During the past year or two, nearly everything you buy has steadily gone up in price—except your Electric Service—and all electric servants in the home still work at peacetime wages.

*(World War I and World War II)*

In the past few months, Uncle Sam has stepped in to halt the most recent rise in the cost of living by fixing "ceiling prices" on many commodities. Although prices have obviously increased in the production of electricity, NOT ONE PENNY has been added to rates for Electric Service. Instead the average price of residential electricity in the United States has continued down through the years (as the above chart very clearly shows).

In connection with this unusual nation-wide record, it is appropriate to call attention to the fact that in the year 1931 the average rate for residential Electric Service throughout the territory served by Vepco dropped below the National average and has remained below the National average ever since. In fact, our average rate per Kwh for this type of service has decreased 58% since 1927.

**VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**
Cavaliers, Homecoming Foe

October 17th

The football game between our Spiders and the University of Virginia's Cavaliers in City Stadium at 3 o'clock will be the center piece of the elaborate Homecoming program which has been arranged for the returning of grades on October 17th.

It will be the first football meeting with the Cavaliers in Richmond for several decades and it promises to be a colorful show with our Johnny Fenlon pitting his "T" formation against Frank Murray's "T".

However, don't get the idea that Chairman Claude Kidd and his committee have worked up nothing more exciting than a "T" party. A peek at the box at the corner of the page will show a program which should prove interesting from morning until late at night.

To this program has been given the united efforts of everyone on the campus from President F. W. Boatwright to the lowest freshman.

When registration begins at 10 o'clock there'll be Navy blues and Army khakis alongside the civilian garb of other returning alumni. Registration will be followed by an intramural football game between two all-star teams. It will be fast, exciting football and a dress rehearsal of what Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt and his staff are doing to prepare every man on the campus for his part in the war effort.

The football contest will be followed by the now traditional barbecue luncheon, more toothsome than ever. The University band will give out with the good old college songs to give the luncheon a musical seasoning.

After the luncheon will come the featured football game, the first Homecoming encounter in which the Spiders have been coached by youthful, daring, Johnny Fenlon who has promised—win, lose, or draw—to put on a colorful show.

After the game, the younger guys can return to the campus for the Opening Dances while the older grades can gather in cozy corners for post mortems of the contest.

And, speaking of the game, the Spiders are not so well fortified as they have been in some other years. But they play a brand of football which has proved interesting to the spectators and which promises to bowl over some favored opponent before the season ends. It may be Virginia!

The Spiders opened the year with a 27 to 0 victory over an outclassed Camp Pickett team and then dropped a 13 to 0 decision to North Carolina State. State was too big and too powerful but the Red and Blue won glory for itself in defeat with courageous, goal line stands, Richmond might have scored a couple of touchdowns on passes had not the receivers dropped the wet ball near the goal line.

Fenlon believes the Spiders will improve with age. The seasoning of sophomores requires time but Richmond has several good ones who should be heard from before the end of the season. Chief among them offensively are Jack Wilbourne, of Salem, Va., a triple-threat fullback who can kick with the best in the Southern Conference, and Joe LaLuna, of Ossining, N. Y., another triple-threat who specializes in passing and tricky ball handling from his quarterback position. Both are fixtures in the backfield, together with Co-Captain Warren Pace of Glen Ridge, N. J. Bay Jacobs, Petersburg veteran, and John Gleason, Salem sophomore, have alternated at the other backfield position.

Just as the Spiders will have to depend largely on sophomores for their offensive thrust, they count Sophomore Steve Silianoff, center, and John Gleason, Salem sophomore, have alternated at the other backfield position.

At the tackles and ends the Spiders are woefully weak in reserve strength. Bill Porterfield, former Virginia Tech star, has done a great job moulding a capable forewall but the paucity of first class material at the tackles and flanks promises to provide him with a season-long headache. The only lettermen available at the tackles are Captain Max Katz of Montclair, N. J., a willing worker, and Charlie Bellis of Apollo, Pa., a reserve last fall.

The ends are light and not particularly fast with the exception of Houston Sizer of Roanoke, who is coming along well after injuring his foot early in the season. Other lettermen are Robert (Swede) Erickson of Jamestown, N. Y., and U. S. (Doc) Savage of Hampton. In an effort to strengthen the flanks, Fenlon has shifted Paul Graham of Brooklyn from the center position he played last year. With a small squad, the coaches don't have a great deal to work with but Fenlon wasn't fooling when he promised that his boys would put on a colorful Homecoming show. So ring the date on your calendar, if you haven't already done just that and plan to be present.

THE PROGRAM

10:00 A.M.—Registration, Millhiser Gymnasium.
11:00 A.M.—All-Star Intramural Football Game, Millhiser Field.
12:00 Noon—Rally, Steps of Millhiser Gymnasium.
12:30 P.M.—Barbecue, Millhiser Field.
3:00 P.M.—FOOTBALL, Richmond vs. Virginia.
9:00 P.M.—Opening Dance, Millhiser Gymnasium. (Informal.)
Higher Education and the War
By F. W. BOATWRIGHT, '88

Thus far the visible effects of the war on colleges and higher education have been:

1. A reduction in student enrollment in colleges for men, except the military and engineering colleges of from 10% to 30%.

2. A marked reduction in gifts to colleges, whether for buildings, endowment or current support.

These events have worked hardship on colleges, because they have increased expenditures and at the same time have reduced income. Income from invested funds had already been drastically curtailed by the drop in interest rates occasioned by the depression of the 1930s.

Despite all difficulties the colleges, at least in this region, have proved their loyalty and their ability to serve efficiently. Government officials have shown increasing awareness of the colleges, and this has been especially true since realization has come that this is to be a long war. Leaders of the armed services state publicly that they must look to the colleges to furnish men who can qualify for positions as junior officers. It is currently stated that while only 12% of the officers have been selected from this relatively small group of former college students. War today is so highly technical, so mechanized and so complex that only educated men can furnish the necessary leadership. Courage and physical strength are not enough. Only the ability to think, to think fast and straight, together with the scientific knowledge obtained in school can fit one to be an officer.

War tends as always to make education more vocational and more utilitarian. War is always in a hurry. It cannot wait. It emphasizes "doing" rather than "being." All this means that liberal education will be at yet further discount after the war. Tax-supported colleges will be most subject to utilitarian pressures, but these influences will not be lacking among the colleges on private foundation, whether church-related or not. Friends of liberal education will need to be generous in their giving to endowment, for the colleges of liberal arts which are dependent on private support will suffer grievously. Indeed, some of them will almost certainly disappear.

The social trends of the times will open wider the gates of colleges to gifted youth when this war is over. It is essential to democracy that a larger proportion of young people with first-rate mentality shall have the advantages of college education, regardless of the size of father's bank account. The state will find a way in the colleges supported by taxation, and the other colleges must provide more scholarships and loan funds. It will doubtless be academically more difficult to get into college after the war. Brains and character will be the passport rather than money.

War has brought much suffering to women, but has also been their emancipator. Especially was this true in 1860-65, and in World War I. It is proving true again in this war. With ten to twelve million men entering the armed services there is no form of work which women may not be called upon to perform. This means a wider range of education for women and more women in college. Our colleges for women will require more dormitories, more classrooms and laboratories and greater endowment to take care of their increased enrollments.

This is America's century. Democracy's better and more glorious day is coming. The opportunities of this generation of youth for usefulness and happiness after the war will be greater than their fathers ever knew. They must, however, make ready. Education is more imperative than ever before. Life will be more complex, but education and Christian altruism will point the way to a better world.

The Undergraduate Slant

"On Borrowed Time" sums up the attitude of University of Richmond students today. Each year the faculty is fond of noting a "new seriousness" in the student body, but this year the student body itself has discovered it. Some of the fellows have already started their parallel reading.

Across the lake the girls are agitating for an Inner Club Council. Made up of the presidents of the tea-cup clubs in the school, this council would coordinate their activities for war work. Other Westhamptonites of a more direct turn of mind are attending the U.S.O. dances in Richmond, Camp Lee, and Camp Pickett.

But no more Friday night dances at Richmond College for the duration is the word being passed along at Acting Dean Holtzclaw's request. Since 31 of the 40 Friday night socials last year were given by fraternities, the Interfraternity Council met to consider the Dean's proposal. "Too many students," said Dr. McDanel at the meeting, "have had the idea that Saturday is a day that doesn't count."

On learning that Dr. Mac and other professors would schedule tests for Saturday, the Council members revised any hasty preconceived convictions and returned to their brotherhoods filled with the "new seriousness."

Unaffected by the proposed taboo would be the opening dances of the University which have been set for October 16, 17 so as to coincide with Homecoming. Fresh from a summer engagement at Virginia Beach will be Johnny Satterfield with his 15-piece band and vocalist.

The Return to Books was set in motion not only by wholesome respect for Dr. Mac and the army (which considers as fair game any student making C's and D's) but also by respect for the number of front pews that remained empty after the first Academic procession of faculty and seniors had marched into the Chapel.

Those students privileged to remain in school feel that they must make the most of their opportunities. They have a reason now to study hard. Classes have taken on a new value since the war. Instead of studying for grades or parents, they are studying for that time when such knowledge will become dynamite in their hands.

Representatives from the Army, Navy, and Marines visited the (Continued on page 15)
"We have not been conquered, nor shall we ever be." In these words, Shiu-tong Fung, scholar and teacher, speaks for all Chinese, as he points the way to the international brotherhood which must follow the present world conflict. A graduate student in the summer session, Alumnus Fung is now enrolled in Crozer Theological Seminary.

Who cared about China before Pearl Harbor? Did you? If you did care for China yesterday, you will care for her more today and tomorrow. China, indeed, has played and will play an important part in the final victory of World War II. Just pause for a moment to consider what the United Nations would be if China had not elected to fight a war of resistance or had collapsed? All the manpower of this nation of 450 million people and the resources of a country larger than the whole of Europe would have been thrown into the scale against the United Nations instead of being on their side. Even if this had not spelled defeat for the United Nations, it would certainly have lengthened the war by at least several years.

As the first nation to take up arms against aggression, China has fought stubbornly and vigorously for more than five years. In five years of war, fighting always with inferior equipment, she has suffered tremendously—six million soldiers killed or wounded in battle alone, not counting the civilians. The economic, industrial as well as cultural centers have been occupied by the invader. All the important sea ports have been lost. Millions of people have been forced to leave their beloved homes and migrate to the interior. Refugees are constantly moving out of danger zones. But after five years of war China still fights on. China today is stronger. The people and the government are more determined than ever to fight to victory. We have not been conquered, nor shall we ever be. We have won many too and we have not lost the war. We have not been defeated, nor shall we ever be. We are quite sure and confident that we will throw the Japs back as soon as we are given the needed equipment which we lack.

Many American friends have wondered how China has been able to resist the modern well-equipped Japanese fighters for five long years. Well, I'll tell you. The Chinese are peace-loving people. We do not involve ourselves in war unless we are forced to. According to an old Chinese teaching, war is a bad thing and we should avoid it. History tells us that China has always tried to settle disputes by peaceful means. That is why China did not take up arms at once when Manchuria was occupied in 1931. For peaceful solution and for justice, she appealed to the League of Nations. However, she was betrayed. Even prior to 1937 she did try every peaceful means to settle the dispute, but her efforts have been in vain. Thus, when our beloved land was occupied and freedom destroyed, we had no choice other than to fight and, if need be, to die for the China we love.

We have a good and devoted leader—Generalissimo Chaing Kai-shek. His unselfish and noble service to the country has won the hearts of all people. Under his leadership China is unified in name and in spirit. It is he who inspires the nation and holds high the morale of the people. That is why after five years of war and suffering, the people are still loyal to him. Such a loyalty to a leader is hard to find anywhere in history and it is not to be destroyed easily.

The patience of the Chinese people is another factor which will contribute to the downfall of the Japanese. When the war began, Generalissimo Chaing Kai-shek broadcast to the whole nation the warning that the conflict would be a long and hard one. He told the people that a complete victory could never be won in an easy way and in a short time. He urged the people to be patient and ready to suffer. We, Chinese, have been trained for centuries to be patient. Therefore, in Free China every class of people works steadily and unceasingly for the sake of the war and looks forward to the ultimate triumph. The people in the occupied area have the faith of victory and are waiting patiently for the hour of liberation.

With a just cause, an able leader, a patient and determined people, plus inexhaustible manpower, unlimited natural resources and vast territory, China will continue to resist.

Since December 7, 1941, China is no longer alone fighting against the Japanese. Now the other United Nations join with China to fight against the Axis in order to preserve the principles of freedom. As she is the first nation to take up arms against aggression, her advice and experience will be of value to her allies.

I am confident that in the long run the United Nations will win the war. To win the war we must unite the people of the world by a program based upon human brotherhood. We must make it clear that we are fighting not merely for a particular nation but for the rights of all mankind.

To win the war is hard, but to win the peace is harder. Peace can not be won by mere goodwill or the ardent desire for peace. Nor can it be won by appeasement. Peace can be won only if the peace-loving peoples make themselves secure against attack. Thus, it seems necessary to have international policemen to see that law-breakers are brought to justice. This international control must step in to prevent nations building up excessive armaments for their own selfish purposes. After these have once been created it is too late for any form of restraint to be effective. It must step in before the armament is built. The achievement of such an objective raises profound and complex problems. But these are not insoluble. We must and we will find the way to solve them. Besides, after the war, in this new world society, there should be no economic nor racial exploitation. We must give up all the prewar prejudices. We must all be, indeed, our brother's keeper and act accordingly. Then stronger nations will help the weaker, not patronizingly as before, but as elder brothers in whom trust can be felt, guiding the younger ones until they are able to stand on their own feet.
Armed Alumni Exceed 600

From the far off Solomons to our home shores, University of Richmond men in the uniforms of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps are doing their part nobly in the big job of winning the war.

More than 600 Richmond alumni are known to be in the armed services. Hundreds more will follow them. Already seven gold stars appear on the war service roll in the alumni office.

The newest addition to the hallowed list of war dead is Henry Floyd Hawkins, '43, whose plane crashed near Craig Field, Ala., September 13th. His death followed by two months his commissioning as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army air force. After leaving the University in 1941, Hawkins joined the Royal Canadian Air Force where he received his flight training. Last June he was made a member of the American Air Force.

University of Richmond men have figured in the news from all fronts. Major Philip L. Mathewson, ’38, whose exploits against the Japs have received nation-wide acclaim, won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his greatest military achievement. He piloted his big bomber down to within 4,000 feet of a Japanese cruiser somewhere in the East Indies to score a direct hit.

Mathewson’s action took place when he sighted a strong Japanese convoy which had started landing operations while he was on a bombing mission over Bali, February 19th. He reached the target area and located a large enemy cruiser offshore, but was prevented from making a successful bombing run at the normal height due to broken clouds.

"Realizing the importance of the mission," the citation said, "he elected to make a run below the cloud level at 4,000 feet and despite terrific antiaircraft fire at that altitude was able to score a direct hit and one near miss on the cruiser, damaging it."

When Captain Mercer P. Davis flew with six other United States fighter pilots who dropped bombs on parts of occupied France in a daring daylight raid, knowledge gained at the University of Richmond helped him do it. In the summer of 1941, when he matriculated at West Point Military Academy some years ago, young Davis promptly "busted out." He returned to Richmond, studied French at the University of Richmond, returned to West Point and led his class in French the rest of the time he was in school!

Ensign John L. Crews, ’40, was in the news when the transport Wakefield sank somewhere off the Atlantic Coast on September 3rd. He helped the crew fight the blaze for several hours until it became apparent that the ship was doomed. He then went over the side in a lifeboat and was picked up by a destroyer. Crews was one of the last six men to leave the ship.

In less spectacular roles, other Spiders are helping Uncle Sam win the war on land and sea. There follows the names of additional University of Richmond service men which have not yet been published in the Bulletin. The list is not a complete one and can be made complete only with your help.

### Army

- Private Alfred C. Aarons, ’40
- Second Lieut, Joseph Andrey Alexander, Jr., ’36 (Air Corps)
- First Lieut, Samuel Harrison Allen, ’39
- Captain James C. Anthony, '30 (Air Corps)
- Leonard B. Archer, ’38
- Private William E. Bristow, ’42
- Sergeant Jacob Brown, '36
- Private Rex Brugh, ’36
- Cadet Eugene London Brunck, ’40 (Air Corps)
- Private Roscoe Carden, ’28
- Chaplain W. Roy Caine, ’25
- Navigation Cadet John M. Coffman, ’45 (Air Corps)
- Captain E. Morris Crawford, ’29
- First Lieut, James Berry Dailey, ’30 (Chaplain)
- Candidate A. James Daughtrey, ’35
- Aviation Cadet Elton N. Doyle, Jr., ’43 (Air Corps)
- Second Lieut, Leland W. Fitzgerald, ’42
- Private Eugene W. Ford, ’39
- Private H. James Garden, ’39
- Cadet Melvin Burgess Gaskins, ’41 (Air Corps)
- Archie M. Giragosian, ’42 (Air Corps)
- Private Corp. William M. Givens, G. Thomas Taylor, ’34
- Private Alfred C. Aronson, ’42 (Air Corps)
- Private Alfred G. Wiltshire, ’40
- Private Ed. J. Merrick, ’40 (Air Corps)
- Private John M. Walter, ’37 (Air Corps)
- Private Candice W. Raleigh, ’44 (Air Corps)
- Private Cora C. Hunsinger, ’41
- Private Catherine M. Moore, ’29
- Private Roscoe M. M. Goode, ’42 (Air Corps)
- Private Charles T. Walthall, ’42
- First Lieut, Robert L. Watters, Jr., ’35 (Air Corps)
- First Lieut, Lewis W. Jennings, ’03
- Midshipman USNR William G. Beville, ’42
- Midshipman USNR Floyd Hawkins, ’43
- Midshipman USNR Benjamin G. Williams, ’41
- Midshipman USNR E. M. Dorsey, ’44 (Air Corps)
- Midshipman USNR W. DeWitt Ellis, Jr., ’42
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Mathematics At the University of Richmond

By R. E. GAINES

The department of mathematics in the University of Richmond is as old as the institution itself. Records of the department for the years prior to the Civil War are quite incomplete. Dr. Charles L. Cocke, who later founded Hollins College, was professor of mathematics in the early years following the granting of the charter of Richmond College in 1840. He was succeeded by Thomas B. Robertson. Then in 1849 Lewis Turner was elected and served continuously as professor of mathematics till 1861 when the college closed its doors for the duration of the Civil War. He was not only eminently successful in his service as teacher but was a man of rare personality who made a profound and lasting impression upon his students. In 1866 when the college was reopened after the close of the war, Professor Edward B. Smith was called to the chair of mathematics, a position which he held till his death in 1890. He was an able mathematician, a first-rate teacher, a man of fine character and personality, and was held in high esteem by trustees, faculty, students and alumni. He gave to mathematics a prominent position in the curriculum and set a high standard for his successors to maintain. He was a brother of Professor Francis H. Smith who had a long and distinguished career as a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia.

It is perhaps worth mentioning that from 1866 until 1941, a period covering seventy-five years, there were only two head professors of mathematics in this institution. For this reason the policies, standards, and ideals of the department have had a continuity which perhaps is rather unusual. In 1941 Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III, who is eminently qualified for the position, was named head of the department.

Dr. R. E. Gaines, the writer of this historical sketch of the teaching of mathematics in the University of Richmond, was himself head of the department of Mathematics here, 1890-1940. Since 1940, when he was retired under the age limit plan of the trustees he has consented to teach part-time on annual appointment. The University continues, therefore, to have the benefit of his long experience and his sound judgment. For half a century Dr. Gaines was prominent as a teacher and sent forth scores of students who attained high positions in mathematics, engineering and other scientific fields. It is pleasant to note that although past four score years and ten, Dr. Gaines is still in excellent health and vigor.

For many years mathematics had relatively a larger place in the curriculum than it has at the present time. One reason for this fact is that, in this as well as in all modern liberal arts colleges, so many subjects have been introduced into the course of study which are entirely new. In 1890, for example, a candidate for the B.A. degree had just eight departments in which he must do all his work for the degree, and his range of choice in these was very limited. The candidate for the M.A. degree had no choice whatever simply because the degree required the successful completion of every class taught in all the departments. These departments were Latin, Greek, modern foreign languages, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and philosophy.

As English is now one of the largest departments in every liberal arts college, it would no doubt surprise the present generation of students to learn that prior to seventy-five years ago, there were only two or three colleges in America which made any provision for the teaching of English. Large provision was made for the study of Latin, Greek, and modern foreign languages, but it seems never to have occurred to the educational leaders of that day that there was any need for one to make the same kind of study of his mother tongue. It was in 1868 that Richmond College elevated the study of our own language to the college level and established a department of English. Dr. J. L. M. Curry was the first professor of English, and held this position for fourteen years. And it was much later than this—in fact, not till after President oatwright assumed office—that biology, psychology, sociology, economics, education and various other subjects were added to the courses of study.

One reason, therefore, why mathematics held a larger place in degree requirements fifty years ago than at present was that the curriculum had nothing like such a wide range of subjects from which to choose. In mathematics there was given a full four-year course, and for the B.A. degree a student had to complete all but the senior year. On the other hand the importance of mathematics has really increased because of the great advance that has been made in the physical sciences and by the fact that mathematics is essential as a background for students of science who not only must have a working knowledge of the calculus and differential equations, but who need the discipline that comes from adequate mathematical training. The modern policy of requiring less mathematics of students whose interests are in languages and social sciences is entirely justifiable; but for the student who is specializing in the physical sciences the need for mathematical knowledge and training increases with every advance made by the scientists.

The department of mathematics has changed in several respects during the last half century. It is of course much larger, both in students and in teaching staff, simply because of the much larger student body. In 1890 there were fewer than two hundred students enrolled in Richmond College, whereas at the present time the student enrollment in the University of Richmond including all of

(Continued on page 8)
Stonewall and Helen Monsell

By FRIEDA MEREDITH DIETZ

Helen Albee Monsell, '16, whose Young Stonewall: Tom Jackson, comes this fall from the press of Bobbs-Merrill Company.

On first glance, Helen Albee Monsell's new book for juveniles, Young Stonewall: Tom Jackson, promises quick reading and easy reviewing because of the clear, large type and the lively and generous silhouette illustrations. But you can't skim a line. The conversations are turned so neatly that you must reread them with delight. You will reread entire incidents. Once attuned to the simple language, you will find that its very simplicity carries strength and gathers momentum with all of the pulling power of an adult novel. You will read the book as though it were a life story.

I was unprepared for the upsurge of emotion—an elation hovering between tears and joy—that came with the final, brief summarizing chapter. I thought: "How can one review this book in the usual way? The effervescence it left will go flat if one begins summarizing and analyzing." The famous Dr. Axel Munthe, author of the one-time best seller, The Story of San Michele, advised me on the Island of Capri: "Never try to describe beauty. Tell how it affects you. That's what matters." Helen Monsell's presentation of Young Stonewall: Tom Jackson, has made me "walk an inch above the dust."

Alumni-Alumnae friends: Put Young Stonewall into the hands—and he will enter the hearts—of your children, or your nieces and nephews, or your pupils. If you have none of the three, make it your Christmas gift to some orphanage library. You will have given more than another entertaining book. You will have given these boys and girls two life-long friends—Stonewall and Helen Monsell.

Helen went around the University campus like a Socrates asking questions on how a cornstalk fiddle was made, for young Tom—according to authentic documents—manufactured this musical instrument. Finally, a Richmond Collegian from the country brought her a car full of cornstalks and taught her how. You may learn from the book. Helen thought this one of the high spots. The real high spots are either her own or Young Tom's philosophy, the finest bit being Tom's reaction to his failure after he has worked so hard chopping wood for Mississippi steamboats, in the hope of buying an island for himself. The chapter is called "How to Treat Mistakes." Read it. It's significant for adults today.

Some of our younger Alumni-Alumnae, knowing Helen only as Registrar at Richmond College, may not be aware of her "past." She's a lady with a past! (See University of Richmond Annual, 1916.) Since she's a writer of juveniles, it may be wise only to stir the memories of her college-mates and provide our general readers with publishable facts:

Schools that may boast of having graduated Helen Monsell are: West End (now—coincidentally "Stonewall Jackson."); John Marshall High; Westhampton College, University of Richmond, B.A.; Columbia University, M.A. Helen had two years as a co-ed on the "Old Campus." Her M.A. thesis is typical of Helen's humor: "Contrast of the Teen-Age Girl in American Fiction, 1850-1860, with the Post-War Flapper in the American Novels, 1920-22." She should add a 1940-'42 study to that and let us enjoy it at an alumnae meeting.

Helen taught English in Warrenton High School immediately after her 1916 graduation from our University; then she worked with the High School Department of the State Board of Education; with the Institute of Public Service in New York City; and in 1922 she finally found her niche as assistant registrar and now registrar at Richmond College.

In 1938, the then-recently installed Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of the University of Richmond elected her to membership. Helen also belongs to the Westhampton College Alumnae Association; the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars, of which organization she was president in 1940; the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (but Helen is keeping the human ones alive in her books!); and the Richmond League of Women Voters. (Now wouldn't you just know that?)

Young Stonewall: Tom Jackson is Helen Monsell's seventh story book and this counting does not include her many, many dramas for young people and her short stories and magazine articles. These lists would fill a page. When you've enjoyed, and have had your young friends experience the thrill of a friendship with Young Stonewall, read:

Secret of the Chestnut Tree (Helen's first, published in 1936); Boy of Old Virginia: Robert E. Lee (1937); Secret of the Gold Earring (1938); Thomas Jefferson: Boy of Colonial Days (1939); Lucy Lou Fights for Her Rights (1940); all published—as is Young Stonewall: Tom Jackson, by Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis and New York; and Paddy's Christmas (1942), published by Alfred Knopf, New York.

Two Classes at Albert Hill School in Richmond, hearing that their teacher lived in the house with Miss Monsell's former classmate, sent me a message: "Please ask her to write 'em faster!" She seems to be doing that—note the two in 1942! and two publishers!

The best review of Helen's Thomas Jefferson: Boy of Colonial Days, came from a Seventh Grade boy: "It gave me plenty of ideas of what to do when I have nothing to do, and it made me feel proud of my sex. And to think of writing a book about a man that has been down in history and not let your book have a bit of it in the book!"

Helen's publishers announce that a special Virginia edition of Young Stonewall: Tom Jackson will carry an additional page—a drawing of the equestrian statue of General Jackson on the Battlefield of Manasses, the picture to be autographed by Helen Albee Monsell. This Virginia edition will cost the same as the regular edition, $1.50.
Byrd's election to the Royal Society.

Background on William Byrd in England has enabled Miss Woodfin to prove that Facetia was Lady Elizabeth Cromwell, a very work, but Miss Woodfin's editing of the North Carolina and other married Lucy Park. She did not marry Byrd but his close friend, were written by Byrd in London between 1696 and 1726 where, as diary. One of the most interesting of these is a psychoanalytical sketch of Byrd himself in which he calls himself "Inamorato L'Orseau." Byrd also amused himself by writing the stories he heard at "tame Jack the blades, young and old who, while taking the baths at Richmond and Bath composed panegyrics, satirical and otherwise, with the ladies as the usual subject. Epitaphs and translations from the classics round out Byrd's literary efforts in this period.

Miss Woodfin is so immersed in all of this that to hear her give these sketches of her work and discoveries is fascinating. The completed work will be a real contribution to literature and history.

Miss Woodfin first became especially interested in her subject when at the University of Chicago. Dr. William E. Dodd read to her class excerpts from the Dividing Line. Its style and the light it shed on the character of the author greatly influenced her decision to develop the subject as a hobby. It seemed at the time that, being a Richmonder and a Virginian, material would be readily available, but she says now that she realizes her mistake. Her interest and the information and clues found here have led her far afield. She took advantage of a trip to London in 1950 to search the records in London. On her return from London she wrote to the various places in this country where she knew there were manuscript collections. Among these was the University of North Carolina, and she found a special interest in the guardianship of the librarian, Dr. J. G. de Roulac Hamilton, known according to his own story as "rare Jack Hamilton" by Virginians and South Carolinians whose records he has gleaned. The University had two copybooks of writings by William Byrd, both containing fair copies of his letters and other writings and one including the diary as well. It is the material in these books that has formed the basis of Miss Woodfin's work. Until recently the History of the Line Between Virginia and North Carolina was considered as marking the beginning of Byrd's literary work, but Miss Woodfin's editing of the North Carolina and other manuscripts and writings has brought her to the definite conclusion that William Byrd was a figure in the English literary scene for a period of thirty years or more before he went on the survey of the boundary between Virginia and North Carolina and described it in his now famous history. She believes that the letters, poems, etc., were written by Byrd in London between 1696 and 1726. When a young colonial, he tried his hand at every literary form current at that time and that later, between 1739 and 1741, he utilized the blank pages of one copybook to record in shorthand his current diary.

The diary, transcribed from the shorthand by Mrs. Marion Tinling of the Huntington Library, forms Part I of Miss Woodfin's book, and the letters and other writings, Part II. She is convinced that the diary is just one of many which were kept by Byrd during the greater part of his life. The editing of the hitherto unknown letters has proved especially interesting. They were of the 18th century type when style and design were more important than subject matter and were written to people under fictitious names, such as Mignonette, Sabins, Charmante, etc. Some time ago, letters, apparently similar to these, to Facetia from Veramour, were published by Thomas Fortune Ryan, but the editor of these did not identify the characters and could not find enough evidence to show that they were real people. Certain letters in the North Carolina collection plus the background of study on William Byrd in England has enabled Miss Woodfin to prove that Facetia was Lady Elizabeth Cromwell, a very wealthy woman with whom Byrd was in love in 1703 before he married Lucy Park. She did not marry Byrd but his close friend, Sir Edward Southwell, son of Sir Robert Southwell whom Byrd always regarded with great affection and gratitude for having superintended his education in England and who, with his wit, was behind Byrd's election to the Royal Society.

Letters to Charmante published in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography were interesting as literature, but Miss Woodfin has, through the study of Byrd's letters and diary, been able to find that Charmante was the daughter of Lady Charlotte Fitzroy, the youngest of Charles II's natural daughters by Barbara Villiers, granddaughter of Charles II. After Lucy Park's death, Byrd courted her in 1722, but she refused him and married Edward Young, the great 18th-century poet. Byrd married Maria Taylor in 1724.

Other letters were to Erranti, lover of Evelyn Byrd, and to Amasia, Evelyn Byrd, "the beloved one." It is these letters which furnish the first proof of Evelyn Byrd's unhappy love affair of which we have heard so much.

Among the other writings edited are sketches such as those in the Tatler and the Spectator which in humorous vein show up the foibles and vices of various personages. One of the most interesting of these is a psychoanalytical sketch of Byrd himself in which he calls himself "Inamorato L'Orseau." Byrd also amused himself by writing the stories he heard at "tame Jack Hamilton," the blades, young and old who, while taking the baths at Richmond and Bath composed panegyrics, satirical and otherwise, with the ladies as the usual subject. Epitaphs and translations from the classics round out Byrd's literary efforts in this period.

Miss Woodfin is so immersed in all of this that to hear her give these sketches of her work and discoveries is fascinating. The completed work will be a real contribution to literature and history.

Mathematics at the University of Richmond

(Continued from page 6)

its units is well beyond two thousand. In 1898 Richmond College admitted women to the upper classes as candidates for the same degrees and on the same conditions as men. In 1914 a much more important forward step was taken in the establishment of Westhampton College as a liberal arts college for women coordinate with the college for men by this was a highly important addition to the University of Richmond and, incidentally, gave to the mathematics department a good number of women students, some of whom have first-rate mathematical ability. It is quite possible that there are still some persons who think that while women are fully equal to men in such studies as English, foreign languages and the social sciences, they are distinctly inferior to men in mathematics. The record here at the University of Richmond clearly disproves this assumption. Through the years a surprisingly large percentage of women students have chosen mathematics as their major subject, and, on several occasions the Crump Prize in mathematics which is open to men and women on the same terms, and in which competition is very keen, has been won by a woman. There are in our present faculty two who won this prize in their student days, namely, Dr. R. E. Loving, head of the physics department, and Associate Professor Isabel Harris of the mathematics staff.

In recent years there have been important additions to the list of courses offered in the department, especially certain courses in advanced mathematics which have been put in to meet the ever-growing needs of students of science for mathematical training. There are also courses which are essential for students in business administration and more recently, courses in line with the nation's war effort have been added.

Notwithstanding the fact that college education in America is undergoing radical changes, and the possibility that some time-honored subjects will be relegated to the rear or even eliminated, it seems quite certain that mathematics is in the curriculum to stay. Not only is there a growing need for it as an ally of the sciences but there are indications that the cultural value of mathematical training in liberal arts education will again be adequately recognized.
Letters from the Men in Uniform

(Alumni are urged to write to the men in service. Far from home and with time heavy on their hands, they can know you’re thinking of them only if you prove it by writing to them. Write to your classmates and other friends who are now in the service. If you don’t know the correct mailing address, the alumni office will be happy to help you. Meanwhile, the Bulletin quotes from some of the letters which have been written to the editor by the men in uniform.)

Because it’s typical of the experience of so many University of Richmond men in the service, the Bulletin quotes from the letter of Lieutenant (j.g.) T. H. Bruno, ’40, who’s somewhere with the Pacific Fleet. Little Tommy was the coxswain of a very good University of Richmond crew but he has a bigger job on a bigger ship these days.

Compared with the new fellows who have been coming in during the last six months, I feel somewhat like an old timer. You probably remember back in the summer of ’40 when Keck, W. Townsend, Kay, Walton, Lawless, Harris and myself all went on our V-7 cruise as apprentice seamen. Immediately upon the completion of the cruise to Panama the seven of us were sent to Northwestern University. There we were sworn in as midshipmen and upon the completion of the three months course we were commissioned as ensigns. The seven of us requested and were ordered to immediate active duty in the various fleets of the Navy. I was ordered to duty in the U.S.S. —— where I was assigned to the gunnery department. While aboard I stood navigation, deck, damage control and gunnery watches, among dozens of other things.

My cruise lasted until June of 1941 during which time we were engaged in exercises in the Caribbean and neutrality patrol in the Atlantic.

In the middle of June I was ordered to duty at the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard. After a busy three months, I was ordered to duty at the Naval Supply Depot at Norfolk.

Then came December 7 and dispatch orders to report to an aviation unit of the Pacific Fleet as disbursing officer and assistant supply officer. These have been my duties right down to the present time.

Thousands of miles away, Tom’s classmate, Lou Farber, ’40, writes that he’s aboard a mine sweeper in the Atlantic. Lou is bubbling over with news and wishes “I could tell you a couple of my experiences . . . but censor he say no.”

The Army is heard from too. Lieutenant Jimmy Turkington, ’41, sighs for the comparative cool of the Sahara as he reports that the temperature rises to 135 degrees in the Mojave desert. He won his wings at the Air Corps Advance Flying School at Victorville, Cal.

Lieutenant Hugh Cardozo, ’36, who’s with the 176th Infantry of Fort Myer, Va., and is actively engaged in guarding railroad and highway bridges, government buildings and airports. "We are a combat team," he writes, "and don’t get the idea we have a soft job even if it is in Washington."

Back again to the Navy now and a corking good letter from Emmett L. Hubbard, ’42, who takes up his pen to send greetings from the dozen Spiders of last June’s graduating class who were sent to the Naval Training School at Notre Dame. They have since moved on from Notre Dame to Columbia University. "The people of South Bend are as hospitable as our South is said to be," writes Emmett. "The U.S.O. really goes all out to see that we are entertained and have everything that we want free—food, recreation, amusements and female companionship (woohoo). The various girls’ clubs and organizations have given really swell dances for us and many of the townspeople are taking us into their homes for Sunday meals."

There’s more in the same vein from Midshipman Bob Cotten, ’42, and Emmett Warriner, ’42.

Shifting to the Pacific Coast, there comes word from Parke P. Starke, Jr., ’40, the weatherman who says the forecasting business out there in California is a cinch. "Out here we have the weather data for only one season of the year," he writes, "summer, we give out with that all the year around. It keeps the boys flying very well and it keeps the Chamber of Commerce happy." Parke is thinking seriously of organizing a Pacific Coast branch of the Alumni Society. "Since Christmas, I have seen Milton Joel, ’40, "Tubby" Norvell, ’39, Tommy Bruno, ’40, Joe Black, ’40, "Wish" Martin, ’39, and Robert Keil, ’41. Roy Newton, ’39 has been out here but I did not see him. At present, September 10 Tommy, Wish, Bob and I are out here and are planning a little get together this Saturday evening at the Hotel Del Coronado."

There’s an enthusiastic letter from Garland Kincheloe, ’36, who’s a chief yeoman and very much convinced that the Navy is the right place to be. He asks the addresses of two of his classmates, Russell Walton, ’39, and Roy Newton, ’39.

From the Naval Air Station at San Diego, where he won his wings, comes a letter from "Wish" Martin, ’39, thoroughly endorsing the Navy. Patty Hamilton who became his bride on July 27, and the University of Richmond, "I have learned," says "Wish," "that there is no telling where and under what circumstances you will bump into another Spider alumnus."

That’s all this time. But here’s hoping there’ll be more letters and more news from our men in uniform. Meanwhile, you alumni everywhere, unscrew the tops of your fountain pens, and write some letters to our fighting men.

THEY’RE IN THE NAVY NOW

Fourteen midshipmen of ’41 and ’42 have their pictures taken on the steps of one of the buildings at Notre Dame where they started the training which they hope will lead to commissions as ensigns in the near future. With them, front row center, is Chief Petty Officer Smithson Morris, ’35, former campus leader and football star. Bottom row, left to right: DeWitt Ellis, Fred Forberg, William Beville, Smithson Morris, Linwood Peters, Emmett Warriner, Robert Cotten. Top row: Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr., R. B. Hill, Robert Stanley, Vernon Lankford, Bernard Cline, Jr., Jesse Markham, Emmett Hubbard, Philip Mason.
Alumni in the News

Class of '99
The Rev. J. E. Hicks, D.D., ’99, after a pastoral career of 47 years, is retiring from the ministry at the close of the year. The last ten years of his active ministry were spent at the First Baptist Church of Bristol, Va.

Class of ’01
Dr. H. Marshall Taylor, ’01, of Jacksonville, Fla., whose research and work in diseases of the ear, nose and throat have brought him many honors, has been made president-elect of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society at its meeting in Atlantic City.

Class of ’10
Overton D. Dennis, ’10, prominent Richmond businessman and financier, has been appointed regional War Production Board director of Virginia. His is administrative jurisdiction over all agencies functioning under the WPB in Virginia. Mr. Dennis is co-partner in the Dominion Oil Company, president of the Yellow Cab Company, president of the Standard Paper Company, all of Richmond, and is on the board of directors of the Chesapeake Paper Company of West Point, the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Company, the Baughman Stationery Company, the Union Abattoir Company, the Duplex Envelope Company, and the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond, and past president of the Alumni Council.

The Rev. William M. Thompson, ’10, who has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Petersburg for the last five years has accepted a call to the West Point Baptist Church where he will conduct his first service October 18.

Class of ’16
C. H. Luebbert, ’16, is executive secretary of the Virginia State Salvage Committee.

Class of ’22
Miss Ruth Witt Wright and the Rev. Cecil Gentry Carter, ’22, were married June 20, in Cannon Memorial Chapel on the University of Richmond campus. Mr. Carter recently accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church at New Freedom, Pa.

Class of ’25
Miss Willie Bernice English of Kinsale, Va., and David Straughan Robinson, ’25, of King William County were married on June 20, at Heathsville.

Class of ’27
Robert W. Neathery, Jr., ’27, has accepted a position on the faculty of the Episcopal Academy at Overbrook, Pa., where he teaches science. The Academy, second oldest church school in the United States, has an enrollment of more than 500 students.

Class of ’28
Colonel William C. Bentley, ’28, who recently returned from military service abroad, has returned to the United States and is now on duty in Washington as a member of the general staff. He has been promoted from lieutenant-colonel to colonel.

Class of ’29
Taylor Sanford, ’29, first University of Richmond athlete ever to win letters in four major sports, has accepted the position of Director of Athletics at Randolph-Macon College where he succeeds Frank Summers who has taken over the coaching duties at Hampden-Sydney.

Lloyd Caster, ’29, has accepted the position of Field Executive for the Boy Scouts of America in the Pittsburgh area.

Class of ’30
Miss Mona Ruby Brown of Richmond and Lieutenant Edmund B. Norman, Jr., ’30, USNR, were married in June in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Garnett, ’30, and Annie Poindexter are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Anne, on September 22.

Class of ’32
Miss Margaret Dorothy Holbertson of Columbia, Va., and the Rev. Arthur Hume Cox, ’32, were married in June at St. John’s Episcopal Church, Columbia.

Blake W. Corson, Jr., ’32, is doing a big job for Uncle Sam in the division of Aerodynamics of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field. He is engaged in aeronautical engineering research, chiefly in wind tunnel testing. He teaches a defense course in aircraft propellers, under the sponsorship of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stephenson of Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Thomas Burwell Robinson, ’32.

Class of ’34
Roger W. Grant, Jr., ’34, has been appointed director of the Department of Public Welfare for Arlington County.

Dr. A. B. Hardcastle, ’34, is now working on diseases of sheep and poultry in the Beltsville Research Center of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry at College Park, Md. He received his Ph.D. at Duke in June.

A son, Beverley Michaux Ratcliffe, was born June 28 to Lelia and Clyde Ratcliffe, ’34.

William W. Seward, ’34, has been appointed acting head of the English department of Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, Ga.

Class of ’35
Roland S. Wright of Hummelstown, Pa., ’35, has been appointed assistant Red Cross field director at Camp Claiborne, La. Before entering the Red Cross service, he was credit manager for a rubber firm in Washington.

Class of ’36
The Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, ’36, has taken up his duties as deacon-in-charge of St. John’s Episcopal Church at West Point, Va. In addition to this charge, he has in his care St. David’s at Ayletts and Emmanuel at King and Queen Courthouse.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Alvis and Sidney Thomas Matthews, III, ’36, were married on September 26 at the Grace Baptist Church in Richmond. Mr. Matthews, a member of the history faculty at the University following his graduate study at Johns Hopkins University, is expecting soon to enter the armed service.

Class of ’37
Fleet Dillard, ’37, has resigned the position of assistant director of the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting of the Commonwealth of Virginia to take over the law practice of former State Senator William A. Wright of Tappahannock who is now State conservation commissioner.

Miss Charlotte Ruth Moore of Richmond and Lieutenant John Edgar Stevens, Jr., ’37, of the Army Medical Corps, were married at the Highland Park Methodist Church, Richmond, on July 31.

Miss Agnes Rawlings Browder of Lawrenceville, Va., and Lieutenant Grady Hamilton Jones, Jr., ’37, were married in a military ceremony at the Post Chapel of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ga., on July 4.

William Robertson, ’37, has joined the Randolph-Macon College Coaching Staff as assistant to Taylor Sanford, ’29. Bill had coached at the Virginia Industrial School at Beaumont and at the Miller School for Boys near Crozet.
Bernard M. Dabney, Jr., '37, captain in the Flying Corps of the Virginia Protective Force, has been appointed commandant of the newly organized cadet corps at Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond. Mr. Dabney's previous military experience includes four years with the John Marshall High School Cadet Corps in which he worked up to captain, and five years in Battery A, 111th Field Artillery, Virginia National Guard.

Miss Gayle Rainey of Kenbridge and Samuel Harrison Allen, '37, of South Hill were married August 8.

The Rev. Ryland O. Reamy, '37, of Heathsville, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Webber Memorial Baptist Church in South Richmond.

Miss Helen Douglas Martin and the Rev. Fred Thomas Laughhan, '37, were married September 17 in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Class of '38

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Florman of Jefferson, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lieutenant Paul E. Nauman, '38, of Richmond.

Miss Nancy Langhorne Loftis and William Aylette Powell, '38, of Newport News were married July 11 in Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg.

Miss Sarah Frances Flippen of Columbia, Va. and the Rev. George Edward Hughes, '38, of Richmond were married June 30.

The Rev. Paul B. Wallington, Jr., '38, a recent graduate of Union Theological Seminary, is now pastor of the Baptist Church at Purcellville, Va.

Jean and Vernon (Buddy) Moore, '38, announce the birth of Melinda Brewster Moore on July 15. The Moores live at "Kensear," Rock Tavern, Orange County, N. Y.

Miss Sara Headley of St. Paul, Minn., and Ensinger Roger B. Page, '38, were married in Seattle, Wash., on June 22. Ensinger Page is in the psychology division of the Naval Reserve Base at Seattle. After graduating from the University of Richmond he continued his work in psychology at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

Class of '39

Miss Antoinette Parker Wirth, of Smithfield, N. C., and Robert McLean Whittet, Jr., '39, were married on August 1 in Cannon Memorial Chapel. They will make their home at Redbank, N. J., where he is stationed as an instructor in the Army Signal Corps.

Miss Anne Harris Seward and Ensinger Stuart Robertson Allen, '39, were married in Richmond on August 1.

Miss Elizabeth Marr Ashbrooke of Woodland Heights and Dr. Hunter Sheppard Jackson, '39, of Richmond were married August 12 at the Central Methodist Church in Richmond. They are now living at 1620 Monument Avenue.

Miss Frances Mitchell English and the Rev. Joseph Montague Dameron, '39, were married June 27 at the Ebenezer Methodist Church in Westmoreland County.

Miss Mary Llewellyn Hamilton and Ensinger William Henry (Wish) Martin, '39, were married July 27 in Richmond.

Class of '40

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Robinson of Petersburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Irene, to William Mathew Robinson, '40, who is now at the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Brown and Corporal Porter Vaughan, '40, were married recently in the Central Methodist Church in Richmond. Porter, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, is in the Service at Camp Lee.

Miss Mary Florence Lafoon and Eugene Willard Kline Cornwell, Jr., '40, were married June 26 in Greenville, Miss., where Mr. Cornwell is in the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ebert of Winchester and Lieut. Hamill Dice Jones, '40, of Richmond were married in Winchester on August 29. Lt. Jones has been stationed with the Signal Corps in Washington during the past year.

Miss Jane Aler and Ensinger Evan Balfour Van Leeuwen, '40, were married on July 4 at the Churchland (Va.) Baptist Church.

The marriage of Miss Jane Franklin Wilkinson of South Boston and Ensinger John Irvin Crews, '40, took place in June at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Lee Corbin, in Richmond.

(Continued on page 17)
Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '22

Narcissa Daniel (Mrs. V. C. Hargrove) taught five years, lived in Richmond three years and is now living in Philadelphia. Her husband received his D.D. from U. of R. last year. She has three daughters aged 11, 7 and 3 years.

Mary Fugate, who has a master's from Columbia, is Dean of Averett College. She has recently built a new home and five of the teachers live with her.

Jeannette Henna, who has a master's from Columbia, teaches math at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Va. She is acting secretary of the class.

Thefma Hill (Mrs. Robert Marsh) who had a brief career in advertising, has recently built a new home in Windsor Farms, Richmond, Va. She is drama chairman of the Womans Club.

Elizabeth Hoover is dean at State Teachers College in Livingston, Alabama. She has the reputation of being the best Bridge player in Alabama.

Mildred Kline, who received her M.A. from Columbia in 1934 is teaching French and Spanish in John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va. Rebekah Lawson (Mrs. C. H. McReynolds) who received her M.A. from Chicago in 1930, lived in the West for a while, but is now teaching history in Washington, D. C.

Edith Newton (Mrs. B. Y. Eakes) married a Standard Oil representative in China. She lived in China several years and is now in New York. She has a four year old son.

Virginia Richardson went to Tampa, Florida for Louise Duke's wedding in 1925 and was offered a secretarial position while she was there. She has had this same position ever since. She lives alone in a small apartment and likes it.

Anna Riddick, who taught for two years is now at a very successful interior decorator in North Carolina. She made an excellent talk on her career at the Alumnae Meeting on Saturday morning.

Muriel Sanders, who got her masters from Columbia in 1931, is Supervisor of Languages at State Teachers College in Fredericksburg for ten years. She is now teaching English at Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia.

Gladys Shaw (Mrs. Boris N. Daniloff) is doing psychiatric work in New York. She has a daughter five years old.

Louise Story is connected with the Public Health Laboratory in Athens, Georgia. Before going to Georgia, she worked for two years in Harrisonburg, Virginia in a branch laboratory of the State Board of Health.

Dorothy Winfrey (Mrs. A. J. Couble) married a naval officer, consequently, she traveled extensively. They have recently been transferred from Long Beach, Cal. to Arlington, Va. She has two children.

Juliet Woodson received her masters from Columbia. She teaches French at Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond, Va.

Class of '23

Martha Lipscomb, who has gained such recognition for her work at Thomas Jefferson High School, has chosen a new career. She was married on June 20 to Mr. Robert Everett Walsh. At present her address is Watts Bar Dam, Tennessee.

Class of '26

The following members of the Class of '26 are serving on the Board of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association: Louise Fry Galvin, vice-president; Lila Crenshaw, Mary Virginia Daughtrey, Madge Pollard Pennell, all committee chairmen.

Among her other new achievements, Lila Crenshaw, English teacher at Thomas Jefferson High School, is now serving as faculty adviser for the Student Participation Association.

Word has been received recently of the death of Charles Purnell Smith, Jr., of Martinsville, Virginia, husband of Mary Payne Smith. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mary and her two children.

Louise Mattern Coleman is again Head of the History Department at Collegiate School.

Donald Edmondson Barney, Jr. ("Chippy"), 10 year old son of Eugenia Edmondson Barney, traveled alone this summer from his home in Wisconsin to Washington, D. C. There he was met by Dr. Louise Fry Galvin with whom he visited in Richmond for two weeks. At the request of "Gene," his mother, he was taken on a tour of Westhampton College.

Margaret Harlan Hilton (Mrs. S. J.) is employed in the Social Service Department at the Medical College of Virginia. She is now living at 3815 Hawthorne Avenue.

Virginia Walker is now Superintendent of Nurses at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Eddie Soyars Swanson (Mrs. Chester) has recently moved with her family to Arlington, Virginia from the Canal Zone where she has been living for a number of years. Dr. Swanson is now employed in Washington with the U. S. Department of Education as Coordinator for Adult Education.

Dorothy Campbell is employed by the State of Virginia in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Richmond.

Note to '26ers:

Please, please, send me news of what you are doing. Are you WACcing or WAVeing? Have you changed your job, or your address? Is your husband in the Army? What rank? Are there new babies, new degrees, or news in general? Drop me a card and don't forget that your bold secretary asked to be put on your Christmas card list. If you have no news about yourself, please send some

about someone else in the class. Thanks to you who sent me information last Christmas.

Sincerely,

MADGE POLLARD PENELL.

Class of '29

Margaret Rudd is back at Westhampton—to teach Spanish. She comes to us from Stephens College, Missouri.

Class of '34

Dear '34:

Yes, there isn't only the thing that has been going on recently, for plenty of excitement has happened to our classmates in the last few months. We've just been making headline news on all fields.

"Liz" Goodwin Henderson and Julia Donohoe Martin are looking forward to the class of '63, for they have furnished two new prospective members, Ann Elizabeth Henderson, born July 16th, and Julia Ann Martin, born August 22nd.

"Sandy" added to the beauty of the society column by a picture announcing the marriage of Miss Virginia Sanford to Lieutenant John Daniel Brian, USNR. She was married in the First Baptist Church, Long Beach, California and Mary Ryland Fessler was her matron of honor. Her new address is 1227 E. Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, California.

Do you remember Lucille's "Tee"? Well, Lucille Oliver became Mrs. Albert Tyson Beane on September 8th at the Mattapoisett Baptist Church. Gene Newton, Louise Gano Wilkerson, and I went to the wedding and reception and enjoyed it heaps. Lucille was even lovelier than ever, and "Ginny" Steff Chenery, her matron of honor, was stunning.

Lucille is now living in Chester, Virginia.

In September, three of us began new work. Hats off to feature article subject, Katherine Bell! She is now the associate director of the school of store service education at the Richmond Professional Institute. Virginia Ferguson is teaching in Woodrow, N. C., and have taken Anne Campbell Jacob's place as Executive Secretary of the Junior Red Cross of Richmond. It's wonderful work. Why not call me and let me give you a job. Now is the time for you to give of your time, talents, and money to cheer our boys in service and relieve the suffering abroad through the Red Cross.

Here's V to you, too.

ANN C. WOOD.

Class of '36

Bobby Brock Clevinger (Mrs. F. M.) is living in Arlington where her husband is stationed with the Navy. Mary Virginia White visited her this summer and also visited Ruth Parker Jones in Franklin, Va.

Lu Frank Cherry received her M.A. in History from the University of Chicago last March. Lu Frank has left the teaching profession for work in the Research Branch of the State Department in Washington, D. C.

Virginia Ingram also has left teaching for work with DuPont as a chemist.

Ann Kincan Carol Raphael (Mrs. J. P.) has a son, John Penn Rutherford, III, and is now living in Cleveland, Ohio. (Call Mary Virginia White for her address.)

Boo Owens Page (Mrs. Dr. S. G.) has a second daughter, Gale Fauntleroy, born in July. Boo is working at Westminster with Dr.
Blankenship in addition to her own private medical practice. Her husband, Sidney, is "somewhere in England."

Lyndele Pitt is teaching this session at John Marshall High School in Richmond.

Sarah Poole and Frances Fraser were classmates at the G. A. Camp of the Baptist W. M. U. at Marion, Va., this summer.

Caroline Shafer Essex (Mrs. Homer) has received her commission as Second Lieutenant in the WAAC’s after training at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mary Ellen Stephenson is teaching Spanish at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. Mary Ellen has her M.A. degree in Spanish from Middlebury College, Vt.

Alice Turner became Mrs. Richard Donald Schafer on September 8, 1942 in Washington, D. C. Alice and husband both received their Ph.D’s in math. from the University of Chicago this year, and she will teach at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., this winter while Dick is living the life of an Ensign in the Navy. Alice worked at the Juvenile Court in Richmond this summer.

Lou White Winfrey (Mrs. B. W., Jr.) has a daughter, Edith Denny, born June 20. Lou will resume her position as organist at St. Stephen’s Church in Richmond for the winter.

Mary Virginia White has been working since last January as office secretary for Dr. Wyndham Blanton in Richmond.

Martha Riis Moore (Mrs. J. T.) is moving to 318 N. Harrison, Apt. 5, Richmond, Va. Her husband is at camp in Illinois (I think.). Margaret Bowers, who is Executive Secretary for the Henrico Red Cross, went out to Denver, Colo., this summer to the wedding of her sister, Elizabeth.

Class of ’38

Ruth Ruffin has completed a course in cryptograms in Washington and has been sent by the Government to an unknown (temporarily) destination.

Ernestine Akers and Hilda Kirby have both given up their former positions and recently enrolled in the same cryptogram school. Ernestine is living with Hilda in Arlington.

Martha Byers received her M.A. degree in Latin from the University of Chicago this summer and is now teaching English and Latin in a high school in Laurel, Delaware.

In July ‘Curly’ Mitchell married Lieutenant John Sullivan and they are now living in Texas where Lieutenant Sullivan is stationed.

Jean Bobbitt was employed in L’Pell shop this summer, and now has resumed her teaching position in Goochland.

Emily Cudd came to Richmond this summer and visited Dot Shell Wood.

Julia McClure is secretary to the Officer in charge of the Signal Corps at Arlington, Virginia.

Caroline Fraser is teaching in Leesburg, Virginia.

Augusta Straus Goodman has a son, Robert Campe Goodman, Jr., born June 8th. The Goodmans are now living in Norfolk.

Mildred Lewis has left Beaver Dam and is attending Comptometer School in Richmond.

Carolyn Smith Ward (Mrs. William) has moved with her young son and husband from Orange, Virginia to Elkins, West Virginia.

Catherine Carswell Harrison (Mrs. Harry J.) has been living at Rehobath Beach, Delaware with her two children during the summer. I visited her there early in September.

Best wishes,

JULIA GUNTER.

Class of ’39

Where there is food, you can bet the Class of ’39 will be well represented. Had it not been for such obstacles as toothaches, jobs, babies, and a hundred or so miles here or there, we would have had more than 20% of the class present at that luncheon get-together in June, Langford. But, really, if there had been more than eleven of us talking at one time, we would all be deaf. Ask the following if they didn’t have a grand time: Dot Alston Adams, Elizabeth Ashbrooke Jackson, Sally Moore Barnes, Elizabeth Davis Woordlidge, Anne Eppez, Judy Florance, Lois Lyle, Charlotte Saxe Schriebeg, Dot Shell Wood, Juliet Shell, or Bess Pat Walford. If anyone is left out, it’s just ‘cause they didn’t talk loud enough.

We found out that Sally Moore was working in the office of the U. S. Tobacco Company and likes it fine, and Juliet Shell was going to Smithdeal-Massey Business College.

‘Burch’s’ baby, Lyle Warren, born the 4th of July, is getting along fine. Mama is, too.

On June 20th Marion Wiley became Mrs. Julian Ellett. Charlotte Anne Beale selected July 31st as her wedding date. She is now tourist John Sullivan and they are now living in Texas where Lieutenant Sullivan is stationed.

Caroline Shafer Essex (Mrs. Homer) has just added a few more. Jane Aler and Jane Conrey (Mrs. Richard Smith) will still be married to each other. And indeed it is—Frank is teaching at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Anne Eppes is now teaching at Varina.

We would all like to express our sympathy to the family of Hermine Hoen whose younger brother recently died.

It certainly is hard to keep up with you wives of the armed forces, but I’m led to believe that when this bulletin appears Marion Courtery (Mrs. Richard Smith) will still be in Denver, Colorado, with her husband who is in the Air Corps. And Ensign Jimmy Edmunds has been fortunate in being able to have his wife, the erstwhile Lavinia Winston, with him in Chicago, Boston, and now at Virginia Beach.

Scarcely do we get Marian’s address in one place before we find out that she has moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma. She and Julian are living in a new home (which has a yard with grass and trees already) at 2947 E. 22nd Street. Mrs. Frank Lewis (Cally Ross to us) is a professor’s wife. Doesn’t that sound elegant? And indeed it is—Frank is teaching Bible and Psychology at Davis-Elkins College at Elkins, West Virginia.

Seven-and-a-half-pound Ellen Louise was born August 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mooney ("Tommie" Babcock). The three are living at 327 Oak Neck Road, Bayshore, New York.

Class of ’40

Dear Forties:

‘And so they were married. . . .’ Though that is one of the customary endings for stories, it seems to be the beginning of any news about the Class of ’40. And this summer has just added a few more. Jane Aler and Ensign Van Leeuwen were married on the 4th of July. Mildred Gustafson and Lieutenant James Donohue (don’t let that title fool you—he’s still the same Jimmy) had the knot tied for them on September 13 at the chapel. Among her attendants were Kitty Wicker and Betty Willets. (Betty, by the way, is back in the old home town of Orange, teaching.) Helen Smith chose the 30th of September for her wedding date. She and Lieutenant Robert Moss were married then. Come on, girls, who’s next??

It may be the war or something . . . but the teaching profession is certainly losing some mighty fine girls these days. Visit Robinson and Lucy Sisson are back in chemistry (glutted from the Navy—they love it). Vista is in the lab at DufPont, and Lucy is similarly engaged at Virginia Carolina Chemicals. When last heard from, they were living together at Lucy’s home.

Dot Roberts is now doing secretarial work at Camp Pickett, and is quite enthusiastic about her work. Guess you’re kinda glad to be living at home again, eh Dot? Caroline Doyle is back at work again. She’s with Reynolds Metals—‘doing a little bit of everything.’ Lucy Baird was through town the other day, and those two ex-roomies had a wonderful time confabbing again. Lucy was on her way to Boston for a visit. Lucy is another of those girls who has gotten a school near her home this year.

Guess who should meet in a movie in New York City the other day but Ginny McLarin and Mary Sue Carter. Then, naturally, they spent a pleasant afternoon together catching up on what has happened since they last met. Ginny is in ‘the literary world’—working for some magazine.

Annabel Lumpkin Hess is back in Richmond for a little stay while the Navy Air Force keeps her husband out somewhere. Isn’t she just the one—fitting back and forth from coast to coast, depending of course, upon the navy? She and Bobby Winfrey Cannon should have a great time together discussing the life of a navy wife. Bobby is in Norfolk where her husband is stationed.

Well Forties. I’d love to write on and on—but you just won’t let me know what you’re doing. I’m sending out an S.O.S. for some ‘Information Please,’ so won’t you let me hear from you.

Love,

DEll.

P.S. Correction please—Caroline Doyle has just left Reynolds Metals to go with the state in the Department of Agriculture.

Class of ’41

Marriage and teaching are the two favorite careers of our class. Among the teachers this year are Anna Marie Rue, at Culpeper; Mayme O’Flaherty, at Stuart in Richmond; Helen Hill, at John B. Cary, also in Richmond; Mary Buxton at Bellemere on the
Petersburg Pike. The beautiful Henrietta (Sadler, of course) is teaching at Front Royal. And miraculously enough, says she likes it.

Summer marriages started a new life for several '41ers. Helen Martin became the bride of Rev. Fred Thomas Laughon in the Cannon Memorial Chapel. The Laughons live now at 332 Blue Ridge Avenue, Front Royal. Barbara Bickley married Rev. Stuart Grizzard on the 2nd of September. They will be at Crozer Seminary in Pennsylvania. Julie and C. W. are still there, too. In the middle of the summer Mildred Howerton became Mrs. "Casey" Jones (it’s Mrs. Langford Jones, really). They are in Hopewell now.

‘Ginny’ Omahundo and Mary Owen are living in the same apartment house in Charlottesville—where their husbands are studying.

Ann Phillips became the bride of Milton Bonifant on October 3rd. Kay Leviston Krug came from Ohio to be in the wedding.

Kitty Crawford is with the British government. Rosalie Clary is a draftsman at the Medical Section in the Richmond Quartermaster Depot along with Norma Palmer. Evelyn Clifton is a comptometer operator in Baltimore, Md., and Margaret Kalajan is awaiting a civil service war appointment.

In Washington Laura Jenkins is working at a sub-professional engineering job, while Ray Gillean in Jersey City is employed by the British government. Rosalie Clary is a stenographer (j.g.) for the Marine Depot of Supplies in Richmond.

Mrs. Shackelford, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Browning—three Westhampton girls of ‘42—took new names along with their degrees.

Betty Ann Petzinger married George Shackelford, ‘41 on July 11, and they are now living in Quantico, Va., where Shackelford is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Eunice Bass this summer married H. O. Browning and has her home in Etrick, Va. Her husband is entering the army soon.

Jean Grant who became Mrs. Andrew Jackson before school closed has moved to San Diego so that she can be with her husband who is in the Marine Air Corps.

Jayne Maire will marry Edmond Massie, ‘41, on October 24th, here in Richmond.

Lee Gary Crutchfield, Jr., ’32

The poems of Lieutenant Lee Gary Crutchfield, Jr., whose untimely death at Fort Ord, California, ended a career which had shown promise, are published in an attractive volume which has come recently from the press of the Dietz Printing Company in Richmond.

The title poem, "Look Homeward Soldier," is poignant with nostalgic longing for his native Virginia:

"Virginia! Say it over, softly sweet
'To ears that long have hungered for the sound,
"Write it, indelible, on a migrant's heart.
"Its harmonies exiled soul surround.
"Pulse, within his brain, the lovely beat."

4,548 Degrees

More men and women have been graduated from the University of Richmond in the past decade than in the century preceding it! No more startling evidence of the rapid growth of the institution can be found than the figures prepared in the office of President F. W. Boatwright which show that the output of sheepskins during the institution’s 110 years has been 4,548.

Through 1934 (when the last compilation was made) the University had awarded 2,315 degrees. In the eight years since that time, 2,235 young men and women have been added to the list.

Most B.A. degrees have been awarded than all other degrees combined—a total of 2,839. Next in order is the B.S. degree (including the B.S. in Business) with 805. Others in order are LL.B., 663; M.A., 217, and M.S., 24.

Westhampton Daughters

Entering the freshman class this year were two daughters of Westhampton alumnae. Dorothy Davis, daughter of Dorothy Thomas Davis, ‘22, comes to us from Washington. And Katherine Vaughan Willis, ’20, has sent to this campus her daughter, Julia Willis.

"This, too, Will Pass Away"

Peace will come again in time to a war-shattered world. If it finds America defeated, nothing matters. If it sees this nation triumphant, then you and those you love will be better prepared to face the future unafraid, if your estate is bulwarked as strongly as possible by life insurance.

To be specific, we suggest our Family Income plan—if you would like an arrangement that provides, in effect, a 12% annual income and leaves the principal intact.

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"War and the Alumni Organization"  

"War and the Alumni Organization" was the central theme of the American Alumni Council Conference, held at the Homestead, Hot Springs, July 8-11. Martha McCullough, a Westhampton senior, was sent to represent the Westhampton Alumnae. The program included challenging topics, brilliant speakers, and stimulating discussion. At the opening meeting, Bernard Taylor of Illinois Institute of Technology handled the subject, "How to Run An Alumni Office in Wartime." He was followed by T. Hawley Tapping of Michigan, speaking on War Service Records.

After the large meeting, the gathering broke into smaller groups for discussions more directly related to their particular problems and needs. One such group was the Women's College section, "Functioning of the Alumnae Office in Wartime," led by Gertrude V. Bruny, of Mount Holyoke. Two outstanding contributions were made in this group. Page Karling, of Barnard, described her beginning steps in helping to place college alumnae in war jobs, both paid and volunteer. "If alumnae do not fill these positions, girls will have to be taken out of college to do the vast amount of work that women will be expected to do throughout the war." This was the summarized opinion of the group. Mrs. Karling began her project by sending a questionnaire to all Barnard graduates to discover their training and experience which would equip them to hold any of the many war jobs which are open to women in this country. Later, after studying their qualifications, she would try to place them where they are most needed.

Another war-conscious Alumnae group was that of Wellesley, whose local clubs are showing commendable alertness and vigor by combining war service with their regular meetings and activities. Some of the Wellesley local Alumnae clubs are entertaining soldiers between trains and for weekends. Others have opened their homes on Sunday afternoons to refugees so that they might have a place to meet and talk. One club collected toys to send to the children of Europe; another raised a blood bank. A large club raised enough funds to buy an ambulance to send to U. S. troops abroad. Along the educational line, some alumnae local clubs had classes instead of regular meetings—first aid classes and the like. Others had forums with speakers on current affairs.

One enthusiastic group undertook a fascinating project. A near-by army camp needed a recreation room. The local alumnae chapter, recognizing the need, began a campaign to furnish such a place. First, they got the cooperation of the Girl Scouts of the town—to help them in a door-to-door canvass to collect old furniture, draperies, slipcovers, and the like. Local companies contributed their efforts in moving the heavy articles, cleaning the materials, etc. Among the alumnae were interior decorators who enjoyed planning the room. Not only the alumnae, but the college girls too, sewed, fitted, painted, repaired, to put things in good condition. Of course the finished product delighted the soldiers. But in addition, the project had brought a new feeling of cooperation between the alumnae group. Needless to say, the work of such groups has won widespread recognition and acclaim.

The distinguished speakers at the A.A.C. dinners were J. M. Wood, president of Stephens College, and F. P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee. The first philosophically discussed world peace; the second dynamically presented the relationship between college and the alumni.

Another highlight of the program was the National Defense Meeting. From the civilians came "The Tumult and the Shouting" by Robert Herrick of Lehigh University and "Our Alumnae and the War" by Robert Sibley of the University of California. Excellent specific suggestions were offered by Mr. Sibley for keeping the alumnae in the armed forces in touch with the college. The University of California has sent short movies and colored slides of campus life, small phonograph records of football cheers and glee club arrangements, as well as letter and magazines carrying more detailed news to help keep up their morale.

And from the armed forces came Major Emmett Murphy of Cornell, speaking on the Army Air Force Officer Procurement Program; Lieutenant Commander W. L. Moise of Richmond, on the Navy Officer Procurement Program; and Lieutenant Hershel L. Mosier on the Navy V-5 Program.

Representatives came to this conference from California, Canada, Oregon, Colorado, Kansas, Alabama, Michigan, Massachusetts, all over North America. Their pooled knowledge, shared formally and informally was both a challenge and an inspiration to those interested in a living, meaningful alumnae organization.

Westhampton WAACs

From the classes of '25 and '35 came our first WAACs. Rebecca Brockenbrough and Jessie Neale, respectively, were among the few women in the country selected for the WAAC officer candidate school in June. At Fort Des Moines, Iowa, they underwent rigorous army training. Up before dawn, dressing in unbelievably short time, cleaning barracks for inspection, then classes, drilling, exercises, various duties all through the day until lights out at night. Struggling into a uniform on the hottest day for dress parade. Then nerve-racking, brain-splitting exams, more in one day than any college student ever "night-mared." But even when the going was stiffest, their reports sounded proud and happy.

And now we can be proud of them. Both passed, and are now 3rd Officers of the WAACs. 3rd Officer Neale has been assigned to recruiting and will travel all over the country picking future WAACs.

The Undergraduate Slant

(Continued from page 2)
Once two of his Spanish students cornered him in the student shop just before class. They spent that hour safely over cups of coffee, and were smirking over their astuteness when Dr. Lavender pulled out his watch: "Well, we've talked away the class hour, but the next one is my office hour so we can continue this little discussion without interruption. Now if the Japanese. . . ."

The death, on September 23 of Ralph Adams Cram, architect of the University of Richmond, made the students look at their campus with more appreciative eyes. They remembered that Mr. Cram also designed buildings at West Point, Rice Institute, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

"Mr. Cram told me again and again that this was the most suitable site he had ever seen for a college except for West Point on the Hudson," recalled Dr. Boatwright.

And Dr. Mitchell, who regularly has had his classes write term papers on the great architect, told them how Mr. Cram in looking over the landscape "took a stand down at the foot of the lake where the falls are now, and waved his hand and said: 'The right side shall be for the men, and the left for the women!'"

If it was the architect's intention to keep the two colleges separate, then Max Katz, president of Richmond College Student Government, committed heresy in welcoming the Opening Convocation. "We will continue that policy of last year's government," President Katz trumpeted, "of bringing the two student bodies closer and closer together."

As the government advertised for hunt-and-peck typists to earn $1,400 a year, Dr. F. W. Boatwright announced that teachers at Pan American Business School had found it impossible to furnish either machines or instructors. Before the close of the regular session last year, 73 Westhampton girls and 37 Richmond College men had signed ballots in the Collegian indicating that they would take typing if it were made available.

The first two football games of the year found Spider-Spirit steadily mounting in the ranks of the student body. Some of the team's fight is explained perhaps by the remark of one linesman: "The harder we play now, the easier it'll be later on."

That goes for football, physical education classes on both sides of the lake, books, and Saturday night dances.

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**Necrology**

**Class of '82**

Levin Johnes, '82, president of the Southern Railway Supply Company and for many years associated with the civic and social life of Richmond, died June 18. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

**Class of '85**

Walter C. Mercer, '85, for many years supervisor of music in the public schools of Richmond, died July 21 after an illness of two weeks. Under his direction bands were developed in the public schools and other noteworthy forward steps were taken. He had served as choir director of Leigh Street Baptist Church, of First Presbyterian Church and several other Richmond churches. In recognition of his achievements, the Woman's College of Richmond, which later was embraced by the University of Richmond, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Music.

**Class of '93**

The Rev. Robert H. Rudd, '93, for many years pastor of Baptist Churches in Virginia and West Virginia, died July 14 at the home of his brother, the Rev. A. B. Rudd, D.D., in Richmond. He had been retired from the ministry for several years. Mr. Rudd was an alumnus of both the University of Richmond and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is survived by his widow, eight children, and two brothers, Dr. A. B. Rudd, former professor of Bible at the University of Richmond, and Dr. W. F. Rudd, '98, dean of the school of pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia.

**Class of '94**

Dr. Arthur B. Cosby, '94, died June 26 at Big Island, Va. An alumnus of the University of Richmond and the Medical College of Virginia, he practiced medicine in Richmond for 22 years before leaving the city.

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**Armed Alumni Exceed 600**

(Continued from page 4)

**Class of '06**

Samuel Winston Lacy, '06, clerk of the New Kent Circuit Court since 1934, died September 8 at New Kent Courthouse. He was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond. He was a graduate of both Richmond College and of George Washington University where he received his law degree. He was for several years connected with the Veterans Administration in Washington before taking the New Kent position.

**Class of '17**

Thomas Broaddus Trevvett, '17, associated with the Prudential Insurance Company in Richmond for the past 18 years, died August 14. Educated at both V.P.I. and the University of Richmond, Mr. Trevvett entered the Army during the first World War and served with the Signal Corps. Returning to the United States, he worked with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and the Southern Bond and Mortgage Company before joining the staff of the Prudential Insurance Company.

**Class of '20**

Frank L. Montague, Jr., '20, of Richmond died July 18 in the Veterans' Hospital at Oteen, N. C., after a long illness. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. He was for many years in the insurance business.

**Class of '35**

Edward Holland Trower, Jr., '35, died July 9 in Caliente, Nev., as the result of injuries suffered while riding in a rodeo July 4. He was educated at Richmond College and in pharmacy in California. He moved to Nevada about 10 years ago and in addition to the practice of his profession served in the Nevada Legislature. He was to have been a candidate for reelection next January.

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**Promotions**

**Army**

Milton Beirne Barcody, '41 to First Lieut. Richard F. Bates, '35 to Captain

**Navy**

Joseph F. Black, Jr., '40 to Lieut. (j.g.)

**Phases**

Richard F. Bates, '35 to Captain
Social Center Building

In cash and pledges, the Richmond College Social Center Fund has climbed to within two-thirds of the goal of $100,000. In cash, there is a total of $61,565.93, and in unpaid pledges nearly $7,000.

While we can not build now, even if we had the money,” said President Boatwright in commenting on the drive, “we should collect the full amount as promptly as possible and be ready to build immediately after the war. We have invested our cash receipts either in War Bonds or in other good securities.”

He pointed out that some of the alumni have been sending War Bonds instead of cash and suggested that other alumni might wish to follow their example.

What the Social Center Building has accomplished for the students of Westhampton College, a similar building will do for Richmond College students. The goal is in sight.

We must not relax our efforts until every dollar is in hand. Until we can assure our students that the Student Center will be the first building to be constructed after this war has ended.

So, if you haven’t made your pledge, do it now. If you have completed payment on one pledge and want to make another, that’s all right too.

Alumni in the News
(Continued from page 11)

Class of ’41

John Abernethy, ’41, who was doing so well in the tire business until Pearl Harbor, has moved from Birmingham, Ala. to New Orleans where he is associated with the Linde Air Products Company.

Ensign Arthur E. Jones, ’41, of football fame was married to Miss Mary Georgia Gay of Suffolk, last June.

Hugh Cripsam, ’41, has been promoted to the position of traveling inspector and company representative for the Glenn L. Martin Company and covers a territory from Baltimore to New York. His work is with airplane parts constructed of plastics.

Miss Barbara Ruth Eckles and the Rev. Richard Stuart Grizzard, ’41, were married September 2 at the Grace Baptist Church in Richmond. Mr. Grizzard is now a student in Crozer Theological Seminary.

Miss Elsie J. Cronnelly of Dongan Hills, N. Y., and Lieutenant William H. Snyder, Jr., ’41, were married in July at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Gustafson and Lieut. James H. Donohue, III, ’41, took place September 13 in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Class of ’42

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Ballance, Jr., of Suffolk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Midshipman Rowland Braxton Hill, Jr., ’42, of Suffolk.

Class of ’43

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Henry Wills announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Rose, to Marshall Prescott Kean, Jr., ’43. Mr. Kean is in the Officers’ Candidate School at Camp Devon.

A Letter from Colgate-Rochester
September 25, 1942.

Editor, ALUMNI BULLETIN:

Last night a group of Richmond College men gathered in the apartment of Jack R. Noffsinger to discuss old times at Richmond College. There were six of us present, two in each class here at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. We had copies of the last two issues of The Web and in looking through them, spent an enjoyable evening talking about our professors and friends at Richmond.

Present at the meeting were Jack Noffsinger, ’40; Dan Fowler, ’40; Maynard Adams, ’41; Thomas Fattaruso, ’41; Leland Higginbothan, ’42, and Charles Krause, ’42.

It really did us good to get together and talk over old times. All of us agree with the song:

’Tm a Spider born, a Spider bred,
And when I die, I’m a Spider dead.”

All of us send our best wishes to all the professors we knew and loved at Dear ol’ Richmond.

Jack is married, Maynard is contemplating taking the fatal plunge Christmas, I am hoping to do the same next year (June) and the others are still hoping.

Best of luck to all in the coming year. Think of us as we brave the snowy hilltop in Rochester, and know that we will never forget Richmond, no matter how widely we may be scattered in the future.

Sincerely,
CHARLES W. KRAUSE, ’42.

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