DEGROOT MOVES ON

Jim McGhee, '19, Alumni president, left, and President Alan Valentine say goodbye to Dud DeGroot beneath a University Club mural picturing the River Campus which witnessed repeated football triumphs under the direction of Rochester's departing coach. Dud holds the silver tray presented him by the alumni.
V-12 Adviser Chosen to Speak at Simplified May Commencement

Joseph W. Barker, dean of engineering at Columbia University and special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy on Navy college training programs, will be the principal speaker at the University of Rochester's 94th annual commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 14, at the Eastman Theatre.

Dean Barker has been on leave from Columbia since 1941 to take an important role in shaping all the recent Navy college programs for prospective officers, including the V-12, of which the University of Rochester has a large unit.

This year's exercises will follow the simplified form of the two previous wartime commencement programs. The only formal rites will be those at the Eastman Theatre at 3:15 o'clock on May 14.

Dr. Barker and three other notables will receive honorary degrees at the May 14 Commencement. Dr. Barker will be awarded the Doctor of Engineering Degree.

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and president of the Studebaker Corporation, will receive the degree Doctor of Laws. A Doctor of Music diploma will go to Quincy Porter, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, and a noted American composer.

A former faculty member of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, Dr. George W. Corner, will be made an honorary Doctor of Science. Dr. Corner was one of the original group formed to inaugurate the new Medical School in 1926, and he was professor of anatomy until 1940, when he went to Washington to become director of the embryology department at the Carnegie Institute. The laboratory is considered the world's most important center for the investigation of human embryology and the problems of human development.

Because of a number of wartime factors, the number receiving undergraduate degrees in May will be the smallest in many years, with women far outnumbering men. Under the accelerated wartime study program, ninety-four students have graduated at various times since the 1943 commencement, and seventy-eight have received advanced degrees. Also, the School of Medicine held its commencement last December, when sixty received their medical degrees. The Medical School's next graduation will be in October.

Approximately 180 are candidates for degrees this spring, including about twenty graduate degrees. In addition, forty-six diplomas will be granted to students in the School of Nursing, and twenty-five performers' certificates in the Eastman School of Music.

Of the men who will receive bachelor degrees in arts and sciences, thirty-one are students who completed their studies March 1. Thirty-eight men and six women who are candidates for degrees in the college of arts and sciences, and will complete their studies July 1 under the accelerated program, will take part in the commencement exercises, but will not receive their degrees until they have completed their work. Forty-one candidates for the bachelor of music degree at the Eastman School also will be cited for degrees contingent upon successful completion of their studies at the end of May.

Honorary degrees will be conferred as usual, and the exercises will be in keeping with the traditions of other years, with an academic procession from Kilbourn Hall to the Eastman Theatre. Faculty members, graduates and recipients of honorary degrees will wear the customary caps, gowns, and velvet and satin hoods betokening the institutions from which the wearers received their advanced degrees.

For the first time in university memory, there will be no alumni festivities at the Men's College this year. Class reunions were omitted last year, but the annual alumni dinner was held as usual. Even that is being eliminated this year because of wartime travel and other difficulties.

The Women's College alumnae are curtailing some of the traditional Campus Day social activities, but are planning a luncheon for seniors, and reunion suppers on Saturday, May 13, with the annual alumnae commencement dinner May 14 in Cutler Union.

Classes ended at the Women's College April 29. The Men's College operates on a year-round basis under the accelerated study program.

Word has reached us of the recent death of Captain Frederick W. Hinrichs, Jr., former Army officer, member of the department of engineering for nine years, assistant professor of applied mechanics from 1910 to 1914, and until his retirement from the faculty in 1919 professor of applied mechanics.

Raymond Dexter Havens, '02, former faculty associate of Captain Hinrichs at the University, and now professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, sent us word that his old friend had died, with this added tribute:

"He was one of the truest men and one of the finest gentlemen I have ever known. His health was poor, but his kindness never wavered. He was at once a pleasant and inspiring companion, a man of high ideals and of friendly ways. Only two weeks ago I mentioned him, though not by name, to my class as embodying that rare combination, great firmness and strictness along with equally great kindness and tenderness."
Food Is A Weapon of War...
Use It Wisely

Now that many foods are rationed, more time has to be spent planning nutritious meals so as to keep the family well and healthy. Our Home Service Department has many suggestions that will help make this job easier and help you and your family to keep fit.

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Dud DeGroot to Tutor Redskin Pros:
Gave UR Four Years of Grid Magic

Dud DeGroot has forsaken the Rochester Yellowjackets for the Washington Redskins.

After four highly successful years on the River Campus, the Rochester coach, master of gridiron sorcery, has been released from his iron-bound, long-term contract to accept the post of head coach of the Washington professional football team, Eastern Division champions in 1943.

The pro game has moved steadily upward in prestige and box-office appeal during the past decade or so, and Dud’s selection as the head coach of the Redskins is a high tribute, if one were needed after his accomplishments at Rochester, to his ability as a pigskin tutor. In his new post he will have some of the ablest football craftsmen ever assembled on one team, and almost unlimited opportunities to turn out an eleven capable of crushing all of its opponents. And he will have, further, the good wishes of the men he taught at Rochester, and of those thousands of fans who saw his pupils in victorious marches on the River Campus turf.

The resignation of Dud DeGroot as Varsity football coach, announced late in February, ended a colorful and thrill-packed chapter in Rochester’s athletic chronicles. The Yellowjackets’ gridiron fortunes were at sub-cellar level when Dud came out of the West in 1940, from San Jose State where his teams had piled up an amazing record of victories. The Varsity, groggy from three dreary seasons brightened only by two lonely wins, were put back on the victory road by Dud and his able assistant, Bill Hubbard.

Amherst, Oberlin, and Hobart defeated DeGroot’s 1940 squad; but, for the first time in many long years, the number of victories, four, overmatched the number of losses. Dud himself considered that season a disastrous one; but it was highly satisfactory in the eyes of the alumni, whose football diet had long been deficient not only in victories but in touchdowns.

Dud and Bill showed what they meant the following year, when the Varsity rang up six triumphs and was set back only by Amherst in a grueling 7 to 2 battle. In 1942 there were seven victories, and again the Yellowjackets were tripped by the Lord Jeffs for that season’s sole loss. Only a single touchdown, and one safety, were scored against Rochester, while Rochester racked up 242 points. Rochester had the best defensive record in the country that year, and boasted the East’s high scorer, Sophomore Jim Secrest, who, after a slow start, drove across enemy goal lines for 133 points. Hobart was a notable victim, being mauled by a 59 to 0 score—the highest score ever amassed by a Varsity football team.

Bill Hubbard left at the end of the season, to go back to his former coaching post at his Alma Mater, San Jose. The football squad was rapidly dwindling as its members answered the call of the armed forces. Then came the V-12, with the Navy sending 800 Navy and Marine Corps trainees to Rochester. Grid stars from Syracuse, Temple, and more than a dozen other colleges were assigned to Rochester.

They arrived in July, and not until then was the usually leisurely process of schedule-making begun. Games were booked with Yale and Colgate. Only one of Rochester’s normal rivals, Rensselaer, was on the final list of opponents.

Dud had fine material, but most of his new pupils had had years of coaching under other masters, and it was no easy job to fashion a potent scoring team, especially with practice sessions rigidly cut far below pre-war standards. Dud did it, however, with Spike Garnish, assistant football coach, and Paul Bitgood, track and freshman football coach, as assistants. Yale was beaten, 14 to 12, in a stirring uphill battle in the Yale Bowl, and Colgate, after beating Rochester, 7 to 0, at the River Campus, was trimmed soundly in the return match at Hamilton, the Yellowjackets coming from behind to score two sensational touchdowns and conquer the Raiders 14 to 6.

Twenty-three victories in four years, as against six defeats, have marked Dud DeGroot’s stay at Rochester. When he had good players, he made them better. And he devel-
oped unschooled kids into gridiron stars. He taught them skill and speed and deception, conditioned them so that injuries were kept to a minimum, and drilled substitutes so that they could be freely used even in critical games. During the 1940 Hamilton tilt, at Clinton, the Varsity was trailing. Dud learned that the parents of a substitute quarterback had made the journey from Rochester with the hope of seeing their son play. The boy was green, and didn't know the signals thoroughly; but Dud sent him into the game.

Dud DeGroot was a strict disciplinarian, an exacting taskmaster; but he made discipline palatable. He insisted on perfection, and his teams came close to achieving it. Football was a year-round project with him, and there was winter practice and spring practice. In summer vacations the squad candidates received frequent personal letters with timely advice on diet, conditioning, and the like.

The grid candidates liked football and liked Dud. Huge squads turned out. All of the men had a chance to play. Today, Dud's mail is heavy with letters from his former pupils, many of them stationed in far battle zones.

Dud's brilliant success at Rochester naturally attracted the notice of other colleges. His contract with the University, signed in 1940, forbade him even to consider offers from other institutions until 1951. But Dud was not entirely happy at Rochester. An unabashed partisan of victorious football, and incurably a gridiron perfectionist, his views clashed, at times, with those of his faculty and departmental associates. He was disappointed when the Navy authorities refused permission for his annual trip to the West Coast as coach, along with Andy Kerr of Colgate, of the East Team, booked to meet an eleven picked from western colleges at San Francisco on New Year's Day. And, undoubtedly, the five-year contract offered by the Washington Pros was a most tempting offer.

The University had hoped that Dud would never leave Rochester; his contract, signed in 1940, at the close of his first season here, forbade him even to consider, before 1951, offers from other institutions. But when the Redskins offered came Dud asked to be released, and President Alan Valentine, after long consultation with alumni interested in University athletics, regretfully consented to cancel the agreement.

In announcing this decision, President Valentine emphasized that while DeGroot's departure is a blow to University football plans, "we shall continue them as much as war conditions permit, under the same policies and with the same strong University support."

Bidding farewell to Dud DeGroot at a dinner at the University Club on March 20, the alumni unanimously voted him a member of the Associated Alumni for life (without dues) and heard his one-time Rugby teammate, President Alan Valentine, and Lou Alexander hail him as one of the University's outstanding teachers.

A capacity crowd turned out, on short notice, to say goodbye to Dud, and to wish him luck as he departed for his new duties as coach of the Washington Redskins. In behalf of the alumni, he was presented with a silver tray, 'Something to look at and make you say, 'Gosh, I wish I was back in Rochester,' and to make you realize that there's thousands of people back in Rochester who are echoing that wish,' Toastmaster Cornelius R. Wright, '09, told him.

Lou Alexander, director of athletics, told the alumni that Dud DeGroot had won his present high place in the coaching field by a genius for organization, by an unbelievable capacity for hard work, a mastery of psychology, and unexcelled teaching ability.

"Dud made his practice sessions as interesting, and as good fun to watch, as his regular Saturday games," Lou said. "It was hard to believe that some of his candidates could take the punishment that goes with football; they looked too small, too fragile. But Dud made lettermen out of them.

"It's been reported that Dud has had 'differences' with other members of the department. Of course we haven't always agreed on all subjects; but our differences were the same sort of disagreements you'd have within your own families or with your own business associates. Frankly, I'd rather have a man like Dud, and disagree with him sometimes, than have a coach who's all sweetness and light—but can't win football games."

In his farewell address, Dud revealed that his former pupils, judging from their letters, remember their repeated defeats at the hands of Amherst more vividly than they do their victories over other teams.

"It's a strange thing for me to say, but maybe they learned something out of those beatings that they couldn't get from victories," he said. "Just the same, it adds a lot to my regret at leaving Rochester to think that I won't have another chance to make up for those three Amherst losses—at Amherst's expense.

"I hope you alumni realize what a swell group of coaches you have—Lou Alexander, who's known all over the country for his success in turning out winning basketball teams; Paul Birgood, who's finally getting some real material to work with, and Speed Speegle, a real swimming coach. I hope you don't take them for granted, and fail to realize how hard they work, and how ably they work, in adding victories to the Rochester list."

President Valentine said that Dud had done much for the University in his four years at Rochester, and had made a particularly valuable contribution in 1943. The Navy's problems at Rochester, he said, and the University's own problems as well in getting the Navy V-12 program under way, would have been immensely greater 'had we not had football last fall, and winning football.

"We're especially proud of the fact that Dud enabled us
to demonstrate that football victories could be attained without compromising, without sacrificing academic standards," the president declared. "Dud's teams have won notable victories; and at the same time football has been played the way the faculty man and the football idealist would like to see it played. I second what Lou Alexander has said of his abilities as a teacher. He has a deep and personal interest in the boys he teaches."

In a typical Valentinian pun, he said that the avalanche of mail to Dud from his former pupils makes him 'the original epistle-packin' papa.'

"I was a teammate of Dud's when we went to Paris in 1924, for the Olympics," he added. "The Rugby squad was quartered at a little hotel near Paris, and the food wasn't as plentiful as it should have been. Dud was particularly annoyed because of the shortage of butter. One noon, just as we sat down for lunch, Dud came in reading a letter. He made us believe that the mail had just arrived; we dashed out to get our letters, found no mail, and came back to find that Dud had eaten half of the entire team's quota of butter and was spreading the other half on his bread."

"It took Stanford and San Jose more than a decade to prepare Dud for his Rochester job—it took Rochester only four years to prepare him for his Washington job."

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"We Must Get Along With Russia"

BY PROFESSOR DEXTER PERKINS, Chairman, Department of History

This comment on Russian war aims and their impact upon the Allied Nations is part of a radio address given by Professor Perkins on March 9, and drew so much favorable comment that the editors asked for permission to reprint it.

Dr. Perkins broadcasts fifteen minutes of news and comment every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock from Station WHEC, with the Rochester Savings Bank as sponsor.

It is impossible to over-estimate the significance of our relations with Russia. We only have to imagine the situation in which we would be left should Russia withdraw from the war to understand how important they are. There is not the slightest reason to believe that this will happen, as matters stand today. But nothing is more dangerous today than disunity among the three great Allies, nothing more likely to mar the great effort in which we are engaged. Nor will Russia's usefulness to the United States end on the day of victory. If we intend to prevent a repetition of 1917 and 1941 we shall have to see to it that German militarism is not born again, and for that we shall need the help of the government at Moscow. We cannot afford, then, to magnify our differences with Stalin, or to permit them to get in the way of the large objective of victory and a reasonably durable peace.

Now we might as well make up our minds that the Russians will not always be easy to deal with. They have, for example, certain definite ideas as to Eastern Europe. They intend to take over once again the Baltic states, which they occupied in 1939 and 1940. They intend to stick to their claims to the Curzon line as the boundary between Russia and Poland, and they obviously have demanded and are demanding that, if they do business with the Polish government-in-exile at all, that government be reformed and the violent enemies of Russia cast out from it. They want friendly governments in Czecho-Slovakia, in Rumania, in Bulgaria, in Jugo-Slavia.

In each one of these cases, the Russians have a point of view which they press with a good deal of vigor, and not always with much consideration for the views of others. They start from the hypothesis, which cannot be denied, that they have, since 1941, borne the principal weight of the war. They would claim that the peoples of the Baltic states and of Eastern Poland genuinely wished to be a part of the Union of Soviets. They would say that they had the same desire for friendly regimes along their border that we would have for friendly regimes in Cuba or Mexico or Central America; and they might even call attention politely to our policy in Argentina or in Bolivia.

They may or may not be right; but the important practical question is, How far are we going to place ourselves in opposition to them? Are the issues which I have just mentioned issues on which we ought to pick a quarrel with Moscow, and particularly are they issues on which we ought to quarrel in public? Of course there are some people who are ready to quarrel over anything. And there are others who are, unhappily, ready to quarrel over nothing, who have no formula for dealing with any problem but that of giving in when the pressure is great enough. Is there not a middle course that is wiser than either? I am certainly no partisan of blind submission to the desires of the Kremlin. But I see, or think I see, the largest hopes for the future in the cooperation of the three great Western powers who are winning the European war; and I would not lightly jeopardize that unity.

A friend of mine made a very wise remark a while ago on the problems ahead. He said that they must be a wise blend of principle and expediency. So, indeed, they must. If, in our personal lives, we made every question an issue of principle, we would get along with nobody. If we never recognized any question as involving a principle and a purpose, we should be aimlessly drifting, and nothing more.
There are sure to be some aspects of Russian policy of which many of our citizens will disapprove. But if Russia is to be brought into accord with the West, if, in the long run, her policy is to be accommodated to that of other nations, and especially of the United States and Great Britain, it will be because we know how to make concessions, where concessions are needful, and get concessions in return.

Nor can I quarrel with the secrecy that surrounds today so much of our diplomatic policy. In diplomacy, as in war, not everything can be shouted from the house-tops; premature pronouncements are likely to jeopardize success. In war the objective of our government is victory; in diplomacy the objective of our government must be the unity that leads to victory, and makes it stick. In these crucial days of 1944, when so much hangs in the balance, let us be sure that we do not risk the great things in pursuit of the smaller; let us do nothing that can mar or maim the great effort that is now preparing, and which, as we hope, before the year is gone, will humble our enemies in the dust and bring us peace.

Prize Honoring Professor McGill
Awarded to Betty Stein, Senior

For her interest and achievement in the study of government, Miss Betty Stein, University of Rochester senior, was named the first winner of the James D. McGill Memorial Prize in ceremonies at a joint College Night supper in Cutler Union on April 8.

The prize is provided from a fund of $1,425 raised by friends and former students of the late Professor McGill, first head of the University's department of government and president of the Rochester Board of Education for four years. He died, March 4, 1942, at the age of 44.

The fund was presented to the University with the proviso that income was to be used for an annual prize award to the senior student at the Men's or Women's College who makes an outstanding contribution to government.

Miss Stein received a cash award of $40, and a certificate. A feature of the first presentation of the prize was the unveiling of a memorial woodcut designed by John C. Menihan, prominent Rochester artist, symbolizing the spirit of Professor McGill's work as an educator and an active participant in government itself. The presentation was made by Dr. Dexter Perkins, head of the history department.

Mrs. Gertrude Herdle Moore, director of the Memorial Art Gallery, described the print as an unusual memorial making new use of the original creative graphic arts. It is in two colors, red and black, and shows a synthesis of the American landscape with familiar elements of a free life—a home, church, factory, shipping, plowing, all dominated by a ballot box with a hand inserting a vote.

It is printed on Italian handmade paper, only three sheets of which could be found in this country. The inscription type is made from hand-lettered forms. The inscription reads:

"He saw his students as participants in a living and

PRINT HONORS
JIM MCGILL

Betty Stein, first winner of the James D. McGill Memorial Prize, and Professor Dexter Perkins examine the scroll honoring the late head of the department of government. Friends and former students of Jim McGill have contributed $1,425 to endow the memorial award, to be bestowed each year upon an outstanding student in government. The scroll will hang in Anderson Hall, on the Prince Street Campus; when a College for Men student wins the prize, it will journey to Morey Hall.
dynamic democracy, and he prepared them for this service."

The print will be hung in the government department room at Anderson Hall, Prince Street Campus, for the next year. When the prize is won by a student at the Men's College, the woodcut will be hung in the government room at the River Campus. The names of recipients of the cash prize will be inscribed on the memorial print each year. Each student winning the awards will be given a copy of the woodcut.

Miss Stein, who will receive her diploma next month at the university's 94th commencement, is an Honor Division student in government and history. A graduate of West High School, she won the Hofheinz Scholarship in her freshman year, and also has held city and state scholarships. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, was president of the college League of Women Voters last fall, and, while still a student last fall was named assistant to the professor of government. Next year she will study for her master's degree at the University.

Professor McGill, although handicapped from boyhood as a result of infantile paralysis, won distinction as an inspiring teacher, an able administrator and a community leader from the time he came to the University of Rochester in 1925. In 1933 he was elected, as a Democrat, to the Board of Education and served as its president until 1937. He was a former president of the Rochester City Club, and a member of the Genesee State Park Commission.

The committee to raise the fund in his memory was headed by Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, '16, vocational counselor at the College for Women. Gifts ranging from 50 cents to large sums came from many of the 1,500 boys and girls who had taken his courses at the University, and from his friends and colleagues here and elsewhere.

---R---

Fourteen Baseball Games Booked;
Team will Play in Summer Months

Forced to cancel its intercollegiate baseball games for the last two years because of the shortened college year, the University of Rochester will resume the sport this year with a heavy schedule of fourteen games.

The Rochester season opens April 29 at the River Campus with a game with Cornell and continues through July 29; the final game being with Hobart at Geneva. Two games each are listed with Cornell, Colgate, Union, and St. Lawrence, and four with Hobart. Seven games will be played away from home. Other opponents will be Oberlin and Clarkson.

A squad of thirty-five candidates for the team has been working out in the River Campus field house under the direction of Coach Lou Alexander. The most likely performers in the early sessions include the following:

Catchers, Ed Walsh, of Brooklyn, who played at James Madison High School in the Dodgers' stronghold; Francis Smith, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who played at St. Ignatius High School last year; and Tom Sheridan, of New York City, a transfer from Fordham, where he played baseball and basketball.

Pitchers, Tony Cuvillo, of Batavia, a Niagara University transfer; Ed Gniewek, of Philadelphia, who played on the University of Pennsylvania team last year; Gerhard Heinemann, formerly on the East High School squad; and Arne Lovendahl of Chicago, from Northwestern University.

Other good prospects are Neal Nelson, of Euclid, Ohio, hero of the final U. of R. baseball game at Colgate on March 4, who was baseball captain at Euclid Shore High School last year, at shortstop; Louis Veradi, of Carnegie Tech transfer, in the infield; Jim Vaeth, of Baltimore, Md., former Fordham student, at third base; and in the outfield, Stanley Friefeld, of the Bronx, who played baseball at Brooklyn College; Johnny Fulton of Pittsburgh, a Carnegie Tech transfer; Virgil Marti, of Greenville, Ill., who played center field on the frosh team at Greenville College before joining the Navy V-12 unit; and Dick Gates of Forest Hills, who played on the high school team at New Hampton, New Hampshire, last year.

Here is the complete baseball schedule:

- Apr. 29 . . . Cornell at Rochester.
- May 3 . . . Union at Schenectady.
- May 10 . . . Union at Rochester.
- May 17 . . . Colgate at Hamilton.
- May 27 . . . Clarkson at Rochester.
- June 3 . . . Oberlin at Oberlin.
- June 10 . . . St. Lawrence at Rochester.
- July 15 . . . Hobart at Rochester.
- July 22 . . . St. Lawrence at Canton.

---R---

A service plaque for University of Rochester women is being designed and will be dedicated at the Commencement Supper. It is indeed fitting that in Rochester, one of the leading cities in the women's suffrage movement, there will now be an added tribute to its women; not only have they earned the right to vote, but also the right to fight.

Helen MacLachlan, '24, is Chairman of the service plaque committee. The plaque will be hung in Cutler, on the main floor. It is designed to conform with the woodwork and architecture of the building, and is being made by the boys at the Paul Revere Trade School. There will be space for 200 names, including all undergraduates, alumnae, and faculty in the armed services, nursing corps, and Red Cross.
First Fund Gifts Show Increases, Promise to Top 1944 Giving List

Early returns on both Alumni and Alumnae Funds show gains over 1943 contributions, and hold the promise that this year's totals will go past the record figures attained in the twelve-month period that ended March 1.

In the first thirty days of the current year 607 contributions arrived at the Alumni Office, as compared with 543 in 1943; and the total of these gifts to the Alumni Fund is $4,942, as compared with $3,914 last year, a net gain of $1,028 or 26 per cent. And the flow shows no signs of slackening, Secretary-Treasurer Charles R. Dalton, '20, says; as a matter of fact, the tide of gifts increased in volume in late March and early April.

On the basis of the returns for the first month, the 1944-45 Alumnae Fund has a slight head start on last year's campaign; 534 alumnae had contributed $2164.20 on March 30, 1944, as compared with 498 contributions totaling $1914.27 for the same date last year. The Fund committee, headed by Helen Scott Wright, '28, is enthusiastic in its praises of the loyal support the alumnae have shown and hope that '44 will prove a banner year for the Association.

In 1943 the Alumni Fund recorded a total of 1,120 contributions for $8,354.55, and the Alumnae Fund $3,633.32 from 963 subscribers.

Heavy Vote for Managers Sought; Ballots to be Sent out by Mail

The soldier vote will not be ignored in the polling for the three members of the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni to be elected in 1944.

Ballots will be mailed out to all alumni in the armed forces, and sufficient time allowed for the return of votes from the battle zones. Alumni officers hope that the mailing out of special ballots will draw a heavier vote than in past years, when the ballot was printed in the REVIEW. Only a handful of alumni took the trouble to scissor out the list of candidates, mark it, and mail it back to the Alumni Office.

Six candidates were nominated at the March meeting of the Alumni Council; Milton K. Robinson, '12, Cornelius R. Wright, '09, Howard Henderson, '17, John W. Remington, '17, David M. Allyn, '31, and Joseph C. Wilson, '31.

For the first time since the new Constitution and By-Laws of the Associated Alumni were adopted seven years ago, the list of candidates includes the names of men who had formerly served on the managing board. Neil Wright and John Remington.

Three men are to be selected from the six candidates to serve three-year terms on the board, replacing Matthew D. Lawless, '09, Fred A. Ratcliffe, '15, and Herbert W. Bramley, '00, whose terms expire and who this year are not eligible, under the Constitution, to stand for re-election. Other members of the Board of Managers include Charles Hutchison, '98, Fred McKeelvy, '18, and Warren Allen, '24, whose terms expire in 1945; and James E. McGhee, '19, W. Bert Woodams, '13, Elmer B. Milliman, '19, and James M. O'Reilly, '21, whose terms run to 1946.

The 1944 nominations were made at a special meeting of the Alumni Council that preceded the Dud DeGroot dinner at the University Club on March 13. The Council, made up of elected representatives of the various classes, includes the following:


*In armed forces.

Sailor's Return from South Seas

Abbreviates Washington Meeting

The Washington alumni were entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon, February 20, in the home of their president, Margaret Benninghoff MacCollum, '23. A goodly group had gathered to welcome old grads and to greet their new alumnae secretary, Janet Phillips, who had been visiting high schools in the area for the College for Women. With perfect calm and poise Peg received her guests, and it was not until sometime after the informal meeting had started that the really big news broke. The night before, Peg had received a phone call from her husband, Captain MacCollum, USN, from San Francisco. He had been in the Pacific theater for six months and quite unexpectedly had arrived in this country. His plane would bring him to Washington by 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. As the clock neared 5, the meeting quickly adjourned and with nearly perfect timing the excited group retreated down the walk just as a taxi stopped in front of the house to discharge the beaming Captain. All would have liked to welcome him, but after that long absence—well, family first.
Strong Memorial Gives High Praise
For Men Volunteers' Hospital Aid

Strong Memorial Hospital wants the world to know that its "Men Volunteers," recruited by the Associated Alumni and numbering many alumni in their roster, are doing an outstanding job, have set an almost unbelievable record in attendance and in faithful discharge of their duties, and have rendered a service indispensable to the hospital during a year of acute manpower shortage.

Dr. Albert W. Snoke, acting director of Strong Memorial, and Lawrence J. Bradley, assistant director, cite the Men Volunteers on the basis of these accomplishments:

1. They have given 8,000 hours of service between April, 1943, and March, 1944.
2. Largely due to their efforts, the hospital has been able to maintain its services in spite of the fact that its staff of male orderlies has been reduced, due to critical labor shortages, from forty to twelve.
3. Of the forty men who enlisted as hospital assistants last April, only two have dropped out.

"I don't know what we could have done without the Men Volunteers," Assistant Director Bradley said. "Selective Service, and the lure of high wages in war plants, last winter had cut down our force of orderlies to a dangerous degree. In this emergency, we asked the Associated Alumni to assist us in recruiting a group of men to come to the hospital for a minimum of three hours a week to do the work normally done by orderlies and other male employees.

"Forty men signed up as Men Volunteers, passed the required physical examination, and completed the instruction sessions. Thirty-eight of that forty are still active—a record that is something to be proud of when it is realized that other hospitals in other parts of the country, with similar volunteer units, accept a 50 per cent annual turnover as normal."

Recruits added in December have brought the total list of volunteers up to fifty-seven, and another group, of about twenty-five men, began instruction in March. The original volunteers have done a good job in enlisting their friends; Fred Ratcliffe, '18, has been particularly successful, hospital leaders say, in signing up new members.

Most of the men perform the hard and often disagreeable duties of orderlies, in wards, operating rooms, and emergency departments; lifting patients, bathing them, feeding them, Fred Armbruster, '16, wryly boasts of his proficiency in administering enemas.

John Wright, '92, puts in two nights every week as an elevator operator. Other alumni assist in the hospital office. Some of them put in as many as four nights a week at their volunteer duties. Most work the evening shift, from 7 to 10 o'clock, but there are volunteers on duty around the clock. Some men, on the swing shift at war plants, report at 1 o'clock in the morning and remain until 5 o'clock.

The volunteers form the male counterpart of the Nurses' Aides, women volunteers trained in hospital techniques under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross.
VETERAN ALUMNUS RUNS ELEVATOR

John S. Wright, '92, twice a week takes over in the essential role of elevator operator at Strong Memorial, gives the job the same faithful attention he devotes to all alumni projects.

out the help of these two lay groups, hospital officials say, it probably would have been necessary to close one or two floors, restricting hospital service at the very time when wartime conditions have taxed facilities to capacity.

In appreciation for the assistance given by the Men Volunteers, the University's hospital has placed a room at their disposal in the Staff House, and provided them with uniforms—consisting of a white knee-length coat with a special insignia on the sleeve. The group meets every six weeks at the hospital, with refreshments and a lecture, given by a member of the faculty of the Medical School.

One-time Engineering Laboratory
To Serve as Dorm for Princesses

The Carnegie Building on the Prince Street Campus, hitherto used for classrooms and laboratories, and used by the engineering department from 1911 to 1930, will be converted into a dormitory for sixty women students.

Remodeling of the building's interior will begin immediately. Few priority materials will be used, and the work will be done by the university's maintenance staff.

Advance applications for admission to the Women's College indicate a record enrollment for next fall, according to Dean Janet H. Clark, who estimates that between 525 and 550 undergraduate women will be registered as compared with an average of 475 over the last four years. Present enrollment is 490.

Without the new dormitory quarters, there would be no rooms for incoming freshmen, Dean Clark said. She anticipates that about 290 students will be living on the campus in the college year beginning September 18. The number of students living in the dormitories has grown from 174 in 1938-39 to the current figure of 247, of whom eighty-three are freshmen. While the number of women students from out of town has risen, there also has been an annual increase in the number of girls from Rochester and vicinity who live in the dormitories.

It had been expected that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley at 400 East Avenue, donated by them to the university last July, would be ready for use as a dormitory next fall, but unforeseen delays have prevented the final turning over of the property.

Remodeling of the Carnegie Building will provide pleasant living quarters at very moderate cost to the students. Cubicles will be built on the second floor for sleeping quarters. Most of them will accommodate two girls, but some will be larger. Skylights and windows will give ample light and ventilation.

On the first floor will be a large lounge, with modernistic treatment of furnishings and decoration, and an apartment for the house mother. Former laboratories will be converted into study quarters. Residents will eat their meals in Cutler Union nearby.

Gift of the late Andrew Carnegie of New York, the building at the northeast corner of the campus was erected in 1911. It was remodeled a few years ago and until now has been used for the geology, psychology and sociology departments. The latter two will be removed to other buildings on the campus, but the geology department will continue to use part of the first floor.

Present dormitory facilities at the Women's College include Munro Hall, a handsome colonial-type building opened in 1939; a unit housing thirty-five students on the top floor of Cutler Union, opened in 1942, and four cooperative dormitories—Kendrick Hall, Harriet Seelye House, Helen Bragdon House, and Kendall B. Castle House—where students may reduce their expenses by sharing in the household tasks of cooking, table setting, serving, cleaning, and planning menus.

In 1918, the Carnegie Building was used as headquarters for the University's Students' Army Training Corps, and for the storage of equipment used by the SATC trainees; nearby, across the driveway, was the temporary wooden building that served as barracks.
Research is still Major Project,
Treasurer Thompson's Report Shows

Thirteen departments of the University are now engaged in war research for the United States Government, and 160 faculty members and staff assistants are directly employed in these projects, the annual report of Treasurer Raymond L. Thompson, '17, discloses.

"The University also assumed responsibility for two large additional defense projects, a million-volt x-ray war research laboratory in co-operation with industries engaged in war production, and the other in a separate laboratory building constructed by the government," the report continues. "Practically the entire physical plant of the College for Men is now devoted to the instruction and housing of a Navy V-12 Training Unit. The School of Medicine and Dentistry has contracted to devote in excess of 80 per cent of its instructional facilities to the training of physicians for the Army and Navy."

The cost of conducting the University's various educational projects in 1942-43 was $4,634,612. Of this amount, students paid $1,074,957 in the form of tuition, board and lodging, and other fees; $1,355,998 was collected from hospital patients, or for services rendered. The remainder came from endowment income and from special gifts and grants.

It cost $8,843 to educate the average student in the College of Arts and Science last year, and he or she paid only $427—50.7 percent of the actual cost.

The balance sheet of the University shows endowment assets of $49,329,570. Plant assets, including buildings and grounds, books, furniture, and equipment, a permanent art collection valued at $850,764, and other items are carried on the books at $32,045,307.99. Additions to endowment funds during the year totaled $82,526.27.

Runners, Swimmers, Basket Men Provide Mid-Year Sports Thrills

The University's mid-year sports program—basketball, swimming, and track—provided a generous quota of thrills for alumni fans.

The final game with Colgate provided a near-perfect finish for an exciting and satisfying season, with Rochester emerging on the correct end of a 46 to 45 score. The Raiders never did quit trying, and the frantic final five minutes of that contest provided enough thrills for a full schedule of normal games. There was little scoring during most of this interval with both teams under pressure as the clock scissored off the closing minutes, but there was plenty of action as Colgate struggled to overcome Rochester's slight lead. They were still a point apart in the last ten seconds, when Bob Mulvihill, fouled, elected to take the ball out of bounds at mid-court, then tossed a long pass to Al Briscoe standing all alone under the net. Al made the shot good, and Colgate came through with another hair-line two-pointer as the gun sounded.

Paul McKee, who had been third chose for the center post during most of the season, played an outstanding game at the pivot spot, and another newly-elevated sub, Neal Nelson, slammed in 16 points. Colgate swung out to an early start and led, 15 to 6, in the first ten minutes, but the Yellowjackets steadied and pulled into a 25 to 22 advantage at half time.

As reported in an earlier issue, Rochester added Cornell, West Virginia, Oberlin, Syracuse Air Base, Clarkson Union, and New York University (at Madison Square Garden) to its list of victims; split the home-and-home series with Hobart, and lost to Baldwin-Wallace, Army, and Canisius.

Paul McKee was awarded the Allie Neary Trophy for the greatest improvement in play during the season—a trophy established as a memorial to the late Alcott Neary, '14, former basketball and football coach. The Rufus Hedges Cup, gift of Rufe Hedges, '26, went to Johnny Bach as the player making the greatest contribution to basketball during the season.

While the record of Roman Speegle's swimming team was not unmarrred by defeats, Speed had the satisfaction of seeing one of his pupils smash a record in every meet. Youthful Ben Reynolds set up an unbroken string of new marks at home and in foreign pools, with particular emphasis on the 220. Ben, a Navy pre-med, also set new marks in the 440, and for good measure acquired firsts in the 100 and anchored the relay team.

Paul Bitgood's track pupils won national attention at meets at Boston and Madison Square Garden. His relay runners swept the mile and two-mile events at the Boston A.A. meet, with Al Hayden, Ray Zoelner, Johnny O'Hara, and Joe Nowicki making up the two-mile quartet and Hayden, Bud Stude, R. Jones, and A. Zelma pacing the mile event.

Joe Nowicki, a stellar middle-distance man, won the 880 at the New York Athletic Club games at Madison Square Garden, and Johnny O'Hara, at a later Garden meet, took a first in the two-mile event.

Fourteen seniors and two juniors were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on April 21, in Cutler Union. Evenly divided between the College for Men and the College for Women, the awards this year went to Lucille Butter, Jean DINSE (daughter of Lois Merrell DINSE, 1911), Ruth Keene, Barbara Larson, Doris Hosley, and Doris Lichtwart, seniors, and Shirley Barrows and Marion Powelson, juniors. The men honored were Carl Claus, Stanley Cohen, Richard Eisenberg, Walter Gleich, William Hagenbach, Sherman Isaacson, Paul Leurgans, and Samuel Young, Jr.
Anna Weaver Heads Boston Alumnae; Two March Meetings Held by Group

Anna Weaver, '39, is the new president of the Boston Alumnae Association, elected at a dinner meeting held on March 2 at the Harvard Faculty Club. After graduation, Anna took a course in library training at Simmons and is now working at Baker Library of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Jean Griswold Mead, '38, retiring president, presided.

Le Petit Gourmet in Cambridge was the scene of another supper meeting of the Boston club on March 17. Colored slides of campus activities, shown by the alumnae secretary, gave pictorial evidence of the many innovations in the steadily expanding program of the University.

Research Expert Earl Lomon Koos To Head Department of Sociology

Earl Lomon Koos, who now holds the two positions of assistant professor of sociology at the University and director of research at the Council of Social Agencies, next year will take over a full-time role as chairman of the department of sociology.

Since coming to Rochester in July, 1942, the new professor has published two printed reports dealing with the racial, economic, and social makeup of the city's inhabitants and entitled "Rochester, New York; 1940." He has recently undertaken a study of population movements in Rochester, tracing the migrations of some 16,000 families during the past ten years.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Koos received his master's degree at Columbia, and recently completed the work for his Ph. D. there. For two years, just before coming to Rochester, he was a fellow of the Josiah Macy Foundation in New York City, engaged in intensive social research covering the problems of low-income families in congested urban areas. His study of the food habits of a group of these families, "Food in the Lives of Our Neighbors," won him the Barnett Medal in 1942, awarded for "distinguished writing in the field of social sciences."

He has prepared studies for the Division of Anthropology of the National Research Council, and his chapter on "Changing Food Patterns" formed a part of the recently published report of the Joint Nutrition Committee of the New York State Legislature. In 1943 he was on the summer faculty of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, commuting to that village weekly from Rochester to teach classes meeting on Saturday and Monday mornings.

No mere theorist in the field of nutrition, Earl Koos owns a farm in Blooming Grove, near West Point, where he raises food on an intensive scale, specializing in vegetables, chickens, and rabbits. Since he came to Rochester his wife and two children have been keeping the farm going, with some week-end assistance from the professor. For years he commuted daily to New York, traveling some seventy miles daily by automobile, train, ferry, and subway. When he first came to Rochester he was puzzled as to what to do with the extra hours, formerly devoted to commuting, that he found on his hands.

He is an ardent advocate of home rabbit raising as an answer to the current meat shortage, maintaining that the flesh of such varieties as the New Zealand White rivals other meats in nutritional value, especially if the animals are fed properly.

Powerful X-ray Unit Widely Used By Area War Plants, Report Shows

In its first year of operation, the University of Rochester's Industrial X-ray Laboratory with its million-volt unit has proved an essential adjunct to Rochester area war production, it is shown in the first annual report on the laboratory's use.

A total of 24 companies, including six of the original eight firms which contributed funds to the laboratory project, have used the laboratory for radiographing steel, cast iron, gray iron, bronze, aluminum and plastics in thicknesses which varied from an eighth of an inch to eight inches. A total of 18,500 castings were X-rayed and 8,434 original films were processed.

In expanding the laboratory's service to the community, a laboratory and lecture course on industrial radiography in the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program, conducted through the university's engineering department, has been instituted. Another project is an extensive experimental program on the behavior of million-volt X-rays. Wavelength distribution will be studied by means of an X-ray spectrometer to be built at the laboratory.

Analysis of metal structure before and after heat treatment will be carried on with an X-ray diffraction unit as soon as the necessary equipment can be obtained. Industrial interest may warrant such an installation in the coming year, Mermagen said.

Armin Bender, '33, has been promoted from lieutenant (jg) to lieutenant, according to word just received from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida.

Armin is attached to the VF-5 fighter-plane aviation training squadron at the Jacksonville station as air combat intelligence officer, and previously was air liaison officer with the Atlantic Fleet. He left his job as director of the University News Bureau to enter the Navy. His wife, Susan Vogt Bender, and their young daughter Susan are living with him at Jacksonville, at 1519 Catherine Court.
Reunion Classes Study New Plan Of Raising Money for Dean's Fund

The ever popular five-year reunions will again highlight activities during Commencement week-end.

Ottilie Graeper Rupert, ’19, is chairman of the Dean's Fund and Reunion Committee, and is assisted by the following representatives from the reunion classes: Emma Lotz Huff, ’04, Mary Moulthrop, ’09, Gladys Bullard, ’14, Aurelia Hillman Sanders, ’19, Betty Holman Paddock, ’24, Martha Church, ’29, Caroline Marsh, ’34, and Anne Hammond, ’39. Several of the classes are planning house parties and others are having luncheons or dinners.

Raising money for the Dean's Fund has long been the project of the reunion classes. This fund is used not only to help meet unexpected emergencies of undergraduates, but sometimes as tuition aid for worthy students who do not quite meet the requirements for regularly endowed scholarships. Although the earlier reunion classes have the handicap of fewer numbers than some of the later ones, competition is always keen in trying to swell the fund, and the spirit of friendly rivalry is added to the pleasure of renewing old acquaintances.

The class of ’35 has evolved what they believe to be an interesting and enjoyable way of raising money for the Dean’s Fund. Instead of meeting every five years, they decided to meet four times a year and tax each member fifty cents a meeting. These meetings have been highly successful, both socially and financially. Roll call is taken from the year book, and latest addresses, marriages, babies, and changes of employment are noted. With another year to go before the tenth reunion, the quota for the Dean’s Fund has almost been met, and the class is having a grand time doing it. The next meeting will be held in May.

R

Commencement Supper for Alumnae To Be Held in Cutler on May 14

Many of the usual Commencement activities will have to be curtailed or abbreviated until victory is won, but the traditional Commencement Supper will be held in Cutler, Sunday, May 14. Ruth Snider Crossland, ’25, chairman has announced the following committee heads: Katharine Bowen Gale, ’10, head hostess; Margaret Webster, ’31, music; and Margaret Palmer, ’33, and Lois Walker, ’19, tickets. Mary Boughton Nugent, ’34, Marion Booth Ward, ’24, Beatrice R. Tripp, ’10, Norma Storey Spinning, ’18, Edna Fairman, ’25, Ethel Manchester, ’24, and Frances Greene Wilcox, ’23, are all members of the general committee. The supper is scheduled for 6:30 P. M. following the Commencement exercises. Reservations will be closed on Tuesday, May 9.

On Saturday, May 13, the Alumnae will give a luncheon for the seniors, welcoming them into the Association. Pauline Paulson Spare, ’37, is chairman and has planned an interesting program for the Association’s new members.

R

Military Training for Young Men
Seen as Probable in Peace Years

By Richard L. Greene, '26, Chairman of the Department of English

This article is an abridgement of an address delivered by Dick Greene before the New York State Conference on Social Work in New York City.

The universities, the graduate and professional and technical schools, and the liberal arts colleges for men are passing through their greatest testing time, and they know it. Hardly one is maintaining anything like its normal course of activities, or desires to do so as long as the national emergency exists. But universities are long-term affairs; history shows them able to survive wars and civil commotions and to function under all forms of government save Nazism. The American universities intend to survive this war, and they are already making plans for the day of demobilization, which they believe is going to be their busy day. With almost pathetic courage they appoint post-war planning committees from those of their pre-war faculties who are not in uniform or behind government desks.

Here are some of the questions which are causing the brows of these committeemen to wrinkle, together with such answers as I am able to give:

1. Will a year of compulsory military training for men intervene between high school and college, that is, at the 18-year age level?

This seems to me inevitable, and in the probable state of the post-war world desirable. It would come at the age of greatest aptitude, and at the time of transition from high school to full employment for the majority who do not go to college. It would alter the typical male freshman from a sheltered adolescent, frequently soft in mind and body, to a young man who has absorbed some hard knocks and experience in communal living with his kind. If, as we could confidently expect, such a year's service should include technical training for many or most, it would often confirm or eliminate a tentative choice of vocation made in high school.

It could, if administered in the American and not in the Prussian fashion, send its product on to college with mental freshness unimpaired but with some of the habits of discipline and promptness, which college instructors are now observing in the Army or Navy trainees who sit in their classes.

2. Will the traditional two-term pattern of the college year be restored, or will the year-round accelerated program be retained?

The first response of colleges and universities to the declaration of war was to announce accelerated programs which eliminate the summer vacation. The tide of college opinion is setting against acceleration as a permanent program. A great deal of a college youth's education is gained outside the lecture room. The concentrated work of a good college course needs time to soak in; the young man needs a chance to alternate fairly long stretches of physical activity with intellectual. With taxation what it is certain to be far into the future, fewer families than ever can afford to send sons and daughters to college at all without help from the student's own summer earnings, much less pay tuition for three terms a year instead of two.

As for the faculty, of course few people believe that a college professor does much of any work or undergoes any strain, and the elimination of the summer vacation has been hailed with joy by some business men as a fine thing for the teachers. It will make them work at last, they think. The sober fact is that faculties are now overloaded like all other responsible people in the country today, and indefinite continuance of year-round teaching will result in ill-health, inefficiency, and the near-disappearance of all but the wealthiest universities' contributions to research and original scholarship.

The women students have shown their good sense in this as in other issues—they have not been panicked into wholesale acceleration and are using their summers for valuable paid work experience, voluntary war work, and change from the seven-day week that most college students now put in during term time. For demobilized veterans who will be years behind in their program of education the colleges must and will provide instruction around the calendar, but I predict that thumbs will finally be down on acceleration as a permanent change in undergraduate procedure.

3. Will liberal education as apart from vocational education survive in the post-war period?

It will if the country wants it enough to pay for it. If the country does not want it enough, then all the tearful pleas of those of us who are devoting our lives to it will not save it.

Now, at the present juncture of the world's affairs, a rational person can propose or further the weakening of liberal education is more than I can fathom. We have before us the example of one populous nation which after making some progress in liberal education chose to abandon it altogether in favor of training directed to immediate material ends. That nation is Nazi Germany. One such experiment should be enough for an era.
The issue is of course one aspect of the larger issue of materialism versus idealism. If our total rather than our partial national concern is to be for the production of things which make life physically healthier, safer, and easier, more filled with unintellectual recreation, then the study of literature, philosophy, history, and the arts is useless and will become the idle pastime of a few eccentrics. We shall be able to drive our rear-engined automobiles, fly our foolproof helicopters, relax in our air-conditioned homes, watch football games through our television sets, listen to radio comedians' jokes (unchanged amid a changing world) through our frequency-modulation radio sets, and smoke hundreds of cigarettes which do not even dry the throat. All these things we can have without any liberal education at all. We can have the most comfortable nation in history, and thedamnation of our souls will be a detail that we shall have to get around somehow.

There need be no fear that the pressures for support of vocational education will not be strong enough to assure its being provided for in necessary measure. They will come from business, which is glad enough to have its prospective employees partly trained before they come to it and to have university laboratories do some of its research; they will come from many parents who have themselves no vision of liberal education and no adequate conception of citizenship; they will come from the students themselves, to whom the question of the first job often looms so large; and they will come from well-meaning educators and advisers who feel so keenly their responsibility for the young person's first step on leaving school. They will come too from many members of university faculties themselves. Many a professor is terrified lest he be accused of dwelling in "the ivory tower."

5. **What changes should be made in secondary education to assist in post-war adjustments?**

The need in secondary education is not so much for new objectives as for continued and increased attempts to attain more thoroughly the ends which are already set up. No good will come of ambitious programs of expansion of high school curricula which are already overloaded as a result of extensions into areas of responsibility once belonging to home and to church. A better foundation for good citizenship is laid in the thorough and faithful performance of a task in Latin, biology, or algebra than in hurried and superficial work in something specifically labelled "citizenship" or "techniques of democracy." All educators need to remember that every good activity has to be subtracted somehow from twenty-four hours a day.

We shall have to accept, I think, the principle of earlier differentiation of course for high school students. Boys and girls who have the abilities for and the prospect of a liberal college education must be given work which will use their precious time to the full without the drag of dull or uninterested classmates. Young people for whom abstract intellectual activity is only a punishment should be diverted to vocational training early enough to avoid waste of time which is just as precious to them, and to prevent frustration and total recoil from all study. Moreover, the color of the father's collar should somehow be got to count less in this decision than it now does.

The greatest need of all is for a better job in the teaching of the four R's: reading, writing, arithmetic, and responsibility. I am impatient with slighting references by educators to the first three of the R's. They are now more important than they ever were. They are the indispensable bases of communication and record, and if there is anything certain about the post-war world it is that clear and accurate communication and record will be everywhere required, as they are in war itself. Young naval officers, writing and rewriting letters and reports until they pass the exacting performance of a task in Latin, biology, or algebra than in hurried and superficial work in something specifically labelled "citizenship" or "techniques of democracy." All educators need to remember that every good activity has to be subtracted somehow from twenty-four hours a day.

4. **Will there be federal subsidies for higher education, and if so what will be their effect on university policies?**

Some type of federal subsidy for the education of returning veterans has been confidently expected, and a concrete proposal has recently been recommended to Congress by President Roosevelt. This program contemplates a year's education or training, with tuition and maintenance paid, for all discharged service personnel of six month's standing and, for a selected few, additional education for one to three years. It is indicative of the high prestige which education now enjoys, in spite of all its critics, that there has been no serious objection to the proposal as extravagant.

If adopted, such a program will act as a large manpower dam over which the young veterans can be spilled a little more slowly into the reconverting and reconstructing industry of the first post-war years.

Any direct federal control of policies of individual institutions should be avoided, which is another way of saying that there should be no outright federal appropriations to universities as corporate bodies. There will be competition enough, not all of it healthy, for the students with government checks in their pockets, without the evils of lobbying for the funds at their source. There will be temptations to expand facilities suddenly and widely to take care of as many of these returning service men and women as possible. The temporary expansion must be one of expensive teaching personnel and inexpensive buildings rather than the reverse if it is to be educationally and economically sound.
and Navy training programs and can without exaggeration be said to be a real cause of danger to our national security. The ugly and illegible penmanship of countless high school graduates is nothing for us to be proud of. I should like to see every child taught to use the typewriter—nothing is better for teaching spelling—but a good hand is still of importance to society as a preventive of error, waste, and strain. The boys who have the co-ordination to pilot bombers could be taught to write.

The situation in reading is even worse. Slowness and lack of comprehension in dealing with relatively simple prose material are so widespread even among the high school graduates selected for college as to be a principal cause of failure. There is great interest in new techniques of teaching reading in the higher grades, and we are entitled to hope that the fundamental process of understanding what one is reading about may be mastered by a large proportion of those whom the schools have been passing from grade to grade in English.

The fourth R, responsibility, is the concept which for me is central in moral, social, and political education. It should be learned at home, of course, at or over the mother's knee; but millions of home are not teaching it, and the schools must try to develop the individual accountability which is the only thing that can make all our talk about democracy worth more than a commencement speech. The American high school has done well in developing student government, safety patrols, corridor police, and what not, but almost any issue of any newspaper can show you what remains to be done.

These are a few out of many issues in post-war education. They seem to me more important than the incessant and innumerable question of curriculum, of pedagogical theory, and of administrative organization about which a university department head and committeeman must worry before, during, and after wars, and I have picked them out for that reason.

I see no sight of stagnation in American education today, for the kindergarten through the graduate school, no lack of self-criticism or of awareness of the criticism which comes from outside. Indeed I often think that it suffers less from complacency than from a tendency to pull up its beans too often to see if they are growing. They usually are, but it is fun to look.

M E A N D E R I N G S

Alumni and alumnae have spent no little time this winter discussing their 1943 Victory Gardens, and in mapping plans for their 1944 vegetable plots.

REVIEW reporters have uncovered some lively arguments. Some of the graduate gardeners, for instance, uphold the merits of Golden Bantam corn against all comers; others are just as vociferous in behalf of the less well-known Black Mexican. Mark Kirchmaier, '20, planted both, says both are superlative. Mark is also campaigning in behalf of zucchini, a flavorful summer squash, Katahdin potatoes, and the garden huckleberry, a variety of tomato that is grown for pies. Others who tried them don't like them.

Celtruce, a type of lettuce grown principally for its fleshy stalks, also has been the subject of controversy. If all of the rind isn't peeled from the stalk before eating, it tastes like a red-hot horseshoe. Properly pared, it's marvelous. Incidentally, ordinary lettuce sends up a seed stalk that in its early stages can be pared and eaten. Alumni researchers say its flavor suggests cucumber, celery, and Olympic ambrosia.

There have been almost unanimously enthusiastic reports from those who tried green soy beans, cooked like limas. Wilma Lord Perkins, '18, who's a national authority on cooking, gives green soyas a very high place in her list of distinguished foods. Their only drawback, she says, is that the green beans emerge most reluctantly from their pods; the pods must be boiled for three or four minutes before shell-
ing.

A few scattered reports are reaching us from alumni and alumnae who are sprouting soy beans in glass jars or flower pots. Had the meat shortage become more acute, sprouted soyas would probably have become very popular, because they're high in protein value, they're crammed with vitamins, and their flavor is excellent. But even the most rabid soy bean sprouters are not convinced that the bean, for all its good points, is going to replace the pork chop.

A University of Rochester professor who has been dead for nearly forty years still provides fascinating news copy. Time after time, within the past decade, the exploits of Professor Henry A. Ward have been blazoned in the nation's press, although he died in 1906.

LIFE, the pictorial news weekly, recently featured a story about human skeletons written by Walter Litten, '36, that gave a colorful account of that pioneer bone salesman, founder of the Ward's Natural Science Establishment, and 'an utterly incredible Nineteenth
Century professor at the University of Rochester who got into the bone business by making up to a French countess in order to get at the fossils that were being dug up in excavations for a wine cellar on the ground of her chateau." Dr. Ward was a member of the University faculty from 1861 to 1875.

Ward's Natural Science Establishment was until recently affiliated with the University of Rochester, and a feature story on Ward's, printed in THE ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW in 1937, was later re-written for THE NEW YORK TIMES by Margaret Frawley, '27, and ultimately found its way, expanded and revised, into TIME and the late LITERARY DIGEST. The United Press culled an item about human skeletons from the article and cabled it to its European offices, and for years afterward Ward's received offers from natives of Austria and the Balkan countries who wanted cash in advance for their bones, promising post-mortem delivery.

Dr. Ward, who was professor of natural sciences at the University from 1861 to 1875, directed that his body be cremated and the ashes preserved in a bronze urn, which he is said to have designed himself, and purchased many years before his death. Many students in the geology classes of Professor George H. Chadwick, '04, will recall field trips to Mount Hope Cemetery which included a pilgrimage to the rugged jasper monument to which the Ward funeral urn was cemented. In 1934 the urn was stolen.

"Some days after the theft was discovered a small boy led Al Sigl, Rochester newspaperman ('06), to the spot where he had seen someone dump something out of an urn not far from the cemetery," Walt Litten's story in LIFE concludes. "There, sure enough, Sigl found a heap of charred bones, which he shoveled into a pickle jar and returned to the Ward family."

LIFE likes the work of Rochester alumni, apparently. A week after Walt Litten's article appeared, the magazine ran an article (February 28) by Roger Butterfield, '27, entitled "Report from the Nation," which was a condensation of special reports written by 25 TIME and LIFE correspondents, "telling what people said and thought and did all over the U. S. during the month of January, 1944."

One of LIFE's five senior editors, Roger has covered many major news fields, and written many major articles, for that magazine since shifting from TIME to the staff of LIFE some years ago.

The newspapers said nothing about it, and only a few persons knew of the fact in advance, but the Madison Square Garden game between Rochester and New York University was televised by NBC. There are television outlets in Philadelphia and Philadelphia, as well as in New York, and fortunate alumni in those areas possessing the proper receiving sets, if there are any, could have seen the Varsity go out to a 15-point advantage, sag in the closing minutes to permit the Violent Violets to tie the score at 42-all, then ring up a Rochester win in the last two seconds as Mulvihill netted a set shot. The game was also broadcast by ordinary radio—now distinctly archaic since television has entered the Varsity sports picture—from Station WINS.

Charlie Cole, '25, head of the University News Bureau, heard the first big-time rendering of "The Dandelion Yellow" when it was played by the Garden organist. This song, which Charlie and Dick Greene, '26, wrote in their undergraduate days, was sung by Rudy Vallee on a college broadcast fourteen years ago, but Cole was in Europe at the time and missed that performance.

Alumni in the combat zones are getting University of Rochester news almost as fast, it seems, as those civilians who live in the Twenty-First Ward and its environs.

The news of Dud DeGroot's resignation came to George Harris, '43, on the Anzio beach-head, printed in YANK, overseas publication of the armed forces. George's brother, Donald (Bunny) Harris, '19, received this information by V-mail only a few days after the story was printed in the Rochester dailies—good proof, Bunny ruefully says, that bad news travels fast.

In one of the "Time for Science" broadcasts Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, expressed the opinion that "boogie-woogie" music is harmful and is likely to create a generation of neurotics. Alumni in the South Pacific theater read about Dr. Hanson's views in GUINEA GOLD, famed New Britain edition of a servicemen's newspaper published in the field.

President and Mrs. Alan Valentine didn't see the Rochester-Colgate basketball game. On their way to the Palestra their car froze and quit on the River Boulevard. Even the keyholes were packed with ice, and the car could not be locked; so the president took an armful of robes, and he and Mrs. Valentine attempted to flag a ride.

Five days earlier Mrs. Elizabeth Sibley Gonzales, daughter of Trustee Harper Sibley, had been kidnapped, robbed, and beaten by two young thugs who invaded her car as she was driving downtown. Motorists wheeling along the Boulevard recalled this crime when they saw the presidential pair desperately waving their chilly thumbs. Mrs. Valentine thinks that potential Samaritans were terror-stricken at the sight of her husband's tall, hatless figure in the darkness, face contorted with cold and with blankets flapping around him; instead of stopping they stepped on the accelerators.

The Valentines were obliged to walk through the blizzard to a distant store where telephone calls finally summoned a tow car and a taxi. It was so late, and the two were so thoroughly chilled, that they went home instead of attempting to complete their trip to the campus, and they listened to the last few minutes of the game over the radio.
Military Intelligence

In the December-January issue of THE ALUMNI - ALUMNAE REVIEW was printed the complete list of those alumni, alumnae, and faculty members who, according to the records of the Alumni and Alumnae Offices, are serving in the armed forces.

This is a supplementary list. It includes names added to the files since the full roster was published; those listed without addresses and for whom addresses are now available; promotions; and special news about those in the military services, including marriages, births, etc.

The Alumni and Alumnae offices would appreciate additional information concerning graduates and former students in uniform. You are asked to write or telephone Janet Phillips, alumnae secretary, or Charles R. Dalton, alumni secretary, if you have additional data concerning University of Rochester persons in service.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

FACULTY AND STAFF
Wayne M. Hartwell S/Sgt. AAF, Bolling Field, D. C.

John W. Pendleton Maj. AAF, APO 520, N. Y., was awarded the Air Medal in January for five missions against the enemy.

ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES

1918
Edward M. Ogden Maj. AAF, APO 9536, N. Y.

1924
Leo H. East Capt. AAF, APO 12857-A, N. Y.

1927
Walter H. Taylor Capt. AAF, Sta. 476, APO 638, N. Y.

1928
Harold C. Bonner Capt. AAF, APO 9641, San Francisco.

1929
William B. Turney Lieut. MC USNR, Fleet P. O., San Francisco.

1930
Edward H. Brayer USA, Fort Custer, Mich.

Franklin W. Clark Cpl. USA, APO 956, San Francisco.

Robert H. Peckham Lieut. Comdr. USNR has been transferred to Rear Admiral H. W. Smith's staff in the Research Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C.

1931

George P. Heckel Lieut. MC USNR is now medical officer for the V-12 unit on the River Campus.

Gerald McGuire Capt. USA, APO 27, San Francisco.

Lloyd A. Schermerhorn Sp(c) 3c. USNR, Shoemaker, Calif.

Lindsey Williamson Comdr. USNR, Fleet P. O., N. Y.

1932
Albert H. Thomas Ens. USNR has a second son, born in November.

1933
Max Kaplan Maj. USA has a son, David William, born February 15.

Michael M. Karlene Maj. AAF, APO 524, N. Y.

1934
A. Emerson Creore Ens. USNR has a daughter, born in February.

Anthony Divido Capt. USA, La Jolla, Calif.

Leonard D. Field Ward US Army was married to Miss Nelle Caldwell, of Memphis, Tenn., November 20.

Granville Neville Ens. USNR, New York City.

Leonard V. Salisbury Lieut., Camp Rucker, Ala., has a daughter, Ellen, born September 8.

Robert C. Stewart Pvt. USA, O’Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

Louis J. Teall Cpl. USA, Albany, N. Y.

Dr. C. Russell Witherspoon was married with the dental corps, Air Technical Training Command.

1935
John B. Goetsch Lieut. (jg) USNR, Camp Campbell, Ky., has a son, John Arthur, born December 9.

Abram Pinsky Capt. MC USA, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Earl W. Rubens Ens. USNR has been listed as missing by the Navy Department.

Sherry K. Wood Sgt. USA, McCallan, Ala.

1936
Joseph D. Cramer Capt. USA, APO 638, N. Y.

Fordham L. Johnson Maj. AAF, Dallas, Tex.

Robert J. Kochenthal Capt. USA, Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

Charles F. Mason Capt. USA, APO 700, N. Y., wrote recently that he is engaged to Miss Jessie Distant, formerly of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. Miss Distant is with the A.R.C., attached to the 1st Armored Division.

Willbur F. Meyerhoff Maj. USMC and Miss Conchita Rueda Esteva, of Santiago, Cuba, were married in Rochester, February 26. Wilbur was one of less than 300 hand-picked troops chosen to train in Col. Carlson’s Raid for the Makin Island attack. He also served at Midway, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Somol, Guadalcanal, the Russells and Bougainville.

1937
Wayne L. Gorton 2nd Lieut. AAF, Waco, Tex., has a son, Jonathan Luce.

Elmer J. Keller S/Sgt. USA, APO 502, San Francisco.

William H. Moll Ens. USNR returned in March to the New Orleans Naval Armed Guard Center after spending the previous ten months at sea in command of the Navy gun crew aboard an American merchant ship.

Elmer Myers Maj. USMC is assistant chief of staff to General Rupertus.

Edward M. Parkin Capt. MC USA, APO 922, San Francisco.

Peter J. Prozzeller Lieut. (jg) USNR, Key West, Fla., has a year-old daughter, Sara Elizabeth.

Edward H. Walworth Lieut. USA, Washington, D. C., was married to Miss Nancy K. Zinner, of Great Neck, L. I., in February.

1938

Charles R. Sias Lieut. USNR, Fleet P. O., N. Y.

Roger D. Skinner 2nd Lieut. AAF, Alexandria, La., and Miss Beverly Jane Fulton, of Oswego, were married on January 3.

1939
George Prescott Lane Capt. USA, APO 12853-A, N. Y.

Newcomb Prozzeller Lieut. USNR was married on February 12 to Miss Noreen Donavan, of Brisbane, Australia.

Robert W. Rugg PFC USA, Washington, D. C., was married to Ph. M. 3c Roberta Parker, of Mare Island, Calif., December 5, at the Rugg home in Ontario.

1940
Frank M. Jenkins 1st Lieut. AAF, Santa Ana, Calif.

I. Carleton Matthews Ens. USNR.

Thomas C. Pryor Lieut. (jg) USNR, Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Maurice A. Straub Lieut. (jg) USNR, Fleet P. O., N. Y.

Wilbur H. Wright Cpl. AAF, Buckley Field, Colo.

1941
A. John Alexander Pfc. USA, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Gifford Beach Cpl. USA, APO 465, N. Y.

Kenneth H. Blass Pvt. USA, APO 7535, San Francisco.


Elmer F. Brooks Lieut. USMC, Fleet P. O., N. Y.

Charles R. Sias Lieut. USNR, Fleet P. O., N. Y.

William J. Schancky Lieut. AAF, Seattle, Wash.

1942
William J. Bruckel Lieut. (jg) USNR, Submarine School, New London, Conn.

Martin G. Cramer 2nd Lieut. AAF, Dalhart, Tex.

Douglas L. Emond F/Lieut. RCAF and SO.

Dorothy Edith Machver, RCAF, were married on December 31.

Frederick Gehlmann Lieut. (jg) USNR, Fleet P. O., N. Y.

William Rudman Lieut. (jg) USNR, Fleet P. O., N. Y.

Frederick D. Williams Pfc. USA.
The engagement of Philip J. Vaeth, Lieut., AAF, to Miss Marian Elizabeth Maher, '44, was announced in November.

1945
Stuart B. Bolger, Sgt., AAF, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Thomas F. Cannon, Lieut., USMC, Camp Pendleton, Calif., was married on December 23 at the Post Chapel, Fort Meade. Charles R. Carmen, Mid'n, USNR, Notre Dame, Ind.

Edward Dodd, Cpl., USA, APO 923, San Francisco.

Robert E. Howe, Cpl., USA, APO 346, N. Y.

Thomas B. Mooney, Lieut. (jg), USNR, V-5, Miami, Fla.

James R. Beall, 2nd Lieut., AAF, Corpus Christi, Tex.

John F. Murphy, Ens., USNR, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Richard Baroody, 2nd Lieut., AAF, Rochester, N. Y.

Robert E. Howe, Cpl., USA, APO 464, N. Y.

Henry Vyverberg, Pfc., USA, Camp Ritchie, Md.

William A. Wheeler, T/5, USA, APO 9648, N. Y.

March-April, 1944

Paul Beckhelm, Lieut. (jg), USNR, Air Tech. Training Center, Norman, Okla.

1937
Charles R. Berry, Sgt., AAF, Truxx Field, Madison, Wis.

Willis Page, Pfc., USA, APO 95, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Robert Ward, W.O., USA, APO 7, San Francisco.

1941
Edmund Haines, USA, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Paul Pabst, S.2c, USNR, Norfolk, Va.

1944
Harvey Biskin, USA, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Robert Lehrfeld, USA, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Charles F. Roberts, Pvt., USA, Camp Upton, N. Y.

1937
Charles T. Crouch, vice-president of Sibley, Lindsay and Carr Company of Rochester, was named head of the Rochester Hospital Service Corporation at the annual board of directors' meeting in February. Mr. Crouch was formerly vice-president of the Corporation.

1929
Robert W. Hynes, Cpl., USA, APO 135, San Francisco.

William T. Parry, Pfc., USA, Medical School, Chicago, Ill.

Helmut F. Onusseit, 2nd Lieut., AAF, Craig Field, Ala.

Robert S. Day, Pvt., USA, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Eugene H. Davis, Cpl., USA, Camp Livingstone, N. C.

Lee Rayson, Ens., USNR, Miami, Fla.

Eugene H. Davis, Cpl., USA, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Merlin Escott, Sgt., AAF, Buckley Field, Colo.


Stephen P. Walker, Ens., USNR.

1945
John W. Coyne, Pvt., USA, College Station, Tex.

Robert J. Kanka, Sgt., USA, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

William F. Houssett, 2nd Lieut., AAF, Craig Field, Ala.

William L. Parry, Pfc., USA, Medical School, University of Rochester.

1946
N. Tope Masson, A.S., USNR, University of Rochester.

1947
Robert W. Hynes, Cpl., USA, APO 135, N. Y.

1948
Charles F. Hutchison, controller of film and plate emulsion at Eastman Kodak Company, was elected a director of the Union Trust Company of Rochester in November. A trustee of the University and of Mechanics Savings Bank, Mr. Hutchison also serves as president of Eastman Dental Dispensary, member of the Board of Governors of the Eastman School of Music, president and trustee of Hillside Children's Center and a member of a number of scientific and social organizations.

1949
Dr. Herbert S. Wett, administrative officer of the University and former superintendent of Rochester public schools, has been appointed secretary of the University's Board of Trustees to succeed the late Samuel M. Havens, '99.

1950
Harry P. Rappert, president of the Real Estate Board of Rochester, was appointed in December as regional vice-president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, Inc.

1951
Raymond N. Ball, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company of Rochester, was reappointed recently by Governor Dewey to the New York State Banking Board.

1952
Edwin J. Appel, resident manager of Reynolds Metals Company's aluminum plant in Longview, Washington, was elected assistant vice-president of Reynolds Metals Company last July.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

FACULTY AND STAFF

Carlton N. Price, Capt., MC, USA, McGuigan General Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.; William S. McCann, Capt., MC, USNR, Fleet P.O., N. Y.

ALUMNI

1936
S. Arthur Locatio, Maj., USA, APO 709, San Francisco.

1937
Arthur S. Coriale, Capt., USA, APO 813, N. Y.

1939
Herbert R. Brown, Lieut., MC, USNR, c/o Fleet P.O., N. Y.

1940
Joseph G. Ham, Capt., MC, USA, APO 511, N. Y.

Roger G. Metcalf, Capt., MC, USA, School of Medicine, University of Rochester.

YOUR CLASSMATES

College for Men

1944
Howard Bacon, Ens., USNR.

Richard J. Baroody, 2nd Lieut., AAF, Rosewell, N. M.

James R. Beall, 2nd Lieut., AAF.

Donald Clough, Cpl., USA, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Eugene H. Davis, Cpl., USA, Camp Lejeune, N. C., was married to "Penny" Boyd, 84, on February 12.

Mario L. Ventura, Cpl., AAF, Base Weather Station, Lincoln, Neb.

Henry Veverberg, Pfc., USA, Camp Ritchie, Md.

William A. Wheeler, T/5, USA, APO 9648, N. Y.

1945
Howard Bacon, Ens., USNR.

Richard J. Baroody, 2nd Lieut., AAF, Roswell, N. M.

James R. Beall, 2nd Lieut., AAF.

Donald Clough, Cpl., USA, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Eugene H. Davis, Cpl., USA, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Robert S. Day, Pvt., USA, has been reported to be a German prisoner-of-war.

Merlin Escott, Sgt., AAF, Buckley Field, Colo.

Lee Rayson, Ens., USNR, Miami, Fla.

Warren F. Heard, Ens., USNR, received multiple injuries in a plane crash at Los Alamitos, Calif., March 25. Report at this writing is that he is improved but still seriously ill at the Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.


Stephen P. Walker, Ens., USNR.

1946
John W. Coyne, Pvt. USA, College Station, Tex.

Robert J. Kanka, Sgt., USA, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Helmut F. Onusseit, 2nd Lieut., AAF, Craig Field, Ala.

William L. Parry, Pfc., USA, Medical School, University of Rochester.

1947
N. Tope Masson, A.S., USNR, University of Rochester.

1948
Robert W. Hynes, Cpl., USA, APO 135, N. Y.

1949
Robert W. Hynes, Cpl., USA, APO 135, N. Y.

1950
Robert W. Hynes, Cpl., USA, APO 135, N. Y.

1951
Robert W. Hynes, Cpl., USA, APO 135, N. Y.

1952
Thor Johnson, W.O., USA, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

1953
Richard Duncan, Cpl., USA, Camp Crowder, Mo.
1928
Mor Ginsberg has changed his name to Martin R. Ginsburg. He is now living at 40 Monroe Street, New York City.

1931
Dr. Maurice Greenhill is serving as associate professor of Neuropsychiatry and acting chairman of the Department of Neuropsychiatry at the Duke University School of Medicine.

1937
John B. Hoyt, of Rochester, and Miss Marion W. Jackman, also of Rochester, were married in November.

Jim Phillips, who has been in Washington for the past three years, is in the Machine Tool Group of the Armament Branch of the Army Ordnance. His address is 2812 Cathedral Avenue, N. W., Washington D. C.

1938
Casper J. Arounion and Miss Eleanor Jaffray were married on November 11. They are living at 2240 S Street, S. E., Washington 20, D. C.

Bill MacQuown is now employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New York, as petroleum geologist. He received his Ph. D. from Cornell last May.

Dr. Fred Shoper has changed his name to Fred Sherwood.

YOUR CLASSMATES

College for Women

1915
Jean Goldstein Cohen writes that she has taken a job "for the duration" as Personnel Director at the Amecco Chemical Company, Inc.

1922
Helen A. Blumental is in the WAC's, stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with the Art Section of the First WAC Training Center.

1925
Glady's Isabel Cook was married February 26 to Harry Wessels. Mr. Wessels attended Trinity College and Columbia University.

Elizabeth Cahley, American Red Cross assistant program director, is stationed in India.

1926
Marion Elizabeth Banghart's engagement to Lieut. Col. Bernard J. Drew was announced recently.

1927
Bertha Taylor Crothers has a son, David George, born December 15, 1943, in Rochester.

1930
Margaret Hitchcock Walker writes that she has acquired state licenses in all lines of insurance and plans to carry on her husband's business while he is in the Navy.

Esther Jane Corwin was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, on March 18, upon completion of the Officer Candidate School there.

1931
Zilpha Bliss Bishop has moved to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where her husband has accepted a position. She has two daughters, Dorothy Ann and Mary Jean.

Phyllis Marion Fulton's engagement to Sgt. Earle A. Young, USA, was announced recently. Miss Fulton is an Army Service librarian at Fort Miles, Del. Serg. Young is a graduate of Tilton Junior College.

1933
Alice Brown Cesare has a son, Burton Leo, born November 9, 1943. Margaret Warford Palmer's engagement to Lieut. Erle Lawrence Ackley, Jr., U. S. Army was announced recently. Lt. Ackley is a graduate of St. Lawrence University.

1934
Margaret Gay is now probation officer at the Juvenile Court, District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.

Ensign and Mrs. A. Emerson Creare announce the birth of a daughter in February 14, 1944, in Washington, D. C.

1935
Mary McDowell Sutterby has a son, James William, born February 3, 1944.

1936
Marion Jones Dick has returned to Rochester from Princeton, New Jersey, and her address is now 342 College Street.

1937
Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Raissel (Janet Bart) announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, on February 17, in Plainfield, N. J.

Elizabeth Young is in the WAC's as a Control Tower Operator, and is stationed at the Waco Army Air Field, Waco, Texas.

Marion E. O'Connell was married February 9 to Vincent J. A. Davies. Mr. and Mrs. Davies are making their home in Seneca Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lowy (Ruth Schlossberg) announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on March 3, in Rochester.

1938
Annette Briggs Young writes that she has a baby daughter, Carolyn Ann, born on June 16.

Jean Griswold Moak has a 5-months old son, Philip Griswold. Her oldest son, Leonard Chapin, Jr., is now 2 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cranthrope (Virginia Roulette) announce the birth of a daughter, Sylvia, on October 16, 1943.

1939
Frances Mealendye was married March 18 to Nicholas Stefano. Mr. Stefano attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is working for the OWI in New York City.

Anna Weaver is the newly appointed president of the Boston Alumnae Club. She is working at the American Library of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

1940
Bette Lanning Wilson is working in a War Laboratory at Harvard University. Her address is 6A Gibson Terrace, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Neary (Ada May Young) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Kathryn, on March 23, in Rochester.

Virginia Batthy Tolatt is a civilian employee of the Army, doing secretarial work for her husband's C. O. Her address is U.S.A.F. Station 18, A.T.C., APO 462, Minneapolis, Minn. According to reports, she makes quite a soldier.

Esther Teller has been in charge of women's personnel at the DuPont plant in Niagara Falls since the first of the year.

Marian Shoemaker is a medical social worker at the Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Harriet Van Horne has received special mention in the eighth Annual New York Newspaper Women's Club's Scholarship Contest and has been cited for her columns on radio subjects and personalities written for The New York World Telegram of which she is the editor.

Winnie and Bob Hudak announce the birth of a son, John Courtney, born February 27, in Rochester.

1941
Pfc. Mary Ellen Foss (Eastman) was married April 4 to Corp. Vernon W. Fietzer, USMC, Detroit, Michigan.

Virgil Weyrath Mankle is working in the Krufts Laboratory at Harvard University.

Mimira Fahrman is a radio engineer working for the Raytheon Manufacturing Company. Her address is 342 Harvard Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

1942
Harriet A. Davis has been promoted to Captain in the Women's Army Corps. "Wiggie" is an Assistant Administrative Inspector at headquarters, Fourth Air Force in San Francisco, California.
IN MEMORIAM

COLLEGE FOR MEN

Frank James Little, ex-'15, Lieut. Col., USA; A.B., Harvard; member of Theta Delta Chi, died at the Army and Navy Gen-


Gertrude Roberts Thomas, Ens., USNR; B.S., '42; member of Sigma Chi, died of wounds while in the service of his country, February 16, aged 24 years. Was with Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. in engineering department, 1942-; enlisted in Navy, May, 1943, graduating from U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, August, 1943, and commissioned as ensign. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Thomas, a brother, Lieut. Robert C. Thomas, USAAF; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie Graffley.

Robert Percy Lewis, A.B., '98; A.M., Columbia, 1902; LL.B., Columbia, 1903; died December 2, aged 67 years. Was clerk, Rochester Water Works, 1898-99; investigating clerk, comptroller's office, 1900-01; lawyer, New York City, 1908-17. Was member, Progressive Conservative Republican State Committee, 1912-16; Republican National Committee, 1920-27; Republican District Leader of the 11th Assembly District, New York City, 1918. At the time of his death was a magistrate of the City of New York by appointment of Mayor LaGuardia, term to expire in 1933. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline E. Lewis.

John Bentzen, Ph.B., '92; member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, died at Bakersfield, Calif., December 5, 1945, aged 81 years. Was graduated, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1895; pastor, Meigs St. Baptist Church, Rochester, 1895-99; assistant pastor, First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, N. Y., 1899-1901; Spokane, Wash., 1901-03; superintendent of City Missions, Portland, Ore., 1903-09; associate pastor, First Baptist Church, Portland, Ore., 1909-10; associate pastor, First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Calif., 1910-18; pastor, Tremont Baptist Church, Pasadena, Calif., 1918-24; Exeter, Calif., 1924-26; Bureka, Calif., 1926-30; retired, 1940. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Helen Clark Bentzen; two daughters, Mrs. Albert C. Lundin and Mrs. Harold G. Davy; a sister, Mrs. Dan Rogers; and four grandchildren.

Daniel Holley Cole, B.S., '95; member of Delta Upsilon, died at Rome, N.Y., January 22, aged 70 years. Was teacher of science, high school, Flushing, N.Y., 1895-97; Haverford College Grammar School, Haverford, Pa., 1897-99; salesman, Tower Mfg. & Novelty Co., New York City, 1899-1908; pharmacist, Glenn Falls, 1909-13; frequent contributor to college entrance course, Rome Free Academy, Rome, N.Y., until June, 1940, when he retired. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Cole.

David Frederick Renshaw, B.S., '11; A.M., Columbia, 1912; member of Delta Upsilon, died in Buffalo, N.Y., February 24, aged 54 years. Was teacher, West High School, Rochester, N.Y., 1912; chemist, Vacuum Oil Co., 1912-15; chemist, Cosden & Co., Tulsa, Okla., 1915-17; chemist and assistant to superintendent, Vacuum Oil Co., Rochester; assistant manager, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Olean, N. Y. Was member, Phi Lambda Epsilon, honorary chemical society. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Rhoda Hartung Renshaw; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Bartholomew; and one grandchild.

James Wellington Greene, A.B., '84; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at New York City, March 13, aged 81 years. Was in publishing business, New York City, 1884-88; real estate and insurance, West Superior, Wis., 1888-99; lawyer, New York City, 1901; hotel business, New York City, 1905-12; export and import merchant, New York City, 1914-25; president, Colwell Pharmacal Corp., New York City, 1925-28; retired, 1928.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Leonilda Petrossi, 23; died January 28, 1944 in Miami Beach, Florida. Former Romance language teacher at Allendale School and Madison High evening School. Miss Petrossi was a graduate of Nazareth Academy also and studied at the University of Rome, Italy. She had taught in Bath and at the Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, Long Island, until her retirement several years ago because of illness. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrossi; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Corleffa and Miss Mary Petrossi; a brother, Alvin Petrossi.
AN ENSIGN GETS HIS SHIP:
"I have seen the equipment installed and have watched the dock trials. I am very pleased with the performance of the G-E work as is everybody else. If the rest of the equipment on board is as good, the Axis forces will rue December 7, 1941. She's a swell ship—one that will make history..."

FROM AN AIRCRAFT GUN TURRET:
"...It sure is good to sit in a turret and glance around and see the work put out by G-E. Quite a few units in our turrets bear the G-E Monogram. You feel safe when you turn on your power switch and know that all your electric units will work in good order..."

FROM NORTH AFRICA:
"...I have had the opportunity to work with General Electric equipment and it has stood up to the test under extreme conditions. Over here in this North African theatre of war we members of the amphibious force are having a very busy time of it. During this time we have yet to find equipment fail us when we really need it. We have been in two of the major invasions over here and have been subjected to relentless attacks from the air. Bombardment generally is very hard on equipment, but as yet none has failed us to the extent we have not been able to use it. I wish to say that all the fellows over here really appreciate that..."

IN THE SIGNAL CORPS:
"...I've run across quite a lot of G-E equipment, especially in radio...As long as the people on the home front keep pouring out such fine workmanship, we have no fear of coming out on the short end..."

NORTH AFRICA:
"...It sure shows the boys here that the G-E is behind the boys 100% and also by seeing all the equipment with the G-E label on it also shows us that G-E is accomplishing the greatest achievements of all times, not only through quantity but also quality, which all sums up to our slogan of quantity plus quality equals victory, which has been proved here in North Africa. The boys all tell me I could be proud of working for such a great company. I told them that I already knew that..."

One of the Promises
Men Live By

AT THE TOP of the page is one of today's anti-Swastika symbols. There are thousands of others. Each trademark of an American company producing for war is such a symbol.

What makes these symbols important is what has been put into them by the men and women producing this war equipment, and the way this equipment will be used—by American boys against the Axis. But the way the men in the armed services feel about these symbols is important too.

The letters quoted in part at the left tell how some of these men—General Electric men now in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps—feel about one of these symbols, the G-E Monogram, the trademark of General Electric.

We, 192,000 G-E men and women, are producing material today for almost every battlefront in the world. We are going to keep on producing this material to the limit of our productive capacity, to the highest of our quality standards, as long as it is needed by American boys anywhere on earth. This is no more than simple duty. But the Monogram we send along on every piece of equipment is something more. It is a message, and a promise, from us to the boy who is going to use that piece of equipment. We are glad that he understands this message. It is, God willing, a promise that he can live by.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

BACK THE ATTACK BY BUYING WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hear the General Electric Radio Programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m., EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.