

ALUMNI BULLETIN

University of Richmond

NOVEMBER, 1943



JUST TRY IT ON FOR SIZE, SONNY



SONNY'S playing soldier. Cute, isn't he, in that toy helmet.

God grant that he may never be more than playing at soldier.

All over the world, there are millions of American fathers, sons, brothers and husbands fighting to see that he never wears that helmet in earnest. They call their own steel helmets "Geranium pots" and "soup bowls". But there's nothing funny about one of them hanging on a rifle stock at the head of a grave.

Thanks to the bonds you buy, those helmets are a part of the gear of every

soldier in the best equipped army in the world. They gleam under strange suns, their grease paint camouflage blends with strange foliage.

Many of them will come back as souvenirs. But some of them won't come back. How many, and how soon, depends on you, depends on your dollars. There is no other answer.

**BUY MORE BONDS
BUY THEM NOW!**

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The Alumni Bulletin

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Volume VIII

NOVEMBER, 1943

Number 1

Law Enrollment Grows

By NAN ROSS McCONNELL, '43

It is unfortunate that the good old word "greetings" has of late fallen into such disrepute that one who addresses men anywhere, and alumni of a law school in particular, is wary of its employment. Lawyers, law school faculties, and law students have been "greeted" by their local boards almost more than the traffic will bear these last three years, and the scattered alumni of T. C. Williams may hear with some surprise that there is anyone left within the portals of the law school to greet them. It is, therefore, gratifying to report that the law school not only survives but flourishes.

This is, of course, the statement of a result, and one which for a time seemed impossible. For the benefit of those who were not present experiencing the changes of the last few years, a recapitulation is warranted.

During the session of 1940-41, enrollment stood at sixty-four. By September of 1941, it had dropped to thirty-five, reflecting the war-time trend of all law schools. The freshman class, however, numbered only four students, two of whom were to leave at the end of the year, and the total enrollment was further decreased by the departure of several upperclassmen for various branches of the service. By the beginning of the second semester, the future looked grim indeed. Draft boards gave only one positive assurance. Seniors were to be allowed to finish their degree requirements, leading toward the June graduation. Students eligible for the bar examination in late June had only tentative assurance of being present to undergo that doubtful pleasure. But despite these strains, the men continued to devote themselves to their academic work, and to turn their energies toward making the usual success of McNeill Law Society, Practice Court, and the Student Bar activities.

In the Spring of 1942, manna from Heaven appeared in the guise of the Patent Office, which moved down from Washington late in February. From its employees came a request, immediately met, for late afternoon classes in law, and fifteen new students were enrolled. Further help came through the lowering of requirements for the law degree, with regard to men in service, and several second year men were thus enabled to graduate at the Summer commencement in August.

The hopeful outlook of the spring session persisted

throughout summer school, despite a dropping off in enrollments from the Patent Office, and this hope was justified by September enrollments. Although the full time morning division had shrunk to nine, only one of whom was a freshman, the evening classes swelled to thirty-seven, most of whom seemed likely to continue their law work. In addition to renewed and enlarged enrollment by Patent Office men, there were further recruits from among local men and women, attracted by the late afternoon classes. Certain regrettable changes were, of course, inevitable, such as the temporary discontinuance of McNeill, and the Student Bar. The nine full time students were an insufficient number to carry on the work of these organizations, and the afternoon division could not devote the necessary amount of time to them.

Although the student problems seemed then well in hand, rumblings of a different nature grew louder. In September, 1942, Miss Farmer, law librarian and secretary to Dean Doubles, left to accept a responsible position at the University of Virginia Law Library, and the loss of her valued services was a forecast of things to come. December saw the departure of Mr. Smithers, to accept a commission in the Navy. By ingenious doubling up and extra effort on the part of the rest of the faculty, classes continued without a break, but the school faced the unhappy prospect of losing Mr. Muse to the Red Cross and Mr. Cudlipp to the Navy at the end of the spring term. The Dean and Mr. Barnett taught regularly at both evening and morning sessions, and these two remaining full time professors had little breathing space.

The summer brought the usual hectic pre-bar examination time, and in addition graduation for two students at the summer commencement. By dint of much exertion, sufficient work was provided for the completion of degree requirements. Meanwhile Dean Doubles assumed another burden, the position of Assistant Attorney General of Virginia. This he still holds, dividing his time between his office in the Supreme Court building and the classrooms of the law school.

The enrollment for the present year reinforces the Dean's

(Continued on page 3)

Oh, for the Life of a Sailor

By EDWARD C. PEPLE, '32

"Yes, sir! From five to five-fifteen every afternoon we can do anything we want to—if we are not still in Lab." And the Apprentice Seaman in the Navy V-12 course might have added—if that "anything" did not include crossing the bridge to Westhampton, lounging or smoking on the grounds, stretching out on a bunk for forty winks, or going beyond campus limits.

Actually life at the University of Richmond is not quite so restricted in all its activities as this would seem to imply. But the truth is that Richmond College is in the Navy now—and has been since July 1, 1943. Approximately 400 men arrived on that day to enter the Navy V-12 College Training Program.

This program, like similar Army programs, is a long-range plan established by the Government to provide officer material. If the war continues for any length of time, the Selective Service will automatically deplete the ranks of those men who by their college training are qualified for commissions in the Army or Navy. Thus, by giving college training to certain selected groups of high school graduates, the Army and Navy are making certain that there is a group from which future officers may be drawn. It is quite apparent that this general idea is both foresighted and thoroughly sound.

Throughout the United States there are enrolled some 77,000 trainees at over 200 colleges. The idea of the Government was not to furnish financial salvation to the small colleges during a trying period, but to provide the best training most efficiently for the students. Thus the matter is one of coöperation and mutual assistance.

The Commandant of the Richmond Station, or the Captain, is Lt. J. H. Neville, who is particularly well qualified for the position he holds: before the war he was Superintendent of Schools in Kirksville, Missouri, and during the last war was 2nd Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. Thus he has had both military and educational experience. Second in command is Lt. (j.g.) J. B. Moore, the Executive Officer, who previously was Head of the Department of Economics at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama. Lt. (j.g.) H. Payne Muir, the Physical Training Officer, was formerly Coach at Richmond, Missouri. Lt. (j.g.) Scott Whitehouse, M.D., of University of Louisville is the Medical Officer. These officers are ably assisted by a staff of enlisted personnel.

Of the group who entered Richmond in July some few were soon transferred to other schools, a few others failed to pass the initial physical examination, but 360 of them are still here and are just completing the first four-months term of college training at the expense of Uncle Sam. Approximately 70 of this number were Pre-Medical students (with or without previous college training); about 135 were other students without any previous college training; a large number were men with training who were specializing in Business Administration. The remainder had had some previous college training. Included in the V-12 classification were some who had been transferred from V-1, V-7, or V-5—and some are looking forward to the Naval Air Corps. The non-Pre-Medical men are not specifically classified, but they are taking work in the curricula outlined for Deck Officer Candidates.

Some of these men came straight from high school or prep school, some came from William and Mary, some from Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, Richmond College, and other Virginia colleges, and about 35 had already seen from one to four years of active duty with the Fleet. Naturally, that means they represent all four college classes: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. The length of time that any one may stay here is dependent on the number of semesters he has already had in college and on the quality of the work done while he is here. A man just entering may normally expect to be here for four semesters; one with two semesters already to his credit may be here for three more; one with six or seven semesters may be leaving at the end of

October. This means, of course, that very few, if any, will be here long enough to complete the requirements for an academic degree, though at the beginning of the program a great many people had the erroneous idea that the Government was giving the trainees a full college course. In many instances, however, a student, if he returns to college when the war is over, will need comparatively little additional work to get a degree—especially if he has chosen his classes judiciously while here.

This is especially true also because the Navy requires as a minimum class load for the average student 17 hours a week exclusive of Physical Training. It is preferred that he take 18 or 19 hours—or even more.

The first "graduating" class, so to speak, will consist of about 45 men who will leave on October 23. In their places will be sent on November 1 replacements in sufficient number to raise the total to 400, which is the assigned quota for the University of Richmond. Most of the new group will be without previous college training, and in the future all incoming men will be of that class.

The Naval officers in charge of the Program have stated quite plainly that the Navy intends to interfere just as little as possible with the normal academic schedule of the students, but that the Navy does intend to handle the discipline of the trainees and to see that they keep up with their class work. It is up to the regular faculty to see that the academic standards are kept up to a high level.

As might be expected, the classes required of the trainees include Math and more Math—five hours a week. Other basic requirements are Freshman English, Physics, Chemistry, Calculus, American History, Engineering Drawing, Navigation, Naval History and Elementary Strategy, Psychology, and Naval Organization. For the Business Administration majors the requirements include Principles of Economics, Money and Banking, Accounting, Statistics, Textiles, Transportation, and others. Pre-Medical Corps Candidates in addition to the regular Chemistry and Biology must also have a modern foreign language.

Even though this list seems long enough to preclude many electives, there are large enrollments in the History of English Literature, Comparative Religion, Sociology, Philosophy, Shake-



The skipper, Lt. J. H. Neville talks over the day's program with his second-in-command Lt. (j.g.) J. B. Moore, executive officer.

spare, French, German, Spanish, Abnormal Psychology, and advanced courses in Mathematics and the sciences. An unusually large number of courses in Business Administration are offered because so many of the men were Business Administration majors before they came to the University of Richmond. They will probably eventually become Supply Officer Candidates.

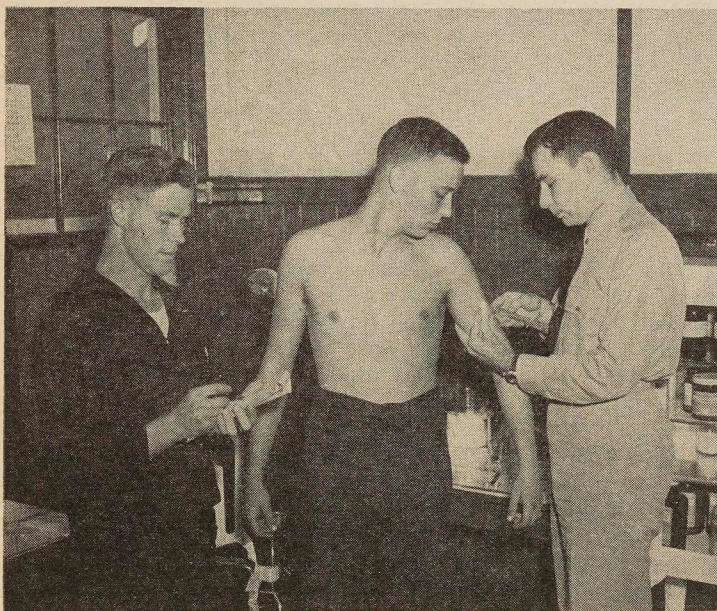
A frequent and natural question is "Are the boys working, or are they just loafing through classes?" The answer is that the great majority are working—or are giving a good imitation of doing so. They had to pass qualifying tests to be admitted, of course, and most of them are showing that they have both ability and interest. Also there are two rather forceful—if negative—incentives to do good work: a man who does not make his work will be quickly dropped from the program and will be sent either to Boot Camp, or—if he has had that training—to active duty at his previous rating; and while he is here, if he is reported as failing a class, his week-end liberty is restricted. For the first months a man was restricted to the campus for the entire week-end following the report of *one* failing grade. Three failing grades meant three weeks without leaving the campus. That order has since been modified somewhat: a failure now requires a man to report to Study Hall on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for three hours each.

What do the boys do on the campus? Well, it's like this:

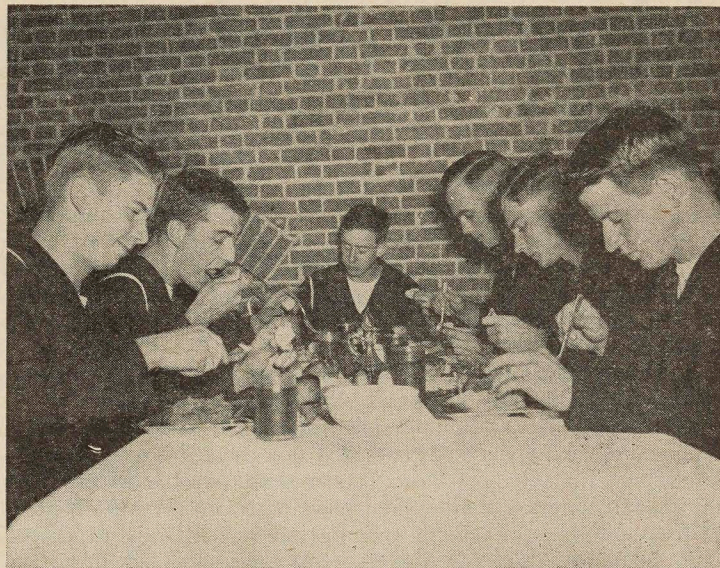
- 0630 (or 6:30 A.M. to landlubbers) Reveille
- 0645 Setting up drill
- 0730 Breakfast formation (Inspection)
- 0745 Breakfast
- 0815 Sick call
- 0830 Classes
- 1235 Muster for noon meal
- 1240 Lunch
- 1330 (1:30 P.M. to you) Classes
- 1730 Athletics and Recreation
- 1750 Muster for Evening Meal
- 1800 Dinner
- 1900 Liberty
- 2200 Lights out (Saturday 2400)

Then there are also such matters as special musters, Security Watch, and preparation for classes.

Since accommodations are somewhat crowded (three or four men to a double room in Thomas and Jeter Halls), studying presents some difficulties. The Administration Building is open every evening for the use of the men.



It doesn't hurt a bit! Lt. (jg) Scott Whitehouse jabs the needle home and John W. Moon, first class pharmacist's mate, makes a record of the blood letting. The patient is Charles Maddox, Spider football star, apprentice seaman.



We used to call it "grub," but now it's "chow." It's the same old dining hall, however. *Left to right, are:* Bill Adams, a Spider; David Mullon, formerly of Washington and Lee; Laurie Jones (just one hand is visible), William and Mary; Russell Horner, V.M.I.; Howard Dietz, returned to college from active duty in the Navy; Roger Cross, Randolph-Macon; and William Holland, William and Mary.

The climax of the week is the Saturday Inspection. Quarters inspection comes in the morning—clothes washed, bunks made, floors spotless, walls and woodwork cleaned, closets in order. After lunch, at 1345, comes the Captain's Inspection on the Drill Field. And then week-end liberty—if there have been no demerits or failures.

Do the boys like the Program? During the past week the writer asked the question of two different men who happened to have come from the same Virginia school. One said, "I'm thoroughly unhappy here, I expected to be so, I expect I'll continue to be so." The other's answer was, "I didn't particularly look forward to coming to the University of Richmond, but since I have been here nearly four months, I have changed my ideas. I have nothing but praise for the Program, the way it is being run, and for the University of Richmond."

All Spiders hope the majority of the men will agree with the latter opinion.

Law Enrollment Grows

(Continued from page 1)

request that the University make plans for a new law building on the campus. Seven full time students are enrolled in the morning division, and forty-one make up the evening classes, a total of forty-eight students.

Certain of the changes in the school would be apparent to any alumnus. During the morning hours today, the school is deserted, or nearly so. Classes of the "morning" division do not assemble until early afternoon. Thereafter there is busy activity, continuing through the early evening classes. Certain courses previously taught by Mr. Smithers, Mr. Muse, and Mr. Cudlipp have descended to Mr. Catterall, Mr. Herrink, and Mr. Wiltshire. The rest are shared by Mr. Barnett and Dean Doubles. Further, the physical aspects of the building have been somewhat altered, to meet the demands of a huge enrollment for defense courses at the Evening School of Business Administration. The law students' recreation room is no more, having given place to a

(Continued on page 11)

Has Westhampton Changed?

By GENE WOODFIN, '42

Has the war changed Westhampton? To the visitor unfamiliar with the usual routine of life about the campus, there would be little apparent change; but to those of us who have lived and studied in her towers some of the little things that meant so much have been altered while the larger, more noticeable ones have outwardly remained the same.

To those returning to the campus there appears to be little change in the routine of classes. You can still see the freshmen trying to make plus and minus signs balance for Miss Harris' math, sophomores taking the steps two at a time to arrive at Miss Lutz' English on time, juniors buried under stacks and stacks of books in order to complete the hundred plays necessary for Miss Keller's drama, and seniors walking proudly but nonchalantly to chapel, caps and gowns carelessly thrown across their shoulders. And yet, what student of a year or two ago would not have raised her eyebrows in wonder and amazement to see Richmond College students wandering into Westhampton classes—not by ones and twos but by tens and fifteens.

The visiting alumnae again are startled when chatting with the students after lunch, and two o'clock, which used to be the hour for everyone to gather books and run for either lab or gym, arrives and no one moves. Not to appear too old-fashioned they continue talking. As two fifteen approaches several freshmen hurry by headed towards the hockey field and still no move to lab. Finally at two twenty five the old two o'clock rush is on and in less time than it takes to clear the streets for a blackout the lounge is deserted. A very small change and yet to those of us who for four years moved at two it is new and not entirely unpleasant. To fit the navy program, afternoon times had to be adjusted, though in the morning all traffic still moves on the half hour.

Glancing out on the athletic field you are apt to see many shivering freshmen, who have not been as fortunate as we were, for no longer can sweat pants be acquired and their legs are bared to the winds of October and November. However, the bright red of the gym suits gives an appearance of warmth to the spectator if not to the participant.

Driving to college has ceased to be the usual. It is now classed with those unusual things which few of us have the pleasure of

enjoying. It is the luxury of those who have a car, gas, and tires and can manage to keep all of the necessary stamps and papers changed and in the right place at the proper time. An automobile at chapel is stared at and commented on, while riding to lab has ceased even being discussed. A great deal more shoe leather is now worn out on the Westhampton hills than ever before seemed possible.

But to the changes of greater moment. To take care of the needed war time activities a War Council was founded at Westhampton last fall to act as the leader in the formation of the necessary new organizations. Walking down the cloister you become conscious of many of these. A red, white, and blue booth has been established where you may buy war bonds and stamps. It is located in the archway under the tower. There is a contest between the faculty and the students—the students' goal is a jeep and that of the faculty is a trainer plane. Charts showing the progress made by each group are in evidence.

Ambling on you see posted the list on which to sign the hours that you will roll bandages. This new activity is being carried on in the Browsing Room which is now a place of much activity of many nimble fingers. You arrive and promptly find yourself clothed in a smock of some sort and your hair covered in a gauze, making you look like one of the lost angels. An instructor then hands you a piece of blue paper which shows you just how to fold what where. After working with an air of miraculous concentration for about twenty minutes, you proudly display your finished product. The instructor, not too overly impressed, suggests that the next one have the corners a little neater. You struggle on and after your pile has started to grow, you feel like a veteran and look very learned and superior when the next beginner crosses the threshold.

The wool from the Red Cross will soon be in the hands of all eager knitters, and sweaters, large and small, will be on Westhampton knitting needles.

Several Saturday night canteens have been planned for the service men and the faculty will perform all necessary chores, ranging from "chief cook and bottle washer" to cigarette girl.

Responsibility for all of these new enterprises is carried by the Westhampton students and yet with this added work "That Old Westhampton Spirit" still carries on in its fullest and best manner.

The Student Activities Building

The Alumni Council Committee appointed last June has been working steadily to reach the \$100,000 goal set for this building fund. At the most recent meeting of the committee, held last month, it was announced by Judge Thomas W. Ozlin, Chairman, that the fund had passed the \$90,000 mark, all of it except about \$5,000 in cash.

The committee will hold another meeting on November 19, and hopes to complete the fund by that date. This cannot be done, however, unless a larger number of alumni decide to make worthy contributions. Most of the alumni gifts have been very small and the recent growth of the fund has been due chiefly to gifts of friends of the University who never were students here. A few alumni are still among the largest donors, but some others give five dollars who could give twenty-five. All gifts are acceptable and the committee prefers to have many small gifts rather than to have the whole amount contributed by a few. Nevertheless it is good to see alumni give somewhat according to their ability and according to what the University has done for them.

Among recent pledges or gifts has been one from the Westhampton College Alumnae Association for \$150; another for the same amount comes from an alumnus in the far West who never before had made a contribution to Alma Mater. Our newest University trustee sent a War Bond for \$1,000. Three friends of youth, one in Bluefield, one in Petersburg and one in Richmond, no one of whom was ever a college student anywhere, have each sent a check for \$500. Several alumni have sent a second gift. A Richmond alumnus who had given his check for \$1,000 decided to add to it a stock certificate which sold for approximately \$2,200, making a total gift of nearly \$3,200.

At one of the meetings of the Alumni Council it was proposed and advocated that local committees be organized in many cities and towns and requested to raise certain quotas of the balance required. This proposal was eventually voted down because it looked too much like trying to shift the burden from the shoulders of the Alumni Council which had volunteered to assume it. There is no good reason, however, why an alumnus anywhere may not solicit at least one

gift wheresoever he will and thus share the task with the Alumni Council Committee. One alumnus in New York City who did just this sent in his friend's check for \$100.

It may be that the full amount will not be obtained by November 19. There are many other campaigns now in progress and our committeemen have to confess that they do not always succeed in their quest for gifts. They are not discouraged, however, and are determined to persevere until the full amount is secured. Indeed, they hope to exceed the \$100,000 goal, because they realize that if building costs should be excessive after the war more money will be needed both for construction and for furnishings. The immediate goal, however, remains \$100,000 and every alumnus who can do so is asked to help.

Any alumnus who has witnessed the operation of a Student Activities building on any campus, or even has seen the use that soldiers and sailors make of a USO building, will wish to see our proposed building rise on the Richmond College campus at the earliest possible moment. All indications point to a notable increase of students after the war. The Government is already planning to send many disabled service men into the colleges as soon as they are sufficiently recovered from their wounds. Colleges have also been interrogated concerning the best method of returning to college immediately after the war all those students whose college courses were interrupted by the call to arms. Moreover, emphasis of war requirements upon the value of higher education will insure a fresh upsurge of interest in college education. There can be no doubt

that the well equipped colleges of America will be thronged with students. Shall we not prepare to make our college attractive and useful to those aspiring young men whose minds and spirits have been quickened by the stimulating experiences of the war years. There can hardly be a better way than by making ready this Student Activities building as a center of wholesome student life on our Richmond College campus.

The Alumni Council Committee in charge of completing the campaign consists of Judge Thos. W. Ozlin, Chairman, and R. E. Booker, Jesse W. Dillon, Horace H. Edwards, Emanuel Emroch, J. Vaughan Gary, B. Clifford Goode, Dr. Oscar L. Hite, Edwin L. Levy, Jr., Frank G. Louthan, R. T. Marsh, Jr., J. E. Nettles, R. Winfred Nuckols, W. L. O'Flaherty, R. M. Stone, Dr. Jas. T. Tucker, John J. Wicker, Jr., and Thomas A. Williams. Any one of these alumni (all of whom may be addressed at the University of Richmond if his local address is not known) will be pleased to receive your gift, whether check, pledge or bond. If a check is sent it should be made payable to "University of Richmond." If a pledge is given it should be made payable January 1, 1944, if possible, or at any rate not later than July 1, 1944. If a bond is purchased it should be a Series F Bond and should be made payable to "University of Richmond, a Corporation." Judge Ozlin, at the State Corporation Commission, Richmond, Va., or Dr. C. H. Wheeler, III, Treasurer University of Richmond, or the undersigned will be pleased to receive your contribution.

F. W. BOATWRIGHT, '88.

Richmond College Enrolls 240

By RALPH C. McDANIEL, '16

The Navy has come to the University, as you will read elsewhere in this BULLETIN, but civilian activities are still going strong.

Before the beginning of the regular session, Sept. 14th, it was practically impossible to forecast the number of students who might matriculate in Richmond College. Most of us were surprised when a total of 240 men students eventually showed up. Somewhat over half of them are new students, as was to be expected, and it is quite certain that some of those and more of the upper classmen will be called into the armed services before the session is over. There are 33 who are applicants for degrees at various times during the session 1943-44. The present matriculation in Richmond College is just about one hundred less than the number who completed the regular session in May 1943.

Since the Navy has taken over the dormitories the 110 students from out of the city are living in the four fraternity houses on the campus, in the city with relatives or friends, and, in fact, wherever they can find accommodations. During the summer the University added a self-contained wing to the dining hall. It consists of a dining room seating 100, and a fully equipped kitchen. For the duration it will be used by civilian students.

Westhampton College enrolled 292 students, an increase over last session. The dormitory is so full that some of the girls fear it will come apart at the seams.

The Law School, with an enrollment of 45, is one of the largest law schools in the country, strange as that may seem. Many law schools have closed entirely. The relative success of our school is largely due to the fact that classes are offered in the late afternoon and evening.

In addition to the new dining hall the coming of the Navy has made some other physical changes about the campus. The Navy has taken over the Administration Building, with the exception of the administrative offices and library. Two class rooms on the second floor have been made over into offices and about half of the second floor hall has been cut off for additional office space. The rooms used for the past ten years for the personnel and summer

school offices have been turned back into a class room, as have the rooms formerly occupied as offices by the English department. Engineering drawing has taken the place of the more aesthetic forms of art on the second floor of the Physics Building.

Perhaps the greatest changes have taken place in the academic field. Richmond College freshmen still have separate classes on the Richmond College campus but most other students find themselves in one or more combined or co-educational classes. The opportunity to do this has made it possible for complete work to be offered Richmond College students without increasing the faculty.

The war has greatly affected student activities. Decreased enrollment has meant decreased revenues; a marked change in the character of the Richmond College enrollment has meant the loss of much of the leadership of other days. In spite of these things, however, most activities will continue. Here, again, Westhampton College will bear much of the burden. Publications are expected to be continued, dramatics will continue to exist—"the play must go on"—, and there will be a reasonable expression of the lighter side of college life, along with the war activities, the sale of bonds, war stamps, etc.

Student government in Richmond College was modified last spring by the election of an executive committee of nine students who were to constitute the Senate and Honor Council. So far the arrangement has functioned very satisfactorily. All eleven of the social fraternities are represented in both the civilian and navy student bodies and are operating in a more or less restricted fashion. It would seem that the chances for the survival of all are good. The honor fraternities have been hit harder than other organizations, as might be expected, but since most, if not all, of them include members of the faculty there is little danger that any of them will become casualties of the war.

All in all we look to the future with hope. Prospects for a successful session are excellent, and, as President Boatwright has pointed out, it is a time of high adventure for those members of the faculty and students who are not privileged to serve their country in a more active fashion.

Spider Eleven Undefeated in Virginia

By WILBUR JENNINGS
News Leader Sports Co-Editor

With the idea that "we are playing for the boys rather than for the scores we'll make or the games we'll win," the University of Richmond's blue and red is represented on the football field this fall despite the considerable curtailment in the regular student body because of the war.



The football squad which at first numbered 35 men and was reduced to 25 by transfers November 1—is a reality because of the Naval V12 unit on the campus which has contributed virtually all of the players with three or four exceptions, and the added fact that the veteran and likable Malcolm U. Pitt, director of athletics, was willing to take over the football reins.

With Coaches Johnny Fenlon, Bill Porterfield and Ed Merrick in the

service, the prospects for a team this fall did not loom bright on the Richmond campus, but Pitt without hesitancy took over the responsibility, and the Spiders are "doing all right!"

Pitt was able to secure as his first assistant, Lieut. Howard P. Muir who is connected with the Navy program at Richmond. Lieutenant Muir entered the Navy after serving as football coach and director of athletics at Richmond, Mo., High School where his teams lost four games in four years. He played football for Kirksville State Teachers College in Missouri, where they won 26 games from 1933 until 1935. He was named as leftguard on the Associated Press All-State team in 1936.

From the earliest the two realized that they did not have the material for a great team, or to use the words the sports writers applied to the Spiders at the beginning of the year, "a powerhouse."

The Spiders weren't any "powerhouse" nor any "dark horse" of the Southern Conference, but just the same they have made a creditable showing, one that every alumnus has a right to be proud of and none more than Pitt.

The "sweetest" of all the victories was the 16 to 7 defeat handed the University of Virginia in October. It was the first time in history for a Richmond football team to defeat the Cavaliers. The ball used in the game was autographed by the Richmond squad and presented to President F. W. Boatwright.

With two more games on their schedule, the Norfolk Naval Marines, November 16, and the Charleston, S. C., Coast Guard, Thanksgiving Day, the Richmonders have an opportunity to chalk-up a record of six victories against the lone defeat, that to Duke by the score of 61 to 0.

The Spiders started off by licking the Richmond Air Base, 45 to 0, then lost to Duke, defeated Curtis Bay Coast Guard, of Maryland, 13 to 3, and the next week end added Virginia to the list, and clinched the State college football championship in defeating V.M.I. 34 to 0 on October 16.

The Spider roster at the beginning contained the names of boys who had played football or were students at William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, V.M.I., Loyola, Michigan, Roanoke and Richmond. The largest number, ten, came from William and Mary, but most had not had any previous varsity experience.

The scarcity of college teams—there are only three in Virginia—made it difficult to prepare a schedule and the Spiders were fortunate in getting as many as seven games. Doing most of the work towards lining up the schedule was Business Manager Fred Caylor who, as he has in the years past, is attending to the thousand-and-one jobs that come up whenever there is a game—and keeping everything operating as smooth as clockwork. He easily could be nomi-

nated as Pitt's "right arm" this season.

The Spiders were able to display a number of outstanding players. From their own campus came Courtney Lawler, George Gasser and Louis (Weenie) Miller, Ray Yates, Roland Elliott, Charles Mattox, Reid Spencer and James Johnson as well as a couple of others who didn't see much service, Herbert Feinberg, Broaddus Massey and John Atkinson.

William and Mary contributed four outstanding players from its 1942 Southern Conference championship eleven. They were: Bob Longacre, fullback; Jackie Freeman, tailback; Herb Poplinger, blocking back, and Marvin Bass, tackle. Bass served as team captain. He was a member of the All-Southern Conference football team in 1941 and 1942.

Shortly after the season opened Longacre received a torn ligament in the knee and was lost for the season. Freeman and Bass were among eight transferred by the Navy November 1. The others to be sent to midshipmen's school elsewhere were Louis Miller, Don Ream, Jackie Schofield, Ethan Stroud, Earl Brown, and Bill Van Buren. When Longacre was injured Lawler, who played for the Spiders in 1942, took over the assignment and with Freeman gone, Pitt also will depend upon him to do the kicking in the last two games.

Miller, one of Pitt's basketball and baseball players, turned out late for football and made a creditable showing as a pass receiver. Gasser, also a late comer, and an intramural player up until this season, has been going "like a ball afire" and has stopped Pitt's worries about a passer. George, incidentally, is 4F, because of asthma, having been discharged from the army after serving several months service, and is married.

Freeman, until his departure, was easily one of the finest players on the team. His great kicking was displayed in the games against Virginia and V.M.I. and when not on the defensive he could hit the line hard.

A review of the Spider team would not be complete without mentioning Robert (Dyke) Norman who performed for Washington and Lee last fall. A center, he was shifted to guard at the start of the season. When Center Lou Hoitsma was injured, he returned to the pivot post but found himself being shifted almost continuously from one position to the other and played both well. His all-round work won special praise from Coach Pitt.

Captain Bass did everything asked of him as a tackle. He proved a fine leader and the entire squad was sorry when he was transferred. At the beginning of the year he helped Pitt with some of the coaching.

The Spiders at the start adopted the simplest system, switching to the single wingback from the intricate T as adopted in 1942 by Johnny Fenlon. It was a tough job in changing the different styles the various Navy enrollees had been playing under at their respective institutions but Pitt did a thorough one.

The Richmond coach is no stranger to the Westhampton campus. He graduated there and returned to it in 1928 after serving as head coach at Fork Union Military Academy for nine years. He took over the job of director of athletics in 1941, but still continued to coach baseball and basketball. He had assisted in the handling of football teams before and had turned down opportunities to become head coach. When the proposition was put up to him at the beginning of this season, he said, "I will do it to keep football alive here at Richmond and to keep the jobs of Johnny Fenlon and Bill Porterfield open for them until they return from the war. Also, I hope that I can contribute a small part toward the war effort by getting these young men in the finest of physical shape for the Navy."

Richmond alumni owe Pitt a vote of thanks, to our way of thinking, for the grand job he has done under the most difficult conditions.

Passed By Censor

From a prison camp somewhere in Italy, Jimmy Turkington, '41, writes that at last he has "come down to earth." The card, which cleared through the Italian censors, arrived just a few days before Mussolini took it on the lam. Whether Jimmy is again flying a P-38 for the Army Air Forces or has been moved to a German prison camp is uncertain.

As the Americans move forward on all fronts, letters continue to pour into the Alumni Office from Alma Mater's fighting sons in the South Pacific, in the Mediterranean, and other battle areas. The Army, the Navy, and the Marines are all heard from as the old grads write to chronicle their experiences or, more often, to ask about the University and their friends of other days.

Bobby Keil, who once stepped the high timbers for the Red and Blue, is now hurdling the white caps aboard the U.S.S. _____ of the Pacific fleet. He describes himself as "the only living bachelor of the class of '41." Bob gives the Navy a rave notice as a "builder of men." It will "either make you or break you," he says, and judging from his stripe and a half as a Lt. (jg) he's doing all right.

Switching to the ground forces, we present an impatient man of action, Sergeant Ed Sinar, '40, who in his letter of July 4 confides that "things are getting entirely too quiet here in Africa. The temperature was 110 degrees yesterday with the worst yet to come." (We hope Ed's finding those Italian mountains more to his liking.)

Friends of J. Earle (Pete) Dunford, '15, got an unexpected thrill when his voice was heard on a program broadcast from England. Lt. Col. Dunford, U. S. Liaison Officer in the headquarters of the Northern Command in England, has a position of unusual responsibility. He finds time, however, to keep in touch with the University and, particularly, with University athletics. When his comrades in England heard him cheering loudly on a certain day last May, they probably thought the war was over. As a matter of fact, Pete was celebrating the Spiders' Southern Conference championship in baseball. The football season won't be official without him this fall. A veteran of two wars, he rose to the rank of Captain in World War I, and immediately offered his services a second time when the United States entered the current conflict. In a very newsy letter he tells of his constant association with Captain George L. Oliver, '39, and of a telephone conversation with Captain Dave Miller, '26. Of himself he says: "I am happy in my work; my surroundings are pleasant, and I have enough to do to keep me out of mischief." Although Pete is being missed on the home front, he is ably represented in young Pete (J. Earle, Jr.) who is a freshman in Richmond College this session.

Somewhere "on the high and rough seas" aboard a new PC, Ensign Vincent R. Adams, Jr., '40, bats out a letter on his galloping typewriter. Apparently, working a typewriter while riding a PC boat is comparable to staying astride a bucking bronco. With pardonable pride Vincent says he asserted his mastery and bent his Corona to his inflexible will. The trick of it seems to be "to catch the ship on the level to get the keys to hit in the right spot." The weather is so bad that the cook has to serve sandwiches instead of hot meals. Most of the crew is sick, including one enlisted man who turns green "as soon as the Captain gives the order to cast off the

lines from the dock." Ensign Adams finds convoy duty in the Atlantic a bit "monotonous." "As yet," he says, "we have had no real action but never can tell when Herr Hitler's troublemakers will take a shot at our convoy."

Pvt. J. Ben Rouzie, '43, who has always had his head in the clouds, is still flying planes as an Army Air Corps cadet and is still writing poetry. With the thought that it will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of others of his comrades in arms, the Bulletin presents Ben's recent poem:

GRAY WAITING

One hour of words, one hour of explanation;
One hour of cold, white words and grayclad gestures—
With ink-line willows spilling through the night
And moonlight writing verse beneath the elms.
And all that hour, I knew there was no reason
But that the thought of twenty centuries
Could not beneath that tepid moon be held
And thus dissolved. . . .

Forget, my love, forget your explanation;
You are not nearly so essential now
As cool guns in the wings, and flying mates
Who know today is blood, today is gunfire,
Who know that gunfire means there is no waiting.

A. Simpson Williams, Jr., '41, writes from Yale University where he is finishing up his training as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces. William R. Maynard, '41; Douglas Laird, '42, and Archie Giragosian, '42, are also at Yale. Simpson passes on the news of the marriage of W. F. Parkerson, '41, and Nancy Davis, '42, on June 3rd.

Wade S. Coates, '40, is a corporal in the air corps in Atlantic City. Herbert Marks, '39, is an army air cadet

From North Africa comes a letter from Private Bill Bareford, '43, who sends his best wishes to the boys in the armed reserves on the campus. "Let's finish this job," he writes, "so that we may meet soon at U. of R." His friend and college roommate, Straughan Richardson, '43, is also in Africa. "So far, I haven't seen any fire-works yet (August 21)," Bill writes, "but we are not over here on a vacation. The boys in Sicily have done a fine job and we have only given the enemy a preview of what is to follow."

Lt. (jg) Tom Todd, '37, beat the censor to it and cut the name of his ship off the heading of his letter of August 24. Tom, one of the best tackles in U. of R. history, will be glad to know that the Spiders defeated the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 16 to 7, the other day. "After having chased submarines around the Carribean, West Indies, Cuba, Trinidad, and coast of South America for six months," Lt. Todd writes, "I finally got over here in the Mediterranean. Have been in North Africa and Mediterranean waters for five months, was in the initial landing on Sicily, and saw the whole thing from that day to the day Messina fell. Have been in many major air raids and have been bombed by about every type of bombing there is. Have had so many 'close ones' I can hardly count them. Night dive



Left to right: J. W. Vaughn, Alexander Jacobs, Russell Walton and Son, Russ, Jr., Lewis C. Goldstein, A. B. Gravatt, Jr., J. Earle Dunford, Edwin W. Miller.

bombing is the toughest." He reveals that Lt. Buddy Lawless, '39, and Ensign Dan Zimmerman, '37, were both in the invasion of Sicily, Buddy as the commander of an L.S.T. (Landing Ship for Tanks) and Dan as an officer aboard an L.C.I. (Landing Craft for Infantry). Tom's brother, Dick, '37, who married a Richmond girl, Frances Gill, last December, is now in California. Tom says hello to Vaughan Gary, Dr. "Mac" and Coach Pitt.

Steve Mitchell, Jr., '43, has been commissioned as an ensign following the completion of his course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

From somewhere overseas, Lt. Gilbert Siegal, '40, takes time out to send best wishes via the BULLETIN to Ernie Eubank, '40, Gil's classmate who was injured in an automobile accident in his sophomore year. "I bumped into two naval officers, one of whom knew Eubank and the other knew Mark Willing, '42," Gil writes. I met Mark in Oklahoma City in May just before we both were to leave the States. Send him regards via the BULLETIN. Gil was happy to learn that Eubank is "getting along fine."

Sam Epes, '39, is in O.C.S. at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Sam McClaren, '43, writes from the Aerial Photo School at Pensacola, Fla. from which he hoped to graduate as an aerial photographer on September 24. He sends best wishes to the football team. He mentions having seen Allan Davis, '43, and Ensign Steve Mitchell, '43, recently.

Ensign Scott H. Wermuth, Jr., '42, who earlier had written from Annapolis is now on the West Coast and possibly at sea. After completing his course at the Naval Academy he was assigned as communication officer aboard the destroyer — then (August) under construction at the San Francisco yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. "Just before I left the P.G. School at the Academy," Scott writes, "Willard Holland, '42, reported for a course in aerology. Lt. Eugene Ritter, '30, is still teaching math there and his rank was recently increased to full lieutenant. Fred Forberg, '42, came into Annapolis one day on the aircraft carrier —. I was out to the campus (U. of R.) just a couple of weeks ago and was impressed by the change. It looks good though and since it's Navy its O.K."

Cpl. Al Aarons, '40, who is out in Ontario, Cal. (no, that's not a typographical error) sends word to Prof. Caylor that "it looks as if the army is going to teach me languages through its specialized training program."

Ensign Paul Saunier, Jr., '40, certainly gets around. He reports "eating chow with Ensign Stuart Graham, '38, at Quonset Pt., Rhode Island, and in the same breath says he also broke bread with Bill Maner, '40, in Savannah, Ga. Bill's in the coast guard. "Incidentally," says Paul, placing himself on record, "you watch that Maner after the war. He will be, I believe, a very fine playwright."

A very newsy letter from the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, LL.D., '13, reveals that Captain J. J. Hladycz, '37, of the Medical Corps is to be congratulated on his recent marriage to Miss Virginia Ellis, '38. When the letter was written in July, son Pierce, Jr., '44, was receiving basic training at Camp Croft, S. C.

Lt. Joseph Sharove, '31, has reported at Fort Mason, Cal. for duty at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. He entered the army as a private on August 7, 1942, and was commissioned on February 19. A brother, Major Nathan Sharove, '29, is in the Medical Corps.

The funniest thing Jack Gordon, '41, ever saw was Private Lewis Ball, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., peeling potatoes. Dr. Ball, late of the English faculty of the University had traded in his three degrees for the military degree of K.P. when Jack ran into him at Camp Lee where both of them were inducted into the service. It seemed like old

home week to Private Gordon who also ran into Chief Warrant Officer Tommy Jordan, '32; Corporal Percy Gates, '43; Private Stuart Williams, '42; Beverly Winston, '43, and Horace Perkins, '43.

Lt. (jg) Jack Bristow, '37, of the amphibious force is having some "interesting" experiences in the Southwest Pacific which he regrets can't be passed on at this time. "We've been working like the proverbial beavers," he writes, adding that "it's a rare occasion when I get to bed. There are plenty of times when it's two or three days before I even get to take off my clothes. However, it's all necessary in order to convince our "little yellow brethren" that they made a big mistake when they started this war." Jack, it will be noted, is to be congratulated on his promotion from ensign. Good work.

Naval Aviation Cadet John W. Vaughn, '44, has won his wings and an ensign's commission after completing airship flight training at the Lakehurst, N. J. Naval Air Station. For the enemy's information, Ensign Vaughn has already qualified as a hero. He received the Carnegie Hero Medal in 1939 when he was a life guard.

From way out in Santa Ana, Cal., J. Hamilton Barnes, '43, writes that the life of an Army Air Cadet is not all skittles and cream (whatever skittles and cream might be). "It's technical stuff from 5:30 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon," says J. Hamilton who slips over to the chapel several nights a week for musical programs.

From the father of John W. Bain, '43, comes the word that John is now overseas (in the Pacific theater) as a private in Uncle Sam's army. His brother, James, '43, is in the Navy and stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Corbin B. (Bob) White, '39, allows as how the U.S.S. — "is still the best thing afloat." (The name of the ship will be furnished upon request to any certified sailor who wants to argue the point but the U.S.S. Censor already has given ye editor Marie Helle for linking an alumnus with his craft several issues back.) Bob hopes to get back for the Thanksgiving game but, alas and alack, there won't be any Thanksgiving game because as how the opposition has j'ined up with our side and is now enrolled in the V-12. Lt. White passes on the news that he has run across Lt. Nash Broaddus, '39, who is skippering a PT boat; Lt. Bill Fitzhugh, '41 (stand by there's a letter from him somewhere in this pile); Lt. (jg) Evan Van Leeuwen, '40, who's with the — Battalion of the Seabees; Lt. G. Randolph Babcock, '39, (Army), and Ensign Keil.

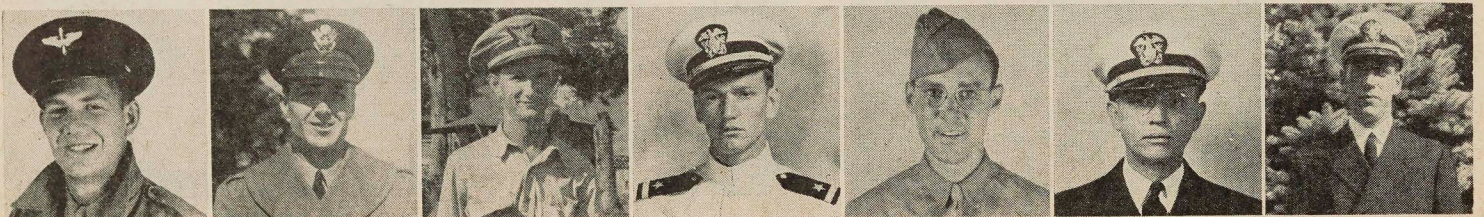
Corporal Gordon Haines, '41, who's in the weather business for the armed forces, has spent 18 months in Australia and several months in New Guinea. "We are living in a cocoon grove which is surrounded by banana plants," he writes. Nearby is a river where we go swimming every day. It really is refreshing after a day of this jungle heat. The natives also add to the jungle atmosphere with their shouting." We are still waiting for some promised pictures of the natives shinnying up the trees.

Chaplain (Capt.) George Rumney, '40, has returned to the States after active duty in the Mediterranean theatre.

Bob Houghton, '45, who pitched the victories which gave the Spiders State and Southern Conference baseball championships, is now in there pitching for the United States Marines.

Ensign Lewis C. Goldstein, '38, is now on the Pacific Coast after completing his basic training at Dartmouth.

Here's another letter from Jack M. Bristow, '37, who, we are happy to say, is "still alive and kicking." "There have been at least two occasions," Jack writes, "when I wasn't quite sure I'd ever write



Left to right: J. Ben Rouzie, Jr., George Oliver, H. L. Holloway, S. L. Mitchell, John W. Bain, H. R. Hutchison, Dortch Oldham.

to anyone again, but the old horseshoe stayed over my head." He was with Bo Gillette, '40, for a while and also reports running into Ensign Billy Beville, '42, and "another fellow named Klein." (Ensign Bernard L. Cline, '42?)

Lt. Ferdinand J. Hafling, '22, has reported at Fort Mason, Cal. for duty in the Army Transportation Corps Supply Division at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Private Wildman Kincheloe, '33, when heard from this summer was in the office of the staff judge advocate, (Lt. Col. Joe T. Mizell, Jr., '27) at post headquarters, Camp Lee. He reported that his cousin, Henderson Grady (Rosy) Kincheloe, '31, had completed his basic training at Camp Lee, had been promoted to corporal, and was teaching in the Instructors School of the Quartermaster School.

Ashby W. Hardy, '34, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to word from Camp Lee where he is basic training instructor for Company H.

Lt. Robert P. Van Buren, '41, passes on to us the fact that *Stars and Stripes*, the servicemen's newspaper, lists six Spiders in the European Theater of Operations: Lt. Van Buren, '41, Lt. Col. J. Earle Dunford, '15; Sergeant Thomas E. Eubank, '31; Capt. Henry J. Dohrman, '31; Capt. G. L. Oliver, '39, and Captain Charles B. Keppler, '37.

Away out in the South Pacific, Ensign W. H. (Wish) Martin, '39, is still hurrying about the Southern Conference baseball championship. We refer to Coach Mac Pitt his question as to how the 1943 nine would stack up with that great aggregation of 1939 which was composed of Porter Vaughan, '40; Jack Sanford, '39; Stuart Hoskins, '40; A. B. Marchant, '39; Ned Butcher, '41; Ray Garber, '39; Hank Dodd, '39; Reed Taylor, '39, and (modestly last) Wish Martin. Wish keeps very secret exactly where he's stationed but confides that in between flights he finds time "for an afternoon off now and then for a little golf." He adds that he is "looking forward to a change of scenery soon which should make my now monotonous type of duty a bit more interesting." Ensign Lyle Graham, '36, and Lt. Parke Starke, Jr., '40, send their regards via Martin.

Because so many of the things he says will strike a sympathetic chord in the hearts of other alumni in the service, we quote extensively from a letter received from Ensign Herbert L. Holloway, '39, who has "seen a lot of this old world during the past year which I never dreamed I would see when I was back in the classroom sweating over algebra and economics. The smattering of knowledge that my feeble brain was able to absorb during those class periods has stood me in good stead many many times and for which I am very grateful.

"I took part in the African invasion last November which was quite an experience. I was lucky enough to duck at the right times so I came back unscathed. Shortly thereafter I was sent over in the Pacific area where I have been ever since. I took a brief trip down to Brisbane, Australia and from there to one of the islands in the Southwest Pacific where I have been stationed now for almost six months. (Incidentally, there are no Dottie Lamours out here as we have been led to believe in the past.)

"I ran across 'Bo' Gillette, '40, and Ranny Tabb, '37, shortly after I arrived on the island and believe me it was a great thrill to see old familiar faces 'way out here.' We all got together one day and talked over old times. It felt like old home week. Both of them are doing a bang-up job out here.

"By the way, after my trip to Africa I got a five-day leave during which I married a former Westhampton College girl, Connie Attkisson. Her faith and encouragement have been a real inspiration to me through many lonely hours.

"There is not much more I can write since censor regulations are pretty strict out this way. Please remember me to Mr. Caylor, Dr. Pinchbeck, and any of the other former professors who may still be around."

Herb appends a postscript which insists the raiment he is wearing in the picture he incloses is the "latest local style." The zoot suit, he adds, "hasn't hit here yet. I have the distinction of being the only Coast Guard officer on the island." (What island?)

Louis D. Rubin, Jr., '44, who did his basic training in the alumni office before being promoted to the army, writes that he would "rather be grinding stories out of an Underwood than bullets out of

a Garand M-1." It's undoubtedly a gem of a letter but three handwriting experts, including Dr. McDanel, have given up all attempts to translate it. One thing that does stand out clearly is a complimentary reference to Dr. Mac's military course, especially the work in insignia and rank recognition.

From the University of Illinois comes word that among the first group of soldiers to be assigned there for the Army Specialized Training Program were John A. Codd, '44, and Frank Russinsky, '43.

More from Jack Gordon who in his epistle quoted earlier on this page was doubled up with laughter as he watched Dr. Ball peel potatoes at Camp Lee. Since then he has moved on to Georgia where he is busy (1) "sweating out his sins" and (2) cussing out (not very loud) the non-coms.

From somewhere on the high seas comes a letter from Lt. Bill Fitzhugh, '41, who is "darned homesick" for the University and looking forward to the day when he can come back and "plug away for that degree." Although the censor won't let him say more about his chores, Bill reports that the Navy is carrying on in grand style. He reports bumping into Bill O'Flaherty, '39, and Lou Farber, '40. He hears also that Buddy Lawless, '39, "is in these parts (what parts?) although I haven't seen him as yet."

Chaplain Edward W. Miller, '18, writes reminiscently to Mac Pitt, '18, in a letter from Camp Perry, Ohio. His "greatest ambition," he says, "is to have my twin daughters at Westhampton four years from now. This is their first year in high school."

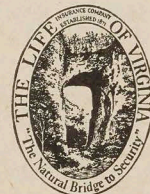
The censor must have been cutting paper dolls out of Murray Barr's letter which arrived the other day from somewhere in the Pacific. The censor left enough of the letter to disclose the fact that Lt. (jg) Barr, '41, is on a "small island in the South Pacific (if you look once you see it—and if you look again some wave has covered it up!). In the officer's ready-room there I found a rather recent issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN. Of course, I waxed enthusiastic and combed the island from end to end looking for a fellow-Spider. The BULLETIN itself was quite mutilated; the cover was gone, the middle section missing and the middle of one page

Democracy Is a Race Between Education and Catastrophe

AMONG the many contributions made by life insurance to the advancement and support of democratic institutions, are several plans guaranteeing funds to defray the cost of education.

If you have young children and are interested in a convenient, completely dependable means of providing the money necessary for educating them, ask our nearest representative for further information.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF VIRGINIA
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



"The Natural Bridge to Security"

a gaping hole. But believe me when I tell you that what was left was read and read again, and then carefully stored away for future reading on the other islands. I think that those people who read the *Reader's Digest* religiously and who memorize every third word have nothing on me whenever I get my hands on a Richmond publication.

"Then too, a couple of days ago I was having dinner at the hotel in town (ed: darn that censor) at the very end of the world when Parke Starke, '40, said hello.

"During the past months we have covered quite a bit of ground—and plenty of water. In fact, we have reached that part of the world where we go no farther. It makes no difference if we go east or west—we would still be heading home. I have had the good fortune of working with a squadron of veteran flyers who are as decent on the ground as they are in the air. And that's saying a lot. I think that it is safe to reveal that . . . (the censor didn't think it safe) . . . and left some souvenirs of America's best products."

Murray has fine words of praise for the hospitality of the folks "down under" and writes glowingly of a kangaroo hunt. As for the kangaroos, he describes them as being so fast "they make our deer at home seem like turtles."

Dr. A. B. Gravatt, Jr., '37, who has been in active service with the U. S. Public Health Service for more than a year, is now stationed at the U. S. Marine Hospital in Mobile, Ala.

It's that man Gordon again with a letter as news-packed as Winchell's column. Jack writes that Dr. Ball is in Washington, Pa., where he is attending a special school in personnel work. As for Jack, he's now at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He reveals that "Red" Young, '44, is married . . . ditto Percy Gates, '43. . . . Red is an air cadet and Percy is in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee. Allan Flannagan, '43, is a corporal at Camp Pickett. . . . Carl Dvorschak, '43, is a corporal in the Air Corps at Miami Beach. . . . Morris Cather, '46, is also there. . . . Lt. (jg) "Lin" Peters, '42, is now at the Amphibian Base, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mel Burnett, '43, and Ed Brooks, '43, are ensigns in Florida now also. . . . Larry Cash, '44, is at Venice, Fla. He's an air corps private. Layton Ives, Jr., '42, is a C.P.O. in Norfolk. . . . "Ham" Barnes, '43, is a bombardier cadet at Santa Ana, Cal. . . . Henry Garnett, '41, is now a captain.

Capt. John W. Dobson, '35, attached to the headquarters staff of the 5th Army, has been promoted to major. . . . Lt. Albert Faulkner Weaver, '40, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . Lt. Kenneth Weaver, '39, is in Washington. . . . Lt. Robert Taylor Cosby, '37, U.S.N.R., is stationed at the Tampa Shipbuilding Corp. . . . Sergeant Hubert B. Lane, '44, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Merchant Marine midshipman Victor Skorapo, '44, is serving "somewhere in the Pacific." He completed basic training at Pass Christian, Miss. . . . Lt. John W. Fleming, '44, has been assigned to a tactical fighter squadron in the Panama Canal area. . . . Robert M. C. Harris, Jr., '38, has been stepped up to Lt. (jg). He is assistant officer in charge of the Springfield, Mass., Navy Recruiting District. . . . Curtis M. Ely, '40, has been commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve after completing flight training at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. . . . Ensign Harry Agge Roberts, '34, is stationed in Miami, Fla.

Fletcher Leigh Elmore, '44, has won his Navy "wings of gold" at the Pensacola, Fla., naval training center. . . . Ensign Kenneth Garrison, '40, is stationed at Cornell University. . . . Woodrow V. Ford, '44, is stationed at Tampa, Fla. He was recently promoted to sergeant. . . . Aviation Cadets Thomas S. Jones, '40; Linwood F. Madison, '41; Robert E. McSweeney, '42; John S. Proffitt, Jr., '44, and George W. Sadler, '43, have reported to the Army Air Forces Preflight School at Maxwell Field, Ala.

After three years of outstanding service as pastor of the West-hampton Baptist Church, the Rev. Vernon B. Richardson, '35, resigned September 1 to become a Navy chaplain. He is now attending the Navy Chaplain's school at Williamsburg. . . . Herbert Matthews Church, Jr., '39, was graduated August 30 from the Wesleyan University Naval Flight Preparatory School. . . . After nine months at the Pennsylvania Ordnance Works at Williamsport, Pa., 1st Lt. A. W. Schoenbaum, '30, has been transferred to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Our agents inform us that George W. Schools, '32, has been

promoted to captain and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Lt. (jg) Harold H. Hutcheson, '33, has been stepped up to a full Lt., somewhere in Mississippi. . . . Sergeant Hubert B. Lane, '44, is an instructor in the A.S.T.P. at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Philip Keppler, '43, now a corporal, is reported in England as the BULLETIN goes to press. . . . Thomas B. Robinson, '32, is in officer candidate school, Camp Barkeley, Texas. . . . Mark S. Willing, Jr., '42, is with the 8th Air Force Bomber Command in England. Been promoted to first lieutenant too. . . .

Kenneth R. Erfft, '36, is now a Lt. (jg) and is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Two members of the class of '33, Ralph H. Ferrell, Jr. and Clarence J. Gray, have received commissions as lieutenants (jg) in the Navy. . . . Chaplain Eugene West, '27, is at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Emmett A. Williams, '32, is an assistant instructor, radio engineering, with the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. . . . A. Franklin Harris, Jr., '40, is a naval lieutenant with the Atlantic Fleet. . . . James B. Cox, Jr., '42, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps and is stationed in England as a flying control officer. . . . David Arenstein, '42, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He's at Camp Edwards, Mass. . . . Ernest D. Gary, '31, has completed his indoctrination course at New River, N. C., and is now a lieutenant in the Marines. . . . Richard F. (Tommy) Murphy, '38, is in the Army at Camp Adair, Ore. He's just been promoted to corporal.

Richard L. Adams, '42; Robert K. Coats, '43, and Frank S. Covey, '43, have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin the third phase of their training as pilots. . . . William Harrison Bingham, '42, has been commissioned an ensign following the completion of flight training at Pensacola. He is the son of Lucian W. Bingham, '14. . . . Private H. M. Williams, '44, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . . Candidate Thomas B. Robinson, '32, is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Women in the Navy

By ENSIGN DORIS T. WOOD, '29*

"I have never done anything but teach school, so I can't imagine how the Navy can use me." "I don't care what my work is as long as I can be sent to an air station." "I have been a librarian, so I suppose that the Navy will want me to continue in that field." "I've never taken much math, but I'm terribly interested in going into aerology." "I've been in physical education, but I'd like a change from that." So go the remarks of newly recruited WAVES, talking about what they would like when they have finished indoctrination. What then are the jobs which WAVES do?

Enlisted WAVES are distributed in naval activities throughout shore stations within the continental United States. They are assigned to these stations directly after finishing indoctrination at the large recruit school in New York City, or after completion of further specialized training at one of fifteen schools in different parts of the country. At air stations some are Link Trainer instructors, teaching pilots to fly by instruments; others are control tower operators, responsible for the flow of air traffic on and off the fields. In the parachute lofts, WAVES pack, inspect, and repair the chutes on which men's lives may depend. In the Assembly and Repair Shops aviation machinist's mates and metalsmiths do their part in the maintenance of Navy planes. Aerographer's mates collect information about the weather. Yeomen are found in many naval activities doing clerical and secretarial work with responsibilities which increase as they progress in ratings. Storekeepers maintain many of the records vital to the conduct of the business of the Navy. Hospital Apprentices and pharmacist's mates who have been trained in Hospital Corps work are on duty in naval hospitals replacing corpsmen who are then free to serve in war zones. Seamen jobs include those of messengers, typists, teletype or key punch operators, librarians,

*Personnel Classification Staff, USNR(WR) Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

cartographers and switchboard operators.

For the most part officers of the Women's Reserve find themselves in work closely allied to their civilian positions. (Escapists take notice!) Those who have been in specialized and technical fields such as law, chemistry, finance, mathematical or statistical work, architecture, medicine or photography are usually placed by the Detailing Office of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in those billets where their training and experience are used to the best advantage. In all cases, however, the assignment of officers depends primarily on the demands of the service.

In instances when civilian experience does not meet the special needs of the service, further training is given following the eight weeks of general indoctrination at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass. Such training courses are practical because the Navy can start where the college, the office, and the schoolroom left off. For example, a study of communications has not been included in the college curriculum, so it has been necessary to train hundreds of women in that branch. Billets in the Supply Corps have been filled by women who have taken a three-month course in Navy methods of disbursing, transportation, and supply. Other officer training includes the fields of air navigation instruction and the Japanese language.

Office administrators and supervisors are needed for many offices created or greatly expanded by the war activities. Women with experience in personnel or public relations may be used in billets which do not differ greatly from those held in civilian life. Those with a background in recreation or group work may supervise enlisted women. Social work background is used in billets in Navy Relief. Medical technicians who are approved by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery continue in this work in Navy hospitals. Librarians coming into the Navy may sometimes be used as such, but usually their aptitudes are converted to other channels calling for experience in accurate record supervision.

What becomes of school teachers after they are in Navy blue? There are very few billets in the Navy in which teaching experience is directly utilized. As training schools must be staffed, a few from each indoctrination class are assigned to teaching, regimental duties, and physical education. Frequent changes of school staffs are made, so assignment to such duty is not necessarily for the duration. The majority of teachers, however, are assigned to general duty. If teachers are able to transfer the qualities they have acquired in teaching, there are a variety of administrative and technical assignments to which they may be fitted. Tact, patience, and persistence, all virtues highly developed in the schoolroom, are useful in the Navy.

With several thousand officers of the Women's Reserve now on duty, there are few skippers of naval shore activities still to be shocked when a new ensign reporting for duty turns out to be a woman. Yeomen who serve in secretarial capacities are received with equanimity, but women assuming officers' duties have had to win their way. That the results have been favorable beyond expectations is proven by the ever-increasing numbers of requests for WAVES.

There are still many men waiting impatiently to be relieved of their shore duties so they may go to sea. The most unfeeling WAVE is moved when, upon visiting a Navy office, her progress is followed by eyes which light up hopefully and comments of "Are we getting another WAVE? Who is being detached?"

Law Enrollment Grows

(Continued from page 3)

class room; the auditorium and hallway off the Grace Street entrance have been thrown together to make two more classrooms and a hall; and the entire interior of the building has been repainted. Zealous users of the law library had to adapt themselves, during this period, to using different routes each day, and to crawling under ladders and tarpaulins to reach the wisdom of American Jurisprudence and Corpus Juris.

Despite this constant flux, there has been no loss of reason or tearing of hair. Faculty and students alike have slipped into the new molds with a minimum of ripples on the pond

of legal learning. As Dean Doubles stated in his last report to President Boatwright, the quality of the students' work has remained high, and academic results have been most gratifying.

Among those who are and have been associated with the law school, contrary to the feeling of draft boards et al, everybody loves a lawyer and the school itself. The warm attitude of alumni of the school is reflected in a recent letter to Dean Doubles from Lt. Joe Savage, who "got to thinking" how much the law school had meant to him and done for him, and how much fun he had had while there, and sat down to send a note and check to the Dean from half way across the world, to serve any needed purpose of the school. This loyalty and affection, and the performance of the men who were students during the trying last three years is a sufficient proof, without citing particular achievements of alumni in the war effort, of the calibre and ability of the men who teach and the students they teach at T. C. Williams.

Law school men are scattered throughout the various theaters of war, and many have lost track of one another. The addresses given on page 12 represent only a small number of those which alumni will want to know. For this reason, the writer includes her own address among them, in the hopes that all of you will feel free to regard her as central headquarters for circulating your addresses to others of the alumni, she being, because of her sex, the one stationary member of the alumni group.

And in closing, good luck to all the alumni, from the school and all of us here at home.

ELIZABETH IRENE SEAY

Westhampton now feels a maternal grief in the death of one of her daughters in the service of our country. On Friday, October 22, Ensign Elizabeth Irene Seay of the class of '33 was killed in an airplane crash near Goltry, Oklahoma, while en route to the naval air station at Hutchinson, Kansas, on government business. It is believed that Elizabeth was the first commissioned officer of the Waves to lose her life in the line of duty in this country.

While in college "Seay" was active in class and varsity sports, the glee club, and the International Relations Club, serving as cheer leader of the college in '31 and as captain of both class and varsity hockey in '33. Her ever jovial smile, direct honesty, and will to serve won her an indelible place in the memories of those of us who were her classmates.

Studying further, Elizabeth received her master's degree at Duke University in 1940, and then continued her study of music at Chataqua, New York. Returning then to Richmond, she was active in the Westhampton Baptist Church and later taught music and physical education in the Petersburg schools, serving as an official in many athletic contests throughout the state.

Leaving the Petersburg schools last February to enter the Waves, Ensign Seay received her officer training at Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts. First stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, she was transferred June 30 to the naval air station at Norman, Oklahoma, where she served as assistant ship store officer.

The alumnae of Westhampton, especially those of the class of '33, extend our most sincere sympathy to Mrs. Seay and Katherine Seay Spencer ('31). We are all richer for having known Elizabeth, and feel a deep pride in her service to her alma mater, her country, and her God.

CAMILLA W. JEFFRIES, '33.

Cpl. Wade S. Coates, 1009th Ground Sq., Gunter Field, Alabama.

Charles Fetter, 01995251, 2nd Lt. A.V.S., 1554th S.U., A.S.T.P., Rose Poly. Inst., Terra Haute, Ind.

Ensign E. L. Field, 75 W. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Ensign Ligon Jones, 445 So. Harvard Blvd., Zone 5, Los Angeles, Cal.

Pfc. Wildman S. Kincheloe, ASN 33518835, HQ Co., Staff Complement, Camp Lee, Va.

Pvt. Harry Lantz, 35760460, Camp Blanding, Florida, Co. F., 194th Bn.

T/Sgt. Hunter W. Martin, HQ 448th Bomb Group, Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa.

Ensign J. J. Noonan, U.S.S. O'Bannon, Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

S/Sgt. D. J. Romino, Det. 915, Q.M. Co., Avn. Sem, Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.

Lt. Joe Savage, 3rd Replacement Bn., A.P.O. 763, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Lt. (jg) J. W. Smithers, District Staff Headquarters, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Nan Ross McConnell, 3901 Brook Road, Richmond, Va.

Duval Quinn Hicks, Jr., 814 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

J. M. Andrews, College Avenue, Danville, Va.

George Draper, 1815 W. Grace Street, Richmond, Va.

Miss Frances Farmer, 5 Lyndhall Apts., University, Va.

Morton Honeyman, 424 11th Ave., Roanoke, Va.

Henry Hathaway, 2922 Noble Ave., Richmond, Va.

J. D. Polino, 509 Ogden Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.

Ensign L. S. Parsons, Jr., c/o 412 3rd St. N.E., Norfolk, Va.

Hugh Young, 2517 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.

NAN ROSS MCCONNELL, '43.

Susabeth: Shorthand and Typewriter A Modern Ulysses

A review of Helen A. Monsell's First Novel, "In Her Own Hands"

For the first time Miss Helen Monsell, registrar at Richmond College, has forsaken the field of children's literature to write a novel, which, though intended for adults, gains its charm from the children portrayed.

For in *In Her Own Hands*, the author of *Patty's Christmas* and *The Secret of the Chestnut Tree* has focused her attention on the story of Susabeth as a child, a teen-aged girl, and finally a successful business woman in the days when any lady who ventured into the business world became labelled, most often with scorn, a New Woman.

As far back as she could remember, Susabeth (her real name was Susan Elizabeth but her father thought she should have been called Union Forever because she was born on the day that Virginia was taken back into the union) had dreaded being an Old Maid. "Look at Aunt Lutie," she would think. Her lover had died at Gettysburg and she had spent the rest of her life slaving for her brother's family. "I am going to marry a millionaire," she would declare.

Unfortunately timid Susabeth proved to be no belle. Her so-called friend, Freda, had been engaged five times before she was seventeen. And her real friend, Justica, whose mother was a free-thinker, had only one love—medicine—at least, until The Gawk came along. But Susabeth minded her sister's children, taught Sunday School, and was escorted home from parties by brothers or fathers.

Then came that one glorious Summer—"The Summer when I was popular," Susabeth had named it. That year a stable widower and a childhood playmate had courted her. But then misfortune struck and left that Summer only a mass of heartbreak.

Once the Gawk, a medical student, had said of Aunt Lutie, "If only she had had the courage to take the making of her life into her own hands! She could have built herself a life without men even if she had to

dig ditches. But she was a lady. God save the lady!" Did he actually mean Susabeth? She took it to heart and decided to take life into her own hands.

Despite mama's opposition Susabeth became a "shorthand and typewriter." She was a very good one, in fact the highest paid woman in Richmond. Mama, of course, was horrified. "No lady did such a thing," she said. But she was reconciled to the idea when she discovered that Susabeth's employer was a bachelor.

With her resolution "I may never get married, but I'm not going to be an Old Maid," an unheard of philosophy at that time, Susabeth busied herself with her "job." Just as she had given up all hope of a man and had become interested in some reforms for women, Mr. Right appeared.

The story has special interest for Richmonders because its background is laid in what remained of the post-war city. Susabeth's sister could even remember the burning of Richmond—how she enjoyed watching the "pretty pink flames licking out." But this was the new generation who had never had servants to wait on them hand and foot, who had always made their own beds and combed their own hair. These children felt no hatred for the Yankees and were glad to welcome them as their husbands and friends.

Even though Susabeth grows up there are always children to insert the humor into Miss Monsell's book. Susabeth herself is not a humorous character, but a master at self-analysis. Although most of the time the reader feels only pity for Susabeth (she has such bad breaks), Miss Monsell has handled her with real affection.

Capably the author scoffs at the conventions which prevailed and gives sly digs at sectional prejudices. A woman's book, *In Her Own Hands*, is a good story, well told.

Reviewed by BETTY SESSLER, '42.

The year 1883 was eventful in the life of Richmond. The Princess Louise, sixth daughter of Queen Victoria, honored the City on the James with a visit. Matthew Arnold lectured in Mozart Hall. Mrs. Langtry appeared at The Theatre. Royalty, the Fine Arts and Beauty—they made their gracious bow and passed on to other engagements.

But that same year there appeared another guest in Richmond. He had come to stay. His arrival was unheralded and unnoticed. No committee conducted him to the hotel apartment once occupied by President Hayes. There were no speeches of welcome; no escort to show him the city. Yet this young visitor was destined, through his service to her youth, to mean more to Richmond than all her more famous guests combined.

It was on October 3, 1883, that young Frederick Boatwright came to the city from his father's farm in Powhatan County, to matriculate as a freshman in Richmond College. The connection begun that day has lasted for sixty years. As student, alumnus, professor, president, he has linked his life with that of the college until it is impossible to think of one without the other. We face a paradox. He has become the father of his alma mater.

To not one man in ten thousand is it given, as it has been given to him, to see the fruits of his labor, and to know that they are good. The college had 185 graduates in 1883. It now has 4,746 whose ideals and convictions have been moulded by the school for which he is responsible. The Richmond College from which he was graduated was so small that, when he received his master's degree, he had taken every course offered in the school. From that small college, he has guided into being a university whose offerings range from classics to accounting, from ancient history to future trends of democracy.

Moreover, he must have had a grand time

(Continued on page 20)

Alumni in the News

Class of 1909

Dr. Roscoe Roy Spencer, '09, of Washington, one of the nation's outstanding men of medical science, has been elevated to the position of chief of the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md. His promotion to head this great enterprise came after his service since 1938 as assistant chief. Dr. Spencer's new honor followed by only a few months Alma Mater's action in conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. A graduate of both the University of Richmond and Johns Hopkins, Dr. Spencer has been in the United States Public Health Service since 1913. During the last war he served as sanitary advisor to the Navy Department and later was in charge of bubonic plague suppressive measures at Pensacola, Fla. From 1922-29 he was in charge of investigations of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. His discovery of a vaccine for this dread disease won for him the American Medical Association's gold medal in 1930.

Class of 1913

Thomas J. Starke, '13, president of the Richmond Engineering Company, has been elected chairman of the Richmond USO Council.

Class of 1919

The wedding of Elizabeth N. Walker of Richmond and Warren L. Tiller, '19, took place July 12 in Los Angeles. The couple will make their home in Santa Monica.

Class of 1921

Randolph W. Nuckols, '21, has been appointed an assistant vice president of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond. His promotion followed his return to Richmond after completing the organization of the First and Merchants branch bank in the Pentagon Building at Arlington. The branch was opened at the request of the War and Treasury departments to provide banking facilities for officials and employees of those departments housed in the building. Mr. Nuckols has been with the bank since his graduation in 1921. He is also a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and Rutgers Graduate School of Banking and is a former president of the Richmond chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Always active in alumni affairs, Mr. Nuckols is president of the Alumni Council and is a former vice president of the General Society of Alumni.

Class of 1927

Hiter Atkins, '27, of New York City has been promoted to the rank of production manager of the Globe Indemnity Company, effective July 1, after serving as executive representative of the company since March, 1941. He will continue his agency and

production work under the executive direction of Vice President Clarke Smith. Mr. Atkins joined the Globe Indemnity after 12 years with the Travelers, having begun with that company as a special agent in the Richmond branch office in 1929. In 1936 he went to Hartford as assistant manager of the Travelers branch office there, returning



to Richmond in 1939 as assistant manager, a position which he held at the time he joined the Globe Indemnity.

Milton G. Hitt, '27, has joined the faculty of the University of Richmond as instructor in mathematics and physics.

Class of 1929

Ralph P. Johnson, '29, is overseas on a special mission for the government, according to information received from him by Dr. R. E. Loving, '96. He spoke of seeing Captain Dave Miller, '26. Mr. Johnson is a member of the staff of General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Wellford Taylor, '29, assistant dean at Washington University, has been on a special mission for the Army Air Corps, with headquarters in Cairo, Egypt. Before going abroad he received special training for his mission at M.I.T.

Class of 1930

Born: Walter Hartwell Bennett, Jr., to Walter H., '30, and Mrs. Bennett, September 18, at University, Ala.

Married: Ella Mae Cousins and William Fields Carter, '30, on June 12 at Callands, Va. The couple are now living in Washington where Mr. Carter is in the employ of the United States Department of Justice.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Poole, '37, and the Rev. John Phillips Atkins, '30, were married September 21 in the First Baptist

Church of Richmond. They are now making their home in Roanoke where Mr. Atkins is assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Douglas Gunter, '30, former Spider football star and ex-president of the Quarterback Club, is holding down another position of prominence this fall. He's now in charge



of all Red Cross activities in Iran, a post of considerable importance.

He's one of several Spiders who are now in Red Cross work. Others include Leslie L. Jones, '27, and William T. Muse, '28, both of whom are training in this country preparatory to going overseas. Mr. Jones is a veteran of World War I.

Doug has little to say about his official activities and considerable to say about the fun of chasing gazelles across the desert, in a letter written to his brother, Jim, '31, last month. "Thursday of last week," he wrote, "we went gazelle hunting in a command car, flying across the desert at about 40 miles an hour. We jumped a herd of eight big fat bucks and opened fire at about 25 yards. My Luger jammed twice, the last time so that I couldn't fix it until we returned to camp." (Meanwhile Doug's companion bagged one of the creatures.) Later they chased another gazelle for about a mile but he outsmarted them by jumping over irrigation ditches which a command car won't take like a gazelle."

Dr. Peter N. Pastore, '30, has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology.

Garnett Poindexter, '30, is a member of the faculty of Maury High School in Norfolk.

Ruth Reid King and Sergeant Kenneth Dew Walker, '30, were married August 23 in Orangeburg, S. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Elwood Welsh, '12. Sergeant Walker is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., with the finance division of the army.

Class of 1931

The Rev. James A. Cales, '31, became associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, Va., on October 1. He formerly had been pastor of the church at Bacon's Castle, Va.

Edward F. Overton, '31, is to be congratulated on three scores: (1) his appointment as principal of Clifton Forge High School, (2) his Ph.D. degree which he won at the University of Virginia in June, and (3) the birth of Eugene Willis Overton at the University of Virginia hospital in March. Mrs. Overton (Frances Willis) is a member of the class of 1930. Dr. Overton had taught at Clifton Forge high school several years ago and then accepted a teaching appointment in Fredericksburg.

Class of 1932

Dr. William Y. Garrett, '32, has accepted the position of health officer for the city of Newport News, Va. He took over his duties there September 1 after having previously served as health officer in Northampton County, Va.

Married: Julia Lupton Thrift of Village, Va., and Captain George W. Schools, '32, of Warsaw on September 1. Captain Schools is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Class of 1933

Engaged: Marie Jane Skelton of Richmond and Lt. Harold Houston Hutcheson, '33, USNR. Lt. Hutcheson who is now stationed at the Norfolk Naval Base was professor of economics at Princeton University prior to entering the service.

Class of 1934

Married: Gladys Scott of Hamilton, Ohio, and William C. Schmidt, Jr., '34, of Richmond, on June 12.

8 Lib.	6 Oz.	2 Blue Eyes	SEAT: WET	ROW: MATERNITY	Now Playing at Riverside Hospital
					"IT'S A BOY"
					Starring
					JOHN PENNINGTON DOLEY
					Presented by PEGGY AND JOHN
					Directed by DOCTOR PAYNE
					First Performance—6:23 P. M., July 7, 1943
					Producers reserve the right to cancel personal appearance if star is sleeping

Class of 1935

Born: a son, William Miles, Jr., to Captain William Miles Pope, '35, and Mrs. Pope, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital on September 1.

Married: Virginia Matoaka Wight and Lt. Anderson Wade Lamb, Jr., '35, last July in Richmond.

Class of 1936

Engaged: Sue Owen of South Boston and David Andrew Dutrow, Jr., '36, of Newport News.

The wedding of Elizabeth Shapleigh Lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Russell Lowell of Melrose, Mass., and Charles Hill Ryland, '36, son of Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, and Mrs. Ryland of Richmond, took place June 19 at the First Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Class of 1937

Bernard M. Dabney, Jr., '37, is a member of the staff of Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va.

Mary Josephine Dowle of Bermuda and Lt. A. Louis Tobias, '37, USNR of Petersburg were married on August 5. They are now living in Norfolk where Lt. Tobias has been ordered for temporary duty.

Class of 1938

Dr. Maria Angelica Freile Cordovez of Santiago, Chile, and Harvey Fleetwood, Jr., '38, of Baltimore, were married June 25 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. A graduate in medicine at the University of Chile, Dr. Cordovez later did research work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore where Mr. Fleetwood is a member of the staff of the Union Trust Company.

Engaged: Katherine Clay Mallory of Richmond and Marion Bailey Murdock, '38. The wedding will take place in December. Mr. Murdock is a senior in the school of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

Engaged: Minnie Belle Whitaker of Emporia, Va., and John Thomas Johnson, '38.

Class of 1939

Married: Mary Coleman Green and Ensign Robert Ray Martin, '39, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, September 19. Ensign Martin is stationed at Yorktown.

Lt. John D. (Jack) Sanford, '39, and Edythe Strickland of Amarillo, Texas, were married in July. The ceremony was performed by Jack's father, the Rev. T. Ryland Sanford, D.D., '03. At the time Lt. Sanford was attending the Army's special service school at Washington and Lee University but he is now in Tampa, Fla.

Married: Lillian Carolyn Williams of Mathews, N. C., and Staff Sergeant William Ernest Bussells, Jr., '39, on July 9 at Charlotte, N. C. The couple will make their home in Charlotte, N. C. Sergeant Bussells is stationed at Morris Field, N. C.

Married: Miss Jean Louise Neasmith to Lieutenant Enders Dickinson, III, on October 8th.

Class of 1940

Carmen Louise Booth and Ensign Walter E. Bass, '40, both of Danville, were married in July.

Married: Lt. William R. Blandford, '40,

and Aileen Richburg in Sacramento, Cal., on May 8.

James E. John, Jr., '40, D.D.S., is now practicing dentistry in the Medical Arts Building, Roanoke, after receiving his dental degree at the Medical College of Virginia this year.

Doris Irene Grumbacher and William Hervey ReMine, Jr., '40, were married on June 9.

Betty Marie Grubbs and George A. Stephenson, Jr., '40, were married recently in the St. Giles Presbyterian Church House, in Richmond.

Class of 1941

Married: Shirley Culver Cadmus of Richmond, and Lt. (jg) John Tivis Wicker, '41, son of Chaplain James C. Wicker, '19, in July. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Walter Lapsley Carson and the Rev. John J. Wicker, D.D., '91, president of Fork Union Military Academy and grandfather of the bridegroom.

Engaged: Mary Josephine Pullen of Richmond and Lt. (jg) Rawley Fleet Daniel, '41. Lt. Daniel is now stationed at Miami.

Ellen Louise Vann of Homestead, Fla., and William Day Gravatt, '41, were married August 27 in Homestead. Mr. Gravatt is now a senior at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Married: Frances Elizabeth Wiley and James Ridout Harris, '41, on June 23 in the Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond. They are now living in New York City.

Engaged: Anne Elizabeth Powell of Blacksburg and Lynchburg, Va., to Ensign Dave Edward Satterfield III, '41. Dave is now on active duty with the fleet.

Married: Betty Haskins Woodson, '41, and Lt. Albert Faulkner Weaver, '40, in Midlothian, Va., recently. They are now living at Fayetteville, N. C., where Lt. Weaver is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Class of 1942

Ruth Phylis Van Ness, '43, of Freeport, N. Y., and Ensign Robert Claude Cotten, Jr., '42, were married July 3 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Ethne Crowder Flanagan and the Rev. Earnest Leland Higginbotham, '42, of Alexandria, were married last summer in the Barton Heights Methodist Church. The couple are now living in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Higginbotham is attending the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

T. Harold McVay, '42, is working for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in McKeesport, Pa. He likes his job but not as well as the one he tried to get in the Army or the one he tried to get in the Navy. He's burned up about being classified 4-F,

particularly after all the football he played (tackle and captain) but he's doing a fine job for Uncle Sam as chemist and metallurgist. The plant is engaged in the manufacture of stainless steel for airplanes.

Married: Evelyn Larue Allen and Charles Willard Krause, '42, on June 9 in Richmond. They are now living in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Krause is attending the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Married: Frances Gamble Bowers of Richmond and Lt. Hugh Hamilton Sisson, Jr., '42, USNR, in Richmond recently. They are now living in Wilmington, N. C.

Engaged: Nancy Craddock Oxenham of Richmond and Francis Edge Wheeler, '42, of Arrington, Va.

Class of 1943

Married: Reba Mae Booker, '43, of Naruna, Va. and Lt. (jg) Earl Russell Fox, '41, of Richmond at the First Baptist Church, Richmond, on May 26.

Frances Eloise Waddell of Danville and Pfc. Aubrey Snead Camden, '43, were married in August at the First Baptist Church in Richmond and are now making their

home at 7005 West Franklin St. Pvt. Snead is a student in the Medical College of Va.

Mrs. Henry Lewis Nicholas has announced the engagement of her daughter, Julia May, to Corporal Alfred Percy Gates, Jr., '43. Corporal Gates is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Married: Rosalie Celia Want and Alexander (Bay) Jacobs, '43, were married July 29 in Petersburg.

Married: Suzanne Carroll Carter and Ensign Hugh Latimer Keyser, '43, in Cannon Memorial Chapel July 29.

Betty Virginia Thomas of Chesterfield County, Va., and the Rev. Jack Hamilton Manley, '43, of Buchanan, Va., were married recently in the First Baptist Church of Richmond.

Married: Jean Williams Bowers, '43, and Douglas McCammon, Jr., '43, in the Grace Covenant Church, Richmond, August 31.

Married: Helen Hawley and Randolph Turner, Jr., '43, both of Hopewell, Va., in Richmond on September 9.

Class of 1944

Married: Jean Worwick Ramkey and Edwin Price Dabney, '44, both of Richmond, in the Ginter Park Baptist Church on July 24.

David Maxwell Wadley has announced the engagement of his daughter, Maude Ainslie, to Edward Mitchell Eppes, III, '44, of Richmond. The wedding will take place in January. Mr. Eppes is a student in the Medical College of Virginia.

Anne Lee McElroy, '44, and Ensign William Allister MacKenzie, Jr., '43, were married July 29 in the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church in Richmond. The ceremony was performed by the fathers of the couple, the Rev. I. Stuart McElroy and the Rev. William Allister MacKenzie of Roadstown, N. J. They are now living in Annapolis, Md., where Ensign MacKenzie is stationed for a six months' course in naval communications.

Class of 1945

Peggy Jeanne Kyle of Richmond and Roland Bush Anderton, Jr., '45, were married in July. Mr. Anderton is stationed at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., with the Army Specialized Training Program.

year. Peggy writes that her sons, John, class of '43, and Bill, class of '45, are in the Navy and Marines, respectively. Her husband was in England all summer, but is at home now.

Class of 1920

Frances Shipman Sutton's son, Nelson Sutton, Jr., was inducted into the army the last of September, and is temporarily at Camp Lee.

Byrd Smith (the daughter of Gazelle Stubbs Smith), was married the last of August in St. Alban's Church, Washington, D. C., to Ensign Henry Hunter of the U. S. Navy.

Jeanette Freeman Minor writes that her son, Charles L. Minor, is now in camp at Parris Island.

Class of 1922

Leslie Sessoms Booker is Alumnae Secretary of the Westhampton Alumnae Association.

Elizabeth (Rat) Hoover is a Lieutenant (jg) of the Waves. She is stationed at Hunter College in New York City. Rat is teaching Naval History.

1922 has two daughters at Westhampton this year; Dorothy Davis, daughter of Dorothy Thomas Davis and Jane Bentley, daughter of Frances Booth Bentley.

Class of 1923

Dear '23:

A Round Robin is about to take flight. He will be coming your way soon. Each member of '23 must be included so when the Robin arrives at your door, please add a note and send him to the next name on the list. Don't delay and don't—above all—put

Westhampton Class Notes

Class of '15

Ethel Smither again is making news for the class of '15 with a new book which has already gone to the publisher, and which will come out next spring. It is a book for teachers of primary children, called *Primary Children Learn At Church*, and it deals with the church life of the child and his approach to religion. It is to be used by forty-three denominations in the United States and Canada. Miss Smither is also writing a booklet on the child's approach to religion, which will be published in Spanish and used by Protestants in the large cities of all Latin America.

Ethel Smither returned to Richmond last year, and is teaching in the Richmond public school system, after many years of work in the field of religious education. For fifteen years she was editor of children's publications for the Methodist Episcopal Church stationed in Cincinnati, and later she was editor of children's publications in Nashville for the Methodist Church.

Ethel Smither is particularly close to the Westhampton Alumnae Association because she was president of it in its infancy for the four years of 1917 to 1921. Since returning to Richmond she is again taking an active part in its work, and is on the governing board as publicity chairman.

Class of 1917

Anne Ruth Harris has been notified that

her sister, Pauline, a nurse under the A.B.F.M.S., who has been interned at Ninpo, China, is aboard the S.S. *Gripsholm* en route to the U.S.A.

Lula Puckett Wicker's husband "Tiny" is a chaplain with the U. S. Navy. She has been visiting him in Sampson, N. Y. Her eldest son Tivis is a Lieutenant (jg) in the Navy.

Ruth Puckett Wysor will continue her Red Cross work this fall.

Florence Boston Decker has three sons in the service. Frank and Chesley are in the Navy, and Chase is with the Marines.

Class of 1919

Juliette Brown Carpenter (Mrs. Webster I. Carpenter), 1001 Gates Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, is the new class secretary. Please send any news of '19 to her.

In May the first "children" of '19 were graduated from the University of Richmond—Pamela Carpenter, and John Laws Decker. Pamela, you remember, won the '19 class baby cup. Both Pamela and John made Phi Beta Kappa.

Juliette Carpenter took a business course last winter, and has been working since July.

Janet Wyatt Fountain's son, Maynard, entered Southwestern College in Memphis this fall, but expects to be in the service soon.

Peggy Laws Decker has a daughter, Beth, who is a freshman at Westhampton this

him in a pigeonhole and forget him! Since we didn't get to see each other last June, let's do the next best thing and write, for that is the only way we can know what is happening in these busy times. If you have a new address please send it to me at once.

From the last group of letters we learned that Nellie Saunders Early taught in the American School in Rio de Janeiro some years ago and is now teaching Math in the Drexel Institute of Technology in Drexel Hill, Penn.

Mamie Smith Fitzgerald wrote that she suspected that she got ahead of the rest of us for she is now a "grandma."

Catherine Essex Clark is doing her part for the college for she has three children who, she wrote, are all slated for the University of Richmond.

Lelia Doan is helping at the U.S.O. Traveler's Aid and Service Club at Camp Lee and even had a victory garden aside from her job of teaching in High School at Petersburg. Camilla Wimbish Lacy is teaching History and English in the South Boston high school this year.

Sallie Davis, who is working in New York City, goes to the Red Cross Blood Bank rooms one night a week and works in the telephone appointment room.

Many more of the members of '23 are doing interesting and worthwhile things so let's hear about them.

Love,

RUTH POWELL TYREE,
Brock Spring Farm,
Ashland, Va.

Class of 1926

Dear 26ers:

I don't remember that you were so modest during your younger days. But you certainly are reluctant to let go of some of the interesting things you are doing in your hometowns. When you see a blank space in the BULLETIN where '26 is supposed to be, just remember that no one sent in that bit about herself she had intended doing. Perhaps if I ask you specifically what volunteer services you are giving towards the war effort, you might drop me a card carrying such news, or any other news.

Here are a few volunteer war activities some of our Richmond members are engaged in. We know others of '26 are doing their part too. Why not let us hear from you?

During the past year Mary Virginia Daughtrey has taught first aid, worked at the filter center, sold War stamps at the Miller and Rhoads booth, and assisted in issuing ration books at John Marshall where she teaches. She spent the past summer farming and canning at her home in Handson, Virginia.

Ruby Shelhorse Noble is serving as block chairman for O.C.D. She proudly boasts the sale of four war bonds on her block during the recent bond drive. She has also worked in the production room of the Red Cross, taken nutrition classes, and gardened and canned during the summer. Cheer up, Ruby! Now that your son has

started to school, think what you can do next year!

Louise Mattern Coleman has completed enough first aid courses to qualify as an instructor. Besides assisting with ration books, she has also gardened and canned. She too teaches at Collegiate School for Girls and runs her home on the side.

Lila Crenshaw is sponsor for the War Activities Committee for Student Participation at Thomas Jefferson High School. In between her teaching of English, she has taken first aid classes and served as hostess for the soldiers at the Valentine Museum.

Marian Marsh Sale has been so successful in tending her garden that her yield of canned goods has passed the 100 quart mark. Congratulations on your production!

Margaret Harlan Hilton, in addition to her home responsibilities and her job as social worker at the Medical College, has taken enough first aid and emergency relief instruction to qualify for the Emergency Welfare Unit of O.C.D.

Louise Fry Galvin says she doesn't do anything but teach first aid classes and knit. Of course we know her full time job on the Medical Staff of the State Health Department doesn't take much time either, which accounts for her offering her services to the U.S.O. on Saturday afternoons to care for young children of mothers who come to Richmond to see their soldier husbands. Our hats are off to you, Louise! What might you be doing with your time if you had only your home and husband to look out for?

Madge Pollard Pennell is serving as Chairman for Recruiting and Placement of Volunteers in the Y.W.C.A. War Service program. She too has become enlightened regarding nutrition and has given moral support to her husband's gardening efforts so that she has been able to line up in a row "a quite likely looking mess of canned goods." (All the canning efforts of persons mentioned above represent first experience in the art.)

So much for news from Richmond.

From New York City comes the news of the marriage of Mary Louise McGlothlin. Congratulations to your husband from '26. Plan to bring him to our next reunion in 1946.

Harriet, we are so sorry not to have seen you and Ed, little Harriet and Edward when you were visiting in Richmond this summer. Don't fail to look us up next time.

Waiting expectantly for news to pour in,
I am

Ever hopeful,

MADGE P. PENNELL,
6308 Ridgeway Road.

Dear Members of '27:

The last number of our BULLETIN gave promise of wedding bells. Well—they rang out and Eleanor Waters has been Mrs. John C. Ramsay since June 26. Eleanor is interested in seeing U. of R. Alumnae so you in and around New York take note. The couple live at 175 MacDougal Street in Greenwich Village near his work. Eleanor writes "I'm just keeping house and love it."

A welcome note from Sara Lee Hutchings in Norfolk gives a thumbnail sketch of her busy life.

1. Teaches French and Spanish in Granby High School.
2. Spent the last two summers doing graduate work at Middleburg College French School, Vermont.
3. Works as Staff Assistant at the Red Cross Chapter house.
4. Is in charge of knitting in Norfolk for the Fighting French Relief Committee.

It is easy to see that Sara Lee is vitally interested in French and the French people.

Dorothy Head Thomas (Mrs. Francis G.) says that Francis Jr. is in the second year at high school and has just been elected president of his class. How time flies! Dorothy herself keeps busy with her four children and her husband's business. She acts as his secretary for the truck line they own which runs from Bowling Green to Richmond. They also run a shoe shop and receive clothes to be sent to Richmond for cleaning and pressing. Since the soldiers moved into A. P. Hill, the clothes cleaning business is very rushing. As is usually true, it is the busy person who finds time to contribute to the work of the community. We are not surprised to hear that Dorothy is the organist for the Methodist Church.

Alis Loehr Bailey (Mrs. Charles Embrey) writes that she is "carrying on with her job" as Superintendent of Public Welfare in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and maintaining their home until her husband can return. He is Staff Sergeant in a field artillery outfit.

Alice Lichtenstein gets around. We have news that she is now in Washington doing some very important and interesting work.

In August my family and I went to Mackinac Island to attend the Moral Re-armament Training Center. The headquarters was an old hotel loaned by the State of Michigan for this work. Here we found real democracy based on each person's taking responsibility under God, from the kitchen to the speaker's platform. In drama and real life we saw the answer to broken homes, delinquent youth and strikes in industry and that "the trouble with nations is human relations—especially you and me." Our family came back with the will to sacrifice to win the war and build the world the boys are fighting for, starting with teamwork and unity in our own home.

Yours for a great year,
CECYLE HACKENDORF,
(Mrs. A. C.)

Class of 1929

Helen Orpin Wenzel has moved back to Richmond and is living in Glenburnie.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman has a son, Tommy Jr., who was born on June 10th.

Elizabeth Chandler Cox is living in West Point with her two sons while her husband is overseas.

Doris Turnbull Wood is an Ensign in the WAVES, and is stationed at Smith College where she is doing personnel work.

Class of 1930

Jeanette Collier is president of the Richmond Branch of the A.A.U.W.

Dottie Abbott Wood is the War Activities Chairman of the Richmond Branch of the A.A.U.W.

Thelma Bryant attended Summer School at the University of Richmond, working on Spanish. Thelma had previously received her Master's Degree in French from the University of Wisconsin.

Margaret Billings Sentz has a two-year-old son, Gene.

Class of 1931

Phyllis Johnson Pope has a son, William Miles, born September 1 at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Virginia Peers Hart has charge of the Reading Room at Westhampton College this year.

News from all of you is scarce. Through various Richmond girls, Anne Jones, Louise Schmidt, and Louise Sanford, I keep up with the happenings of lots of you. I saw and had a talk with Mary Faulkner Jordan this summer. Bob, her husband, is a doctor in India and Mary and her daughter are at Urbanna with her mother. I ran into Frances Kerr a few days ago. She was looking for a house in this overcrowded city to move her family into. I had lunch with Frances Farmer this fall. She is very enthusiastic about Charlottesville and her work as Law Librarian at the University of Virginia. If any of you should happen to pick up any stray bits of news about each other, send them to me. We'll all be interested in knowing about it.

Helen Haverty got her B.S. in Library Science from the University of North Carolina last June, and is now second assistant supervisor of adult circulation at the Main Library at 8th and K Streets in Washington, D. C.

MARGARET LEAKE, '31.

Class of 1932

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Babcock (Mary Ryland Babcock) have a son, William Ryland Babcock, born August 26, 1943.

Buena Perkins Myers' husband, Hugh Myers, has given up his teaching post at the University of Richmond for the duration, and is now a first lieutenant serving in the U. S. Army Air Forces at Randolph Field, Texas.

Evelyn Gardner Ward and her two children are with her husband Lt. Col. N. P. Ward at Fort Knox.

Virginia Jones Pharr is living in Hyannis, Massachusetts, while her husband, Captain J. M. Pharr, is stationed at Camp Edwards.

Carolyn Thompson Broaddus has returned to Chatham and is teaching while her husband, Charles C. Broaddus, Jr., is with the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardon Scarborough (Zephia Campbell Scarborough) have a son, Charles Wardon Scarborough, Jr., who was born a few months ago.

Class of 1934

From Long Beach, California, comes, a

nice long letter from Virginia Sanford Brian. She went to Long Beach in September, 1941, to become Assistant Director of the Girl Scouts, but she soon met a naval reserve lieutenant from Texas (also from the University of Texas), Lt. John D. Brian, and they were married in August, 1942.

Lt. Brian is still stationed at Long Beach as inspector of oil supplies for the United States Navy. After the war he and Virginia plan to go back to his home in Baytown, Texas, where he will inspect oil for the Humble Oil Company.

Virginia writes that in addition to keeping house, she is dividing her time between church work, the A.A.U.W., and War Bond "jobs." She is secretary of the board of deaconesses of the First Baptist Church as well as song leader of the Sunday School Class. Last year she was war services chairman for the A.A.U.W. and this year she is second vice-president and chairman of the recent graduate section.

Class of '35

Lottie Britt has announced her engagement to James Marchant Callis, who is an officer in the Merchant Marine.

Tess Carter Hawkins has a daughter named Anne Beverley, who was born around August 15th.

Helen Caulfield Ballard has a daughter about 6 months old.

Mary Anne Guy received her Master's Degree in English from the University of Virginia this summer.

Beverley Bates has joined the Red Cross and has almost completed her training in Washington in the field of hospital recreation. She expects to be sent somewhere in the States for awhile before going overseas.

Mary Harrington is back in Richmond and working in some office of the War Department.

Jacquelin Johnston Gilmore has a son who is about six months old.

Jackie Lowe is an assistant buyer at Thalhimers now, and also sings in local church on Sunday.

Nan Owen Manning has a son who is only a few months old named Lawrence Manning Junior.

Billy Rowlett Perkins has a daughter, Eleanor, born this summer.

Mary Mills Freeman is back at Thalhimers as a buyer in the Cosmetic Department.

Rhea Talley has recently taken a position as Woman's Editor of the *Courier-Journal* in Louisville, Kentucky. She writes that she spent a week-end with Margaret Taylor Galloway in Lexington, Ky.

Constance Vaden has stopped teaching and is doing secretarial work now.

Margaret Whitesel Martin is now working at the Children's Bureau of the State Welfare Department in Richmond.

Helen Whitten Adams has a boy baby about one year old.

Class of 1936

Louise Callison spent the summer in Richmond working in Miller & Rhoads'

book department. She is teaching again in her home town of Rupert, West Virginia.

Kay Conner Davidson has a son, Robert N., Jr., born in July.

Elizabeth Folkes Edgar has a daughter, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, born last March.

Dot Harrison Enslow's husband is working at Glenn Martin and they have moved to Baltimore.

Bumps Marston Harvey, when last heard from, was doing secretarial work at Fort Story, Va. She was managing to see her husband, who was stationed there, occasionally.

Lynde Pitt was moved from Westhampton High School to Thomas Jefferson as a Science teacher.

Marjorie Pugh Tabb has returned to Richmond, since Ranny is in the Navy, and is working at the Telephone Company again.

Mary Ellen Stephenson began work toward her Ph.D. in Romance Languages at the University of Chicago this summer.

Jackie Warner Warren and family are living in Newport News. Her family includes George W., 3rd, who celebrates his second birthday next January.

Mary Virginia White has a new job. She now works in the office of Hill Refrigerated Products Co. in Richmond.

Alice Gibson Strong (ex. '36) was last reported in California with her husband who is in the Navy.

Mary Eleanor Whitehead (now Mrs. Phillip Douglas Straffin, Jr., and also ex. '36) has a son Phillip, 3rd, born last March. They are living in Bronxville, N. Y.

Alice Ryland is teaching Math and Chemistry in the South Boston high school.

Helen Falls graduated from the Louisville Training School in May, 1941, with the degree of Master of Religious Education. She had hoped to go to South America as a missionary, but a severe illness prevented. She then became W.M.U. Young People's Secretary for the Baptists in Maryland and served there until May of this year when she went to Louisville, Kentucky. She is serving there as Young People's Secretary for the Baptist W.M.U. of that state.

Sarah Elizabeth Poole was married on September 21st to Reverend John Phillips Batkins.

Class of 1937

Greetings, girls of '37:

It seems that I've been selected to let you all know what is happening in the lives of our ex-classmates. Since this is my first time of acting as your reporter, I may have failed to get some news that I should have. Won't you drop me a card or give me a ring and let me know any news you may have to report? My address is: Mrs. J. A. Wilkinson, Jr., 3301 Garland Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, and the phone number is 2-7052.

Of course there are some weddings to report. Nancy Lee Riley was married in the summer to Lyle McFall, and they are now living in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Ethel Eubank and Lloyd Gold had the knot tied for them, and they are living in

St. Louis, Missouri. Lloyd is in the Navy. Blanche Bristow, who was married recently to Edwin T. Williams, is living here with her mother while her husband is attending the seminary in Alexandria, Virginia. Unless I've accidentally overlooked someone, I think these are the only weddings for '37's recently.

Kitty Broyles Kerr has recently moved to Detroit, where her husband was transferred. Margaret Harris Bradner is living at No. 5 Tilley Avenue, Newport, R. I.

Please any and everyone of you '37's who see this poor, wretched little letter write and send me some news about yourself or any of the class you might know. Thanks immensely.

Sincerely,

LOUISE CARROLL.

In April Mildred Vick was transferred from Camp Lee to Washington. She is still with the Army Library Service, and is helping select books for the libraries being sent to our men overseas.

Class of 1938

Hilda Kirby has returned to Richmond from her position in the Cryptogram Service of the Government in Puerto Rico. She is working temporarily as secretary in the Henrico County Red Cross Office.

Peggy Lockwood Nolting and her husband are receiving congratulations on the birth of their son Richard Massie Nolting III, born October 7, 1943.

On May 21 just after the BULLETIN had gone to press, Liz Darracott Wheeler announced the arrival of Charles H. Wheeler IV.

Emily Parker Kendig (Mrs. Lawrence) has returned to Richmond and is residing at 2007 Park Ave.

Helen Gray and Martha Byers are both living in Richmond again and working in the Accounting Dept. of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Ruth Ruffin became Mrs. Robert E. Banks on August 11 in Memphis, Tennessee. They are making their home at 130 N. McLean Blvd. in Memphis.

Helene Miller Morrell has been making her home in Richmond since her husband was sent overseas.

Frances Flick (ex '38) graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse School of Library Science in June. She is now an assistant in the Des Moines Public Library.

Virginia Russell is Research Propaganda Analyst with the Domestic Radio Bureau of the Office of War Information. She is assistant to the Chief of the Allocation Division. Her Washington address is Apt. 210, 2626 Tunlaw Road, N.W.

Doug Gee Baldwin visited in Richmond briefly this summer.

Class of 1939

What would we do without Miller and Rhoads in which to meet all the folks we haven't seen in a long time? Now, 'twas just the other day that Sarah Hoover told me over the pocket-book counter that Kate Peterson Klaffky was coming to town. I

didn't see her, but surely would like to have. I guess Kate was coming to see Kenneth Angus III and his proud mama, the former Evelyn Hazard. And whom else do you think I saw? None other than A. B., and he said Shuman is "fine as ever."

Then around by the cosmetics counter I was attracted by the best-looking outfit, which, when the wearer turned around, was upon Elsie Bradshaw, who said she is now teaching in Glen Allen.

'Way back last spring I had lunch in the Tea Room with Cassandra, and I still haven't gotten used to Sandy's hair being cut, but it looks mighty nice.

Tune in for good news:

"We're announcing an arrival

And we're modest as can be

When we say no sweeter baby

Ever blest a family tree!

Baby arrived October 1st. Named Walter Wilson Brookes. Sgt. and Mrs. Gregory Brookes." Garland, that was such an attractive announcement and such good news I had to pass it on.

By the way, Bradshaw wanted to know what's become of Ellen. I don't know, do you?

We are all indeed distressed over the death of Elizabeth Davis Wooldridge. The class of '39 sent a wreath of flowers for her funeral, and received a note of grateful appreciation from the family of Mrs. O. B. Wooldridge, Jr.

Sincerely,

JUDY.

Dear Forties:

Can you believe it? Another fall is here—it hardly seems possible that it's the fourth fall since we graduated—which means that we're getting old, I guess. And we're really beginning to settle down if the weddings and babies are any indication thereof. This summer saw Marie Keyser married to Ens. John Jordan way out in California (another of our college romances that led to the altar. Wonder if they're planning to decorate their home with honorary keys?) Florence Parker became Mrs. Robert Quin in August. Her husband, a Lt. in the army, is stationed at Camp Pickett now.

To follow up my mention of babies . . . we now have two more. Maude Smith Jurgens with her baby-cup-winner Carol Ann, and little Corlis, has competition now. Helen Smith Moss became the proud mother of a girl, Nancy Susan, on August 14. Her husband is at Camp MacKall, and Helen is living in Pinehurst, N. C. First of our class to have a son is Ethel O'Brien Harrington. John Tor Harrington was born on August 23, and both are doing well. Ethel came back east temporarily to visit her family in Garden City, N. Y. . . . and just incidentally to show off her infant. Yes, girls, the list of our younger generation is growing . . . and rumor hath it that—
CENSORED.

Alys "Frenchy" D'Avesne left Richmond in September to go to Bethesda, Maryland, to do research work in aviation medicine for the U. S. Public Health Service. Good luck, Frenchy.

Say, you teachers had better look out. You're slipping. Another good teacher left the profession and joined the working girls when Libby Johnson decided she liked working in the State Planters Bank better than teaching. Speaking of changes, Sadye Sykes left the tobacco business for some kind of advertising work with the Richmond Newspapers.

"See America First" might well have been the class motto if we can judge by the way the gals are hopping around. Eleanor Parsons spent her vacation up in Yosemite National Park (Can you imagine??? I'm green with envy!!!) having a marvelous time. Dot Roberts and Caroline Doyle took a couple of months jaunt out to California which was "wonderful." Margaret Ligon Bernhart is still out in Nebraska where her husband is now stationed. There were almost enough of us in Texas this summer to stage some sort of a reunion (yes, I realize it's a big state). Annabel Lumpkin Hessel and her husband "Red" are down there, and Frances Bailey went out to see them. Anne Ellis Harrison, ex '40, went down to stay a while with her husband. Providence, Rhode Island, was the scene of my little vacation. Tony and I went up to visit his family . . . but I guess that isn't even travelling in comparison with all these other "fur places."

Listen, kids, start your planning NOW to come back to Westhampton Thanksgiving for homecoming. They're planning a big affair, and we want to be well represented . . . a good old get-together and gab fest. Let's see how many we can have.

A special "hats off" to Margaret Brinson and Jean Miller. They are our two representatives in the armed services, with Brinson in the WAC, and Jean a WAVE. Good luck, and more power to you.

Next time, don't be surprised if you see a perfect blank in the place of the news from the Class of Forty. It's your own fault because you just won't let me know what you are doing, and I just have to dig out the news from rumor which floats around plentifully. Listen, if you are too shy to write me about yourself and what you are doing, why not let me know what some of your friends are doing. If enough of you will do that, well, there'll be news about the whole class. Let's try it that way.

Love,

DELL WILLIAMS SMITH.

P.S. In case you don't know my address, it's 56 Lock Lane, Richmond, Va. So there's that excuse gone.

Class of 1941

The class of 1941 is so busy doing things that it is hard to catch the members long enough to extract any information from them, but here are a few notes that have been gathered:

There are three members in the service—Ensign Jeanette Evans N.O.B., Norfolk, Virginia; Ensign Sarajane Payne, Naval Air Station, Norfolk; and Ensign Kathleen Crawford, N.O.B., Key West, Florida.

Weddings have been coming thick and fast. Among the most recent are those of

Betty Woodson to Lt. Albert Weaver, Jean Neasmith to Lt. Enders Dickenson, Ann Addison to Dr. Brag Bowling, Margaret Brittingham to Lt. V. C. Curtice, and Helen Dodd to "Red" Driscoll.

In spite of other attractions there are still a goodly number of teachers in the class of '41. Ada Land is teaching at Broad Rock, Mary Buxton at Westhampton Junior High School, Phyllis Ann Brown at Highland Springs High School, Elizabeth Cardwell Brown at Marion, Louise Morrissey at Chester High School, and Mayme O'Flaherty at Westhampton Junior High (as Music Supervisor).

Other occupations followed by '41 are varied. Margaret Purcell is working for Eastern Airlines. Mary Alice Smith is a computer at Langley Field. Kira Nicholsky is at the University of Virginia Library in Charlottesville. Margaret Forrer Wren is welding for Richmond Engineering Company. Bitsy Hinchman is with the State Department of Agriculture. Connie Powell is an assistant chemist for the American Tobacco Company.

Barbara Eckles Grizzard is at Crozer Seminary again, where her husband is completing the work for his degree this year.

From Suzanne Trussell in Port Washington, N. Y., comes news of her marriage on September 27th to Lt. Ivor B. Wright, of Manhasset, Long Island. Lt. Wright attended New York University, and at present is in the United States Army, stationed at Camp Wheeler. Suzanne and her husband are living in Macon, Georgia.

Dear 42's:

Those of you who have not already done so would join me, I know, in extending deepest sympathy to Jean Grant Jackson, whose husband was killed last summer somewhere in the Pacific Area.

In one way or another the war is striking closer home to most of us this year. Lt. Dorothy Hall, USMCR, is instructing in the Recruit Depot for the enlisted personnel of the MCWR at Camp Lejeune—and "having a marvelous time" doing it. "The work is very interesting," she writes, "and after office hours there's plenty to do—canoeing, sailing, and biking. . . ." Sounds like a great life. Ensign Frances Badenoch evidently thinks so too. She received her commission last summer and is now on the staff of Hunter College, New York, instructing Waves.

It's the Army that rates with Louise Hall. But she's not a bit Waac-y. She's marrying Sgt. Robert Moser, of Camp Lee, on October 18—a wedding with all the "fixings," at noon in the Seventh Street Christian Church.

Also along romantic lines is Evelyn McAuley's engagement to Lt. Joseph Mosby Winston, Jr., USAAC. Plans for the wedding were indefinite when I talked to her last. Clarine Cunningham Bergren and David are still in Miami and love it. Nancy

Davis Parkerson is with Bill in Starke, Florida. Finding a severe shortage of teachers there, Nancy has taken a school and is teaching English and dancing—and book-keeping!

Pat Abernethy's marriage isn't really news any more, but just in case you haven't heard, she is now Mrs. Gayle Riley. "Did you ever hear anything more Irish than 'Pat Riley?'" she asks in a recent letter, adding: "And here I am, really Scotch!" Her husband, a Birmingham boy whom she has known for several years, is a Signal Officer at the Army Air Base in Portland, Oregon. Her letter is so interesting, I'd like to quote it all. Here are some bits anyway: "I've never been so happy, and we love Portland. . . . The country is lush and beautiful. . . . We hear a lot about the mighty Columbia River and almost all of Henry Kaiser's shipyards are here. You should see these masculine, muscular lady welders! . . . Keeping house is a lot of fun . . . and I'm surprised that I can cook a little (so is Gayle). . . ."

Anne Shafer Carey seems to be enjoying domesticity too. Writing from Connecticut of how she "sort of missed going back to Westhampton," she cut herself short with: "Enough of that before I get maudlin, which would never do—because then you might think living with a Yankee was getting me down. Quite the contrary—it's still as much fun as ever, though I can't get used to the thought of myself doing queer things like *canning!*"

Alice Gray Simpson and Mary Grace Scherer are back in southwest Virginia this year, teaching, Simp at Virginia Intermont and Mary Grace at Marion Junior College.

As far as I have heard, Peck Peters is the only one of us who is keeping up the scholastic front with graduate study this year. She's at the Baptist Women's Missionary Union Training School in Louisville, Kentucky, working for a Master's degree in Religious Education.

In spite of the way our class has spread out, there're still quite a few of us around Richmond. May Thayer has recently taken a job with the Great Coastal Express here. . . . Lucy McDonough has been studying at Pan-American and will soon be ready to step into the business world. . . . By now you must have heard that Gene Woodfin, who began work on her Master's in Physical Education last summer, is taking Mrs. Grubbs' place in the P. E. Department at Westhampton. Gene says she's found The Perfect Job in teaching. . . . I've certainly found its twin in Museum work—at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, where I have been since August. . . . I hear Annie Loie Walker has a grand job in Richmond too. In fact I hear, grapevine system, lots of things that would be news, but being a rather timid soul, I'm afraid to write them up. Why not break down and send in a little news about yourself—just any time you find a chance. And if you don't find a

chance, can't you make one—please? We all want to hear what you're doing.

In the proper place, I failed to mention that Pat sent in a contribution for the Alumnae Fund, something which I hate to report, mighty few of us did last year. Pat has given us a good lead this year—let's all follow suit.

Best wishes from

ROSALIE.

Class of 1943

Here are some of the activities of the girls of the Class of '43 since their graduation last May.

Arlington received its quota of our class by getting Shorty Nuckols, Johnny Johnston and Cozy Cardozo. All of them are doing their part for the war effort.

The schools claimed their share of our class too. Mickey Allman, Virginia Delp and Marguerite Shell are now teaching at Glen Allen School. Dumbarton School has Harriett Lewis and Jean Bowers McCammon. (Jean was married in August to Sam McCammon.) June Hargrove is teaching in the Richmond Public Schools at Helen Dickinson School.

Max Williams is still giving the public a treat as the librarian at the Richmond Public Library, while Rose Koltukian is working for the *Richmond News Leader*.

Helen Herrink is at Corpus Christi, Texas, working for a newspaper down there.

Ann Lilly, Elizabeth Webb, and Georgie Simpson are in New York working for the Grumman Aircraft Company. I know that they are quite an addition to the aircraft world.

Lowaita Rowland and Shirley Huxter are working at Langley Field. Lowaita is living in Newport News while Shirley is living in Hampton. Shirley is center of interest of all the attractive engineers at Langley.

Evelyn Allen, Reba Booker, Anne Byrd Tucker, and Peggy Jeanne Kyle have gotten married since graduation. Peggy Jeanne is now in Easton, Pa., with Roland Anderton, her husband. Anne Byrd and Donald Moore are living here in Richmond while he is attending Medical College.

Barbara Krug is working for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad as a record clerk. Mary Ann Vaschak is working out in Youngstown, Ohio in a bank. Dolly Dorsey is in Hopewell working for Solvay.

Pepper Gardner is down in North Carolina keeping house for her father. Audrey Foster is working at Yorktown at the Naval Mine Depot as a chemist. Frances Beasley is working at the Virginia Highway Department.

Pamela Carpenter is living at home in Norfolk and teaching in a new high school in a large defense housing settlement just on the outskirts of Norfolk.

Well, that's all for now. Please let me know the news and what all of you are doing.

JUNE HARGROVE,
Class of 1943.

Thanksgiving Homecoming

Yes, there *will* be a Thanksgiving Homecoming at Westhampton College this year, Mr. Hitler notwithstanding.

In view of the fact that so many Westhampton alumnae live in and around Richmond, and that so many others will be in Richmond at Thanksgiving attending the meeting of the Virginia Education Association, it was decided that we might have our homecoming without putting any added strain on public transportation.

Dell Williams Smith, of the class of '40, is chairman of the Thanksgiving Homecoming, and is planning an interesting program for you all. We will send out a letter a little later in which we'll give you all the details, but in the meantime we can tell you that there will be a board meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 24th, followed by a dinner that evening at which all Westhampton alumnae will be guests of the college. Thursday morning there will be the annual Alumnae-Varsity hockey game, and that afternoon there will be the Richmond College football game. Yes, we know it will not be the good old Richmond-William and Mary game, but in this day of shortages in every line, including football teams, we're thankful for a Thanksgiving game at all, regardless of our opponents!

So all of you who can, plan to take part in our Homecoming. This is a time when old friends and old loyalties mean more than ever before, and all Westhampton daughters will want to rally around their Alma Mater.

A Modern Ulysses

(Continued from page 12)

doing it. With Tennyson's Ulysses, he can well say,

*"Much have I seen and known—
cities of men
And manners, climates, councils,
governments,
Myself not least, but honour'd
of them all."*

He cannot agree with the hero's conviction—"How dull it is to pause, to make an end"—because that is one thing he has never tried, but he does understand very well that

*"All experience is an arch wherethru'
Gleams that untravell'd world whose
margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move."*

He is not given to dim visions. It is through an arch of sixty years of experience that he sees the post-war world where the University must travel. He knows very well the problems ahead, but he is facing the new adventure with the same spirit that, sixty years ago, brought him, an untried Freshman, to our college campus.

"Come, my friends,

'Tis not too late to seek a newer world." He sends out his challenge to us, his fellow alumni, to join him in his plans for our post-war University of Richmond.

From the Alumnae Clubs

WASHINGTON

At a meeting held June 25 in the lovely garden of Mrs. Estelle Kemper Butler in Old Georgetown one of the highlights was the unanimous action to present our Alma Mater with a \$25 War Bond. We elected the following officers for the year 1943-44: President, Margaret Miller Smith; Vice-President, Julia Decker Bristow; Secretary, Hilda Lawson Jecklin; Treasurer, Eloise McEwen Ware. We decided to hold three meetings this year: a luncheon meeting the first Saturday in November with a guest speaker from Westhampton, a mid-winter meeting, and a social meeting in May.

Victory gardens were in vogue this summer and many Westhamptonites, from all reports, had gardens that spelled Victory for their efforts.

The passing of Mary Dudley Cappleman's mother in the spring was one of the sad moments of our chapter.

After spending a month on her farm in Maine, canning and picking berries, Estelle Butler came back ready to do a bang-up job as Area Chairman of the Community War Chest Campaign which opens October 20.

Rebekah Lawson McReynolds spent the summer with her husband on their farm in Missouri.

Another Westhampton alumna is at the top. May Thompson Evans is now serving as special assistant in the Field Service Division of the War Manpower Commission. A few of her many major responsibilities are to oversee the staffing, administration, and program activities in the twelve regional offices. May is well qualified to fill this position because she was the moving power of the National Employment Service in her home state of North Carolina in 1933, and directed the establishment of the North Carolina Employment Service in 1935. She served as director of both the National and State Employment Service for several years. She came to Washington in 1937 to accept an appointment of national scope in a related field and from this position she entered her present position. Mrs. Evans is often invited to speak to many large and varied groups. One of her recent addresses was "The Mobilization of Woman Power" which she ably presented at the Annual Dinner of the Business and Professional Women of Hagerstown, Maryland, on October 4, and before a like group at Alexandria, Virginia, on October 14.

Elizabeth Angle is taking a course at George Washington University "Higher Mathematics for Engineers and Physicists."

TIDEWATER

From Mrs. J. C. Christopher (Nancy Bell), President of the Tidewater Club, come interesting reports of the activities of

Westhampton alumnae in and around Norfolk. She writes that they have approximately fifty members in the Tidewater Club. Their fall meeting will be a luncheon meeting on October 23rd at which they plan to undertake some definite work with the U.S.O.

ATLANTA

Constance Gay Morenus, '15, sends us the following news items from the group in Atlanta, Georgia:

Dr. Florence Smith of '17 is still Associate Professor of History at Agnes Scott.

Edith DeWitt ('27) is approaching her tenth year as Office Supervisor of the Legal Department at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company here, and is also singing in St. Luke's choir. She is a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Susie Powell Moore ('26), besides being the busy mother of two young sons, is a Garden Club member and is Chairman of the Red Cross Motor Corps of DeKalb County.

Ida Story ('22), at last accounts, was teaching at Decatur High School.

We hear that Marjorie Canada O'Riordan ('33) has moved back to Powder Springs, Georgia, since her husband, Captain O'Riordan, was transferred to another station.

Dorothy Hall, '42, is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps, and is stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Matilda Tisinger is in the Armed Services also.

Elizabeth Cosby Carver, '24, is on the Pacific coast with her husband, Captain Stewart Fleming Carver.

Constance Gay Morenus, '15, is Project Services Adviser in the Regional Office (Atlanta) of the Federal Public Housing Authority, and is doing field travel as well as office work in this connection.

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE IN THE ARMED SERVICES

WACS—

First Lieut. Margaret Brinson, '40
Captain Caroline Shafer Essex, '36
Captain Rebecca Brockenbrough, '25

WAVES—

Ensign Frances Badenoch, '42
Ensign Lucy Blackwell, ex-'36
Ensign Kathleen Crawford, '41
Ensign Alice Cook Evans, '39
Ensign Elizabeth Jeanette Evans, '41
Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Hoover, '22
Ensign A. S. Jean Grant Jackson, '42
Ensign Jean Miller, '40
Ensign Mildred Myric, '36
Ensign Sarajane Payne, '41
Ensign Virginia Priddy, '37
Ensign Elizabeth Irene Seay, '33
Ensign Doris Turnbull Wood, '29

MARINES—

Second Lt. Dorothy Hall, '42

Necrology

Class of 1886

REV. ELDRIDGE B. HATCHER, D.D., '86, widely known as a Baptist minister and educator, died July 21 at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., at the age of 78. His body was buried in Hollywood cemetery. Born in Petersburg, Dr. Hatcher attended the University of Richmond and then did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University before entering Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk. He left the active ministry to devote his life to other religious work, including the presidency of Fork Union Military Academy, a professorship in biblical study at Blue Mountain College, Mississippi, and later a professorship and the chaplaincy at Harcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr. He was an author of note and also served in an editorial capacity with the *Western Recorder* in Louisville.

Class of 1889

THE REV. WILLIAM THOMAS CREATH, '89, died October 8th in a Richmond hospital at the age of 81. His death brought to a close a long and successful ministry, 55 years of which were spent in Halifax county. Earlier in his career he had served as pastor of a church at Stuart, Va. Burial services were conducted at Arbor Church at Paces and burial was in the church cemetery.

Class of 1893

JOHN WYTHE BATES, '93, for many years active in the real estate business in Richmond, died June 3 after a long illness. He was 69 years old. Mr. Bates had been a member of the firm of Harrison and Bates from 1910 until his death. He was also associated with James A. Sloan in the Real Estate Appraisal Company.

Class of 1897

WALKER C. COTTRELL, '97, clerk of the Richmond City Circuit Court for 10 years and a prominent figure in the political life of Virginia, died August 14 after an illness of several weeks. He was 65 years old. He was the founder of the John Marshall High School Cadet Corps, a member of the Richmond School Board for ten years, and served for a number of years as chairman of the State Prison Board. During World War I he was a member of the Advisory Board of the Federal Fuel Administration and in World War II served as chairman of Selective Service Board No. 2 of Richmond. In addition to his professional attainments, Mr. Cottrell was well known for his portrayal of the rôle of Patrick Henry

at many historical pageants. He last delivered the famous "Give me liberty or give me death" address at the 200th anniversary celebration held in historic St. John's Episcopal Church in June, 1941.

Class of 1898

DR. W. BROWNLEY FOSTER, '98, associate public health physician for the State Health Department and former head of the Richmond City Welfare Department, died unexpectedly August 10th while walking along a Richmond street. He was 65 years old. In addition to the University of Richmond where he won his B.S. degree, Dr. Foster attended the Medical College of Virginia and did graduate work at Harvard University School of Medicine. After practicing medicine in Richmond for several years he went to Roanoke where he organized a city health department. He then returned to Richmond and spent the remainder of his life in his native city. Dr. Foster was a member of the Medical Society of Virginia, the Richmond Academy of Medicine, the American Medical Association, and had served as president of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine and as a member of the governing council of the American Public Health Association.

Class of 1902

THE REV. MELVIN WOODSON BLOXOM, '02, died June 7th in Richmond at the age of 71. After his schooling at Windsor Academy, Richmond College and Crozer Theological Seminary he entered the active ministry and filled pastorates throughout Virginia for 24 years until his retirement in 1927.

Class of 1941

ADRIAN P. LYON, JR., '41.

VIRGIL DAVID ROLAND.

JOHN PERSHING SANDERS, '41

Class of 1944

JACK SAUNDERS DUDLEY, '44.

Phyllis Coghill Brown

After a year of keeping up with the weddings of other Westhamptonites as Alumnae Secretary, Phyllis Coghill, '41, herself joined their ranks in June, when she was married to Leroy E. Brown III of Richmond. She is living at 6424 Old Mill Road, and is teaching at Highland Springs High School again—a post she held for a year before becoming Alumnae Secretary. The Westhampton Alumnae Association accepted Phyllis's resignation with regret and will miss her keenly, but it wishes her the greatest of happiness in her new life.

IN MEMORIAM

Four gold stars have been added to Alma Mater's service flag since the last issue of the BULLETIN, bringing to 16 the number of University of Richmond men who have perished in World War II.

Captain John Pershing Sanders, '41, the first University of Richmond alumnus to die in the uniform of the United States Marine Corps, was killed July 26 in a head-on airplane collision during off-shore maneuvers near Cherry Point, N. C. A graduate of both Richmond College and the Law School, Captain Sanders was in law practice in Richmond at the outbreak of the war. He took his flight training at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned at Quantico in June, 1942.

On September 26th, Ensign Jack Saunders Dudley, '44, perished in a plane crash at Holtville, California, and another plane crash on the West Coast claimed the life of Ensign Virgil David Roland, who was killed October 10th at Alameda, California.

Meanwhile, there has come news from the German government, through the International Red Cross that First Lieutenant Adrian P. Lyon, Jr., '41, who previously had been reported missing in action over Germany, was killed in action in the Kiel raid on May 19th. Lt. Lyon had been in overseas service since last September and was attached to the Eighth Army Air Force, based in England.

Two Spiders were reported prisoners of war but one of them, Jimmy Turkington, '41, who was captured by the Italians, may now be flying again for Uncle Sam. Jimmy wrote friends from a prison camp in Italy just before the allied invasion. The presumption is that he has since been freed but no word has been received to that effect. Staff Sergeant Kenneth E. Godfrey, '35, who had been reported missing in action since the Flying Fortress in which he was a gunner went down over the North Sea near Heligoland July 28th, is now known to be a German prisoner of war. This information has been received by his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Corbell of Richmond, from the German government through the International Red Cross.

As the BULLETIN goes to press, word comes from the South Pacific area that Ensign Dave E. Satterfield III, '43, has been wounded in action. The message received by Representative Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '17, from the captain of the carrier on which Ensign Satterfield was stationed did not state the nature of the wounds. Ensign Satterfield was flying a single-seater fighter, the new Grumman Hellcat, on an aerial raid.

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University of Richmond, Va.

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