested in the racial tensions here in our country, and chose purposely to teach among the Negro People. I have a feeling that if we, in the South, do not solve our own problems better in the future, we are going to be relieved. The Methodist Publishing House bought the Methodist Publishing House. . . . and spending the eastern coast.

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And last but not least, I want to print the names of our "mystery mates," those from whom we haven't had a word in the BULLETIN for at least three months. Barbara Fuller writes that she is turning over a new leaf with the new year—this we want to see! A very lovely picture of Barbara came out in an early issue of the "Cardboard Gazette." Barbara has been engaged to Alvin Earl Cox of Norfolk. The wedding will be in the early spring. I am starting a scrapbook of pictures for our class and I'd love to have some from all of you. I have a number of baby pictures to start with and Barbara's engagement picture, but how about the rest of you sending either pictures or newspaper clippings of weddings, etc.—even if they are a few years old it won't matter, but date them please—and I'd love to have some from all of you.

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result of my seemingly unrelated activities, I am having the thrill of opening up a new field of study which I have named RELIGIO-SOCIO-ART. I am combining all the experiences of my seemingly unrelated activities, I study which I have named RELIGIO-SOCIO-ART. I have ever had and finding a world so big that it’s going to take every mother’s daughter of us at Westhampton and everywhere else to do it. \[32x748]at Westhampton, where, compared to the educational world at large, our professors were no fools, and I send back all the honors due. My class meant sending her love to all of you.\[33x701]at Westhampton, where, compared to the educational world at large, our professors were no fools, still mean a lot to me.” Evangelene closes by sending her love to all of you.\[34x596]and we had some grand get-togethers with them, Joni and Bobby, Pudge and Tom, and some others. Fran was looking wonderful and the redheaded Bob is as most attractive a man! Pam Carpenter Henry is continuing her music teaching since George is so busy at the hospital. Ann C. Surber sent a copy of Sonny’s Christmas paper. I’ve seen Andes ball. Honestly, she looks exactly like a magazine baby, but you can all see her in our scrapbook... Virginia Delp Ogg sends the good news that Wade may be headed baby doll in her stocking... Harriet sent a grand letter from Juanita Tiller the other day. She looked marvelous—quite a lady. She is still teaching and still crazy about it. She is still living in Washington. She looked marvelous—quite a lady. She is still teaching and still crazy about it. She is still living in Washington. She looked marvelous—quite a lady. She is still teaching and still crazy about it. She is still living in Washington. She looked marvelous—quite a lady. She is still teaching and still crazy about it. She is still living in Washington. She looked marvelous—quite a lady. She is still teaching and still crazy about it. 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Ruth Anne Lynch and Jamie are living in Greenbelt, Maryland, where Jamie is at the University of Maryland. Ruth Anne is teaching Ruth Anne in the fifth grade. The town, it is a government project, sounds like something out of a story book.

Hollie Garber was married to John Kenyon on December 7 at the Second Presbyterian Church here. She looked beautiful, and I know John was sorry for saying that one was started on December 7, so he and Hollie might as well start another! Anyway, we wish them the best of luck. Ruth Latimer is at home now, working in the physical therapy department of the Veterans’ Administration Hospital in Washington. She’s been to Richmond several times this fall, and it was certainly good to see her.

Mary Ellen Tucker went up to the Army-Navy game Thanksgiving, and said she had a wonderful time. She also got into New York and took in all the plays. She saw Anne Seay for a little while, and says Anne’s looking wonderful, and likes her job very much.

Lillian Belt Youell and Mac have a darling apartment in Richmond that they decorated themselves, a la Miss Lutz. They are planning a trip South sometime this winter. Hope it materializes.

Speaking of Miss Lutz, she frequently asks about all of you, and I know she’d appreciate it if any of you would have a chance to drop her a note about what you’re doing.

We’re planning another get-together luncheon sometime in January, so here’s hoping a lot of you will be able to come down for it. It’s really a lot of fun, and it’s a wonderful chance to catch up on the old gossip. You’ll be hearing from me sometime soon about it, so try to come if you can.

Guess this is about all the news I have for this issue. Please let me know as soon as possible, and don’t forget about those contributions!

Love, NANCY GREY.

Dear “Class of ’46,”

The inauguration of Dr. Molin was quite colorful and thrilling. By virtue of my position as alumnae secretary of the class, I received an invitation to the event. It was a most impressive sight—an academic procession of delegates from the various colleges and universities, of the University of Richmond faculty and senior classes that filled almost the entire front section of the chapel— all there in honor of the capable and gracious new president of the University.

Aren’t we proud of our football team? “’46-ers” really turned out to cheer them on—especially for the homecoming game.

We were well represented at the Alumnae Banquet Thanksgiving so I’ve heard—Julia Shelton, Mary Lou Willis, Jeanne Yeamans, Barbara King Lambeth, Nancy Todd, Peggy Bowdler, Helen Mumper Dunnivant, Caroline Goode, Marian Kinzey and Bev Ryland were among those who attended.

As for news of them—Julia’s still teaching but plans to resign in February. Mary Lou, Bev, Nooky and Jean White have finally gotten an apartment in Hopewell and are keeping house, cooking and everything. Nooky, by the way, has a fraternity pin from a William and Mary man. Treasure! But he’s quite nice and his name is Vaughn.

Jeanne Yeamans is still in Miller and Rhoads, and Ding has become assistant buyer at Thalhimer’s in one of the dress departments. Bill Bowdler is home here with his parents and they are happy to have him home.

Mary Frances Bethel and Peachee are at Carolina, rooming together, both doing graduate work in psychology, while Peggy Macy went north to Syracuse for graduate work in Chemistry. Jean Saperstein, after a summer’s trip to California, settled down to work as a research assistant in physiology at George Washington Medical School and at the same time is working on her master’s.

Jean wrote that Elaine Weil is also working in Washington for the Navy Department. She writes contrivances for all those who are to be awarded medals in the future.

Dorothy Ann Fishberg became Mrs. Herbert Emberg in September. She had a wonderful wedding in New York with Elaine as bridesmaid, and a honeymoon in Mexico. As for “globe-trotters”, Lois Bradley Baker and husband are now in Panama where Adie is working.

Cora Lynn Chaffee, Nancy Todd and Isabelle Gummels were among those who went to openings at W & L. in November. Speaking of Isabelle, she got a diamond from George Snyder this past summer and they have set the wedding date for June. Meanwhile she’s working for the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

I saw Jean White, Jeanne Pembworth and Irene White ‘tripping the light fantastic’ at V.P.I. this fall, Jeanne and I drove up in that brand-new car that I mentioned last time. Irene was there to see Andy—and having the time of her life. Irene told me she is teaching at St. Margaret’s in Tappahannock.

Ann Harris is teaching at Beavard. Lucy Harvie has come to Norfolk to instruct lab at the William and Mary division here. I wish you’ll be interested to know that Pat Williams is now at the Biggs Memorial Hospital in Ithaca, New York, and has only another month until her training in Occupational Therapy is completed and then she too will be “safe in the wide, wide world.”

That’s about all the news, though I do want to remind you that Mrs. Booker would be delighted to receive Alumnae dues. She informed me that several checks had already been sent, so let’s get busy and put ’46 right at the top.

We schoolteachers are still teaching and wishing we’d had more courses in psychology and education—but looking forward to the Christmas holidays.

Hope you had a nice Christmas and Happy New Year, everybody.

Love, ALTA.

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QUALITY FURNITURE
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Public Buildings
Meet the Faculty of Richmond College in 1890!

In the foreground is Bennett Puryear, professor of chemistry and chairman, and immediately behind him is Charles H. Winston, physics. In the semicircle, left to right, Edward B. Smith, mathematics; H. H. Harris, Greek; Wm. D. Thomas, philosophy; L. N. Hasseleff, French and German; John Pollard, English; Edmund Harrison, Latin. Professors Puryear, Harris, Harrison and Smith were elected by the trustees when the college was reorganized in 1866 after its suspension during the War between the States. Winston was added in 1873 and Thomas in 1881. Harris and Thomas were graduates of Richmond College, Puryear of Randolph-Macon, Winston of Hampden-Sydney. Puryear had been a member of the ante-bellum faculty; Harris, Harrison and Smith had been officers in the army and Winston in the Nitre Bureau of the Confederate States. All six had been students at the University of Virginia and four were masters of arts of the University in its golden age when that degree was the finest academic trophy to be won in all America.

In 1886 Pollard, alumnus of Columbian, and Hasseleff, a graduate of the University of St. Petersburg, Russia, were brought into the group. Around these names the affection of their students loved to linger. From them they learned high standards, hard work and devotion to duty. They belonged to that older order of broadly trained scholars, at home in many fields of knowledge. There was something contagious about their unselfish love of learning and quiet dignity of scholarship.

We who knew them cherish the recollections of the glowing periods in which the genial Professor of Chemistry described oxygen as the "tooth of time," told us about raising children and strawberries and potatoes, denounced political iniquity and bestowed paternal advice on successive graduating classes; of the Attic wit, the Demosthenic fire, the burning devotion, the personal interest that gave our "Socrates" such influence with the student body; of Professor Smith's brilliancy and modesty; of the "high erected" head of the "Old Roman," his withering scorn of the "hoof beats of the horse" and every other form of subterfuge; of Winston, versatile scientist, clever experimenter, gifted lecturer; of Thomas, profound and clear thinker; of Pollard, careful, conscientious and courteous, and of Hasseleff's linguistic accomplishments.

These were the men who for a generation moulded the standards and ideals of the College and laid broad and deep the foundations of sound learning on which our University is built.

Gridmen Win 6, Lose 2, Tie 2

(Continued from page 11)

The Virginia Tech's vaunted line was given a sample of Richmond football strength in the next-to-last contest of the season as the Spiders outplayed and outfought the Gobblers, but were forced to settle for a 7-7 tie.

And then came Thanksgiving Day and a heartbreaking 40-0 spanking by a William and Mary team which was just too good for Old Dominion opposition this season. The Indians were superior in all depart-

A summary of the season wouldn't be complete without a tribute to the men who were able to get so much from a supposedly mediocre group of players. From John Fenlon to Buckfield Cauth, Bill Potterfield to Line Coach Russ Crane to End Coach Glenn Knox, they all turned in a magnificent job of coaching. Fenlon topped off the coaching staff's achievement when he was named outstanding coach of the Southern Conference and 12th in the nation in 1946 in a poll conducted by the New York World-Telegram.

At their annual football banquet several weeks after the close of the season, the footballers, stringing along with their growing custom of selecting co-captains, chose a tackle, Carroll Richard of Covingtown, Va., and a back, Joe LaLuna of Ossining, N. Y., to succeed guard Fritz Lourinaitis and end Houston Sizer.
Alumnae Clubs

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

On October 31 the Atlanta Club had its fall dinner meeting at the Pig ‘n’ Whistle in Atlanta. They discussed plans for the year and attempted to find someone who could attend the Workers’ Conference at Westhampton on November 9. Owing to jobs, illness, and the distance, it was impossible to find a candidate, but the members expressed great interest in events at the college, and a desire to keep informed about college affairs.

It is planned to have another get-together soon, at which several new Westhamptonites in Atlanta will be welcomed into the club.

Baltimore Club
President: Marie Keyser Jordan (Mrs. John E.), 2230 Linden Avenue, Baltimore 17, Maryland.

For its first meeting of the 1946-47 season, the Baltimore Club met at Saratoga Inn for lunch on Saturday, October 19. A gay time of chatting and exchanging news of Westhamptonites was followed by a short business session.

Christine Duling Sponsler, secretary-treasurer, who represented the Baltimore Club at alumnae meetings during Commencement Week last June, gave her report along with a vivid account of the exercises held in honor of Dean Keller. It was proposed that the club adopt as a project the furnishing of a room in the new dormitory, and plans for sponsoring a bridge party to augment the sum available from the treasury were discussed enthusiastically. Dolly Lattane Hammond was appointed official representative to the Workers’ Conference to be held at the college later in the month.

We were very sorry just before Christmas to lose our president, Ise Schott, who is now working with the State Department and has moved to Washington. Marie Keyser Jordan, who was vice president of the club, is now serving as president. Our next meeting we hope to hold jointly with the Baltimore alumni of Richmond College and to have Dr. Modlin as speaker.

New York Club
President: Billy Jane Crosby, 628 W. 114th Street, Apt. 33-A, New York 25, N. Y.

A business meeting of the officers of the club was held in January to make plans for a large meeting of the entire club in February. Work is being done on the membership list in order to get all names and addresses up to date before the next notices go out.

Philadelphia Club
President: Kathryn Mumma, 261 Standish Road, Merion Station, Pennsylvania.

On December 10 members of Westhampton alumnae and Richmond College alumni in the Philadelphia area met at the Ben Franklin Hotel and voted to form a University chapter which will include both groups. The Westhampton alumnae will continue, however, to have additional meetings, as a separate group.

Plans are now being made for a joint alumni-alumnae dinner on January 21 at which Dr. Modlin will speak, and all alumnae and alumni in the area are being invited to attend.

The Philadelphia Club has arranged to have Westhampton represented this year at College Day in local high schools.

Richmond Club
President: Josephine Mallory Cosby (Mrs. Charles C. Cosby), 2236 Monument Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia. Phone 5-0668.

On Sunday, December 15th, the annual children’s Christmas party was given in Keller Hall. Old and young alike, with an attendance of 90 people, enjoyed the story of “Paddy Bear” as told by Miss Helen Monsell, the puppet showing by Mr and Mrs. Kanzie, carols led by Mayme O’Flaherty, and refreshments and favors served in the tea room by Martha Ross and her committee.

We are planning a business meeting in January and after that time will be able to give you more news as to the activities for the New Year.

Tidewater Club
President: Pollyanna Shepherd, 1053 Naval Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia.

The Tidewater Club, under our capable president, Pollyanna Shepherd, is planning big things for the coming year.

Our first fall luncheon meeting, held on November 23rd, was highly successful. Our main item of business was the adoption of a new Constitution, in line with the recommendations from the National Association.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party, and for a party for the High School Juniors and Seniors, to be held after the first of the year. We are also arranging for a subscription card party, to raise money for the Alumnae Fund.

We had a night meeting with the Richmond College alumni in December, and had a grand time meeting Dr. and Mrs. Modlin. We enjoyed his talk immensely. He must have known how we hunger for the college “gossip,” because he told us all the little things that were happening, as well as giving us the thrilling news that the new Westhampton dormitory is actually under construction. Joe Nettles, Mr. Billy Cole, and Tubby and Leslie Booker came with the Modlins, and everyone was so glad to see them.

Keep your eyes on the Tidewater Club—we are most enthusiastic, and we’re going places.

BILLIE GORDON ATWILL, Publicity Chairman.

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Washington Club
Chairman: Frances Burnette, 4614 38th Street, N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

The Westhampton Alumnae Club joined the Richmond College Alumni in the Washington area for a University Dinner Meeting on December 3. Dr. and Mrs. Modlin were guests of honor. Other guests who came with them were Mr. Billy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Booker, and Mr. Joe Nettles.

Dr. Pruden, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, and President of the Washington Chapter of the Richmond College Alumni, arranged the dinner at the Church. A church group prepared and served an excellent turkey dinner. The highlight of the evening was Dr. Modlin’s report on “the state of the University.” Leslie Booker and Joe Nettles told us about Alumni activities and Mr. Cole talked about financial matters at our Alma Mater. We enjoyed each one’s contribution and it was such a pleasure to have them with us.

A brief business meeting of the Club was held after the dinner. Because Washington people have had so many things tugging on them during the last few years, the Club has not been as active as it was before the war. It was felt therefore that the entire burden of converting to a peacetime basis of operation should not be placed on the shoulders of our usual group of officers. It was concluded instead that the job would be undertaken by a group composed of several members, the former Presidents, and the other officers. Appropriately enough, this group is being called the Steering Committee. As one member said, this title indicates we’re going somewhere. The members of the committee are: Mary Thompson Evans, Estelle Kemper Butler, Frances Burnette, Alice Garnett Thomas, Margaret Miller Smith, Annie René Powell, Bernice V. Rodwell, Evelyn Dodson, Kay Hanley, Ellen Radledge, Elizabeth Elgin, Ruth Latimer, and Louise Cardoza.

All Around the Lake
(Continued from page 7)

recognized the leadership of J. Earle (Pete) Dunford, ’15, chairman of the Home-coming Committee, and of seven students by tapping them into membership in the honorary fraternity. The seven undergraduates were: Jack Wilbourne, all-state football halfback; Louis Miller, captain of the basketball team; Cliff Long, editor of the Collegian; Thad Crump, managing editor of the Collegian; Lawrence Yoffy, chairman of the Honor Council; Roy Wyatt, president of the Kappa Alpha, and Dr. Walton Mallory, president of the Senior Class.

With such an array of events to remember, even the exams could not dampen the hopes for the coming year. Every organization was promising more and better activities. Standing out like a beacon, the midwinter dances cast a cheery glow around the dates, February 7 and 8, when the committee promises a gay time, with all the trimmings, to the music of Art Baldwin’s 17-piece band.

A Letter From Holland

Dear Grace,

This is a very unusual December for me. First of all, there is no Christmas rush in the stores. The papers are minus huge ads, and people don’t give presents anyway, on the 25th. That is a religious date which the adults observe by going to church. The children have their big celebration on December 5-6. This morning, in fact, was the time when they found toys which St. Nicholas had placed in their wooden shoes while they slept. Ray and I explained the whole situation to Lou, but she wasn’t much impressed. However, the few little trinkets which she received, a whistle, a tiny auto, a rabbit, and some blocks, were highly acceptable and kept her busy all day.

Another surprise for me was the really quiet way in which Sundays were spent. All work is stopped on commercial projects; everyone sits and relaxes in the front room, by the window from which he can watch neighbors passing by. Coffee is usually served at 11 a.m. and tea at 4 p.m. Canal boats are still, and all motor vehicles are forbidden to travel without government permission. Some religious sects do not even ride bicycles unless going to or from church.

Everything is still strictly rationed and prices are “fantastic,” according to people who can compare them to the prewar scale. Some of the workers can’t live on their wages without government loans. I’ve heard stories about those who have only one set of underwear. When it is washed, the owner must stay in bed till it dries out. I can’t say that I would do otherwise, because this is certainly a real climate, usually. When Holland has a hard winter, the ice and snow stay on the canals for two months straight, according to Ray.

In Wildervank the homes were spared from any actual fighting and bombing during the war. While the Germans occupied the country, the people hid their valuables under flooring, in the ground, and in their hiding places. Occasionally, the person who secreted these articles died before the war was over (as did Ray’s father) and the knowledge went with him. “Oma” (grandma) has never recovered some of her copper ornaments. The same has happened in many families.

Bicycles were frequently requisitioned by the enemy. Oma spread the story that hers was gone, and when searchers came they could find nothing. Later, when the Germans had gone, all the neighbors were surprised to see her riding again on her same well-kept bike. It had been hidden all the time in her built-in, closet bedroom.

The best-remembered day in this town is that on which the Nazis fled northward, with the Canadians coming through only two hours behind them. It was a thrilling occasion.

Ray has pointed out some houses or spots which had been headquarters for the underground. After the loyal government was back, all the Dutch quislings were seized, placed in camps, and sentenced. I’ve seen men, under guard, going to work in fields or factories until their time was up. The underground workers, too, have suffered in another way. Ray’s cousin, who has had some of them in his employ, has found they could not adjust themselves to steady, peacetime work, after months of idle waiting and occasional feats of daring. Some had to be dismissed. The children, too, who were taught to steal from, and bedevil the enemy, cannot suddenly become normal youngsters.

We have visited in some of the larger cities—the Hague, and Amsterdam, and are going again to Gronigen. The bomb damage is still apparent though lots of repairs have been made. The famous Martini Tower in Gronigen still stands, but many adjacent buildings were leveled. Of course the cities contained more military objectives and the inhabitants weren’t quite so fortunate as the farmers.

I like to listen to Dutch being spoken, even though I can’t understand it all. Just these few months have enabled me to pick up lots of words. By now Oma and I can carry on an intelligible conversation, up to a certain point. Then either she or I call in Ray to act as interpreter. No language seems to bother Lou. She can usually make her wants known by squealing, pointing and making the most primitive sounds. Everyone knows what she means. Hope to be back in January. Merry Christmas to all of you.

Frances van Heuveln.
Although hundreds of alumni have sent in their records of service in World War II, there still remain a large number of veterans whose war service data is still urgently desired by the Alumni Office. This information, not only will become a part of the permanent record of each alumnus in the Alumni Office, but will be incorporated in a history which will preserve permanently the story of the part played by University of Richmond men in the air and on the land and sea.

Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, head of the history department in the University, joins with the Alumni Office in urging all veterans who have not yet sent their record to the Alumni Office to fill out the form on page 28.

Listed below are the service records which have been received from alumni since the last publication of the BULLETIN:


1929 Nathan S. Mathewson, Lt. Col. AUS. Commanding Officer, Regimental Artillery Co., 2nd Bn., and 1st Bn., S.3., and Executive Officer of Mobile Force, Military District of Washington, D.C. Served overseas with Military Mission to Brazil (Inf. Advisor); Senior liaison officer for Brazilian Expeditionary Force with Headquarters IV Corps (U.S.) in Italy, Commissioned with permanent rank of Capt. in Regular Army, June, 1946. American Defense, European-African-Middle East (3 stars). Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Medal of Merit (Italy), Medal of Merit (Brazil), Field Medal (Brazil).

1931 Lonnie O. Bolton, Capt. AUS, 188th Eng., Engineer Aviation Bn., March Field, Calif.; Engineer Hdq. Central Pacific Base Command; 427th Engineer Constr. Group, Okinawa; 137th Eng., Comdr. Group, Korea; Asiatic-Pacific (star for Ryukyu campaign); American, Korean Occupation.


Dr. Julian E. Savage, Capt. AUS, 1199th Engineer Construction Bn. Asiatic-Pacific.


1935 Charles M. Edgar, T/5 AUS. Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 45th Inf. ETO (6 stars and bronze arrowhead). Distinguished Unit Badge, Bronze Star, Combat Inf. Badge, French Unit Citation.


1938 S. Brooks Robertson, Capt. AUS. Army Sig. Corps, Corps of Mil. Police assigned to Security Div. of Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

1939 Merrill R. Stewart, Lt. Comdr. USNR. Asiatic-Pacific Area-Naval Intelligence. Awarded presidential citation for outstanding duty as area commander of unit 2, Naval Grp. China, during operations behind Jap. lines in Hunan Province.


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Address by Dr. George Modlin
(Continued from page 3)

were from other denominations. Because several of the leaders joined in the migratory movement of that period to beckoning frontiers, the initial plan was interrupted. It was not revived until 1830, when a group of Baptist leaders formed an Education Society to train ministers. This resulted in the opening of the Virginia Baptist Seminary on the outskirts of Richmond in 1832.

Since 1840, when the seminary evolved into Richmond College, the institution has not maintained a theological department, but it has consistently emphasized the study of the Bible and Religion as a vital part of its liberal arts curriculum. For the one hundred and fourteen years of its history, Christian loyalty as well as sound academic standards have constituted the framework in which its affairs have been directed and its policies formulated.

Church-related colleges, founded to promote education under religious auspices, have rightfully been subjected to the same criticisms faced by other educational institutions in these unsettled times. Indeed, there has been serious question as to the survival of many of these colleges. Manifestly they must re-examine the foundations upon which they rest, the direction in which they are moving, their claims for continued support, and their place in the total educational perspective.

The primary obligation of the church college is to emphasize the spiritual values in education, to train students in the fundamental principles of moral and ethical conduct, and to provide sound scholarship in a religious environment. This education must be genuinely intellectual and cultural. It must be thought that such education is not limited, or restricted, or fearful of new ideas. "Education" connotes nurture and growth. "Christian education" means growth in a community of scholars where the pervading atmosphere is created by attitudes, standards, and relationships that are predominantly Christian.

The facts of science, history, economics, and psychology are not altered by a religious designation over the gates of a college. There is no group, mathematics, language, sociology, or philosophy, which is unscientific in the due frame of reference given them. It is here the church-related college is distinctive and different, for it is committed to the Christian philosophy of education and of life. This need not be, and seldom is, a narrow sectarianism, but a legitimate and proper attention to the place of religion in the preparation of a balanced leader. This is particularly the province of the denominational college. It is more than its province, it is its duty; and this duty should continue to be performed without apology. The church-related college regards other schools of educational thought and other types of institutions not in rivalry nor disparagement, but with appreciation, for all are allies in the search for truth.

At this particular time in history, when democratic institutions are being compared critically with other political ideologies, it is well to point out that the fundamental Christian principles form the foundation of our democratic society. Christian education is committed to the value and dignity of the individual, the sacredness of the human personality, and faith in the freedom that undergirds and preserves democracy. It is committed to building in the minds of the students, on the basis of understanding born of knowledge, those attitudes and ideals that eliminate dissensions among nations, that appreciate cultures not our own, and that lay the foundations of a real brotherhood of man.

A further obligation of the church-related college is to conserve the religious culture. Such a college has a peculiar interest in the heritage of Christianity that has been committed to it. It has a solemn responsibility to keep unmarred that inheritance and to transmit it to succeeding generations. To exercise faithfully this trusteeship, and to insure its own future as well, it must stimulate its best students to continue with graduate work and encourage them to enter the field of college teaching. Without the constant development of highly trained Christian teachers to staff the church-related insti-
tions, Christian education may eventually disappear, and the heritage of Christian culture, one of the dominant forces shaping our Western civilization, may vanish.

Another function of the church college is to train leaders for its denomination. This historical and supporting constituency is met not merely by preparing ministers for the churches but by educating laymen who will assume positions of intelligent leadership in the denomination.

As a church-related institution, the University of Richmond is deeply conscious of these obligations and has sought through the years to fulfill its responsibilities to its denomination. From the day of its founding, Richmond College, and now the University of Richmond has enjoyed the support of Virginia Baptists. We shall always endeavor to merit their continuing confidence and consideration by maintaining a university in whose scholarship and character they may have satisfaction and pride; by assuring, as far as our resources permit, every worthy student of whatever religious faith the privileges of an education; and by seeking to render, through our Department of Religion, continued assistance to ministers and churches.

IV

The third determining characteristic of the University of Richmond results from its origin. Ours is an institution privately endowed and privately controlled. As in the past church-related and all other colleges and universities on private foundation have a large and important contribution to make to our national and international period virtually all higher education was provided by such colleges, mainly denominational. During the nineteenth century, especially in the latter half, public colleges and universities were established in large numbers. In the twentieth century they have increased in numbers, in size, in influence, and in consequence importance to the American scheme of education. The vast and necessary work they are doing could not be accomplished in any other way. Today, there is not, however, any less need for schools on private foundations. This type of institution still represents nearly three-fourths of all our colleges and universities and serves approximately one-half of all American college students.

Of the many services rendered by the private college today, I suggest only a few. First, and quite obviously, it is needed to meet the total educational requirements of the nation. This is very clear in these days of crowded classrooms, when the disappearance of any of the hundreds of private colleges and universities would be tragic indeed. Moreover, the scholarship and research programs of the large private universities make extensive and invaluable additions to the advancement of human knowledge. Much pioneering progress originates in these institutions. In general, the contributions of the private college to American education have been incalculable.

Most private colleges have small student bodies, and therein lies an element of their strength. There can be the intimate, personal relationship between professor and student that is so essential to the development of character and high mental qualities in the student. Individual counseling and guidance, personal stimulation and encouragement, group solidarity of spirit, are advantages preeminently enjoyed by the small college and to a great degree denied to students in larger institutions. This is, perhaps, the greatest virtue of the small college, and its importance is attested by the disproportionately large number of prominent and successful alumni that it graduates. The basic organization of the University of Richmond, patterned as it is upon the design of the older English universities, provides for the division of its student bodies into small units. This assures the continuation of the advantages of the small college.

Moreover, the private college enjoys freedom from political control. It should be said, however, in fairness to the inherent good sense of the American people, that instances of political interference in the work of state-controlled institutions have been few, and virtually nonexistent in Virginia. Whatever the future may bring in this connection, it is well for American education that there exist a considerable number of strong private institutions as a bulwark and safeguard to our free, democratic society. A significant characteristic of the private college is its dependence upon its alumni. The quality of the life and service of its alumni measures the true worth of a college. Conversely, no private college can prosper without alumni support. They may be long on generosity and short on wealth, but if they have a sense of loyalty and appreciation to the mother who, in the formative years of youth, contributed to their educational endowment, their contagious enthusiasm will influence others more able to make substantial contributions to the education of American young people. Such has been the experience of this college, as I am sure it has of many similar schools.

I am acutely aware of my reliance on the loyal support of the thousands of alumni of the University of Richmond. Trustees, faculty, and all who labor here covet the affectionate interest of those who have tarried a while in these halls. We rejoice in them and their successes. We like to think they are proud of the measure of success achieved by their alma mater, proud, but not satisfied. As they see the great needs and the opportunities for further service that lie everywhere about, we may be willing to work for the realization of the dreams of a better University.

V

Studies show that the large majority of college students attend a college or university within fifty miles of their homes. This remains substantially true despite the convenient facilities of modern transportation. Nor is it entirely explained by the huge enrollments of the great universities located in large cities. It is a characteristic native to the history and development of American institutions of higher learning. The founders sought to locate these institutions where they would most conveniently serve their constituencies. The location of the University of Richmond is the fourth factor that has influenced its development.

In placing their new college in the capital city of the Commonwealth, the Baptist founders chose wisely. The City of Richmond, though started as a town as early as 1737, had a population of only 16,000 people in 1832. But it was destined by its many geographical and economic advantages to become a large and important metropolis. Moreover, it was at approximately the center of the Baptist constituency throughout Virginia. With the growth of Richmond the college has grown in strength and usefulness to the city, the state, and the denomination.

Today a quarter of a million people live within a few miles of the campus of the University of Richmond, and all Virginia is within a few hours' drive.

The city has meant much to the University. To our students and professors there are readily available the libraries, art galleries, museums, governmental institutions, religious organizations, business establishments, and all the social resources of this great community. For more than a century the people of Richmond have shown their friendship for and confidence in the University by their generous benefactions to it. They have sent their sons and daughters to its classrooms. They have given of their time and effort toward its development. For this loyal support and patronage the administration, faculty, and alumni have always been deeply grateful. Perhaps the most important contribution of all, however, has been the infusion into the spirit and life of the institution of something of the liberal tradition, the cultural heritage, the cosmopolitan progress, the abiding beauty, and the warm friendliness of this historic city.

In turn, the University has been a valu-
able asset to the community. It has co-
operated in sponsoring worthy civic projects
and in supporting many programs of a cul-
tural character. Professors in its several de-
partments and schools have served the
community, and alike the Commonwealth,
within the areas of their special training and
experience. Through the years it has pro-
vided legal, business, and pre-professional
training to hundreds of Richmonders. A host of businessmen, ministers, physicians,
attorneys, judges, teachers, public officials,
and other leaders, women as well as men,
have received their education at the Univer-
sity of Richmond. The cultural tone, the
business life, the professional standards of
the city and area have felt the deep impress
of this institution. Above all, the Univer-
sity has trained for intelligent citizenship
thousands of Richmond's young people,
many of whom, without the presence and
financial aid of the University, would have
been denied a college education.

An urban university has a wide field of
opportunity for public service, and it has an
obligation to the city which is its home. The
education of students for responsible citizen-
ship and the training of competent leaders
for public life constitute one of the major
tasks confronting our educational institutions
today. To that task the facilities of the Uni-
versity will be devoted.

VI

These, then, are the aims and obligations
of the University of Richmond, as deter-
mined by the forces that have shaped its
destiny. As a liberal arts institution, it must
provide sound learning in the humane tradi-
tion for the intellectual and cultural devel-
opment of the student; as a church-related
institution, it must offer moral and ethical
training toward the understanding of spiritual
values; as a private institution, it must develop
human personality for its fullest
expression through individual freedom; and
as an urban institution, it must train re-
 sponsible citizens for leadership in a pro-
gressive, democratic society. In seeking to
achieve these objectives, may we bear in
mind our motto, Verbum vitae et lumen
scientiae. "The word of life and the light of
knowledge." May the cool light of intel-
ligence be interfused with the warm radi-
 ance of the Divine.

I wish to conclude as I began, by pledging
to the trustees, the faculties, the students,
the alumni, and the general constituency of
the University my full strength to the work
and welfare of this institution. With their cooperation and by the grace of God, we
shall build an even greater University of
Richmond to meet the challenge of the years
ahead and to serve faithfully our denomina-
tion, our community, our Commonwealth,
and our country.

A Children's Librarian in Atomland
(Continued from page 6)

hoped against hope that an exhibition of
its devastating might on some Pacific Atoll
would persuade warring man to lay down his
arms. Man as usual had to be shown. The
World shuddered when the BOMB was
dropped on Hiroshima that August morn-
ing. Many of us there on the mesa waited
impatiently to hear of its use in Japan with
a mixture of exultation that the arduous task
was completed and fear for the use our
people and our world would make of the
bomb. How would mankind meet the re-
 sponsibility of this superhuman power vested
in him?

Now I am back in the library. Those two
years were a long mad dream. There was
isolation of the most nerve-wracking kind.
We were not allowed furloughs in the early
days, no friendly contacts outside the Hill.
One learned to hold his tongue until reti-
cence became a habit. Our every going out
and coming in was noted by the Creeps (Mil-
days). That December was written in my
family and friends daily left Mad Mesa
about the brilliant blanket of snow making
of the mountain a Frost King's fairyland,
of the golden aspens on the hills, of the
exotic fiestas in the Indian pueblos, the glory
of the ever-changing shift of color across the
towering peaks of the Sangre de Cristos,
of the wine-like stimulation of our 7,500-
foot mesa, but no facts ever defaced the
immaculate white surface of the mesa.

Then there was the army part of it, the
life of a GI. You were no longer an in-
dividual, but a cog. No longer a citizen
with citizen's rights but a soldier. The sour
and sweet of life in the barracks where one
lived with people of all sorts, from all parts of
the country and with all kinds of backgrounds.
Tolerance was a necessity. My detachment
was unforgettable. The Provisional WAC De-

tachment No. 1 we were called in the early

my major were col-

fortification of Guam, an embargo on sup-
plies to Japan coupled with a strong position
by the United States in the Orient. He de-

oped legal, business, and pre-professional training to hundreds of Richmonders. A host of businessmen, ministers, physicians, attorneys, judges, teachers, public officials, and other leaders, women as well as men, have received their education at the University of Richmond. The cultural tone, the business life, the professional standards of the city and area have felt the deep impress of this institution. Above all, the University has trained for intelligent citizenship thousands of Richmond's young people, many of whom, without the presence and financial aid of the University, would have been denied a college education.

An urban university has a wide field of opportunity for public service, and it has an obligation to the city which is its home. The education of students for responsible citizenship and the training of competent leaders for public life constitute one of the major tasks confronting our educational institutions today. To that task the facilities of the University will be devoted.

VI

These, then, are the aims and obligations of the University of Richmond, as determined by the forces that have shaped its destiny. As a liberal arts institution, it must provide sound learning in the humane tradition for the intellectual and cultural development of the student; as a church-related institution, it must offer moral and ethical training toward the understanding of spiritual values; as a private institution, it must develop human personality for its fullest expression through individual freedom; and as an urban institution, it must train responsible citizens for leadership in a progressive, democratic society. In seeking to achieve these objectives, may we bear in mind our motto, *Verbum vitae et lumen scientiae*. "The word of life and the light of knowledge." May the cool light of intelligence be interfused with the warm radiance of the Divine.

I wish to conclude as I began, by pledging to the trustees, the faculties, the students, the alumni, and the general constituency of the University my full strength to the work and welfare of this institution. With their cooperation and by the grace of God, we shall build an even greater University of Richmond to meet the challenge of the years ahead and to serve faithfully our denomination, our community, our Commonwealth, and our country.

Dave E. Satterfield, Jr.
(Continued from page 10)

fortification of Guam, an embargo on supplies to Japan coupled with a strong position by the United States in the Orient. He devoted the full strength of his congressional leadership to the training and equipment of the American armed forces in World War II. Early in 1940 he made an appealing speech on the floor of the House of Representatives for an adoption of a positive and firm policy in the Far East, and warned against the shipping of oil, scrap iron and other materials to Japan. In May, 1941, seven months before Pearl Harbor, he called upon the United States to increase its aid to Great Britain.

While a staunch defender of states' rights Dave stood steadfastly for a non-isolationist policy in world affairs. He once said of his own political philosophy, and his estimate of my political philosophy, "I hope we both reflect a happy admixture of liberalism and conservatism." He was fearful of the rapid trend to the national centralization of political power and the weakening of states' rights. Yet he was at all times an American in outlook and free of provincialism in any form. This was true though no man ever loved his native Richmond and Virginia more than Dave Satterfield.

In February, 1945 Dave became Executive Director and General Counsel for the Life Insurance Association of America, in New York City, where he made his residence. In less than two years he became the recognized leader of the American life insurance business representing more than $140 billion insurance on American lives. Only his great faith in this important phase of the American free competitive enterprise system led him to accept this responsible position of leadership which required him to leave his beloved Richmond and Virginia.

On December 23rd Dave came to Rich-
mond with Mrs. Satterfield, the former Blanche J. Kidd of King William County, to spend the Christmas holidays with his two sons and his grandson, Dave E. Satterfield, IV. He was stricken ill with coronary thrombosis that evening and passed away in a Richmond hospital shortly after eight o'clock on the morning of Friday, December 27th. More than 2,000 people from all walks of life, all religious creeds and colors, attended his funeral at the First Baptist Church in Richmond on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 on December 29, 1946.

Dave Satterfield was endowed with a
brilliant mind and sterling qualities of character. By clean living and devotion to God and duty he rose from comparative ob-

A Children's Librarian in Atomland
(Continued from page 6)

hoped against hope that an exhibition of its devastating might on some Pacific Atoll would persuade warring man to lay down his
WANTED
Alumni Service Records!!!

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