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.
Immigrant Boy Makes Good

To Jacob Billikopf this citation is given by the alumni of The University of Chicago: "For unselfish and effective service to the community, the Nation and humanity." It was made on an historic occasion, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University.

We are reminded of the words of President F. W. Boatwright of Richmond, in conferring the Degree of Doctor of Laws on this leader in social service: "Jacob Billikopf, keen and sympathetic student of human relationships, friend of under-privileged men, skilful healer of economic and racial maladies, builder of highways to industrial and international peace, modern piper of Hamelin whose witching music charms eager coins from countless purses to assuage the sufferings of a continent."

These words sum up the estimate of his career by the two Universities in which this immigrant boy from Russia prepared himself for the tasks that lay before him. A Serbian boy, Michael Pupin, who made his way to America, entitles the story of his life: "From Immigrant to Inventor." The enriching narrative of Billikopf's experiences might well be termed: "As Poor, Yet Making Many Rich." Next to death, the human will is the strongest power on earth. Purposefulness is the nerve of Billikopf's being. Today he speaks with the spirit and wisdom of an ancient Hebrew prophet.

When this boy from Czarist Russia reached Richmond at the age of fourteen, without money, without knowledge of the English language, and without friends, few in this city could have forecast the outcome of his career. But Billikopf delights to speak of the encouragement given him by Albert Hill, Principal of the public school he attended. Lawyers in Richmond lent him books. Eagerly he pressed down every avenue of learning. After a course in what is now the John Marshall High School, he entered the University of Richmond. Here he wrote a series of articles in the College Messenger on conditions in Russia. So striking was the account of his experiences under Czardom that they attracted the attention of the National Jewish Council. They hired him to meet a committee in Cincinnati, and there offered him a fellowship to train himself for social work. This he accepted, and entered the University of Chicago, where he studied under Charles R. Henderson, who was himself an exemplar of social service. Such were some of the rounds of the ladder by which Billikopf climbed to mastery in his chosen field.

Space does not permit recital of the various fields in which his trained talents have been used. In Philadelphia he brought into federation forty-five different Jewish charities, which for years he headed. While thus engaged, the clothing industry in New York City asked him to become impartial chairman. This industry, comprising 400,000 workers, had had all sorts of trouble with strikes and lockouts. Both sides finally agreed that if Billikopf would judge the disputes, they would abide by his decisions. He declined, as his hands were full. Then the New York industry besought him to accept, as upon him alone could they agree. Thus pressed, he accepted, on one condition—that they should not pay him a dollar for his services. Anger and hatred flamed forth from both sides, as their leaders gathered around the table at whose head Billikopf sat. He remained calm, saying that he wished only to know the facts upon which to reach the right in the controversy. So supreme became his judgment that he settled thousands of disputes, and set in order an industry involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

In this way, Billikopf began to build up industrial law, somewhat as the Romans developed the civil law; and the English, the common law. Billikopf's decisions, written in clear, concise terms, were used as texts in many of the Colleges in this country.

Not long ago, he settled a strike of the teamsters of five great department stores in Philadelphia. Each store sent him a check for five hundred dollars, which he promptly returned.

Then, by concert, the stores sent the total amount to Temple University, to found a scholarship as a memorial to the first Mrs. Billikopf, a daughter of Louis Marshall of New York. Such instances could be multiplied.

When the first World War broke, Billikopf was made director of the campaign to raise twenty-five million dollars for Jewish Relief sufferers. In this effort, he turned first to his friend, Julius Rosenwald, who was then in Washington, assisting Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War. Billikopf got to see him about eleven o'clock one night, saying at the start that he must return on the midnight train to New York. Then he asked him for one million dollars. Rosenwald, taken by surprise, threw up his hands and said: "What! A million for soup?" Billikopf replied: "Phrase it as you will." Then the philanthropist bent his head and concentrated his mind with energy. In a moment, he looked up and said: "Yes, you get the balance, and I'll give the first million." Billikopf got the balance—and more.

In the field of race relations, Billikopf is effective. In a recent picture of the trustees of Howard University in Washington, he stands next to the venerable Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard. He is a supporter of such non-profit journals as The Nation and The Survey. For some years he maintained a lectureship at Richmond College, in which eminent men appeared. He also established an alcove in our library, for books in the social sciences. If we were to enter into the intimacies of this man's life, we should find him a friend of the most distinguished among Americans, such as Mr. Justice Brandeis, Mr. Justice Cardozo, Jacob H. Schiff, and Governor Lehman, who has just been appointed by President Roosevelt as Director of Relief in foreign countries.

Such is the record, thus far, of an immigrant boy who is still in the midstream of life. Greater things lie ahead of him.
BILL DECKER: An Appreciation

By WILMER L. O'FLAHERTY, '11

(A classmate paints a word picture of the Rev. John William Decker, D.D., who has recently commenced his new duties as Secretary of the International Missionary Union.)

Back in 1906, when the writer was attending Richmond Academy preparing to enter Richmond College, there came to the campus of Old Richmond College a tall, lanky sixteen-year-old youth from Lakehore, in Orange County, in that section of Virginia known as Piedmont. Little was it thought then that this tall country lad within the next twenty years would become a world wide Christian figure and a great international missionary leader.

John William Decker, or "Bill" Decker, as he was affectionately known, soon became a leader on the college campus, both in the class room and in extra curricular activities. He stood at the head of his classes. He participated in the activities of the Philologian Literary Society and became the President and leader of that society. He played on the varsity football team and earned the coveted "R" and graduated with the writer in the Class of 1911, having dropped out of college a year to teach school in order to earn money to continue his education. The following year he took his Master of Arts Degree from Richmond College.

Then it was that Bill, who had a giant intellect, a strong body and a consuming desire to serve his fellow man, faced the great problem of deciding on his life's work. His father, Walker John Decker, served with distinction in the Confederacy as Sergeant in Company E, Ninth Cavalry under the beloved Cavalry leader, General J. E. B. Stuart. He came back from the War between the States and farmed until the worst of the Reconstruction Days were over and he then entered Richmond College in his early forties and studied there for several years. From Richmond he went to the Seminary at Louisville, where he was graduated. His mother, Mary Chesley, a cultured and greatly beloved Christian woman, a graduate of the Woman's College of Richmond, Virginia, taught and prepared Bill for college.

With such a fine Christian background, it is not difficult to understand that Bill decided to follow in the footsteps of his distinguished father. He entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, and was graduated from that institution in 1916, with the degree of ThD, cum magna laude.

After war was declared in 1917, he worked with the soldiers at Camp Lee as a Baptist Representative. Then he spent a few months in "Y" work in Georgia. However, he became restless and he obtained an appointment as a Navy Chaplain. The story is told that shortly before they were to sail, Bill's captain found himself without a Communications Officer. The Captain asked Chaplain Decker how long he would need to learn the codes, to which he replied that he could learn them before the ship sailed. This he did and he was appointed Communications Officer. He served in that capacity as well as Chaplain.

In June, 1920, after teaching Bible for the session of 1919-1920 at his Alma Mater and being an Associate in the Department of Mathematics, he married Miss Margaret Burnett Laws, the attractive, cultured and talented daughter of Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, scholar and distinguished publisher of The Watchman-Examiner. She was an outstanding graduate of the 1919 Class at Westhampton College.

In 1921, Bill and his gifted wife went to China as missionaries under the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of New York. His younger brother, Henry, and his wife Florence Boston Decker, preceded them to China in 1920. Dr. Henry W. Decker's health failed and he could not return after his first furlough. Bill and his wife continued in the mission field of China where he made a unique record as a student of the language, as an evangelist and as a highly successful executive and administrator.

It was with great sorrow that Bill returned from China in 1935, to take the Foreign Secretariat of the American Baptist Foreign Society in succession to the beloved Baptist leader, Dr. J. H. Franklin.

Bill recognized the larger work to which he was coming, but in the words of his distinguished father-in-law, Dr. Laws, "he was a born missionary and he hated to give up his Chinese work." During those fourteen years he kept a Chinese teacher all the time so that he became highly efficient in the Mandarin and the dialect used in his field.

He was highly successful as Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, and after seven years of greatly appreciated services, when he tendered his resignation, the leaders of his church recognized the serious loss to Baptist foreign missions and the great difficulty it faced in finding a successor.

Soon after he returned to this country in 1935, the University of Richmond conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is known to all his associates as Dr. Decker, but to those of us who knew him in college and to many who have worked with him through the years, he is still the plain "Bill" Decker of college days. The success which he has met as a world wide administrator in the field of foreign missions, as an educator, as a leader of men and as a Christian statesman, has never changed his wholesome and friendly attitude toward his fellowman. He greets his friends with the same charming smile and warm handshake. It is an inspiration to be in his presence and converse with him.

The International Missionary Union which he now serves as Secretary combines about forty National Unions and Conferences working in the Foreign Field. The National Unions are composed of practically all the Foreign Mission Societies in the forty different countries. The International Missionary Union concerns itself in all questions which cannot be handled by the National Council. It is in this great work that Dr. John R. Mott has been engaged during the last half of his life.

Bill in accepting this new position felt a divine call to an unusual need and to an unparalleled opportunity for larger missionary service. His dynamic personality, his long experience as a missionary in China and as Foreign Secretary, superbly qualify him for this new position. In the words of a great missionary statesman, "His wise, constructive counsel will be invaluable in the terrific post-war readjustment period in the world of missions and his cooperative spirit will promote understanding and unity in tomorrow's missionary effort which will be likely projected far more than heretofore on an interdenominational basis."

Surely Bill's friends all over the world will rejoice that the International Missionary Council has recognized this great missionary leader, who has devoted his life to world missions.

The Decker family is one of the loyal and great families of the University of Richmond. Bill's three sisters are all graduates of Westhampton College. Mary Gresham is at present Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the State Woman's College at Montevallo, Alabama; Anna is Superintendent of Nurses at Blue Ridge Sanitarium, and the third sister, Eleanor M., is assistant Principal at Unionville High School in Orange County, Virginia, operates the farm and keeps the home where the family gathers for the summer and vacations. Since his return from China, Henry has made a great success practicing medicine in Richmond, Virginia. His gifted wife, Florence Boston, also a Westhampton graduate, is an outstanding leader in civic, church and educational activities.

Bill's eldest son, John Laws, made a brilliant record as a student and leader at the University of Richmond and graduated in the summer of 1942. His college career was cut short by his enlistment in the Naval Reserve. William Marshall is upholding the record of the family at the University of Richmond where he is President of his Sophomore Class. The youngest child, Elizabeth Burnett, is a Senior at Northfield Seminary in Massachusetts and plans to attend Westhampton in the Fall of 1943. Three generations of Deckers have made their contribution to the student life of the University of Richmond. Three generations have gone forth to serve for "God and Country."
Knowing What You Want to Do

By Ethel L. Smithet, ’15

There are many persons who take a long time and many experimental steps before they find and follow the work that most truly expresses them and so means happiness for them. Other individuals know with sureness and through insight what will be their abiding interest and absorbing work before even the years of their formal education are passed. Straight as an arrow they seek and serve the field, the cause or the art that alone can so motivate their effort that they can find poise and security. Frieda Meredith Dietz, A.B. Westhampton, ’16, belongs to the latter group. Her fellow students can remember her enthusiasm and absorption in literature in the years of our life together on the campus. We also remember Frieda as business manager of the Richmond College Messenger during her senior year. The Richmond College Messenger had been named for The Southern Literary Messenger. Was this the shadow of the future falling upon her college days?

After graduation Frieda continued in so undeviating a manner her service in the field of literary pursuits that one can almost lay out her work as a road and mention her achievements as mileposts along it. Shall we review her work in this fashion in this article? The way was clearly chosen in college. The loyalty to the goal has not lagged since that time.

The first milepost will be marked Journalism for Frieda worked on five newspapers in Virginia just after her graduation. Among them was the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk. She was a reporter and the editor of the Woman’s page. It was during this time that Frieda’s interest in the unusual personality developed. This has been a pursuit that she has followed so that today she has a lecture called “I Collect People.” Could there be a more rewarding hobby, except it be tiles and children’s books, which happen to be my own? Among her treasures from this early period are two sketches made by Caruso, one of herself and one a self-portrait. They were done during an interview when the great tenor was on tour and visited the city where she was working.

We see that the second milepost was freelancing for Frieda answered the call of New York to any young professional writer and worked there as a feature writer for a year. Some of her material was printed by the New York Tribune.

The third milestone marks the years when stories were written for various magazines. Some of her more than two hundred stories and plays were written during this period. It must have been a profitable one for some of the five trips to Europe occurred during these years. One of these days Frieda may delight her friends by writing of her European experiences, especially of those in Spain. Her fellow alumnae will read them eagerly.

The fourth milepost added another type of training to her experience, for during two years she ran a publicity and advertising agency. Frieda was her own copy writer.

Then the time came when a public-spirited citizen and mayor of a town in Michigan drew her into another kind of writing and so afforded her opportunity for different training. This gentleman had done much to help his town grow in prosperity and culture. Naturally he wished a record of its accomplishments. He chose Frieda to write the history and so drew her away from Virginia and gave her insight into the larger life of the nation with the breadth of understanding that results from such an experience. This is a milepost on which we should like to linger for it must have proved fascinating work.

We see the sixth milepost just ahead and must go on. Once away from home Frieda stayed away for a number of years as a state representative of a school arts company. Her contacts were rich and varied and the discipline of the new work again enriched the background of her literary work. During this time Frieda traveled over Ohio, West Virginia, Missouri, and Kentucky.

One of my most vivid remembrances of Frieda comes from these days. It proves to me conclusively what her writing means to her. One hot Sunday afternoon the temperature had climbed as it can only in the Middle West. I missed Frieda and began to look for her. And where did I find her? In the middle of my attic where it must have been 110 degrees by conservative estimate. She was reading the manuscript of a novel that she had stored there. She greeted me with an absorbed air. “Just listen to this,” she began. But being that hard-hearted being, an editor who dealt all the time with writers in the various stages of that seizure called creation, I bore her to a safer if less inspired level of activity. So I shall always think of myself as one who saved Frieda to a fuller self-expression.

And after sojourns in Europe and Bermuda Frieda found that new milepost and a larger opportunity awaiting her. She returned home in 1938 to revive, with her brother August Dietz, Jr., The Southern Literary Messenger, and to serve as its editor to the present time.

When Frieda climbed into the editorial chair, she made a decision that many of her weaker sisters would like to copy. She changed her name from Frieda to Meredith or rather she began to use her second name instead of her first one. Those of us who have often wished to be Chinese so that we could regard our names as baby names and start over again can say, “Go to it, Me Too.”

These have been busy and fruitful years since 1938, so filled with untiring devotion to the arts that it is hard to do them justice. I find myself shivering because of a growing conviction that I shall leave out some of the most important mileposts. They whiz by now in such rapid fashion. First, there is The Southern Literary Messenger. It has truly served writers in the south, so a professor of English at George Peabody College assured me this last summer. It has opened the door of opportunity to many a talented person who might never have realized expression without it. This is saying much when one

(Continued on page 9)
On the War Fronts

From the far-flung battlefields have come word of heroic exploits by University of Richmond alumni in the uniforms of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps.

There has come too the sad news that two more of Alma Mater's sons have perished and a third, Ensign Samuel W. Laughon, '38, is listed as missing in action. He was assistant navigator on the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Quincy. Lieutenant William Burge, Jr., '40, who carried into the war the courage which had marked him as one of the greatest ever to don a University of Richmond football uniform, died when his plane crashed at Orlando, Fla., on October 12. Bill had returned to the States after spending several months in England. One of his last letters was a note to the football team, wishing the Spiders well in their game with Virginia.

Another fighting man, Ensign Henry Cake, '41, who had been engaged in hazardous work with the Atlantic fleet, perished in the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston. The annual Christmas program of the University choir which he once served as president was dedicated to his memory.

As the BULLETIN goes to press, efforts are being made to verify the report that Lieutenant Walter G. (Windy) Winslow, '36, who was reported missing when the heavy cruiser Houston was lost in the battle of Java Sea, is alive in a Japanese prison camp. The report seems well founded but can not be accepted as certain.

Almost every week brings new tales of heroism on the part of University of Richmond men. To Commander Irving T. Duke, '22, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal "for heroism and outstanding performance of duty" in the removal of 1,500 passengers from the burning U.S.S. Wakefield "under hazardous conditions in submarine-infested waters."

"Commander Duke, with hazard to the ship's company and with risk of damage to his ship," the citation continued, "maneuvered his vessel alongside the forecastle of the burning Wakefield in a highly efficient and seawaliklike manner and rescued 247 passengers. Commander Duke then maneuvered away from the burning ship and resumed screening operations for the other ships which were taking part in the rescue work."

"At all times during this hazardous undertaking, Commander Duke displayed good judgment, initiative and close coöperation with the other rescue ships."

"The part played by Commander Duke in this operation is indicative of his courage and thorough professional training and reflects great credit upon the naval service." (One of the last six men to leave the stricken Wakefield was Ensign John J. Crews, '40. He went over the side in a lifeboat and was picked up by a destroyer.)

Ensign James E. King, '38, received official commendation for outstanding conduct in action as a leader of a gun crew on a merchant vessel during an attack by enemy planes and submarines. The navy praised his "courage, endurance and devotion to duty."

From Bermuda came the word that Ensign James M. Holladay, Jr., '39, had been commended for courageous action in Bermuda in rescuing from drowning C. C. Sprinkle, a sailor. "It appears," the citation said, "that you heard Sprinkle's cries for help, dived into the water, found a drowning man in a bewildered condition, and brought him back to the landing. It is thought that your prompt action resulted in saving Sprinkle's life. For the courage and alertness shown on this occasion you are hereby commended."

A dispatch from "Somewhere in Australia," dated November 19, mentions the name of John T. Watkins, '40, who "took part in the first big raid over Rabaul weeks ago and has more than a dozen missions to his credit."

The sinking of five transports off the North African coast in November proved, among other things, that you can't keep Tivis Wicker from singing. Ensign Wicker, '41, was aboard the Bliss when she was struck by a torpedo. Tivis got ashore safely and together with the other survivors "holed up in an abandoned hotel." A number of them, Wicker among them, gathered in the lobby of the hotel and gave voice to "Anchors Aweigh," the "Beer-Barrel Polka," "Swanee River," and other songs seldom heard on the African coast.

The total number of University of Richmond men in the armed services is now in excess of 700 and the list grows each day. There follow the names of additional Spiders 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

Cpl. Charles Adams, '43
Dr. Benjamin R. Allen, '32
Cpl. Emmett H. Anderson, Jr., '40
Major Dudley C. Ashton, '20
Lt. Ernest Ballard Baker, '36
Cand. D. Edward Bass, Jr., '39
Cadet Alfred R. Baughan, '42 (Air Corps)
Pvt. William M. Blackwell, '35
Cadet Henry L. Booker, Jr., '40 (Air Corps)
Pvt. Charles W. Buford, III, '44
Pvt. Henry Lee Butler, Jr., '32
Benjamin L. Campbell, '35
Lt. Clarence Campbell, Jr., '05 (Air Corps)
Major Charles M. Carvato, '20
W. O. Carver, Jr.
Pvt. Julian P. Clark, '31
Pvt. Frank S. Cosby, '39
Chaplain Joseph H. Cosby, '29
Sgt. Robert H. Courtney, Jr., '41
Lt. Sam L. Elften, '30
Cand. Samuel C. Epes, '39
Pvt. Mortimer Epstein, '33
Sgt. Hugh T. Estes, '17
Cpl. Eugene W. Ford, '39
John Curtis Fray, '24
Pvt. Guy Fiddrell, '43
Lt. Robert S. Figate, '35
Robert A. Garry, '31
Pvt. Kenneth E. Godfrey, '35
Pvt. Garland D. Haddock, '40
Cadet William M. Herndon, '41 (Air Corps)
2nd Lt. Russell E. Herring, '40
Lt. Robert H. Hillman, '39
Lt. C. B. Kennedy, '37
Pvt. Wildman S. Kinchele, Jr., '33
2nd Lt. Jack C. Kervan, '41
Major Gates W. Kidd, '20
Lt. Guyon H. Knight, Jr., '39
Cpl. Henry B. Pannill, '34
Major Gates W. Kidd, '20
Pvt. Henry B. Pannill, '34
Lt. Edmund M. LaPrade, '32
Lt. Henry L. Lawer, Jr.
Cadet John C. Lundy, '31
Pvt. Oscar A. Lunde, '28
Sgt. Benjamin H. Magee (Air Corps)
Capt. William Miller, '32
Lt. Col. Joe T. Mizell, Jr., '27
Pvt. S. Grant Morton, '40
Capt. James A. Newton, '35
Lt. Earl Lewis Noble, Jr., '42 (Air Corps)
William D. Oldham, '42 (Air Corps)
Pvt. Louis A. Onesty, '30
Pvt. Henry B. Pannill, '34
Chaplain George C. Patterson, '25
Lt. Lacy F. Paulette, Jr., '41
Lt. C. Kirtner Perry, '36
Capt. William Miles Pope, '35
Pvt. Harvey G. Price, '42
Capt. Thomas B. Robinson, '32
Cadet George W. Ross, '17 (Air Corps)
Capt. Merton H. Ruffin, Jr.
Pvt. Edward E. Rucker, Jr., '39
Pvt. T. L. Saunders, '42 (Air Corps)

Navy

Lt. Alexander W. Schoenbaum, '30
Pvt. Wm. Henry Seward, '38
Sgt. Edward S. Siner, '40
George B. Somes, '39
Pvt. Ernest H. Smith, '37
Sgt. Robert J. T. Steward, '32
Capt. Raymond V. Talley, '40
2nd Lt. William M. Transneck, '40
Pvt. Steward T. Walker, '36
Cadet Albert F. Weaver, '40 (Air Corps)
Pvt. Benjamin W. Weinfield, Jr., '33
Lt. Claude M. Whitley, '36
Rolling G. Williams, '41
Capt. Fletcher J. Wright, Jr., '35

Lt. George T. Asbell, Jr., '42
Ensign Charles Theodore Booth, '33
Ensign John Brown, Jr., '37
Ensign Thomas F. Casey, '40
Benj. Edgar Chapman, '35
Chaplain Ed. Malcolm Collier, '32
Lt. Herman Albert Cooper, '29
Lt. (ig) Harold H. Cooper, '32
Lt. (ig) Stanley Irwin Craft, '31
Ensign Rawley F. Daniel, '40
Capt. Fletcher J. Wright, Jr., '35
Ensign Edward M. Eppes
Lt. (ig) Stanford Columbus Finney, '37
Jesse T. Fontaine, '39 (Air Corps)
How they do get around.

From the distant corners of the earth have come letters from University of Richmond men in the service, all of them hungry for news from back home and most of them continually being surprised by meeting some fellow Spider in the most unexpected place. Many of the letters have the now familiar "passed by censor" stamp.

Ensign Norman Brown, '41, after five "interesting" but sometimes "dull" months at sea, could report a couple of thrilling experiences but "censor he say no." He's in the Caribbean where there's supposed to be much tropical splendor but debunker Brown says he's "yet to find it."

Abroad the U.S.S. __________, one of those scrapping convettes, Lieutenant (jg) Hunter B. Keck Jr., '38, writes from "somewhere in the Atlantic." He's a salty sailor now after attending anti-sub schools of the British Royal Navy. Aside from what he terms a "slight case of pneumonia" in Scotland, "everything went swell and we got acquainted with the WAAFS, WRENS and ATS and almost learned to do the Scottish reel." He picked up his ship in June and returned to American shores and a big juicy, $3.00 steak. Now Keck wants to be a "zoom-zoom boy." His application for flight training has been submitted to the Navy Department.

From Ward Island out in Corpus Christi, Texas, Henry Black, '40, good naturedly complains "I am fast becoming known as the 'perfect-type-for-permanent-apprentice seaman.'" He's in advanced school at Ward Island after having completed 410 hours of basic radio training at Texas A. & M. Black confesses that he has "done everything ill-befitting a college grad from scrubbing windows, being mess cook, scouring pots and pans, to --"scrubbing the inevitable decks." The Navy school is described as even "rougher than U. of R. freshman math." In addition to the attempt to make a mental monstrosity of me, they are training this kid to be a Junior Commano. One of our calisthenics is called the Russian dance. Really this is carrying devotion to the Reds too far. It's just as 'ballet' as you think."

Also from Corpus Christi, the Naval Air Station, comes a letter from Aylett (Skee) Goode, '42, who hadn't encountered Black when he penned his mighty epistle. He did run into C. G. Welton, '42, and Junius Foster, '44, however. Skee has been at Corpus Christi since October 2, after doing his primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Anacostia, D. C. "If this Texas weather holds up," he expects his wings by the middle of February.
Because of the National emergency, this year the YWCA at West­hampton College created a War Council. This Council was originally organized at the request of the Treasury Department for the purpose of selling bonds and stamps. The Council has representatives from every other organization on the campus and at the very first meeting, the members realized that they had a real responsibility. They decided that selling bonds and stamps was not enough. They believed that their job was to put the college on a total war-basis. In order to do this, it would not act as an individual Committee, but more as a pooling house for the other organizations and would help in every way to further the war effort.

The War Council inaugurated its activities when Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Women's College Advisor from the Treasury Department, spoke to the students in Chapel on Nov. 2. She told us what other colleges were doing to help and stressed the urgency of a War Savings program. We saw that by buying stamps we would aid the Government in financing the war, cut down the danger of inflation, and guard against post-war instability. Following Miss Wilson's talk, the Council outlined its plans. The Chairman proposed that every student sign a pledge to buy a certain number of stamps each week and also planned to enlist every student in some form of war work. The week November 9-14 was set aside as Savings Week. During this week the class representatives distributed pledge cards to their classmates. By signing these cards the girls promised to buy stamps the rest of the year and specified the amount they would purchase each week. There was class competition to see which class would have 100% pledged first. The score was kept by cardboard thermometers. Every pledge raised the red ribbon one degree. The Seniors were the first to reach the goal.

On Friday the thirteenth at Convocation, several members of the Council dressed in red, white and blue pinafores, sang a little song to the students urging them to buy stamps. After the program these girls stood outside the Chapel and sold stamps and bonds. The first sales of the Council totalled $735.35.

The Council next erected a large cardboard outline of a light pursuit plane in the Cloister. This plane was divided into 15 sections, each valued at $1,000. As the students lend money to the Government through the purchase of stamps and bonds, the blocks will be painted in. On November 25th, the first section of the plane was painted; by December 19th two more sections had been filled in. The Council hopes that by the end of the year, we will have lent the Government enough money to buy a speedy pursuit plane.

Stamps and stamp corsages were sold at the Senior Co-Ed and at the Junior Prom. An attractively decorated booth was placed in the lobby of the Student Activities Building for these sales.

On December 7 at the joint Convocation there was formal announcement asking that the day be commemorated by the purchase of stamps. Afterwards members of the special sales committee were outside the doors with stamps. More than $20 worth were sold at this time.

Members of the Council also plan to canvas the Faculty and enlist their support of our program. Their individual purchases will not be made public, but the total sales to the Faculty will be added toward our pursuit plane.

Before Christmas we hope that every girl will have signed up for some form of war work. There will be quite a variety from which to choose. There will be classes in Nutrition, First Aid, Home Nursing and possibly Motor Mechanics and Canteen. Included in War Activities will be: selling stamps and bonds, bandage rolling, knitting, airplane spotting, attending U.S.O. functions, typing and short-hand courses, and participation in any of the clubs on the campus which are informative about the war.

Already the students have become more thoughtful about how they spend their money and the girls are beginning to realize the importance of cooperating with the Government in their Savings Program. Although not in actual war work, the Council feels that through these activities and the buying of stamps and bonds, we will not only help our country win the war, but will be building a better world for the future.

**Westhampton**

During Homecoming, several people asked us to publish in the BULLETIN a fuller explanation of the Alumnae Fund and the differentiation between this and the Endowment Fund.

In the first place, the Alumnae Fund covers the cost of publishing the BULLETIN four times a year. This magazine is one tangible contact all alumnae have with the University and with their college friends. The printing and sending of letters to over 1100 alumnae at least twice a year is paid for by the Alumnae Fund. The many small but necessary running expenses of the Alumnae Office come from this fund.

Once a year the American Alumni Council holds a conference to which come alumni secretaries, editors, and workers of various sorts, together with college presidents and educators from Canada to Florida, from Massachusetts to Oregon. At this conference they discuss and try to solve certain problems of the alumni organization and the college. Our alumnae secretary is sent to those meetings, her expenses paid by the Alumnae Fund. This not only gives her new ideas for our particular association, but also helps to spread recognition of Westhampton College.

At the end of the year, the Governing Board decides what is to be done with the remaining money. Often it takes the form of gifts; we helped buy the piano for the Reception Room. This year it has been suggested that we contribute to the fund for an activities building at Richmond College.

Two years ago we established the Endowment Fund, entirely separate from the Alumnae Fund. At other times money was raised for various building projects. For the time being building on this campus or any other can only be a dream. So we have set a goal of $25,000 for this Endowment Fund—which will be used eventually for whatever is most needed at Westhampton. Money has been raised for this in several ways; its most steady income results from the profits of the Book Shop.

Your contributions sent to the Alumnae Office are for the Alumnae Fund. Formerly there were dues of $2.00 per member. This was not a sufficient amount; and yet, on the other hand, we didn't feel that the dues should be raised. It was decided to let the alumnae give whatever amount they could—and of course as much as possible. On the whole, we have found this a better system. Many alumnae give more generously than before; however there are those who give nothing.

War bonds have been among the gifts to the fund. Many people are pledged to put 10% of their salaries into war bonds and stamps, anyway, and find it simpler to send their contributions in this form. Sound business heads among the alumnae know the tax exemption made for gifts to funds of this type and as a result give more freely.

Young graduates with their first (and usually, poorly-paid) jobs are often the most generous contributors. They show a splendid spirit in the letters that sometimes accompany their $10 checks. "So often now I recall the many wonderful advantages that Westhampton affords and the fine ideals and spirit of the Alumnae Association and my hope is that the enclosed check will lend a little to make it survive."
Samuel Chiles Mitchell, beloved teacher and friend, was honored by the presentation of his portrait on November 21 at exercises in the drawing room of the Westhampton Social Center building. Surrounding him on this occasion were many of his former students, men who have often acknowledged publicly their debt to him for his gift of inspiration.

Both Dr. Jacob Billikopf, '02, of Philadelphia, nationally known champion of the underprivileged, who presented the portrait, and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, ’04, rector of the board of trustees, who accepted it on behalf of the university, sounded a personal note of gratitude as they testified to the inspiration they had received from the man they termed a master teacher.

Visibly touched by the tributes paid to him by the men who once had been in his classroom as students, Dr. Mitchell sat beside Mrs. Mitchell on a front row throughout the exercises which reached their climax when little Ellen Armstrong Mitchell of Cincinnati, his granddaughter, removed the covering from the portrait. His friends and admirers found in David Silvette's painting a faithful portrayal of the ruddy-cheeked, bearded teacher.

Dr. Boartwright, who as the youthful president of the university, invited Dr. Mitchell into the faculty in 1893, told the admiring audience that the great teacher "regarded every student as a challenge to his power of inspiration."

Dr. Mitchell has been a member of the faculty since 1893, with the exception of a 12-year interval. During these dozen years he served as president of the University of South Carolina, as president of the Medical College of Virginia and as president of Delaware College. But the lure of the classroom brought him back to Richmond and the close association with young minds which teaching affords.

Born in Mississippi in the year before the close of the War Between the States, Dr. Mitchell's whole life was backgrounded, Dr. Freeman said, "by the red carnage" of that war and the reconstruction which followed. Dr. Mitchell, he continued, represents "the progress of the Southern mind." Of Dr. Mitchell as a teacher, Dr. Freeman declared that in the last 50 years no other has seen his "equal in inspiration."

He praised his former teacher for his "sense of values," for his unwillingness to be overawed by any of "the dogmas and theories of history."

During the course of his remarks, Dr. Billikopf read excerpts from letters he had received from four of Dr. Mitchell's former students, men who have achieved notable careers. One of them, Colonel Thomas B. McAdams, ’98, president of the Union Trust Company of Maryland, was among those who attended the exercises. Other tributes were read from the Rev. J. Emerson Hicks, D.D., ’00, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bristol, Va.; Dr. Josiah Morse, ’99, head of the philosophy department of the University of South Carolina, and Dr. Meno Lovenstein, ’30, one of the younger pupils who interrupted his teaching career to enter the armed services.

All said that Dr. Mitchell had influenced their careers and termed him in the words of Dr. Morse, "a great heart and a great spirit."

Africa, the Beckoning Land

Back home again after serving as American Consul at Lagos, Nigeria, Perry N. Jester, '24, writes interestingly in a letter to the Alumni Office about Africa and its beckoning future. Mr. Jester is now attached to the State Department in Washington where his wide experience must be of inestimable value in these days when the once Dark continent figures very prominently in the news of a world at war.

Mr. Jester says:

I went out to British West Africa, in the latter part of 1939, having been assigned as American Consul at Lagos, Nigeria. My district comprised the four British colonies of British West Africa, namely: Gambia, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast, and Nigeria. It was a large district both in point of population and of distance, and one that is of considerable importance to the United States as regards the supplying of raw materials produced therein. It is also a not inconsiderable market for our manufactured goods. Various American missionary societies, including missionaries of the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, operate in that territory. I came to know quite a number of our southern folk who were living and working in Nigeria, and my wife and I visited a number of their stations in the interior.

With the development of our program for assisting Great Britain prior to our own entry in the war, West Africa became a very strategic area and I had the interesting experience of watching and assisting in the development of many of our many activities involving that area. For the last year and a half that I was there (having returned in June of this year), Lagos became a cross-roads of world travel, since the air routes from the United Kingdom to the Middle and Near East and to the Far East converged on that city. Also, with the development of our own Pan American air routes across Africa, all of the traffic to the countries and areas just named passed through my bailiwick. Hardly a week passed without bringing kings, potentates, prime ministers and statesmen of every country to that theretofore somewhat unknown part of the world.

I feel that the future of American interests and contact not only with West Africa but with the whole continent of Africa will be a most interesting chapter in the development of our overseas relationships. As was recently pointed out by a national newsletter service, "The industrial potentiality of Africa is almost without limit. Its tremendous resources, rivaled only by the wealth of the Americas, have not even been scratched. Africa awaits to be faced with railroads, airlines and highways. It waits to yield its plenty for the next 500 or 1,000 years without stint. Its rivers wait to be harnessed, its cities to mushroom, its harbors to be developed, its plains to be cultivated, its metals to be mined, its forests to be felled, and its people to be absorbed in a great and expanding economy." On the social front, no less than the economic, the stirring of national and racial consciousness, so graphically described by Mr. Willkie in a recent broadcast, will extend our contact with many of the peoples of Africa as well as those in other parts of the world. People who have heretofore in many cases been unknown in the thinking of the vast majority of Americans will become a part of our mental background. More and more in days to come will these peoples turn to the United States for guidance, for assistance and for leadership in their problems. Above all else, America needs to fit this generation and the generations yet to come for the responsibilities of leadership and participation in international affairs which evolving world developments will lay at our door.

I can remember that this was a favorite theme of Dr. Mitchell when I sat in his classes twenty years ago, and I dare say he is still trying to urge and inspire the young men now studying with him to prepare themselves worthily for their responsibilities as citizens of this new world as well as for the duties which they will each be expected to perform in serving their country, their community, and their own best interests.
Dollars Eternal
By F. W. Boatwright, ’88

Seven centuries ago while the Crusades were being waged in the Holy Land and Kubla Khan governed China, Oxford University received in the will of Alan Bassett its first bequest. The sum was not large, but its significance lies in the fact that it is still fulfilling today the purpose for which Alan Bassett made provision in 1243. Wars and revolutions have scarred England, depressions have ravaged it, governments have toppled, but Alan Bassett’s bequest lives on and perpetuates his name and his good-will toward English youth. In all human probability its effects will continue for all time.

(The Power of Wealth After Death—Northwestern University Press.)

When Mrs. Henry M. Cannon gave President Boatwright $125,000 with which to build the Chapel that bears her husband’s name, he asked her how she came to make the gift. Her reply was, "I considered several different Richmond charities and philanthropic institutions, but decided to place my memorial on your campus because I believe the University of Richmond will live as long as the City of Richmond itself.”

The treasurer of the University of Richmond in a recent report states that all endowment funds given to the institution since the War Between the States are intact and are securely invested. The University has no debt and steadily lives within its current income.

Some people think the University of Richmond is rich and has no need of more money. Many think that student fees should provide for all financial needs. But all strong, efficient colleges and universities tell a very different story. They find that student fees provide only from one-third to one-half of the money required to operate the institution. Many students cannot provide even this fraction of the cost of higher education and must have the help of scholarship and loan funds. The cost of new buildings must come wholly from gifts. Part of the cost of instruction, of the upkeep and expansion of libraries and laboratories and of property maintenance must come from other sources than student fees. If students had to pay the full cost of their college education, enrollments would be cut at least in half. The difference between what the student pays and the cost to the institution must be made up by income from endowment, from current gifts, or from taxation. Institutions like the University of Richmond cannot receive support from taxes and therefore must depend upon endowment and current gifts to make up the deficit in student fees. Thus arises the saying concerning colleges—"Endow or Die.”

At the close of the last fiscal year, April 30, 1942, the treasurer’s report showed total assets of $6,066,370.49. This was an increase over the previous year of $46,744.54. The total income-bearing endowment amounted to $2,824,880.24. Expenditures for the year were $455,369. This endowment, while it may seem large to some, is but one-fourth of the money required to operate the institution from one-third to one-half of the cost in his income taxes.

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The need for more buildings and for larger endowment is clearly indicated by the increase in student enrollment during the past quarter of a century. Enrollments for the sessions named have been as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Session</th>
<th>1915-16</th>
<th>1920-21</th>
<th>1925-26</th>
<th>1930-31</th>
<th>1935-36</th>
<th>1940-41</th>
<th>1941-42</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>633</td>
<td>725</td>
<td>1,241</td>
<td>1,283</td>
<td>1,527</td>
<td>2,026</td>
<td>2,205</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

During the present war and under the Selective Service draft attendance at all colleges is falling off, but on account of its location in a great center of population and also on account of the fact that the Federal Government is using the University laboratories and other equipment for some hundreds of Government students, the loss of students at the University of Richmond is not so great as at many other colleges. War always stimulates the demand for higher education and it may be expected that after this war, as after World War I, there will be a notable increase in college enrollments.

The trustees appeal to friends of the University for six new buildings, all of which are needed for the present student enrollment. These buildings are as follows:

I. A Central University Library Building

The present building, erected in 1913 for 500 students, is wholly inadequate, whether as a storehouse of books or as a reading room. Then we had 20,000 volumes, now more than 100,000, and the library grows at the rate of 6,000 volumes a year. This new building should cost not less than $300,000, preferably $400,000. The best building site on the 300-acre campus has been reserved for this monumental structure. There could be no better family memorial in brick and stone.

II. Student Activities Building for Richmond College

This building is estimated to cost $100,000, and of this amount $62,000 has been received in cash and $7,000 in pledges. Westhampton College, the women’s college of the University, has such a building and Richmond College urgently needs a similar center for the social and recreational life of students. All alumni should be especially interested.

III. A Dormitory for Westhampton College

is needed to bring the number of students to a figure where the per capita cost to the college will be at a minimum. The college now has one dormitory which lodges 166 students. It is full every year and some students have to find lodgings off campus. Another dormitory to accommodate 100 to 125 students would permit more students to enjoy the benefits of Westhampton and would reduce cost. About $150,000 will be required for this building.

IV. A Business Administration Building to Cost $150,000

A Virginia philanthropist who likes to do good with his money has this building on his list of prospective donations. He will save a good part of the cost in his income taxes.

V. A Building for Fine Arts

There is growing demand for high grade instruction in Music, Drawing, Painting, Sculpture and Art Appreciation for both men and women. No adequate equipment has thus far been provided, though all these subjects are taught in the University. Proper development must await a building which can be erected at a cost of from $100,000 to $175,000.

VI. The Dean and Faculty of the T. C. Williams School of Law earnestly desire to move from their present location on the old Richmond College campus to the present University campus. They need a Modern Classroom and Library Building and are sure that growth of the Law School is limited until such a building can be provided. The cost should be $150,000 to $200,000.

Besides these six buildings the University seeks endowment for

(Continued on page 10)
Eleven Wins Few Games, Many Friends

The record book doesn't say it but the University of Richmond Spiders have just experienced one of their most successful seasons in years.

All of Richmond has been singing the praises of the "fighting Spiders," who wouldn't say "uncle" to any of the big fellows who came to town, who gave William and Mary's Southern Conference champions the fight of their lives on Thanksgiving Day before bowing 10 to 0. The Spiders won three, tied one and lost six games.

As for the good the team did the University, there has seldom been a Spider eleven which so completely captured the fancy of the townsfolk. Light and lacking in reserve strength, the well-drilled Richmond team, operating from the colorful "T" formation, gave a courageous account of itself against every foe.

The team embodied the fighting spirit of Irish John Fenlon who ever since his undergraduate days at George Washington has been an exponent of the frequent use of the forward pass and a daring, offensive brand of football. His colleagues and associates on the faculty as well as the student body wish him well in his new venture as a lieutenant (jg) in Uncle Sam's Navy. He'll be missed next fall.

Fenlon had perfect cooperation from Bill Porterfield, former all-State center at Virginia Tech, who did a grand job coaching the line. His success in fashioning a stout forewall from material which appeared far below par at the beginning of the season won him State-wide plaudits.

Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt not only led the athletic department through a harmonious season, but he took an active part in the coaching. His services, particularly in setting pass defenses, were invaluable.

Although the team reached its height against William and Mary's great Indian eleven and actually outplayed the Southern Conference champions for half of the ball game, it put on grand exhibitions in beating Washington and Lee, tying Virginia and losing to Virginia Military Institute and V.P.I. The Spiders lacked the power but they had a world of finesse.

The offensive centered around Jack Wilbourne of Salem, a triple-threat sophomore who was regarded as one of the best second-year men in the Southern Conference. Other good performers were Co-Captain Warren Pace of Glen Ridge, N. J., whose use to the team was curtailed by a groin injury in the Virginia contest and Joe LaLuna, the Ossining, N. Y., sophomore, an expert passer. He too missed several games because of injuries.

Up in the line, the fighting was led by Co-Captain Max Katz of Montclair, N. J., who had the misfortune of suffering a shoulder injury which kept him out of the final contest with William and Mary. Other standouts in the forefront included Francis (Fritz) Laurinaitis of New Philadelphia, Pa., a guard, and Houston Sizer of Roanoke, an end. They were elected to co-captain the 1943 eleven.

Nine seniors ended their football careers against the Indians, including Katz and Bob Gill of Petersburg, a guard, who saw no action in the final game. Other seniors are Pace, Joe Fortunato of Montclair, N. J., fullback; Dan Sasmor of New York City and Charlie Bellis of Apollo, Pa., tackles; Dan Sasmor of Petersburg, a back; Bob (Swede) Erickson of Jamestown, N. Y., an end, and Stan Watts of Richmond, an end reserve.

Letters were given to 25 of the fighting Spiders and scrolls were awarded to all members of the squad and to the coaching staff. The presentations were made at the annual banquet given by the Quarterback Club. Lieutenant Charles L. Kessler, U.S.N.R., made the principal speech and John J. Wicker Jr., '13, chairman of the committee on arrangements, presided as toastmaster.

The season in brief:

Richmond 0, Randolph-Macon 6—Randolph-Macon had only one scoring opportunity and cashed in on it. Richmond had several opportunities but the Spiders muffed them.

Richmond 6, V.M.I. 20—The Spiders put on a great show, featuring magnificent line play and a good passing offensive. Although they came closer than any other team to stopping big Joe Muha, the Spiders just weren't strong enough to halt the power offensive. Little Louis (Weenie) Miller took a pass in the end zone for the Richmond score.

Richmond 7, Virginia 7—Virginia struck first but the Spiders came back strong and played the Cavaliers all over the lot. Richmond scored on a pass from LaLuna to Pace which netted 50 yards and threatened several times thereafter.

Richmond 8, Washington and Lee 6—Again the opposition scored first but Richmond scored the most. Sophomore Jack Wilbourne plunged across for the tying touchdown but Billy Johnson was the hero of the game. This unsung guard from Norfolk broke through to block a kick for the automatic safety which won the game.

Richmond 7, V.P.I. 16—Tech showed a great and rugged team but our Spiders gave the Hokies a battle. A long pass, a touchdown that was nullified by penalty and a couple of other scoring chances barely missed.

Richmond 26, Hampden-Sydney 0—Jack Wilbourne had a field day. The spectacular sophomore scored three touchdowns, one of them after running the length of the field from punt formation. Tom Nichols passed to Bob Thalman for the fourth touchdown.

Richmond 7, Virginia 7—William and Mary 10—What the public press had predicted would be a field day for the Indians turned out to be one of the usual close encounters between the Thanksgiving Day rivals. The first half clearly belonged to the Spiders but William and Mary's power, personified by Johnny Korczowski, told in the second half.

Correction

Dr. R. E. Gaines who gracefully carries his four score years was inadvertently given an additional ten-year burden in the October issue of the BULLETIN which credited him with four score years and ten. This mathematical indignity to the professor of mathematics occurred in a parenthetical paragraph from which the parentheses unfortunately were omitted. This paragraph obviously was not written by Dr. Gaines.

Knowing What You Want To Do

(Continued from page 3)

knows how much a chance means to a writer in the early days of his craft. And judging by the names that appear with regularity in the magazine it must have brought opportunity to its editor to grow and to live. Among its writers one finds the names that have enriched the American literature of the period in a most distinguished way.

Editorials have brought recognition to their writer. The Music Quarterly, for its first time in twenty-six years, changed its policy of refusing editorials from outsiders to request and to reprint an editorial from The Southern Literary Messenger. The New York Sun and other newspapers as far apart as Atlanta and San Francisco have reprinted Frieda's editorials.

In addition to the work of an editor, Frieda has sponsored a Sunday radio program and again given opportunity to young artists. No less than thirty-five young singers and forty-five original music manuscripts have been heard on this program. In recognition of this service the name of F. Meredith Dietz was included among the speakers.
at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs last spring.

In honoring the editor of The Southern Literary Messenger, the Federation honored itself for it was at this time that announcement came that F. Meredith Dietz had been included in the 1942 edition of Who's Who in America.

The untiring and devoted service goes on. A lecture program is in full swing. Much of the lecturing Frieda does herself. And last but not least, Frieda has accomplished the almost miraculous feat of continuing her own creative writing in the midst of editing a magazine, writing and directing a radio program, and lecturing. A novel has just been completed and is now in the hands of its reviewers. I wonder if the feeling in my bones about it is a true one. Something tells me that it is.

It has been good to know a person who served the thing she chose as most important through good years and not so good ones. It has meant joy to have a friend who really was stirred by man's creative spirit caught in words. One memorable discussion with Frieda occurred after midnight. We were trying to decide what in our judgment were the ten greatest novels of the world. The only book we agreed on was Gösta Berling but we had grand lists when we finally went to bed, happy and a little dazed by our sprees.

So this fellow alumna says "Money power to you, Frieda, and I'll be there to celebrate with you at every milestone. You know what you want to do and you pay the price to do it. I know no better way to live."

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Passed By Censor

(Continued from page 5)

Shifting to the Army, a letter from Second Lieutenant Robert P. Van Buren, '41, whose duties as a member of the Quartermaster Corps have carried him throughout most of England. "It makes quite an impression on you," he wrote Miss Monsell, "to see at first hand the ruins of the big cities that we calmly saw in a newsreel at home. You realize what these people have been through and how bravely they have stood up and taken it. Over here the women not only serve in the Army but in civil life they do any job that a man does," including "the hardest kind of labor."

Lieutenant (jg) John Ridenour's job on one of those P-T boats should prove exciting enough but he devotes much of his letter to football. He says some very complimentary things about the Athletic Department in general and Messrs. Pitt, Fenlon, and Caylor, in particular.

From closer home comes a letter from Lt. (jg) Gordon L. Malnonee, '37, which was written from the inshore patrol section base at Little Creek, Va., where he was awaiting his transfer to the fleet. At that time he was aboard a 110-foot SC boat. "Command of this type craft teaches one a lot but beats hell out of you," says Lieutenant Malnonee, who hopes that he'll draw a destroyer.

Private Guy Friddell, '43, the head man on the Collegian until the draft board posted his number, now receives his copy of the Collegian at the 75th Station Hospital at Camp Barkeley, Texas, where he is learning to be a valuable member of the Army's medical corps. "There's every sort of work here," writes the entranced Great Man. "Yesterday I got to talking to a ballet dancer who was worried about the effect all the marching would have on his art—and feet. I get some amusing accounts of carnivals from the owner of a bingo concession who has traveled all over the country. All the fellows in my outfit are good company."

As far as Private Ed Merrick, '40, is concerned, the enemy is just another tough team on a difficult schedule. From Keckles Field, Miss., the former all-Southern Conference center writes that "if I can ever get a chance to slap a Jap, I will slap him the same way I slapped a few of the boys I played football against and the spirit of the Red and Blue will be taken into battle just as proudly as I carried it on the football field."

R. M. Hobson, '35, pharmacist's mate down at Bermuda, had a pleasant surprise when he twisted his radio dial and up popped WRVA and the "Victory Swing." It was the pre-Homecoming broadcast. He reports running into Lieutenant (jg) Wat Fugate, '32, and Lieutenant (jg) Stuart Eacho, '35.

From San Francisco where he wrote just before pushing on westward as a member of the Navy's amphibious force, W. B. (Bo) Gillette, '40, reports bumping into Ensign Jack Bristow, '37, also in the amphibious force, and Ensign Tom Lewis, '40, a Navy dive-bomber.

Lieutenant (jg) W. W. Townsend, '38, also has been palling around with Tom Lewis on the West Coast. He also reports seeing Lieutenant (jg) Bob Elmore, '40, who is aboard a destroyer of the Pacific fleet.

Apropos the recently ended football season, Lieutenant Henry J. Dohman, '31, who is with the Army air corps in England reports he and his companions are planning a game of "football." Our players, he writes, "are the smartest, and our plays will be of the trick variety and, boy oh boy, the balls that we use are tremendous. You are likely to awaken in America from the noise one of these days when we score our touchdowns."

Just before receiving his commission, Lieutenant Porter Vaughan, '40, wrote from Miami Beach where he was attending officer's training school. With him were Jack Sanford, '39; John Russell, '37; Hunt Dickinson, '39, and David Alexander, '39.

Cassing the luck is Lieutenant Stuart E. Ullman, '37, who was on the West Coast as a member of the "best bomb group (fortresses)" in the Army when he was taken ill and had to be sent home to recuperate. He's now attached to the Army Air Base in Richmond.

Lt. E. B. Baker, '40, is "floating around in the liquid state of Oregon" as a member of the 50th Engineers. ... Captain Elmer Prichard, '32, is now classification officer at Camp Lee. ... A. L. Philpott, '41, is at O.C.S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where he hopes to receive his commission for a Christmas present. ... Ensign Gus Lynch, '38, was expecting soon to be transferred South after a long stay at the Naval Air Station in New Jersey where he played second string tackle on the football team. ... Seaman Morris (Mush) Green, '37, is in the Naval Commissary at Key West. ... Ensign John K. Brooks, Jr., '37, has been based permanently at the Washington Navy Yard. ... Corporal Floyd E. Jarvis, Jr., '43, is at Aberdeen Proving Ground working "night and day to graduate as many officer candidates as possible to go and win this war."

Pvt. J. D. Motley, Jr., '39, is freezing to death out in Madison, Wisc., where he is finishing up his course in the radio operators school. ... Ensign C. W. Jones, '41, is the officer in charge of accounting in the supply department at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. ... Ensign George M. Pollard, '40, is now disbursing officer for the U. S. Marine Corps Aviation Base in Edenton. ... Ensign Paul Somers Jr., '37, who has given up his job as examiner for the Railroad Division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington writes from his wife's home in Jamestown, N. Y. that he is "headed for Dartmouth for two months training. My wife and I have an eight-months-old daughter which is rather cute as she takes after her mother." He reports that his brother, George, '39, is with the army in England. ... Ensign Vincent R. Adams, '40, is assistant officer-in-charge of the Navy Recruiting Station at New Orleans. ... Ensign Stuart Allen, '39, in the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard, admits he was pulling for William and Mary when the Indians engaged Harvard. ... Lieutenant Dorsey Ford, '37, writes from New River, N. C. where he is attached to the Quartermaster School.

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Dollars Eternal

(Continued from page 8)

teaching, which may be in any amount, and also for scholarships and loan funds. To establish a Professorship requires $100,000 or more. A Scholarship or Aid Fund may be founded by a gift of $1,000, but $5,000 is required for a Scholarship that pays full tuition. All endowment gifts of $1,000 or more may constitute memorials and bear such name as may be agreed upon by the donor and the University. Endowments for libraries and laboratories, as well as gifts for the support of special researches, are heartily welcomed.

Every year the University of Richmond awards more than 350 tuition scholarships, each one worth $150 to the student who receives it. All students for the ministry, of whatever denomination, are
accepted free of tuition charges. The University helps to make Richmond a center of learning and culture. It strives earnestly to build Christian character in every student who matriculates. Every year members of the faculty, through lectures, group teaching and civic service, make valuable contributions to the intellectual and religious life of Richmond and Virginia.

In view of large profits in some lines of business and the prospect of heavy taxes both to finance the war and to prevent inflation, the present is a good time to invest money in a permanent philanthropy like the University of Richmond. It is true also that the needs of the University are greater in a war year than at any other time. Enrollment of students will decrease yet more, but the expenses of the University for professors' salaries and for upkeep of plant and equipment will continue. Peace will bring greater enrollments and will demand a stronger institution than ever before.

Friends of the University can serve both the Government and the University by purchasing War Bonds and donating them to the institution. The “F” Bonds, in denominations as small as $25 (cost to the purchaser $18.50), may be bought in the name of “University of Richmond.” Such a gift serves two good causes at the same time and also permits the donor to deduct the cost to himself (up to 15% of his income) in calculating income taxes.

Another way to strengthen the University at this time is to make an Annuity gift, on which the University will agree to pay interest during the donor’s lifetime. The only tax on this gift which the donor will have to pay will be income tax on the interest paid him by the University. Furthermore, there will be no Estate tax on the principal of the Annuity.

Federal Estate and State Inheritance tax laws are favorable to educational bequests, as any good lawyer or trust company will testify. Every bequest to the University of Richmond reduces the amount of the estate subject to tax, and may reduce the rate of taxation.

Most men believe that only the Christian message can bring permanent peace and prosperity to our bewildered and war-stricken world. The best guarantee for a Christian society where freedom and justice shall prevail will be found in trained Christian leadership. To this end we should strengthen our Christian institutions of learning while there is yet opportunity.

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**Basketball**

Richmond’s Spiders broke even in their two pre-holiday basketball games, winning from Richmond Army Air Base and losing a thriller to Maryland’s Old Lineers, 32 to 28.

The action of the Southern Conference in making freshmen eligible for varsity competition during the war emergency, will strengthen the team, particularly through the addition of Freddie Gant, former John Marshall high school star. In addition, Roland Elliott of Danville, a lanky freshman, may prove of value to the varsity.

Robert (Swede) Erickson of Jamestown, N. Y. captains the team. Others in the starting lineup for the first two games were Dick Thistlethwaite, U. S. (Doc) Savage of Hampton, Lou Ciola of Norfolk and George Gasser of Richmond. Ciola is a sophomore.

Louis (Weenie) Miller who has been nursing a broken collar bone which he suffered in football is expected to join the squad soon. His return, plus the addition of Gant, will send Spider basketball stock upward.

The schedule:

- **January**
  - 9: Randolph-Macon, Millhiser Gymnasium
  - 9: Hampden-Sydney, Millhiser Gymnasium
  - 12: William and Mary, Williamsburg
  - 14: Virginia, Millhiser Gymnasium
  - 16: V.P.I., Blacksburg

- **February**
  - 2: William and Mary, Millhiser Gymnasium
  - 5: V.M.I., Lexington
  - 6: Washington and Lee, Lexington
  - 12: V.P.I., Millhiser Gymnasium
  - 18: North Carolina, Millhiser Gymnasium
  - 20: V.M.I., Millhiser Gymnasium
  - 22: Washington and Lee, Millhiser Gymnasium
  - 27: Hampden-Sydney, Farmville

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**Richmond Alumni Lead Fund Drive**

Richmond College alumni were largely responsible for the success of the recent Richmond War and Community Fund campaign. Twenty-six of them held positions as unpaid volunteers in ranks of Captain or higher. Doubtless hundreds of them were included among the nearly 4,000 rank and file volunteers who served under the top leadership.

Three of the seven soliciting units in the campaign were led by Richmond College alumni as Colonels, as follows: Special Gifts, Colonel Irving May; Industrial Unit, Colonel L. G. Cheuning, Jr.; Governmental Unit, Colonel L. McCarthy Downs.

All of these units exceeded their quotas. Irving May’s Special Gifts Unit raised $484,954.39, or over half the amount raised in the campaign, for a total of 103.65%. Colonel Cheuning’s Industrial Unit raised $107,352.00, or 111.25% of its quota. Colonel Downs’ Governmental Unit raised $63,571.00, or 111.12% of its quota. It is small wonder that the campaign as a whole raised $954,000.00, or 108% of its quota, for the largest oversubscription in the nineteen-year history of the Richmond Community Fund.


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**The First Thousand**

Bearing the distinction of being the first biographical register in the history of the school, Westhampton’s First Thousand was presented as a highlight of the annual alumnae Thanksgiving dinner and is now in the office of Phyllis Coghill, Alumnae Secretary, ready for distribution.

The book contains “minute biographies” of 1,158 alumnae from 1898-1941. The first 50 of these were graduates of Richmond College during the years 1898-1914. Included in the facts given are the permanent address, date of marriage, husband’s name, college, and occupation, and the names, dates of birth, and undergraduate college of children. Graduate degrees, graduate study, technical training, productive record, publications, and occupations since graduation are also listed. To complete the entries, information is given about hobbies, extensive travels, and membership in clubs and honorary organizations. In addition to this the appendix has interesting vital statistics and figures on those in different types of occupations, graduate work, and various kinds of publications.

Throughout the register are pictures of familiar campus scenes. The First Thousand, the brain-child of May Thompson Evans, former national president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, is the result of over a year of hard work on the part of Marion Wiley Ellet, ’39, former Alumnae Secretary, and an alumnae committee composed of Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler, ’38, Martha Ellis Ross, ’38, Buena Perkins Myers, ’32, Margaret Dudley, ’37, Rhea Talley, ’35. Serving very efficiently on the advisory committee were Miss Maude Woodfin, ’16, Miss Mary Percival, ’12, Miss Helen Monsell, ’16, and Miss Caroline Lutz.

No matter how often you come back to class reunions and alumnae meetings, there are always members of your own class and sister classes with whom you have lost contact during the years. If you want to renew old acquaintances, keep up to date on the latest Westhampton alumnae news, or if you just want to see what interesting things our graduates have done since leaving college, you will be delighted to have a copy of the First Thousand. You can get your register by mailing $2.00 to the Alumnae Office, Westhampton College, University of Richmond.

MAYME O’FLAHERTY.
Alumni in the News

Class of '87

"Life in New York since 1921 has been full of activity and interest for me," writes Dr. R. C. Stearns, '87, from his 7 Surrey Lane address in Hempstead, N. Y. "I doubt if in any other environment I could have earned so expeditiously the master's and doctor's degrees which have been granted me by Columbia and New York Universities. . . . I am sure that nowhere else would the way have opened so readily—when the dread day of retirement came—to the opportunity of teaching in my own school higher mathematics as a hobby to bright men and women within and beyond the bounds of school life." Valedictorian of his class in 1887, Dr. Stearns has had a notable career in education. Among the positions he has held was that of State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia.

Class of '90

The Rev. Wheeler Boggess, '90, of Doylestown, Pa. is the author of "Mystery of Mysteries, Why Did God Create?" which has just come from the press. It's the first book in English for Mr. Boggess who has written also in the Telugu language of South India.

Class of '91

The Rev. W. O. Carver, D.D., '91, a member of the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is author of "Why they Wrote the New Testament," which will come soon from the press of the Baptist Sunday School Board. His booklet, 'If Two Agree,' was published recently.

Class of '93

The Rev. W. C. James, D.D., '93, has given the library a dozen pictures of his Beta Theta Pi; fraternity mates of his period. Dr. James, as the young gentleman from Texas, is pictured above.

Class of '02

Parke P. Deans, '02, a member of the State Industrial Commission of Virginia since 1924, has been reappointed by Governor Darden for a six-year term. He began his service with the State more than 30 years ago when he was appointed by the late Governor Mann to serve on the Commission for the Uniformity of Legislation. He was next appointed by Governor Trinkle to the industrial commission and he was reappointed by Governors Pollard and Peery. Mr. Deans edited and annotated the Workmen's Compensation Act for the commission in 1930, 32 and '38 and has just completed and released the 1942 edition. He also published in 1938 a brochure entitled "Workmen's Compensation in Virginia." In 1930-31 he served as president of the International Association of Industrial Boards and Commissions. In recognition of his service, President Roosevelt appointed him government advisor on the Delegation of the United States of America to the Regional Conference of the American States, members of the International Labor Organization in Havana.

Class of '03

James Edward Oliver, '03, owns and operates a newly completed $80,000 court at Alexandria, La. It is now filled with army officers.

Class of '05

The Rev. W. Dan Quattlebaum, '05, in his beautiful garden in Pasadena, Calif., knows nothing about winter's rigors except what he reads in the papers. While millions of his countrymen are worrying about whether there is enough anti-freeze in the radiator, Mr. Quattlebaum examines a brown towhee's nest. (Florida papers please copy.)

Class of '07

Dr. S. A. Slater, '07, writing in the current issue of "Everybody's Health," says that the hard-won gains in the fight against tuberculosis are threatened by World War II. He urges an enlarged educational program through the schools, newspapers, radio and motion pictures to arouse the public. Dr. Slater, superintendent of the Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium at Worthington, is president of the Minnesota Public Health Association.

O. M. Richardson, '07, is assistant personnel director of the N. C. Shipbuilding Co. at Wilmington, N. C. and has recently completed the job of employing more than 17,000 men and women for the company. The shipyard has received the Maritime Commission Merit Award and gold star. To date the yard has launched 39 10,500-ton cargo vessels. Mr. Richardson is now organizing bus transportation for bringing the employees to work on three shifts and is in charge of defense housing.

Class of '09

Aside from his important job as a member of the State Corporation Commission, Thomas W. Ozlin, '09, is helping in the war effort by developing a fine herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle on his farm in Lunenburg County, Va.

Class of '11

The Rev. Andrew L. Shumate, '11, has resigned his charge at Amberst and has taken over the pastorate of the Ashland, Va. Baptist Church.

Class of '14

Harry G. Duval, '14, has been appointed commodity specialist in charge of sugar rationing on the Virginia Office of Price Administration staff.

Class of '16

Rev. Thomas N. Tombs, '16, of Reedsville, Va., has been elected for the third consecutive time as moderator of the Rappahannock Association of the Baptist Church.

John J. Wicker, Jr., '16, is chairman of the American Legion National Defense Committee of Virginia which is actively urging adoption of compulsory universal service
legislation to put capital and labor under national control.

Class of '17
The latest addition to the ranks of University of Richmond alumni who are now college presidents is Dr. Samuel S. Hill, '17, who has been elected president of Georgetown College in Kentucky. Dr. Hill has been pastor of the Deer Park Baptist Church in Louisville for the past nine years.

V. Streeter Lawrence, Jr., '17, formerly of the University of Richmond mathematics department and more lately a member of the Cornell faculty, has accepted a commission as major in the army and is now an instructor at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Class of '18
Gates W. Kidd, '18, president of the Tennessee Motor Company at Johnson City, has been commissioned as a major in the Ordnance Corps of the army and is stationed at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. He will be an officer in the Tennessee battalion of truck and car maintenance men which he helped to enlist. He is past commander of the American Legion in Johnson City.

Class of '19
Thomas R. Miller, '19, who on October 1 became clerk of Hustings Court in Richmond, has accepted a commission as lieutenant in the aviation branch of the Navy. He was an aviation cadet in training at Minneapolis when the first world war ended.

Class of '20
W. M. Pettus, '20, is a mortgage risk examiner for the Federal Housing Administration in Los Angeles.

W. C. Thomas, '20, has been elevated to the rank of captain of Virginia State police and has been permanently assigned as executive officer for the department.

Class of '21
Miss Mildred Elliott of Napa, Cal., and Lieutenant-Commander Virgil R. Goode, '21, of Richmond were married November 21 at Cavalry Methodist Church in Washington.

This from Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Mottley, '21, Camp Chemical Officer at Camp Lee, Va.:

Reporting, for your information, the safe arrival of the following named new and additional personnel:

Robert Courtney Mottley, Jr. Born: 9:30 a.m., Saturday, November 21, in Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke.

Serial Number: 1.

Classification and Status: Well and doing fine.

Assigned to: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Mottley for administration, training and supply.

Class of '25
The Rev. William R. Pankey, '25, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Hannibal-Lagrange College and also a member of the board of the Missouri Baptist Hospital. Mr. Pankey is pastor of the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo.

Class of '26
Married: Miss Margaret Dey Rawlings of Tacoma, Wash., and Lieutenant-Commander Joseph Walker Owen, '26, Medical Corps, USNR, of New York on November 4 in New York.

Born: A daughter, Nancy Lee, to Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Salomonsky, on August 15th. It’s their second child. Susan Ann is four years old. Dr. Salomonsky, '26, is assistant surgeon and urologist at the Veterans Hospital at White River Junction, Vt.

Class of '27
Born: Robert G. Bledsoe, 3rd, June 14th. Papa Bledsoe, '27, of Halifax reports that the babe’s kicking is unusually good and that he is a sure fire candidate for the football team in 1960.

J. Marshall Snelling, '27, is at Furman University as acting head of the Sociology department. Mr. Snelling taught at the University of Richmond last year during the absence of Dr. Roluvx Harlan.

The Rev. J. Maurice Trimmer, D.D., '27, has been elected president of the Macon, Ga. Kiwanis Club for 1943 and also has been chosen moderator of the Reheboth Baptist Association, second largest in Georgia.

C. Yates McDaniel, '27, first American newsmen to reach Singapore and the last to leave, is one of the Associated Press correspondents who collaborated with Oliver Gramling in "Free Men are Fighting," a dramatic narrative of World War II which has been published by Farrar and Rinehart.

"Free Men are Fighting" is a people’s book on a people’s war, says Gramling. "There are some stories which do not deal directly with the war. Their purpose is to reflect the interest of every-day people during wartime. The book tells what AP correspondents saw with their own eyes. It is history, white hot and colorful—terrifying, ironic and sometimes even amusing."

Class of '30
The Rev. David Ray Hepler, '30, formerly of Ashland, has accepted the pastorate of the Fairview Baptist Church in Fredericksburg.

Carroll Minor, '30, has been chosen executive secretary of the recently created Parole Board in Virginia.

Louis C. Nelson, '30, is in charge of publicity for the Cessna Aircraft Company at Wichita, Kansas.

Lieutenant (jg) Eugene K. Ritter, '30, is a member of the staff of the postgraduate school of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

A daughter, Carolyn Williams, was born in June to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke W. Powell. Mr. Powell, '30, is office manager of the Richmond real estate firm of Rose & Lafoon, Inc.

Class of '31
Born: A daughter, Jill, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gary, on October 17th in Richmond. Mr. Gary is a member of the class of 1931.

Dr. Milton J. Hoover, Jr., '31, who is working on the staff of the Medical College Hospital as assistant surgeon, has a research fellowship in surgery at the Medical College. He is assisting Dr. Everett Idris Evans in discovering a better method of treating shock following injury, and in the treatment of burns with sulfanilamide ointment. This eighteen-month experiment is being done in conjunction with several War Department committees.

Captain Eugene Bowie Shepherd, '31, is on active duty with the Medical Department of the Army at Fort Moultrie, S. C. The Shepherd's have a six-month-old daughter, Celeste Moon Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd is the former Mary Walker Lewis of Richmond.

Class of '32
Married: Miss Bessie Glasser and Private Herman Gross, '32, of Fort Story, S. C., on October 11th.

The Rev. Malcolm Collier, '32, has resigned his churches in the Middle District Association of Virginia to accept an appointment as a chaplain in the Navy.

Class of '33
Dr. William B. Hoover, '33, has been serving in the United States Public Health Service as Assistant Surgeon for the past two years. In June he was sent on the ship Grijpholm to East Africa with the returning Japanese Diplomats. On his return in September Dr. Hoover was assigned by the Board to have a six months term of special study in surgery at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He arrived in Rochester October 15th.

Robert R. Jones, '33, of Powhatan, Va., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Commonwealth's Attorney Association.

Howard P. Falls, '33, is assistant district manager of the Pure Oil Company at Richmond.

Born: A son, William Henry, III, to Dr. W. H., Jr., '33, and Mrs. Pettus, on February 2, at Charlotte, N. C.

Class of '34
Oswald B., '34, and Mrs. Falls announce the birth of their second daughter, Margaret Parker, at Schenectady, N. Y., October 12th.

Born: A daughter, their second, to Dr. Edward E., '34, and Mrs. Haddock, November 2 in Richmond.

Class of '35
Engaged: Miss Marie Elizabeth Marsteller to William M. Blackwell, '35, Mr. Blackwell, a member of a Richmond law firm, has entered the army and is now attached to the State Selective Service Headquarters.

Married: Miss Phyllis Hunter to Captain William Miles Pope, '35, in the Post Chapel, Las Vegas Army Gunnery School, Nev., on September 25th.

Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '36

Miss Maria Vass Epes and Lieutenant (jg) Joseph Franklin Maher, '36, were married in the Chapel of the Norfolk Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Va. on November 28th.

Dr. Robert M. Bryant, Jr., '36, of Richmond and Lawrenceville has been appointed health officer of the State Health Department and has been assigned to duty in the Brunswick-Greenville-Mecklenburg Health Unit with Headquarters at Lawrenceville.

Hanford K. Booker, Law, '36, is general superintendent of the ammonia division of Welland Chemical Works Ltd. at Niagara Falls, Ontario, and is engaged in important war work.

Class of '37

Miss Myrtle Myrick Elliott and Lieutenant Charles Briel Keppler, '37, were married December 1 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Richmond. They are now at home at Valparaiso, Fla. Lieutenant Keppler is attached to the Medical Corps at Elgin Field, Fla.

Miss Alberta Bertrand Gill of Richmond and Lieutenant Richard Lewis Todd, '37, U.S. Army, were married in Richmond on November 23. Lieutenant Todd will be stationed at Omaha, Neb.

Dr. John Mann Butler, '37, was married in June to Miss Doris Marquis of Middleburg, Ohio. Their home is in Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. Butler is on the staff of the Monmouth Chemical Company.

Dr. Miles P. Givens, '37, received his Ph.D. from Cornell in September and is now a member of the Pennsylvania State College physics faculty.

J. E. Orschel, '37, is now assistant postal cashier at the Richmond post office.

The Rev. R. C. Paulette, '37, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Baltimore.

The Rev. Ryland O. Reamy, '37, has succeeded the Rev. Edward W. Eanes, '29, as pastor of the Webber Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. He comes to his new charge from Northumberland County. Mr. Eanes is now a chaplain in the army with the rank of captain.

Class of '38

Dan M. Thornton, III, '38, is a research chemist in the technical division of the rayon department of the Du Pont Company at Ambridge.

Born: A daughter, Phyllis Ritchie, to the Rev. and Mrs. H. Tomlinson, on October 28th. Mr. Tomlinson, '38, is pastor of the Mt. Hermon, Bethel and Winfree Memorial Baptist Churches near Richmond.

Paul S. Siegel, '38, has joined the staff of the psychology department of Davidson College. He was formerly psychological consultant for the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Born: A son, Harry Thomas James, Jr., on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, to Harry T., '38, and Mrs. James, Tazewell, Va.

John B. Boatwright, Jr., '38, has begun his (Continued on page 17)

Class of '15

Ethel Smithwether, who was away from Richmond for 15 years as Children's Editor for the Methodist Book Company, has returned and is teaching at Forest Hills. At the last meeting of the Richmond Chapter, she gave an excellent review of The Timeless Land.

The family of Margaret Monteiro has received word that she is safe in Free China. She has established a school for refugee children.

Class of '16

Norma Woodward Throckmorton took a bow at the Thanksgiving dinner as the first grandmother of our class.

Class of '17

Anne Ruth Harris, the class secretary, writes "One item that might be of interest to my friends is that my sister, Billie Harris, whom most of '17 will remember, is a prisoner of war in Occupied China. We have had no direct word from her since before Pearl Harbor, but I am hoping that she will be lucky enough to be in a future exchange of prisoners.

"I am still Director of Medical Social Work in the General Hospital of Syracuse and have already opportunities in American Red Cross for service overseas. I'm staying in this job for it is important to the war effort."

Class of '19

Our class had an excellent representation at the Thanksgiving dinner—6 out of 14. Our president, Juliette Brown Carpenter, was back. Her daughter, Pamela, is now a senior at Westhampton. Juliette is taking a business course in Norfolk now to prepare herself for volunteer war work. Mildred Lewis McDaniel, Virginia Jones Sneed, Elizabeth Tompkins, Helen Hancock Hundle, and Elizabeth Gaines were the other members of '19 at the Homecoming.

Mildred Lewis McDaniel's son has entered college at the University of Richmond . . . Elizabeth Gaines, after taking various Red Cross classes, is now specializing in canteen work . . . Virginia Jones Sneed brought her young daughter back to college for the dinner.

Class of '20

Lelia Gardner, daughter of Ruth Carver and Norfleet Gardner, Julia Willis, daughter of Kitty Vaughan and Clodius Willis, Anne Beverly Ryland, daughter of Sallie Adkisson and Wilbur Ryland, and Nelson Sutton, Jr., son of Frances Shipman and Nelson Sutton, are "twenties" representatives at Westhampton and Richmond Colleges this year. It is interesting to note that all of the fathers attended Richmond College.

Douglas Parker is a freshman at Sweet Briar. She is the daughter of Mary McDaniel. Byrd Smith, daughter of Gazelle Stubbs, graduates from Sweet Briar in June. Each year several outstanding seniors are exchange students in European universities and for the war, Byrd would have been among those chosen to go.

Mary Guest is instructor in English in the Richmond Extension of V.P.I.

Phyllis Vaughan's husband, Captain Durham S. Allerton, Judge Advocate General's Department was in England when she last heard from him.

Class of '24

Mary Gillis (Mrs. William Copenhaver) has moved back to Richmond. Her new address is 425 Chimborozo Boulevard.

Class of '26

Dear 26's:

A long interesting letter from Betty Ballard Willett brings the news that she is planning to move back to the Norfolk-Portsmouth area where her husband has been made Superintendent of Public Instruction of Norfolk County. She also writes that Margarette Noffsinger Horn's husband is in the service, and that Margarette is now teaching in Augusta County, Virginia. Thank you, Betty, for the check for $2.00 which represents the amount oversubscribed by 1926 to the Athletic Plaques installed at Westhampton. I hope it meets with your approval that I have turned it over to the General Alumnae Fund to the credit of the class of 1926.

Please let me hear from you again. I shall look forward to that additional information.

Mary Woodward Pitcher's husband entered the service this November as a Lt. Col. in the Railroad Battalion.

Jone Stuessy Wright is now living in Miami, Florida where her husband is stationed with the Pan-American Airways. Ione herself is working at the Pan-American League.

For further information I refer you to the new Westhampton Registry, The First Thousand. It includes about 90% of our class (some just will not answer questionnaires). It may be had for $2.00 plus postage from Phyllis Coghill, Alumnae Secretary, Westhampton College. Make it a Christmas gift to yourself.

Please send your news to me at 6308 Ridgeway Road, Richmond.

Sincerely,

MADGE P. PENNELL.

Class of '28

P. S. The additional information I was looking forward to from Betty Willett has been received since her letter. She has a new son born November 20. Congratulations!

[14]
Betty Harrison. The letter might interest her classmates—"She was frail for the past two years, and confined to the bed for 3 months. She was the bravest person I ever informed us of the death of her daughter."

Kathryn Reinhart Schuler (Mrs. Edgar), who has an M.A. in history from the University of Louisiana where her husband is a professor of sociology, wins new laurels. Fred C. Cole, the editor of the Journal of Southern History, was recently called into Naval duty; in the latest issue of the quarterly he stated that Kathryn Schuler, an assistant editor, was responsible for that copy.

Phyllis Johnson is now Mrs. William Pope. She and Captain Pope were married in the chapel at Las Vegas, Nevada. We are all very proud of Frances Farmer. She has been appointed law librarian at the University of Virginia and is now living in Charlottesville.

Caroline Beattie has taken over new duties and is now enjoying her position of hostess at Johnston-Willis Hospital.

Amelia Ullman Victor is now living in Charlottesville.

Virginia Peers Hart has moved to Richmond and has joined Josephine Nunnally on the library staff at the University of Richmond.

Leone Cooper writes that she is "still librarian of Randolph-Henry High School. Outside of school my biggest job is being president of the Charlotte Court House."

Her address for the present is Charlotte Court House, Virginia.

Geneva Bennett Snelling sends us this news: "Both my husband and myself are on the faculty of Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina. I am teaching shorthand and typewriting in the Secretarial Science Department and my husband, who taught at the University of Richmond last year, is Associate Professor of Sociology."

Ten years have passed since we left Tower Hill in the midst of a depression. We come back next June in the midst of a renaissance. Twenty-one of us live in Richmond or its vicinity. This means that only twenty-eight of you may have transportation problems, but we hope that by making plans early enough any obstacles may be overcome, so that all forty-nine of us may gather at Westhampton to renew our friendships.

Gertrude Dyson, Kathryn Harris Hardy, Ann Dickinson Welsh, Mary Lou Tyler Prichard, and her daughter Julianne, who was our baby cup girl, Marian West, and Archie Fowlkes were at the Thanksgiving banquet. May Lou was elected general chairman for our reunion.

There were others who would have come back for this homecoming. Etta Whitehead Nachman was recuperating from an appendectomy. Fay Guiter Harris and Phoebe Drewry Thiemann had to stay home with their little ones. Rebecca Purefoy Harris was born July 7, and Anton Hofer Thiemann III, June 12.

Helen Travis Crawford is teaching this winter in Bowling Green. Her little daughter, Emily D., is in the second grade there.

Katherine Muire was married to William Garry Carlton on August 22. Their home is at Center Cross, Virginia.

There are numerous new arrivals as follows:

- Mabel Ann, born September 16th. Her new address is 3517 Delaware Avenue, Richmond.
- Hazel Weaver Fobes (Mrs. Jack) announces the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Cleveland Fobes, on November 14th, weighing seven pounds, six ounces.
- Mildred W. Myrick is among our first WAVES. She leaves Norfolk the first of the year to get her training at Smith College.
- Anne Norford Griffith (Mrs. James M., Jr.) has moved to Reading, Pennsylvania, where her husband has been made assistant manager of the Bell Telephone offices. Since her son's arrival, they have moved to one of the "Victory Homes." The new address is 613 Byram Street, Pennside, Reading.
- Sarah Covey Bradford (Mrs. John A.) has a daughter, Jean Covey, born October 2.
- Judith Hodges Schulte (Mrs. Harold F.) is now living at 1958 Irvington Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Her husband, Harold, is engaged in "war work."
- Grace Elliott writes that she hasn't "done anything new recently. Still working at Bryn Mawr College Library and trying to get enough sleep in my leisure time. Wish more Westhamptonites lived near Philadelphia for our U. of R. alumni group. We'd have such fun talking Westhampton."

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Ten years have passed since we left Tower Hill in the midst of a depression. We come back next June in the midst of a renaissance. Twenty-one of us live in Richmond or its vicinity. This means that only twenty-eight of you may have transportation problems, but we hope that by making plans early enough any obstacles may be overcome, so that all forty-nine of us may gather at Westhampton to renew our friendships.

Gertrude Dyson, Kathryn Harris Hardy, Ann Dickinson Welsh, Mary Lou Tyler Prichard, and her daughter Julianne, who was our baby cup girl, Marian West, and Archie Fowlkes were at the Thanksgiving banquet. May Lou was elected general chairman for our reunion.

There were others who would have come back for this homecoming. Etta Whitehead Nachman was recuperating from an appendectomy. Fay Guiter Harris and Phoebe Drewry Thiemann had to stay home with their little ones. Rebecca Purefoy Harris was born July 7, and Anton Hofer Thiemann III, June 12.

Helen Travis Crawford is teaching this winter in Bowling Green. Her little daughter, Emily D., is in the second grade there.

Katherine Muire was married to William Garry Carlton on August 22. Their home is at Center Cross, Virginia.

There are numerous new arrivals as follows:

- Mabel Ann, born September 16th. Her new address is 3517 Delaware Avenue, Richmond.
- Hazel Weaver Fobes (Mrs. Jack) announces the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Cleveland Fobes, on November 14th, weighing seven pounds, six ounces.
- Mildred W. Myrick is among our first WAVES. She leaves Norfolk the first of the year to get her training at Smith College.
- Anne Norford Griffith (Mrs. James M., Jr.) has moved to Reading, Pennsylvania, where her husband has been made assistant manager of the Bell Telephone offices. Since her son's arrival, they have moved to one of the "Victory Homes." The new address is 613 Byram Street, Pennside, Reading.
- Sarah Covey Bradford (Mrs. John A.) has a daughter, Jean Covey, born October 2.
- Judith Hodges Schulte (Mrs. Harold F.) is now living at 1958 Irvington Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Her husband, Harold, is engaged in "war work."
- Grace Elliott writes that she hasn't "done anything new recently. Still working at Bryn Mawr College Library and trying to get enough sleep in my leisure time. Wish more Westhamptonites lived near Philadelphia for our U. of R. alumni group. We'd have such fun talking Westhampton."

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Red Cross to be turned in at the Thanksgiving Banquet. Well, we '39ers decided to set a definite goal—five squares each—and, really, the cooperation was splendid; but, that's nothing more than would be expected from the class of 1939, is it? Then the old sewing circle was revived as Alice Evans, Elizabeth Mitchell, Anne Eppes, Martha Elliott, and Judy Florence gathered to sew squares together. Thus our class contributed a completed afghan and 40-50 extra squares.

Now I guess you all hurried through that paragraph to see if there is going to be any gossip this month. Well, gather around and you shall hear of—

The marriage of Virginia Brit to Frank Austin, Jr., on October 28th. They are living in Washington where Frank is now located with the Marines. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fowlkes and daughter, Lyle Warren, are now living at 2216 Stuart Avenue in Richmond. That Mrs. Fowlkes is still Elizabeth Burch to us. Norman is now working in the War Department in the Office for Emergency Management. Elizabeth Mitchell was married to Ensign Robert Driscoll, U.S.N.R., on December 3rd. Bob received his commission on December 2nd and is stationed temporarily in Norfolk.

Alvie Evans is leading the class again—or still—entering, as she will, on the 22nd of December the Officers' Candidate School of the WAVES, provided the National Board accepts the local board's verdict.

Jane Straus Frank is now doing secretarial work at Thalhimers, her husband having been called in the Army. George is at Camp Grant in Rockford, Illinois, at present.

Edith Stumpf Ratcliffe is working for the O.P.A.

Jean Searing Moore has a baby. I'm sorry but I do not know his or her name or age. Do you? If so write to Phyllis Coghill or me. We would also like to know of any other interesting news which has been omitted in this Bulletin. Drop us a line.

JUDY FLORENCE.

Dear Forties:

Say, you know it's getting to be quite a habit—my starting this letter with the weddings—but, after all, they are important, aren't they? Ginny Mclarin kept the old ball rolling when she and Owen Tate were married in The Little Church Around The Corner in New York sometime in November. 'They both looked sooo happy and gay,'—to quote Mary Sue Carter (among those present). Ann Van Doren, ex-'40, was married to Ed Alchive on September 19.

Madeline Cosby is keeping on with her education in a big way. She is studying for her masters up at the Royal Victoria College of the McGill University in Montreal, Canada. And I thought Westhampton was a long ways from home.

Back together again in one of their old Alma Maters are Lois Blake and Marie Keyser. They've gone back to junior high school—but this time in the role of librarian and Spanish teacher, respectively. They are at Chandler Junior High in Richmond.

Mildred Gustafson Donohue has blown in town for a few days while Jimmy is in the process of being transferred to some place in California. She looks marvelous. Maybe she and Ethel O'Brien Harrington will meet and have a good old get-together. (Of course, I know California is a big place, but to me, any two people from the same place who go that far west are "bound to meet." . . . like neighbors, or something. Yeah, girls, I know — that's small town Williams talking.)

Our government goings-on keep Charlotte Anne Dickinson and Marion Sibley pretty busy these days. Charlotte Anne is in Washington working for the War Department (just what she does is apparently a military secret) and she is having a great time, after first settling that old problem of finding a place to live. Marion is in Richmond working for some Government project out at the fair grounds.

Well, Forties, here comes heeck . . . and plenty . . . to almost all of you. You certainly did let down the old Forty Spirit at the Thanksgiving alumnae dinner and meetings. There were only five of us there—Annabel Lumpkin Hessel, Florence Parker, Caroline Doyle, Dimple Latham Gravatt (who came up from Norfolk for the occasion) and yours truly. We enjoyed it immensely . . . seeing each other again, and gossiping about those who were not present. It serves you right, cause if you'd been there, you could have joined in and we could have talked about the others. We missed you, though, you who couldn't make it, and you missed a good meeting and dinner. Hope you'll be at the next affair.

Oh yes, one more thing . . . your humble correspondent is about to join you gals in the married group. January is the great time for me . . . when Tony Smith from Providence, Rhode Island and I are going to have the old knot tied. Why don't you come around . . . I'd love to have you there.

Love, DELL.

Class of '41

Teeny has the headlines for the issue. The Evans sisters have joined the WAVES. If all goes well, they will leave on the 22nd of December for their training period.

Since Woody Wren has joined the Coast Guard, Margaret is working at Sperry and doing work on her M.A. at Columbia at night. Kira has a job with Sperry Geographic, too, but not in the same plant with Margaret.

Ann Phillips Bonifant is back in Richmond working for her father, since Milton is in Hawaii.

Suzanne Trussell, living at 54 Bar Beach Road, Port Washington, N. Y., is working for the War Forwarding Corporation and likes it very well.

Cecile Gaddis is working for the War Department in Miami, but says, "What I'm doing is of such a confidential nature that I can't tell anymore." Her present address is 502 S.W. 19th Avenue, Miami, Florida.

Anne Addison, Its Holden, Frayser Drumwright, and Dot Harshbarger all have the same new address—714 West Franklin Street, Richmond.

Class of '42

Wedding bells for the Class of '42, which Jean Grant Jackson set ringing 'way back in April, continue to chime happily: in June Eunice Bass became Mrs. Herbert Browning; in July Betty Ann Petzinger, Mrs. George Shackelford; in August Sara Goode, Mrs. Edgar Arendell; in October Gaye Rain, Mrs. G. Edmond Massie, III; and in November Joanne Barlow, Mrs. Francis D. Williams, III, and Anne Frank, Mrs. Harvey D. Patterson, Jr. Anne, the most recent bride, is continuing work on her Master's degree in biology at the U. of R.

1942 is also proud of its other graduate students: Evelyn Cosby is a Research Assistant at Cornell University, where she is working on a Ph.D. in plant physiology, biochemistry and bacteriology. Another science student is Harry Howe, who is studying bacteriology and zoology at the U. of R. in preparation for a laboratory technician's course which she will begin February 1. Ethel Levine is already well started as a laboratory technician at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Virginia Parker, after studying at Columbia University during the summer, is now at Wake Forest, where she will take her Master's in Latin.

Others who are continuing study along specialized lines include Lila Wicker, who is attending Prince School of Simmons College, Boston, where she is in training for department store executive work and commercial advertising; and Lillian Jung, who is studying commercial Spanish and other business subjects in New York City.

Dorothy Dill is using her Westhampton major to advantage at the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, where she is a chemist.

Energetic as ever, Pat Abernethy is holding down a clerical job in a defense plant (Linde Air Products Company in Birmingham) while finishing a stenographic course at evening school. Her new address is 2921 Montevallo Road, Birmingham.

Several others have been added to the list of those in the Richmond business world since the last report on the class of '42: Evelyn McCauley is a clerk at the U. S. Employment Service; Margaret Kalajian operates a comptometer for the Department of Internal Revenue; Marjorie Wilson is a clerk for the Virginia Electric and Power Company; Janie Lane and Nancy Davis are with the Federal Reserve Bank; and Louise Hall and Allene Jones, with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

The Class of '42 also boasts fifteen teachers: Lucy Burke Allen, Charlottesville High School; Frances Badenoch, Marion High School; Jane Blake, West Point High School; Ethne Flanagan, Glen Allen H. S.; Lucy McDonough, Waverly H. S.; Ada Moss, Albert Hill Jr. High, Richmond; Grace Norris, Chester High School; Mayo Omonhundro, Highland Springs High School; Ann Pavey, Grange Hall High [16]
After serving as an infantry lieutenant in World War I, Mr. Bronson entered the practice of law in Richmond. For some years he was associated with D. H. and Walter Leake and later became assistant general solicitor for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, which position he resigned in 1926.

He then became a member of the firm of Tucker & Bronson which was enlarged in later years to Tucker, Bronson, Satterfield and Mays. He was professor of corporate finance in the University Law School. His positions of responsibility and trust included the presidency of the E. K. Victory Company, the vice presidency of the Richmond Hotels Inc., the presidency of the Investors' Mortgage Company, the vice presidency of the Richmond Cedar Works, a director of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and a receiver of the American Bank and Trust Company.

ROBERT S. CHRISTIAN, JR., '99, died November 21 in Richmond after an illness of several months. He was 66 years of age.

After organizing the Virginia Baking Company which he served as president for many years, Mr. Christian left the baking business to join his son, Lawrence L. Christian, in organizing the Christian Company, a chemical brokerage firm in Richmond. He remained with the chemical concern until recently when failing health necessitated his retirement from business.

For many years Mr. Christian and his family resided at "Turkey Island," historic estate on the lower James River, before moving into the city two years ago.

Word has been received of the death in Arlington, Va. on November 16 of LINDSAY DAVID SIEGFRIED, '25.

Alumni in the News

(Continued from page 14)

new duties as assistant director of the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting. He succeeds A. Fleet Dillard, '37, who resigned to engage in private law practice in Tappahannock, Va.

Class of '39

The marriage of Miss Agnes Jean Bender and Lieutenant James D. Clark, '39, took place November 17 at St. Peter's Cathedral, Columbus, S. C. Lieutenant Clark was a member of the staff of WRAV, Richmond, before entering the service.

Grover C. Pitts, '39, is working as a physiologist on the air corps and quartermaster corps projects at Harvard's Fatigue Laboratory.

Engaged: Dorothy Bentley Cowardin and Ross Shackelford Gibson, Law '39, of Fredericksburg.

A. G. Howell, '39, has resigned as assistant director of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital to accept the administration of the Raitford Hospital in Franklin, Va.

Miss Juanice Campbell and Lieutenant Clyde W. Ford, '39, were married last February. He was commissioned upon his graduation from the Army Flying School in Victoria, Texas.

Class of '40


Miss Nancy Lynn and Sergeant Edward S. Sinar, '40, were married August 6 at Elizabeth City, N. C. Ed is now in England.

Ensign Randolph W. Tucker, '40, has been stationed for 18 months at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company as priority specialist. Before being commissioned he had been engaged in the practice of law in Chicago.

E. Linwood Brandis, '40, is president of the Student Association of Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Centre, Mass. He hopes to join the Naval Chaplain Corps in June.

Class of '41

William Raney, '41, is in the Divinity School of Emory University, Atlanta.

George Landers, '41, a chemist with Hercules Powder Company, is testing powder at the Hercules plant in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Married: Miss Jane-Marie Maire to George Edmund Massie, III, '41, on October 24th in Richmond. Mr. Massie is employed by the Glenn Martin Company in Baltimore.

Robert W. Durrett, Jr., '41, is production and assistant manager of the Canadian branch of Sonoco Products Co. at Brantford, Ontario.

Engaged: Ann Love Woodward of Richmond and Sergeant Robert Hull Courtney, '41, who is now stationed at Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Miss Mary Anne Winn and William Maynard, Jr., '41, were married November 25 at the Westhampton Baptist Church with the Rev. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, officiating. Randolph Hall, '42, was best man.

Class of '42

Engaged: Miss Rebecca Myrl Seawell of Richmond to Aviation Cadet John M. Taylor, '42, who is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lawrence Sheffield, '42, has been engaged as instructor in athletics for boys at East End Junior High School in Richmond.

Robert S. Murphy, '42, is a chemist with the Solvay Process Company in Hopewell.


Melvin Burgess, '42, is employed in the accounting department of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Engaged: Miss Marion Gray Courtney of Richmond and Aviation Cadet Richard Kraft, '43, who is now stationed at Shaw Field, S. C.

Married: Miss Carolyn Osborne Goode of Halifax to James Oscar Kirk, III, '44, of Richmond, on October 29 in Richmond.
More than ever

**It's Chesterfield**

...the milder, better-tasting, cooler-smoking cigarette

Again Chesterfields are out front with their bright and unusually attractive *Special Christmas Cartons*. Send them to the ones you're thinking of...their cheerful appearance says *I wish you a Merry Christmas*, and says it well...and inside, each friendly white pack says *light up* and enjoy more smoking pleasure.

*They Satisfy*