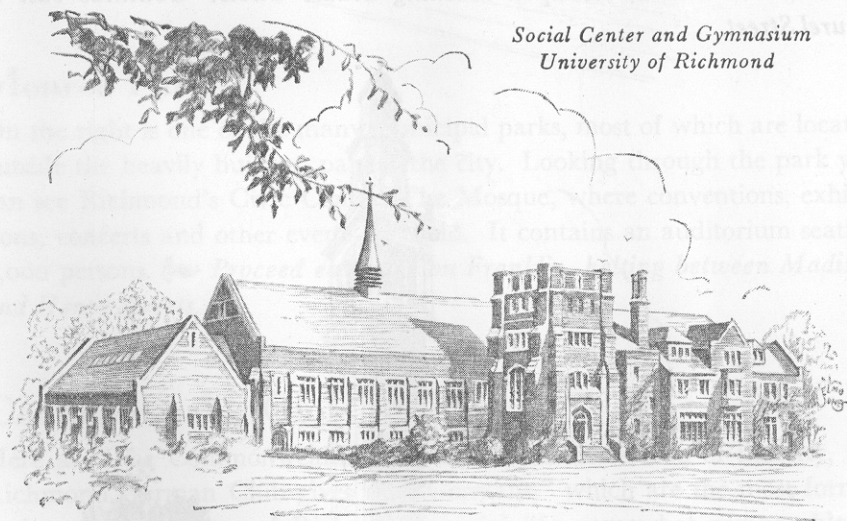


save the beautiful paneling from being sold out of Virginia, and had it faithfully rebuilt here on another site overlooking the James. ☞ *Return to Cary Street Road, turn left and proceed westward to intersection of Cary Street Road and Three Chopt Road.*

Country Club of Virginia

This is Richmond's largest country club, although there are other private clubs and public golf courses. The Country Club of Virginia boasts one eighteen-hole golf course and one short course at this club, and a very fine eighteen-hole course up the James River, where the Club has another smaller clubhouse, skeet shooting traps and river sports. ☞ *Continue out Three Chopt Road to Towana Road, which leads to the University of Richmond.*



University of Richmond

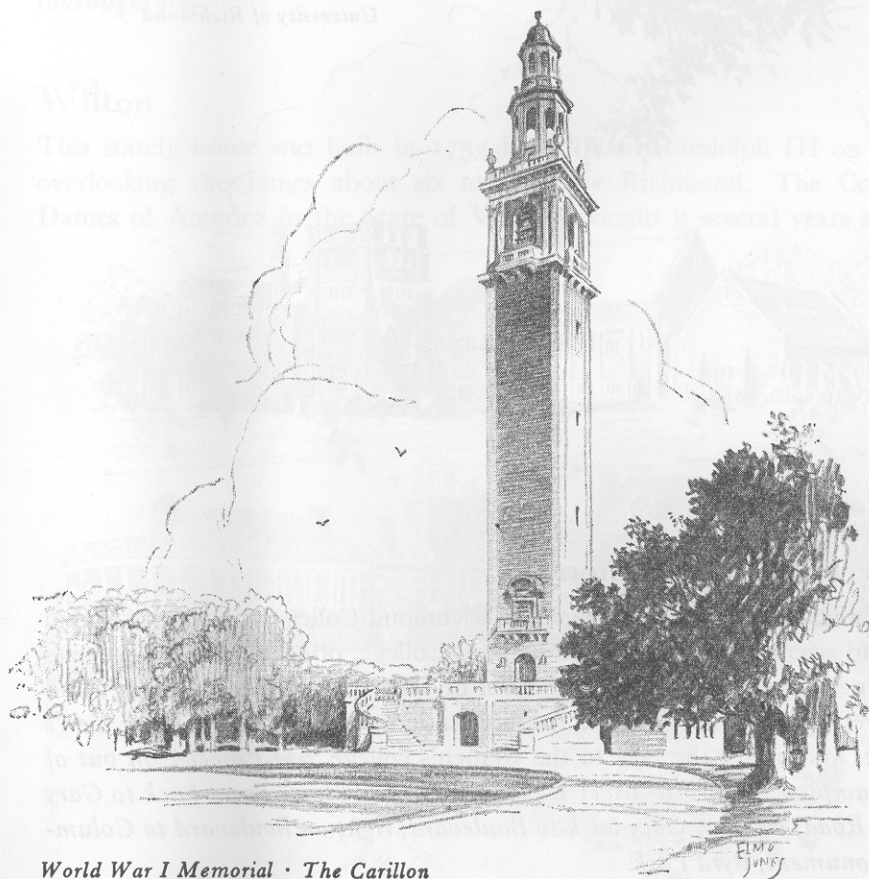
The University of Richmond includes Richmond College, a college of liberal arts and sciences for men; Westhampton College, offering the same courses to women; the T. C. Williams School of Law for professional study; and the Evening School of Business Administration. We pass through the men's college, and across the lake to the women's college. ☞ *Proceed on out of Westhampton College to River Road, turn left on River Road back to Cary Street Road, right on Cary back to Boulevard, right on Boulevard to Columbus Monument, Byrd Park.*

Columbus Monument

This monument was erected by the Italians of Richmond. The park includes tennis courts, playgrounds, acres of woodland, and a small boating lake to your left. Southeast of this point lies Shields Lake, the mecca of Richmond swimmers in the summer, and beyond that "Maymont," the city's most beautiful park. ☞ *Turn right, proceed around reservoir.*

World War I Memorial

This carillon is Virginia's memorial to her dead of World War I. The bells were imported from England. A museum containing relics of that costly European struggle is located in a room at the base of the tower. ☞ *Return north on Boulevard to Monument Avenue, turn right on Monument, which becomes Franklin Street upon reaching Stuart Circle. Continue east to Laurel Street.*



World War I Memorial • The Carillon

Richmond's Civic Center
(The Mosque)



Monroe Park

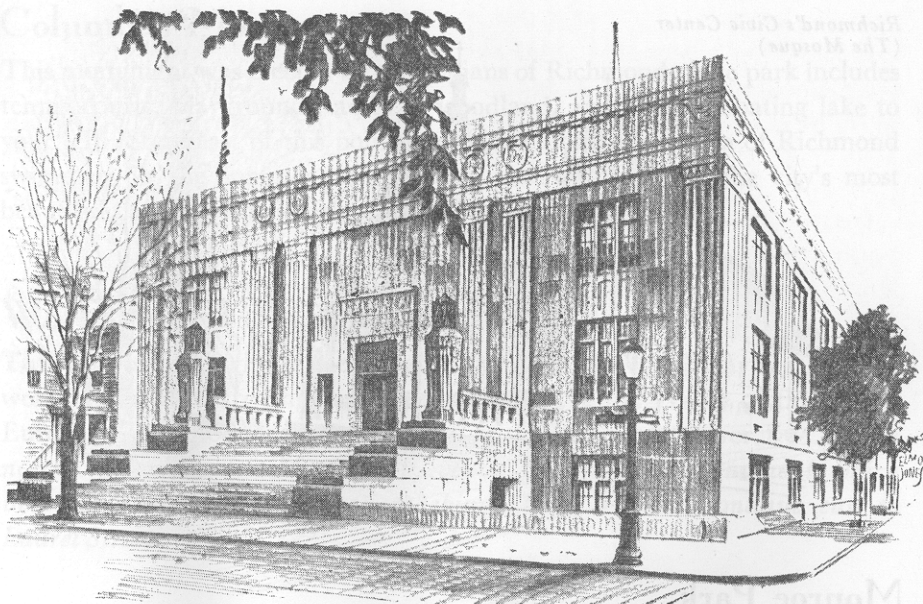
On the right is one of the many municipal parks, most of which are located outside the heavily built-up part of the city. Looking through the park you can see Richmond's Civic Center, The Mosque, where conventions, exhibitions, concerts and other events are held. It contains an auditorium seating 5,000 persons. ➤ *Proceed eastward on Franklin, halting between Madison and Henry Streets.*

Commonwealth Club

Here at "The Commonwealth," the mid-town men's club of the city, the Richmond German Club gives the "Germans," which are the most formal and unusual features of Richmond's social life, somewhat comparable to the Philadelphia Assemblies and Charleston's St. Cecillas. ➤ *Continue eastward on Franklin to First Street.*

City Library

The modern building on the southeast corner is the main City Library, a gift to the city, of the late James H. Dooley. It was built in 1930 on the site of the birthplace of James Branch Cabell, Virginia author. The library has nearly 200,000 catalogued volumes, pamphlets, periodicals, recordings and sheet music. ➤ *Continue eastward on Franklin, halting briefly between Second and Third Streets.*



City Library

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club has preserved this comfortable nineteenth century home by adding a larger auditorium at the back and making it their clubhouse, where are heard many of the distinguished lecturers and artists of today.



Richmond Battlefield Parks

It is interesting to tour Richmond's Battlefield Park, which embraces the fields covered during the Seven Days' Campaign (June 26-July 2, 1862) and at Second Cold Harbor, May 31-June 3, 1864. The battlefields of Fort Harrison, Malvern Hill, Frayser's Farm, Savage Station, Fair Oaks, Seven Pines, Cold Harbor, Gaines' Mill, and Mechanicsville may be toured. Fort Harrison, six miles east of the city is Park Headquarters. An interesting museum is located there.