THE PROPOSED DORMITORY
Westhampton College
University of Richmond

NOVEMBER, 1944
The lamp has a 100-watt bulb in it and the lump of coal weighs one pound.

Pulverized and blown into the big boiler of a modern power-plant, a pound of coal* provides enough steam to generate one kilowatt-hour of electricity.

That much electricity, in turn, will light the lamp for ten hours—long enough to read this newspaper and a couple of novels. Or it will run a small radio for 25 hours, a food mixer for 13 hours, a washer for almost 7.

“So what?” you say. The point is this. 25 years ago, it took about three times as much coal to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity as it does today!

The efficiency which gets several times as much white light from black coal has benefited YOU in many ways.

It has made your electric service better and cheaper year by year. It has met tremendous wartime demands for electric power, without delay, shortages or rationing. It has held the price of electricity at an all-time low, while other costs went up.

These results come from the sound business management of the nation's light and power companies—and from the hard work of men and women who know their business. The same companies are preparing for even greater accomplishments tomorrow.

*Some plants use less than 1 pound; some more, because of differences in coal and equipment. The nation-wide average is 1.3 pounds per kilowatt-hour.

Virginia Electric and Power Company
First Veterans Guidance Center in Virginia

The Federal Veterans Administration has contracted with the University of Richmond to establish on the University campus a "Veterans Administration Guidance Center" for advisement of returning veterans. The University is furnishing offices for the veterans Administration personnel and will have charge of giving all tests and examinations and of making all diagnoses "for the purpose of ascertaining what courses of training may be necessary to restore such veterans to employability and covering also such veterans as are referred for any specified educational or vocational guidance service under Public Law 346, 78th Congress." The tests will be in general charge of the University Department of Psychology. Dr. Carver, acting head of the department, has had wide experience in testing at the Richmond Induction Center and elsewhere.

It is understood that three or possibly four similar Guidance Centers may later be established on college campuses in Virginia, but this Center at the University of Richmond is the first. It will begin operation by January 1, 1945.

While under Federal law, veterans who are eligible for college education at government expense have the right, subject to their acceptance at the college, to enter any standard college of their own choice, the present arrangement will introduce all veterans from this region to the beautiful campus of the University of Richmond. Government officials came to the University to consult concerning the establishment of this office and the University trustees and administrative officers were glad to coöperate and undertake to render this important public service.
NEVER BEFORE has the University of Richmond launched a financial campaign under more auspicious circumstances. The need for further endowment and for new buildings is evident to all. Money is circulating freely in unprecedented amount. Some of it should certainly be altruistically invested for the benefit of future generations. Leadership of the campaign is primarily in the hands of our own alumni.

The State Committee set up by the Virginia Baptist General Association to raise $500,000 in the churches is headed by Dr. Reuben E. Alley, '22, Editor of the Religious Herald. Dr. Alley is giving his time, thought and energy unreservedly to this campaign. His office is headquarters for the campaign in the churches and he is speaking every week to congregations throughout Virginia. This great service of enlistment and promotion is wholly without financial compensation and is given through love for Alma Mater.

The Alumni Division of the campaign, which seeks $100,000 for further endowment and for student aid, is headed by a group of seven outstanding alumni. This group includes R. E. Booker, '24, president of the Alumni Society, John J. Wicker, Jr., '13, president of the Alumni Council, Dr. Jacob Billikopf, '02, Director Labor Standards Association, Philadelphia, Dr. Clyde N. Parker, '26, president of the Virginia Baptist General Association, F. Morris Sayre, '06, General Manager Corn Products Refining Co., New York, Dr. Sidney A. Slater, '07, president Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium, Worthington, Minnesota, and Dr. Edward B. Willingham, '21, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Huntington, West Virginia, and vice-president of the West Virginia Baptist State Convention. This committee has recently written to all non-Richmond alumni asking aid in the campaign. Richmond alumni will be approached personally by local committees. The Solicitation Committee is seeking a gift from every alumnus, with a minimum of $2,000 from each Class from 1895 to 1944.

Westhampton Alumnae are also interested in the campaign and under the leadership of Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. R. E. Booker, '22, ably assisted by Mrs. Wm. J. Gaines, '19, they will undertake to provide the furnishings for the proposed new dormitory at Westhampton College.

The fourth Division of the campaign is concerned with the public appeal to the citizens of Richmond for $300,000, chiefly for further endowment. Richmond alumni will lead in this effort, which is expected to get under way early in the new year.

F. W. BOATWRIGHT.
Letter to University of Richmond Alumni

DEAR FELLOW ALUMNUS:

You’ve probably asked yourself many times, “Who am I?” You’ve answered the simple question, “I am a representative of one of the finest small universities in the United States.” If you are entirely fair with yourself, and forsake modesty, you could probably answer, “I am also a leader in the community where I live.”

Nowhere is the leadership of University of Richmond men more prominent than in the armed services. Our men are scattered over the face of the globe, and serving in positions of responsibility and honor. The “Service Record” columns in this Bulletin are a partial enumeration of their achievements.

We are extremely proud of the accomplishments of our alumni in the military forces and earnestly hope that they will soon return to civilian life and use their war experiences in helping to build a lasting peace. Our best wishes and prayers are with them constantly.

Your University is now in the midst of a Million Dollar Campaign. The success of this campaign will mean a greater university, an institution that will be more able to take its place in the re-building of the world.

Your President is certain that you are a loyal alumnus, and as such, that in your affections the University of Richmond ranks next to your family and church. Prove your loyalty, appoint yourself a committee of one to do your utmost for the success of the Million Dollar Campaign. If you are asked to serve on a committee to solicit funds, gladly accept the appointment and reap the satisfaction of having a part in this great undertaking.

And when you make your individual contribution, be sure to ask yourself “Does my contribution reflect what the University of Richmond means to me?” If every alumnus would ask himself this question, seriously and conscientiously, I am sure the alumni goal of $100,000 will be greatly oversubscribed.

This campaign is a real opportunity for all of us to demonstrate the LOYALTY for which we are noted. When this campaign ends and you again ask yourself “Who am I?” may you answer yourself with justifiable pride by saying, “An Alumnus who responded generously.”

With cordial good wishes, I am

R. E. BOOKER, President,
General Alumni Association.

Richmond College Fraternities

By HERMAN P. THOMAS

Richmond College fraternities began to feel seriously the impact of the war by the opening of the 1943-1944 session. Seven which had rooms in the dormitories had had to move by July 1, 1943, to make room for the Navy V-12 Unit. They had difficulty locating suitable quarters in the community, and some are still living in private homes, and meeting in classrooms. An alumnus of one of the chapters recently observed that it certainly was discouraging to have to hold meetings in a classroom after having sat in one all day.

Furthermore, largely because of selective service, enrollments in Richmond College showed a drastic decline to about three hundred as compared with over seven hundred in 1941-1942. Memberships of the fraternities were greatly reduced. Those owning houses had to make some changes. Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma rented their homes to the University to house the overflow from the dormitories. Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Chi opened their houses to Richmond College students.

Eight out of the eleven fraternities are still functioning. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma are on a restricted basis due to a lack of members, and Lambda Chi Alpha is inactive. The rushing season resulted in the following number of pledges: Phi Gamma Delta, 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12; Kappa Sigma, 11; Theta Chi, 7; Kappa Alpha, 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2; and Phi Delta Theta, 1. Thus, out of a freshman class of approximately one hundred, fifty accepted bids to fraternities. The number of actives and pledges of each chapter is:

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<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Actives</th>
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<td>Kappa Alpha</td>
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<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
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<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
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<td>Sigma Phi Epsilon</td>
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<td>Theta Chi</td>
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Navy V-12 trainees have been eligible from the beginning to participate in fraternities, and many are now taking part both as actives and as pledges.

What of the future? Efforts are being made to keep Richmond College fraternities active so that service men may

(Continued on page 12)
Richmond College and the "G-I Bill of Rights"

By B. C. HOLTZCLAW, Acting Dean, Richmond College

The passage by the 78th Congress of the "G-I Bill of Rights," will have considerable effect on Richmond College, along with all other colleges, from now on. The Act provides that men not over 25 years of age at the time of entering the service, whose education was interrupted by the War, and whose term of active service (which excludes college training in the Army ASTP or Navy V-12) exceeds 90 days, may receive assistance from the National Government in continuing and completing their education. The time allotted for such aid is one year, plus additional time in school or college equal to the time of their active service, though the latter is contingent on successful completion of the first year's work. From the viewpoint of college administrators, this is an excellent provision, as it will exclude from further education those who simply want to idle away their time in college and have no serious purpose to secure an education.

The plan is that the Rehabilitation Service of the Veterans Administration will carefully select those men who are to go to College, and will weed out those not fitted for a college education. Thus it is to be hoped that in general the "G-I's" selected will be on a higher level of academic seriousness and ability than was frequently true among the College students aided by the Government at the end of the last war. The men selected will be paid $50.00 a month subsistence if without dependents, and $75.00 a month if they have dependents. In addition, the Government will bear the cost of tuition, fees, textbooks, and even notebooks, pencils, and other materials.

The whole Act is, of course, much broader than the above, and includes other types of assistance for honorably discharged veterans other than educational aid. However, the part of the law mentioned above is that which particularly affects the colleges.

The College also regards a good deal of work done in Officer Candidate or Midshipman Schools, in special courses such as X-ray, Radar, Aeronautics, etc., and even in basic training, as of some educational value and a contribution toward the degree. The Faculty agreed to allow a limited amount of elective credit toward the degree when such courses are certified by the Armed Services Institute, showing the nature of the courses, hours of classwork, etc. The
amount of credit allowed to be determined by the Academic Council, in accordance with recommendations made by the American Council on Education. The amount of credit granted for such courses has to be determined in individual cases, but in general, we are prepared to grant 10 to 12 elective hours credit to an officer who has passed through Officer Candidate or Midshipmen's school, and other elective credit for work done in specialized branches and schools of the Army and Navy.

By this type of work, several of our old students who had to go into the service just a short while before they were to have taken their degrees, have been able to receive the Bachelor's degree from us. Others, by such work, are shortening their requirements for the degree. The Committee finally suggested that the recommendation of the American Council on Education be followed in granting to all servicemen who have had the full course of basic training not more than 7 semester hours in the fields of Physical Education and Hygiene. The Faculty agreed that we grant 4 hours in Physical Exercise, with exemption from taking further regular Physical Exercise classes in college, and 3 hours in Hygiene, with exemption from taking the required course in Hygiene here. Thus every returning veteran, whether or not he has done specialized training or college work in the armed services, will start out with 7 hours credit toward the total of 124 required for his degree at Richmond College.

**Midterm Entrance**

Returning veterans may wish to enter College immediately, and not wait till the opening of the following regular semester, which may be two or more months away. This year, we can apparently take care of such cases very well, since our civilians and Navy V-12’s are on different schedules. The committee appointed by President Boatwright recommended (the Faculty passing the recommendation) that in case fairly large numbers of veterans apply for admission and do not wish to wait till the opening of the following regular semester, which might be a month or two away, we should, as the occasion requires adopt one of the following plans: (a) inaugurate a certain number of "refresher" courses in the middle of a semester for veterans who may be ill-prepared or need review work; (b) ask certain departments, say English or Mathematics, to start a few courses in the middle of a semester for such a group, the classes meeting more frequently than the regular classes, and thus enabling the veteran to pass a full semester's work in one or two classes before he matriculates for his regular five classes at the opening of the following semester; (c) allow a few of our own former students, who entered the armed forces in the middle of a semester and received partial credit for work done in classes up to that time, to enter at mid-semester and complete the classes on which they had partial credit. Although it is by no means certain that we shall have large numbers of veterans who wish to enroll in the middle of any semester, we feel that we can probably deal with such cases and meet the needs of the veterans in the above ways.

**Entrance Restrictions**

Suggestions have been made in various quarters during the war that entrance requirements in colleges be lowered, or radical revisions of college curricula be made in the direction of practical, vocational or trade-school courses, to meet the needs of returning veterans. The Faculty of Richmond College feels that we are not prepared to enter the strictly vocational or trade-school field (except, of course, in the fields of business administration, etc., which are regular departments of the college and do full academic work on a college level). We do not feel, either, that the college should abandon the usual standard for entrance, i.e., graduation from an accredited High School, with a minimum of 15 units. Most of the veterans who may apply to us will probably already have graduated from High School, if they are the sort that are capable of college work. In those rare cases in which this is not the fact, if the veteran is over 21 years of age, our present rules enable him to be enrolled as a special student. Such students have frequently enrolled with us in the past, have made up their missing High School units, and have finally graduated. For those rare cases of men under 21 who have not graduated from High School, yet wish to enter college as veterans, the Faculty empowered the Academic Council to enroll them as special students, even though under age for this category, in case they felt it advisable.

Many other suggestions have been made during the war period by educators, expert and otherwise, for the addition of new courses, changes in degree requirements, etc., etc., to meet the supposed needs of a postwar world. The Faculty is at present considering such subjects, and some revisions and additions may be made even during the present year. We shall certainly need additional courses in the field of business administration, and more practical work and laboratory work in the fields of education, sociology, and psychology. The College could probably easily give a course for engineering students equivalent to the first two years in a good engineering school. Good cases can be made for certain modifications, in our requirements for the degree, in the fields of foreign language and laboratory science; for a "field of concentration" in the Junior and Senior years instead of our traditional "major" and "minor" subjects; for some attempt at the Honors System as it exists at Swarthmore and elsewhere (not Honor system, which we already have); for required courses in Religion and Philosophy; for a course in general science, and the addition of courses in geology, astronomy and anthropology; for offering concentration courses for students interested in postwar world problems covering the history, language, government, and economic life of special world-areas; etc., etc. We believe that when the time comes, Richmond College will be prepared, as it always has been, to meet the best in the way of academic standards and to offer the best of educational facilities to capable and industrious students, whether they are veterans or youthful civilians. Our immediate problem, as we see it, is to keep the College "going strong" next year. For that we are counting not only on faculty and students, but on our loyal alumni as well.

[Concluded next page]
The 1944 edition of the University of Richmond Spiders so far have shown themselves to be considerably weaker than their predecessors who copped the State championship last year. The Red and Blue, entering the final phase of the season, have posted a record of two wins, three defeats, and no ties.

Coach Malcolm U. Pitt opened the gridiron season with a great quantity of football talent, but the quality was not so abundant. On the eve of the season’s opener with powerful Duke University Coach Pitt learned that four of his possible starters would be ineligible until November, under a Navy ruling.

RATED AS THE LIGHTEST AND LEAST EXPERIENCED FOOTBALL TEAM that has ever represented the University of Richmond, the Spiders engaged Duke. The 61-7 setback was somewhat overcome by the Spider’s score. Little Charlie Suttenfield, 155 pounds of dynamite in the Spider backfield, raced thirty yards to paydirt against the Blue Devils. This marked the first time that a Spider player had crossed the Duke goal line.

The Spiders next faced the Richmond Army Air Base team which they trounced to the tune of 34-0. The Spiders, although holding the Airmen scoreless, showed themselves to be weak against a passing attack. Backs Suttenfield and Orvis (Ducky) Milner paved the way for the Spider scoring. The light UR line composed of Jim Dryden and Bob Kilpatrick, ends; Stan Brinkley and Ed Jarrett, tackles, John Wood, and George Kranitzky, guards, and John MacDonald, center, showed good spirit and UR fight although they were outweighed considerably.

The underdog Spiders met their second college team, VMI, on home ground. The underrated Keydets eked out a 26-20 shuffle Coach Pitt lost nineteen men from his squad, including Butler, blocking back, and Milner. In the reshuffle on November 1 the Spiders acquired the services of Frank Hobbs, blocking back from H-S and Henry Gay, guard, another H-S transfer. Also Bob Walker, Dick Caples, Dick Hamilton, Joe Mathais, who had been ruled ineligible at the beginning of the season, were declared eligible for football.

Coach Pitt resumed practice on November 1 with a game on the fourth with an undefeated Fleet team from Portsmouth staring him in the face. The crippled Spiders were rapidly whipped into shape for the game three days away. However, time ran out on the Red and Blue, and the heavy, powerful Fleet team racked up a 19-0 victory over the revamped Spiders. The new UR lineup showed Jack Kolcum and Dick Hamilton, ends; Ed Jarrett and Joe Mathais, tackles; John Wood and Aten Rose and Gay, guards; Jack Null, center, Jimmy Allen holdover in the wingback slot, John Stoneburner and Hobbs in the blocking back spot, Gil Rodgers, fullback, and Charlie Suttenfield at tailback.

Suttenfield, Richmond candidate for an All-State berth, was a repeated ground gainer for the Spiders. Suttenfield, who as the result of totaling 36 points in five games, ranks high in the Southern Conference scoring race. The Fleet game marks the single game that "Sut" has failed to cross the opponents goal line. However, the scatback registered a total of 79 yards rushing.

Thus, the Spiders have entered the final portion of the 1944 season. The remainder of the slate shows games with Virginia, North Carolina State, and William and Mary. These three teams are high on the list of top teams in the South, and the Spiders certainly face a tough schedule in their remaining games.

Virginia held N.C. Preflight to a 13-13 deadlock, and gained the nation’s spotlight. They’ll be tough for the gallant Spiders in their Armistice Day clash.

The following week end the Spiders journey to Raleigh to battle the Wolfpack which posted a 13-0 triumph over the Virginia aggregation in the mud. Count on the Spiders to enter the contest with plenty of the UR spirit, although the outcome looks mighty gloomy for the Red and Blue.

On Turkey Day at the City Stadium the Spiders will meet their traditional rivals from down Williamsburg way. The William and Mary team resumes football after a lapse of one year. The team, although absorbing a defeat from Penn. and N. C. State, still will have too much power and experience for the light Spiders. The outcome looks mighty gloomy for the Red and Blue.

Virginia Russell, ’38, was featured in the Washington Times-Herald recently! She appeared in the “Society in the War Effort” column. It is stated that she is with the Allocation Division of the Domestic Radio Bureau of the O.W.I. and volunteers for innumerable outside war activities. She is a member of the board of directors of the Sunday on Sail Volunteers, worked on the War Dog Fund, is an executive member of the Chamber Music Field of Washington, wears an OCD service ribbon for over 2,000 hours of volunteer service. Her talents are represented in the American Library of Color Slides with a portrait entitled “Peasant Wench.”
"Dear Bulletin: Greetings from Callcutta. This little epistle was prompted by my discovery of a battered copy of the July '44 Alumni Bulletin. It was addressed to one Major Richard Austin Farrar. That esteemed gentleman not being in evidence, I purloined the treasure and stole off to a corner to find out what the old gang is doing, where everyone is located, etc.

Keep "Passed By The Censor" going; it's worth the price of the magazine or a reasonably good hot-dog—with mustard, and onions, of course. It's nice or a reasonably good hot-dog—:-with communication and cryptographic work and machine-gun fire.

As for myself, I'm engaged in communication and cryptographic work with the Air Corps. Nothing exciting to report—not even a Jap hidden in my code room disguised as a code book.

Say hello to Dr. Mac for me. Things over here are upsetting my routine; there aren't any classes to cut. And to Dr. Thomas. What comes after hyperinflation? Whatever it is, the Chinese have got it. That country practically ruined me financially. And Caylor should hear me speaking Mandarin and Hindustani. Funny, but these people don't understand a word of Spanish."

That is a letter from Lt. Robert G. Barr, '43 and in part it expressed sentiments included in many of the other letters received in the little office at the corner of the cloister.

We say "many letters" but really the letters are dropping off in numbers. We can't complain, though, for we keep up with the progress of this war through the newspapers, and the progress is rapid. When we last went to press you boys on one side of the world were sightseeing in the British Isles and Southern Italy, and on the other side, the boys in the Southwest Pacific Spider Alumni Association were a long distance from the Philippines. But look where you are now. Little wonder that you've had no time for a leisurely letter.

Early we should report that Brother Joe Nettles is charting the course of the winds from a station off the Georgia coast. He's a full-fledged aerographer for the Navy. Appears to be something of a permanent assignment (as permanent as any assignment in the Armed Forces, we expect) for he has moved his family to Brunswick, Ga., which is nearby. Biggest excitement to date, he reports, was the recent hurricane, when the wind reached a 100 mile velocity.

Lt. (jg) Emmett Hubbard, B.S.B., '42, writes to say that his Bulletin finally has caught up with him. His travels have been long since that day when he graduated an ensign out of midshipman's school along with Wariner, Pitt and others. He first saw duty in the Atlantic, where his destroyer was active in convoy duty to Africa and Europe, and then shifted operations to the Pacific, where he is now chasing Japs from island hideouts. Reports seeing Braxton Hill, B.S.B., '42, in Southern Italy, then later running into Jim Honeycutt, B.S., '43, and John Amrhein, B.S.B., '42, in San Francisco.

Sgt. Henry Snellings, Jr., B.A., '38, has had his lifelong ambition of seeing England come true. From the travelogue letter he wrote (before the invasion started, of course) it seems that he had time to get about and see plenty.

"When the sun shines it is a very beautiful well-kept picture—in the country. But most cities are dull, dirty and atrocious. Most buildings of any interest either architecturally or artistically were built by the time of the American revolution."

That is in part Sgt. Snellings's report on England. "But it was all worth seeing," he says, "the good and the bad."

From an island on the other side of the globe, Ensign John L. Decker, '43, convalescing from wounds received in action, writes to tell how it all happened. Says John:

"I was attached to the 2nd Marine Division for the Saipan campaign as a --- (and here the Censor wouldn't let it go through. But we know that John was dispatched to the University of Denver to brush up on the Japanese language—so you make up your own title, ed.) We had a very hot time of it—too hot for yours truly, and my specially kept me busy in all sorts of work. The language of the enemy is pretty important on the battlefield.

"I also went in on Tinian Island and there just before the Island was secured, met my downfall. While attempting to talk to someone surrounded Nips from a cave, I was wounded by a hand grenade and promptly removed from the scene of action. There were twenty of them in the cave and they never did surrender. They all died under TNT and machine-gun fire."

"I was handled in the smoothest manner possible by the Medical Department and within three days of leaving the shell-raked canefields of Tinian, I found myself in a big hospital in Guadalcanal. There I stayed a month and a half while the darned leg healed up. During my convalescence I received ye olde Purple Heart which I would happily trade for 24 hours on the campus of U. of R."

John passes along these Spider contacts: Billy Graham, '43, and Allister MacKenzie, '43 (Mac is now a Lt. (jg) according to latest dispatch received by his wife, who is a student at Westhampton). John reports that his brother Bill, '45, has just been commissioned an Ensign, and has been sent to Fort Pierce, Fla.

Dr. John W. Decker, B.A., '11, father of the above mentioned Deckers, is about to set out on a long tour for the International Missionary Council, where he serves as Secretary. He plans to visit Australia, India and China.

Lt. John J. Crews, B.S.B., '40, is in the Coast Guard, stationed in Greenland, but is hoping for a transfer soon. Samuel M. Moody, Jr., B.S.B., '41, after a long tour of duty in the South Pacific is headed home for a rest. Lt. S. J. Wornom, Jr., B.A., '41, received his Bulletins in a pack recently. He'd thought the publication suspended until he met up with Arthur Beck, '40, who told him differently. Fortunately the stock was sufficient so by now Joe should be up on the news—and maybe he'll pass on some. (By underground, unofficial of course, we understand Joe is Exec. of a Navy Camp in South America.)

Sgt. Gordon Haines, B.A., '41, is a weather man, with over thirty months
of service in the SoWesPac area. At present his station is in Australia but he spent a time on New Guinea, flying combat on Weather Reconnaissance and bombing and strafing missions. He reports wonderful times on two furloughs in Sydney and Brisbane but doesn't elaborate on the narrow escapes he's had up in the hot spots.

Morris E. Cather, Jr., '42-'45, and Harold W. Smithson, '43, dropped by the office while home on leave. Cather had spent his time in the Arctic theater of war while Smithson had been reported missing in action in Italy, since January, 1944. Smithson was for a time a prisoner of war but made his escape to the American lines and was then given a furlough home.

A note on the back of the Alumni Ballot indicates that Ensign Grover C. Pitts, B.A., '39, is doing research for the Navy along physiological problems pertaining to high altitude flight, submarine operation, and nutrition. He is stationed at Bethesda, Md. Another backside note from Lt. Stuart E. Ullman, B.A., '37, from Long Beach, California, states: "Am now ferrying warplanes to war fronts. Have covered every theater but India and am now on the way there on a delivery. Are there no Richmond Grads along A.T.C. routes? Lt. Howard Marks, '35, is the only one I have met. He is stationed in Townsville, Australia, as transportation officer for A.T.C."

Lt. (jg) Edwin Wortham, MC, B.S., '39, followed his letter to these shores and we saw him while he was home for a short visit between assignments. Ed served as a medic during the invasion. While in that part of the world he saw Dr. Si McRae, one of the Robertson twins (William, '38-ed), Dave Rice, LL.B., '39, and Buddy Lawless, B.A., '39, who is skipper of an LST. He says there is a good story behind the meeting with Buddy which he'll be able to tell someday.

We must depend upon varied sources for some of the information for these pages and wives of many of you men are excellent reporters. If you haven't time to post us, have the wife, or your parents, or friends, or someone, tell us where you are and what you're doing. Just so, Mrs. Lou Winfree, wife of Lt. (jg) Rives Westwood Winfree, Jr., LL.B., '36, writes to say that her husband is at sea in the SoWesPac theater. And father E. W. Staples reports that son, Jack, '38, is now a captain stationed in France. He is doing administrative work, attached to the First Fighter Wing.

Major George L. Huffman, B.S.B., '32, reports contact with Randolph Wood, '29, now a Colonel in the Air Corps stationed in Trinidad.

Lt. Herbert S. Marks, B.S., '39, is in the European theater, with a Photo Intelligence Detachment. In England he met up with Dr. Louis Robert, '37, Joe Black, '40, fresh in from Pacific and rank advancement. By now that assignment Carlson finds time to take in many of the famous sights. In London the theaters were his main interest and from the clippings and programs he sends along, the theater season must be in full swing. He said that during the height of the buzzbombing, he had little trouble getting seats to shows but with the letup of that activity, people started again to queue up for seats. Paris has been one of his ports of call and the last note indicated that his headquarters might be set up on the continent.

Lt. Murray Barr, B.A., '41, after nearly two years of SoWesPac flying is getting a deserved rest. While awaiting transportation home, he posted us a note indicating that one of his earliest state side visits would be the campus.

Lt. H. G. Noffsinger, Jr., USNR, B.A., '38, is Exec. of a Seaplane Base, somewhere down under. Capt. Robert Van Buren, B.S., '41, sends this note from France: "One of the graduates of the class of 1942 brought me across the
channel. His name is M. D. Burgess. Imagine my surprise when I boarded the landing craft and saw him. I suppose you will meet U. of R. men wherever you go.'

Home on leave and out to the campus were: Lt. Roy Newton, B.A., '39, who has been in the thick of the South Pacific fight for a couple of years. He was en route to a new assignment—and more action. Reports seeing Lt. Russell Walton, B.A., '39, in the nether regions. Russ, so Roy reported, had more battle stars on his service ribbon than he could count. He's exec, on a destroyer.

Lt. (jg) Mac Pitt, B.A., '42, had a short rest at home. Mac was heading for a new assignment and seemed completely recovered from the severe wound that he received during the invasion of Normandy. Mac was also in the Sicily invasion.

En. Ed Brooks, B.A., '43, in from the SoPac. He had a short rest while his ship was in repair—after Saipan. He is a sonar officer on a destroyer. Lt. (jg) Hugh Keyser, B.S., '43, in from the Atlantic convoy run, as was Lt. (jg) Tom Warriner, B.A., '42. And Straghan Richardson, '43, back from Africa.

Pfc. Louis Rubin, '44, home from Ft. Benning, where he is editor of the Battalional magazine. And Sidney Goda, '44, has been seeing most of Texas during training as a Medical technician.

Cpl. William Lockey, '43, is learning French in a big way. He's with a medical detachment in France and from the French he wrote in his last letter, he must be getting a working knowledge fast. For a time he was billeted in a peasant's home.


And while we are on lists of men, W. Roland Galvin, B.S., '26, sent in a wealth of information about the men from Phi Delta Theta fraternity. This will be of interest to Phi Delts and classmates: Chunky has been sending out a service letter to all the Richmond men from the fraternity and has been doing a swell job of it. Here is the information he supplied:


That is the list as Chunky sent it. If it helps any of you to locate a long lost pal, thank him.

Lt. J. D. Ligon, '34, reports his advancement in rank and the fact that he is commanding officer of a U. S. Army freighter, which is Coast Guard manned and operated. His APO is San Francisco.

Second Lt. Willard W. Burton, '43, after an injury while in training for a B-24 crew, is back in line, this time as a B-17 navigator. When last reported from, he was about ready to head overseas. He added a little information on Ben Rouzie, '40-'43, (we haven't heard from Ben in months, wish he'd report in). In the July issue we reported that Ben hadn't made the grade as a flyer. Willard hastens to correct any false impressions that that statement might have caused. Ben wasn't washed out for poor trouble and the medics grounded him. Rouzie was getting along exceptionally well as a flyer and would have made it easily if the injury hadn't troubled him.
Lt. Bruce Van Buskirk, B.A., '40, led three of his squadron's PT boats to the destruction of one German destroyer and the probable sinking of another on June 15 at Spezia, in the Mediterranean. The dispatch states that Bruce led the little splinter boats well within the reach of the coastal batteries to catch the destroyers unawares.

"Our first two 'fish' ran true and caught the lead destroyer amidships," said Van Buskirk. "The ship simply disintegrated. A third torpedo slammed home into the second German and a big fire started in her fantail. The flames must have spread to her magazines for as we withdrew there was a terrific explosion." (From the New York Sun, sent to us by Mrs. Van Buskirk [Betty Conray, W.C.J])

Lt. Walter B. Lee, '41, is the proud possessor of a German submarine captain's hat. He got it in this manner:

"Off Anzio, his destroyer spent several days cornering a submarine which had been causing much damage to the supply laden ships. They finally located the area in which the submarine was hiding (at rest on the bottom of the ocean, according to the dispatch) and spent 72 hours blasting the area with depth charges.

Finally they made a hit and the sub was forced to the top. Lee, chief engineer of the destroyer, led the party of small boats out to pick up the prisoners. He pulled the Captain into his boat and as a reward, got the captain's hat.

Major John A. Hillsman, '23, is with a Canadian unit which went in with the first wave onto the Normandy coast. He is a surgeon and his operating room is a little tent very near to the ever moving front line.

The medical officer recently demonstrated that the sound of big guns couldn't unnervise his steady hand. He performed one of the most delicate operations known to the medical science.

To his casualty station was brought a wounded Canadian who had a mortar fragment wound in his heart. It was tricky business, but the Major opened a trap in the man's body, removed the heart, sewed up the puncture in the right ventricle—and the soldier lived. Last reports were that the soldier would rejoin his company before the triumphant entry into Berlin.

Sgt. Edward S. Sinar, '40, has returned to this country for reassignment after 23 months spent in England, Africa, and Italy.

Capt. Robert E. Piper, Jr., B.S., '42, has been awarded the D.F.C. to add to the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He was cited for his part in flight against the enemy in the North African and Mediterranean theaters of operation, and for his bravery in "battling his way to the target, defeating the enemy in the air and destroying vital installations on the ground."

Captain Milton B. Baroody, B.S., '41, has been awarded the Air Medal for aerial achievement over enemy territory. He is combat intelligence officer for a B-24 Liberator squadron and he has participated in bombing attacks on important enemy airfields, oil refineries, harbors, railroad yards, and bridges in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, France, and Northern Italy.

Colonel Joe T. Mizell, Jr., LL.B., '27, in addition to his duty as Camp Lee judge advocate, serves in a similar capacity for 30 service units throughout Virginia.

C. Yates McDaniel, B.A., '27, who has been reporting the battles for the Associated Press, and who recently visited the campus while home on furlough from his duties as chief of the Australian Bureau, is back in the South Pacific. Some recent datelines indicate that he is with the forces battling now near the Philippines.

Lt. Curtis M. Ely, '40, made a crash landing on the beach in Southern France during the invasion, but aside from a dislocated shoulder, the experience turned out to be exciting. The plane landed behind the German lines, so the crew burned it, and began to pick their way through the mine fields to a French village. The Maquis had liberated the village, and when the Americans showed up, they were given a royal welcome.

"We were greeted by a Frenchman who spoke very good English and from him we learned that the Maquis had taken over the town from the Nazis. The enemy garrison had been a platoon of 70 Russians under German officers and the Russians were forced labor battalions put to work mining the beaches."

"When the Allies landed, the Maquis and the Russians had seized possession of the town and fort. We asked the
leader, who had been sent down from Paris to organize the underground, what had happened to the German officers. He just shook his head and said he did not know, that they had been turned over to the Russian soldiers and that was the last that had been heard of them.”

Major John T. Walke, B.S., '37, has been awarded the Soldiers Medal for heroism displayed while attached to the China - Burma - India theater. Major Walke was cited for his efforts to assist when a transport aircraft, heavily loaded with explosives and gasoline, crashed and burned with all crew members aboard. The officer attempted to aid survivors, although in imminent danger from exploding bombs and gasoline.

The presentation was made at Homestead, Fla., where he is now flight surgeon, at the Ferrying Command Army Air Field.

Chaplain Sidney M. Lefkowitcz, '42, was the first American rabbi to hold Jewish New Year services on German soil, and he held them while German planes dive-bombed and strafed the area, according to a dispatch filed by Reuters news dispatch from Belgium. Rabbi Lefkowitz kept right on reading from his prayer book while the attack was in progress (three of the German planes were shot down during the services) and later he said, "The only inconvenience caused was when I had to repeat the number of the page of the prayer book or shout to be heard."

Technical Sergeant Lawrence J. Martin, ex-'25, has recently invented an adapter for turret-mounted shotguns, which has been adopted as standard equipment in all Air Force flexible gunnery schools. Sgt. Martin is also working on 22 other armament improvements at his base in England.

Colonel William C. Bently, '26, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as first military attaché to the United States legation in Tangier, Morocco. In part the citation reads: "His devotion to duty, his knowledge of the topography and the military characteristics of the protectorate of French Morocco and his tactful and courteous handling of the contacts with the French speaking nationals which subsequently proved of great assistance to the office of the Military attaché did much to strengthen the position of that office and the United States with the French protectorate."

Captain David Krapin, B.S., '36, Medical Corps, and Corporal Louis Krapin, B.S.B., '32, Air Force, recently had a reunion in Wales. It was the first time the brothers had seen each other in over two years.

Lt. (jg) Dave E. Satterfield, III, '43, Navy fighter pilot, was one of the pilots who had a field day in the battle of Saipan and who refers to the battle as the "Marianas Turkey Shoot." The fighter squadron shot down 135 planes in this battle at the inner circle of Napan’s defenses. Lt. Satterfield’s individual record is a two-engined bomber, over Hollandia, a Zero, and an assist on another over Saipan. All of this action was before the more recent invasion. He holds the Purple Heart, and a Gold Star in lieu to the third Air Medal. During this time Dave took part in eight operations for a total of 26 strikes.

Captain John T. Watkins, Jr., '40, has been returned home for reassignment after serving as pilot and flight leader for over 29 months in the Southwest Pacific. He wears the Air Medal, and has a score of two enemy planes.

Capt. George L. Oliver, B.A., '39, is working with a port battalion and Lt. Sidney Sidelman, '34, is attached to an invasion port as cargo section officer. These officers are with the Army Transportation Corps in European operation and are up to their neck in rushing replacements and supplies to the French (or by now German) battlefields.

Lt. Russel Tate, Jr., B.A., '37, was recently awarded the Air Medal for aerial participation in combat missions against the enemy in the Balkans, Northern Italy, and Germany. He is a navigator with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group of the 15th Air Force.

Lt. George C. Hope, Jr., USNR, B.A., '37, has returned home for a rest after 17 months overseas. He went ashore with the Second Beach Battalion in Sicily to set up communications.

Lt. Ernest H. Dervishian, LL.B., '38, not only had the honor of receiving his commission in the field, but has been awarded the Medal of Honor for heroic exploits. While still wearing the stripes of a Technical Sergeant, he captured more than 30 Nazis at one time in Italy, using an enemy machine gun. After the action filled days which were to lead to his commission and medal, he was one of the first infantrymen to enter Rome, riding a tank of the First Armored Division.

The Fenlon Brothers, seven of them, including Spider Coach Johnny, along with Spiders Bob and Pat, came in for a very fine feature story in the Washington Star (later reprinted in the Richmond News Leader). Seven Fenlons now wear various uniforms of the armed services, with the eighth brother awaiting his call. Coach Johnny is now a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed at Corpus Christi; Pat, '40-'43, has won his wings and is an AAF flyer; and Bob, '39-'42, is a private at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lt. (jg) Thomas D. Todd, '37, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services in guiding assault boats to beaches of Sicily and Italy.

Captain Louis A. (Jook) Shuford, '42, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement during the Normandy beachhead and subsequent actions.

Major William R. Hill, '35, has been returned to this country for reassignment after serving as administrative officer for 30 months in Australia and in the China-Burma-India theater of war. He was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Commander Russel C. Williams, '30, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu to a second Legion of Merit for his part in the destruction of an enemy submarine of Algeria. The citation states: “When an Allied convoy was menaced by hostile submarines and the destroyer was assigned to an attack group to run down the enemy, Commander Williams carried out a well planned search in total darkness.”

“After the submarine had been forced to the surface by another destroyer’s depth charges, he skillfully maneuvered his ship and directed accurate gunfire that contributed to the enemy craft’s destruction.”

Lt. Bartholomew G. Tenore, B.A., '36, holds the Air Medal with five silver
clusters and has participated in 70 missions against the enemy. In August he bagged another plane to bring his total to four and one half kills.

Eli G. Paul, Jr., '43, recently was awarded the Air Medal at the Twelfth Air Force B-25 Mitchell medium bomber base where he is serving as a navigator. Besides the Air Medal he has earned the right to wear the Purple Heart and the Italian campaign star on the European-Middle East Africa ribbon.

Captain Louis H. Miller, Jr., Law, '30-'31, has been cited by the President for the England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants in Regensburg, Germany, the first of its kind in the history of the AAF. He was also an official observer on the third of the England-Russia-Italy shuttle bombing missions which attacked the machine works at Chemnitz, Germany. En route back from Russia, steel works in Hungary were bombed.

S/Sgt. Ernest H. Smith, '37, serving with the Air Corps in the Pacific has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Lt. George Stames, '37, has been presented the Air Medal for meritorious service in heavy bombardment missions in the air offensive over continental Europe. He is a navigator on a Flying Fortress, attached to the Eighth Air Force.

Lt. Harvey W. Chapman, '40, has been awarded the Air Medal and the first and second bronze Oak Leaf Clusters for achievements in combat flights against the enemy. He has to his credit one ME-109 and an assist on a FW-100 during the 33 missions he has flown. He is with the Ninth Air Force B-51 Mustang Group whose main activity has been dive bombing and strafing military targets in support of Allied ground troops.

Captain Charles W. Mylius, '43, wears the DFC and holds a Presidential Citation for “extraordinary achievement while serving as pilot of a Flying Fortress on numerous bombardment missions over continental Europe.” Capt. Mylius also holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He flew six attacks on military installations in Berlin and was with the first group of Fortresses to bomb the German capitol. He flew the morning of D-Day in support of the invading forces and also has taken part in shuttle bombing missions to Russia. He has recently spent a furlough in Richmond and now awaits re-assignment.

Promotions and Commissions

J. Westwood Smithers, LLB, '32, Lieutenant, USN.R.
Alfred J. Dickenson, Jr., '37, Captain, USMCR.
Orison T. Neblett, BA, '34, 2nd Lieutenant, USA.
George W. Schools, BA, '32, Captain, USA.
Fred H. Timmerlake, BA, '36, Major, USA.
John Henry Burcher, '37, Lieutenant (jg), USN.R.
John P. Crowder, Jr., BS, '37, Major, AAF.
Harold M. Woodall, '28, Staff Sergeant, USA.
Henry M. Taylor, BA, '12, Lieutenant Colonel, USA.
Raymond Lanier, '35, Lieutenant, Medical Corps.
J. E. John, '40, Lieutenant, USN.R., (Dentist).
Jackson J. Taylor, '42, Ensign, USN.R.
James Hundley Wiley, Jr., '43, 2nd Lieutenant, AAF.
Robert Walker Shiflett, '41, Ensign, USN.R.
Carroll Welford Mills, Jr., '42-'43, Ensign, USN.R.
Russell E. Herring, Jr., '40, Lieutenant, USA.
Edward C. Haake, '41-'43, Lieutenant, AAF.
John Muse Bareford, BA, '40, Lieutenant, USA.
A. Simpson Williams, Jr., '41, Lieutenant, USA.
Robert C. Talley, Jr., '38, 2nd Lieutenant, USA.
Harold Haake, '40-'43, 2nd Lieutenant, AAF.
Garland L. Clarke, '37, 2nd Lieutenant, AAF.
William L. Kirby, Jr., '41, Lieutenant, AAF.
Douglas C. Tabb, '35, A/C, AAF.

Robert Walker Cole, Jr., '42-'43, Lieutenant, USMCR.
Robert Bethel Page, '38, Lieutenant, USNR.
Aubrey M. Walker, '43, Ensign, USN.R.
John B. Siegel, Jr., '30, Lieutenant (jg), USN.R.
Charles H. Phaup, Jr., '33, Captain, USA.
Ernest H. Smith, '37, serving.
Fred H. Timmerlake, BA, '36, Major, USA.
John Henry Burcher, '37, Lieutenant (jg), USN.R.
John P. Crowder, Jr., BS, '37, Major, AAF.
Harold M. Woodall, '28, Staff Sergeant, USA.
Henry M. Taylor, BA, '12, Lieutenant Colonel, USA.
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A. Simpson Williams, Jr., '41, Lieutenant, USA.
Robert C. Talley, Jr., '38, 2nd Lieutenant, USA.
Harold Haake, '40-'43, 2nd Lieutenant, AAF.
Garland L. Clarke, '37, 2nd Lieutenant, AAF.
William L. Kirby, Jr., '41, Lieutenant, AAF.
Douglas C. Tabb, '35, A/C, AAF.

INFORMATION WANTED

We are proud of the Service Record of the men and women of the University of Richmond. We depend upon the releases of the public relations offices and the local newspapers for most of our information. We know that there are many records that have escaped our attention. Will alumni, parents and friends please forward honor records that should be included in this Bulletin.
While all the rest of the world is looking forward to the postwar period our Alma Mater, too, has her plans and dreams for that glorious time when peace shall have come and life shall have resumed its normal course once more. And just as many of us have plans for larger and more beautiful homes, so also Westhampton has a vision of a greater institution, one which will be able to meet the increased needs of the day.

To be specific, the beautiful picture on the front of this issue of the BULLETIN is no artist's dream, but is an architect's drawing of the proposed new Westhampton Dormitory. Yes, alumnae, plans are actually being made for that long-hoped-for and much-needed dormitory at Westhampton. From those of us who date back to the period when some of the girls were placed in houses on the other side of the River Road, to the present college generation when a group of girls are living in fraternity houses back of the Richmond College Stadium, we all well know the need for more dormitory and classroom space at Westhampton. This year, because of the urgent demand for rooms, Dr. Boatwright turned over to the Westhampton girls two Richmond College fraternity houses. Thirty-two girls are in these houses, a few more are scattered about in homes near the campus, and many who wished to come to Westhampton were turned away because there was no possible place to put them.

As we plan for the future, indications are that the number of those wishing to attend Westhampton will increase in the postwar years. It is believed that there will be a general rise in the demand for college education for women throughout the country, and at Westhampton in particular there is already a strong tendency in that direction. As our alumnae have gone out into various parts of the United States in the course of the years, they have carried with them the fame of Westhampton and the evidence of its excellent work. Consequently, already girls are flocking to our campus from all directions—this year there are twenty-one states and two foreign countries represented here—and our waiting list is steadily growing. You remember that Miss Keller has always been primarily interested in quality rather than quantity in the student body, and our "Little Dean" still maintains that stand. However, while Westhampton has no desire to abandon the many advantages of a small college in order to accommodate great numbers, it could efficiently take care of one or two hundred additional students if it had the dormitory and classroom space for them.

Tentative plans have been made for the dormitory as follows. The building will be a separate unit to be placed on a site southwest of the classroom wing, thus helping to enclose the greater court bounded by the Student Activities Building and the present dormitory. It is to have accommodations for from seventy-five to a hundred girls. The style of architecture, of course, will conform to that of the other buildings on the campus. Further details will be given you as the building approaches reality.

Now for our own part in this planning. As you may know, in the apportionment of money in the Million Dollar Campaign now going on, $150,000 is to be used for erecting the new dormitory. As our special alumnae task in the campaign, we have undertaken to raise a fund—as large as we can make it—to equip this building and to add certain features that we feel such a building should have. Do you remember how much fun we had some years ago working for the Student Activities Building? What debates and arguments we had as we selected its furnishings? And with what pleasure and pride we have viewed the beautiful building which now stands on the campus as evidence of the materialization of our dreams? Now those of you who missed that because you were not yet out of college, will have an opportunity to work with the earlier group of alumnae in directing our united effort toward the erection and equipment of the new building. May each alumna who has the love of her college deep within her help according to her ability in this phase of the development of a greater Westhampton!

W. W. "Slim" WILLIAMS
LIFE UNDERWRITER

Sends Greetings from the Richmond Quarterbacks' Club to you.

P. O. Box 448 - - RICHMOND 3, VIRGINIA

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"
TRYING to write an article about a trip all over Africa, which took seven months, is like trying to publish the Encyclopedia Britannica in a pocket book edition. It was a truly great experience with a thousand laughs, a few tears, and never a dull moment.

Four girls left the U.S.O. office on January 13 bound for Brazil . . . final destination Egypt. We were all Equity, legitimate actresses. The Army had conceived the idea of having four girls who would form the nucleus of a stock company, putting on legitimate three-act plays and using the men at the base in Egypt to play the male roles. It was an entirely new experiment, and we were the guinea pigs. We had understood that there would be scripts, actors, and directors by the carload. But, as in most new ventures, the four people sent to do the work found themselves in a short time organizers, costumers, make-up artists, prop mistresses, directors, and last, sometimes least, actresses. Anyone who has ever tried to start a community theatre in a small town will understand the various problems to be faced. When we finally got our first production on the boards, our actors consisted of one saxophonist, one crooner, one hot trumpet player, a couple of truck drivers, and one Army cryptographer. But, don't get me wrong, they were all actors by the time we got through with them!

Our first show was "Junior Miss," and it met with pheme-nomenal success. The boys got an awful bang out of seeing men from their own base on the stage. And, for many of them, it was something utterly new and different. So many of them told us that they had never seen a stage play, and had not known that such a thing existed. From then on, of course, it was much smoother sailing. Our second show was "Goodbye Again," which was popular, but had less G.I. appeal than 'Junior Miss.' Our third show was "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which was possibly better liked than either of the others. By the time we did our third show, we had formed something of a small company, and were able to tour the camps for about six weeks. In Benghazi, we were the first entertainment they had had in a year; and, though I am not certain, I believe we were the first U.S.O. show ever to have played there. It was there that we played in a British airplane hangar. Our curtains were made from old barrage balloons, and our furniture was captured material from the German Officers' Club.

We were in Cairo, Alexandria, Suez, Jerusalem, and enjoyed a long, glorious week in Tel-Aviv, true G.I. paradise, or anyone else's for that matter. After being in the old, old cities of Egypt, romantic, yes, but dirty, tired, poverty ridden, the new, clean, stimulating city of Tel-Aviv is like a shot in the arm. (An unfortunate simile for those of us who have had between thirty and forty since January.)

The U.S.O. office had told us that seventy-five per cent of our job would be our work; but never to forget the very important twenty-five per cent which would be meeting and talking to the boys. I sometimes wonder if the latter percentage shouldn't be raised considerably. Naturally, our plays were important. We did our jobs to the best of our ability. But the things I remember are not the first nights and bouquets. No, one of the first things I think of is an enlisted men's dance, when a sergeant came up to me and said, "Well, where are you from, Alex, Cairo, or Palestine?" "I'm from Virginia." I answered promptly.

"Now, why do all you girls pretend you're from America? You don't speak English good enough to fool me." When the sergeant was convinced by some of the boys, much later in the evening, I have never seen a more radiant look on a man's face. Or I remember the four combat pilots down on a rest furlough in Palestine. We all went out with them on their last evening. When they left, they put their arms around the four of us. One of the boys choked up and said, "I'm going to write my wife about you girls. Sometimes when you've been at it so long, you almost forget what you're fighting for. But you've brought Jeannie's face back to me. I feels lots different now about going back." Or the letter that the boys at Benghazi wrote, signed by every enlisted man in the camp, thanking the U.S.O. for sending us. Or . . . But, that's what I mean. That's why I must not get started. It's a lifetime of memories, the theme of which is, don't forget those boys. They love you more than you'll ever know.

Incidentally, I bumped into Lts. A. N. Thompson and Gerald Scott, both of whom look wonderfully well and send their love to everybody.

Oh, did I see the pyramids? Yes.
Ogbomoso, Nigeria,  
Box 14  
West Africa,  
June 11, 1944.

Dear 24,

Can it really be? Almost exactly twenty years ago to the minute we were receiving our diplomas! It is nearly 6 P.M. here, but I am on the other side of the Atlantic where I have been most of the time for the past 13 years. My memory has been overworking today. I actually pulled out the 1924 We b and have gone over its well-worn pages with such joy. It is the first such feast I have had in months.

All the friends back home want to know the effect of the war on our work, and I should say the war is the reason I have had so few excursions into literature recently. Where we have had fourteen or fifteen missionaries here in Ogbomoso there are only five of us now. After 11 years away from medical work I have been back in it nearly 6 years. The pressure of the war has left us without a doctor and there are only two of us missionary nurses, Miss Ruth Kersey and myself. Her special work is the Home for Motherless Children and mine is travelling dispensaries and clinics. Besides these we have to care for the hospital and nurses’ training school, the leper colony and the bookkeeping and business end of all these departments. We have divided up the work as best we can and have a regular schedule though we are on 24-hour call if needed. We just do as much as we can and let the rest wait. It is miraculous how God gives us the strength to do what each day requires. The other three missionaries here are in the seminary, day school and out-station work. It has been only a matter of a few weeks that our forces have been so terribly depleted and we hope for reinforcements this month.

Another effect of the war is the uncertainty of our personnel due to travel difficulties. I returned from furlough last fall after a trip of three and one half months—I call it a world tour in wartimes. Mine was travel by sea. Miss Kersey travelled by air and that took six weeks. Very few white people have the strength to continue in this climate over three years though some have tried it. Many other missions and government workers do not stay that long. Relief from taking the quinine and enduring the constant heat seems to be an absolute necessity.

We could not carry on without the splendid work of our trained native workers. However, another effect of the war is the exit of many trained workers into government offices due to travel difficulties. The high rate of salaries and government workers do not stay that long. Relief from filling posts formerly occupied by men now in army service, is the exit of many trained workers into government offices due to travel difficulties. The high rate of salaries and increase of prices make it increasingly difficult to keep a financial equilibrium.

The transportation problem plus the increased needs for military purposes make the up-keep, repair, and provision of supplies (especially in the medical department) a serious affair. We have learned to prepare native foods we formerly refused, and enjoy them. We have almost forgotten the taste of some home delicacies. We can wear darned stockings with the grace with which we cherished our nylons. We can take out a valve rod bent almost double with a poor grade of petrol (gas), straighten it and put it back to work daily without a murmur. It’s just part of the job. We sterilize and reuse bandages—in fact we thought in prewar times that we were most frugal but we have had it proven otherwise.

We go for weeks and sometimes into months without a letter or even a word from home. Yes, these are difficulties but they are just as true for you as for us. It is worth it if we can secure for the future the freedoms for which we are struggling in this great upheaval.

These physical needs all about us cry out with such force that they try to drown out the spiritual calls which we came to answer. We pray for strength to meet all the needs and point all to Christ “the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.”

I have been thinking of our class prophecy. Did we even dream it would be like this? I think of our pet aversions buried so long ago and say, “How trivial!” If looking 20 years hence I could see things that would make the problems of today look trivial, I wonder if I would have the courage to step forth into this unknown.

If you are asked what specialties a missionary candidate should make, please answer, “Everything from building the house to the delivery of an address.” Even then the missionary will have to do the things she has never even seen done before.

May the next twenty years be as happy and as well filled with pleasant memories for all of you as the past.

Sincerely,

Eva Sanders, ’24.

Margaret Monteiro, ’15, has a new address, c/o Mr. A. J. Allen, 95 Shu Ling Kai, Kunming, Yunan, Free China.

The story behind this statement includes the circumstances that attend missionary work in a difficult place. If, as Dr. Frank Loubach has said, the missionaries who choose the dangerous place are the ones who have the fun, then Margaret must be singularly happy.

In April 1941 she passed twice through the Japanese lines to escape into Free China. The experience, she wrote, was like removing a hat with too tight a headband. In her new location she and a companion set up a center of good will and mercy for an entire community. They were friends to refugees, adopted three little Chinese girls, had a dispensary that served more than 13,000 patients in one year, maintained a church and an elementary school and brought help and new hope to a primitive community.

Now in 1944, with the approach of the Japanese, Margaret has left behind all she had built up in her home in Maolin China. She and two other American women traveled 800 miles in every sort of Chinese conveyance to a point from which they were evacuated by a U. S. Army plane. Margaret, in Free China again, starts once more in her chosen work with her chosen people. Our love and our best wishes, Margaret.
Alumni in the News

1894
Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, B.A., '94, and holder of five other degrees, teacher, minister, and historian, retired on September 1, after 24 years at Pennsylvania State College. He will continue with his research and writings. He is member of many learned societies and the author of a number of books, especially on aspects of Pennsylvania history.

1901
Dr. Julian L. Rawles, of Norfolk, '01, a trustee, was recently chosen president-elect by the House of Delegates of the Medical Society of Virginia.

1915
Waverly S. Green, of Burkeville, Va., B.A., '15, has been elected to the Farm Credit Board of Baltimore to succeed the late Thomas W. Ozlin, B.A., LL.B., '09, for the term expiring December 31, 1946. The election was by the Production Credit Associations of the district. Mr. Green will serve as a director of the Production Credit Corporation, the Federal Land Bank, the Bank for Cooperatives, and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore, the district comprising the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Puerto Rico.

1919
W. Boyce Loving, B.A., '19, and Mrs. Loving have left for El Salvador, Central America, where he will be assigned to duty with the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

1921
M. L. Skaggs, B.A., '21, M.A., Ph.D., from the University of North Carolina, is now serving as Head of the Department of History at Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

1926
George Alfred Charter Heslep, B.A., '26, was recently appointed Washington representative in charge of operations of the Mutual Broadcasting System. For the past two years he has been associated with the Office of Censorship. His new duties will be especially directed toward news and program activities.

1927
Captain Thomas E. West, Chaplain, USA, B.A., '27, is with a unit of Japanese-Americans "Somewhere in Italy," and has written interesting accounts of his experiences, some of which have recently appeared in the Religious Herald.

1928
Engaged: Jean Bowie Foote of Norfolk, Va., and Sgt. Grant Vansice Harrison, USA, '28.

1929
Philip Whitfield, B.A., '27, LL.B., '29, has been added to the roster of the Metropolitan Opera Association, the first Virginian to become a member of the famed opera company and the only new basso that the Met. has accepted this year. During the past summer he has been singing with the Cincinnati Opera Company, having previously filled engagements with the Philadelphia La Scala and Columbia Opera companies, among others.

1930
Garnett R. Poindexter, Jr., B.A., '30, has been appointed director of athletics at the Westminster School in Richmond. He coached the varsity basketball team last winter at Norfolk's Maury High School.

1931
Rev. Leland H. Waters, 31, was appointed city superintendent of missions by the Richmond Baptist Council, and began his work officially on September 1. Mr. Waters has had a great deal of experience in pastoral and mission extension work, and for the past 16 years he has been minister of the Hopeful and North Run Baptist Churches, near Richmond.

1935

1936
The Rev. Mott A. Cumby, B.A., '36, former pastor for six years of the Baptist Tabernacle of Norfolk, Virginia, has left for Fort Worth, Texas, where he has entered the Southwestern Theological Seminary to complete his seminary work. His family is with him in Fort Worth.

Woodrow W. Clark, '36, who received his B.D. from Colgate-Rochester in '39, has been for the past two years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Haddonfield, New Jersey. Married: Miriam Allene Jones and Lieutenant Colonel Harry Owen Patteson, USAAF, B.A., '36, on October 14. Colonel Patteson recently returned from the Southwestern Pacific, where he spent 30 months.

Borns: A son, Randolph Baptist, to Captain (B.S. Bus., '36), and Mrs. Hugh L. Cardozo, on July 6.

1937
Married: Anna May Wood and Staff Sergeant Ernest Hasten Smith, B.A., '37, on September 2.

1938
Married: Pollie Gillespie and Lieutenant Warren Townsend, USNR, B.S. Bus., '38, on June 24.

1939
Married: Anne Catherine Pelton of Miami Beach, Florida, and Captain G. Randolph Babcock, '39. At present Captain Babcock is stationed at Miami Beach with the Army Air Corps.


Borns: A daughter, Beverly Snead, to Lieutenant ('39), and Mrs. Winston Overton Burgess, on September 16.

Lieutenant Fleming Wood Gill, B.S., '39, was recently graduated from the school of military neuropsychiatry at Brentwood, L. I.

1940

Robert C. Krug, B.S., '40, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on September 1, from Ohio State University.

Engaged: Yvonne Standish Divine Johnson and Lieutenant (jg) Luther Barnum Jenkins, B.S., '40, who is at present serving overseas.

1941
Engaged: Anna Lee Carner, daughter of Chaplain (1919-'24) and Mrs. W. Roy Carner, and Dr. Edgar Clyde Garber, B.A., '41, who is a member of the house staff at the Hospital of the Medical College of Virginia.

Engaged: Ruth Alberta Plott and Dr. Leon Alexander, B.A., '41, Lieutenant (jg) USNR. Leon received his medical degree at the Medical College of Virginia. He is now stationed at the Norfolk Operating Base, at Norfolk, Virginia.

Engaged: Barbara Hope Koven and Lieutenant Norman Brown, USNR, B.S. Bus., '41.

Married: Katherine Mae Perrin and Rev. Moffett Crowder Booker, Graduate Student, '40-'41, on September 9.

1942
Married: Cornelia Storr Adair and Thomas Walton Green, B.S., '42, who is now studying at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Lieut. (jg) Edward Reeves Adams, B.S., '41, was best man.

Married: Anne Middleton Hyde and Alvin Penrose Long, Jr., USNR., B.S., '42, on September 30, in Richmond.

Borns: A daughter, Janet Lynne, to Bob, '42, and Jane Whiterister Martin, on September 17, at San Gabriel, Calif.

1943

Married: Elizabeth Ann Jordan and Sergeant Joseph Velenovsky, '41-'43, on July 14. Pat is now stationed at the Woodrow Wilson Hospital.

1944
Married: Josephine Frances Tucker and Ensign Edward Éley Bowden, USNR, B.S., '44, on October 25, in Richmond. Ensign Bowden is stationed at Hollywood, Florida.

The Rev. Harold M. White, B.A., '44, has assumed for the duration the duties of pastor of the Oakwood Avenue Baptist Church. He has been serving the Ridge and Deep Run Baptist Churches in Henrico County, Virginia.
1917

Gladys Hollemann Barlow has a daughter, Hannah Lee Barlow, who is a freshman at Westhampton this year.

Lula Puckett Wicker's family is making the news these days. Her son, Tivis, is a Lieutenant in the Air Corps, her husband, J. C. Wicker, is a Chaplain in the Navy, and her daughter, Ruth Ann, is a senior at Westhampton College.

1920

Dear '20,

I'm sure all of you will be interested in hearing something about Lucy Wright's father's children. Emma Brown, the oldest, will be fifteen in December and Mrs. Wright says, "she likes to read better than anyone I know." She also enjoys drawing and music. Edward, three years younger, is air-minded, and Grandma "doesn't speak his language when airplanes are discussed." Betty Wight, now eight, likes school and is rather talented in music. Otto Clement Wright, six years old, has firmly established himself in the hearts of a childless couple who live across the street, so much so that they wanted to adopt him. His family couldn't agree to that, but they shared him, so Lucy's baby never lacks for attention.

Please write me about yourselves and your families so I'll have some news for the next letter.

SALLIE ADKISSON RYLAND, 4107 W. Franklin Street, Richmond 21, Virginia.

1921

Girls of '21,

I can't send you too much news this time—why?—because many of you have not sent us any news about yourself. Please write soon—won't you?

Elizabeth Elsa obtained her M.A. degree at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in February, 1943. Her mother and father both having died, she went back to teaching in Berryville where she'd been for the past two years. This year she is teaching physics in Arlington.

The following clipping should certainly be read by us all. We all follow Ruth with great interest, though she has left our state.

Tribute to Dr. Helen Ruth Henderson From the Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction

It is not possible in a short statement to present accurately the force of a personality at work with zeal and devotion over a period of time. Only the years will reveal the effectiveness of the effort of Dr. Ruth Henderson in so directing the work in the field of elementary education in Virginia that the child has gradually advanced from the background until that "precious clay for the potters" occupies the place of prominence in the thinking of teachers throughout the state.

Her democratic leadership placed the responsibility for initiative upon local school personnel, at the same time she assisted in planning for the direction of work on a larger scale, thus making for growth and permanency in the progress. Her readiness to confer and advise about problems encountered along the way gave evidence of her ability as a counselor and guide, while her wit and ready humor smoothed out many problems that sometimes seemed insurmountable.

Dr. Henderson not only leaves the State of Virginia but she leaves the field of Public Education to become the personnel director in the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee. Again education has lost and industry has gained. The loss this time is felt not only to the people of the state, but it is nationwide because Dr. Henderson's educational leadership is recognized throughout the entire country as evidenced by her election to the presidency of the Department of Supervision and Curriculum Development of the National Education Association, which position she now holds.

The good wishes of her many friends in education go with Dr. Henderson as she enters upon her new duties. The greatest compliment that can be paid to her leadership is that we shall continue our efforts in education so that the future may see work of a higher, finer type than has ever been realized in the past.—From Sept., 1944 Virginia Journal of Education.

The lost hat has been found! Anita Story Gilman wrote an interesting report of herself in July. We regret to hear that she lost her husband in the summer of '42. In September, 1942, Anita moved to Decatur with her sister, Ida. (Ida teaches Spanish and Latin in Boy's High School.) There are several almunes near them and they have meetings occasionally. Anita spent some time with her husband's family in Connecticut. She now has a job as secretary to the assistant manager of the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. She was disappointed that so many Richmond friends whom she wanted to see cancelled their reservations for the Southern Baptist Convention. Her address is: Mrs. P. N. Gilman, 604 Sycamore Street, Decatur, Georgia.

Our grey hairs may be growing in number, girls—and in spite of days full of everything, we may be putting on a few pounds (or the opposite may be true)—but in between all the things claiming your attention, please do send me news of yourself and your family.

Good wishes to each of you—wish I could see each of you again.

Always,

CATHERINE, "Sis Little."

1923

Dear '23,

Where is our Round Robin? It went gaily forth early last spring and hasn't yet been returned. Just in case it got pigeonholed during the summer, please get it out and start it on for we are anxious to hear from everyone.

Several out-of-towners were in Richmond during the summer. Jo Tucker who is headmistress of Concord Academy at Concord, Massachusetts, spent the vacation here with her mother, Virginia Epes Field, whose husband is in the War Department in Washington, visited in Richmond. Eloise McEwen Ware, whose husband is with the Federal Housing Bureau in Washington, was here recently because of the illness of her father. We are so glad that Mr. McEwen is well again. Mildren Campbell Broome told me that she saw Sarah Lee Atkins during the summer. Sarah Lee lives in Baltimore and her husband, Clyde Atkins of the Class of '25, University of Richmond, is pastor of Eutaw Place Baptist Church there—the church that Miss Keller attended when she lived in Baltimore. The Atkins have three children. The oldest is a boy who is now taking an accelerated course in high school to get into engineering, and the two younger ones are girls. Both daughters are planning to come to Westhampton.

Ethney Selden Headlee and I are missing our daughters this winter for they are away at school. Both of them wanted 'to go away from home," so neither is at Westhampton. Ann, Ethney's daughter, is in the Converse College in South Carolina, and Virginia Hart, mine, is at Hollins.

Please send me any news of yourself, your work, your husband or your children, for we are always so glad to hear and to pass it on by way of the Bulletin.

Sincerely,

RUTH POWELL TYREE, Ashland, Virginia.

1924

Dear '24,

I have had three such interesting letters from alumnae this past summer. Eva Sanders, our missionary, writes from West Africa, where she is doing quite interesting and useful work. Besides her letter to me, she wrote a long one to the class which is being printed in this issue.

Elizabeth Cosby Carver has lived all over the United States this past year in moving around to be with her husband, who is an officer in the U. S. Army—Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Washington State, and California. But she still likes Atlanta best and plans to go back there after the war is over. During her travels she saw Louise Wilkinson Morton in Jacksonville, Florida, and Agnes Jones in Portland, Oregon.

Anna Hardaway White still lives in Oxford, North Carolina, where she is the busy mother of two small daughters, Anne Hardaway, aged 4½, and May Hailey, aged 3½. With other war work she helps to edit a monthly news bulletin for the boys and girls of her church, who are in the service—104 of them. She suggests a Round Robin letter for our class and I like the idea very much, don't you? I will try to get it started soon.

Hilda Booth Beale has a son, born June 14th, Guy Otis Beale, Jr. Congratulations, Hilda!

I would love to have letters from lots more of you—I know some of you know some news!

Sincerely,

MARGARET FUGATE CARLTON, 1503 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.
Dear Girls,

Since Madge wrote to you last— I am pinch hitting for her— nothing unusual has happened to us town girls. You will have to hear about us though, for you haven't written her about yourselves.

Here in Richmond, Lila Crenshaw is still at Thomas Jefferson where she says that she is doing nothing; Louise Coleman is teaching at Collegiate, and Mary Virginia Daughrey is at John Marshall.

Incidentally, Mary Virginia is treasurer of the local Alumnae Association. She either gets the cash or makes your life miserable that you pay your dues in self-defense.

Harriet Sharon Willingham has moved into a new home in Huntington, West Virginia. Eddie Soyars Swanson is living in Allentown, Pennsylvania. She, too, has a "brand" new home, and says that no one comes that way. She expects to be there permanently.

It is a good thing that we have Margaret Harlan Hilton in our class, for she really does things. In addition to working at the Medical College of Virginia, she is teaching a class in the School of Nursing.

Madge Pennell is so busy trying to get the Book Shop under control that she is seen "on the run" only.

Inez Cutchin Kollock, who lives in Dagsboro, Delaware, visited her mother in Franklin, Virginia, this summer. Mary Virginia Daughrey had a long "chit-chat" with her.

I heard that Annie Renee Powell is back in Washington. She likes it very much.

All of you drop Madge a postal about your doings so that our class letter will be in detail instead of the form of "someone told me."

RUBY S. NOBLE.

1929

Our sympathy is extended to Rosalie Gore Parsons who lost her father recently.

Trudy Ryland Harlan is in Memphis where her husband is located with the Naval Training School.

Louise Hardaway Boswell is teaching school this year at Green Bay.

Louise Black has a library position in Colorado.

1930

Helen Harwood Parr and her two children, Mary Katherine and Jerry, are living in Richmond with Helen's parents for the duration. Helen's husband, a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy, is at present stationed in California.

Shirley Gannoway (Mrs. Julian S. Corning), is now living in Yorktown. Shirley is to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Susan Crooks, in August.

Margaret Flick Clark made a hasty trip to Westminster last May Day and stayed at the college with Miss Keller. Margaret's husband was then stationed at Camp Lee, so we had hopes that she would come this way again.

"Chrissey" Lowe Logan was in Richmond in August to meet her daughter who was at camp in Virginia. "Chrissey" was fine and still doing her bit several nights a week as nurse's aide in a woman's hospital in New York.

1932

More friends of Janet Forsyth Kelly's would have loved to see her when she passed through Richmond the latter part of October en route to Danville, Va., where she and husband were just married. Greengigs to Janet's little girl up in Ithaca, New York. She is now about 4 months old.

The girls are still following their husbands. As we go to press, these are the locations: Buena Perkins Myers in Lincoln, Nebraska; Virginia Jones Pharr in Savannah, Georgia; Marie Davis Deethausen in Pensacola, Florida; and Evelyn Gardner Ward in Columbus, Georgia.

1934

Katherine Brown van Allen has a new daughter, Katherine Jane, born October 19, 1944, at the Medical College Hospital. This makes two girls for her, the other being Peggy—aged 3.

Marydee Lowe Wimbish is still here in Richmond, although her husband has left for the Far East again—Indiana, I believe, this time. She reports that her older daughter, Weedeel, is in the second grade at Collegiate.

Frances Lundin van Heuveln has a daughter, Frances Louise, born here last July 28th. She has moved to Mobile, Alabama, to be near her husband who is a member of the Dutch Merchant Marines and has his leaves there.

Puff McDaniel Shelburne is back in Richmond with her young redheaded son, now a year old. She is with her mother at 2915 Noble Avenue while her husband is aboard the USS Iowa.

Virginia Stiff Chenery has a second boy, John Virgil, born July 12th, here in Richmond. She is now living near her old home in Harmony Village.

These three new babies bring our vital statistics up to 37 children—37 living class members—30 married—not bad.

Virginia Stiff Chenery

It was with deep sorrow that we learned of the death of Virginia Stiff Chenery on November 8, 1944. She will be remembered for her participation in athletics and the University Choir, but especially as May Queen of the Class of 1934 with her younger sister in attendance as flower bearer. She was married to Richard Leffingwell Chenery, Jr., ex-'32, and leaves Richard III, aged five years, and James Virgil, four months. We extend sincere sympathy to her family and friends.

1935

Mrs. R. W. Hune (Alice Harrington) is now living in Washington State. She and Dick have two children, Danny who is two years old, and Julie French who was born last June.

Mary Harrington is now Apprentice Seaman in the USNR and is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Bronx, New York.

Last June Captain Jesse Neale Jensen was able to meet her husband, First Lieutenant J. W. Jensen, in Australia after he was reached by radio in a New Guinea jungle and told to report to Australia to meet his wife. She had been sent there on business.

Lottie Brits Callis' husband is now Captain of a merchant ship.

Rhea Talley has been in Richmond for a brief visit after attending a number of fashion shows in New York for the Louisville Courier Journal.

Mrs. Arthur E. Jones (Sue Cook McClure) is now living in Fresno, California. Her husband is supervisor of installation of motors in airplanes for Pratt, Whitney Airplane Motor Manufacturers. They have two children, a boy six and a girl two years old.

Constance Vaden was married to Chief Petty Officer John Drollinger Rupel of Long Beach, California, on March 28th, in Williamsburg.

Don't forget the reunion in June for the '35's. Here is a letter about it from Helen Caulfield Ballard:

DEAR GIRLS:

When we received our degrees in June '35, ten years seemed an interminable length of time to wait for a Reunion. And yet, somehow the years have slipped by and here we are "out of college 10 years."

(I don't feel that old, do you?)

Hence, we are beginning to lay plans for a Reunion at Commencement. I don't even know the dates yet, but I knew all of you would want to know that we aren't overlooking the date made so long ago to meet together. Plan to come, regardless (even if you have to bring the baby), and let's have some fun together. I'm dying to know if we've changed much, and how!

I'll keep you posted, but in the meantime, get your plans made to see West­ Hampton this June.

Love,

HELEN.

1936

A good bit of news has come to light since we last reported to you about our class, and probably of prime importance is that of several new arrivals. Dot Harrison Enslow has a daughter, Linn, born July 11, 1944. Helen Denoon Hopson has a son, William Stevenson Hopson, IV. "Steve" was born May 26, 1944. Alice Pugh Bartz also has a son, Warren Frederick, Jr., born August 28, 1943. Incidentally, Alice is living in Philadelphia now, and before she resigned her position as a children's librarian, she was included in Who's Who in Library Service. Quite distinguished, isn't she?

At least two of our class have been taking an active part in alumnae activities here in Richmond, lately. Marjorie Pugh Tabb did a fine job last spring planning homecoming,

[ 18 ]
serving as chairman of the Homecoming Committee; and at the spring meeting of the Richmond chapter of the Alumnae Association, Mary Ellen Stephenson was elected secretary of that organization.

We hadn’t heard anything from Esther Figuly for a long time until Alice Ryland received an interesting letter from her recently. She is a laboratory technician at the Nassawadox-Accomac Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox, Virginia, where she has been for the past six years. She seems to be working pretty hard right now, but she says her work is very interesting, and she enjoys it immensely.

Florence Marston Harvey’s husband has left Fort Story, so “Bumps” has moved from Virginia Beach. She was in Richmond on a visit recently, but is living at Fort Smith, Arkansas, where Robert is now stationed.

Frances Frazer was in town not long ago and spent the day with Kay Conner Davidson and Mary Virginia White out at Kay’s home, near Richmond. “Panny” is teaching school in Portsmouth, Virginia.

We hear that Alice Turner Schaefer has given up teaching and is in San Francisco with her husband, Dick, who is in the Navy.

Sarah Covey Bradford is back in Richmond working as a chemist on the War Gas Project at the Medical College of Virginia. She couldn’t tell us anything about her work except that it is interesting, but it is obviously quite important.

It would be very much appreciated if some of the rest of the class from whom we never hear anything would write us some news about themselves. Will you write to Alice Ryland, who is in South Boston, Virginia, during school and at the University of Richmond, Virginia, in the summer, or to me at 2908 Noble Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, and let us know what you are doing? We would certainly like to hear from all of you so we can pass the news on to the others through the BULLETIN.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH CHAPMAN.

1938

DEAR CLASS OF ’38:

Even though you nearly all are reticent about yourselves and very selfish with news and events pertaining to yourselves, I somehow manage to ferret out information about some of you. For this issue of the BULLETIN I was more successful than usual.

Our class has been wonderfully prolific this year. On March 19 Roger McClure Dunwell was born. Since then he has been residing with his parents, “Dula” McClure and Stephen Warner Dunwell at 20 Old Glebe Road, Arlington. He has visited Richmond several times with his mother.

In May, Nancy Orthey Rowan’s daughter was born in Emporia. She rushed off to California to join her husband before I could find out the baby’s name.

Caroline Fraser Johnson presented Robert Daniel Johnson, II, to her husband, just returned from the Solomons in August. They are living in Deltaville.

On August 29th “C. C.” Carswell Harrison (ex-’38), received congratulations on the birth of her second son (third child) Robert Bowen. They are waiting for Harry’s return from France in St. Petersburg, Fla.

September 30th proclaimed the arrival of Allen Meade Perry, first child of Jane Meade (another ex-’38) and Lt. Allen Perry. They are living at City Point Court, Hopewell, Va.

On October 4th, Lt. G. W. and Josephine Trevett Melchior announced the invasion of George William, Jr., at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Jo and little George expect to come to Richmond this winter (probably will be here when the BULLETIN reaches you).

I think that brings the vital statistics up to date. If I have omitted any, you know the reason!

Martha Byers has decided teaching is more fun than an office job. She has been teaching Latin and English at Lake City, Florida, since September. Her address is 227 S. Columbia Street.

Gene Austin Hall and “T” have been living in Bainbridge, Maryland, since June. Gene has a civilian service position in the Commander’s office, and “T” is in the Medical Corps at the hospital.

Martha Ware is with the C. & O. in Richmond, and is studying interior decorating at the Richmond Professional Institute night school.

Peggy and Dick Nolting have a new home out on Jahnke Road. Dick III was one year old on October 7th.

Edna Loving Young (Mrs. Baskerville Young) is now living in Richmond at 1206 W. 46th Street. Her daughter, Mary Alice, celebrated her first birthday on May 26th this year. Her husband is in England with the 280th Station Hospital.

Dot Cavenaugh Strotmeyer and George III (“Gee Bee”), two in November, are in Richmond at Dot’s old home, 501 Chimborazo Boulevard, while “Poky” instructs the “C.B.” in California.

Jean Bobbitt Grubbs (Mrs. George R.) is living in Richmond at 922 Hamilton.

Adele Maxie Riddick is critically ill in the Post Hospital, Camp Cooke, California. When she is well enough to be moved, she will come to stay with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Beirne, at 2918 Floyd Avenue.

Hilda Kirby is in Richmond now and working with the Y.M.C.A. at the USO.

Your class secretary probably should be as reluctant to seek publicity as the rest of you, but she refuses to be so self-effacing. Her news is as follows: she is engaged to Jim Davidson of Lexington, Virginia. He is a senior at the Medical College of Virginia, and is in the Naval Reserve. The wedding will take place December 27th.

Emily Parker Kendig is president of the Richmond Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association. She and her husband have a new home at 5707 York Road.

Kakie Leake is War Service Chairman of the Richmond Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association.

Best wishes to all of you.

JULIA GUNTER.

1939

Dear ’39ers,

It certainly is a funny thing the way no one knows anything about anybody when you call up on the telephone in hopes of gleaning a little news. And one thing is certain—no ’39er has ever been found guilty of sending me any information about her whereabouts by mail for the sake of the BULLETIN. Would that she had! But bit by bit I learned a little.

The men are not doing all of the traveling, for some wives, as you know, have been stepping around, too, trying to keep up or catch up with their husbands. “Monroe Wells” has been out of the country on various occasions, but Evaline was recently with him in Springfield, Ohio, for six months. However, he is now overseas again, so she is back in Richmond. Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll packed her suitcase and left for the West Coast immediately when her husband, Bob, sent her a message to come right out. He was there for only five days as it turned out, but Elizabeth says it was worth it and she had a lovely time. Bob’s a Lieutenant (jg) now, I hear.

Bookplate designed by James H. Hart for the English Seminar collection of Westhampton College.
The twins are both in Philadelphia because their husbands, Dick Smith and Bruce Van Buskirk, are overseas. Bugey says they are coming to Richmond soon, probably about December.

Evelyn Hazard Angus went back to the West Coast with Ken and was there with him for several weeks after Frank had been here in Richmond on leave. It’s Lieutenant (jg) Kenneth Angus now.

I talked to Scotty today and found that Garland was visiting her with his son, Will. Surely two little girls couldn’t have made more noise than Mack and Wilson. I guess they were busy showing each other other son, born in October.

Charles H. Bergmann, Jr., born in June. Lt. (jg) Alice Evans has returned to Mercer Field at Trenton, New Jersey after a few days at home. Mrs. Albert Link (Sally Moore Barnes) is in New Orleans with her husband, who recently accepted a city church there. After about a year in New York, Ellen Warner has now gone to Newport News where she is doing Welfare Work.

Rosalie Oakes has a leave of absence from the University of Kentucky, and at present is in New York City to train for a few weeks for the work she is to begin with the USO. She is a member of the Southern Regional Board of the Y.W.C.A. Her headquarters will be in Richmond, Virginia, but she will travel from one campus to another where there are military units to help the Y.W.C.A.’s plan their programs. It sounds very interesting, doesn’t it?

As far as is known Captain and Mrs. Lyle Boley (Jane Langley) are still in Baton Rouge, Louisiana; but Marian Wiley Ellett is now with Julian at 1009 Comstock Street in Richlands, Washington.

Well, that’s all I know now, but I understand that there will be several more babies added to our ‘39 family by the time the next Bulletin appears!

Judy

1940

It is quite difficult to decide just where to begin. I guess the weddings are as good a place as any.

Vista Robinson and Straughn Gettner were married this summer in Fredericksburg and are now living in Richmond.

Mildred James became Mrs. Gordon T. Talton on September 18 in Newport News, Virginia. Gordon is a dentist in the navy with the rank of lieutenant (jg). He is now at Parris Island, South Carolina, and Mildred is with him. Barbara DeJarnette, Betty Willets, and Evelyn Smoak Ludow were among the attendants in the wedding. Evelyn said that Mildred was, as we can well imagine, a lovely bride. Incidentally, Evelyn’s husband, who is now a first lieutenant, has been in England since March.

On November 4 at 4:30 in Grace Covenant Church in Richmond, Frances Bailey is going to take the final step. She is to marry Harvey S. (Bunny) Gill, of Petersburg, Virginia, who is now a first lieutenant in the air corps. He is stationed in Liberal, Kansas, and after their honeymoon they will go there to live. Annabel Lumpkin Hessel and Libby Johnson Alvis are going to be in France’s wedding. Annabel has been in Norfolk and Virginia Beach all summer. She is at home now but expects to go to the west coast soon. Libby has been back in Richmond since Frank left the country. She is working at the State Planters Bank.

I am happy to report another baby girl in our class. Henrietta Runyan Cannon put in her appearance on September 10. Congratulations to her proud mother and father, the Edmund Canners (just in case you don’t know, Mrs. Cannon is the former Bobbie Winfrey).

Dimple Latham Gravatt and her son, born in Richmond this summer. They are now in Religious Training Unit wounded. Bobbitt is named Alvis, who is a post assistant to the surgeon at the Federal Reformatory. Bella Hertzberg Jacobs and her two-year-old son also visited in Richmond. They were here for about two weeks in August. Lou is in the Pacific now. The last time he was at home was Christmas 1943.

Connie Atkinson Holloway, Elsie Mattingly Dickinson, Margaret Ligon Bernhart, and Dell Williams Smith have also been home on visits lately. Connie has returned to New York where Herbert is stationed. Elsie and Al had been at Quantico where Al was in the Aviator Guard Officers’ School. They have now gone to Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Margaret and Wes are at Fort Myers, Florida. After leaving Nebraska, they were in Texas for a while and then went on to Florida. They were there in time to experience some of the hurricane, which Margaret said was not as bad as was expected, there being only an eighteen mile gale instead of a 160 mile one. She said, however, that she hoped that was the closest she ever came to a hurricane. They plan to go to Boston around November 1 to visit Wes’ family. Dell and Tony are now living in Indian Town, Maryland.

Emma Lou Parsons Mallory is in San Diego, California. She has a job with the Travelers’ Aid there. Frank is able to come in about every two months. Ethel O’Brien Harrington and her family are now at Fort Benning, Georgia. She writes that if there are any other Westhampton girls nearby, she would like very much to know about it and get in touch with them.

Maudie Smith Jurgens says that Fred is still at Camp Lee and he sees him almost every week. Janet Gresham Manson, whose husband Bill has been overseas for the last six or seven months, met him in New York last week. They are back in Richmond now and Janet says that she will be able to be with him until he goes out of the country again.

Madge Aycock is going to school in Pittsburgh, I am sorry I couldn’t find out what she is studying. Lois Blake is working at the Richmond Public Library this year instead of at Chandler School where she has been for the last two years. Patsy Jublin is with the State Retirement Board now, and Thais Silverman is training at the Richmond Quartermaster Clothing and Equipment Society.

Caroline Doyle has moved to 716 W. Franklin Street. They are unable to get a phone and Caroline says will someone please come to see her before she goes crazy. I hate to close on such a tragic note, but that’s all the news there is.

Harriet Yeamans

1941

Winter has come—but I hope you ‘41ers won’t snuggle so deeply under the covers that I don’t hear from you.

I do want to thank all of you who sent me letters during the summer. I was at Columbia this summer and couldn’t answer them, but I am grateful for the news which is of interest to each one of us—thanks ever so much. Keep on writing for that is the only way we can keep in touch.

The most unusual—I might say startling—news is twins at 1409 Franklin St., Fredericksburg, Va. Yes, Barbara and Stuart Grizzel are the doubly proud parents of Robert Horace and Patricia Anne, born in Richmond, July 29th.

One secret which I have wanted to share for some time is now a reality for Jeanne and Paul Watson have a daughter, Jan, born September 23rd. Paul has gone to sea, but Jeanne is still in Fanwood, N. J. (box 162). She’d love to hear from you, as is true of each of us.

Jo Fennell, who got her M.A. at the University of Chicago not so long ago, is truly doing marvelous things. While working in the History Department at the Q.M.C. Depot in Chicago, she received an offer of an Encyclopedia Britannica Fellowship. Jo has accepted and is now working on her Ph.D. "Stephie" (Bernice) is with the F.B.I. in D.C.—and we’d love to know more about it. In Washington also is Evelyn Cosby, an accounting clerk in the Fiscal Office of the War Department—which she likes immensely. She’s having many unusual experiences, such as riding up the C. & O. Canal on a horse-drawn barge.

And we can’t omit the school teachers—no, sir. Henrietta Sadler is now in Richmond, at Bainbridge Junior High. Ada Land moved to Highland Springs this fall— with Phyllis Brown, whose husband, Roy, has recently gone into the Army. Mary Alice Smith has returned to the "fold" and is in Burkeville, Va., near enough to come home every weekend. Louise Morrissey, on the other hand, left the "ranks" (no pun intended). She is at home, attending the Richmond Business College.

"Woodsie" (Mrs. Howard A. Hawkins, Jr. of New Hope, Va.) writes that she has a son who is now a year old. Another Westhampton daughter is Jane Trevvett Clark’s baby girl, born July 4th—yes, another little firecracker.

Kitty Crawford and Teeny Evans are both Lieutenant (jg) now. Kitty has her own
apartment at 435 20th St., Miami Beach, Fla. while Teeny is still in B.O.Q. A54 at N.O. B, Norfolk.

Evelyn Pomeroy was married last spring to Lt. Lee Umstad of the A.A.F. The ceremony took place in Hartford, Connecticut on May 23rd. Before her marriage Evelyn was employed in the Personnel Department of the Navy Yard at Washington. Lt. Umstad had previously served 18 months overseas and was wounded in Italy. Congratulations.

I hear that Jessie Hibbs Hawks visited Richmond during the summer with her young son, Nathaniel Hawks, 3rd. She has returned to St. Louis where she lives.

They say you always meet someone you know on Times Square—and sure enough I bumped into Patsy Garrett. At the time she was starring in her own radio show, Broadway Matinee. The next week I spent an afternoon with her, attending the show, among other things. Patsy is engaged to her favorite Marine (his name is Frank), former pianist with Fred Waring’s Orchestra. As I write Patsy is starring in a stage production right here at home. She is still the same Patsy, as cute and witty as ever, very popular and on her way up.

Don’t go ‘way yet—there’s a little more news. Jeanne Huffman Waite is a real boss these days, for she is managing the Waite lumber Company while George is in the Army. Julie and Carlton Whitlatch have happily settled in Union, N. J. “Kay” Krug is in Philadelphia with her husband, who received his Ph.D. this past spring. Connie Powell Luttrell is settled at Crozer Seminary with Ed. She is the third member of our class to spend time there with their husbands.

“That’s all, chillun,” as Kay Kayser would say. If I omitted anything, remember that you didn’t tell me about it. I enjoy your letters and all of us appreciate the news. Please don’t disappoint us—keep on writing.

By now—

HELEN,
11 Towana Road.

1942

Dear 42’s:

It’s not been to routine, starting off my letter to you with vital statistics—so here I go again. Rosellen Hoffman and Lt. Gilbert Guy Via, Jr., USNR, were married in Newport News on August 24. Two days later, Mayo Omohundro and William Henley Page followed suit, here in Richmond. On September 26, Janice Lane and Erwin Darlington were married here. Janice was the only one of the brides I saw and, as you can imagine, was a lovely one. She and Erwin are living in New York. Also in September, Jean Grant Jackson’s engagement to Lt. Eugene Francis Bellew, of the Army, was announced. Best wishes for much happiness, all of you!

One more very vital bit of statistics: 1942 has another grand-child, David Edson Bergen, III, Clarine’s son, born on June 17. They are still in Florida.

Mary Grace Scherer is back in Richmond this year, writing for the News Leader. By the way, a plug for the Alumnae Fund: Gracie was the first to send in a contribution this fall—let that be an idea for you!

Evelyn McAuley Winston is back in college, one of 18 girls selected from all over the country to study occupational therapy under Army supervision at RPI. After a year’s training and apprenticeship, she will be qualified to work in Army hospitals, helping in the rehabilitation program.

Jane Maire Massie is giving teaching a try this year, in Baltimore. .. . . Up in New York, Lillian Jung writes that she is enjoying a full schedule of duties at the Museum of Modern Art. .. . . I hear by round-about means that Lila Wicker is working for Vogue. It sounds grand—please write us about it, Lila. That goes for all of you who are holding out on us. My address is 1512 Palmyra Avenue, Richmond 22.

Best regards,

Dear Class of ’43:

Big news this time! Congratulations to Ed and Mary Pauli on their young daughter Carol Ann. To Carol goes the baby cup. We also want to congratulate Anne Byrd Tucker Moore who has a son. He was our first baby but unfortunately was not a girl, so does not get the cup. Sweetie Emerson McSweeney is now the proud mama of two children, Pat and Kathie in that order.

Since the last report Barbara Krug has married Evan Evans and is living in Delaware. Frances Beazley went to California and married her Bob. Best wishes to both of you. Let me hear how things are with you.

Dolly Dorsey Garwood is back in Hope well after eight blissful months of being Dave’s wife. He is alive now. Harriet Lewis has announced her engagement to the one and only doctor. The wedding will take place sometime this winter.

June Hargrove also is engaged to a most charming young man who was stationed at Camp Peary but who has since gone out. We add another Bob to our husbands.

Kay Weber was married on June 30th to John H. McLellan, Ensign, U.S.N.R. He’s a graduate in Chemical Engineering of the University of Texas and a member of Tau Beta Pi. Kay is really enthusiastic about him!

The engagement of Frances Ellis to Dr. Martel has been announced. The wedding will take place in December.

Left in Richmond now are Mickey Allman (teaching), Marguerite Shell (teaching), Rose Koltuki (newspaper), Jean Bowers McCammon (Church Secretary), Harriet Lewis (teaching), Mary Elder Pauli (mother—Ed is overseas), Sweetie E. McSweeney (mother), June Hargrove (teaching), Baby Doll Hinman Savage (taking life easy), Elizabeth Webb (teaching).

I’m sorry, but these are the only people that I hear from. Why don’t you others write to me in care of the Richmond Public Library and tell me all! The next Bulletin will be in the early spring. So write in February or March.

Sincerely,

MAX WILLIAMS.

1944

Dear ‘44’s:

Except for missing people, the campus, and Westhampton in general, this being alumnae isn’t at all bad, is it? Of course it’s ageing to realize our “little sisters” now have “little sisters,” but they are running around in our blue gym suits and will celebrate our birthday, so we are still there in spirit. And now for lots of news about the class.

First our brides. Ann Burcher and Warren were married June 10th. She is teaching at Highland Springs this winter with Dinkie Tiller. Jinx and Ted were married before the month was out, and Mary Frances Trader up and married Bill Carey. They are living on the farm at New Church, Virginia, and she is teaching science at the high school there. Mary Eubank, I wish you would let someone know if that rumor about you is true.

Now our brides-to-be. Anne Green was going to work in a bank here in town (one where Mary Graham works) and have an apartment with Ruth Cotten and Nancy DeJarnette, but she heard Walter would be home this fall, so she worked one day and then went back to Bowling Green to learn how to cook. Lois Hester is engaged to Eddie Townes and they will be married in October or November if the Army doesn’t interfere.

Running true to form, many of the class members are teaching, and they like it. Martha Burnette is teaching Bible and history at Oak Hill. Anne Gordon has a full schedule in Berryville where she has classes in English and American Literature, American history, Latin, and physical education. Helen Curtis is teaching Freshman English at Glen Allen and Nancy Lubasch, unless her plans were changed, is teaching German in a New York high school. Dee Dee Howe is teaching physical ed. and hygiene at Bainbridge Junior High here in Richmond. She has joined loads of Teacher’s Associations and is taking interior decorating at night school to keep from getting into that “8-15 rut.”

But Monroe is enjoying her history classes and teaching, going on into graduate work. Ellen Merce,

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Sincerely,

MAX WILLIAMS.
of Nursing this October. Ann Howard is still working hard and is still crazy about Med School. Harriet Shaffer spent most of the summer at Virginia Beach and went back to Richmond for her master's.

Evermond visited her brother in Boston all summer and has just started work at a broadcasting station there affiliated with the Mutual network. She's writing script for musical programs and if she likes it, she will probably be up north a long time. Doris Hedgepeth got that beautiful B.A. August 31st and has been "resting" at home (mostly visiting); she's planning a trip out to Arizona to see Jo Ward.

Will Opal Ross, Dot Ihnken, and Allie Kern please write. I haven't heard even a rumor about you three.

Kay Sanderson has been having a grand time since school was out. She spent the summer in New Mexico working for the Home Missions Board and is now student secretary at Mary Washington. Molly Warner, after recuperating on the farm from the shock of graduation, has settled down and is going to New York to get a job. I don't know what she's going to do, but it doesn't matter if she's in New York doing it. Kay Hanley is improving the mind of the public at a branch of the Washington Library. She's even modulating her voice, and as if that and housekeeping weren't enough, she started work on her master's degree at G-W night school.

Dot Darracott spent an interesting and profitable summer as swimming director at the Country Club and has gone to Charlottesville to work in a bank until something more interesting develops. Barbara Gray is working in the physics department at the Bureau of Standards. Happy Ellis is working at the Pentagon Building and is delighted that Pierce is stationed in Washington. Betsy Rice is at Langley Field in the Cowling and Cooling Department. It must be important work she's doing on those formulas because they are locked up every night.

Mary Lee Smith is lending a hand in the foreign language division of the State Department. Gloria Tyler is taking Frances Ellis's job with the electro-graph thing at the Medical College. She went to New York October 1st for six weeks training and is really having a grand time. Louise Walters is working at the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Richmond and Ern Wolf is quite thrilled with her job as freshman advisor at Dennison where her sister is a student. Rita Muldoweney is a case worker at the Social Service Bureau.

Buttsey has joined the WAVES. I understand that she will be commissioned an ensign in the new recreation-rehabilitation branch that has just been established. Let us know your address, Buttsey, and we'll have a "Write to Buttsey Week."

Anne MacKenzie and Ruth Cotten are both back at Westhampton this year. They want that degree, but they want those boys home more.

Miss Harris spent the summer in Lynchburg, but took time out for a quick visit to New York where she kept bumping into Westhamptonites, faculty and students. I helped out a while this summer in the Psychology Department at the Recruiting and Induction Station and am now in the Export Department at Reynolds Metals. Cherub is as well as a car can be on an A-card.

Don't forget your contribution to the Alumnae Association and please write.

Love,

Billy Jane.

Local Clubs

Richmond

The officers for this year of the Richmond Club of Westhampton Alumnae are:

President—Emily Parker Kendig
Vice-President—Grace Rowland Wells
Recording Secretary—Mary Owen Bass
Treasurer—Mary Virginia Daughtrey

The year's activities were started off with a very successful dinner meeting at Ewart's Cafe on the night of October 25th. About eighty alumnae were present and heard Lieutenant Howard Leeds, Public Relations Officer at McGuire's, speak on McGuire General Hospital and the War. Mary Katherine Curley, Program Chairman, is planning a Christmas party for alumnae children—and incidentally their mothers and fathers—as the next Richmond Club event.

Catherine Leake, War Activities Chairman, has planned many for the Richmond alumnae to roll bandages and to work at the U.S.O. Her major undertaking for the year is the development of a group of puppeteers, who will put on entertainments for the wounded soldiers at McGuire's General Hospital, and will be on call for other war service.

Baltimore

Last spring the Westhampton alumnae living in Baltimore found that there was a large enough group of Westhamptonites in and around the city to justify the founding of an alumnae club. Accordingly, on June 30th a meeting was held at the home of Eugenia Riddick Steck. Miss Keller and Leslie Sessions Booker, Alumnae Secretary, came up from Richmond to assist in the organization, and definite plans for a Baltimore club were made. Hermine Hoen, class of '39, was elected president, and Ilse Schott, Class of '43, secretary.

The second meeting of the Baltimore Club was in the form of a downtown luncheon on October 21st. A small but interested group attended the luncheon, and made plans to have Westhampton College represented at Bel Air High School's College Day, and possibly at Kenwood High School. At this time they also planned to have another meeting of the club soon after Christmas.

Washington

Our alumnae club is beginning the season's activities under the leadership of the following officers:

President—Alice Garnett Thomas
Vice-President—Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea
Secretary—Charlotte Ann Dickinson
Treasurer—Rebecca Lawson McReynolds

We are busy evolving schemes for continuing the work of publicizing Westhampton in local high schools and of raising funds for the establishment of a scholarship.

Phillis Wicker Twitchell, '29, Kathleen Moore Thorpe, '28, Betsy Butterfield Ladd, '28, and Barbara Grey, '44, are welcome newcomers. Mary Elizabeth Frazer Burslem has moved with her family to Florida. Ditto Margaret Taylor Chalmers to Cleveland, Ohio. Margaret is one of our charter members and we wonder how we'll carry on without her.

We couldn't write from Washington without mention of our May Thompson Evans and our Estelle Kemper Butler who find time to act as advisers and hostesses to our group in addition to their many responsibilities. May has been for over two years a member of the staff responsible for the administration of the War Manpower Commission Field Service, as special assistant to the assistant executive director of the commission; Estelle is very active in many phases of community work, including division chairman for the War Fund drive, work for United Nations Service and D. C. Volunteer service, and committee work for the League of Women Voters.

By way of various phases of war work are: Virginia Rudd, '37, radio analyst in O.W.I. and Community War Fund Captain; Anna Beth Cash, Lt. (j.g.) in the Waves, Willie Tyree, '29, in the War Department,
Emerald Bristow with the State Department and member of the Motor Corps. Mildred Alexander is engaged in Welfare work.


Alumnae held a luncheon meeting at Ames and Brownley's Tea Room on Saturday, September the ninth. All "new" and "returning" Westhampton students in this area were guests. After a brief business meeting the President, Miss Pamela Carpenter, turned the meeting over to Mrs. William Ballard, program chairman for the day, who in turn introduced the four speakers representing the life span of the college. Mrs. Juliet Brown Carpenter, '19, told how Westhampton was started and of its experiences in World War I. Mrs. Alice Williams Whitley, '21, recalled the beginnings of some of our present traditions and customs. Mrs. Helen Caulfield Ballard, '35, substituting for Miss Peggy Dixon, told of Westhampton weathering the "Depression," and paid tribute to such loved ones as Miss Keller, Miss Lough, Miss Beggs, and Miss Woodfind. Miss Gene Shepherd, '44, brought us up to date with Westhampton in World War II.

On a table near by was a Westhampton exhibit—relics, souvenirs, pictures—happy memories of by-gone days. It was truly a most successful meeting.

The present officers are:

President—Miss Pamela Carpenter.
Vice-President—Mrs. Helen Caulfield Ballard.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Bell.
Reporter—Miss Mildred Harris.

Pro Patria

First Lieutenant Edward J. Clary, Chaplain’s Corp, U. S. Army, Killed in action in France on July 15, 1944. Lt. Clary was a graduate of John Marshall High School in Richmond, a Bachelor of Arts of the University of Richmond in 1936 and a Master of Arts in 1937. He graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1940 and was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church in 1941. He was appointed a chaplain in the army on July 16, 1943 and went overseas in April, 1944.

First Lieutenant A. James Daughtrey, Jr., was killed in action in France, September 22, 1944. He was a resident of Richmond and a graduate of John Marshall High School. He attended the University of Richmond from February, 1932 to June, 1933, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and active in intramural sports. He entered the army in February, 1941 and went to Africa in September, 1943. He served in the Italian campaign and participated in the invasion of Southern France.

First Lieutenant John H. ("Hank") Dodd, III, was killed in action in Holland September 23, 1944. He was a resident of Richmond and a graduate of John Marshall High School. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond in 1939, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, third baseman on the baseball team, a letter winner in basketball, and active in intramural sports. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., and joined the paratroops. He went overseas in May, 1943 and fought in Sicily and Italy. In October, 1943 he received a battlefield promotion to first lieutenant. He jumped in the invasion of Normandy and was wounded on July 3rd. After recuperating he rejoined his unit in England and made another jump in Holland. He had won the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, and three bronze star badges.

Technical Sergeant Jack E. Elliott has been reported killed in action over Slovakia. He was a resident of Richmond and a graduate of the John Marshall High School. He attended the University of Richmond during the session 1941-42, and enlisted in the Army Air Force in October, 1942. He was a radio operator-gunner on a B-24 Liberator and had been on a number of missions over Italy, Germany, and Slovakia.

Private Beverly K. Winston, Jr., was killed in action in France on August 1, 1944. His home was in Richmond where he graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School. He entered the University of Richmond in September, 1939 where he was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity and of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biology fraternity, and active in intramural sports. He withdrew from college in March, 1943 because of illness and entered the service in June of that year. Serving with a chemical warfare unit he went to England in March, 1944 and took part in the invasion of Normandy. He had received a Presidential Citation for meritorious combat, skill, and courage in the performance of duty.

Robert S. Wright of Metuchen, N.J., was killed in action in Italy in May, 1944. He entered the University of Richmond in September, 1940 and withdrew in February, 1943, when he was called into active service with the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. In college he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and prominent in intramural athletics and in literary society work.

Missing in Action

Second Lieutenant George W. Sadler, Jr., has been reported as missing in action over Holland since September 18, 1944. He was a bombardier in the Eighth Air Force, and had received his commission early in 1944. He entered the University of Richmond in 1939 where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

WEARERS OF THE PURPLE HEART


Necrology

Arthur Roland Kershaw, LL.B., 1912, vice-president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, died in Richmond. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

William H. Harrison, B.A. '88; M.A., '89, died in Richmond, October 9, 1944. His father, Edmund Harrison, was for many years professor of Latin in Richmond College. He taught in several schools in Virginia and other states and at one time was president of Bethel College, Kentucky. Later he entered the insurance business and became superintendent of agencies for the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, which position he left to become vice-president of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company in Richmond. After serving in this capacity for fifteen years he retired about three years ago.

Allen Wilson Valentine, vice-president of Valentine's Meat Juice Company, died in Richmond, October 14, 1944. He attended Richmond College in 1910-11, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Alexander Cameron, Jr., retired tobacconist, died in Richmond, October 18, 1944. He was a student in Richmond College during the sessions 1888-90.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Isabel Harris and Miss Pauline Turnbull represented the University of Richmond at the Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for a week in August. Miss Harris also attended the meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Philadelphia the last of June and this time was elected a member of the society.

Dr. Francis Ghigo from the University of North Carolina is teaching Spanish at Westhampton College this year as an additional member of the Department.

Miss Ruth Whittredge, former member of the French Department at Westhampton College who is now teaching at Wellesley College, has just published her Ph. D. thesis, an edition of two Medieval French plays.
University of Richmond

The second semester of the 1944-45 session opens Friday, February 2, 1945. This will be a suitable time for high school graduates who wish to accelerate their college work to matriculate in the University. Men who have already had some college work and who have been honorably discharged from the armed services may matriculate either on February 2 or on March 1, as may be more convenient. Students who matriculate on March 1 will attend classes with the members of the V-12 Naval unit. The University has been notified that the V-12 unit will be continued for the term, March 1 - July 1, 1945.

Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw is Dean of the Graduate division and Acting Dean of Richmond College. Dr. May L. Keller is Dean of Westhampton College. The Deans have charge of matriculation and also of assignment of dormitory rooms. Other Deans are: Law School, Dr. M. Ray Doubles; Business Administration, Dr. George M. Modlin; Summer School, Professor W. L. Prince. Application for catalogues and other information will receive prompt attention. P. O., University of Richmond, Virginia.

The Bill for postwar education of men and women who have been in the armed services has passed Congress and been signed by the President. It provides that a veteran who entered the service before he was twenty-five and is reasonably well prepared for college studies is entitled to one year in college at government expense. The Government will pay up to $500 for his tuition and college fees for the school year and $50 a month for his living expenses. In the case of a student with a wife or dependents the allotment for living expenses will be $75 a month. Longer service may entitle him to as much as four years in college. Cost of education is no problem to the veteran and he may select his college in his home state or elsewhere. The University of Richmond is making preparation both in academic and professional courses to welcome qualified veterans and will make for them the best possible provision.

As stated elsewhere in this BULLETIN, the U. S. Veterans Administration will establish at the University of Richmond on January 1, 1945, an office of Guidance for returning service men and women. This office will offer advisory service concerning both educational opportunities and employment. The officials may be addressed simply as Veterans Administration, University of Richmond, Virginia.

F. W. BOATWRIGHT, President.
This List Will Save Christmas Shopping!

BOOKS from the press of GARRETT & MASSIE are known the country over for exquisite format as well as excellence of content. The following items are choice holiday gifts—will please the most discriminating. Send your cards for enclosure—we mail direct, postage paid.

HOMES AND GARDENS IN OLD VIRGINIA. Edited by Susanne Williams Massie and Frances Archer Christian, for the Garden Club of Virginia. With an Introduction by Dr. Douglas Freeman. 6¾ x 9½ inches; 140 full-page illustrations. $5.00.

LIKE A FALCON FLYING. By Helena Lefroy Caperton. 5½ x 9½ inches; illustrated. $2.50.

POE'S RICHMOND. By Agnes M. Bondurant. 5½ x 8½ inches; illustrated. $3.00.

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NORTH CAROLINA POETRY. Edited by Richard G. Walser. 6 x 9 inches. $3.00.

STRATFORD HALL: THE GREAT HOUSE OF THE LEES. By Ethel Armes. With an Introduction by Franklin D. Roosevelt. 8 x 11 inches; illustrated. $10.00.

THEY BUILT THE CAPITOL. By I. T. Frary. 7 x 10 inches; maps and illustrations. $4.00.

SOUTHERN ANTIQUES. By Paul H. Burroughs. 8½ x 11 inches; drawings and illustrations. $5.00.

LEGENDS OF VIRGINIA. By Helena Lefroy Caperton. 5½ x 8 inches. $2.00.

LEGENDS OF LOUDOUN: AN ACCOUNT OF THE HISTORY AND HOMES OF A BORDER COUNTY OF VIRGINIA'S NORTHERN Neck. By Harrison Williams. 6 x 9 inches; illustrated. $3.00.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S COOK BOOK. By Marie Kimball. 6 x 9 inches. $2.00.

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