THE YELLOWJACKETS’ STARTING LINEUP

In the Backfield: FRANK WALTER, DICK KRAMER, DICK SECREST, JIM SECREST

In the Line: WALT MENEGAZZI, GREG THOMAS, JACK GAIR, BILL MOIR, MOE COLE, JACK FORSYTH, AND CHOPPER CARMAN

OCTOBER • NOVEMBER • 1942
THAT will be you, Johnny, just a few years from now!

Even today, Johnny, your dad, and millions like him, are doing jobs that call for the strength of a thousand strong men. But jobs which are easy with the powerful machines of American industry.

The power of these machines has made possible the comforts, even many of the necessities, which you enjoy. It's being used, all-out, to help win the war.

But tomorrow—there's where you come in! For tomorrow there will be jobs rebuilding a war-torn world, making it safer and finer than anything we have known. Jobs that will call for even more power and ingenuity and skill.

And you, Johnny—you'll do them! You'll have greater power and better tools to help you. You'll have new materials like plastics, new sciences like electronics. Scientists and engineers in General Electric are working on them now.

And that, Johnny, is why you're going to be the strongest man in the world. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The volume of General Electric war production is so high and the degree of secrecy required is so great that we cannot tell you about it now. When it can be told we believe that the story of industry's developments during the war years will make one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of industrial progress.
Now . . . More Than Ever . . .

THE ALUMNI-ALUMNAE FUND
HAS A JOB TO DO!

Summer vacation used to be the time when college students earned part of their tuition money. Now, with the accelerated program in effect at the University of Rochester, the students spend the summer months in the laboratory and classroom. Scholarships and loan funds, therefore, are more necessary than ever.

Those of us who stay at home have the opportunity, now, to step into the gaps that military service has made in the ranks of graduates. Alumni and alumnae are now in India, Ireland, Iceland, Guadalcanal, Brazil. Many of them have contributed to the Fund; but many of them can’t. Here’s YOUR chance to help your University—by going to bat for a classmate in uniform!

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
—THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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This Bank is at War!

Since December 7th, the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company has:

- Handled the Sale of Over $7,165,000 in War Bonds and Stamps!
- Sold Tax Anticipation Notes Valued at $7,048,550!
- And Holds $48,600,000 of Government Obligations in Investments!

BUY WAR BONDS
Washington Applauds Professors
As University Mobilizes for War

The University of Rochester professor, in 1942, dwells in no ivory tower. Uncle Sam at war is leaning heavily upon him. Army and Navy recruiting stations welcome him. If he is a scientist, he may be told to stay on the campus, continue his teaching, and in addition take on a heavy load of special research—research planned to save the lives of American soldiers and sailors and civilians, or to accelerate the production of weapons. This war is, in a very real sense, a war between professors; and Rochester has responded, to an inspiring degree, to America’s mobilization of scientific skill.

The complete story of the University at war cannot be told now, for military research is a military secret. This article is only a partial report; the full and final story must await the end of the war and the lifting of wartime censorship.

This much can be said: The University is working closely with the War and Navy Departments, and with the National Defense Research Council. The science departments, and the School of Medicine and Dentistry, are carrying staggering overtime schedules. Many of the research projects are centered at the University exclusively; others involve co-operation with the technical staffs of Rochester industries; still others are divided among the science departments of dozens of colleges, with University professors supervising the whole undertaking on a traveling basis.

Rochester made an early start in military research. Administration officers were prompt to recognize that modern war is a conflict between scientists. In September, 1940, fifteen months before Pearl Harbor, President Alan Valentine formed the University Defense Committee, and charged it with the task of exploring possible fields of study, within the science divisions and in the Medical School, that could be allied with the nation’s defense efforts. When the nation’s military chiefs required the aid of specialists in research, the University was ready. The extent to which these specialists have been used is high tribute indeed to the quality and caliber of the University’s teaching staff. It has placed heavy burdens upon the faculty—burdens of which many persons quite closely connected with the University are not fully aware.

The University Defense Committee was headed by an executive unit made up of Professor Lee A. DuBridge, dean of the faculty and chairman of the physics department, as chairman; Dean George H. Whipple, of the Medical School; Professor W. Albert Noyes, Jr., chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. William S. McCann, professor of medicine; Dr. Stafford Warren, and Professor Brian O’Brien, director of the Institute of Optics.

The National Defense Research Council in 1940 called Dean DuBridge to Cambridge, to become director of its Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where at first he headed a team of thirty top-flight physicists and engineers. What these men have been doing is a well-kept military secret; but it is no secret that the United States Government thinks very highly of the project, for Lee DuBridge’s staff has been greatly expanded, first to 300 men and then to 1,000. It is reported that he could have 4,000 men if he wanted them; but he prefers to keep his force at its present level. He has been granted a leave of absence, of course, for the duration. Another physicist from the University, Professor S. W. Barnes, is doing research work at the University of California.

The department of chemistry has also gone to war. For over a year Professor Noyes and Professor Edwin O. Wiig have been engaged in research for the combat forces, with Professor Noyes in charge of a project being studied in thirty American universities. This summer he was given leave of absence to become head technical aide of Division B of the National Defense Research Council, assigned to the chief of the technical division, Chemical Warfare Service. He is one of a committee of five men in charge of military chemical studies for the whole country.

The Division of Optics, unique in its field on this side
of the Atlantic, is shoulder-deep in war work. Brian O'Brien probably has been given more tough research assignments than any single scientist in the United States, and the War and Navy Departments have placed him in charge of nearly a half-million dollars worth of research contracts. Much of the work is concentrated in Rochester, but Professor O'Brien also travels widely to supervise investigations in other institutions.

The University of Rochester has been the national headquarters for the National Testing Service of the Civilian Aeronautical Authority, and Jack Dunlap, associate professor of educational psychology and director of the Bureau of Educational Statistics in the department of education, directs the work of 500 testing centers throughout the country. He is director of research for the Committee on the Selection and Training of Air Craft Pilots for the National Research Council. He has a staff of sixty at the University, which works on a twenty-four-hour basis.

Recently he was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy, and his research studies may carry him deep into the combat zones.

The United States Geological Survey has called Quentin D. Singewald, professor of geology, to prospect for strategic war minerals in South America. The War Department has voiced official praise of the work of Professor J. Edward Hoffmeister, geologist and dean of the College for Men, who spent most of the summer in sweltering Washington in charge of a Target Chart Coverage Unit for the Army Map Service.

A nation geared to war found itself in need of economists, statisticians, linguists. Professors Frank J. Smith and William D. Dunkman, of the department of economics, were called to Washington, to become, respectively, chief accounting consultant to Leon Henderson in the Office of Price Administration; and economist on price controls. Raymond V. Bowers, assistant professor of sociology, is senior statistician to General Hershey, Selective Service chief, in charge of studies being made of the classification of 30,000,000 registrants. Naval Intelligence has called Sterling Callisen and George Raser of the department of Romance Languages. The department of English has lost Assistant Professors John D. Pendleton, now in the Army Air Force Intelligence, and Staring B. Wells, a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy.

The demands of research and of the recruiting offices have, of course, vastly complicated the teaching program of the University. It has been difficult to make good the gaps that military service of the two sorts have made. It
was fortunate indeed that the University, long before the war, was committed to a strong program of research; for when the call for military investigation came, it was the peacetime research program, rather than the teaching program, that took the major shock.

The war has caused major shifts in curriculum. The three-year accelerated program, introduced early this year, has already been described, practically eliminating the summer vacation and dividing the year into three terms instead of two. This accelerated plan makes it possible for a student to complete the normal college course in two and two-thirds years instead of the traditional four.

Courses too have changed under the impact of war. A student today can pursue subjects with a strongly military flavor, such as war mathematics; meteorology; economic geography; radio communications; geography of Latin America; aviation.

**Engineering Faculty Has Big Job**  
**Training Men for War Industries**

The engineering faculty of the University toils far into the night giving instruction to selected industrial employees, under the Engineering, Science and Management War Training plan. This is a development of the Engineering Defense Training established in 1940, under the direction of the Office of Education in Washington. There were over 1,300 local men trained in these courses in 1941-42; there is a peak registration now, with 720 signed up in evening classes. Young industrial executives, factory workers, and veteran engineers seeking "refresher" instruction are taking courses in applied mechanics, chemical engineering, drawing, metallurgy, mathematics, tool design, machine design, and the like. Fortunately, the development of the courses in chemical engineering, begun three years ago, was completed in time not only to furnish training in this field to ESMWT recruits, but to offer chemical engineering courses to regular students—preparing them for a field where the supply of trained men falls far short of the demand.

The engineering department also offers special instruction in radio fundamentals for men who are or who can be classified in 1-A in the draft. Students can enlist in the U. S. Army Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve, for approximately six months of training at Rochester, meanwhile continuing their normal employment.

Flying instruction is available to undergraduates, and to men of this area, under a contract recently negotiated with the CAA. This will enable students enlisted in the Flying Reserve of the armed forces—those in the Navy's V-5, for example—to begin their flying instruction while still in college.

The University has been co-operating with the CAA for two years, and has given flying instruction to 331 students in elementary courses, and 158 in secondary training. This was a part-time arrangement, a student completing seventy-two hours in sixteen weeks; the University's engineering department giving the ground school instruction, and supervising the flying instruction given by local flying schools.

In June, the University took over an eight-week's Pilot Training program for the Army and Navy, with sixty-eight enlisted cadets sent here for instruction. This called for a full-time training program, with 242 hours of schooling packed into the eight weeks. For reasons mutually satisfactory to the University and the CAA, this course was discontinued after the first group was graduated; dormitory space was not available after college was resumed, and the already overburdened engineering faculty suffered a staggering blow late in the summer with the death of Joseph W. Gavett, chairman of the department, who was expecting to return to his teaching duties at the beginning of the fall term. The action, however, involving one single and comparatively minor phase of the University's war effort, brought a tornado of criticism from the local press; criticism that, as was later admitted by newspaper executives, the full facts of the case did not warrant. At the time when the University was receiving the full linotype barrage from the dailies, official Washington was voicing emphatic and unasked-for praise of Rochester's multiplied contributions to the armed forces.

**Ruggedness is New Gym Objective**  
As "Polite" Sports Are Shelved

There have been significant changes in physical education since Pearl Harbor. With the accented approval of President Valentine, soft and polite sports have been eliminated. Juniors and seniors must take gym work along with underclassmen, and the work given is designed to inculcate ruggedness and combative ness. An obstacle course, that takes advantage of the rugged terrain of the River Campus, has been set up. The eight-foot wall at the front of the stadium must be scaled. The swimming pool is in use constantly; every man must learn to swim, and is being taught the techniques of keeping afloat for periods of an hour or more. The students have wryly termed the Alumni Gymnasium "the murder house," but they are being physically toughened at a satisfactory rate. At Prince Street the women have voluntarily taken over a large-scale war service project, as described elsewhere in this issue.

Data compiled by Armin Bender, '33, director of public information for the University, shows that 117 faculty members and employees are in the armed forces—79 in the Army, 38 in the Navy.

Eastman School of Music is making a highly important contribution to the armed forces in training musicians for the top-flight service bands. There are over 100 Eastman School alumni and former students now in service, as listed in the "Military Intelligence" department on Page 22.
More Students at Medical School

Despite Drains on Faculty Staff

Censorship shrouds much of the war work at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, but Dean Whipple and his associates are immensely proud of the fact that the school has furnished more medical officers to the Navy than any other medical school in the country—156 faculty men and graduates are listed in the latest tabulation. The school has joined the College of Arts and Science in adopting the accelerated plan.

Of the normal staff of 423 persons at the medical center, 50 percent were engaged in war work on September 1st, and Assistant Dean George Packer Berry estimates that in the coming year another 25 per cent will be made available. In response to the nation’s desperate call for more physicians, the school is increasing its enrollment by 30 percent; thus it is training more doctors, and training them faster, with a staff that is but 25 percent of normal.

The Review, in its December-January issue, 1941-42, described the team organized at the Medical School, under Dr. Berry, to investigate infectious diseases for the Navy. This work has already taken some members of the team far from Rochester; Dr. Oliver McCoy, assistant professor of parasitology, is now in East Africa.

In other Medical School laboratories research is under way on gas gangrene, war wounds, and shock. Dean Whipple, with his wide knowledge of blood protein, is investigating blood plasma.

Selective Service has increased immensely the work of the City’s Health Bureau Laboratories, conducted in connection with the department of bacteriology of the Medical School. Over 9,000 Wassermann tests have been made for draft boards, and more than 1,000 similar tests for other military purposes. The department of radiology, headed by Dr. Stafford Warren, is conducting intensive research on syphilis for the United States Public Health Service; it is also facilitating important research work here and elsewhere by the construction of electron microscopes.

Wartime medical research has taken Dr. G. W. Wright to Mineville, New York, where he has set up a duplicate of his cardio-respiratory laboratory in the hospital of the Republic Steel Corporation. There he will study the capacity of the lungs of miners with silicosis, and observe the effects of treatment with finely powdered aluminum.

Dr. F. O. J. Young and his associates are doing war research on disfiguring wounds and burns, and studying improved methods of "plastic surgery" reconstruction. Another group of investigators has been asked by the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Defense Research Council to examine the effect of flourine compounds on tooth decay.

The School of Nursing admitted an extra class of students in June, and in September increased its enrollment 25 percent. It is working closely with the Red Cross in training hospital aides, and in co-operation with the Division of University Extension is offering greatly expanded programs in nursing education to provide badly needed supervisors and teachers of nursing.

The Medical School is one of twelve centers in the country serving as repositories of dried blood plasma for civilian emergencies. It has its own blood drying unit, presented recently by the Rochester Lodge of Elks.

The Office of War Information has designated the University the official War Information Center for an eight-county area, and the University libraries have become a repository for books, pamphlets, and magazines dealing with the war effort. These are available for the use of discussion groups and other interested units or individuals, and the War Information Center itself is sponsoring a weekly series...
of radio broadcasts (from Station WHAM, 7:30 P. M.,
every Tuesday night) on the subject of "The World
Tomorrow." The series has attracted wide attention, and
requests for transcripts of the broadcasts have been pouring
in from widely scattered points.

It is not yet possible to foresee what further changes are
in store for Rochester and other American universities. No
clear and unmistakable mandate has come from Washin­
ton, telling the colleges exactly how their programs shall
be geared into the nations' mobilization of manpower. Any

sweeping directive, of course, might upset wartime services
already under way. The University is already mobilized.
Peacetime research has been halted, the way cleared for
projects demanded by the military authorities. Probably
it can serve most effectively by continuing to do what it is
already doing. Teaching and research are the things that the
University can do best; teaching and research are indispen­
sable in war. In these fields the University is making a
war-time contribution that has won high official praise, and
of which all connected with the University can be
emphatically proud.

University Enrollment Shows Gain;
War Morale High at River Campus

For the second year in succession the University of Roch­
ester was agreeably surprised when it scanned its enrollment
figures in September, finding increased registration in the
College of Arts and Science, the Eastman School of Music,
and the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

A slight drop in the total registration at the College
for Men is more than offset by a gain in numbers recorded
by the College for Women. There are 197 freshmen at the
River Campus, exactly the same as in 1941, and 142 at Prince
Street Campus. Here are the registration figures for the
major divisions:

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<td>College for Women</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastman School of Music</td>
<td>363</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Medicine and Dentistry</td>
<td>243</td>
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<td>School of Nursing</td>
<td>197</td>
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<tr>
<td>Division of University Extension</td>
<td>660</td>
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A gain of 15 percent is noted in the department of engi­
neering. The Medical School, with by far the largest roster
in its history, now includes fourteen women students.

The entering class at the River Campus has 122 students
from Rochester and its suburbs, a slightly higher proportion
than the Class of 1945 that entered last year. Even with
this slight reduction in the number of out-of-town students,
however, the University's dormitory problem remains acute.

The present undergradu­ate body differs from that of all
previous years in that it includes a high percentage of men
already enlisted in various reserve categories, in the Army,
Navy, Marine Corps, and in the Air Corps of the services.

Nearly 100 students are in these reserve units. Some of them,
particularly those well along toward the completion of
study for engineering degrees, will be permitted to complete
their college courses before being called for active duty;
but most are subject to call at any time.

The uncertainties of war had little effect upon fraternity
rushing this year. The Greeks signed up 129 of the 197
freshmen, almost exactly the same number that was pledged

last year. The trend toward large freshman delegations
continues; many chapters now have as many freshmen
pledges as they had undergraduates twenty-five years ago.
Alpha Delta Phi reports the pledging of eight men; Delta
Upsilon, sixteen; Delta Kappa Epsilon, eighteen; Psi
Upsilon, nineteen; Theta Chi, thirteen; Theta Delta Chi,
eighteen; Sigma Chi, twenty-one; Kappa Nu, ten.

Students at the River Campus, working under the
abnormal stresses and pressures of wartime, are studying
harder than ever, and are showing an intelligent awareness
of their wartime duties, Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister says.

The undergraduates know that their Selective Service
boards may summon them immediately after graduation,
possibly earlier; they know that the drafting of men 18
and 19 years old is inevitable. They are being urged to
volunteer in various reserve categories. They are ready to
accept their combat responsibilities; they are also ready to
respond to various volunteer appeals, turning out on short
notice to harvest crops, toil in canneries, and sort scrap
metal. They are willing to give up a major share of their
extracurricular pleasures; at the same time they realize
that their time in college is short, and they expect to be
permitted to enjoy, without rebuke, some of the pleasures
of college life.

Dances have been reduced in number, but not eliminated.
The traditional "Hell Week" for fraternity initiates is
going to be cut down to a single "Hell Day," and will be
held January 8th instead of late in February.

The attitude of Rochester undergraduates received high
praise early in October when officers of the Army, Navy,
Marine Corps, Army Air Corps, and Navy Aviation came
to the campus to describe their services and their pre-in­
duction training programs. They reported to college officials
after the meeting that the session had been the most inter­
esting and satisfactory that they had experienced in a
three-weeks' tour of eastern colleges. Rochester students,
they declared, asked intelligent questions; they gave plenty

October-November 1942
of evidence that they were not attempting to find ways to evade the draft, but were sincerely interested in finding the place where they were needed most and where they could serve most effectively.

Twelve River Campus freshmen are the sons of alumni or alumnae, and one yearling has been preceded at the University by his mother, his grandfather, and a great-grandfather. The fourth-generation student is John Dinse, son of Lois Merrell Dinse, '11. His grandfather was the late Alden Merrell, '88, and his great-grandfather Jonathan D. Merrell, '54.

Expanded Classes at Prince Street
Force Use of Cutler as Dormitory

There are 496 students enrolled at the College for Women this year, thirteen more than last year. Thirty-two transfers have invaded the College from twenty-four different institutions, and are adjusting splendidly to their new surroundings. Ten daughters of alumni and alumnae have entered the freshman class which boasts 150 members, twelve more than last year. Eight undergraduates have sisters in college.

Freshman have come from eleven different states. Forty-four of the new students have been awarded scholarships, and co-operative dormitory awards have been given to twenty-four freshmen. Ninety-three of the first-year women are arts students (including pre-medics), thirty-two are candidates for the B. S. in nursing, eight are music majors, three have elected business education, two are studying optics, two mechanical engineering, one chemistry, and one art education.

Dormitory space had to be found for just one-half of the entire student body—the largest dormitory group in the history of the college. The Eastman School of Music has taken in more women than ever before. Eastman students consequently needed not only MacDowell and Hopkins Dormitories, but also Stephen Foster (formerly used by the arts students) with the exception of twenty rooms on the fourth floor. Arts college students were literally out on a limb.

The solution was found by converting the third floor of Cutler Union into a dormitory. Showers and plumbing have been installed in the former Slumber Nook, and thirty-three vivacious co-ords established in residence.

Two large rooms accommodate fourteen students each, and one room accommodates five. A few double decker beds have been used in all of the sleeping rooms, but the majority are single. Each student has a chest of drawers and a chair in the sleeping room. Individual clothes closets line the corridor, and a large closet has been conditioned to take care of winter coats, ski outfits and the like.

A community study is at the head of the stairs in what used to be the costume storage room and Mr. Fenkle's herbarium. The students study at two large tables and each girl has a locker in which she keeps her books.

Breakfast and luncheon are served in Cutler for the students and dinner is taken in Stephen Foster Hall.

Pauline Kates, '32, secretary to Dean Clark, is the dormitory director and is finding "it's not work but heaps of fun."

One very interesting development of the college year is Dr. Isabelle Wallace's "work-study" plan for students. Eight girls are enrolled and find their part time work and study very satisfactory. Two girls team up for one job in a local defense plant. One student attends classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday while her team mate works. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday they exchange positions. In this way the girls can just about manage to defray the cost of their education, and help out in war work where they are so badly needed.

It is estimated that it will take a student five years to get her degree in this way; however, there is the opportunity of attending intersession and summer session to hasten the program of study along. If this is not desired, a long summer vacation period can be spent earning money to defray the next year's college expenses.

Dean Clark has reported that Intersession and Summer Session were attended by 121 and eighty-one students respectively. It was a time of hard work for both students and professors who covered a semester of work in six weeks. The calibre of work of the students was very superior however. All of the five year degree nurses are following the accelerated program.

Many members of the faculty have been called into active service with the nation's forces, and have been replaced by many new members. Among the many new members is Conrad H. Moehlman who is a visiting professor.
in religion. Constance Wood has replaced Katherine Irwin as Registrar, and Dr. Miriam Pennoyer is the Medical Advisor of the College for Women.

College spirit among the women is very high this year. A song contest was sponsored recently by the Students' Association and many splendid songs were submitted. Betsy Phillips, '43, won the Students' Association prize of a $5 war stamp with her "Cutler Song." Phyllis Wood, '45, and Barbara Greenlar, '45, won the Alumnae Association prize of $5 for their "Old Campus Song," and Edith Beck, '45, won a $5 war stamp for her parody on the inter-campus taxi situation.

The students have initiated a daily chapel program in the Memorial Art Gallery Little Theatre from 8:45 to 9:00 a.m. Marion Allen, '25, is assisting the students, and their attendance has been an indication of its real success.

Theme of the college scene this year has been well expressed by Dean Clark in her report to the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, when she said that the girls have returned to college with a more serious spirit, reflected in their studies, their college activities, and their morale.

Ten freshmen of the College for Women are the daughters of alumni, alumnae, or former students at the University. They are:

Frances Chamberlain, daughter of Frank Chamberlain, '11; Emily Gilbert, daughter of Economics Professor Donald B. Gilbert, '21, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, and of Eleanor Garbutt Gilbert, '19; Doris Kennell, daughter of Carlyle Kennell, '13, and Doris Hawks Kennell, '15; Alice Messinger, daughter of Isadore Messinger, '19; Dorothy Somers, daughter of Lloyd Somers, '14, and Gertrude Hough Somers, '16; Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Earl B. Taylor, '12, director of University Extension, and of Judith Ogden Taylor, '11; Donella White, daughter of H. Elwood White, who received his degree in the Division of University Extension in 1939, and Ellen Summerhays, daughter of Louis J. Summerhays, '10.

Isolation of Vitamin A Crystals Brings Fame to Alumnus Chemist

A young Rochester alumnus, Charles D. Robeson, '37, is one of two chemists credited with the isolation of four powerful forms of Vitamin A, important in the treatment of night blindness.

He is research chemist for Rochester Distillation Products, Inc., Eastman Kodak subsidiary. He and Dr. James E. Baxter, according to the Journal of the American Chemical Society, have obtained pure crystalline Vitamin A from the livers of shark, cod, and halibut. One gram of the new material has a potency of 4,300,000, sufficient for the daily needs of nearly 1,100 persons. In its pure form, the vitamin is a yellow crystal with a melting point of 147 degrees F.

Also isolated by the research team were three crystalline esters of Vitamin A. One of these compounds, Vitamin A acetate, is reported to be amazingly stable, resisting deterioration on exposure to the air more successfully than any other Vitamin A material thus far discovered.

Vitamin A is abundant in the normal balanced diet, being present in milk, eggs, butter, fish liver oils, green leafy vegetables, and apricots. Its isolation in pure form, however, is regarded as of major medical importance. It is used in the treatment of certain visual handicaps, and its external application speeds the healing of wounds.
NEW SLATER PORTRAIT

Dean Janet Clark, left, accepts from Justine Furman Harris, '42, the 1942 class gift—a portrait of John R. Slater, emeritus professor of English. The portrait is the work of Douglas Walter Gorsline, Rochester artist, and has been hung in Cutler Union.

New Portrait of Professor Slater
Presented by Latest Alumna Class

The Class of 1942 of the College for Women has presented to the College a portrait of Professor John Rothwell Slater, painted by Douglas Walter Gorsline, Rochester artist.

The portrait, posed at Dr. Slater's summer home in Pultneyville, was unveiled at the first College Convocation, on September 9th, with Justine Furman Harris, '42, and Miriam Senzel, '42, presenting it to College authorities. We are happy to publish the letter Dr. Slater sent to the Class of 1942:

Dear Fellow Graduates:

The presentation of Mr. Gorsline's portrait yesterday morning was an honor of which I was deeply conscious, though no response on my part seemed appropriate at the time. May I thank you now for your kind words and kind thoughts during all these past few months. Even among those girls who had never been in my classes, I have found friendly smiles and unfailing courtesy. Indeed, I have been surrounded with grace, and forgiven with charity for all my forgetting. But I shall not forget you, nor can the future college women forget your gift. Mr. Gorsline's painting is so striking in composition and color that strangers looking at it in 1992 may ask, "Who was that man?" I hope the answer will be, "A friend, who loved ambition, youth, and beauty."

Sincerely yours,

JOHN ROTHWELL SLATER.

Alumna of 1942, WAAC Candidate, Takes Army Discipline in Stride

This article was written by Harriet Davis, '42, now in training with WAAC forces at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was awarded a fellowship in government at the University following her graduation last May, but she elected to join the WAAC's when the opportunity came.

There seems so much to say that I hardly know where to begin, but the best spot always seems to be the beginning when in doubt of procedure, so here goes. The Fort is located south of the city of Des Moines, and it is a much larger establishment than anyone seems to realize. I don't have any idea as to just how much space it covers, but I am still bewildered by the miles and miles of barracks that are mushrooming up as if by magic. Originally it was a cavalry post, and the drill area is a beautiful long green space bordered by graceful elm trees. I live, along with the other 125 who form the 3rd Company, 1st Training Regiment, in
With speed like that, neatness and exactness in maintaining our uniforms are sorely necessary. And since we will be gigged if our hair is down on our collars, if our clothes have as much as a single spot, if our ties aren’t just so, or if anything is the least bit off standard, we have to spend more time fussing over details. No matter how cold it may be we are required to stand at absolute attention for approximately five minutes during the procedure, and then we march off for breakfast about four blocks away. We eat in the consolidated mess, and even though there are no tablecloths, decorations, or even cups, plates, or those things considered essential to a well-set table, it is a mighty welcome meal. In place of plates we have tin trays, each one about eighteen inches long by twelve inches, divided into about six sections of varying shapes, and as we go through the line servers dish out whatever might be on the menu. There is always enough coffee, and the variety is almost unlimited when it comes to food, so we have been eating like horses three times a day—and love it.

Once breakfast is out of the way—and the sun begins to chase the stars from the frosty skies—we dash back to the barracks to make the beds, clean up the mess that inevitably has accumulated during the night, and generally hustle things into readiness for the day. Then we hit the line at a minute’s notice and march off to classes to the familiar music of ‘Hut, two, three, four!’ They are almost totally different from anything we ever experienced in college, but for the short time at our disposal they really deliver the goods and make our heads whirl.

So far we have had classes in military sanitation, close order drill, map reading, company administration, property accounting, military customs and courtesies, army organization, leadership, defense against chemical and air attack, care of the uniform, articles of war (the laws and codes under which we live or else), physical training, and guard duty, to say nothing of the finer points of mess management. Around noon we are marched back to the barracks to leave our notebooks (they honestly don’t give us time to wash them ourselves, or they would), and then it’s back to the mess hall once again.

The afternoon is a repetition of the morning, and each is broken only by a mail call. Golly, it takes so long for them to read the list and pass out the letters that we always feel slighted if we wait for all of the 20 minutes and then come away with nothing to show for the wasted time. At last I know the reason behind the “If you don’t write, you’re wrong” slogan, b’golly, and it’s entirely a step in the right direction.

Last on the schedule is supper and study hall. We eat at the ungodly hour of five, but that at least gives us a few minutes breathing spell before reporting at 6 o’clock study hall. Usually we put in two full hours’ of work, but if there is something going on we just don’t bother. After study hall our time is our own, but the lights go out in the squad rooms at 9:30, and before they do we have to have our uniforms pressed, our clothes washed (the laundry service is so miserable that most of us are doing our own, even the shirts!), and our shoes polished within an inch of their lives.

Every time I sit on the hard floor to scrub at some item of equipment that has had the nerve to develop spots, I...
begin to chuckle deep down inside. If anyone had told me six months ago that such a fate would be mine I'm sure their very lives would have been at stake. It is a nuisance, but it does serve its purpose, and in spite of the fact that I keep telling myself that as soon as I'm through with the Army I'm going to rent an apartment, park in the middle of it all by myself, and then just sit and watch the dust accumulate, I know that the neatness now drilled in will last forever. So too will the ungainly thirty-inch stride which somehow has become a part of us already.

After the lights have gone out, we are free to assemble in the Day Room in the basement to type, read, or just plain talk, but the time is so seldom free that the place is almost always deserted, especially on a Friday night, for Saturday morning brings the general and much-dreaded inspection, during which the officers can and do rummage through our lockers to see that every article is in its place. Around 10 we begin to straighten our belongings so that we can hop into them the following morning in the dark, for lights don't come on until fifteen minutes before Reveille, and that means that unless we take pains at night, we are either unprepared and late or just plain unpresentable. And as we crawl into our welcome little cots as taps sounds over the darkened Fort, we thank our lucky stars that

There is a barber shop, a movie, and a store on the grounds, and we haunt the places as often as is practicable. The PX or Post Exchange is our hide-out at the slightest provocation, but the prices are so fair—often below what civilians pay—that money lasts a remarkably long time. Even the Post movies only cost 15 cents. Week-ends almost always mean a splurge in town, and whether in civies or khaki, it's great to feel like a lady of leisure once again.

And that seems to be about that. There is so much to tell that I can't begin to cover it all, but the fact remains that this is a marvelous set-up, and I can never express how much nearer to the day when we too shall be worthy of our uniforms and the roles we have assumed.

There is a barber shop, a movie, and a store on the grounds, and we haunt the places as often as is practicable. The PX or Post Exchange is our hide-out at the slightest provocation, but the prices are so fair—often below what civilians pay—that money lasts a remarkably long time. Even the Post movies only cost 15 cents. Week-ends almost always mean a splurge in town, and whether in civies or khaki, it's great to feel like a lady of leisure once again.

And that seems to be about that. There is so much to tell that I can't begin to cover it all, but the fact remains that this is a marvelous set-up, and I can never express how wonderful an experience it is. Naturally there are drawbacks, but when we consider the training being given us, the services for which we are preparing, and the opportunities at hand—well, can you blame me for being enthusiastic?

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**Chicago Grads Meet with Havens, Look over New Crop of Freshmen**

*By Stephen Walker, '44*

Undergraduates, alumni and alumnae of the Chicago area again assembled at Brookhaven for their annual get-together, with Sam Havens, '99, and Mrs. Havens furnishing their usual genial hospitality. War reduced the attendance at this traditional picnic to less than fifty.

Robert S. Burrows, '31, president of the Central Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster, and welcomed the new crop of freshmen, their parents, and the parents of members of the Class of 1942. He read the roll of area alumni in the armed forces, along with letters from several of them. Men in service at that time were: Dick Stevens, Webster Goodhue, Lowell Goodhue, Ensign Bob Brinker, Ed Mee, Bob Erickson, in the Navy; Clif Darling, Lieutenant George Lane, in the army, along with Sergeant Gil Lane and Corporal George Lufkin, now in India.

Speaker for the seniors was Rog Swett, '42, Phi Bete and a member of the swimming team. Tom Newman, '43, student Glee Club leader, described the chills and thrills attending the Fred Waring National Glee Club Contest, which Rochester won in New York in June against competition from the nation's top-flight singing clubs. Dick Wade, '43, football back and CAMPUS sports editor, gave his forecast for the fall athletic season. Carol Highson described the social program at the University for the freshmen, and Marg Cook and Rog Tengwall told of the changes that the war is bringing to the campus.

With brief reviews of their active and successful high school records, the eleven men and women of the class of '46 were introduced: Harry B. Smart, Evanston; Mary Anne Meacham, Kenilworth; Catherine Baker, Oak Park; Nancy Larson, Wilmette; Donald Downs, Chicago; Ray Rapp, Winnetka; Dorothy Anne Constantine, Oak Park; Hope Harshaw, Winnetka; Frank Dowd, Winnetka; Don Hoff, Evanston, brother of Dick; Buck Barker, Evanston, brother of Bob. The meeting closed with a typically inspiring talk by Trustee Sam Havens.

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**Alumni in Remote Battle Stations Help Build up Fund Amount**

Military service has been both a help and a handicap in building up the list of contributions to the Alumni Fund this year, Alumni Treasurer Matthew O. Lawless, '09, reveals. In the eight months of the current fiscal year 1,009 alumni have contributed $7,040; the roster of subscribers includes an unexpectedly large proportion of men in the armed forces, but many of the younger alumni, who normally would be supporters of the fund plan, are wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms at battle stations all over the world, and are naturally not listed this year.

The amount of money raised so far, representing direct gifts to the University rather than membership fees, is the largest ever recorded, topping even 1937 when an active person-to-person campaign yielded $6,711; and there is more to come, nearly every mail bringing in checks not only from the continental United States, but from Alaska, Australia, Ireland, Iceland, and India. Matt Lawless and Chuck Dalton, '20, alumni secretary, believe that the total of contributors may exceed last year's record of 1,182 by the end of the fiscal year in March. Alumni membership dues last year totaled $4,905.
HOLDERS OF ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIPS

They are, from left, Phyllis Wood and Elizabeth Rowe, sophomores; Nancy Crawford, a junior, and Dorothy Graham, senior. Miss Wood and Miss Crawford are directing the music and choir at the Women's College. Elizabeth Rowe holds the Alumnae Scholarship, and Dorothy Graham is the Rush Rhees Scholar.

Recent additions to the Alumni Fund include a gift from a flying major in the Marine Corps, who has been bombing Japs in the Solomon Islands; and a check for $9.90 from the Slater Portrait Fund. This was the balance remaining in the fund after the John Menihan portrait of John Rothwell Slater, presented to the University at the annual Alumni Dinner in May, was paid for; and it was transferred to the Alumni Fund by Richard L. Greene, '25, and Robert E. Metzdorf, '33, who conducted the campaign for the portrait fund among alumni and friends.

Alumnae Grant Four Scholarships

As Result of Fund Contributions

Alumnae response to the new Alumnae Fund has made it possible to award four undergraduates scholarships instead of the usual two this year. Continued are the Rush Rhees Scholarship and the Alumnae Scholarship; and two girls who are public school music students have been awarded partial tuition scholarships in return for directing the music and choir at the College of Women.

Phyllis Wood, '45, South Ozone Park, Long Island, and Nancy Crawford, '44, Keene Valley, New York have assumed the duties of directing the Glee Club. Helen Neilly Morgan, '35, who formerly directed the club, is travelling with her husband on concert tours this year. The students direct and accompany the choir in chapel music, and they are working toward a concert in the spring which will combine their chapel repertoire with some modern selections. The plan insures the continuation of music for the college women and gives these music students a splendid opportunity to get some practical training in their public school music work.

Elizabeth Rowe, '45, daughter of Helen Marsh Rowe, '12, has been awarded the Alumnae Scholarship for 1942-43. Betty has been on the Dean's List since entering college and has been very active in the Y.W.C.A. organization.

Dorothy Graham, '43, Rush Rhees Scholarship holder, and daughter of Alicia Morey Graham, '08, will graduate in December under the accelerated program. Dorothy has been on the Dean's List since entering college, and has been active in the Y.W.C.A., the Literary Workshop, and the Chapel committee.

Regional Alumnae groups may submit the names of candidates for the Rush Rhees Scholarship which will be available to students entering college in September, 1943. The Scholarship Committee of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors will make the award in the spring.

Major Teams Booked for Palestra; Big Games to Be Holiday Feature

Lou Alexander's basketball team, undefeated in the 1941-42 season, will face some big-time opponents this year, including Cornell, Harvard, Ohio State, Colgate, and the University of Wyoming. The season opens December 12th, with the traditional Varsity-Alumni game, and four major foes will be tackled during the Christmas holiday interval. Twelve of the sixteen games will be played at Rochester.

Here is the schedule: December 19th, Cornell, here; December 28th, Harvard, here; December 30th, Ohio State, here; January 2nd, Wyoming, here; January 9th, Buffalo, here; January 15th, Allegheny, here; January 16th, Union, here; January 23rd, Alfred, at Alfred; January 29th, St. Lawrence, here; January 30th, Toronto, at Toronto; February 6th, Hobart, here; February 10th, Buffalo, at Buffalo; February 20th, Colgate, at Rochester; February 24th Hobart, at Geneva; February 27th, Hamilton, at Rochester.

For the first time in history Rochester will have a Commencement day in December, and will give diplomas to about sixty seniors who gave up the major share of their summer vacations and stuck to their books under the University's accelerated program.

The Baccalaureate address will be given on December 20th, and a brief and informal Commencement ceremony will be held shortly thereafter, probably before the Christmas holiday. Since only about half of the seniors of the College for Men, and a much smaller number of the College for Women, are participating in the accelerated schedule, there will be another Commencement early in May.
Varsity Holds Foes to Eight Points, 
Jim Secrest Is East's High Scorer

Dud DeGroot and Bill Hubbard, Rochester’s wizards of football, have come up with another first-rate team—probably a better team than the squad that triumphed in six of its seven contests in 1941. Defensively, it rates as the best team ever to wear the Rochester colors; only one team, Amherst, has scored a touchdown, and a two-point safety in the Union game brings the opposition’s scoring to a meager eight points. Amherst defeated the Yellowjackets, by virtue of its lone touchdown; DePauw, Washington and Jefferson, Rensselaer, Hamilton, Allegheny, and Union have fallen victims to the sustained Rochester scoring blizzard. As this is being written a single game remains to be played, with an unimpressive Hobart eleven.

The Varsity has rung up 183 points in its first seven games—another record. Ninety-six of those points are credited to Jim Secrest, of Galion, Ohio, brother of Co-Captain Dick Secrest, and at this time the East’s leading scorer.

The Secrest brothers, along with Co-Captain Dick (Moose) Kramer, of Butler, Pennsylvania, and Frank Walter, of Buffalo, make up the Varsity’s heavy-duty backfield, with top-notch replacements including Howie Bacon, Casey Scholar Irv Baybutt, Don Forsyth, Julio Taddei, Bob Murphy, and Bob Varney.

The line prospects worried the coaches at the beginning of the season, but the burden of worry has been shifted to Varsity foes. It’s been good—very good indeed. Walt Menegazzi and Charles (Chopper) Carman, at ends; Tackles Greg Thomas, Jack Forsyth, and Harry O’Neil; Jack Gair and Moe Cole, at the guard posts, and Bill Moir and Ed Shongalla at the center of the line, have done stellar work in the forward wall. Another promising center aspirant is George Harris, a sophomore, brother of the legendary Donald (Bunny) Harris, ’19, and son of the late George Harris, ’92. Pete Togailas, Roger Tengwall, Jim Lawrence, Bob DeVitt, Bob Hoe, John Schnacky, Bill Forsyth, and others have functioned capably as re-enforcements.

Coaches DeGroot and Hubbard, of course, have done another fine job of coaching craftsmanship in building a team decisively superior to all but one of its first seven opponents. The team has been fortunate in its selection of captains; Kramer and Secrest have given the squad a splendid brand of leadership. They share with the coaches the credit for the aggressive and spirited attack manifested this year, and for the solid defensive qualities that have turned back all but one assault upon the Rochester goal.

ROCHESTER 25, DePAUW 0

Making the longest football trip in Rochester history, the Varsity smothered its Hoosier foe by scoring blasts concentrated largely in the second period, with Co-Captain Dick (Moose) Kramer sharing touchdown honors with Jim Secrest, sophomore brother of Co-Captain Dick Secrest. Another sophomore, Frank Walter, of Buffalo, showed well as a ball carrier. The Varsity play was uneven, and DePauw not only threatened the Rochester goal line on occasion, but ruined repeated Rochester attacks before the backfield men reached the line of scrimmage. Five interceptions of DePauw passes helped the Varsity mightily, Tackle Greg Thomas snaring two of them.

Rochester’s grandstand partisans included Co-Captains Bill Bruckel and Fred Gehlmann of last year’s team, now stationed at the Navy Base at South Bend, and a small company of Chicago alumni led by Trustee Sam Havens, ’99.

ROCHESTER 30, WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON 0

The Presidents provided little opposition as the Varsity scored in every period, with Frank Walter, Jim Secrest, and Moose Kramer accounting for most of the ground gaining. Charles Raymond (Chopper) Carman not only played brilliantly at end but set the stage for two Rochester counters, once with a spectacular pass interception and lateral and again in the final ten seconds of play when he cut down the enemy ball carrier on the goal line with such emphasis that the latter dropped the ball, and Cuba’s pride, Guard Moe Cole, dropped on the leather for a touchdown.

Washington and Jefferson relied on passing tactics for its major gains, tossing a total of thirty-one forwards and making ten of them good. For Rochester, Jim Secrest, Kramer, and Walter, along with Cole, accounted for touchdowns, with Dick Secrest making good on all four tries for extra points. It was the first Varsity contest since 1920 in which freshmen participated, Dud DeGroot using three of the yearlings.

ROCHESTER 14, RENSSELAER 0

Rensselaer had weight, speed, and some first-rate backs, and it required fine defensive play on the part of Co-Captain Dick Secrest to protect the Rochester goal from three spectacular Engineer assaults. It looked like another walkaway for Rochester when the Varsity advanced seventy yards in three plays for its first touchdown, with the sophomore aces, Jim Secrest and Frank Walter, turning in brilliant performances. The big RPI team kept the pressure on for the full sixty minutes, however, with its own sensational running attack paced by Ben Browne. Dick Secrest threw
blocks, smothered RPI goal line attacks, and intercepted a pass on its way to ring up a Trojan score; and booted two points after touchdown. He covered an RPI fumble in the third quarter that opened the way for the final Rochester touchdown.

One of the largest crowds in Rochester history saw the game, 2,500 bleacherites paying their way in with ten pounds of scrap iron apiece. Some of the scrap suppliers went far over the ten pounds minimum, for the University ended the day with about 54,000 pounds of metal.

**AMHERST 6, ROCHESTER 0**

Rochester outplayed the Lord Jeffs in everything but in the touchdown department, driving 105 yards along the ground and bombing passes for another 119 yards, and garnering nearly twice as much yardage as Amherst—224 yards to 122. Amherst scored early after a brilliant Varsity drive was stalled by penalties, and thereafter spent most of the afternoon defending its goal-posts from the vengeful invaders. Sophomore Bob Murphy, light but lightning-fast, starred on the offensive along with the Secrest brothers and Frank Walter, and Co-Captain Dick Kramer pitched most of the passes in Rochester’s spectacularly successful air attack. Amherst, as usual, fielded a heavy, fast, and well-coached team, and the Yellowjackets gave them a very busy and interesting afternoon.

**ROCHESTER 33, HAMILTON 0**

The Continentals, previously undefeated, were far from their peak when they faced the Yellowjackets at Clinton, and Rochester tallied in every quarter. Jim Secrest going over for five touchdowns. As a result Jim moved to the top of the list of the East’s scorers with 54 points recorded in five games. Varsity and Hamilton fans alike were disappointed when Hamilton’s running ace, Milt Jannone, was smothered by the smoothly-functioning Rochester defense. Hamilton showed well in passing—but only in midfield—and its kicking was good. Rochester just didn’t have to kick, punting only once.

Two beautiful passes, from Dick Kramer to Jim Secrest, were good for gains of 58 and 47 yards—and for two touchdowns. Another touchdown came after Rochester had been driven back to its own 20 by a Jannone quick-kick and a penalty. Jim Secrest drove through the baffled Hamilton secondary on a reverse and sprinted a long 80 yards. Dick Secrest and Bob Murphy also helped pile up Rochester’s amazing total of 425 yards. The ball-carriers were aided by big-league blocking, and the line, that has shown improved form in successive games, did another magnificent job.

**ROCHESTER 41, ALLEGHENY 0**

Jim Secrest, top scorer among eastern backfield men, ran his string of touchdowns to thirteen and his total points to 78, with the ‘Gators offering a fairly tight defense only for the first two quarters. Bob Murphy scored a touchdown too, and big Jack Forsyth, senior tackle who holds an ensign’s commission as a Navy flyer, broke into the scoring column for the first time in his college career when he snatched an Allegheny pass and footed 15 yards for a touchdown. Dick Secrest booted in five extra points.

**ROCHESTER 40, UNION 2**

Union was supposed to have air superiority, and its pitching ace, Hal Enstice, was regarded as one of the best passers in small college ranks; but a smart Varsity defense kept Enstice well grounded all afternoon, while Rochester’s own Moose Kramer dominated the airways. The big fullback functioned equally well as bomber and interceptor, catching three of the Enstice passes and himself launching the majority of the eighteen Varsity aerials. Ten were completed, including a touchdown strike to Dick Hoff, sophomore end. Moose played the outstanding game of his career, and contributed some spectacular power lunges, scoring the Varsity’s sixth touchdown of the afternoon on a drive through the Union line.

Dud DeGroot’s unorthodox pass defense blighted the Union sky drives. Rochester used a seven-man defensive line consistently, with Ends Chopper Carman and Walt Menge­gazzi and Tackles Harry O’Neil and Greg Thomas roaring in to smother the passer.

Jim Secrest scored three times to send his scoring record up to 96 points, again heading the East’s list of high scorers. Brother Dick added another counter on a Secrest-to-Secrest lateral. When a head injury forced Dick to the sidelines Don Forsyth took over at quarterback, and directed some smart offensive football.

With the Hobart game still to be played, the Varsity’s touchdown exploits set a new season’s scoring mark, 183 points as against 170 scored by Tom Davies’s 1928 gridders.

Union joined Amherst in the limited list of teams scoring against the 1942 Yellowjackets when a high pass from center was grounded in the Rochester end zone by Irv Baybutt.

**Football Victory Dinner Set for December 2nd**

Alumni will have opportunity to celebrate one of the most successful football seasons in Rochester history at the Victory Dinner to be held in Todd Union on Wednesday evening, December 2nd. Coaches and players will be guests of the graduates, and the annual award of grid trophies will be made. Save this date. Further details will be sent soon to area alumni.
President Harold Cowley of Hamilton took his five-year-old daughter to the Hamilton-Rochester game at Clinton, and the little girl watched with silent disapproval while Jim Secrest ran himself breathless on five successive touchdown journeys. Then she turned solemnly to her father to ask:

"Those men in yellow sweaters, Daddy—are they on our side in the war?"

For the time being, the Alumni Fund cannot accept War Bonds or stamps from contributors.

The other day the alumni officers were obliged to return a $25 War Bond portfolio—its limit under the law. University already had purchased $100,000 worth of War Bonds for its investment portfolio—its limit under the law. University Treasurer Raymond L. Thompson thought one more bond wouldn't matter; but just to make sure he asked the Treasury Department for a ruling, and the Department solemnly decreed that the gift would have to be sent back. Cash, yes; War Bonds, no. Not until the rules are changed.

Meanderings

At the suggestion of Elliot Cushing, Democrat & Chronicle Sports Editor, the University offered to swap tickets to the Rensselaer game for ten pounds of scrap iron. About 2,500 Rochesterians, young and old, took advantage of the offer. Some of the kids who hauled in old iron to be traded for tickets brought along from twenty-five to fifty pounds of metal; adults, on the other hand, were inclined to hold the University to the strict letter of its bargain, and most of them brought an exact ten pounds to the scrap pile.

A few days before the game President Alan Valentine dismantled an ornamental iron fence on the Eastman House grounds, and turned the metal over to the city's scrap collectors. There is a rumor that one of the president's East Avenue neighbors tried to borrow forty pounds of the iron, to be carted over to the River Campus and exchanged for four RPI game tickets.

Colonel Stoopnagle (Chase Taylor, '19) is an expert at inventing wacky games, according to Collier's, which early in October devoted two pages of photographs to the antics of the Taylors and their guests. The colonel, who lives at South Norwalk, Connecticut, also conducts a column in Collier's, "Colonel Stoopnagle's Fictionary." He defines such words as "Immediatrix; a doctor who wants to operate right away;" "Confetherate: a bird who helps another to fly;" and "Prograssinator; a man who puts off mowing his lawn."

The editors are happy to report that alumni and alumnae liked the previous issue of The Review, dedicated to John Rothwell Slater. Many readers took the time to send letters expressing their approval; and there was the anticipated brisk demand for extra copies. The issue will, we are informed, find a permanent place on many graduates' bookshelves.

We were flattered to learn that some copies of the magazine never reach the subscribers' wastebaskets. Dr. Walter C. Allen, '11, for example, wrote that he had nearly every copy of The Review, dating back to 1922. The sole item not in his files was the very first number, dated October-November, 1922. Chuck Dalton, '20, alumni secretary, heard about this, and was able to find an extra file copy of the missing issue; so Walt Allen's set is now complete, and is due for a trip to the bindery.

Although the Japanese were allies of America and Great Britain in 1918, when the three powers joined in an invasion of Siberia, Colie Dugan, '21, helped kill a Jap during that Asiatic campaign, and is inclined to be somewhat proud of the incident.

Colie went into Siberia with a Canadian battalion, that was stationed in a village about forty miles from Vladivostok. The inhabitants of another village, seventeen miles away, had threatened to destroy the Canadians and a Japanese force that was garrisoned with the Canadians, and Colie's company and a company of Japanese marched over to convince the villagers that their project would be highly reckless. They arrived at noon, to find that the Siberians had vanished into the wilds.

On the march back the Canadians set the pace, with the Japs at their heels. The long-legged Canucks permitted themselves jus one rest halt on the return journey, and some of the men were pretty well fagged out when they reached their barracks; but the poor little Nipponese were completely exhausted, and their stragglers were stumbling along miles behind the head of the column. One Japanese soldier...
died of exhaustion; the first Jap, Colie believes, to die at the hands—or at the feet—of the Canadian forces.

The Alumni-Alumnae Review has a rival in the field of graduate journalism at Rochester—a bi-weekly news letter that is being mailed out to all Rochester men in the armed forces. Like The Review itself, it has an international mailing list, going to Iceland, Ireland, The Andreanof and Solomon Islands, and intermediate points.

Charles R. Dalton, '20, alumni secretary, is editor of the news letter. Chuck has been getting an immense amount of mail from the training camps and battlefronts lately, and the task of answering it on an individual basis was beginning to swamp his office. The first news bulletin went out on September 18th, and was most cordially received. It is a two-page mimeographed job, stressing news from the campus—fraternity rushing, sports, the faculty, etc. Most of the information about individual alumni has been garnered for use in the "Military Intelligence" columns of The Review.

Chuck finds it difficult, generally, to recognize young alumni when they come home on leave. Smart uniforms represent a drastic change from the sloppy sweatsuits, turned-up overalls, and moccasins that make up the costume of the undergraduate these days; and military discipline has eliminated the college slouch and the "pie-a-la-mode" stomach.

President Alan Valentine was an interested spectator at the major scrimmage session of the Varsity, on the Saturday preceding the opening game, and was particularly impressed when Dud DeGroot sent his fourth team out on the field to battle the Frosh.

President Valentine, of course, played football at Swarthmore, in the guard and tackle positions, and was a star performer on the Rugby team at Oxford University and on the American Rugby team at the 1924 Olympics. Most Americans have the idea that the British variety of football is a gentle game, with the spectators as a matter of course cheering scoring plays and fumbles in the same happy and sportsmanlike voice.

They're dead wrong, says the president, and he can prove it. For instance, in Rugby, when a player drops on a free ball, the opposing team can, and unfortunately often does, literally kick him off the ball. Some of the more gentlemanly British players may not kick as hard as they can, but some opponents play for keeps. In international competition he believes that the French and the Welsh kick the hardest, and every time the president combs his hair he is uncomfortably aware of ridges on his scalp that are scar-tissue mementoes of enemy boots.

Rugby players don't bother with the shoulder pads that are considered indispensable in American football, and the British climate apparently imparts resiliency to the collarbone, which seldom snaps under the impact of a hard tackle. The game is played in forty-five minute halves, with no time out and no substitutions for injured players.

Princesses of the College for Women have organized a War Activities Board that is keeping the campus awake and alert to the ways collegians can help the war effort.

The WAB's have divided their activity into six departments. The salvage crew is responsible for saving paper, tin cans, and grease. The dormitories are the centre of the salvage activities, and the students are looking forward to a soap making party in one of the dorms when enough grease is collected, and if the government has not directed the disposition of it.

Physical fitness is emphasized. A coke machine in Cutler Union has been replaced by a milk machine which dispenses plain and chocolate milk. One Sunday a dozen co-eds went forth to a vicinity canning factory to peel tomatoes. Their appearance made it possible to open the factory that was closed because of the labor shortage. Corn husking is another activity that goes on at nearby farms on Sundays. Crews have been organized to rake the leaves and shovel the snow on the campus because of the shortage of men on the maintenance staff. Heat cops bob in and out of rooms in Monro Hall each morning to turn on radiators and shut windows in an effort to conserve heat.

Sororities and clubs are turning to making surgical dressings as they carry on their business, and thus help the Red Cross. Relief drives are centralized, and money raising efforts are approved and scheduled so that one does not detract from the other.

At the core of all of these activities are the Citizenship and Information Center departments whose job it is to see that questions are directed through the correct channels for information and that students are informed by a bulletin board as to what other colleges and groups are doing to help win the war.

Vernier calipers and blueprints hold no horror for Elizabeth Wolters Kennedy, '26, who has recently competed a VEND course at a local high school. She read about the training offered and spent some time convincing the proper authorities that she really wanted to enroll in Vocational Education for National Defense.

From 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day she and her classmates studied the instruments and methods of inspection for war materials. The class was composed of older women whose husbands have joined the service, a crippled man, and many people who had been on relief rolls and who were getting training to place them in war industries. Two hundred hours were required to complete the course.

Elizabeth feels that any women who have the time and no responsibilities to interfere should get this VEND training and offer their services to war plants.

For some real entertainment and constructive suggestions on war work, call Elizabeth at Monroe 3274-J.
Military Intelligence

1917
Capt. James B. Sykes has been promoted from Commander and is now in command of a ship in the Pacific.

1920

1921
Lieut. Col. Ellwood H. Snyder was promoted in August from rank of Major, with Chief Inspection Div., Office of Chief, Chemical Warfare Service, Washington, D. C.

1923
Lieut. Gardner Bragler is with the Army Air Ferry Command, Miami, Fla.

1924
Lieut. Leo H. East left Rochester in August to begin training at Miami, Fla., for the Army Air Forces.

1926
Lieut. Philip J. Barnes, Intelligence Division, Army Air Corps Ground Command, reported in September to the Air Corps School for Intelligence Division Officers at Harrisburg, Pa.

1927
First-Lieut. William J. Levine recently left for a six-weeks' training course at Miami Beach, Florida. He is in the Air Force. Sergt. Ralph S. Bates, 9th Base Hq., and Air Sdr., Channele Field, Rantoul, Ill.

1928
Lieut. Philip J. Van de Venter, Intelligence Div., Army Air Forces.

1930
Lieut. (i.g.) Charles L. Reiler, Photolnison Officer, Photographic Supply Annex, Oakland, Calif.

1932
Corp. Herman O. Ficcoa, clerk, 40th Service Group, Army Air Forces, Key Field, Miss.

1933
Second Lieut. Clifton L. Darling, recently commissioned, now at Headquarters, 41st Armored Regiment, Camp Polk, La.

1934
Staff Sgt. George F. Leader, who was stationed in Newfoundland for five months, is at present with the Air Force Officers Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla.

1935
Second Lieut. Wesley McDiv Grant was graduated in October from the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School, Officer Candidate Division, at Camp Davis, where he is now teaching automatic weapons. His address is: A.A.A. Schl., O.C.D., Camp Davis, N. C.

1936
Ensign John Henry Brinker, Jr., U.S.N.R., received his commission in April and was stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco. Now in office of 9th Naval District, Seattle, Wash.

1937
Chester S. Holcombe, U. S. N.R., was married June 25th to Miss Adabeth Slaughter of Los Angeles.

1938
Dr. Roland E. Stephens, '37 Medical, is in the United States Army.

1939

1940

1941
Petty Officer Stuart M. Meech, on Coastal Patrol, U. S. Navy.


Maj. Charles S. Quitter, U.S.M.C., Marine Corps Unit 135, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. "Chick" wrote the following in a note this summer: " Saw Barney Soehner in New Caledonia a short time ago. He and I join in sending best regards to all hands." He has a son, Charles S., Jr., whom he has not yet seen.

1942

Ensign John M. Stevenson, U.S.N.R., is an instructor at the Midshipmen's Training School, New York City.

Dr. Herbert L. Tindall, now interning at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, holds an Ensign's commission in the U.S.N.R. Upon completion of his internship, he expects to go on active duty as Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy Medical Corps.

Arthur ("Buck") Whitemore, U.S.N.R. Mailing address: 32 East 35th St., New York City.

1943
Ensign John W. Corri, USN, has a son, John W., Jr., born August 16th.

1944
Chester S. Holcombe, U.S.N.R., was married June 25th to Miss Adabeth Slaughter of Los Angeles.

Second Lieut. John H. Craft, U.S.N.R., recently commissioned, has reported for duty at Dartmouth College. His engagement to Miss Mary Elizabeth McGregor, of Rochester, was announced in October.

Capt. Charles T. Crandall, U. S. Army, Camp Wheeler, Ga. His engagement has been announced to Second Lieut. Mary Helen Barnhart, who is also stationed at Camp Wheeler with the Army Nurses' Corps.

Second Lieut. Darwin G. Erdle received his commission in September and is attached to the Field Artillery as instructor in the motors department at Fort Sill, Okla.

Second Lieut. Gilbert Meltzer, 8th Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky. He was married on October 4th to Miss Ruth Moreland, '41 (Eastman).

Capt. Elmer Myers, U.S. Marines. No address.

Second Lieut. Isono James Motta is serving as a statistical officer at the sub-depot, Albuquerque Air Base. He was graduated in September from the Army Air Forces Statistical School at Boston.
Lieut. James F. Walters, U. S. Army Air Forces, is now in Hawaii.

1938
Ensign Robert C. Brinker, U.S.N.R., is now a training officer stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.
Ensign Daniel C. Chace, C. E., is an instructor for officers and officer candidates at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Cpl. Harold H. Menig (Technician 5th Grade), Headquarters, Voorheesville Holding and Reconciliation Point, Office of Finance Officer, Voorheesville, N. Y. He was graduated from the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and reported for duty at Voorheesville on July 6th.
Second Lieut. Daniel W. Metzendorf, U. S. Army Air Forces, was commissioned recently and assigned as instructor in advance photography at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.
Kenneth R. Miller, Post Fire Station, Fort Niagara.

Cpl. Richard A. Olson, is in training at Pensacola, Fla., as a naval aviation cadet. He entered this service on March 26, at New Orleans and, after spending a little less than three months at the Naval Aviation Base at New Orleans, he finished the requirements of that particular base and has been at Pensacola since June 20. His address until he finishes his training is: 2nd Bat., Bldg. 653, Rm. 1224, N. A.

Ensign Harmon S. Potter, U.S.N.R., now has a specialist rating, having completed his probationary period. New mailing address: 8602 Milford Avenue, Silver Springs, Md.

Private Frederick I. Price, 32028148, now overseas. Mailing address: 201st Q. M. Platoon, Service Ctr. (Hq.), A.P.O. 502, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Ensign James Oliver Shettery, recently received his commission and was given his Navy "wings."

Ensign Phlebus M. Chamberlain, U.S.N.R., Communications School, United States Naval Training School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Donald D. DuBois, Test Scoring Dept., Psychological Processing Unit, San Antonio Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

1939

Lieut. Albert D. Kizer, Jr. is on the staff of the Headquarters at the Army Air Forces Replacement Training Center, Atlantic City, N. J.


Lieut. Raymond D. Lewis, A.A.A. School, R. D. Group, Camp Davis, N. C.

Corp. Carroll W. Potter, Jr., is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., and will soon leave for Fort Benning, Ga.

Ensign Newcomb Proczerl, U.S.N.R., graduated from the Naval Supply Corps School in Pensacola, Fla.

Robert W. Ragg was inducted recently in the United States Army. No further data.

Lieut. (j.g.) Walter Sturgis, U.S.N.R.

1940

Paul Georges is attending O.C.S. in Air Corps Management at Miami, Florida.

Sgt. David Kelsey, ASN 20274674, Class No. 39, A.A.A. is in Officers' Candidate School, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Lieut. Wilbur Hooker, U.S.A., who was stationed at Fort Mox, Ky., is "somewhere in Ireland."


Candidate Milton Karchefsky is attending Officers' Candidate School, Anti-Aircraft at Camp Davis, N. C.

Sgt. David Kelsey, ASN 20274674, is attending Officers' Candidate School. His address is: Class No. 39, A.A.A., O.C.S., Camp Davis, N. C.

Corp. George B. Lutkin, Jr., who received his training at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, is now "somewhere in India."

Lieut. (j.g.) Albert A. Matteu, U.S.N., U. S. Section Base, Lihue, Hawaii.

Pfc. Douglas H. Parks, who had been studying for his doctor's degree at the American University in Washington, D.C., is now in the U.S.M.C. Reserves, Candidates Class Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Ensign Thomas C. Pryor, U.S.N.R.

Robert W. Schaefer, U.S.A., Fort Harrison Hotel, Clearwater, Fla.

A. Albert Shapiro, S. Division, U.S.S. San Juan, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Pfc. Harry K. Tindall is stationed at the induction center, Richmond. His address is: 1311th S. C., 5 East Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

Randall Tobutt writes that he is now on detached service at Olmsted Field in Midwestown, Pa. He is taking a course in Meteorology in preparation for becoming a weather observer for the Army Air Corps.

Pet. Wilbur H. Wright, 29th A.A.F. Band, Stanton Hotel, Room 205, Atlantic City, N. J.

Pfc. James P. Eksten is now "somewhere in Northern Ireland" wrote us recently that he has been accepted for Officers' Candidate School in the Quadrantor Corps. His marriage was announced in July.

Lieut. George David Leighton was married on July 1st to Miss Barbara Edith Greeno.

1941

Lieut. Elmer F. Brooks, Jr., U.S.M.C. received his "wings" in August. He was married on August 14 to Miss Elmar Jeanne Simmons, "39, of Rochester in New York City's Little Church Around the Corner.


Ensign Arthur J. Mirkin has joined the Navy Air Corps as a flying instructor, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign George Mullen, U.S.N.R., 220 Summer St., Buffalo.

Petty Officer William M. Reid has recently enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve as a specialist, second class. His address is: Photo Science Laboratory, Analcos, D. C.


Sgt. Ben Shimbler, U. S. Army Air Corps, Psychologcal Research Unit, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Second-Lieut. David W. Stewart, Officers' Candidate School Staff, Fort Sill, Okla.

Julian L. Weller, who was with the 575th Technical School Squadron at Miami Beach, Fla., is now in Officers' Candidate School in Medical Administration, Carlisle, Penna.

Dick Woods is on the U.S.S. Prairie State. We have no further address for him.

1942
Second-Lieut. Arthur Bliim, Assistant Post Engineer, Q.M.C., Camp Lee, Va.

Sgt. Gilbert P. Lane, 18025557, 3rd Air Depot Group, Supply Sqd., A.P.O. 884, c/o Postmaster, New York City.


Corp. John Tofey, Hq. Hq. Battery, 88th Div., USA, Camp Grant, Fla.

Lieut. Paul Lewis Burke who is now on active foreign duty, is engaged to Lieut. Ann Mesko, of Bethesda, Md. He is at present in Alaska and Lieut. Mesko is with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

William Thomas Rudman, U.S.N.R. announced his engagement recently to Miss Jean Pinder of Rochester.


West Andrews has been inducted in the United States Army. No further data.

Midshipmen John P. Baumer, U.S.N.R., Midshipmen's School, Room 208 Power Hall, 820 Power Court, Chicago, Ill.

William Bruckel, A.S., U.S.N.T.S., V-7, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Cdr. George R. Darcy, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Lambert Field, Mo., graduated recently from the Pre-Flight School at the University of North Carolina and is now in flight training.

Pet. Russell Davis (32142831), Medical Unit 1212, Oswego, N. Y.

Pilot Officer Douglas Emond, No. 4 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Guelph, Ontario.


Robert Garney was recently inducted in the United States Army. No further data.

Fred S. Jensen, U. S. Naval Reserve Air Base, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.


Corp. Philip Price, Stark General Hospital, S. C.


James Terry, United States Army, has announced his engagement to June Bleyer, 42.

Ensign Robert A. Woods, received his commission recently in the U.S.N.R. at Cambridge, Mass., where he is a student in the Harvard Business School.

October-November 1942 21
George S. Brooks, '17, in his play "Spread Eagle," voiced the axiom that "you can’t have a war without a band."

The military authorities apparently agree, for a large proportion of the Eastman School of Music graduates now are members of the crack musical units maintained by the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

The most recent list of Music School alumni in the service has 107 names. It includes not only bandsmen, but men in the armored forces, the artillery, and the air forces of the United States and Canada. For many of these men neither the Alumni Office nor the registrar of the Music School, Arthur H. Larson, have accurate addresses, and alumni help in correcting and completing this roster will be greatly appreciated.

1927
Norman Roberts, in the armed forces.

1929
Donald L. Bolger, in the armed forces.

1931
Squire Hankins, in the armed forces.

1932

1935
William Campbell, BIRTBC Band, Fort McClellan, Ala.
Gordon Polis, U. S. Army Air Corps, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

1936
Charles Gigante, U. S. Navy Band, Washington, D. C.

1937
Homer Keller, Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Camp Stewart, Ga.
Donald Meng, 88th Division, Artillery, APO 88, Camp Gruber, Okla.
Lieu. Ralph C. Rossi, Army Air Corps, Hdg., Wendover Field, Utah
Bernhardt Tiede, U. S. Army.
Alan Well, in the armed forces.

1938
Fred Kimball, 592 School Squadron, Flight 390, Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss.
John McGrosso, in the armed forces.
Jack Shepherd, in the armed forces.
Gerald Vogt, in the armed forces.
Orrville Wilson, 2nd Command Squadron, Mitchell Field, Long Island.
Robert Yost, in the armed forces.

1939
Raymond Bailey, Madison Barracks, Sacketts Harbor, N. Y.
Elliott Morgenstern, U.S. Army Air Corps, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.
Nathaniel Patch, Hdg., Co. 80th Division, APO 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn.
Fred D. Peter, U.S. Army
Robert Ward, U.S. Army, Fort Dix, N. J.
Fred Wiese, 1,211 Co., Plattsburgh Barracks, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

1940
Victor Bartulis, musical advisor, Public relations Office, Camp Croft, S. C.
Benjamin Cleveland, U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga.
Byron Darnell, in the armed forces.
Eugene DeWitte, in the armed forces.
Frank Hruby, A.S. V-7, Ram, 204, Morrissey Hall, USNTS, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.
Clement Hutchinson, in the armed forces.
Ulysses Kay, in the U.S. Naval Air Station.
Barracks 7, Quonset Point, R. I.
John Knope, Technical School Squadron, 588, Flight 369, Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss.
William Kirkpatrick, in the armed forces.
Robert Mariasell, in the armed forces.
Ted Peterson, Air Corps Band, Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn.
Leiter Remien and Earl Shutter, U. S. Marine Band, Washington D. C.

1941
Clifford Amore, in the armed forces.
Miles Barnier, in the armed forces.
Joseph Bein, ARFTC, Co. B, Fort Knox, Ky.
Gordon Binkerd, U. S. Army, Fort Nixy, N. Y.
Alexander Courage, March Field, Calif.
Charles Fisher, in the armed forces.
Howard Halgedahl, Air Force Band, Washington, D. C.
Roy Howser, in the armed forces.
Thomas Stuart Huxton, Seaman 1st class, Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash.
Walker Johnson, U. S. Army, Camp Croft, S. C.
Richard E. Kuehnel, in the armed forces.
Mildred Laine, in the armed forces.
Charles A. Lutton, USAAC, Kelly Field, Tex.
Aljo Mici, U.S. Navy Band, Washington, D. C.
Ralph Moeller, U. S. Marine Band, Washington, D. C.
Rolfe Newton, 34th Technical School Squadron, Scott Field, Ill.

1939
Richard Powers, in the armed forces.
Ferdinand Prangegelli, U. S. Marine Band, Washington D. C.
William Schempf, U. S. Army Air Corps, Grand Concourse Hotel, 161st St., New York City.
Richard Shiel, Pilot, Squadron 39, SAAB, Santa Ana, Calif.
Eugene Showalter, in the armed forces.
Arthur Wachsmann, in the armed forces.
John Elliott Welb, Co. I, 32nd Infantry, 3rd Batt'n Hdqtrs., Camp Rucker, Ala.

1942
Merton Barlow, M. M., Co. D, 802 SSR, Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Robert Baustian, Army Signal Corps, 2142 Logan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Donald Berks, Army Air Corps Band, Moody Field, Ga.
Tom Burges M. M., 1852nd Service Unit, Detachment Medical Dept., Station Hospital, Fort Bliss, Tex.
William Carter, U. S. Army, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Emil Coderfeld, U. S. Army, Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Arnold Cole, Royal Canadian Air Force.
Jack Doolittle, U. S. School of Music, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.
Wayne Dunlap, M. M., Recreation Center Band, Camp Wolters, Tex.
Eugene Finkheimer, in the armed forces.
Kevenoth Fredlund, U. S. Army Air Corps.
Robert Good, Co. C, 8th Battalion, 4th Platoon, Fort McClellan, Ala.
John Haldane, Army Air Corps Reserve.
Ernest Harrison, U. S. Navy Band, Jacksonville, Fla.
Lawrence Hart, in the armed forces.
Donald Hayden, Flight D, 988th Technical School Hdgprs., Atlantic City, N. J.
Lieu. Norman D. Kelly, Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment, BIRTBC.
John La Montaine, seaman 1st class, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.
David Joshua Missal, Great Lakes Training Station Band, Great Lakes, Mich.
Irving Nathanson, in the armed forces.
Edwin Scott, Intelligence Division, U. S. Army; 1st Signal Corps, Alaska Communications Commission.
Willard Sheridan, Co. D, 11th Training Battalion, Fort McClellan, Ala.
Donald Stanfield, U. S. Navy Band, Washington, D. C.
Gilbert Van Nortwick, 29th Medical Training Battalion, 3rd Platoon, Camp Grant, III.
Robert Willoughby, U. S. Army Air Corps.
YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Women

1907
Beretie Pettis West is the new president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Arnett Branch of the Y.M.C.A.

1908
Her friends will be glad to learn that Margaret T. Applegarth received the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters from Denison College this June. She is in charge of women's work for the Riverside Baptist Church in New York and is also the author of a series of children's books on missionary work.

1913
Margaret Nearby Bakker, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, was the principal speaker at the third graduation of the WAAC Officer Candidates at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. During the first World War Mrs. Bakker served as a pathologist with Base Hospital 19 in Vichy, France, and was later in the canteen service of the American Red Cross in Dijon.

1914
Louise Phiney Woodcock is co-author with Barbara Biber and Lois B. Murphy of Child Life in School, a study of a seven-year-old group. Mrs. Woodcock has also co-authored a mention in Parent's Magazine for her book Life and Ways of the Two-Year-Old.

1916
Isabel K. Wallace recently participated in a radio panel discussion on women's place in the post-war world sponsored by the War Information Center of the University of Rochester in the "World Tomorrow" series.

1918
In recognition of "generous service to the Rochester schools," Gertrude Harrel Moore, Director of the Memorial Art Gallery, was awarded a life membership in the Rochester Teachers' Association. The Gallery, which Mrs. Moore represents, constantly furnishes materials in art to school classes, besides conducting numerous activities within the gallery for children.

1919
Eleanor Garbutt Gilbert is a new member-at-large on the Board of Management for the Rochester League of Women Voters. In the same organization Helen Marib Rowe, '12, heads a speakers' bureau.

1921
Marjorie B. Storey, serving as Army nurse with the Fifth General Hospital in England, is a second lieutenant now. Her address is: APD 813 ANC, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

1923
Mildred Hall Gleisbahn was one of two USO Directors invited to speak at the USO drive in New York City recently.

1925
Rochester once again welcomes Naomi Hall Carman, her husband Dr. John Carman and their five delightful children. Back from India, where Dr. Carman was Director of the Victoria Memorial Hospital at Hanemakonda in Hyderabad state for the past ten years, the Carman family is readjusting itself to life in America—for the duration.

1926
Pauline Meader Stalker is now living at 906 Fifth Avenue, Middletown, Ohio. Vera Dodd Andrews is now living at 9401 Montgomery Avenue, North Chevy Chase, Maryland, where her husband is working on a naval construction project.

1927
Dorothy Honck became the bride of William J. Cox recently.

1928
Ruth Rosenberg Missal, with Major Morris E. Missal and their son, Ted, is now making her home in Suffield, Connecticut. Her husband is attached to the Medical Corps at Bradley Field.

1929
A daughter, Lydia Ann, was born to Anna Stupkiewicz Okuniewicz on August 14th. Anna is on a leave of absence from the Edison Technical and Industrial High School.

1930
Another contributor to the world of print is Claire Imrie, who recently published an article on "Keeping in Touch with Braille Printing." Claire is now production manager for Print, graphic arts quarterly published by the Elmtrust Press. In 1940 Claire studied printing and typography with Carl Purington Rollins at Yale, and earlier did spare time research on the history and development of Braille.

1932
Avelyn C. Thurstoon is now working at Lola Sanatorium in Rochester.

1934
Juanita Border Gardner writes that she is the proud mother of a daughter, Susan Faith, born August 30, 1941.

1935
Helen Holly is now teaching in Junior College at Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, New York.

1938
A third of the New York Alumnae Chapter.

1941
Underprivileged children will be the beneficiaries of a memorial fund established by the New York Alumnae in honor of Mrs. Idia K. Richardson who died June 9, 1942. Mrs. Richardson was a past president of the New York Alumnae Chapter. Marjorie Harle is a psychiatric social worker associated with the Rochester Guidance Center.

1942
Ruth Whipple Cross is now living at 113 Eddy Street, Ithaca, where her husband, Whitney, is curator of a new collection of New York State historical material at Cornell University.

1943
We hear that Evelyin Hunter was married last November to W. Mansfield White, a commercial and portrait photographer. They are living at 266 Genesee Street, Utica.

1944
Congratulations are also being received by Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Forbes of St. Louis on the birth June 9th of a daughter, Constance Ann. Mrs. Forbes is the former Grace Moehlman. Gilbert is resident physician in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

1945
Margaret Hokenson is now living at Meridian Hill Hotel, Euclid and 16th N.W., Washington, D. C.

1946
Ruth F. Leobs was married last June to Elmore Riggs, a graduate of Burlington Junior College.

1937
The engagement of Rachel Elizabeth Winship to Elliott Hillman Drisko has been announced. Elizabeth studied at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago and is a case worker with the Family Welfare Society
of Niagara Falls. Mr. Drisko was graduated from Colby College and Boston University School of Social Work and is also doing social work in Niagara Falls.

Eleanor Baueschmidt Franks is now living at 1012 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Harriet and Arthur S. Gale, '35, of Houston, Texas, are the happy parents of Cygnet Margaret Gale, born June 26th. They have a son, Billy, 3 years old.

Esther Payne and Lorrain Latham were married in July. They are living at 45 Stratford Park, Rochester.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Beatrice Brown to Albert Leach Haggas. Mr. Haggas graduated from Cornell University and Harvard Business School and is now with the Rochester Ordinance District. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Mary Fryczynski Grossman has accepted an appointment as research assistant to Dr. Grover Powers, Professor of Pediatrics at the Yale University School of Medicine, where her husband Dr. John Grossman also has a position. Marya and John are residing at 110 Davenport Avenue in New Haven, Conn.

Helen Lenna is Mrs. Joseph R. Milham of 604 Maryland Avenue, Erie, Pennsylvania. She has a daughter, Hilda JoAnn, born July 14, 1942.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Martha Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid, Jr., of Elmhurst, Delaware. Mrs. Reid is the former Florence Bates.

Dorothy W. Schroeder, former executive secretary of the Citizen's City Planning and Housing Council in Rochester, has taken a position as planning and research assistant with the Bureau of Planning, State Division of Commerce, at Albany, N. Y.

Mary Margaret McCarthy was married on October 24th to Wiley Jason Pickett of New York City. Mr. Pickett was graduated from the University of Chicago and is now with the Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Eleanor Jean Costich of Westbury, Long Island, to Lieut. Edwin W. Hammond, Jr., USNR. Mr. Hammond was graduated from the University of Rochester and the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania.

The engagement of Laura Pratt Howard to Joseph Beven Pratt, '37, has been announced. Laura expects to spend the present academic year in Tuscon, Arizona, where she will be a tutor in opera and music theory at the University of Arizona.

1941
Miriam Fidusman has just finished a survey in New York State as the field representative of the U. S. Department of Labor. She is now back at 49 Gloucester Street, Boston, writing up her report.

Melvin Mitchell was married to Arthur B. Pinney last May. Mr. Pinney is working for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp. in Hartford, Conn.

Mary Frances White is now working in the Personnel Office of the American Airlines at LaGuardia Field.

Louise Fairbanks is now Base Hospital 19, Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

Elly Kenyon was married early in September to Aviation Cadet Frederick C. Herzog, Jr., of Santa Anna, California. Mr. Herzog is a graduate of M. I. T. and Helen Kenyon were married at Puliy's at tendants, and had a delightful vacation in California while they were there.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret M. Stringfield to Thomas Beecher Shipley. Mrs. Shipley is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in 1937, while Mr. Shipley is a graduate of Williams College. Before their marriage they were both members of the School of Medicine and Dentistry of the University of Rochester.

Doris Lindsay and Robert W. Schauman were married recently. Robert W. Schauman is a graduate of Colgate University. They are living at 111 Navarre Road, Rochester.

Jane Maloney and Barbara Stevens, '42, were Doris's attendants.

Word has been received of the marriage of Gretchen Frizzell to 2nd Lieut. Robert F. Paviour of the Army Air Force.

Barbara Jane Ray and Henry Coleman Sibley, Jr., were married recently. Mr. Sibley is a member of the faculty.

Nancy Colgan was married early in September to Lieut. Daniel G. Kenneday of the Army Air Force, New York City. She was married on June 22 of 1941, in New York City, to Lieut. Edwin M. Ruch. They are making their home at 6111 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, to be near the University of Chicago where Mr. Nox is continuing his work at the School of Medicine, having had his pre-medical training at Harvard.

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the U. S. Army. They are at home on North Park Drive, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

A daughter, Alondra Anne, was born August 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mohr of Rochester. Mrs. Mohr is the former Helen Lee.

Barbara Borgeois and Dr. Harry A. Rositzke were married May 11th and are now living in Florida where Dr. Rositzke is stationed.

Nancy Guy was married October 22nd in Rochester to Ensign Hudson Summer Winn, USNR.

Marion Lee is now working for American Airlines in Buffalo, N. Y.

Dorothy Dahlberg, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, became the bride of Dr. Robert W. Cordwell of the University of Rochester School of Medicine last June.

1942

Ruth Chapin and Martha Powers continue the traditions of past alumnae by working in the YWCA in Rochester. Ruth's address is 759 East Avenue.

Miriam Senzel is studying at Merril-Palmer School in Detroit, having been granted a scholarship for further study in sociological work.

Dorothy Longyear is doing substitute teaching and school office work in No. 25 School in Rochester.

Dee Swanzy is blazing new glories in the world at the Syracuse University School of Journalism. She was granted a full scholarship and cash award by the News Press Association, and will work part time in the Syracuse office of the Association. This summer she worked as assistant publicity director of the Lake Placid Country Club in the Adirondacks.

Helen Louise Nyquist has a research post in the Curtiss Airplane engineering department in Buffalo where she is studying wing flutter and stress. Helen's engagement to George C. Munroe, Jr., has been announced.

Doris Smith, graduate student in the French Department, was awarded the Sigma Kappa Upsilon Scholarship this year.

Winnie Martin, Ruth Wolgast and Betty Heise are doing statistical work at Eastman Kodak Company.

Many other 42ers are concerned with defense: Virginia Morgan is at Rochester Products and Betty Startup and Charlotte Willey are at General Electric Company. Harriet Gallup is with the Texas Oil Company, while Dorothy Beam is working for the Chase Brass & Copper Co. Mary Ann Pierce is employed at Delco, and Phyllis Harlow is doing work at East Aurora Industry.

Mariene Falkenheim and Juanita Warner have positions as medical technicians.

Julie Ann Morgan is studying medical illustrating at the Medical Art School of the Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mary Frances Hawley to Lemuel James McCaulley on June 16th at Moorestown, New Jersey. Dorothy Lee has been employed at Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. since July.

Lorna Davis is doing graduate work in history and government at Columbia University.

Elise Siegel was married in June to Ensign Norman Ashenburg, USNR. They are living at 1017 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

June Baetzel is doing a bang-up job of teaching history at Scottsville, N. Y.

Lillian Parkin has a position assignment reader in the Bond Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Illinois.

Of interest to her former classmates is news of the marriage of Barbara Kilmer to Herbert John Chamberlain, Yeoman, US NR. They are living at 1132 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sara Latin was married this summer to Ernest M. Chiella and is now living at 4426 Camero Avenue, Hollywood, California.

Barbara Stevens and Jane Tennent are working for the Naval Ordnance, while Caroline Weiner and Betty Wahlrab are employed as cartographers, while proving the worth of their geology training.

Edna Mae Johnson was married June 6th to Robert L. McDonald, also of the class of 1942.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Virginia Fischer to Harrison Corbin VanCott.

Elizabeth Kellas was married to Douglass Coate Harvey recently. Mr. Harvey attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and is a graduate of Purdue University.

Adeline Sears and Harriet Davis are in the service of their country, training at Fort De Moines, Iowa, with the WAACS.

Jane Ladd and Ruth Miller are assistant instructors in nursing arts at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Margery Graham and Leonore B. Harvey are on the staff of the Rochester Visiting Nurses Association. Judy is living at 51 North View Terrace, Rochester.

Lenore Bond and James E. Harvey were married recently. They are living at 10 Terrace Park, Apt. 8, Rochester.

Toove Hitchcock writes that she has been promoted from 'the first copy boy the Buffalo Courier-Express ever had' to Society staff reporter.

Barbara Carpenter and Dorothy Longyear made headlines with news of their engagements. Peachie is engaged to Harry M. Green, who is a graduate of the University and of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, while Dottie will marry Bernard J. Flaherty, Jr., '42.

Another marriage is that of Barbara M. Strong and Charles D. Robeson on October 24.

Vivian Weybaugh and Ensign John H. Manhold, Jr., USNR, student at the Harvard University Medical School, were married on October 10th. They will live in Brookline, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Alison Gordon Fry to Pvt. David Woodhill Stewart of Niagara Falls on June 19th.

On June 6 Justine Furman and Dr. Charles R. Harris were married. Dr. Harris is on the staff of Park Avenue Hospital.

Mary Bardick and William B. Crandall of Corning were married this summer. Mr. Crandall is a graduate of Alfred University.

Also married this summer were Jean A. Mason and James Westcott Wright. They are living at 75 East Blvd., Rochester.

Janet Stone and William H. Holmes, '41, were married July 4th at the Big Moose Community Chapel in the Adirondacks. They are living at 130 Clarewill Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

On October 24 Virginia Corcoran and John A. Buyck, '41, were married.

Hilda Heabt was married to Dr. F. Laverne Dietter of Holley, N. Y. Dr. Dietter is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and recently was commissioned a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, USNR. They are at home at 6 North Main Street, Holley, N. Y.

YOUR CLASSMATES

College for Men

1895

Special County Judge Henry D. Shedd was the Republican nominee for the newly created position of judge of Children's Court, Monroe County, and defeated his Democratic opponent, Paul S. Kreg, '19.

1896

Robert B. English, of Coral Gables, Florida, has two sons in the armed forces. One of them has been in Africa for several months and the other is in training at Atlantic City.

1897

Robert A. Witherspoon, retired on March 31st as Chairman of the Executive Committee of Shawinigan Chemicals, Ltd., after thirty-eight years of service with that company.

1899

Dr. Herbert S. Weet was recently appointed as official armed services representative at the University of Rochester. He will counsel college students on the reserve plans of the several armed services.

1902

Dr. Charles W. Hennington has been appointed part-time medical officer for the Veterans Administration, Batavia, N. Y.

1907

Nathaniel G. West has resigned as principal of Charlotte High School to serve the USO as YMCA representative. His first duty will be as program director in the clubhouse at 19 George St., Charleston, South Carolina. After a brief training period he will take over a USO directorship either in Charleston or some other center in the southeastern region.

1911

A recent news item from Deep River, Connecticut, states that G. Philip Levee...
nier, superintendent in the payroll audit department of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, is observing his thirtieth anniversary with that organization.

Harry F. Roberts, president of the Real Estate Board of Rochester, attended the national conference of real estate board presidents at Washington, D. C., September, 17th and 18th. They met to discuss recent federal tax changes, gasoline, tire and fuel oil rationing and restrictions.

George S. Brooks is living over again his service in World War No. 1, through letters sent home by his eldest son, Pvt. Hugh T. Brooks in training with the Armored Forces at Fort Knox. George is typing each letter he receives from his son and sends a copy to members of the family, thus saving the soldier much time and pen-pushing.

During the past academic year H. Emmett Brown was general editor of the texts in pre-flight training produced by the Aviation Education Research Project at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The American Council of Public Affairs has recently released an article published by Harold F. Gosnell in which he states that "barring international catastrophe, the November elections will mark the beginning of a Republican rise to power." He has been on leave of absence from the University of Chicago for the last year, first with the Office of Price Administration in Washington and later being transferred to the Bureau of the Budget.

Otto Ostendorf, assistant manager of the investment department of the Lincoln—Alliance Bank & Trust company, was elected assistant secretary to that company in August.

Jacob Cominsky terminated fifteen years with The New York Times on October 1st. He is now executive-vice-president of The Saturday Review of Literature.

Dr. John Carman, who is director of the Victoria Memorial Hospital at Hanamakonda in Hyderabad State, the south central section of India, has come home on leave with his wife and five children.

Dwight Lee is on a year's leave of absence from Clark University and is engaged in research work. His address is Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., 45 East 65th Street, New York City.

G. Jackson Gallup is now with the personnel department of Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

Joseph Naughton has accepted a new position as executive-vice-president of the Second National Bank, Cumberland, Maryland. He has a daughter, Marie, born August 1.

Monroe County's new Civil Service Commission appointed Alfred W. Gates, deputy director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, as its executive secretary and chief examiner. His first duty consisted of drawing up rules and regulations for the commission and a scheme of classification of all county employees.

Ernest Veigel, Jr., president of the Rochester Business Institute, was elected a member of the board of trustees of the East Side Savings Bank recently.

H. Merrell Benninghoff, who was second secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo when Japan struck at Pearl Harbor, was a passenger on the Swedish ship Gripsholm which arrived in New York harbor in August. He was held prisoner by the Japanese in the American embassy from December 7th to June 17th.

Edmund T. Grossfleather is director of the Long Beach unit of the USO, after two years with the recreation division of the WPA. Mrs. Grossfleather, his former Mildred Sperry, is working for the juvenile division of the Pasadena Police Department.

Dr. Henry Imus has returned to the Dartmouth Eye Institute in Hanover, New Hampshire, after a leave of absence. His address is 19 Allen Street, Hanover, New Hampshire.

A son, William Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechtle on August 18th.

Thomas Atterbury is now the manager of the U. S. Employment Service Office in Rochester.

Tom Forbes has changed his address to 308 East Lake Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Robert Hettig is at the Simpson Memorial Institute, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Whitney R. Cross has a position at Cornell University, as Curator of a new collection of New York State historical material. His address is 115 Eddy Street, Ithaca.

Elle H. Rudin is in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he is serving as director of USO activities in that city. He will represent the National Jewish Welfare Board at the USO center, and will help carry out the recreation and morale program of the organizations.

Marriages:

Homer J. Bliss of Rochester and Avis Brooks, also of Rochester.

Samuel Neisner of Rochester and Miss Dorothy Menter of Syracuse.

Births:

A daughter, born August 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Exter.

A daughter, Mary Lou Duffy, born August 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Duffy.

A daughter, Cynthia Jean Gale, born June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gale.

A daughter, Martha Lee Merwin, born July 28, to Mr. and Mrs. William Merwin.

Marriages:

Henry Edward Goebel and Miss Evelyn Rhea Zabel, both of Rochester.

Dr. John B. Goetsch of Rochester and Miss Miriam Finkeldey of Hastings-on-Hudson. Mrs. Goetsch is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and received her M.A. from Columbia University.

Dr. Robert B. Gordon of Rochester, and Miss Edythe Volkmer of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Robert H. Reddick of Oakfield, and Miss Marie Cecilia Dennison of East Orange, N. J. Dr. Reddick has served one year of active duty with the U. S. Army at Fort McClellan, Ala. Since his transfer to inactive status last December he has been practicing medicine in Oakfield. Mrs. Reddick is a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing in Newark, New Jersey.

Laurence E. Unger and Miss Lucia M. Fetter, both of Rochester. Mrs. Unger is a graduate of Nazareth College.

Theodore I. Carlton is a psychologist with the Oklahoma Child Guidance Clinic, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

John G. Broughton, instructor in geology at Syracuse University, spent three months this summer as Junior Geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey. Time was occupied by field work in Montana, eastern-central California and southeastern Arizona in strategic mineral investigation with emphasis laid on cobalt.

Births:

A daughter, Constance Ann Forbes, born June 9, to Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Forbes.

Marriages:

Carol DeRyke and Miss Doris Burger, both of Rochester.

William T. Plumb, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Miss Rosemary Craig Dengler, '44.

Sidney Dorfman is manager of a Neiser Brothers Store at 348 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago. His home address is 620 Addison Street, Chicago.

Dr. John Henry Grossman is now assistant resident obstetrician and gynecologist at the teaching hospital of Yale University School of Medicine. He and Mrs. Grossman are now living at 110 Davenport Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

Births:

A daughter, Martha Jean, born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Reed, Jr.

Engagements:

Joseph B. Platt of Rochester and Miss Laura P. Howard of Fort Pierce, Fl. Miss Howard was graduated in 1940 from the Eastman School of Music, and has just completed her work for a degree of master music. She expects to spend the coming academic year in Tucson, Ariz., where she will be instructor in organ and music theory at the University of Arizona.

Marriages:

Albert C. Bracker, of Rochester and Miss Janet Zundel, of Jersey City, New Jersey. Mrs. Bracker attended Byn Mawr College and the New York University.

Donald Pearlman and Miss Shirley B. Cohen, Eastman '42, at Worcester, Massachusetts. They are living in Rochester, where Don is working in the Institute of Optics at the University.

George F. Dutton is Rector of St. Paul's Church, Monticello Falls and of St. John's Church in Catherine, New York. He was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., in 1941, and was ordained February 16th, 1942. His home address is Odessa, N. Y.

Bad Spies is back in town living on Westchester Avenue. He is with Eastman Kodak Co.

Engagements:

Arthur L. Hawkins, Jr. and Miss Kathryn Sara Burke, both of Rochester. Miss Burke is a graduate of the Wheelock School in Boston.
William H. Holmes of Syracuse and Miss Janet Stone, '42, at Big Moose, New York. They are living at 130 Clarewill Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Victor H. Payne and Miss Evelyn Vinnie, both of Rochester, at Bloomfield, New Jersey. Their home address is 86 Parkway, Bloomfield.

Donald R. Weller and Miss Marjorie E. Bruce, both of Rochester. Miss Weller is a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C. They are living at 263 San Gabriel Drive.

Jim Baas is with the Wright Aeronautical Company in Paterson, New Jersey, as a service engineer. He is living at 96 Park Street, Montclair.

Myron Beal is studying at the Chicago College of Osteopathy at 5250 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

Irving Joje is with the Chemical Construction Corporation Training Group at Kankakee Ordnance Works, Joliet, Illinois. Robert Murphy is at Yale University Divinity School, 409 Prospect Street, New Haven.

Robert Nixon is at Harvard Business School. His address is C-24, Gallatin Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston.

Frank Phillips is also at Harvard Business School. His address is Gallatin Hall, D-14, Harvard Business School, Boston.

Bill Sandow is at Harvard Business School.

IN MEMORIAM

John McGuire, A.B., '88; D.D., '11; member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, died at San Juan, Puerto Rico, July, 1942, aged 84 years. Was graduated, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1891; was missionary, Mandalay, Burma, 1891-1907; studied at Divinity School, University of Chicago, 1910 and 1919; acting president Burman Theological Seminary, Insein, 1907-1908; president, same, 1909-1925; teacher of theology and homiletics; revised Dr. Judson's Burmese Bible; author (in Burmese) of "Notes on the Book of Job; Old Testament History, vol. I-II." Translated into Burmese. Vedder's "Dawn of Christianity," and Dr. Strong's "What Shall I Believe." He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Alice Bell.

Harold Robert Love, A.B., '15; M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1918, died July 24th, 1942. Was student, Columbia University, 1915-1918; was one of the founders of Kappa Nu fraternity; member of the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps during the first World War; physician, Rochester, 1918-. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eve R. Love, two sons, Austin R. and Lloyd H.; and two brothers, Julius C. and Ben Leve.

William Frank Enders, A.B., '02; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Rochester, N. Y., September 16th, 1942, aged 64 years. Prepared at Rochester; with Western Electric Co., New York City, 1902-1905; secretary, Flower City Brewing Co., 1905-1918; secretary and treasurer, Qualtop Beverages, Inc., 1918-1922; was real estate operator, Florida. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Enders, and two sisters, Mrs. George Fox of Rochester and Mrs. M. J. Isselburgh of Chicago.

William Forsyth Milroy, ex-'81; M.D., Columbia, 1882; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Hollywood, Calif., September 20, aged 86 years. Was student, College of Physicians and Surgeons at Johns Hopkins, 1880-81; Columbia, 1881-82; professor of clinical medicine and physical diagnosis, College of Medicine, University of Nebraska (previously Omaha Medical College), 1885-. Was member, American Medical Association; Nebraska State Medical Society; Medical Society of the Missouri Valley; American Therapeutic Society, American College of Physicians. Was president, Douglas County Medical Society and Medical Society of the Missouri Valley. Author of "Typhoid Fever and the Water Supply of Omaha," 1889.
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