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As this issue of THE ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW goes to press, three alumni of Rochester are listed in the roll of America's wartime dead.

Ensign Robert H. Zwiershke, '39, died in action aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington when the big ship was stricken in the Coral Sea battle. On June 22nd an airplane crash at Pensacola claimed the lives of Ensigns Frank Parske and Donald T. O'Keefe, both of the class of 1941, naval aviation instructors at the Florida air base.

All three were fine students, all had won a distinction in college activities that gave promise of great accomplishments had they been spared for more mature fields of action.

The entire University community mourns them, and offers their grieving relatives and friends its sincere sympathy. It is one of war's most hateful tragedies that it demands the best of the nation's young men, demands their services and their lives. We take pride, but find little comfort, in the reflection that this trio of alumni offered their services promptly and eagerly. They had much to give, and they gave it all. We know that they enjoyed the excitement and adventure that crowded the final months of their lives. As long as we remember them—and we shall not soon forget them—and as long as their sacrifice drives us to new efforts in war and peace, these three, in defiance of death, will be gallant and gay and young.

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In Memoriam

ON THE COVER: The 1942 Baccalaureate Procession marches down the Eastman Quadrangle toward Strong Auditorium, with President Alan Valentine in the lead. Behind him is Professor John R. Slater, who delivered the Baccalaureate Address—to be published in the next issue of THE ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW, which will be dedicated to Professor Slater.
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War Stresses Medicine, Science; 300 Students in Summer Sessions

Vacations will be abbreviated almost to the vanishing point this summer for many students and professors, President Alan Valentine told the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting on May 11th. About 300 students—200 men and 100 women—are attending the Intersession and Summer Session in the College of Arts and Science, under the University’s accelerated program, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry is also operating on a similar year-round plan.

The war has already brought sweeping changes in the University, President Valentine informed the trustees; many members of the faculty have been called into the armed forces, or have been summoned to take over key posts in defense research or government war agencies. Selective Service has taken few students, but many have volunteered. Others have signed up with Navy V-5 and V-7 programs, and are continuing their college studies, along special lines, with ultimate service in the Navy as their goal.

“IT is therefore impossible to estimate the number of undergraduate or graduate students or faculty who will be with us in September,” the president said. “We know that many who may go cannot be replaced, for no men in their special fields are now available. We have been carrying on from week to week, but next year we may be carrying on from day to day.

“The demands of war tend to expand or accentuate the importance of certain schools or departments and to under-emphasize others. This emphasis often conflicts with any reasonable long-term balanced educational policy. This constitutes one of our most difficult educational problems. We are eager to serve in every practical, reasonable way the immediate needs of the nation, and the sum total of our varied contributions to the war effort is great. We are also trying to keep the University in reasonable balance. Thus we serve two masters, at present a difficult job and perhaps in the future an impossible one.

“Our work in medicine and in nearly all the sciences has gained in emphasis (and in some cases altered in direction) from war demands. Engineering, nursing and the social sciences in part have also gained in prominence, in some cases through outside-University support. These are all fields in which it is difficult to maintain our superb staffs. In general the vocational and immediate are reflected in our students’ interests. Comparatively, the liberal arts and music suffer, through no fault of ours. In time their value must be recognized even in wartime by society, and their support augmented.”

The science departments of the University have been geared to war, with an increasing volume of wartime research projects, Mr. Valentine reported. This is particularly true of the Institute of Optics. The department of engineering has trained 1,443 men in defense courses under the direction of Professor J. Lawrence Hill, ’27.

The Eastman School of Music was cited for its coast-to-coast broadcasts, over the Columbia network, of weekly programs portraying the developing of American music from 1850 to 1942.

Only one out of ten applicants to the Medical School was admitted last year, according to the report of Dean George H. Whipple, who pointed out that medical schools can best serve their country by continuing their training of able medical students; it takes longer, Dr. Whipple said, “to train a medical officer than to build a battleship.”

War has shaped the research programs of the school, it was reported. Surgical shock, gas gangrene, burns, plastic surgery are among the fields that have received accelerated attention during the past year; gas gangrene study, carried on by Dr. R. L. Sewell and Dr. A. H. Dowdy, has been so extensive that it has been necessary to build an addition to the Animal House to shelter the large number of animals required.
War moved the University's 1942 Commencement to May 11th, over a month ahead of the normal time, and war underlined other changes as 417 graduates received their degrees in the Eastman Theater.

Many of the newly-fledged alumni had already enlisted, or were awaiting calls to various branches of the armed forces. Practically all of the forty-three graduates of the School of Medicine and Dentistry already had been commissioned as Navy ensigns or Army lieutenants. As a result of war the number of graduate degrees was noticeably less, with many men pursuing Japs instead of masters' degrees and doctorates, or working in defense industries.

Commencement speaker was James W. Wadsworth of Geneseo, former Senator, now Representative in the United States Congress for the Thirty-Ninth District. He received the honorary degree Doctor of Laws; his citation, pronounced by Professor Dexter Perkins, termed him "a statesman who cares more for candor than for conformity, and who does not give up to party what is mean for mankind."

Cornelia Otis Skinner, author and actress, was made a Doctor of Humane Letters; Dr. Frederick Fuller Russell, emeritus professor of preventive medicine at Harvard University, one of the pioneers in immunization against typhoid fever, and Sewall Wright, authority on heredity and genetics, became Doctors of Science; Ernest Hutcheson, president of the Juilliard School of Music, Doctor of Music; and Harry M. Lydenberg, former head of the New York Public Library and now director of the Biblioteca Benjamin Franklin in Mexico City, Doctor of Letters.

An international order in which the United States would join hands "with those other peoples whom we know we can trust" to preserve world peace was proposed by Congressman Wadsworth in his Commencement address.

"The processes of evolution, over which thus far we have had little, if any control, has brought us to a point at which we must admit our healthy participation in world affairs is necessary," he said. "With our example and our encouragement more and more nations will learn that liberty is precious and that peace, founded upon a liberal understanding, is essential to its preservation. We should not undertake another Article 10. Instead, it would be better for us and better for the world, if the American people, devoted to liberty, join hands with those other peoples who we know in our hearts are likewise devoted to liberty—people whom we can trust.

"I go so far as to suggest that we would better pick and choose a little bit, and if we attempt such a thing we must be sure that there is nothing punitive or oppressive in our program. We must let it be known that we have no intention of governing the daily lives of people in other lands. But in their relations with the rest of the world they must behave decently."

Alumnae Fund Boasts 800 Givers; Class Agents Star in Follow-up

Scores of new and increased contributions to the Alumnae Fund have made its initiation a tremendous success. The June report showed that 800 alumnae have contributed $2,902.50, and gifts come in with every new mail. Only $132 of the total was recorded in pledge form, and the average gift has increased 74 percent above last year.

The response of alumnae from all divisions of the University—arts, music, nursing and medicine—has been most gratifying. Class agents have pursued their classmates with personal letters and have brought in some $900 plus interesting bits of news and many new address changes for alumnae who have moved all over the country and into foreign lands doing various kinds of governmental and defense work.

An analysis of the Fund shows that the Class of 1929 is on top with the number of its contributors at 41. Second and third place go to 1939 and 1936 respectively, and a tie of 30 members each for the classes of 1928 and 1925. In the 'teen age group 1918 and 1917 are leading with 28 and 26 contributors, while 1910 leads the earlier group with 17 members.

Orchids go to 1918 for raising the largest amount of money as a class—$157. The young 'uns of 1939 are a close second with $141.50, and prove that they are right in the spirit of the Fund. Reunion Class of 1917 adds another laurel to this year's record by placing third with $137.50.

One of the most interesting features of the analysis is the number of new contributors. Of the 165 who are new, 56 percent are from out of town, which is indicative of the constant and growing support of regional alumnae. The scholarship item was checked by enough alumnae so that $970.25 can be used to help undergraduates meet tuition expenses. This is $125 more than has ever been raised for this purpose.

The major portion of the rest of the money has been "undesignated" so that the University can direct it where...
Alumni Fund Exceeds 1941 Amounts
As Grads in Uniform Show the Way

Gifts to the Alumni Fund, in the ten weeks that it has been in operation, exceed by over $400 the total amount collected in membership fees in all of 1941. On June 10th 707 alumni had contributed $5,589—and the gifts are still pouring in.

Only $455 of this sum is in the form of pledges; the balance is in cash. The average gift thus far is $7.60, 80 percent above the 1941 average.

University and alumni officials are more than pleased with the results, which take on new significance when it is considered that hundreds of alumni in the armed forces, many of them serving abroad, either have not yet learned about the Fund plan, or are unable, on their service pay, to participate in it. To be sure, some alumni, drawing $21 a month from Uncle Sam, have not only written in to express their enthusiastic approval of the plan, but have sent along their contributions. Their share in this Fund venture is an inspiring challenge to those of us still living under somewhat normal conditions.

Effort is being made to have alumni of the School of Medicine and Dentistry and of the Eastman School of Music share wholeheartedly in the Fund. A beginning has been made; the mechanics of the new plan have delayed follow-up appeals to these alumni, which explains the comparatively small number of contributors from these alumni areas.

A breakdown of the Fund returns by classes shows 1939 leading with thirty-two contributors, 1940 being close behind with thirty-one and 1938 with thirty. Among the smaller and older classes 1914 is out in front with eighteen contributors, followed closely by 1920 and 1926 with seventeen each. The leading class in amount of money raised is 1910 with $243 from fifteen contributors; 1898 has given $215 and 1909 $213.

This is only the beginning, of course. Alumni officers are confident that new records, in number of contributors and in amount, will be set before the year ends. The Alumni Fund has met its first test, and in spite of wartime handicaps has come through with flying colors.

That test will not be complete, of course, until the coming months bring in a swelling harvest of contributions. There are hundreds of alumni who have not yet participated in the Fund plan, which gives every graduate, of whatever financial status, a chance to share in the task of supporting the educational programs of the University.

If YOU haven't contributed—send in your check now, before summer inertia sets in! Send in your gift; make it as large as you can; and add something to help make good the gaps in your classmates' ranks caused by enlistments.

Here are the showings of the various classes, as of June 10th:

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Student Leader at Marshall High Wins Casey Scholarship for 1942

The second Michael L. Casey Scholarship has been awarded to Howard F. Hoesterey, 216 Curlew Street, Rochester, graduate of John Marshall High School, and brother of Kenneth Hoesterey, '39.

The new Casey Scholar has an outstanding scholarship and activities record. He was president and vice-president of the Students' Association at John Marshall. He has played two years of high school football, as fullback and quarterback. He was in the top ten in his graduating class of 282.

The first of the Casey Scholarships—which are awarded on the same basis as the Rochester Prize, Genesee, and other similar awards—was bestowed in 1941 upon Irving J. Baybutt, son of John W. Baybutt, '21. They carry a total maximum grant of $1,000, and were established to honor Dr. Michael L. J. Casey, '95.

Special direct-mail appeals were conducted in December, 1940, and in December, 1941, to raise funds to support the scholarships. Hereafter the scholarships will be financed through the annual Alumni Fund campaigns.

Medical School Wants Assistants In Paid and Volunteer Situations

There is a need for paid and volunteer assistants in many of the departments of the School of Medicine and Dentistry next year. Any alumna who can get further training in Summer School could be placed in any of the following capacities: one personal assistant in biochemistry, three assistants in the department of medicine, four technicians with chemical training in the department of surgery, one permanent assistant technician in chemical laboratory in pediatrics, one technician in physiology, one full time woman with sufficient training to qualify as a medical student or graduate student in vital economics, and one technician in radiology.

Volunteers can be used in many of the departments, and alumnae are urged to call the Alumnae Office, Monroe 1237, if they are interested in further training to qualify for paid assistantships or in volunteer capacities.

Ezra Hale Named Alumni President; Medals Awarded Perkins and Roeser

The calendar said May 9th; but the weather, the attendance, and the program were typical of June at its very best when the alumni held their Commencement Dinner and Alumnite in Todd Union.

Beneath the gayety of the reunion celebration, however, there were notes of wartime tragedy as members of the younger classes observed the gaps in their ranks and realized that the armed forces were holding grim and dangerous meetings that night. Alumni in uniform were in Australia, and on the Coral Sea, and aboard troopships moving in convoys across the Atlantic. Only a few hours before the meeting Rochester’s first alumnus to die in action had perished aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington, although news of the death of Ensign Robert H. Zwiershke, '39, did not reach Rochester until a month later.

War duties had called the alumni president, Kenneth B. Keating, '19, to become a major in the Army’s Procurement Service, and his place as master of ceremonies was capably filled by Ernest A. Paviour, '10, vice-president. He set a record by achieving a draw in a buzzsaw vs. buzzsaw exchange of pleasantries with President Alan Valentine, both sides acknowledging severe wounds inflicted in
Paviour's introduction and in the president's verbal counterattack.

Other high spots of the evening program included:

The awarding of the Cubley Cup, for the fourth time, to the Class of 1892 ('Gene Raines, '02, dissenting).

The unveiling of a portrait of Professor John R. Slater, retiring chairman of the department of English. The picture was painted by John Menihan, Rochester artist, and was presented to the University by Bob Metzdorf, '33, in behalf of a hundred-odd friends of Dr. Slater.

The election of Ezra A. Hale, '16, as president of the Associated Alumni.

The award of Alumni Medals to Eugene Roeser, '01, and to Professor Dexter Perkins, chairman of the department of history.

An uproarious skit written by Harry A. Rositzke, English instructor, in which President Valentine—played by President Valentine—presented an honorary degree, via radio, to the king of Moronia, Africa. Others taking part were Edgar C. Cummings, assistant professor of German; Delos Canfield, assistant professor of Spanish; Fordyce V. Cowing, '41, WHEC announcer, and Harmon S. Potter, '38, admissions counselor. The sketch had Rositzke's customary professional touch, and left the appreciative spectators weak with laughter.

The entire slate of officers headed by Ez Hale and placed in nomination by John W. Remington, '17, was swept into office without serious opposition. Vice-presidents elected include James E. McGhee, '20; Jacob R. Cominsky, '20, representing the New York Association; Robert S. Burrows, '31, Central Association; Walter C. Hurd, '07, Buffalo Association; Robert W. Werth, '10, Washington Association; George H. Darling, '34, New England Association; C. Frederick Wolters, Jr., '15, Philadelphia Association; and Douglas A. Newcomb, '18, Southern California Association. Re-elected were Matthew D. Lawless, '09, treasurer, and Charles R. Dalton, '20, executive secretary.

Supreme Court Justice William F. Love, '03, presented Gene Roeser for the Alumni Medal award, and cited Gene's long and outstanding list of services to the University and to the alumni—including his presidency of the Alumni Association, and his sponsorship of the memorable Town and Gown Dinner in 1941. Sponsor for Professor Perkins was his associate in the department of history, Glyndon Van Deusen, '25, who told of the close and friendly relationships between "Perky" and his former students that have existed ever since the former came to Rochester in 1915.

The portrait of Dr. Slater will, at his own request, hang in the Rush Rhees Library. The portrait idea, conceived by Bob Metzdorf, is a revival, he said, of an old and pleasant tradition.

Dr. Skinner Entertains Alumnae;
Three Given Honorary Memberships

The Annual Commencement Dinner for alumnae on Monday night, May 11th, climaxed a simplified program for the commencement weekend with a real note of hilarity. Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed authoress and actress, and the recipient of the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, was the guest speaker at the evening dinner.

Four hundred and fifty alumnae and guests heard her speak briefly of some of her experiences in traveling for the stage and of her appearances before club groups. She stated that the professional artists of the stage believe the axiom that the poorer the public speaker the greater the actress. Thus she gracefully excused herself from formal speaking and entertained alumnae with two of her monologues—"Times Square at Theatre Time" and "The Facts of Life." The reception of these selections was best measured by the gales of laughter they produced.

Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25, retiring president of the Alumnae Association, presided at the dinner and announced the new officers and directors of the Association for the coming year. A story on the new officers is carried elsewhere in this issue. The Cutler Cup was presented to Marguerite Castle, representative of the Class of 1912, which claimed the highest percentage of members returning to their class reunion. A very close second was recorded by the Class of 1917.

Marjorie Mathes Ashe, '38, presented to Dean Clark the check for $502.95 for the 1943 Dean's Fund that had been raised by the reunion classes.

Since the program of the Association could not be adequately given in a verbal report by the Executive Secretary a printed Annual Report was distributed to every member present at the dinner. Copies of this report are available in the Alumnae Office for those who were unable to attend the dinner and who desire a record of the year's program.

One of the highlights of the evening's program was the tribute tendered by Gertrude Herdle Moore, '18, to three new honorary members of the Alumnae Association—Clara Andrews Hale, Annette Gardner Munro, and Harriet Seelye.
NEW ANGLE ON MORTARBOARDS

Her academic cap at a rakish tilt, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Doctor of Humane Letters, looks over the Commencement program with Professor Richard L. Greene, '26, new chairman of the department of English, who cited her for her honorary degree.

Rhees. They were elected to honorary membership in the Alumnae Association on February 20th when the Regional Delegates to the Ninth Annual Alumnae Council met with the Board of Directors. Other honorary alumnae are Helen Dalton Bragdon, elected in 1933, Lucia Norton Valentine, elected in 1936, and Janet Howell Clark elected in 1938.

Their citation was, "... Belonging to the formative years of the College for Women, they represent three of its basic relationships—in Mrs. Hale with the Board of Trustees and the University's friends in the community, in Miss Munro with its early administration, for she was its first dean, and in Mrs. Rhees with its first president. Surely that is symbolic a company.

"For the length and depth of your interest in your College ... for your gracious sponsorship of its interests and activities, and for your high place in its history, we have wished to make you sister Alumnae, and do so with gratitude and pride."

President Valentine spoke briefly on new developments at the University in light of the war, and trends that might possibly be expected in the future at the College for Women. He indicated that liberal arts will doubtless find its stronghold at the Prince Street Campus as the River Campus yields to governmental research and scientific training for the duration. He thanked the undergraduates, men and women alike, for shouldering the burden of war adaptation in such an admirable fashion, and expressed his appreciation to the alumnae for their assistance and support in interpreting the accelerated program of the University.

On Saturday, members of the Class of 1942 held the spotlight at the Alumnae Luncheon given in their honor in Cutler Union. Sixty-four graduates and eighty-three alumnae attended the luncheon and heard Professor George Curtiss, class advisor for Seniors, wish the new alumnae success in their ventures. Dean Clark re-echoed his remarks with a masterpiece of couplets, which at the author's request, must forever remain among the unpublished works of our talented dean.

The President of the Alumnae Association welcomed the seniors into the Association. Colored slides of Moving Up Day were presented to Helen MacDonald, Senior Class President, to be kept in the Alumnae Office for the fifth year reunion of the Class of 1942. Following the showing of the slides, the newly graduated class elected Justine Furhman Harris as its representative to the alumnae Board of Directors for the year 1942-43.

An exhibit of old photographs and scrap books was arranged in the new alumnae office where members of the reunion classes mingled with alumnae and seniors over gems of the not too distant past.

Glee Club Beats Country's Best; Wins First in National Contest

The University of Rochester has the best Glee Club in the country! Competing against 140 other entrants in a nation-wide contest sponsored by Fred Waring, famed orchestra leader, the Rochester unit won its way to the finals, along with the singers of seven other universities. Then, in Carnegie Hall in New York City—temporarily the "Rose Bowl" of college song—the forty-one-man club won its decisive victory.

Enthusiastic listeners hail the Glee Club triumph as one of the most significant achievements in University history. Never before has a competing unit, team, or club from Rochester faced the formidable rivalry of the whole nation and won top place. Members of the club, overwhelmed by the magnitude of their victory, rejoiced particularly that it had climaxed the six years of effort expended by Director Arthur A. Whittemore, whose coaching career has been terminated by his call to service in the United States Navy.
Singing and showmanship, according to Fred Waring, brought Rochester to a well-deserved first place. In addition to the national title, the singers came back with a huge Tiffany-engraved cup of solid silver.

Judges included some of the most distinguished figures in the world of music—Deems Taylor, Dr. Wilfred Pellietier, Richard Crooks, Richard Bonelli, Andre Kostelanetz, Sigmund Spaeth, New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, and George Abbott, '11, Rochester's shining gift to Broadway.

No insignificant rivals confronted the Rochesterians in the finals; they pitted their throats against singers from Purdue, Dartmouth, Duke, Oklahoma, Washington and Lee, Redlands, and Elmhurst.

Preliminary skirmishes were conducted on a recorded basis. Fred Waring's sponsors, makers of Chesterfield cigarettes, sent expert recording crews and sound apparatus to all of the competing colleges. Rochester came through with flying colors in these regional tests. Its recording of one of Waring's favorite numbers, "All the Things You Are," created no little confusion in New York, where some of Waring's Pennsylvanians swore that a mistake had been made and a disc of the voices of Waring's own singers substituted for the Rochester entry.

Jay Golden, Manager of the RKO-Palace Theater, furnished a send-off for the Glee Club just before its departure for New York, by offering the boys a spot on the theater program. Two special cars—provided by Chesterfield—took the club to New York. On Saturday morning, May 30th, members were guests at a reception at City Hall, where they met Mayor LaGuardia and sang "The Marching Song" for His Honor. That evening they were Fred Waring's guests at a performance of "Sons o' Fun."

The big test came Sunday afternoon, before a capacity crowd at Carnegie Hall. Just before the performance the club presented radios to Director Whittemore and to the club accompanist, Jack Lowe.

In the final test the boys sang, according to Whittemore, "just as they always sing—or maybe 10 per cent better." It was good enough to win a rousing ovation from the audience, and the winner's nod from the judges.

The decision, however, was not announced until 11:20 that evening, just before Waring and his Pennsylvanians were due to go on the air. The Rochesterians, while aware that they had sung their best, were far from confident when Fred Waring announced their victory, and they indulged in some of the loudest cheering, screaming, and straight weeping that New York has heard in some years. They were on the air—coast-to-coast, of course—in the program that followed, but were decidedly not at their best—according to Whittemore, some of the boys found it impossible...
to use their singing muscles and their grinning muscles at the same time.

The club received an urgent invitation to stay over until Monday night for another radio appearance with the Pennsylvanians, but was unable to accept because a large number had examinations to face on Monday morning, back at Rochester.

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**Class of 1912 Takes First Place**

**As Dean's Fund Total Reaches $503**

Reunion classes had cause to celebrate on Saturday, May 9th, for their efforts in raising the Dean's Fund had been tremendously successful. The majority of the Classes held luncheons in Munro Hall and afterward browsed around the beautiful dormitory for women. Dr. Gale, who with Mrs. Gale, was a guest of the Class of 1932, spoke to the reuniting alumnae on the many rapid changes and developments at the University.

The Class of 1917 made an occasion of their "twentieth-fifth." They attended the Alumnae Luncheon for the Class of 1942 in a group, spent the afternoon in reminiscence, and held a class dinner at the Century Club in the evening. Each classmate received a silver key ring bearing a "V" for Victory' emblem, inscribed "Class 1917, 25th Reunion."

The Class of 1912 maintained top performance in every phase of their reunion effort, for in addition to attaining the highest percentage of members returning for their class reunion, which won for them the Cutler Cup, it contributed the highest amount toward the Dean's Fund, $115.

The Dean's Fund was begun in 1934 when Marion Richardson Bleyler, '29 and her five-year reunion class representatives met to formulate plans for their reunions. At that time there was a great need for funds to help students meet financial emergencies that were a serious hazard to the completion of their college courses. First aid was always rendered by the Dean, for it was to her ears that the problems came. Thus the money came either from her purse or from that of some kind hearted benefactress who could be whipped into action on the spur of the moment. Helpful as this was, it was completely inadequate.

When the classes of 1904, 1908, 1914, 1919, 1924, and 1929 met to formulate their reunion plans, they decided that rather than the traditional five year reunion gifts of each class to their college, they would unite their efforts to establish a "gift fund" that the Dean could use for the many emergencies that arose. It was their hope that their reunion classes might wish to do the same thing and thus perpetuate their plan.

Nine years of successful reunion class efforts have assured these alumnae that their hopes of perpetuating the Dean's Fund have been realized. The amounts that have been raised by each group of reunion classes and presented annually at the Commencement Dinner are very interesting:

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The report on last year's distribution of the Dean's Fund as submitted by Dean Clark gives a typical picture of the scope and value of the Fund. Six students received small amounts of money to be used as tuition scholarships. Their marks were just below the average for college scholarships, but the students were most worthwhile and valuable to the college community. The total amount expended for these scholarships was $301.

Emergency medical bills were paid for five girls whose University infirmary fees had been exhausted. Doctors and dentists bills were paid, one student case hospitalized, and classes purchased for another girl. The total of these expenditures was $95. Loans totaling $74 were made to five students, three of whom have already repaid what they borrowed.

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**New Alumnae Association Leader**

**Boasts of Dishwashing, Kittens**

An interview with Norma Storey Spinning, '18, newly elected President of the Alumnae Association, turned out to be a delightfully whimsical adventure. According to her, the best qualification she has for the job is that she lives on the same bus line as Cutler Union!

But the record tells a different story. As freshmen, the Class of 1918 elected her its President. She claims it was just that West High had a large delegation that year, but others know better. In her senior year she was treasurer of the Students Association, and Norma says that following her term of office they appointed auditors and elected a junior class treasurer so that she would be available for questioning the following year.

After her graduation with the famous Class of 1918 she taught English at West High School. In 1934 she married James M. Spinning, Superintendent of Schools in Rochester. She has been an active member of the Alumnae Association, serving as a board member and vice-president in 1929-30 when Alice Challice Robinson was president. In 1939 she was chairman of the Alumnae Council and is now serving as co-chairman of the Alumnae War Stamp Booth at McCurdy's. She was chosen last year by the University to be an alumnae representative on the Advisory Committee.
of the College for Women. Norma has been actively interested in the Memorial Art Gallery and is now vice-president of the Women's Council of the Gallery.

Because she believes in the work of the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, she is a member of those organizations. In speaking of the bi-weekly Red Cross Sewing Bees of the Class of 1918, she remarked that throughout the two years of their meeting she knew of no one who had enjoyed them more and done less work. But she did lay claims to her prowess at dishwashing.

The only other claim to fame that could be pried from the modest new president was that she had given away forty-four beautiful kittens to nice people.

The newly elected members of the Board of Directors, which will serve for three years, are: Marion McManus Spencer, '31, Nursing; E. Gladys Saunders, '26, Music; Katherine Bowen Gale, '10; Lois M. Walker, '19; Helen Scott Wight, '28; Margaret Palmer, '33; and Margaret Webster, '31.

Other officers elected from the Board are: Susan Glover, '35, vice-president; Dorothy Champney, '31, secretary; and Mary Nugent, '34, treasurer.

**Historic '92 Again Makes History By Winning Cubley Cup Four Times**

The Class of 1892, which made history this year by winning the Cubley Cup for the fourth time, saw plenty of history in the making while its members were in college, and played an active part in the launching of new projects of great significance in the forward march of the University of Rochester.

Its members boast that one of their number, G. Fred Love, brought Varsity football to the old Prince Street Campus. Love came from Bucknell when President David Jayne Hill left that Pennsylvania institution to head the University of Rochester, and he coached the first Varsity squad in the fall of 1889. Another man of '92, Thomas Thackeray Swinburne, author of "The Genesee," wrote the first University song. During 1892's four-year reign the first Musical Club was organized, the first fraternity house was established.

No one was surprised, therefore, when at the 1942 Commencement Dinner the Class of 1892, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation, walked off with the Cubley Cup. In 1928, in 1932, and in 1937 the class led all the rest in the proportion of its members coming back to class reunions, and its tireless officers will not be satisfied until the potent numerals of 1892 are inscribed for the fifth time—possibly in 1947—upon the silver trophy.

The committee for the 1942 reunion included Trustee Lewis Henry Thornton, permanent class president; Secretary John S. Wright, George B. Draper, Dr. Clifford V. C. Comfort, and George H. Harris, whose death two days before the reunion muted the rejoicing that otherwise would have greeted the class's quadrupled triumph.

John Wright, secretary of the class for the past half-century, recalls that he and his mates, as freshmen, saw the aging Martin B. Anderson in his last year as president of the University. Dr. Anderson was compelled to use two canes when he walked about the campus, but he retained enough of his fiery vigor to break up the 1888 "Cane Rush" between '92 and its sophomore foe of '91.

Even in those days, John recalls, the stone sphinxes guarding the door of Sibley Hall received an annual coat of paint at the hands of undergraduates. Considerate underclassmen of that era used soluble tints, so that the janitorial force could clean the images with soap and water. Members of '92, however, inadvertently daubed the sphinxes with oil paint, and for years University chemists sought a solvent that would remove the paint without dissolving the stone.

Until 1887 the fraternities rented meeting rooms, gen-
FAMOUS CLASS OF 1892 PRESERVES IN COPPER THE RECORD OF ITS EVENTFUL YOUTH

This picture was taken, and this engraving made, back in 1891, when the men of ’92 posed for their Interpres photograph. Jesse B. Warren treasured the copper engraving for over fifty years, and Rochester engravers who have generally in downtown business blocks; that year Psi Upsilon made the bold move of renting an entire house in Clinton Avenue South, where the B. Forman store now stands. In 1890 Delta Kappa Epsilon, which had had its “Tab” in the Marble Block, just east of the Granite Building, went one step further and bought a house at 285 Alexander Street, thereby leading the “own your own home” drive of the Greeks. This house, incidentally, served the Dekes until 1918, when they moved to Prince Street, across from the campus.

For fifty years ’92 has waged a vigorous but so far unsuccessful fight to have a college degree conferred upon Thomas Swinburne, who completed four years at the University without conquering mathematics, and who for that reason did not graduate with his class. His classmates have seen to it that their beloved singer has not gone unhonored, however. They paid for the huge job of transporting the great Swinburne boulder from Irondequoit to the river bank opposite the Eastman Quadrangle, with Tommy’s fraternity brothers, the men of Theta Delta Chi, supplying the bronze tablet on which the verses of “The Genesee” are inscribed. Few realize that Swinburne’s ashes rest beneath this boulder, not far from the river of his song.

The Class of 1892, or at least its representatives, witnessed as freshmen the passing of an ancient Rochester tradition that many alumni have labored in vain to revive—the Burial of the Calculus. For decades the sophomore classes had conducted the annual rite of interring Calculus, as a symbol of their release from the hated bondage of required mathematics. Calculus was buried on the campus;
on the lawns of high schools in villages surrounding Rochester; pushed overside from the decks of Lake Ontario steamers. In 1889 the Class of 1891 planned the secret interment of Calculus's dreadful sister, Ann A. Lytics. It was traditional that the ceremonies be not profaned by the presence of freshmen; but some of the members of the 1892 class tracked the sophomores to Niagara Falls, and watched while Ann A. Lytics, placed on a raft and drenched with coal oil, floated, flaming, down the river and over the falls. The men of 1891 were taking no chances; they didn't want a resurrection of Ann A. Lytics.

It is believed that this ceremony was the last of its sort. At about this time, apparently, "Clara," the skeleton, whose romantic adventures were described in the previous issue of The Alumni-Alumnae Review, appeared on the campus scene.

Alumnae Find Deftness in Typing
Is Sure Key to Business Success

The tapping of typewriters in Catharine Strong Hall this year has spelled real success for the business training courses that have been offered by the University. Two large lecture rooms on the second floor have been thoroughly equipped for Miss Mary Ehret, B. S. from the University of Buffalo and M. A. from New York University, who teaches the students how to read and write the curlicues of shorthand and be efficient in business procedures.

Instruction is available under three plans—an Extension Course, an elective course for liberal arts students, and as a major in Business Education. An intensive four months course has been organized in the Extension Department so that individuals who are unable to attend classes during the regular school hours can learn the rudiments of secretarial training. Tuition for the entire course is eighty-six dollars. Two such four-month periods have been completed with great success, and the third started June 29th.

In addition to typing and shorthand proficiency, the students get training in secretarial practices. Such things as office procedures, filing systems, use of legal forms in a law office, payroll and banking procedures, and the operation of business machines are thoroughly studied. Not only do they learn to operate all makes of typewriters, including an electromatic machine, but they also learn how to run mimeograph and ditto machines, and calculators. At the end of their course their shorthand speed is 100 words per minute for a five minute take, and fifty words per minute for typing.

Many alumnae have been in the ranks of the business course graduates. Among them are Mary Fortin, '41; Betty Jones, '41; Betty Mason, '41; Helen Shakeshaft, '41; Virginia Ward, '41; Rita Weingartner, '41; Emily Little, '39;
Mildred Scribner, '40; and Katherine Love, '30. All obtained positions immediately.

Many undergraduates who are taking liberal arts courses have taken on business procedures as a sixth course this year. They spend three afternoons a week for two hours working up skill in dictation and transcribing shorthand on the typewriter, or in increasing their speed in typing. Many of these undergraduates who are not attending intersession or summer session have been employed by industrial organizations because of their developed typing techniques.

In addition to the Extension Course and the sixth subject elective for undergraduates students in liberal arts, the Business Education course is available to students who wish to teach commercial courses in the secondary schools. Students completing this course receive a B. S. degree with a major in Education.

In the first year that Business Education was offered thirteen students elected it as their major. Their course of study included 24 semester hours of education and psychology, 12 semester hours of literature, 12 semester hours of social science, 6 semester hours of science, 30 - 36 semester hours of technical subjects, and free elective work to make the total program of 126 semester hours with 126 quality points.

Education and psychology are so planned that the students get not only a theoretical background, but also practice teaching of business subjects in the public schools of Rochester. The technical subjects include typing, shorthand, and office practice. In addition, business law, money and banking, advanced economic problems, business organization and regulation, corporation finance, accounting, and cost accounting are studied, so that the student tempers her practical business training with economic theory.

Commercial courses in secondary schools attract the largest number of students in an elective sense. The placement of adequately prepared teachers consequently becomes an easy matter.

One year of study in business training courses has been completed at the University with marked success. With such a cordial reception from the undergraduates and alumnae alike, as well as from members of the community, there is every reason to believe that this department will become one of the most popular and valuable in the University.

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Eating Habits Improve in Wartime; Expert Sees Gains on "Food Front"

American food habits are changing for the better under the stress of war, and food processors, food purchasers, and food eaters are on the way to achieving a major victory on the nutrition front, according to Dr. Estelle E. Hawley, Ph. D. '31, fellow in pediatrics at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, and specialist in nutrition research.

Curiously enough, we are going forward in this food campaign by going backward, returning, in many respects, to the eating customs of our grandparents, Dr. Hawley says, and are learning from scientists today what Chinese cookies and Italian immigrants could have told us decades ago. Only recently have we realized that an era of starvation came upon us when the millers, in response to the housewife's demand for whiter flour, screened out the vital minerals and vitamins from the wheat, and sold the bleak and impoverished residue for America's daily bread. Science has found in the soy bean, staple food of the Manchurian peasant, an almost magical food, that can, if necessary, replace meat, bread, and even milk in the daily diet; and there is sound scientific basis for the Italian laborer's craving for greens and salads.

"There is not going to be any drastic overthrow of the nation's eating habits as a result of the war," Dr. Hawley told The Review interviewer. "There is no shortage of essential foods in view now. Imported grocery articles—tea, coffee, and cocoa—will become scarce, and our quota of sugar is already low. But that is a dietary advantage; we have been eating too much sugar for our own good, particularly since, with a white-bread diet, we weren't getting enough of the B vitamins that permit the normal utilization of sugar in the body.

"We will benefit as we obtain an increasing proportion of our sweets in the form of fruit sugars, for they contain vitamins and mineral elements that refined cane sugar lacks.

"Federal food authorities and scientists are continuing to emphasize the need for the basic foods that are essential to health—with milk, leafy vegetables, fruits, whole grain cereals, and the animal proteins, such as meat and eggs, forming a part of everyone's daily diet. With these foods, one need never fear a vitamin deficiency. Nutritionists are stressing milk for adults as well as for children; it is an important source of riboflavin, one of the vitamins of the B group. They are urging care in the preparation of vegetables, lest indispensable qualities be lost in cooking. Many of the vitamins are soluble in water, and are easily boiled out and wasted.

"Food is playing an increasingly important part in production. Arms manufacturers have found that they can serve good food in their factory lunchrooms at a loss, and still make a profit, because of the increased efficiency of their
workers. Their findings, of course, are an extension of our own laboratory experiments at the University. We've taken groups of laboratory workers, normal, friendly, hard-working people, and fed them on a diet deficient in the B vitamins. In a few days they become high-strung, irritable, quarrelsome, unable to resist fatigue.

"But food is more than a weapon for the home front. Hitler has used it as a weapon of subjugation. He has seen to it that the people of conquered countries were systematically deprived of Vitamin B foods. Thus he robbed them of their will to resist, kept them lethargic and docile. At the same time he was careful to provide his own people with the vitamins that produce stamina and high morale, making them ready to do their best in the factory and on the firing line.

"England has awakened to the value of vitamins, and since April 1st has forbidden the making of white bread. We haven't reached that stage yet here; but enriched breads and processed-wheat breads are now available, and if the housewife doesn't get them it's her own fault. She's cheating her family if she doesn't get them. Bleached-flour bread is simply protein; whole-wheat or enriched breads contain protein plus vitamins plus minerals, at about the same price. Bread is now available made from wheat grains from which the coarse outer coating only has been removed, and it's a greater bargain than vitamin pills.

"The war has made Rochester nutrition-conscious. A year ago there was little interest in nutrition. Since the war began over 1,000 women have taken the Red Cross nutrition courses. Hundreds of others have registered for extension courses in nutrition given by the department of vital economics of the University. Authoritative speakers who can tell lay groups about nutrition have been swamped with calls to give addresses before clubs and groups.

"The eating habits of the younger generation are being changed too. White bread has disappeared from school lunchrooms. Children—normally the most conservative eaters of the family—are eating whole-wheat bread, and they like it.

"We cannot eat our way to victory, but food can help powerfully in the victory effort. We will work better, fight better, and feel better if we eat better; we will advance in health as we put into practice what we know about food and about its preparation."

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**Buffalo Grads Elect John Carey;**

**Dexter Perkins Analyzes Conflict**

Buffalo alumni, meeting at the Athletic Club on May 22nd, elected John Carey, '13, president for 1942-43, and heard Professor Dexter Perkins analyze the war and America's prospect of victory.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, William Chambers, '20; second vice-president, Dwight L. Riegel, '18; third vice-president, Francis E. Green, '24; historian, John Zeeb, '21; chorister, Carlyle Kenell, '13; treasurer, John Walter, '33; secretary, Kenneth Hausauer, '26; Executive Committee, George Graham Smith, '11, Harvey D. Blakeslee, '00, and Gilbert J. Pederson, '30.

Professor Perkins told the alumni that America, now, is far ahead of the America of the World War in unity, in organization, and in weapons. Germany lacks oil, he said, and Japan lacks iron. Against these advantages he cited the diminished power of Great Britain as compared with its position in 1918; the vast distances to which men and supplies must be transported; and the spirit of fanaticism which drives the peoples of the Axis nations.

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**Don Gilbert, '21, Becomes Dean Of New Graduate Studies School**

The University now has a "School of Graduate Studies" on an equal footing with the three divisions of arts and science, music, and medicine, and with Donald W. Gilbert, '21, as dean.

While the creation of this new school, approved by the Board of Trustees in May, is an important step in itself, it is official recognition of a condition that has been evident for some years, and which was emphasized last year when Rochester was admitted to membership in the Association of American Universities. Only Columbia and Cornell, among New York State institutions, have been similarly honored. The Association, which has only about thirty members, is limited to universities "outstanding in graduate teaching and research," and Rochester has fairly won its place in that classification in the past two decades.

In 1926 the University boasted 38 graduate students. Now 435 are enrolled. Until 1924, only Masters' degrees were awarded; in that year doctorates in biochemistry were authorized, and within the next few years other departments were similarly privileged to offer studies for prospective Ph.D.'s. Authorization in each case meant that library and laboratory facilities and teaching staff had been brought to the point where candidates for the doctor's degree had the necessary facilities for advanced study.

As dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Don Gilbert will hold equal rank with Dean George H. Whipple, of the School of Medicine and Dentistry; Director Howard Hanson, of the Eastman School of Music, and Dean Lee A. DuBridge of the College of Arts and Science. He is professor of economics, and ranks high as an expert on taxation and business cycles.

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How does YOUR class stand in number of Fund contributors? Send in your gift today!
Meanderings

Jack Bush, '22, is one of the leading promoters of the "Hands for Victory" Campaign, which, in cooperation with the United States Employment Service, is aiming at the enlistment of some 10,000 volunteers to help Monroe County farmers harvest their crops of berries, cherries, beans, tomatoes, cabbage, potatoes, and apples.

The plan is to enroll squads of city dwellers and suburbanites, who would, at the proper time, go where they are needed to gather perishable fruits and vegetables. A move is already underway in the city schools to dismiss school children to help in the seasonal harvest of produce; the Hands for Victory drive is a supplementary project. The amateur harvesters would be paid the prevailing scale of wages; probably they could, if they wished, take part of their pay in tomatoes or potatoes, for their own cellars.

Each Hands-for-Victory squad would consist of five or more persons, including a squad leader who would be telephoned by the Employment Service and notified that his (or her) squad would be needed at a specified time to help a specific farmer harvest his crops. Squads are already being organized in Pittsford, Brighton, and Rochester.

Jack Bush says that these squads can make a vastly significant contribution to America's war effort. Tens of thousands of bushels of valuable food will rot in fields and orchards this summer and fall unless help can be enlisted to gather it, and this will not only result in grave loss to farmers but may be reflected in higher food prices and in actual scarcity.

Do you want to enlist your personal Hands for Victory? Write or telephone Jack Bush for an enrollment card. The address is Washington Road, Pittsford.

Harper Sibley, University trustee, brings back from Washington this story about Rochester's most distinguished honorary alumnus:

When Winston Churchill was a guest at the White House in December, he and President Roosevelt started for a conference room together, the President riding in a wheeled chair. Mr. Churchill offered to guide the wheeled chair, and dismissed the attendant. As they moved along the corridor of the White House President Roosevelt sensed that his guest was shaking with suppressed chuckles, and asked the reason. Responded Mr. Churchill:

"I was just thinking how some of your American news photographers would enjoy being here—and getting a picture of the President of the United States being pushed around by the Prime Minister of England!"

President Alan Valentine, President Harold Cowley of Hamilton, and President E. E. Day of Cornell shared the rostrum at a meeting of a Rochester civic club earlier in the year, and when the trio arrived at the hall Mr. Valentine found that he had left his purse in another suit. The three speakers were to be fed at the club's expense, but there was no change in the presidential pockets to redeem the presidential car from its downtown parking lot. So Mr. Valentine borrowed a half dollar from the club secretary, an alumnus of the University, and after the meeting transported himself and the other two college heads to Eastman House.

The paths of president and alumnus did not cross for many weeks, and the loan was not repaid. Recently Mr. Valentine was notified that the debt had been cancelled. The alumnus wrote:

"After all, four bits is a bargain price—for the privilege of having three college presidents taken for a ride!"

President Valentine, however, insists that the debt still stands, and that he'll pay off in due time; he doesn't mind giving a speech absolutely free, but he wants its understood that if a fee is going to be paid, it will have to be more than 50 cents.

Lloyd (Deac) Coleman, '18, is now in Sidney, Australia—he arrived there before the A.E.F. did, as representative of the A. R. Thompson Company. One of his recent visitors was Lieutenant Commander Walter Metcalf, '21, who flew to Australia a few weeks ago.

Big Moose Kramer, co-captain of the 1942 Varsity football team, has other gifts in addition to his grid prowess. Recently he was selected as one of a three-man team to compete, in a quiz contest, with three men from the University of Buffalo. The two teams battled on even terms until a series of questions on Shakespeare was presented. Moose's Buffalo opponent floundered badly; Captain Kramer answered the questions with deftness and ease.

After the program was over, and Moose and his two fellow students had pocketed their silver dollars, it developed that through a misunderstanding the University of Buffalo team was made up of faculty men; and the professors had been worsted by a trio of Rochester undergraduates.

The Wiards— Walter, '22, and Marian Booth Wiard, '24—have a new daughter, which inspired the following announcement from the proud parents: "FLASH! At last there's plenty of sugar at 70 Arbordale Avenue. A special package was delivered at 7:14 A. M., Tuesday, June 23rd. Weight, 7-4/5 pounds. Brand, 'Sarah Brooks.' We'll be glad to share our good fortune with you—no ration card required."
University employees having offices in Morey Hall were not a little alarmed recently when the swollen jaws of a prominent faculty member were finally diagnosed as mumps. . . Honorary Alumnus James W. Wadsworth, '42, received an almost unprecedented honor this summer when he was endorsed by the Monroe County Democratic Committee. He will be unopposed when he stands for re-election in the Thirty-Ninth Congressional District. . . Not so fortunate is Congressman Joseph O'Brien in the Thirty-Eighth District, whose opponent will be Walden Moore, professor of government. Probably the major theme of Professor Moore's campaign will be Congressman O'Brien's strongly isolationist stand prior to Pearl Harbor. . . The hustings for the post of Monroe County Children's Court Judge will see two alumni pitted against each other, the veteran Henry D. Shedl, '95, and Paul S. Kreeg, '19.

Leo D. Welch, '19, is in Buenos Aires again, and is president of "Corporacion para la Promocion del Intercambio, S. A."

Unintentionally, The Review put Morris Hamburg, '33, in the dog-house by announcing his engagement in the February-March issue. He's been married for six years, and his wife was more than a little surprised to read the news of his betrothal. She was angry about it too. We send our apologies to both. It was another Morris Hamburg who became engaged, and the identical names confused the editors.

The Eastman School of Music has a good friend in the person of Barbara Rex, author, whose short story, "Parents are Practically Helpless," appeared in the June 6th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

The story deals with a piano-playing infantry sergeant, and is generously sprinkled with plugs for the music school. Here they are:

"Before the war I studied music at Eastman."

"Cathy, you thought of taking violin at Eastman, didn't you?"

"I sure love music. Eastman's a great school, all right."

"Too bad you didn't go to Eastman. We might have been there together."

Note to Armin Bender of the University News Bureau: Why not circularize all Postr authors, suggesting that the School of Medicine and Dentistry, the College for Men, the College for Women, the Extension Division, and the School of Graduate Studies all offer opportunities as settings for short stories, with or without romantic backgrounds?

Proof that the Alumnae Association is an approved training school for presidents was evidenced at a recent luncheon of the League of Women Voters. At one end of the speakers' table sat Helen Marsh Rowe, '12, retiring president of the League, and at the other end of the table sat Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25, newly elected president.

Helen Marsh Rowe has held the President's Chair for many organizations in the community. When her children began school she started to participate in the Parent-Teachers Association. In that organization she worked as program chairman, president of a local group, president of the Central Council, fifth vice-president of the state organization, and representative to many conferences and conventions.

In 1926-27 she was president of the Alumnae Association. In those days money was raised for the organization at a large theater party. The present type of constitution of the Association was originated at that time, and though there was no paid executive secretary, the volunteer workers did a tremendous amount of work for the Association.

From the Alumnae presidency, Helen went to the American Association of University Women as finance chairman, second vice-president and president of the organization.

The League of Women Voters claimed her next as its president, and she has served in that office for the past two years. Prior to her presidency she served as chairman of the Child Welfare and Government Education groups. In the state organization she has served on the budget committee, and will next year become a member of the State Nominating Committee.

In addition to leading these women's organizations so capably, Helen has supervised the growing up of her three children. A daughter Helen, who will be a sophomore at the College for Women next year, has been on the Dean's List throughout her freshman year. One son is a student at Madison High School, and the other son is doing defense work at a boat company in New London, Connecticut.

With such remarkable success with President Rowe, it is no wonder that the Nominating Committee of the League came back to the Alumnae Association for the next president. Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25 takes to the position a background of experience as social chairman and president of the Women's Club of the University as well as program chairman and president of the Alumnae Association.

A tale related at the Commencement Dinner about our volunteer war stamp workers at McCurdy's told of real excitement for Gladys Von Deben Hammond, '23 and Helen Gosnell Sayres, '24. As Gladys left the booth finishing her morning shift she remarked to Helen that there had been a tremendous amount of business that morning, with people on all sides of the booth and some customers even waving twenty dollar bills. Little did either of them realize that swindlers were making the rounds of all of the war stamp booths that day, and included in their circuit was the Alumnae booth at McCurdy's.

During a busy part of the afternoon, when Helen was in the booth, a man approached with a twenty dollar bill and asked for $2.50 in stamps. She
asked him to take it elsewhere for change. He returned again to buy the stamps and as he did a man from behind dumped an amazing amount of change into the booth and demanded stamps. With business so rushing Helen asked him to take the change back and count it himself. Every ruse the men tried to confuse Helen failed, for there was too much business for her to stop to count large amounts of change, and she was subconsciously suspicious of twenty dollar bills for such small amounts of stamps.

Upon returning home that evening she heard from Elizabeth Wolters Kennedy, '26, that swindlers had made a tidy little haul in all of the downtown booths that day. "How much did we lose?"

"Why, we balanced when I closed the booth, but I bet that the men who returned repeatedly with such large bills and change were trying to swindle us." And they were. They answered the police description and used just those tactics of confusion which were successful in every booth but the one managed by our alumnae!

A curious species of journalistic policy was responsible for the "playing down" of the Glee Club's winning of a national competition that was sponsored by Fred Waring, as reported elsewhere in this issue.

The Rochester newspapers hold that the contest was a commercial project, and that a big story on the Rochester victory would, in effect, have given Waring's sponsors advertising space—space that the sponsor, in this case Chesterfield cigarettes, ought to have purchased through the advertising department.

The field of news vs. advertising is a cloudy and confused area, and there is little profit in exploring it or analyzing it. Nevertheless, some New York papers gave the contest generous space. Dailies in some college towns used streamer headlines to tell of their home-town Glee Clubs' achievement in reaching the finals.

There were marvelous opportunities for headlines, too. The Rochester boys outsang Amherst, Dartmouth, California, Illinois, Texas, Duke, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Brown, Penn State, Ohio State. Even Dud DeGroot, no mean alchemist himself, is looking for Buck Whittemore's formula of victory.

It's all over now, and the newspapers probably wish the contest had never been held. Alumni, students, and parents of students have plagued city editors with angry complaints. The REVIEW, however, reserves its pity for those friends of Rochester graduates and others, who haven't heard America's finest Glee Club this year.

Harold Wakefield, '39, is going to remember, for a long time, his early-morning dip in the Pacific Ocean on December 7th. He was at Hawaii, a sergeant in the Coast Artillery, and his uniform included only a pair of swimming trunks and sea-water when the Jap planes came over, headed for Pearl Harbor.

The Father's Day newspaper advertising of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company featured a photograph of a handsome "Father" reclining in a hammock, a palm-leaf fan in one hand and a beverage glass in the other. It was Bat Weston, '21, in person, who, apparently, has taken on modeling assignments in addition to his insurance duties.

The department of geology is making significant contributions to America's war program. Early in June Professor J. Edward Hoffmeister, authority on the islands of the South Pacific, was called to Washington to serve until September 1st as research consultant to the Army War College. A few weeks later Professor Quentin D. Singewald was given a year's leave of absence to do special war work on mineral resources of Central and South America.

He will serve under the U. S. Geological Survey. He is a mining and mineral specialist, and has spent many vacations doing special research jobs for the Geological Survey. In 1939 he made a six-months' study of the mining districts of Europe, completing his survey a few weeks before the outbreak of the war.

Ed Hoffmeister has been serving as dean of the College for Men this year, in the absence of Dean W. Edwin VandeWalle, '21, now recovering from a long and serious illness. Dean VandeWalle will resume his duties at the River Campus in September.

Also expected back at his post this fall is Joseph W. Gavett, professor of mechanical engineering. He has been ill for several months, and underwent a series of complex and dangerous operations. His stamina amazed the doctors and delighted his friends.

Alumni and alumnae joined in honoring the Hale family at Commencement time. As noted elsewhere, Mrs. William B. Hale was made an honorary member of the Alumnae Association, and Ezra Hale, '16, was elected president of the Associated Alumni.

At the annual reunion of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Dekes unveiled a portrait of the late William B. Hale, '85, long a trustee of the University. The portrait was painted by John Menihan.

Back in November, 1924, when the University of Rochester was conducting a successful campaign for $10,000,000, Charles E. Bradford, secretary of the Todd Company, was a team captain. The Democrat & Chronicle reported that during the drive Captain Bradford "stole a march on the other teams by adding an additional worker to his team in the person of a new baby girl that had arrived in the Bradford home last night. Captain Bradford announced amid cheers that he had entered the new arrival for the Class of '45 in the greater College for Women of the University of Rochester."

Early in June Captain Bradford completed payment on his "pledge" by
enrolling his daughter Joanne in the freshman class at the University, this enrollment completing what is probably the final report on the Greater University Campaign of 1924.

Thomas R. Forbes, '33, has been awarded one of the coveted Guggenheim Fellowships, and will use it for a year's research in biology at Yale Medical School after the war ends. A member of the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, Dr. Forbes is working with the National Research Council in Washington.

He is the grandson of Dr. Charles Forbes, '64, and son of James Bruff Forbes, '99. He has two brothers who are alumni, James Bruff Forbes, Jr., '34, and John Van Gelder Forbes, '39. His wife is the former Helen Allen, who is an alumna of the Eastman School of Music. They have two sons, Thomas Rogers, Jr., and William M., and it's more than likely that they will come in due time to the University of Rochester, with which the Forbes family has been associated for over eighty years.

The University had a two-day conference on China—"The Far Eastern Front"—in April, and brought to Rochester such notables as Wendell Willkie, LIFE-TIME FORTUNE Editor Henry R. Luce, and Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih. President Alan Valentine had arranged an NBC broadcast from Chongking, of greetings from Madame Chiang Kai-shek, but the Burma frontier blitzed these plans. Clare Booth and Eve Curie, '41 (Hon.), were likewise booked to take part in the conference, but their short-notice departure for the Far East canceled their appearances.

The degree Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. Hu at the final meeting of the conference, at which Wendell Willkie was one of the speakers.

Incidentally, at the Commencement Dinner, Ernie Paviour introduced President Valentine—who campaigned for the Republican candidate for president in 1940—as "the man who made Wendell Willkie what he is today."

Carl Lauterbach, '25, vocational counselor at the College for Men since 1936, has joined the Eastman Kodak Company as "ivory hunter." He will visit colleges to interview prospective Kodak employees.

Carl has been with the University since 1925, first as secretary to President Rush Rhees and then as director of Todd Union. From 1936 to 1941 he was director of publications, publishing the University catalogue and other printed matter. A year ago his counseling job became so heavy that he devoted his full time to vocational projects, and his work in this field was outstanding. He introduced the University to industrial and other employers, and gave valuable aid to seniors and young alumni in finding positions.

**MILITARY INTELLIGENCE**

The alumni office is eager to have a complete list of names and addresses of those alumni now in the armed services of the United States. This list is valuable not only for alumni records but is also of great interest to friends and classmates.

Due to the accelerated rate at which men are being called to the colors and the frequent changes of address, this becomes a stupendous task. We are almost wholly dependent upon the cooperation of the men in the service, their families and friends to keep us informed.

Below is information now in our files. We make no pretense that this list is either complete or entirely up-to-date. It is printed partly in the hope that you may furnish us with names of other alumni who should be included and more recent addresses of some listed below. Please help us in this project.

It is our intention to publish in each issue current information on our alumni in the service.

1906

**Lient. Col. Albert Bowen, M.D., U.S.A. Med. Corps, in charge of Roentgenological Service, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.**

1909

**Maj. Abram N. Jones, Hq. 3rd Service Area, U. S. A., Tampa, Fla.**

1912


1917

**Brigadier-Gen. Albert W. Waldron, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.**

1918

**Capt. Edward M. Ogden, Intelligence, Air Force, U.S.A., Miami, Fla.**

1919

**Capt. Glenn C. Morrow, Adjutant General's Department, U.S.A. Retired in May as executive secretary of the Rochester Ad Club after nineteen years of service to report for duty at Fort Niagara.**


1920

**Dwight C. Paul, U.S.N.R.**

1921


1923


1924

**Lieut. Comdr. LeMayne C. Kelly, M. D., U.S.N. Medical Corps.**

1927

**First Lieut. Justin J. Doyle, Hamilton Field, Calif.**

APRIL-MAY 1942
Lieut. (j.g.) George W. Stone, Jr., Communications Specialist, U.S.N.R.

1928

Kemateh C. Fisher, Hq. Co., First Army, Governors Island, N. Y.

Donald A. Garman, Co. E, Corps Area Signal School, Athens, Ga.


Major Henry Ross, Air Corps, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

1929

First Lieut. Carl B. Alten, M. D., Medical Corps, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.


1931

Capt. John H. Donoghue, officer in Engineer Corps, on duty at Army War College.

1932

Lieut. (j.g.) Gordon K. Lambert, M.D., Medical Corps, U.S.N.R. on duty at Navy Yard, Cavite, P. I.

John W. Martin, A. P. O. 65, Fort Wright, N. C.

Joseph Morrissey, U.S.A., Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Lieut. (j.g.) Carl F. Paul, Jr., U.S.N.R., 1701 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

H. S. Co., 38th Eng. Regt., APO No. 301, Fort Jackson, S. C.


1933

First Lieut. Elmer L. Brown, O.M.C., U.S.A.

Clifton Darling, Officers' Candidate School, U.S.A.

Phillip O. Schwartz, 301st Technical School Squadron, Flight C, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Edward S. Stahlbrod, 580 Technical School Squadron, Training Center No. 239, A.C.R.T.C., Miami Beach, Fla. Ed's engagement to Miss Anne Joanne Moir, of Wing Harbor, was announced in May. Miss Moir is a graduate of the Strong Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

1934

Ensign Stanley Corsin, Post Graduate School, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, until July and then to sea.

Allen G. Herrick, 28th F. A. Battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Capt. Maurice F. King, Assistant Morale Officer on Commanding General's staff, Second Corps Area, and is in charge of all music activities for that Area: Address: Headquarters, Second Corps Area, Office of the Corps Area Morale Officer, Governors Island, N. Y.


William Orwen, Jr., 209th Anti-Aircraft Reg., Camp Stewart, Ga.

Lawrence Schoeller, in service. No further data.

First Lieut. Bernard P. Cohn, graduate of Medical Field Service School, Carlisle, Pa. Took eighth refresher course, designed to give graduates in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine training for military duties in the field.


1935

J. Francis Canny, Co. 103, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.


Robert Derby, 2nd Battalion, 108th Infantry, Fort McClellan, Ala.


Wesley Grant, 209th Anti-Aircraft Reg., Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

Eric B. Smiley, T.S.S. 587, F. A., Keesler Field, Miss.

Julius L. Lowell, Sec. A-17, Billet 91, Naval Training School, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York City.

Dr. Robert H. Reddick, Medical Detachment, 105th Infantry (R), Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

1936

Ensign J. Henry Brinker, Jr., in active service. U.S.N.R.

Lieut. (j.g.) John W. Corriss, Bureau of Navigation, Morale Division, U.S.N.R.


Corp. Henry W. Fogyart, Jr., U.S.A.

Fordham L. Johnson has received his wings in the Air Corps. No further data.

William Knapp, Air Corps, Pensacola, Fla.


Lieut. (j.g.) George T. Malley, U.S.A., Camp, John B. Manson entered the Armed Forces Officers' Candidate School on April 27.


John Stevenson, 207th Anti-Aircraft Regiment.


1937

J. George Bantel, Hq. Second Air Force, Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash.

Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Barner, recently attached to Medical Corps at Camp Stewart, Ga., now attending Officers' Candidates School, Camp Barkeley, Tex. His engagement to Miss Jessie Joey Anderson, of Nichols, Ga., has been announced. The wedding will take place this summer.

Ensign George E. Cox, U.S.N.R. Cited by the Navy for sinking a 5,000-ton Japanese vessel in a daring dash into Subic Bay in a mosquito boat. Previously he served with the French Army as an ambulance driver during the May blitz of 1940 and won the Croix de Guerre. No address.

Corp. Darwin G. Eerde, 22nd Field Artillery Headquarters Battery, Pine Camp, N. Y. Expected to enter Officers' Candidates School in April.

Lieut. Philip F. Fischer, U.S. Army Air Corps.

Robert P. Giddings, Hq. & Hq. Sq., 507 Bomb Sq. (H) A.A.E., Geiger Field, Wash.


Garion Modern, Battery C, 61st Coast Artillery, (A.A.), Fort Sherman, Ill.

James Walters has received his wings in the Air Corps.

Sgt. Robert T. Williams, First Chemical Div., Manchester Air Base, Manchester, N. H.

Henry F. Klein, 2nd Platoon, Co. D, 13th BN, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Second-Lieut. George P. Lane, Transportation Officer, San Antonio Air Depot, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex.


Lieut. Leo A. MacSwaney, Co. E, 2nd Batt., 5th Marines, First Marine Division.


Ensign Burton Newman, Diesel Engine School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ensign Newcomb Proctor, U.S.N.R., serving as Assistant Paymaster, Supply Corps.

Military Session, U. S. Army Intelligence and Information Service, Delhi, India. Mrs. Sessions is nursing in the Army Hospital in Delhi.

Walter Singer, U.S.N.R., Officers' School, Fort Schuyler.

Ser. Harold Wakefield, U.S.A., Coast Artillery, previously at Pearl Harbor, now at Officers Candidate School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Ensign James R. Wells, U.S.N.R.

Fred L. Witt, U.S.N.R.

1940

Norman R. Cole, U. S. Coast Guard.

Second-Lieut. Robert Collett, recently received his commission in U. S. Medical Corps and reported to an Army Medical Hospital at El Paso, Tex.


Ensign Charles C. Foster, Jr., U.S.N.R.


Lieut. Robert T. Hall, Jr., U.S.A. Bob was married on March 28 to Miss Mary Evelyn Kanode, of Macon, Ga.


Ensign William J. Hoot, formerly of the 209th C. A., Hinesville, Ga., transferred to U.S.N.R. and was attending Officers' Training School at Northwestern University. He was married in May 14 to Miss Doris Allan Landreth Eriske, '40, in Chicago.

Frank Jenkins, Co. B, 3rd BN, A.F.R.

T.C., Fort Knox, Ky.


Milton Karchefsky, Battery C, 2nd Anti-Aircraft Replacement Center, Fort Eustis, Va.


Eugene Knoche, Engineer, Ordnance Planning Dept., U.S.A.

George Leighton, U.S.A. Air Corps Training Sta., Sikeston, Mo.

Ensign Albert Matta, U.S.N.R., on the U.S.S. "Polaris."

Ensign George M. Mallea, Office of the Commandant, 3rd Naval District, New York City.


Air Cadet Lieut. Robert Paviour, Class WC 42-9, U. S. Army Air Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

Cor. Charles J. Stuber, Armed Forces Officers' Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Cor. Charles B. Steinberg, 309 S. S. Barrack 13, Keesler, Field, Miss.


Corp. Norman ("Whitey") Wall, 20276067, Army P. O. 1038, c/o Postmaster, New York City.


1941


Lieut. Ralph M. Bishop, in the service.

No further data.


Alfred Bush, V-7, U.S.N.R. His engagement to Miss Caroline A. Wiener, '42, has been announced.

John W. Castle, Jr., U.S.A., "somewhere in Northern Ireland."


His engagement to Miss Dorothy Jean Kistler, a senior at Beaver College, was announced in May.

Lieut. Gilbert Lane, formerly with the U.S. Air Corps, Duncan Field (Third Depot Supply Sd.), San Antonio, Tex., has left that station for active duty, destination unknown.

Lieut. Sumner P. Lapp, U.S.N.R.

Ensign Bruce Menleydude, U.S.N.R.

Fred A. Newhall, Jr., 102 Bn., Coast Art. (A.A.), Battery D., A.P.O. 502. "Somewhere in Australia."


David N. Sederquist, U.S.A. Air Corps.

Howard S. Shapiro, Co. B, 23rd Batt., 7th Reg., U.S.A.

Ben Shimberg, U. S. Army Air Corps, Psychological Research Unit No. 2, Pilot Replacement Center, San Antonio, Tex.

David W. Stewart, Btry. B, 7 Batt., 3rd Reg., Fort Bragg, N. C. Dave's engagement to Miss Alison G. Fry, '42, was announced in April.

Ensign Carlos J. Stohlbrand, formerly with the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., now somewhere in Hawaii.

1942


William Brueckel, V-7, U.S.N.R.

Clarence V. Castillo, Jr., Naval Aviation Flight Training, U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George R. Darcy, Naval Aviation Flight Training, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Franklin E. Dake, U. S. Army, Pilot Officer Douglas Emond, R.C.A.F., 5 Manning Depot, Lachine, Quebec.

Frederick Gehlmann, V-7, U.S.N.R.

John W. Gilligan, U.S.A. Air Corps.

Robert Glarum, V-5, U.S.N.R.

Sidney Goldberg, U.S.A. Air Corps.

Donald Groff, U.S.A. Medical Corps.

Fred S. Jensen, Naval Aviation Flight Training, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Randall A. Kenyon, V-5, U.S.N.R.

Donald S. MacLeod, V-7, U.S.N.R.

Walter J. Moore, Jr., V-7, U.S.N.R.

Douglas R. Nicholson, V-7, U.S.N.R.

Philip Price, U.S.A.

Ensign Frederick Richner, U.S.A. Air Corps.

William Rudman, V-7, U.S.N.R.


YOUR CLASSMATES

College for Men

1898

Charles R. Hutchinson was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Hillside Children's Center in Rochester in May.

1905

George B. Candle has been elected treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. of Rochester.

A postal card received from "Thick" Horton in late May indicated that he was then in Florida 'on a tour of America' and would return to Los Angeles by way of New Orleans and Texas.

1906

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, assistant director of the Institute of International Education, took an active part in the Conference of Foreign Student Advisers, which was held in Cleveland in April under the auspices of the Institute in cooperation with the Department of State, the U. S. Office of Education and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs. Dr. Fisher is chairman of the Advisory Committee on the Adjustment of Foreign Students in the United States for the Academic Year 1941-1942.

1909

Walter L. Todd, Rochester manufacturer and civic leader, in April was appointed Monroe County chairman of the Navy Relief Society's $5,000,000 emergency fund drive for relief of families serving the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

1910

As president of the seventh district branch of the New York State Medical Society, Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, of Rochester, will take an active part in the annual conference of the district, to be held in Rochester in September.
The Division of Industry Committees of the War Production Board in Washington recently named Wilmot V. Castle to serve on a committee for hospital sterilizers. Mr. Castle is secretary of the Wilmot Castle Company of Rochester, manufacturers of sterilizing apparatus.

1913

E. Reed Shutt, of Rochester, was re-elected treasurer of the Rochester Bar Association at its recent annual meeting. He has also been named a member of the board of governors of the Rochester Citizens' Committee of the USO.

Dr. Ernest B. Price, director of International House in Chicago, was chairman of a panel on "Technical Problems of the Foreign Student" at the April Conference of Foreign Student Advisers, held in Cleveland. This conference was conducted under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in cooperation with the Department of State, the U. S. Office of Education and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. An address change, just received in the alumni office, indicates that Dr. Price is now with the Office of the Coordinator of Information, Que Building, Room 1245, 26th and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

1914

Raymond N. Ball was appointed in May as treasurer of the Upstate Navy Relief Society campaign and at this writing is engaged in heading up the celebration committee for Rochester's War Week from June 14 to 20.

Halton D. Bly was elected a trustee for two years of the Rochester Bar Association at its recent annual meeting.

Livingston Bentley, formerly of Kerman, Iran, has returned to Rochester and is living at 7 Prince Street.

1916

Christopher H. D'Amanda was elected second vice-president of the Rochester Bar Association at its recent annual meeting.

Captain A. Robert Ginzburgh recently relinquished his post as assistant to Under-secretary of War Paterson to become director of public relations and information, Service and Supply, in the War Department at Washington. He was in Rochester in June during "War Week" and addressed the Chamber of Commerce.

1918

Fred E. McKelvey, who has been associated since 1918 with George D. B. Bonbright & Company, stock brokers of Rochester, recently joined the staff of the Security Trust Company as an assistant vice-president.

Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wagner College, received the honorary degree Doctor of Literature, from Muhlenberg Col-

lege on June 1st. Last year the LL. D. degree was conferred upon him by Gettysburg College.

1920

George F. Kroha, who has been general sales manager of the Pfaudler Company of Rochester, was recently elevated to the post of vice-president and general sales manager. Mr. Kroha joined the company in 1920 as advertising manager.

1923

Francis K. Remington, member of the Rochester Faculty of Foreign Student Advisers, is on leave of absence from that firm to serve as chief Rochester attorney for the Office of Price Administration.

1925

Merce Brugler was elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Rochester in April.

1926

Donald T. Barrows is now with the Eastman Kodak Company in Buenos Aires. His address is: Kodak Argentina, Ltda., Aloma 951, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.

Dr. Mark Ellington, president of Mechanics Institute, participated in a panel discussion on "Youth and the Future" at Ohio State University in June.

Professor Warren C. Seyfort, of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has been appointed headmaster of the Brown & Nichols School of Cambridge for the duration of the war and will take office on July 1st. He has been connected with the Harvard school since 1931. In 1933 he was granted a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship from Harvard and spent a year abroad, investigating the influences of political and ideological changes on the school systems of continental Europe and the British Isles. He has served as director of field studies for the legislative Massachusetts Youth Commission, faculty director of the Harvard-Arlington Guidance Study and consultant to the National Youth Administration in its secondary school work program.

1929

Joseph M. Ulrich received the degree of Master of Education at the Commencement exercises in May.

1933

Allan Kappelman, president of the Rochester chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a vice-president of the New York State Junior Chamber.

Dr. Anthony J. Mifsud, former clinical and consultation psychologist with the Rochester Board of Education and lecturer in psychology for the State Department of Education, has been appointed staff psychologist and director of vocational guidance at the Rochester Business Institute.

1934

George H. Alexander is now in the Research Half of the Bureau of Research and Statistics, Office of the Research Adviser to the Miscellaneous Minerals Branch, Materials Division, of the War Production Board in Washington. He is living in Silver Spring, Maryland, at 9913 Edgeljih Lane.

Harold J. King, formerly of Ithaca, has returned to Rochester and is living at 24 Menlo Place.

Dr. Peter P. Dale was chairman of arrangements for the Rochester committee preparing for the annual alumni dinner of Tufts Dental School, which was held in Boston in April.

Married: James Harper and Miss June Elaine Coakley, May 22nd, at Rochester.

1935

Russell Craytor, with his wife and seven-months-old daughter, Barbara Easton, has returned to Rochester, having been transferred from the New York City branch of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

1937

Robert Balscock is with the Foreign Funds Division of the Treasury Department in Washington and is living at 724 South Lee Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Lowell E. Moss, formerly of Saranac Lake, is now living in Rochester at 103 Ravenwood Avenue. He has a daughter born on January 9th.

Eli Rock, Rochester attorney, was named in April to a post on the War Labor Board's legal staff. During his year and a half of practice in Rochester, he has been active in liberal and labor circles, was treasurer of the Rochester Group for Liberal Action and was the first Rochesteran to receive an honorary membership in Joint Council 17 of the Teamsters' Union.

Engagements:

Charles O. King and Miss Mary Louise Stout, of Detroit. "Chuck" received his doctor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in June. Miss Stout received her bachelor and master of science degrees from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mining College and did graduate work at Columbia University.

Charles D. Roberson, of Rochester, and Miss Barbara Stevens, 42, also of Rochester.

1938

Engagements:

Thomas Hooker and Miss Sarah Lee Sullivan, graduate of the Harley School and of Hollins College.

Marriages:

Philetus M. Chamberlain, of Rochester, and Miss Caroline F. Champlain, of Hamilton, April 18th, in a private ceremony.

Dr. William W. Robertson and Miss Ria Jeanette Parry, June 6th, at Floral Park, Long Island. Bill received his doctor's degree from the George Washington University School of Medicine in June and has an internship at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Keuka College and the Prince School of Store Service Education.

Charles H. Addington and Allan P. Turner received the degree Doctor of Medicine from the University in May. Dr. Addington will intern at the Buffalo General Hospital and Dr. Turner at the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee.

1939

Robert W. Cordwell received the Doctor of Medicine degree from the University in May and is interning at the New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Connecticut.

Frank Dustin is with the Heald Machine Company in Worcester, Massachusetts. He has a daughter, Julia, eighteen months old.
Engagements:
Donald Keitchum, of Rochester, and Miss Florence Bette Peck, also of Rochester.

1940

Walter C. Newcomb, who is engaged in defense work in the Institute of Optics, received the degree Master of Science in Optics from the University in May.

Engagements:
Harry Grace and Miss Barbara Carpenter, '42, Harry is now in Paterson, New Jersey, at 387 12th Avenue.
Norman M. Parkhill and Miss Alline Elizabeth Chapin, who is a graduate of Harcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and has been studying during the last year at the Art Career School in New York.

Marriages:
Charles Peter DeNoef, of Kanekeee, Illinois, and Miss Laura Virginia Shorter, of Woodbury, New Jersey, April 13. Charles is with the I. E. du Pont de Nemours & Company as a chemical engineer.

1941

Emerson Chapin, who is living at 7 Vine Street, New Brighton, Staten Island, is working for The New York Sun.

Engagements:
Robert R. Rodolius and Miss Helen F. Tefft, '39, a student at George Washington University School of Medicine, on May 30th. Bob recently received his master's degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

1942

Bob Barker is with the R.C.A. Manufacturing Company in Camden, New Jersey. He wrote recently that he was just about settled now both in a home and at work. His address is: 125 Warwick Road, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Don Giesler, Roy Munner, Bob Saunders, Gene Sturart, Bob Woods and Kenny Wobbecke are all at the Harvard School of Business Administration, enrolled in the industrial management engineering course.

Bob Garney, who is working for Eastman Kodak this summer, will enter that course at Harvard on September 23.

George Karmas went to Iowa State College on June first to study under a fellowship in chemistry.

Irving Kremer has a position as metallurgist with the Ritter Dental Company in Rochester.

David Michaels is living on the River Campus this summer and is taking the advanced course of Civil Pilot Training.

Keron O'Neill is with International Business Machines Corporation. His address is: 186 Front Street, Binghamton.

Richard Sheldon is in engineering training with Consolidated Machine Tool Corporation in Rochester.

Bob Smith and John Lane are with the Gulf Research & Development Company of Pittsburgh. Bob is living at 359 California Avenue, Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

From Tenny is studying at Columbia this summer.

Engagements:
B. Wesley Andrew and Miss Helen Stevenson, member of the senior class at the University.

Howard S. Thomas, Jr., and Miss Bethylene E. Pink, '43.

1912

Committees named for the Rochester Zonta Club include some alumnae: Dora Nean, International Relations; Emma O'Keefe, 31, Public Affairs and Speakers; Mrs. Florence Cookley, 23, Fellowship.

Among the women from 32 states who were delegates to the recent Biennial Convention of the National League of Women Voters in Chicago were Elizabeth March Rowe and Ruth Tashbil Hofmeyer, '25, who represented Monroe County.

1914

Emily G. Kingston was chosen chairman of the finance committee for the Volunteer Motor Service.

1916

Results of the election of officers of the Rochester Hospital Library Council and Myrtle Bissler Morell the new Vice-President from Strong Memorial Hospital. Charlotte Schantz Creighton, '33, of the Department of Volunteers of the Rochester Council of Social Agencies spoke at the meeting, stressing the importance of volunteer work in the hospitals.

1917

At its final board meeting of the season, Esther Hale Gossell was re-elected President of the Rochester Y. W. C. A. Normal duties will be amplified by a heavy war emergency program.

Pauline Cleffey, formerly of Thayer Street, is now occupying an apartment at the Vassar, Park Avenue.

1921

Elizabeth Shempt Coclough is radio editor of the New York Herald Tribune. She is living at the London Terrace Apts., 410 W. 24th St., New York City.

Until recently Doris Rippey White was living in Ruha in the Caribbean Sea. Her husband is still down there, but Doris came to Brockport with her eleven year old son and is now working in the Naval Ordnance Office in Rochester.

1923

Frances Green Wilcox is Coordinator of Defense in Pittsford.

1924

Maude West recently attended a Y. W. C. A. conference in Pittsburgh.

1925

When elections were held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Rochester Academy of Medicine, Margaret O'Shea Delbridge was elected treasurer and Elizabeth Koenholts Crawford, '33, was elected corresponding secretary.

1927

Jane Dye Stirling and Dr. Stirling are moving to Beverly, Massachusetts the end of June where Dr. Stirling will be on the surgical staff of the Beverly Hospital.

1929

Eleanor Dylewski is now Mrs. Otto of 105 Ernst Street, Rochester, New York.

1930

A son, Howard James Jr., was born June 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rowe. Mrs. Rowe is the former Harriet Ronnap.

Mary Wettsteth was elected president of the Friday Night Club to succeed Mary Dutcher, '36, the retiring president.

1931

A recent wedding of interest was that of Marion J. Hall and Ensign Douglas Albert Smith. Ensign Smith is a graduate of New York University and is now attached to the Third Naval District Material Office, New York City. They will live at 21 Grosvenor Road, South Hills, N. J.

Dorothy Champney is secretary of the Vocational Guidance Association in Rochester.

1932

Frieda M. Chapin received her B.S. in Nursing this June from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. She will serve on the faculty in the fall.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Susan Minges, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duffield on May 2nd at the General Hospital. Mrs. Duffield is the former Jean Minges.

1933

During the Christmas holidays, Dec. 27, 1941, Lois E. Walker was married to Mr. Arthur J. Poelma, a graduate of Cornell University and at present a teacher of agriculture and industrial arts at Highland High School, Highland, N. Y. Lois is teaching history and is head of the department at the same school.

1934

Announcement of the birth on May 30 of Edward Holton Clarke to Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Clarke came to our desk recently. Dr. Clarke was graduated from the School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1939 and Edward's mother is the former Jean Holton.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Leadley of Rochester on the birth of a son, Richard Marvin on May 19th. Mrs. Leadley is the former Frances Smith.

1935

Helen Stevenson Simmons and husband Norwood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Joel Lane, on May 12th.

1936

Marguerite A. Smith was married August 9th, 1941, to Mr. C. Earl Robertson, a graduate of Colgate University. They are living at 704 Merchants Road, Rochester.
Ellenmae Viergeler is now working in the Biological Laboratory at Distillation Products, Inc., in Rochester.

Elizabeth Donohue is now Mrs. Henry Gibb of Rochester.

At a meeting of the Rochester Chapter, American Guild of Organists, Catherine Crozier Gleason was elected registrar and Harriet Slack, '41, was named librarian. Hazel P. Richter was married on May 30th to W. Stanley Wilson, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Frances L. Etheridge has been traveling throughout the South African Purchasing Commission in Washington, D. C.

Violet Rentzkeiler is now Mrs. Leland Blalzey of 273 South Park Drive, Woodbridge, N. J.

1937

Barbara Fuschot Brown and Lieut. Wayne Luce Gorton of Enid, Okla., were married May 12th in Grace Episcopal Church in St. Charles, Ill. They will live in Enid, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Buffalo have announced the birth of a daughter, who was born on April 15th. Mrs. Bowman is the former Catherine Cobb.

From Guayama, Puerto Rico, comes news of the marriage of Jean M. Harding to Adolpho Porrato-Doria. She may be reached at Box 461 in Guayama.

Dorothea Small was married in April to Gordon L. Taylor. They will live in Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

The engagement of Esther E. Payne to Lorran Latham has been announced. Both Esther and Mr. Latham are graduates of the Eastman School of Music.

On June 13th, Eleanor Beerschmidt was married to Dr. Myron Buckley Franks. Dr. Franks attended the University of Pittsburgh, and was graduated from Western Reserve University and the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. William Gregory of Haverford, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on April 24th at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. Gregory is the former Mary Lawless.

1938

Margaret Brannon recently became the bride of Dr. G. Donald Whedon of Cooperstown, N. Y. They will remain in Cooperstown until July 1st, when they will return to Rochester to live at 1795 South Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Penmore of Washington, D. C., are the happy parents of a new daughter, Katherine Marie, born on April 10th. Mrs. Penmore is the former Marie K. Dubelshes.

Darcy Mackenr Hetzel and her husband Roger have left Rochester to take up residence in Lancaster, Pa.

Mary Dick is making use of the South American trip that she took last year by working as associate editor of the Pan American Magazine. "At present, I am in a whirl making plans, since I am being sent to Mexico for the summer by the Pan American. We will not be publishing an August or September number, so I am going down there to make contacts, etc., and attend the University of Mexico to clinch my Spanish. I am outlining great projects, but I am sure that once I hit the land of manana, it will be mostly fun! Incidentally, I am now associate editor, having been promoted only over myself. However, I feel that whether or not you make a success of a career is very unimportant, since you learn so much along the way..."

Jane Wintzell Teller has an heir, John Marvin, born on April 29th.

Margaret McGlashan's engagement was announced this June to Dr. Donald Merrill Ruch. Margaret is now on the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association. Dr. Ruch is a graduate of Mt. Union College and of the University of Michigan.

1939

The engagement of June Slater to Lieutenant Irwin Hooper, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., was announced recently. Marie Rohr Schleber has a new daughter, born on April 24th.

Emma Jean Britton Liebman writes that so far life on the west coast remains as normal there as anywhere. Both she and her husband are busy with first aid, auxiliary police training, nutrition courses, and a Victory Garden.

In a lovely ceremony performed by the bridegroom's father, Mary Hewitt Taylor became the bride of Corporal Hubert Frederick Frankenfeld of Fort Williams, Maine. Rhoda S. Yalonowich received her master's degree on Yale University.

Helen Frances Teft was married on May 30th to Robert Randle Rothfus, also a University of Rochester graduate. Helen is a student at the George Washington University School of Medicine and Mr. Rothfus recently received his master's degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Margaret V. Kennedy is now Mrs. Goseline, Jr., of 5111 Webster Street, Omaha, Neb.

1940

We hear that Eleanor Jack Sessions and husband Millard are now in Delhi, India where Millard is now in the Army Intelligence Service while Eleanor is nursing in the U. S. Army Hospital in Delhi. Prior to this, Eleanor went to the Philippines to marry Millard, who was teaching at the Rochester Divinity School left for Kadaikanal, India, where Mr. Sessions taught in the school and Ellie was in charge of the School's dispensary. We find them both aiding the Allied cause.

Ruth Adeline Wilcox was married on May 16th to Harvey Edward Ulrich 2nd in a lovely ceremony in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity Chapel.

We hear that the one and only Elsa Lapp is directing a community theatre play in Westerly, Rhode Island.

Doris Allen Landreh Erskine and Ensogn William John Hoot were married recently in the Timothy Stone Memorial Chapel in Chicago.

Agnes Leslie Stevenson and Lieutenant Frederick Johnson Newberg of Fort Jackson, S. C., were married June 6th in the Presbyterian Church at Greenville, Tenn. Louis Sweetman Barrett '38, was her only attendant. Mr. Newberg is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Agnes Parker Duswton is now living at 324 Highland Street, Worcester, Mass. Her husband, Dusian, is working for the Heald Machine Co. and work takes him all over the New England States, but fifteen months old daughter Julia keeps Agnes occupied. Agnes would like to hear of other Rochester alumnae near her.

Sheila O'Brien was married June 2nd to Dr. J. William Holler. Dr. Holler was graduated from Stauton Preparatory School, Lawrence College and the University of Rochester Medical School.

Margaret Stauder, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, recently engaged to engaged to John D. Beadling of the Army Air Corps.

Mary Lou Allen Sawyer and her husband are now in Washington, D. C. "for theDuration" where Mr. Sawyer has received a naval commission.

1941

The engagement of Hetty Jean Barth and Arthur H. Crapsey, Jr., was announced recently. Mr. Crapsey is a senior in the College of Ceramics, Alfred University, and will receive his degree this June.

Mary Frances White, a graduate student in the Personnel Administration course at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., received her course certificate at a commencement luncheon at the Harvard Faculty Club recently.

Of interest to many is the announcement of the engagement of Laura Case, M. A. '41, and Phillip Price of Fairport.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Ray and Henry C. Sibley, Jr. of Rochester. Mr. Sibley is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The engagement of Barbara S. Greeno and Lieut. George D. Leighton, instructor at Turner Field, Albany, George was announced recently. The wedding will be held July 1st.

Mrs. Roger Barrett Bross of Somerville, N. J. was Shirley Nancy Moon of Attica Center, N. Y. Mr. Bross is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Valeska Ruth Roziksey, M. D. '41, was married May 16th to Mr. Howard Dencker Kitigord in a lovely ceremony in her home.

Classmates and friends will be interested to hear of the engagement of Nancy Colgan to Lieut. Daniel J. Kennedy, who is a graduate of Hamilton College, Harvard Law School and the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Monica E. Kelly has a position with American Airlines, LaGuardia Field, N. Y. A lot of her old friends enjoyed seeing her during a recent visit in Rochester.

The Bower House has been bought for the Rochester Gas and Electric Co. for the past few months.

Doris Byington became the bride of Richard Ewart Lee on May 16th. After a trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will live in Philadelphia.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW
IN MEMORIAM

Lewis Enoch Manger, ex-'08: member of Delta Upsilon, died December 23, aged 58 years. Was student, Rochester Business Institute; cashier, American Fruit Product Co., Holley, 1906-07; in apple evaporating business, Holley, 1907--; member of firm, Wing and Munger, general contractors, Holley; president, Holley Canning Co.

Christian Albrecht Claussen, A. B., '86: member of Theta Chi, died after a long illness at Gasport, N. Y., January 14, aged 80 years. Was graduated, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1880; pastor, Peekskill, 1880-95; Brockport, 1895-1900; assistant pastor, Second Baptist Church, Rochester, 1900-01; Lancaster, 1901-02; held failed, engaged in mercantile pursuits, 1902-. Was secretary of New York Baptist Pastors' Conference, 1890-1902. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Constance M. Harris; four nephews and one niece.

Wilton Burke Owens, A. B., '25, died suddenly at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., February 10th. Was graduate student in voice, Eastman School of Music, 1925-. Served as tenor soloist, Ashby Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church, Rochester; painter in oils and established a fine reputation as a marine painter. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Louise Burke Owens.

Daniel Gott Hastings, A. B., '84; M. D. Harvard, 1888; died at Rochester, N. Y., March 21st, aged 81 years. Was interne, Rochester City Hospital, 1889-90; assistant in out-patient department, Rochester City Hospital, 1890-97; assistant to staff, 1897-1912; surgeon, Rochester General Hospital, 1912-. Was member, American Medical Association, Rochester Academy of Medicine, Rochester Medical Association, New York State Medical Society. Survived by a nephew, Francis Hastings Gott, '10.

Irvin Henry Rogers, A. B., '80; member of Theta Delta Chi, died suddenly at Pittsford, N. Y., April 13th, aged 85 years. Was principal, Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, 1890-94; Union School, 1882-84; accountant, Lehigh Valley Railroad, freight office, Rochester, for fifty-two years, retiring in 1937. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. William P. Cross, '07, Miss Mildred Okolowicz and Mrs. Bernice Zlotnik.

Wayne Harris; two daughters, Mrs. Adair Schottman and Miss Constance M. Harris; a brother, Charles L. Harris, '06; and two sisters, Mrs. L. Wayne Baumer and Mrs. Mary K. Beach.

Leon Dominik Okolowicz, A. B., '34; member of Beta Delta Gamma, died suddenly on his way trip in the Canadian North Woods, May 6th, aged 30 years. Was salesman, Prudential Insurance Co., Rochester; sales representative, same, for Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, 1957-. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Skuza Okolowicz; a daughter, Renee; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominik Okolowicz; two brothers, Raymond and Frank Okolowicz; two sisters, Miss Mildred Okolowicz and Mrs. Bernice Zlotnik.

William Henry Hamlin, ex-'90; member of Chi Psi, died after a long illness at Canandaigua, N. Y., May 13th, aged 74 years. Was editor and publisher, Canandaigua Journal, 1891-99; admitted to the bar, New York State, 1900; deputy clerk, State Senate, 1905; secretary, New York State Committee to Jamestown Exposition, 1906-07; attorney, State Excise Dept., 1908-11; practicing attorney, Canandaigua, 1913; city judge, Canandaigua, 1928-39; retired, 1939. Was member, Ontario County Bar Association and New York State Bar Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth May Mason Hamlin; one brother and two sisters.

Arthur August Backus, B. S., '15; member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, died in a train accident at New York City, May 18th, aged 52 years. Was graduate student, University of Michigan, 1913-14; engaged in research in industrial chemistry, Columbia, 1914-16; chief of research laboratory, U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co., Baltimore, Md., 1916-24; production manager, 1924--; vice-president in charge of production, New York City. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Fischer Backus, and a daughter, Miss Eloise Ann Backus.

George H. Harris, A. B., '92; member of Chi Psi, died after a month's illness at East Rochester, N. Y., May 6th, aged 72 years. Was widely known corporation lawyer, Rochester; member of firm, Werner & Harris, 1893-1920; Werner, Harris & Buck, 1920--; Werner, Harris & Tew, Rochester; executive manager, United Last Co., 1910-20; director and officer of various corporations. Was charter member, Rochester Bar Association; during the World War, connected with War Industries Board, and Council of National Defense. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Constance M. Harris; four sons, Duncan, Donald, '19, George and Charles Lee Pierce, A. B., '02; member of Delta Upsilon, died after a long illness at Rochester, N. Y., May 20th, aged 65 years. Studied law with M. O. Otis, Rochester; special counsel to Corporation Counsel, Rochester, 1904-05; tax assistant, Corporation Counsel, 1905-16; deputy Corporation Counsel, 1916-19; Corporation Counsel, 1920-24; member of firm, Carnahan, Jameson & Pierce, 1908-24; changed to Carnahan, Pierce & Block, 1924--; general counsel to National Building Units Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., 1926-32; resigned, 1932, and returned to Rochester to resume general law practice, 1932. Was one of the drafters of the City Manager Charter of Rochester. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Adams Pierce; and three brothers, Gilbert O., Roy E., and Rev. Arthur N. Pierce, '10.

Joseph Augustine O'Connor, ex-'09: M. D., University of Michigan, 1910, died suddenly at Rochester, N. Y., June 11th, aged 56 years. Was physician, Rochester, 1910--; served on staffs of St. Mary's and the Highland Hospitals, Rochester; physician, Loyal Order of Moose, Rochester. Was member, Adacemy of Medicine, American Medical Association. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Donna E. O'Connor; a son, Joseph A. O'Connor; four brothers, Frank Edward M., Raymond and Harry O'Connor; and a sister, Miss Margaret O'Connor.

Robert Hopkins Zwierschke, A. B. '39, member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, has been reported lost in the sinking of the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle, May 8, aged 23 years. Was with advertising and promotion staff, Vick Chemical Co., New York City, 1939-41; took naval supply school course, Harvard University, 1941; commissioned as ensign and was serving as assistant paymaster on the Lexington. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zwierschke, and a brother, Arthur Zwierschke, '43.

Ida Klein Richardson, B. A. 1931, M. A. in Sociology 1938. Died June 8th, 1942 in New York City after a long illness. Was Executive Director of Jewish Children's Bureau in Rochester from 1929-1936. In New York City she did part time work for the New York School of Philanthropy, attended the New York School of Social Work, was a member of the American Association of Social Workers, and was President of the New York Alumnae Group from 1938-1940. Survived by her husband Abraham N. and sisters Sara, Dorothy, and Rose.

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