Know where your fuse box is located. If set-off switch is accessible, turn off electricity. Examine fuses.

Unscrew "burnt out" fuse. You can tell which one it is by the burned patch in the window at top. Replace with same size fuse—they're marked.

Generally 15 amperes for branch circuits. Keep fuses on hand. After fuse is replaced, turn on main switch.

And help me save gasoline, tires and manpower!

You've been asked to do dozens of things to speed our war effort to Victory—and you've done them all willingly and eagerly, from buying War Bonds to giving your blood.

Compared to those bigger things, our request that you replace your own fuses, hold service calls to a minimum, may seem insignificant. But actually, every unnecessary call for a service man—frequently to replace one fuse in one section of the city—wastes valuable gasoline, tires, and manpower.

Changing a blown fuse is as simple as changing a light bulb. There are only a few things to remember.

First—know where your fuse box is located. Keep spare fuses of the right size on hand. Stand on a dry surface always, and if main switch is accessible, turn to "off." If you're not certain what caused fuse to blow, disconnect all appliances and cords. Remove blown fuse (distinguished by the burnt patch under window), replace with new fuse of same size. Turn main switch back on. DON'T use substitutes such as a coin, or a fuse of too high an amperage.

Simple, isn't it? Save a call and you serve!

Waste in War is a crime! Do not waste Electricity just because it is not rationed.

Raddy Kilowatt

Your Electrical Servant

Virginia Electric and Power Company
Home Stretch on
Student Activities Building

It was pleasant to hear that the University of Richmond Alumni Council at its recent annual meeting decided to make the raising of $25,000 for the Student Activities building at Richmond College its major goal for the ensuing year. It was reported to the Council that over and above very small necessary expenses of the campaign for this fund the sum of $75,000 had been paid into the treasury for the proposed building and was now safely invested in bonds, chiefly U. S. Government bonds. Since the building is expected to cost $100,000, there remains $25,000 to be raised and it is to this goal that the Council members will direct their efforts.

The great majority of alumni have made no contribution to this fund, though several hundred prominent members of the organization throughout the country have made and paid generous pledges. Now is the time for a larger number to share in the undertaking. All can feel assured that the campaign will be successful. We have gone too far forward to turn back or to fail. It only remains to be ascertained who will help and who will refuse to cooperate in this largest undertaking of the sons of Richmond for Alma Mater. It is hoped that many who cannot give large amounts will nevertheless contribute according to their financial ability and will thus have a share in this enduring monument of alumni loyalty and appreciation. Doubtless some who have already made a gift will be pleased to imitate the generous example of J. Brockenbrough Woodward, '07, who no sooner had paid his pledge of $1,000 when he made a second pledge of $1,000 and is faithfully paying the instalments as they fall due. Several other alumni have stated that they would double their initial gifts.

The committee appointed by the Alumni Council to lead in completing the fund by June 1, 1944, consists of Thos. W. Ozlin, Chairman, J. Vaughan Gary, W. Richard Broaddus, Jr., B. C. Goode and R. E. Booker. These outstanding alumni will doubtless associate others with their committee and push the campaign through to final completion. They are men who "get the job done" and their past achievements assure success.

The only suggestion I have to offer at this time is that everyone who can do so shall buy a war bond for this building fund. Most of us certainly are contributing to the winning of the war by the regular purchase of War Bonds, and also most certainly we can contribute a $25 Bond (cost $18.75) to this urgently needed building. The way to do it is to buy a $25 Series F bond in the name of "University of Richmond," a corporation, and send it to Treasurer C. H. Wheeler, III, P. O. University of Richmond, Va. Thus you will help your country win the war and your college to increase its service to its students in time of peace.

We expect to welcome at the University on July 1 four hundred choice college men to begin training for Navy posts. They will be picked students from Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, William and Mary, V.M.I., and other colleges. How pleasing it would be if we could welcome them to the use of a handsome, well-appointed Social Center building, such as we plan to erect. This will not now be possible, but we can have such a building for the throng of high school graduates who will seek to enter college when the war is over. War stimulates the demand for higher education and the college that makes ready will be filled with the aspiring youth of tomorrow. For them we must build our Student Activities building.

F. W. Boatwright, '88.
Alumni delivered the commencement address and preached the baccalaureate sermon at the University of Richmond's stream-lined commencement exercises at which degrees were awarded to 108 men and women. Most of the men have early dates with some branch of the armed services.

Colonel Thomas B. McAdams of Baltimore, '97, president of the Union Trust Company, recommended the scrapping of the Democratic and Republican parties and the creation of an "American party" which would represent "the pulse-beats of loyal and constructive America." He was specific. Not only did he give six terse objectives of such a party but he even wrote out the one-plank platform—a platform that contains neither subterfuge nor imiendo, and needs no qualifying nor explanatory phrases to make its meaning clear to every man and woman in America—a platform which would challenge those at home and those who, God willing, will return from abroad, zealously to guard this heritage of freedom in thought and deed and provide an even broader opportunity for the coming generations.

The address was delivered in Cannon Memorial Chapel on Monday, May 24 (the earliest commencement date in the modern history of the University). From the same platform the baccalaureate sermon was preached the preceding evening by Dr. George W. Sadler, D.D., '10, secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East in the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Addressing his remarks to the members of the graduating class, Dr. Sadler said "your names are written in the stars. You are bigger than anything that can happen to you. You are conquerors—if you are willing to pay the price of victory." A man's worth can be appraised, he said, by his estimate of himself, his fellow man and his God.

Colonel McAdams' address the following evening continued to be discussed on the campus for many days after commencement. Particularly did discussion center around his advice to the "South to awaken and once more be true to its traditional heritage—indepedence. What travesty it is," he said, "that the Democratic party still receives the unanimous electoral vote of the Southern States, although it no longer espouses States rights, even in theory, and has supinely supported an administration which, despite the Bill of Rights, construes virtually every individual and corporate activity, however local, as being subject to the rules and regulations governing interstate commerce; attempted to change the electoral laws and the qualifications of the individual voter within the States and restricted the right of the citizen to determine where he wishes to work, for how many hours and for what compensation.

"I dislike, as I am sure you do, to have it intimated that the South is so provincial it will vote for anything labeled 'Democrat' and has sold out its birthright for a mess of political potage. How grateful we should be that here in Virginia we benefit from the leadership of the courageous Byrd and that there are still real Democrats like Bailey, George and Tydings, who think and act fearlessly and refuse to exchange their freedom for political hand-outs.

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"The old sectional differences centering around the tariff have now largely disappeared. Agriculture, the basis of our national welfare, has become universal, and manufacturing is no longer largely confined to the Northern and Mid-Western States. Today there can be no real conflict between the policies and needs of the wheat growers of Kansas and the cotton farmers of Texas, nor, beyond healthy competition, can there be any serious differences of opinion between North Carolina and Michigan over markets for the product of their factories or laws insuring owners and workers equal protection against unfair privileges. Racial problems today are quite as acute in New York and Chicago as they have ever been in South Carolina or Mississippi.

"The lack of fundamental differences in principle or procedure suggests the appropriateness of now discarding the old party names—Republican and Democrat—revered as they may be by those who remember the principles for which they once stood, but now kept alive largely as machines to serve the selfish ends of the political leaders and their henchmen. The new factors with which we must deal after victory make this an auspicious time to provide for a new alignment of voters, based upon their honest differences of opinion as to the social needs and economic problems of the present day and how they can best be solved. The American people should now stop voting for party labels but, instead, at each election, support that party and those candidates whose principles of government and policies they believe to be sound, patriotic, constructive. What an anomaly it is for a great nation still to divide its political loyalty between the Democratic and Republican parties, basically representing sectional differences and the bitterness growing out of a war fought four decades ago and the period of Reconstruction which followed.

"How can we justify permitting the bitter, narrow-mindedness of Seward and Stanton still to influence our political destiny?"

"He expressed the belief that the returning servicemen will have a
major rôle in the post-war development of the nation. "Shortly after every great war in which our country has been engaged," he said, "except the first World War, a leader of the armed forces has been elected to the presidency. Not all of them were great executives but, since they represented the viewpoint and confidence of those who had shared with them the dangers of the battlefield, they were at least able to vitalize the hopes and patriotic desires of their comrades in arms, rather than the entrenched office holding group."

The American party platform would say:

"The American party pledges itself to serve the people—not dominate them. It reaffirms its faith in a union of and for the states—a union based upon mutual understanding and respect and hallowed by the blood of young men and women shed to perpetuate it. It recognizes the inherent right of every citizen to select the life's work which offers the maximum of opportunity and satisfaction. It covets neither the land nor the treasures of other nations, while it champions the doctrine of good will and mutual understanding between all people. It will not tolerate political raids upon the treasury of the United States nor permit political influence to interfere with the administration of justice. " The platform would close with one paragraph from the Bill of Rights: "That no free government, or the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue and by frequent recurrence to fundamental principles."

Such a party, said Colonel McAdams, "representing the pulse-beats of loyal and constructive America, would insure:

"1. The maintenance of an economic system of free enterprise—where each individual would select his or her own field of labor, create, develop, achieve, without interference so long as the rights of others be not curtailed."

"2. The continuance of the right to save; encouragement for the thrifty and the accumulation of an estate to insure old age independence without government subsidy.

"3. Elimination of all possibility that the F.B.I., which has been such a bulwark against crime, may degenerate into a secret agency of entrenched power.

"4. Adequate financial support for higher education without curtailing its inherent right to see and teach the truth, without political interference.

"5. The exercise of freedom of action in planting and harvesting crops and the raising of live stock guided by government—but controlled only by the grace and continuing interest of our Heavenly Father and, finally,

"6. A recreation and rededication of the spirit of a free people to an enlightened public service."

"Relying upon the common sense of the average American," he said in closing, "I have confidence that, under such leadership as may be approved and supported by the American soldier abroad and patriotic citizens on the home front, triumph on foreign fields will be followed by an even greater victory at home—a victory which insures a return to first principles, a government so attuned to the heart beats of its people as to guarantee opportunity for all, special privilege for none."

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**Every Alumnus Should Know**

When the Collegian carried this article it was entitled "Every Senior Should Know . . ." The Bulletin reproduces it in the belief that the message is equally valuable to young alumni.

**By Mrs. S. C. Mitchell**

One of a teacher's special pleasures is that of keeping in touch with his former students. He likes to follow their development, to help them if he can, and—not seldom—to turn to them for information he may need where they have become specialists. I know of one professor who has on his bookshelves a special row of books and pamphlets written by his old students.

(I.) In speaking to your former teacher, or to any person whom you have not seen for some time, say at once who you are. This applies also to telephoning. Never say: "You don't remember me," or "Can you guess who this is?" It gives you a moment's entertainment at the expense of the other person.

(II.) When you apply for a scholarship or position, and give some one's name as endorsement, write by the same mail to that person, reminding him of just who you are. A teachers' agency, for instance, notifies him merely that Mr. So-and-so has given his name as reference, and does not even say where the applicant is from. Mention to your former teacher when you were in college, your home address, and perhaps some item that will help to recall you. For a trifling sum you can have a dozen small photographs made, not much larger than a postage stamp, and it is a bright idea to enclose one of these in both your application and your request for endorsement. Postage should also be enclosed; and if a reply is to come also to you, an addressed and stamped envelope is well.

(III.) Feel a distinct obligation to your endorser to make good in the position for which he has been your sponsor. Otherwise, you discount the value of his recommendation of others.

(IV.) If you come to ask a favor, out with it! Don't ramble along for a half-hour first. After a visit, when you rise to go, it is usually best not to linger.

I had intended to send this in anonymously, signing it "Professor X," lest I hurt some one's feelings or arouse resentment. But I have spent all my life with school people (my father was a teacher), and I love the students, exulting in their successes and feeling for their difficulties and disappointments. I have three sons who are teachers, and I have administered to them the foregoing words of wisdom.
History at the University of Richmond

By RALPH C. McDANIEL, '16

The growth and development of historical study in Richmond College and the University of Richmond appears to have paralleled that of the average small college in the United States. It is perhaps hard for us to realize that history and government were studied as separate subjects in few colleges and universities, and those only the larger ones, prior to the 1890's. The first collegiate professorship in history was established at Harvard in 1839 but it was to be sixty years or more before Harvard was to be generally imitated in this particular.

Early catalogues of Richmond College indicate that there was some attention paid to history in language courses, that is, students studying Greek, Latin, French, or German, were expected to learn something of the history of the respective home lands of these languages.

In 1868, the renowned Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who was Professor of English in Richmond College, began to offer a course which seems to have been a combination of English and American history, sociology, politics, economics, and constitutional law! This would appear to be one of those cases where a college professor occupied a settee, rather than a chair!

The organization, in 1891, of the Richmond College 'Geographical and Historical Society,' with bi-monthly meetings with papers on historical subjects and a "Historical Day" in the spring of each year, would indicate some interest in the Muse Cleo among students and faculty at that time.

The real beginning of historical study in Richmond College, however, came when the young Mississippian, Samuel Chiles Mitchell, entered the faculty in 1895 as Professor of Latin. He demonstrated at the outset of his long career as teacher and inspirer of Richmond youth one of the most striking facets of his brilliant mind, namely, his belief that Latin was only the door that opened upon the whole panorama of human history. This belief was made concrete through the offering of a required course in "General History." While the course was made optional the following year it was continued until Dr. Mitchell's return from the University of Chicago in 1900 with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and the title of Professor in the new "School of History and Political Science" in Richmond College.

The establishment of a separate school or department of history was consummated with some difficulty. Some of the Trustees of the College thought it a waste of the students' time to take courses in a subject which they could easily master by independent reading!

During the session 1908-09 Dr. Mitchell was granted a leave of absence to teach in Brown University. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, later to serve as president of William and Mary College, was acting professor during this year. While at Brown Dr. Mitchell was elected president of the University of South Carolina and did not return to Richmond.

In 1909 Dr. Dice R. Anderson was elected Professor of History and Political Science, a position he was to occupy continuously until the session of 1919-20, when he left to assume the presidency of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Many students of that decade remember Dr. Anderson as an able teacher, an inspiring lecturer, and a practical student and leader in civic affairs.

Some impetus to study and research in the fields of Virginia and Colonial history was added in 1912 by the establishment of the J. Taylor Ellyson History Medal. And under the able editorship of Dr. Anderson the Richmond College Historical Papers were published in annual volumes for the years 1915, 1916, and 1917.

Courses in economics were added to the department of history in 1914 and Dr. H. J. Eckernrode was engaged to teach the economics and assist with the work in history. He remained for two years and was succeeded in the session of 1916-17 by Clarence D. Johns. D. N. Davidson, '09, assisted in the work in history and economics during the sessions 1916-18. For the war year of 1918-19, Dr. Anderson carried on alone. Following his resignation in 1919, Dr. James C. Randall was engaged for the remainder of the session.

In the fall of 1920 the many friends and alumni of the University were overjoyed by the announcement that Dr. S. C. Mitchell was to return as Professor of History and Political Science. Since his departure in 1909 he had served successively as president of the University of South Carolina, the Medical College of Virginia, and the University of Delaware. In 1941 he retired as head of the department but still continues to teach one class with undiminished vigor.

With the establishment of Westhampton College in 1914 provision was made for a separate faculty in history. For the first session of 1914-15, Dr. Cleo Hearon was Professor of History. She was followed in 1915 by Dr. Susan M. Lough, known and beloved by all generations of Westhampton students ever since. In 1921 Miss Lough was joined by Dr. Maude H. Woodfin, '16. During a leave of absence of the latter, 1925-27, her place was filled by Dr. Florence Smith, '17.

In 1926 Ralph C. McDanel, '16, was engaged to assist Dr. Mitchell in Richmond College. During a leave of absence of Dr. Mitchell for the second semester of 1934-35, Dr. Nicholas P. Mitchell taught his classes. He then substituted in the following session for Dr. McDanel during the latter's leave of absence. Dr. S. C. Mitchell had recommended for a number of years the establishment of a chair in government. Financial considerations were largely responsible for the lack of adequate instruction in political science until 1939. In that year the University was the recipient of one hundred thousand dollars for the endowment of the William B. Vest chair in history. Dr. Mitchell became the first professor on that foundation that year and Dr. John O. Tobler came to teach government. Upon the resignation of Dr. Tobler in 1941, Dr. Willmore Kendall was engaged in his place. Since Dr. Kendall's resignation early in 1942 the position has not been filled. When Dr. Mitchell retired from a full schedule of classes in 1941 Sidney T. Matthews, '36, joined the faculty as instructor in history. In the following session he entered the United States Army.

The exigencies of war have reduced the number of students, faculty, and courses. There is reason to believe, however, that when the war is happily over it will be possible to recreate a more fully staffed department of history and government. The author is leaving to some future history major the compilation of a list of those who have studied at the University of Richmond and then continued with graduate work in history or government. The list will be long and comparable in quality to similar lists of other departments.

It would seem to be proper to mention here some of those on such a projected list. Easily the most distinguished historian among Dr. Mitchell's former students is Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Lee. Others who may be mentioned are Howard Lee McBain, Curtis Garrison, Theodore Whitfield, Claudius O. Johnson, Francis Williamson, Warren Keith, James H. Poteet, Lee Crippen, Howard Davis, Warner Moss, and R. Corbin Dorsey. Among the Westhampton alumnae may be mentioned Maude Woodfin, Florence Smith, and Ione Steussy. All these are holders of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy either in history or political science.

It will remain for some future Douglas S. Freeman to record the achievements of America's men of arms in the current world conflict which, God grant, soon will come to a victorious conclusion. And to some future historian will be given the task of telling for posterity the story of the University of Richmond's part in this war, of the acts of valor performed on distant fields, of noble sacrifice for the freedom we cherish. Already some effort is being made to assemble this data which in volume form will constitute a memorial to University of Richmond men—and women too—who served their country in World War II.
On the War Fronts

More than 1,000 University of Richmond men are known to be wearing the uniforms of Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and Spiders are now serving from the Aleutians to Australia on the Pacific front as well as with the victorious legions in Africa.

To the growing list of University heroes who have been decorated for valor in combat have been added the names of Lieutenants Harry Patteson and John Watkins, '40 classmates and two of Uncle Sam's Australia-based fliers who are making life miserable for the Japs; Col. William C. Bentley, '28, for his participation in the flight transporting troops to North Africa for the opening of the African push, and Capt. William F. Kayhoe, '40, for meritorious achievement in anti-submarine patrol flights. All received air medals.

There was sad news too. Two more names have been added to the list of those who have died in their country's service and another is listed as missing after his plane was shot down over Germany. Lt. Russell J. Fleming, '27, was killed in the crash of a Navy dive bomber, May 2, into the marshes a short distance from Floyd Bennet Field, Long Island, and Lt. Barnes T. Pyle, '44, was found dead of natural causes in his room at Waco Field, Texas, April 21.

Lt. Fleming, who will be remembered as one of the New Haven group at the University during the mid-twenties, was an outstanding member of the track team as a miler.

Lt. Adrian Pride Lyon, Jr., '41, has been listed as missing in action since his B-17 (Flying Fortress) was shot down over Kiel on May 19. Each passing week brings news of the gallantry of U. R. fighting men. Colonel Bentley's citation says "for meritorious achievement while participating in the longest massed, unescorted non-stop troop carrier flight ever successfully performed. The flight transported troops from the United Kingdom to North Africa on the nights of November 7 and 8, 1942, under adverse flying conditions of weather and communications, and in the face of enemy fighter activity. The success of this flight contributed immeasurably to the success of the initial phases of the North African campaign. The display of personal skill, courage and unceasing devotion to duty reflects great credit upon the individual and the military service of the United States."

Lt. Patteson's Air Medal was in recognition of his achievement as a pilot of a B-26 medium bomber which inflicted "considerable damage" on its first mission to Rabaul on April 9, 1942. Taking part in a daylight raid, without a navigator, the plane made a bombing run at low altitude in the face of intense antiaircraft fire and scored hits on the docks and a damaging near miss on a Japanese transport. Afterward, eight Zeros attacked. In a running battle, the turret gunner shot down one.

Later Lt. Patteson received the Soldier's Medal for heroism when forced to crash-land his B-26 in shallow water off Buna, New Guinea.

Lt. Watkins won his Air Medal as a member of another Martin Marauder crew which attacked Rabaul on April 19, 1942. Intercepted by 20 Zero fighters, the plane made its first run over enemy shipping, but the bombs failed to release. Despite concerted attacks by the Zeros and intense antiaircraft fire, a second bombing run was made and three damaging near misses scored on an enemy vessel. The B-26 then fought its way homeward, shooting down one enemy fighter in a battle which lasted 45 minutes.

Captain Kayhoe's medal was in recognition of his more than 200 hours from January 1942 to February 1943 as an Army pilot on submarine patrol. In awarding the air medals to Captain Kayhoe and others who had performed meritorious service in anti-submarine patrol activities, a war department spokesman said accomplishment of many of the missions was made when unfavorable weather conditions made flying hazardous. Furthermore, "the possibility of encountering enemy ships of fighter type or antiaircraft fire added to the hazards of these missions."

Major Philip Mathewson, '38, who has been much in the news since the start of hostilities, is one of 25 Virginians saluted by the Associated Press for heroic exploits in the Southwest Pacific. Major Mathewson, whose chief accomplishment was the damaging of a Japanese cruiser, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star, the Air Medal, and a special Blue Bar.

Lt. Milton Eugene Wills, '39, who was credited with four Army awards in the last issue of the Bulletin, now has seven to his credit.

There's a new honor too for Lt. (jg) J. C. Wicker, '19, pastor on leave from the Northside Baptist Church in Richmond. He's the first Navy chaplain ever to wear the star of a line officer instead of the cross of a chaplain. Lt. Wicker was a naval aviator in the First World War and survived a crash in France. Thus he wears the wings of a flyer and a bar representing the Victory Medal. He has a son in the Navy, Lt. (jg) Tivis Wicker, '41, survivor of a ship that was torpedoed at Casablanca.

Additional names of University of Richmond men which have not yet been published are as follows:

Army
Cadet Joseph A. Amrhein, Jr., '42, Air Corps
Pvt. John Warren Bain, '43
Lt. Beverly Edwin Ballard, Jr., '43
Pvt. J. Hamilton Barnes, '43, Air Corps
Pvt. Jack H. Barney, '35
Lt. Col. Moe D. Baroff, '23
Lt. Lonnie Odell Bolton, '31
Lt. John Lee Carr, Jr., '31
Herman Pickett Coward, '36
Pvt. Frank D. Deets, '36

(Continued on page 15)
Pete Dunford, '15, will never forgive the Axis for taking him clean out of the country during the spring of 1943 when the Spiders won both the Southern Conference and State championships in baseball. No one ever pulled quite as hard as Pete (Lt. Col. J. Earle Dunford) for the Spiders and the award of the gold baseballs wasn't quite official without Pete on hand. On May 29 Colonel Dunford presided as toastmaster at a banquet in London attended by a hundred of his fraternity mates who are now stationed in England. The banqueters ranged all the way from buck private to brigadier-general. He reports seeing George Oliver, '44, but so far hasn't bumped into Dave Miller, '26. (Young Pete, a chip off the old block, is enrolled in the summer session.)

Always welcome are the letters from Ensign W. B. (Bo) Gillette, '40, who's having the time of his life in the Southern Pacific. There has been "plenty of excitement," he writes with fine understatement, and "the Japs have a nasty habit of dropping these 500-pound sticks out of the night. So far they have been a couple of blocks away, but I always keep my fingers crossed." He adds: "We are doing fine in this area and I wish I could tell you more." Bo reports running into Ensign Herbert Holloway, '39; Lt. (jg) Bob Elmore, '40, and Lt. Winston Burgess, '40. The only unhappy note is the postscript: "There are swell tropical moons on these sleepy lagoons—but the other very necessary element is lacking." Just a few days later the Japs got nasty. "Things were pretty hot," said Bo, but "my boys made sure that two wouldn't fly away. You just don't know how good it was to see a Jap come by with firing coming out of his tail. It really built up morale and they are itching for another chance to do a little target practice on a Jap. We had been in tight spots before, but this was the hottest. . . . I felt good that my men reacted so supremely in such a situation."

Lt. (jg) Edward L. Bennett (Perlowski), '33, will be remembered as the captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams, writes from the Armed Guard School at Little Creek near Norfolk. He's bubbling over with the news about Ed Jr., now two months old. He reports attending indoctrination school with Roger Leverton. Longest letter to date (and therefore among the most appreciated) comes from Ensign Rawley F. Daniel, '41, who has been stationed at Miami since last December as an instructor in anti-submarine warfare. "I've been amazed," he writes, "at the number of Richmonians who have been here as candidates for the 'P.C. Navy.'" He mentions Dick Humbert, '41, adding that his wife, the former "Puff" Potteet, '42, was at Miami too; Mesh Green, '37; Lou Farber, '40; Tom Warriner, '42; Bob Cotten, '42; Arthur Beck, '40; Vernon Lankford, '42, and flier Bill Morrison, '40. Part of the time he has been instructing officers of the Cuban Navy in Spanish. (Señor Caylor please note.)

Captain George Rumney, '40, has been shifted to another outfit somewhere in Africa. He reports that the adjutant of this group is Captain Guy Borkey, '28. Captain Rumney tells of receiving a letter from Lawrence J. Edberg who is now in foreign service as a lieutenant in the anti-aircraft division of the Coast Artillery.

Ensign W. H. (Wish) Martin, '39, is in foreign patrol duty as a Naval flier. "Mostly routine stuff so far," he writes, "nothing very exciting. But knowing those cagey Japs, you never can tell when something will break loose. And this is our primary job—to spot it when it does." In the same outfit are Ensign Lyle Graham, '37, who is getting homesick for football, and Lt. Parke Sterke, '40, "the squadron's aerological officer—and a darned good one too."

Aviation Cadet Walter (Sonny) Wholey, '43, who captured last year's nine, writes to congratulate the Southern Conference champions. Sonny is stationed at Fenn College in Cleveland. Major George Leonard Huffman, '32, is in the supply department of the Army Air Corps and stationed in the Canal Zone.

Private John W. Bain, '43, who did a great job as instructor in the recognition school which was conducted for aircraft observation post observers in February, reports that the army is a "great life as long as your feet hold out." He's at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Ensign Emmett L. Hubbard, '42, is at sea aboard the U.S.S.—, of the Atlantic Fleet.

Lt. Waverly S. Green, Jr., '41, has passed safely through Officer Candidate School and now has his bars. He's now at Camp Sibert, Ala., a chemical warfare training center.

Ensign John P. Abernethy, Jr., '41, writes from New York just before shoving off for destroyer duty. He had been living for the past month with Joe Troy, '40, and also reports occasionally seeing Eddie Adams, '41, when he comes into the big city on week ends. Eddie's stationed at Fort Shuyler.

Allan Phaup, '40, who is in the final weeks of Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, has melted from a plump 36 to a slim 32. He says he has seen Bill Kayhoe, '40, several times. It's now Captain Kayhoe of the anti-submarine wing.

Ensign W. D. Holland, '42, is one of 50 officers who are taking their indoctrination course at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Morris (Mush) Green, '37, writes that he has been detached from submarine chaser school at Miami and is now in the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I.

From the public relations office at Camp Lee comes word that Elmer C. Prichard, M.A., '32, has been promoted from captain to major in the quartermaster corps.

J. Ben Rouzie, '44, who seldom bubbles over, bubbles over about his drill instructor, Corporal Crosby Gray, III, '33, "You may quote the U. of R. boys as saying that Corporal Gray is a superior instructor," writes Rouzie, "a grand guy and all that. . . . he is one of those swell fellows you encounter so seldom." (Will Corporal Gray please stand and take a bow?) Rouzie who is an Army Air cadet at Fenn College, Cleveland, says pathetically: "It is now Friday, 5:15 p.m., and I haven't been in bed (or asleep) since Thursday, 2:15 a.m. All this time was taken up by guard, drill, night K.P. (selective) and guard again today. We're walking around like a bunch of zombies. Word comes also from Fenn Colleger Calvin L. Wilson, '43, Thaddeus Talley Crump, '45, and Robert Kennon Coats, '45.

From John Archer Carter, '16, comes word that young Nick (Charles Carter, '44) is "first at the gun . . . a sight setter . . . with the champion gun crew on all the oceans. He's been chased by a Nazi raider, bombed in Bristol, and God knows what else in the whole year that he's been sloshing his life about in our behalf."

Ensign Edward L. Bragg, '40, has received his wings and designation as a naval airship aviator after completing the officers' flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Lt. W. F. Hoffecker, '31, passed with flying colors through O.C.S. and is now engaged in troop training in New Orleans.

Larry B. Sheffield, Jr., '42, writes from the basic training center at Boca Raton, Fla., just before leaving for Yale and technical training in communications. Also there were Bill Maynard, '41, Simpson Williams, '42, Billy Snow, '42, and Archie Giragosian, '42.

Doroth Oldham, '41, hopes to graduate soon as a navigator and get his second lieutenant's bars at Mather Field, Sacramento. He got a telephone call from John Locke, '41, from San Francisco, and ran into Ned Butcher, '42, in Los Angeles.

Lt. Leonard V. Kielpinski, '38, has been assigned as officer in charge of primary gunnery training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville.

Lt. Stuart E. Ullman, '37, writes from Mitchell Field, N. Y., where he is now stationed after being on sick leave for the last nine months.

Just before shoving off, Corporal W. V. Farley, '40, writes from Fort Hancock, N. J.

Pvt. Sydney H. Knipe, Jr., '43, is a student in the Army Air Force Clerical School at Central State College, Edmond, Okla.
Richard Bristow, '41, technician, grade 5, finds it "plenty hot and sandy" at the Desert Training Center in Arizona. He reports that his brother, William E. Bristow, '42, is a technician, grade 3 (staff sergeant) in the signal corps.

Pvt. Charles W. Buford Jr., '44, is in a specialist school at Stanford University.


Herman F. Oppelman, '28, has been promoted to captain in the Aviation Air Medical Corps and is now stationed overseas.

There's a promotion too for George Shackleford, '41, who is now a Marine Captain at Quantico.

Somewhere at sea, Bob Cotten, '42, is counting the days remaining before his marriage to Ruth Van Ness, '44, on July 3. He wangled leave but Emmett Warriner, '42, best man-elect probably won't be on hand. Emmett's on a PC boat.

Pvt. James Hamilton Barnes, '43, praises Cleveland hospitality and damn Cleveland weather. "Last week we had a tornado here," he writes. "It missed our section of town. The weather is so bad here that I didn't even know something unusual was taking place."

Cadet William A. Grant, Jr., '41, is working for his wings at the Navy Air School in Glenview, Ill.

Gordon Mallonee, '37, has been promoted to full lieutenant in the Navy. He flies with Bill Morrison, '39, in his spare time and reports seeing W. W. Townsend, '38, and getting a letter from Ensign Pen Shiflett, '38, who's aboard a destroyer.

John Marshall Traylor, '42, is an ensign after graduating from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas.

U. of R. men at Camp Wheeler, Robins Field, Cochran Field and Herbert Smart Airport—all in the Macon area—have found a friend in the Rev. J. Maurice (Hank) Trimmer, D.D., '27, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Macon, Ga. Dr. Trimmer recently had as his dinner guests Straughan Richardson, '43; Oscar Pohlig, Jr., '43; Bill Bareford, '43, and Clifton Long, '44.

Ernest W. Mooney, Jr., '45, reports that he's in the "most unglamorous but best branch of the Army"—an antitank training unit at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Lt. (jg) David Clark Rice, '39, a Navy man since 1942, is "somewhere in the Pacific."

Vernon C. Kibler, '36, has completed the course at the non-com army finance school at Wake Forest and is now attached to headquarters detachment of army finance.

E. L. Noble, '39, has graduated from the Navy Supply Corps School as an ensign and has been given a foreign base assignment.

William A. Grant Jr., '41, and W. E. Allen, '42, are Naval Air Cadets, at Glenview, Ill., and hope to have their wings by September.

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Lt. (jg) Hilaire E. Beck Jr., '36, is stationed at the Naval Reserve Educational Center of the Third Naval District in New York as an instructor.

Corporal Emmett H. Anderson Jr., '40, has moved across the pond and is now stationed in England.

John Amrhein, '42, won his ensign's commission at Northwestern and is now at the Naval Section Base, Norfolk. Brother Joe Amrhein, '42, is at Maxwell Field, Ala., as an aviation cadet.

C. L. (Mike) Kent, '34, has been commissioned as a Lt. (jg) and is now at the School of Communications at Harvard. Both Henry Poehler, '35, and P. Lanier Anderson, '36, have received ensign's commissions and have reported to Harvard.

Henry E. Redford, '30, former manager of the bookkeeping department of the Mechanics and Merchants Bank of Richmond, has entered the army and is stationed at the Richmond Air Base.

Lt. William A. Taylor, '42, is somewhere in the Pacific area as a member of the Marine Corps.

Word comes from Corpus Christi that Henry Wittler Black, '40, has graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center and is now an aviation radio technician.

Lt. (jg) Arthur E. Jones, Jr., '42, is stationed at Williams College at Williamstown, Mass.

Army Aviation Cadet Robert Piper, '42, expects to be "looking for a commission and a B-17" about September 1. "My good friend, Dagmar Jacobsen, '42, is working for the British Ministry of Transportation in New York City while studying painting," Bob writes, adding that "we expect to be very good friends when I finish winning this war."

Here's another letter from Bo Gillette who reports that Ranny Tabb, '36, is now in the Pacific area. "The lucky fellow flew all the way," reports Bo. "Certainly would like to go back that way," he adds, "but I guess that it will be by way of Tokyo."

Another letter too from John Bain who was taken out of the ranks to teach reading and writing and spelling to illiterates in the Army school at Camp Wheeler.

Shanks M. Wilborn, '38, has received his commission as second lieutenant and has been assigned to a tank destroyer unit.

Candidate Douglas B. Goforth, '46, is attending math classes from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. out at Camp Wallace, Texas. He hopes to be selected for OCS at Camp Davis, N. C.

Ensign T. Emmett Warriner, '42, reports a very exciting time playing at war. "At one point before putting in here," he writes from wherever "here" is, "several army fighters appeared overhead and began sweeping the harbor craft practicing strafing tactics. We rang general quarters and the boys came on the double to their stations, pulling the covers from our heavy machine guns (the air corps calls them 'cannon'), swung themselves into the firing harnesses, and played war with the flyers who cooperated wonderfully. There were six planes. They'd come bustin' in at about 75 or 100 feet, barely clearing our mast, bank sharply and come whalin' it back again. The gunners aboard had a big time."

Homer Essex, '34, who has been promoted to Lt. (jg) in the coast guard, is stationed in Greenland.

Pvt. Robert N. Heller, '37, is with the victorious American Army in Africa.

Lt. (jg) George M. Millikin Jr., '32, is stationed at Quonset Point, R. I.

William S. Cudlip, '31, assistant city attorney of Richmond and former associate professor of law in the University of Richmond, has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

Aviation Cadet Wilson (Moose) Faris, '40, was one of six men selected from his group at the University of Virginia to train as a navigator at the Naval Air Navigation School at Hollywood, Fla.

This, hastily, from Captain Arnold F. Watts, '40: "Gil Siegal, '40, headed for parts unknown—navigating in the air corps. Lou Farber, '40, has seen action on the high seas—is probably looking for subs now—Leonard Kamsky, '39, commissioned and now overseas. I'll be on maneuvers soon—and a father sooner."

Sales Representatives Wanted for Virginia

Due to wartime demands on our sales staff we have a number of openings for agents in Virginia. Experience in selling insurance not necessary, since we give thorough supervised training course. In certain localities we would consider part-time agents. Men and women employed. This company has over 33,000 policyholders and above $66,000,000 insurance in Virginia. Address inquiry to:

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
219 East Broad Street, Richmond 19, Virginia.
Spiders Win State, Conference Crowns

In future years when the ol’ grads start comparing baseball teams, their standard of excellence will be the 1943 University of Richmond nine which captured both the State and Southern Conference championships.

It was the second time since the Spiders entered the conference that Coach Malcolm U. Pitt has piloted home a conference champion in baseball and both alumni and students were outspoken in praise of "the silver fox" and his spirited team.

They lost only one contest in 14 college engagements—a defeat to Virginia which later was more than adequately revenged—and they set up a defense record which was almost unbelievable. While averaging six runs per game, the Spiders limited the opposition to less than one and one-half and in the last nine games opponents collected a total of only seven runs. Four of the games were shutouts.

Although no member of the hurling corps could measure up to the great Porter Vaughan, '40, or Herbie Hash, '36, or Bucky Jacobs, '36, the Spiders had three aces who formed far and away the best hurling staff in the conference. The head man was Captain Al Wheeler of Fredericksburg, a left hander. Other members of the corps were Lou Ciola of Norfolk and Bob Houghton of Berryville, both right handers. Ciola played third base on the afternoons when he was not pitching and when Norfolk Lou was called to the mound, Berryville Bob Houghton took over for him at third base.

The fact is, Pitt had to spread his material mighty thin. There were only 13 men on the squad and only 10 played in a sufficient number of games to win letters. All squad members were presented with gold baseballs, however, at the Alumni Day banquet at which J. Vaughan Gary praised the record of the conference champions.

Aside from the pitching and catching the prospects were none too rosy at the start of the season. The Spiders had an outstanding receiver in Courtney Lawler, the Clifton Forge catcher; they had an ace in Louis (Weenie) Miller of Richmond, at first base, and there was no doubt that Lou Ciola could take over an infield berth. The problem of finding two other infielders and patching together an outfield was solved more than satisfactorily. Tom Nichols, last season's left fielder, took over at shortstop and Marvin Cole, a senior who had devoted his baseball talents to intramural activity, was put at second base. As for the outfield, the Spiders came up with a good trio in Chester Bourne of Quantico, a left handed pitcher the season before; Charlie Mattox of Lynchburg, a freshman, and John Gleason of Salem, a sophomore.

Bourne’s shift to the outfield was a smart move. He led the team in hitting with a .322 batting average and was the only member of the team to hit above the .300 figure although Lou Ciola and Marvin Cole were close with .283 and .281, respectively. Ciola drove in 15 runs to lead the team in this department.

The Spiders definitely were not a hitting team but they came through with timely blows and they used their speed to good advantage. The pitching was so good and the defense so tight that the Spiders could get along with a very few runs.

Starting their season with a pair of practice games, the Spiders held the great Norfolk Naval Training Station nine to a 5 to 3 victory and then played creditably the following day in losing to the Naval Air Base, 6 to 1. Weenie Miller hit a home run in the opener. Defensively the work of Tom Nichols at shortstop was outstanding in both games.

Embarking upon their collegiate campaigning, the Pittmen polished off Randolph-Macon, 7 to 2, and Hampden-Sydney, 1 to 0 (that game was too close for comfort), and then took Washington and Lee, 4 to 2. A few afternoons later, Virginia gave the Spiders their only defeat in college competition, 5 to 3. The Cavaliers got all their runs in the first three innings. After that Wheeler held the Charlottesville lads hitless but his mates didn’t capitalize on frequent opportunities to win.

Their next time out the Spiders came from behind to defeat the Medical College of Virginia, 7 to 6, in a game featured by the excellent relief hurling of Bobby Houghton who went to Chester Bourne’s rescue. Much more convincing was the 19 to 4 victory over Randolph-Macon’s hapless Yellow Jackets.

With the Old Dominion leadership at stake, the Spiders went down to Williamsburg for a game with the Indians. After nine innings of a great pitching duel between Wheeler and Tex Warrington, honors were all even at 1-1. In the 12th the Spiders exploded all over Warrington for five runs and the State leadership which was never relinquished.

Playing like the major league stars they are, the Norfolk Naval Training Station nine polished off Bobby Houghton and the Spiders, 13 to 0, in a game played in Richmond City Stadium. Then the Spiders went to work on their college opposition in a great stretch drive. Washington and Lee fell, 8 to 0, and V.M.I., 8 to 1 and 7 to 2 in consecutive games. Virginia came to town for a return game which the Spiders won, 8 to 1, behind the pitching of Al Wheeler.

Bobby Houghton went to the hill against Virginia Tech and pitched a 1 to 0 shutout which clinched the State title for the Spiders. He allowed only four hits. Lou Ciola put down Hampden-Sydney, 6 to 1, Wheeler shutout William and Mary, 3 to 0, and Houghton turned in a two-hitter against Virginia Tech which the Spiders won, 3 to 0, for the Conference championship.

When the last Techman went down swinging, the overjoyed Spiders hoisted Coach Pitt to their shoulders and marched him into the batter’s box and turned on the water.

Long before the Conference title was clinched, alumni were making arrangements for the award of gold baseballs to the champions. A committee headed by Wilmer W. (Slim) Williams, president of the Quarterback Club, quickly raised the necessary money and bought balls not only for the regulars but for the unsung substitutes as well. The three reserves, Ed Johnson of Arlington, a catcher, and Nick Mayo, and Joel Yowell, reserve infielders, were praised by Mr. Gary for their unselfish contribution to the success of the team.
Booker Elected Alumni President

President’s Message

Dear Fellow Alumni:

My heartiest thanks for the great honor you have bestowed upon me in electing me President of the University of Richmond Alumni Society. I approach my duties with much humbleness and start my term in office by asking your help and indulgence. I earnestly solicit your suggestion for a stronger and better alumni organization.

At the Alumni dinner Dr. Boatwright reported the University had just completed another successful year, he was also optimistic about the years to follow during the war. It was good news to hear that we only lack $25,000 to have enough money in hand to complete the Student Activities Building at Richmond College. It is my fond hope that the balance of the money can be raised this year. Ranny Nuckols, President of the Alumni Council, has appointed a special Committee to raise the $25,000. If you are solicited be generous, you probably will not have an opportunity to make a more worth while contribution. Think how gratifying it will be to the Alumni and students who have been in the armed forces to return and find that those of us who stayed home tried to make the college a more pleasant place for them to return to after the war.

To those of our Alumni and students serving with our armed forces, my sincerest good wishes, for your welfare, also the hope that you will soon be with us again.

It was with real pride that I watched Dr. Boatwright preside at his forty eighth Commencement. Think how fortunate we are to have him during these troubled times. Let’s start planning a recognition for him on his fiftieth anniversary.

Our Alumni Secretary tells me he is sending the BULLETIN to all the men in Service when the address is available. One student who is overseas wrote me, “I have just received the ALUMNI BULLETIN and have read it from cover to cover.” To some of the Alumni who have not paid their dues please do so at once as this helps to pay for the ALUMNI BULLETIN.

To all the Alumni Chapters of U. of R. men, greetings. It seems highly improbable that your President can visit you any time in the near future, but you have his best wishes for a successful year.

Let’s all try to make up for the losses in our ranks by being a little more active and in keeping with the times let our every act demonstrate to our School—LOYALTY.

Sincerely,

Your humble servant,

R. E. BOOKER,
President.

Westhampton Home-coming

LESLEY BOOKER APPOINTED NEW ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Lesley Sessoms Booker, ’22, has accepted the position of alumnae secretary for Westhampton. Although she says her college activities amounted solely to living down the name of “Baby” (she was one of the youngest members of her class), Leslie Booker has since proved herself an able community leader. After leaving college, she taught for four years, then married R. E. Booker, who has just been elected president of the Richmond College Alumni Society. She has two boys, age thirteen and ten, and a seven year old daughter.

When the National Westhampton College Alumnae Association was first organized Leslie Booker was elected president. She served as national president for two years. Recently Mrs. Booker has done an excellent job for her church, Second Baptist. She has been chairman of the committee to entertain service men. Not only has she organized active hospitality in other homes, but she says that there’s seldom a Sunday that she doesn’t have two or three soldiers or sailors at her home for dinner.

For the past year Leslie Booker has been president of the very active Ginter Park Parent-Teachers Association. Her ability as a leader, her enthusiasm, and her very real interest in alumnae work equip Mrs. Booker well for her new position.

“BONDED REUNION”

After a request from the U. S. Treasury Department to put money usually spent on homecoming and reunions into war bonds and stamps, the Alumnae Governing Board telescoped its commencement plans into the fewest and simplest activities. In our letter to all thirteen hundred alumnae we asked that each person send whatever amount she might have spent on a peacetime homecoming to be put into a War Savings Endowment Fund. The response was heartening. But for those who forgot to contribute, the drive remains open. To date the Alumnae Association has invested around eight hundred dollars in war bonds. We hope this total will grow rapidly.

ANNUAL REPORTS

Contributions to the general Alumnae Fund dropped slightly this year, but individual contributions were more generous. The youngest class walked away with the Hoover Cup, awarded each year to the class with the largest percentage of contributors. The class of 1942 won with a high percentage, and, incidentally, many of those contributions were ten dollar checks . . . The Balance remaining in the Alumnae Fund after payment on the biographical register had been completed was three hundred and sixty-one dollars.

(Continued on page 15)
Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '27
Dear Class of '27:
Our hearts at this time are with Cecyle Loving Hackendorf, secretary and friend, who lost her son, David, on May 18th.

Mrs. Virginia McDaniel Cone, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the Easter holidays in Richmond. She brought the young fry along so that they might absorb a little of the southern accent.

Jean MacCarty is now working with the N. Y. Board of Censors in the Spanish Department.

Audrey Massey Peay, her husband, Major Binford Peay, and Major Peay, Jr., age three, are now residing in Washington.

Irvin Myers, Jr.; June, What a lucky man! Our best to both.

Wise Moore of Oakhurst Circle, Charlottesville, Virginia, teaching in Hampton, Edna Sanders, teaching in Hampton, Dorothy Knibb, Kitty Bell, Janice Keppler, Sally Winfrey, Lucy Williams, and scores of others who bob up in my memory? Don't let us down.

Sincerely,
ARLETTA ESTES TURNER
(Substituting for Cecyle Hackendorf)

Class of '29
Elizabeth Hale is a Jap prisoner according to a Red Cross communication to her family. Mary Richardson Butterworth has a new daughter, Ann Reynolds, born on March 24th, four days after her husband sailed for North Africa.

Elizabeth Barton is studying at the University of Alabama this year.

Class of '30
Helen Harwood Parr has a son, born May 26th.
Margaret Oliver Saunders has a daughter.

Class of '31
Mary Tatum Franklin (Mrs. Spencer) is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.
Mary Faulkner Jordan (Mrs. Robert) and her young daughter are staying with her mother at Urbanna while Bob is with the Army in India.

Lauretta T. Sullivan writes the alumnae secretary about her war work: "About all I'm doing is working with Girl Scouts. My own daughter is 10 years old, and I first got into Scouting over a year ago to find a place for her. I am now leader of a troop of 10 and 11 year olds. Most people may think that there have been Scouts all these years and wonder how they fit into the war picture. The answer is that we are trying to get a million or more by '44, because we feel that the principles of Scouting taught these youngsters will make them better citizens of the next generation. In these days of so much talk of juvenile delinquency, we leaders think Scouting takes on even more importance. There is also another angle—the girls themselves are able to help in the war effort. Our troops here in Bayside have just begun a salvage collection project in connection with the American Women's Voluntary Service. The girls are not only collecting every sort of salvage, but are also serving time in the A. W. V. S. salvage store, helping sort tinfoil, stockings, etc., returning empty bottles to the stores, turning in the grease collected to the butchers, etc. The girls also make scrap books of stories, jokes, and cross word puzzles for the soldiers in hospitals; they pack kits of tooth paste, shaving cream, and such for soldiers and sailors. They are completing some laundry bags for which the soldiers asked to keep their clothes separated and in order in their duffle bags. In our meetings we leaders try to teach the principles of democracy—and their responsibilities in a democracy."

Class of '33
The theme for the class of '33 reunion was strictly in keeping with the war effort. A four day program was cut to one, with transportation reduced to the minimum, and the favors being part of a bond—the class gift to the Alumnae Association.

We, artists with smocks of yellow, turned into Victory Gardeners with coveralls of blue, when we met for the reunion luncheon at Franklin Terrace, Saturday afternoon, May 22. Twenty-one of us, including 8 year old Julianne Prichard, the class baby, but not old Julianne Prichard, the class baby, but not including Flossie Seibert who got her dates mixed, sat at a table decorated with a miniature Victory Garden and colorful bowls of flowers. The favors were the little gardeners wielding a defense stamp spade. After enjoying the lunch and passing around the Scrapbook, we placed the stamps in a folder which was presented to the Alumnae Association at the Buffet Supper Saturday evening.

Kathryn Harris Hardy presided at a brief business session during which Mary Lou Tyler Prichard was chosen class secretary to succeed Archie Fowlkes.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in

WESTHAMPTON BABIES
telling news and highlights of our experiences during the years.

Carolyn Cutchins Powell has a son, Bob Powell, III, born March, 1942.

Marjorie Canada O'Riordan wishes to put in an ad for a maid. She told of a trip from Atlanta to Richmond with two-year-old Maureen and the three-months-old twins. It was the humorous highlight of the day.

Isabel Taliaferro is fighting her first year of studies for an M.D.

Vivian Barnett Warr told of a travelling experience with her two children. Her husband, Otis, is a Captain and Head of Section of General Medicine at Station Hospital at Camp Claiborne, La.

Ann Dickinson Welsh is President of the Ginter Park Junior Woman's Club.

Helen Travis Crawford told of her experiences in the Philippines, teaching school on the Post, and of her return to the U. S. She gave a startling description of Corregidor.

On the Post, and of her return to the U. S. She gave a startling description of Corregidor.

Mary Lou Prichard told us that she was moving into her new home on Monday and couldn't think of anything else. Her husband is now a Major—he's stationed at Camp Lee, Va. and is Classification Officer for Sub-section of the Replacement Center.

Matilda Tisinger and Elizabeth Seay are in the WAVES and Vivian Hart is in the WAAC. The class sends best wishes to you three.

Archie Fowlkes and Marian West managed to find a camera and a roll of film and Vivian Warr superintended the taking of the pictures.

Everyone enjoyed the afternoon thoroughly and each must have resolved in her heart to keep closer contact in the future.

Mary Lou Prichard's new address is 2104 Hill Circle, Rollingwood, Richmond, Va. Her phone is 5-5367. She wishes to express her appreciation to those who helped make the reunion a success. To Ann Welsh and Foy Harris for the luncheon, and to Marian West and Gertrude Dyson for the scrapbook, to Camilla Jeffries for publicity and to Archie Fowlkes and Isabel Taliaferro for the correspondence.

Class of '35

Helen Caulfield Ballard (Mrs. William Pierce) has a daughter, born on March 8th. Her name is Anne Caulfield Ballard and her weight at birth was 7 lbs. 8 oz. Their address now is 104 Willow Wood Drive, Norfolk, Virginia.

Class of '37

Ruth Stephenson Edwards has a young daughter, Alice Elizabeth, born September 17, 1942.

Class of '38

Frances Brown King (Mrs. C. N.) has been living with her husband who is a Seaman First Class at Bethesda, Maryland, where he is stationed.

Helene Miller Morrell is living temporarily at Virginia Beach where her husband is stationed in the Navy.

Allie Martin Holbleich and her 2nd L.t. husband have been living in Lawton, Oklahoma for about six months. Allie is teaching French part time in the high school.

Liz Shaw has secured a new job for herself. She is doing laboratory work at the Armed Forces Induction Station in the Belgian Building in Richmond.

Now it can be told. Hilda Kirby and Ruth Ruffin were together in the Cryptogram Service of the Government in Puerto Rico. Ruth returned to the U. S. in April and is temporarily working in Washington.

Mildred Lewis has left Richmond to take a course in preparation for a position in the Army Signal Corps.

Jane Meade was married on April 30th to Lt. Allen Perny of Camp Lee.

Anne Walker vacationed early in May in New Orleans.

Class of '39

Sally Moore Barnes was married on the first day of May to Rev. "Al" Link. They are now living in Bridgewater, Virginia.

On April 19th Lenore Dinnemen became the bride of Lt. Charles Bergman of Texas, who is now in the Army Air Corps. Mary Catherine Curley was her maid of honor.

Class of '40

Dear Forties:

Greetings again, gals . . . and again we've weddings to report. Janet Gresham was married to Lt. William Manson, and they're keeping house out in California. Margaret Ligon and Wesley Bernhart had the knot tied for them in April in the chapel of First Baptist. And unless you girls have kept me in the dark, I think that they're the only ones this month.

My apologies to Kitty Lyle. It seems that she has been working at the Medical College of Virginia as secretary to the Dean of Nursing for quite a while now, and I’ve failed to tell you about it.

Mary Sue Carter has left R.C.A. and is now working for a Nickle Co. in New York. She's doing stenographic work, filing, and just working in general . . . also going to night school.

Eleanor Parsons writes a nice, newsy letter from Tucson, Arizona, and says she's now working in a doctor's office, after having tried out various and sundry places around there. She says she worked out at the air field for a while.

Annabel Lumpkin Hessel . . . is now down in Texas with Red. They were transferred from the West Coast.

"California Here We Come" . . . that appears to be the theme song of more than one of the Forties these days. The West is calling them fast and furiously. You kids should have some kind of a reunion out there. I just hope that Uncle Sam doesn’t freeze traveling any time soon and catch some of you out there. Have fun, though, Dot and Caroline.

Please, any and all of you Forties who see this poor, wretched little letter, please write and send me some news about yourself or any of the class that you hear about. Thanks just loads.

Sincerely,
ROSALE.

Alumni Medal Awarded to Max Katz

When Maxwell David Katz received the Alumni Council medal at the Alumni Day dinner, May 22, he became the eighth graduate to receive the emblem which marks him as the outstanding member of the graduating class.

There was never much doubt that the award would go to Max who has starred in all forms of campus endeavor—in the class room (Phi Beta Kappa), on the football field (tackle and co-captain), and in leadership (president of student government and member of Omicron Delta Kappa).

His next opportunity for leadership will come at an early date when he enters the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet.

The first Alumni Council medal was presented in 1936 to William J. Fallis who is now Baptist Student Secretary for Virginia. In 1937 it was won by Alfred J. Dickinson, Jr., now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

Other winners were Ralph P. Moore, '38, now an ensign in the Navy; Edwin Wortham IV, '39, now an ensign; John E. Jordan, '40, now an ensign; G. Edmond Massie, III, '41, with the Glen Martin Company near Baltimore, and Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr., '42, now an ensign.
The Rev. W. O. Carver, D.D., '91, retires July 1 from his work at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he has been a member of the faculty since 1896 and professor of comparative religion and missions since 1899. He expects to fill lecture engagements, including engagements at Ridgecrest and Montreat, and to devote much of his time to writing. Dr. Carver is the author of a number of books on religious subjects. (The above picture was taken in 1897.)

On March 7, the Rev. Harry Jeter Goodwin, D.D., '99, completed his 17th anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church, at Suffolk, Va.

Rev. Edward T. Poulson, D.D., '01, has entered upon his 15th year as pastor of the Northside Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. Other charges during his 29 years in Florida have been the First Baptist Church at Orlando and the First Church in St. Petersburg.

Captain Ernest Lee Ackiss, '10, USN, and Mrs. Ackiss of Coronado, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice and Joseph William, III.

Elmer W. Sydnor, '11, has completed 25 years at Carson-Newman College as a member of the English faculty of which he is now the head. The undergraduate newspaper, in saluting Professor Sydnor on his quarter of a century of service to Carson-Newman, hailed not only his prowess as a teacher but also saluted him for his interest in extra-curricular activities, particularly his services as debate coach. Before going to Carson-Newman, he taught at Wake Forest College, Tennessee Wesleyan College and Mercer University.

The University of South Carolina conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on President E. M. Gwathmey, '12, of Converse College, S. C., at exercises on May 31. Dr. Carver is the author of a number of books on religious subjects. The above picture was taken in 1897.

On March 7, the Rev. Harry Jeter Goodwin, D.D., '99, completed his 17th anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church, at Suffolk, Va.

Rev. Edward T. Poulson, D.D., '01, has entered upon his 15th year as pastor of the First Baptist Church, at Suffolk, Va.

Edward B. Dunford, '15, has been invited to lecture on "The History of the Temperance Movement" before the School of Alcohol Studies at Yale University in August. He spoke in April at Crozer Seminary on "Political and Economic Aspects of the Liquor Problem." Mr. Dunford is general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Charles W. Buford, '15, has been appointed an assistant vice president of the National City Bank of New York.

P. Winfree Fore, '16, of Culpeper, Va., has been honored by his selection as governor of the 187th district of Rotary International. The district covers all of Virginia east of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Rev. T. N. Tombes, '16, former pastor of Fairfield and Fairport churches in the Rapahannock Association, has accepted a call to the Union Church in Gloucester County, Va.

John Jr., son of the Rev. John H. Garber, '16, will matriculate in Richmond College in September.

Leonard C. Hubbard, '17, who for the past 15 years has been teaching philosophy and citizenship in Long Beach Junior College at Long Beach, Cal., has entered the employment of USO. After receiving basic training in New York City, Mr. Hubbard was stationed at Watsonville, Cal., where he is serving Camp Ord and Camp McQuaide.

Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, '17, has been granted a leave of absence from the Westover Church at Arlington, to enter the Navy as a chaplain.

Edward J. Fox, '17, became a grandfather February 28 with the birth of Sharon Elizabeth Doyle.

Titus W. Beazley, '18, has been serving as secretary of the Bolivar Chamber of Commerce at Bolivar, Mo., for the past two years. He also is a member of the Bolivar Public Library Board and a member of the board of directors of the Bolivar Rotary Club.

G. Keith Taylor, '21, is working at the Buckeye Ordnance Works at Ashland, Ky. He's still in the employ of the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corp.

R. T. Marsh, Jr., '22, a vice president of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, was recently elected a member of the board of trustees of Virginia Union University. He has been treasurer of the institution since last June.

Chauncey W. Newton, '22, and Katherine M. Miller of White Stone, Va., were married June 24, 1942. They live at Bluefield, Va., where Mr. Newton is engaged in the insurance business.

J. William Starritt, '23, has been in the practice of law in Toledo, Ohio, for 18 years. He married a Toledo school teacher, Mary Sheahan. The Starritts have two children, Mary Alice and Joseph William, III.


Dr. Andrew A. Marchetti, '24, has been promoted to the position of associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Cornell
University Medical College and as attending obstetrician and gynecologist to the New York Hospital in New York City.

Francis S. Miller, '24, Harrisonburg, Va., attorney, is judge of the Harrisonburg police court. He is a member of the war work committee of the Virginia State Bar Association and a member of the Harrisonburg Community Council.

Annie Laurie Thigpen and Colonel Seth Gayle, Jr., '24, were married April 2 in the post chapel in Fort McPherson, Ga.

Class of 1925
Rev. E. H. Pruden, D.D., '25, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, was the guest preacher for a week at the Walmer Road Baptist Church in Toronto, Canada. While there, Dr. and Mrs. Pruden were given a reception in the Parliament buildings by Lt. Governor and Mrs. Albert Matthews.

Dr. O. F. Hedley, '25, of the United States Public Health Service is being transferred to Boston to serve as liaison officer with the First Service Command. His duties will be in a contact capacity between the military authorities and the State and local health departments in the New England States. Dr. Hedley is the author of an article, "The Fraudulent Use of Digitalis to Stimulate Heart Disease," which was published in a recent issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. It was based on experiences he had had several years ago in New York City in uncovering an extensive disability fraud.

Rev. William Russell Pankey, '25, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, preached the baccalaureate sermon at Southeast Missouri Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 23.

Rev. Bernard Mullin, '25, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Beale Memorial Baptist Church at Tappahannock, Va.

Class of 1926
Reade W. Corr, '26, principal of Towson high school, Md., is chairman of the Baltimore County High School Principals Group.

Thomas B. Towill, '26, received his master's degree at Teachers College of Columbia University last December.

Charter Heslep, '26, is radio news editor of the Office of Censorship with offices at Columbus, Ohio.

Felix E. Edmunds, '26, former Waynesboro, Va., attorney, has gone to New York City as special attorney for Hopeman Bros., who are engaged in war work.

Dr. Thomas N. Hunnicutt, Jr., '26, has been elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Sarah Hutton, of Washington, and L. James Harmanson, Jr., '27, were married at the Brookland Methodist Church in Washington on April 9. They are living in New Orleans (1635 Valence St.) where Mr. Harmanson is now stationed. He is in the employ of the federal government.

Marvin G. Williams, '27, is serving as sanitary supervising biochemist for Bluefield, W. Va., and Va. in addition to his duties as professor of biology and geology in Bluefield College where he has been located for 15 years.

Arthur W. Harrison, '29, has been made general commercial manager in Virginia for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, succeeding A. L. Lambdin who recently became vice president and general manager. He had served successively as manager at Hampton, manager at Portsmouth, and district commercial manager at Roanoke.

C. B. Myers, '29, has been elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the New York Water Service Corporation, the Rochester & Lake Ontario Water Service Corporation, the South Bay Consolidated Water Company, Inc., and the Western New York Water Company.

Edmond H. Brill, Jr., '30, has been appointed director of information of the War Finance Committee for the Fifth Federal Reserve District and in that capacity headed the district publicity campaign for the treasury's $13,000,000,000 national war finance drive in April.

Rev. B. V. Madison, '30, has accepted the pastorate of Rappahannock, Pope's Creek, and Welcome Grove Baptist Churches in the Rappahannock (Va.) Association.

Lt. Donald Winfred Pierpont, USNR, '30, and Anne Johnson Tyler were married May 17 in Baltimore.

Rev. L. C. Hall, '30, has accepted a call to the Mayodan (N. C.) Baptist Church.

Sarah Lynn Gaskins was born November 29 to Sarah Cudd Gaskins, '28, and Lee O. Gaskins, '30. Other children are Nancy, 8, and Lee, Jr., 5.

Class of 1931
James R. Ceranton, '31, has been sent to Bolivia on a special mission for Nelson Rockefeller's office.

Charles C. Broaddus, Jr., '31, is a field director with the American Red Cross on overseas duty.

Benjamin D. Hurley, '32, is manager of the Southside Marine Railway and Supply Company, Urbanna, Va.

Class of 1933
J. Arlington Painter, '33, has been elected a director and secretary of the Clinton County, Penna., Fish and Game Association. Made chairman of the membership committee for the Association, he has built the membership to 2,250 more than in the association's history before.

Robert Randolph Jones, '33, is serving as Powhatan County Chairman of the American Red Cross. Mr. Jones is Commonwealth's attorney of Powhatan.

Class of 1934
Married: Jane Shannon Taylor and Lt. Edward Street White, '34, on April 3, at Baton Rouge, La.

A son, William Wiatt Wright, Jr., was born April 27 to W. W., '34, and Mrs. Wright. Mr. Wright is at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Clyde, Jr., '34, and Mrs. Ratcliffe have a new son, Beverley Michaux Ratcliffe.

Class of 1936
Rev. Arthur W. Rich, Jr., '36, for five years pastor of Fairmount Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond, has accepted a call to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Rome, Ga.

Newton (Bucky) Jacobs, '36, is pitching this season for Chattanooga and at last reports was going well.

Rev. Harris J. Dark, '36, is a full time instructor in mathematics at George Peabody College in addition to his duties as pastor of the Madison (Tenn.) Church of Christ.

The Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, '36, was ordained to the priesthood in St. John's Episcopal Church at West Point, Va., on April 15 by the Rt. Rev. W. Roy Mason, D.D., suffragan bishop of Virginia.

Class of 1937
Leonard B. Archer, Jr., '37, is at Civilian Public Service Camp No. 59, Elkton, Oregon, where he and other conscientious objectors have been assigned to "work of national importance under civilian direc-
Methodist Church, San Francisco.

Ensign Jack Bristow, '37, and Marjorie Wilson were married March 5 in Trinity Methodist Church, San Francisco.

Married: Leslie Hylton Smith and Michael Francis Williams, III, '37, in Our Lady's chapel in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

R. Buford Brandis, '37, received his Ph.D. from Duke University on May 22.

Channing L. Pace, '37, is a junior patent examiner in the United States Patent Office in Richmond.

Engaged: Jean Edmonds Jones and Capt. Robert Arthur Vaughan, '37, of the Army Air Corps.

Class of 1938

There's plenty of work for the F.B.I. in Washington writes Alfred J. Dickinson, Jr., '37, who reports that Walter Brock, '38, and Fred Frohbose, '42, are now special agents.

Alan Nixon, '38, actor, model and athletic instructor in the movie colony at Hollywood, and actress Marie Wilson were married April 27, 1942.

Dan M. Thornton, '38, has been transferred to the Rayon Development Section of Du Pont at Wilmington, Del.


Engaged: Avis Dorothy Stillman and Ensign William Franklin Robertson, '38.

Class of 1939

Married: Mary Stuart Devore, of Warrenton, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lt. Henry James Garden, '39, in Richmond on May 15. They are now in San Antonio, Texas, where Lt. Garden is stationed.

Frances Elizabeth White and Dr. Russell Nelson Snead, '39, were married April 10 in Richmond. They are making their home in Norfolk.

The Virginia Chapter of Sigma Xi has announced the election of Kenneth Carrington Bass, Jr., '39.

Engaged: Marie Estelle Keyser, '40, and Ensign John Emory Jordan, '40. They will be married this summer.

Aileen Richburg of Clovis, N. M., and Lt. William Randolph Blandford, '40, were married May 8 at Mather Field in Sacramento, Cal.

Engaged: Alice Wilson McElroy, '40, and Charles Emerson Smith, '40. The wedding is planned for September. Mr. Smith was graduated in May from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Annie Jeffrey Gilliam and Philip Drake Lawrence, Jr., '40, were married May 15 in old Merchant's Hope Church in Prince George County, Va.


Engaged: Doris Irene Grumbacher and William Hervey ReMine, Jr., '40. Mr. ReMine is a student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Born: Peter Hurxthal Morton, to L. H., '40, and Mrs. Morton, Jr., March 8 at the Martha Washington Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Morton is outside superintendent for the Winifrede Collieries, a coal mining company located at Winifred, W. Va.

Class of 1940

Married: Mary Conway Woodhouse and Lt. (jg) S. Joseph Wornom, '41, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Norfolk, June 5. Lt. Wornom is stationed at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base.

Dorothy Greene Douglas and Joe Wheeler Wiggins, Jr., '41, were married recently in Richmond where Mr. Wiggins is a student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Hugh S. Crisman, '41, is plastics representative for the Glen L. Martin Co. in Pittsburgh.

Engaged: Frances Elizabeth Wiley of Richmond and James Ridout Harris, '41.

Class of 1941

Married: Alton Howell, '43, for the past three years director of music and young people's activities at the Second Baptist Church in Richmond, is now the organist and director of music at Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond. Alton was recently elected Dean of the Virginia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Engaged: Betty Virginia Thomas and Jack Hamilton Manley, '43. The wedding will take place in August.

Class of 1942

Anne Carolyn Babb of Ivor, Va., and Lt. William Nelson Heflin, '42, USMC, were married May 18 in the Naval Chapel at Pensacola, Fla.

Mildred Rogers Cox, '44, and Ensign Alyett Woodson Goode, Jr., '42, were married in Norfolk on March 12.

Engaged: Nancy Davis, '42, and William Francis Parkerson, Jr., '41. Mr. Parkerson is now in Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Engaged: Ethne Crowder Flanagan, '42, and the Rev. Ernest Leland Higginbotham, '42. They will be married in Richmond on June 19.

Roy P. Wymbus, '42, is in the research laboratory of the Sylvania Industrial Corporation at Fredericksburg.

Class of 1943

Mary Katherine Rose of Stony Creek, Va., and the Rev. Arthur Henry Brown, Jr., '42, were married recently in Richmond.

Alton Howell, '43, and Lt. Bertram Alfred Jones, Jr., '44, were married last month in Richmond. They are now in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Bert is an instructor.

The Bulletin is indebted to Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, for this picture of the physics class of 1889-90 which was presided over by the beloved Professor C. H. Winston. Left to right, are: E. T. Baker, R. C. Williams, W. B. McGarity, Professor Winston, T. G. Winston, and E. E. Reid.
The Rev. Samuel Smith Hill, D.D.

The Rev. Samuel Smith Hill, '17, recently elected president of Georgetown College, Ky., received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Alma Mater at commencement exercises last month.

In conferring the degree, President Boattwright read the following citation:

"Successful metropolitan pastor and organizational administrator; outstanding religious and educational leader in his adopted state of Kentucky; he has won high acclaim and his work gives promise of yet larger achievements."

Dr. Hill's acceptance of the presidency of Georgetown College came after a long career in the ministry which included pastorates at the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church in Richmond, the First Baptist Church in New Albany, Indiana, and the Deer Park Baptist Church in Louisville.

Also honored with the award of the D.D. at the same exercises was the Rev. Wade H. Bryant, pastor of the Barton Heights Baptist Church in Richmond.

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$50,000 Bequest

The University of Richmond will receive $50,000 from the estate of Charles T. Bagby, Baltimore lawyer and businessman, who died April 6.

The money is provided in two bequests. Forty thousand dollars will be used to set up the Charles T. Bagby Scholarship and Aid Fund and $10,000 will be used to augment $3,500 previously given for the establishment of a similar aid fund.

Income from the larger fund will be used to aid students and will be loaned in such sums as the university's board of trustees may deem proper. The smaller fund will be administered by the university president who is authorized to lend out as much as one-half of the principal.

Mr. Bagby's will stipulated that in helping students with money from either of the scholarship and aid funds that preference should be shown suitable applicants from his native King and Queen County, Va., particularly from the Stevensville district. It was in this district that Mr. Bagby, the son of the Rev. Alfred Bagby, spent his early childhood. Neither he nor his father was an alumnus of the university but both were interested in the school's program and future. Three of Mr. Bagby's brothers did attend the University.

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Necrology

THE REV. ROBERT HENRY WINFREE, '31, for 52 years pastor of Bethel, Mt. Hermon, and Winfree Baptist congregations in Chesterfield County, Va., died April 21 in Richmond at the age of 84. After leaving the University, he taught at Midlothian, Va., for eight years before succeeding to the pastorate upon the death of his father, the Rev. David Baker Winfree who had served the same churches for forty-two years.

GRANVILLE GRAY VALENTINE, '83, president of the Valentine's Meat Juice Company of Richmond for more than a half century and one of Richmond's leading business, educational, civic and social leaders, died June 2 in Richmond at the age of 83. In addition to his interest in the meat juice company, he was a director of the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company, an organizer of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, the Savings Bank and Trust Company, Old Dominion Life Insurance Company, the Standard Paper Manufacturing Company, and was a member of the board of the Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia, and the Old Dominion Life Insurance Company. Apart from his business interests, Mr. Valentine took an active part in historical and other organizations. He was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of Colonial Wars. He also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

REV. FREDERICK NOYES WILSON, '22, died April 12 at Montreil, N. C., where he was connected with the Presbyterian Association. He was 43 years old.

LT. RUSSELL J. FLEMING, '27, (see page 5).

LT. BARNES T. PYLE, '44, (see page 5).

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Westhampton Homecoming

(Continued from page 9)

The Book Shop committee reported a successful year financially, with a net profit to the alumnae of $538.49. Co-operating with the War Council, the Book Shop was the central buying point for war stamps and bonds on the campus. The response of the students to a new line of small necessities and luxuries which they formerly had gone to town to buy was enthusiastic.

The Tea Room committee, whose financial records could not be completed at the time of the Board meeting, had an excellent report written by this year's manager, Mrs. Henry Eubank. They attribute part of their success to the work of a joint committee of faculty, alumnae, and students, whose pooled suggestions and cooperation have proved most helpful.

BUFFET SUPPER FOR SENIORS

The only social affair on our program was an informal supper in the Garden on Saturday, May 22nd. The Westhampton seniors were guests of the alumnae of Westhampton College, The Richmond Female Institute, and The Richmond Woman's College. Martha Elliott took that opportunity to welcome the new graduates into the Alumnae Association. The only reuniting class, 1933, presented a Bond as their gift to the Endowment Fund.

WESTHAMPTON BUYS $15,000 IN WAR BONDS

In the last weeks of the college term, the Westhampton War Council put on a concentrated program to bring their Bond-selling drive over the top. Dormitory and town students competed in their membership in the Stamp-a-Day Club. Hardly a student was without the red and white tag signifying that she bought a ten or twenty-five cent war stamp each day for a week. Clever stunts, soap box speeches, and patriotic music made up the Bond-selling program put on in the Cloister between classes. The result, of course, was a blow to the Axis.

Mrs. Colgate Darden, wife of Virginia's Governor, was the guest of honor at the War Council luncheon on Monday, May 24th. It was she who painted in the last section on the cardboard pursuit plane in the Cloister, showing that Westhampton had reached its goal of $15,000 for war bonds.

Alumnae In Armed Forces

WAVES

A.S. Elizabeth Seay
Ensign Virginia Priddy
Ensign Jean Miller
A.S. Sarajane Payne

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On the War Fronts

(Continued from page 5)

Lt. Clarence Meredith Evans, Jr., '36
Major Edgar B. Franklin, '39, Air Corps
Cdr. George Bushold Gasser, Jr., '44, Air Corps
Pfc. Ernest B. Gatten, Jr., '44
Cdr. Ellis P. George, '42, Air Corps
Cpl. Crosby Gray, III, '33
Lt. Waverly S. Green, Jr., '41
Lt. William E. Grigg, Jr., '40, Air Corps
Pfc. Robert N. Heller, '38
Cdr. Thomas W. Isbell, Jr., '39
Pvt. John Kellison, '41
Sgt. George Lacy, '36
Lt. Jake W. McLain, Jr., '33
Pfc. Ernest Warner Mooney, Jr., '43
Lt. Charles Winston Montague, '23
Capt. James A. Newton, '15
Capt. Herman Franklin Opperman, '28, (MC)
Capt. Samuel Roy Orrell, '25, Chaplain
Cdr. Wm. Francis Parkerson, Jr., '41
Pfc. Heyn Eugene Redford, '30
Cpl. Thomas G. Saddy, '39
Cpl. Edward R. Schapira, '42, Air Corps
Pvt. George M. Shields, '42
Bricke G. Supler, '39
Lt. Edward Streeth White, '34
Lt. George L. White, Jr., '41, Air Corps
Cpl. Robert F. Williams, '40
Harry A. Young, '37, Air Corps

Navy

Ensign Edward R. Adams, '41
Cdr. W. Ernest Allen, Jr., '42, Air Corps
Ensign John L. Amtherein, '42
Ens. Paschal L. Anderson, Jr., '39
Lt. (jg) Edward L. Bennett, (Perlowski), '33

Pictures...Please!!!

All service men are urged to send a glossy print picture of themselves (a snapshot will do if you don't have a portrait). The ALUMNI BULLETIN is eager to publish these pictures in the belief that they will be appreciated by your fellow service men and by your friends on the home front. Remember, they are the next best thing to a visit from you. Please send your picture to the Alumni Office at your earliest opportunity.
To the Alumni of the University of Richmond

You may be eligible for a commission in the Army of the United States. Men are needed to qualify in the following fields:

**LIST No. 13 OF ACTIVE REQUISITIONS AS OF JUNE 8, 1943.**

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<th>Ref.</th>
<th>Age Limits</th>
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<td>Important Memoranda</td>
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<td>Malaria Control Sanitary Engineers</td>
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<td>27-47</td>
<td>Marine Construction Engineers</td>
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