WOMEN'S DEAN INSPECTS NEWEST PRINCE STREET DORMITORY

Dean Janet Howell Clark pays an informal visit to Carnegie Hall, sees how the feminine touch has transformed the grim old engineering laboratory into a pleasant home for sixty Women's College students. From left: Bette Hoch, of Butler, Pennsylvania, dormitory president; Dean Clark; Barbara Nelson, of Washington, one of the new Bausch & Lomb Scholars; and Paula Sarnoff, New York City, president of the Senior Class. Women's College dorm residents total 288, as compared with 35 in 1930. (See page 8.)
Yeast Proteins Win Over Soy Beans
In Tests Using Human "Guinea Pigs"

The protein of the much-publicized soy bean ranks very close to beefsteak in biological value, but both are inferior to recently developed types of food yeasts which in the near future may be available to serve as low-cost supplements to meat in the human diet.

These facts have been brought to light in careful studies of animal and vegetable proteins made in the University's Department of Vital Economics under the direction of Dr. John R. Murlin—studies in which human subjects have been used instead of rabbits, rats, and guinea pigs.

Ten young men, who between meals are orderlies in Strong Memorial Hospital or laboratory assistants in the Vital Economics laboratories, have been given carefully controlled portions of the proteins under investigation for long periods of time. For a week the group eats nothing but soy bean products, for example, supplemented by a limited range of non-protein foods—sugar, cornstarch muffins, lettuce salad, butter, etc. Then the ten subjects may switch to eggs for a week; then comes a week of straight yeast, then a week of beefsteak: This series of diets goes on for ten weeks, and then for ten days they may eat what they wish. When one of these diet "breaks" came recently, some of the ten two-legged guinea pigs insisted on a breakfast of lobster!

Even a week of straight beefsteak isn't a source of undiluted joy to the subjects; and soy bean crackers, soya muffins, soya soups, can get frightfully monotonous when eaten three times a day for several days.

Strangely enough, the new yeasts have been found quite palatable. One variety—a "primary grown" yeast, not a by-product of brewing—made by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, of St. Louis, producers of Budweiser, comes to the laboratory in the form of a fine brownish powder; it's produced by the ton in huge vats. It tastes something like mellow cheese, and makes a marvelous soup, Dr. Murlin says.

Meat, milk and eggs are, of course, the principal sources of animal protein in the normal human diet. Egg protein ranks highest in the biological value scale of proteins, with a rating of ninety-seven; beefsteak ranks at eighty-four; soy bean protein, eighty-one; and the Anheuser-Busch "Kitchen Food" yeast, eighty-seven. Another new type of yeast, with a pleasant smoky flavor, rates as high as the other yeasts. (The biological value is determined by comparing the nitrogen content of the foods with that of the subjects' excretions.)

In addition, the yeasts contain all of the important B-complex vitamins. A newly discovered wild yeast promises to be an important new product for often-impoverished West Indies islands, where large quantities of molasses are normally available to serve as the growing medium for the food yeast strains. Food yeasts as supplements to traditional foods may be of immense importance in feeding famine-ridden European nations released, or about to be released, from Axis domination.

Dr. Murlin expects to continue the protein research project over a long period. Peanut and cottonseed flours, with most of the oils removed, have been tested. Due for investigation as possible additions to the human diet are corn germ, wheat germ, and sunflower seed. The sunflower seed has won wide recognition as a poultry food, but its place on the dinner table has been largely neglected, except in Russia.

The protein studies at the University are sponsored by the Office of Scientific Research and Development of the United States Government.

—R—

V-12 Slash Is Break for Civilians;
Fraternity Houses to Become Dorms

The departure of Rochester's V-12 Marines on November 1 and the reduction of the corps of V-12 seamen to 500 men will enable the University to make dormitory facilities available to civilian men students for the first time since early in 1943. Fraternity houses, formerly housing Navy and Marine students, will serve as temporary dormitories for these hitherto homeless civilians.

The enlistment of Marines for the college training program has halted, and the few Leathernecks remaining here after graduation on November 1 are being transferred to other colleges, those taking basic courses going to Dartmouth and the engineering students to Yale.

During the term ending November 1, there were 110 Marine students at Rochester; when the V-12 program was initiated in July, 1943, the Marine contingent numbered 370, and was one of the largest among the colleges participating in the program.

The Navy will retain the Theta Chi House for the present. The other six lodges—Deke, Alpha Delta, Psi U, Theta Delt, Sigma Chi, and DU—will be available as civilian dormitories.

Many of the fraternities have managed to continue to function during the past eighteen months, holding meetings in River Campus buildings or at the homes of members. Each society is permitted to pledge a maximum of four men from each entering class. With this limited membership, none of the fraternities was in a position to operate its house, and all welcomed the University's proposal that the homes be retained for dormitory purposes.
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New “University School” to Be Ready
When Peace Brings Service Men Home

By CHARLES F. COLE, ’25, Director, University News Bureau

The University of Rochester, in common with most colleges the country over, is facing postwar changes in the number and age of enrolled students, and in the type of instruction that will be given them.

Many educators believe that the increase in the number of college students after the war will be the greatest in history. After World War I there was such an influx, and indications are that the emphasis placed on education by the armed forces through various specialized training programs, together with the “G. I. Bill” guaranteeing eligible ex-servicemen educational benefits, will result in a tremendous growth in attendance at colleges, technical and vocational schools.

The educational demands of the returning veterans will be greatly varied. Many whose college educations were interrupted by the war will return to the campus as regular undergraduates; others may want special course programs, apart from resident instruction on a full-time basis.

Through its various divisions, the University of Rochester is prepared to meet many needs, not all of which may fit into the pattern of prewar educational practices. These divisions include the College of Arts and Sciences, for full-time undergraduate students; the Graduate School for advanced students; the new University School of Liberal and Applied Studies; and the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

University School was created last May as a new development of the Division of University Extension which has been serving Rochester and vicinity since 1916.

It is an independent unit of the University planned to give opportunity for university training to persons who, because of employment or other reasons, are unable to attend one of the other divisions of the University, or whose personal or professional or vocational needs are not met by the programs of such divisions.

It is thus adapted to the solution of some of the problems of higher education which will face this community in the immediate postwar period. Returning veterans and others who may have had their educational progress interrupted by work in war industries will have different needs, and University School will be able to adapt itself quickly to such needs on an experimental basis such that any permanently good features may be retained and the purely temporary ones dropped when the need for them has been satisfied.

University School also is prepared to cooperate with such schools as the Rochester Institute of Technology, formerly Mechanics Institute, in offering degree programs to students who wish to meet university standards.

Another important step taken by the University to aid men and women demobilized from the armed forces to continue their education was the approval of proper academic credit for any added educational competence acquired through their military service.

The faculty last March adopted a resolution approving the granting of college credit for various specialized educational experience obtained while serving in the armed forces, on the basis of work done and rated through testing programs now being set up.

Thus, accredited correspondence courses taken by many men and women in the military services; courses included in officer training schools; knowledge acquired through lectures; instruction received in everything from automotive mechanics to advanced meteorology and tropical diseases, may be submitted by returning servicemen for college credit in applying for admission to the University, subject to evaluation of their academic merit by standards set by the University in consideration of reports from the Armed Forces Institute and the American Council on Education. Even the broadening and educational value of travel in this country and abroad with the armed forces may be taken into consideration in determining at what level of college work an applicant may enter the University.

The methods of determining what academic credits shall be allowed on the training experience of servicemen have
been worked out by the Armed Forces Institute. These methods will be based on "norms" supplied by the Armed Forces Institute, and those to be established by the University itself, in line with procedures endorsed by the American Council on Education.

In this way, every serviceman seeking admission to college after the war will be given proper evaluation of the academic credits he has earned during his war service. The program of training and education in the U.S. armed services, though directly and necessarily concerned with "contributing to military effectiveness," has nevertheless been described as the largest adult education movement of all time.

The plan to award proper scholastic credit for war-earned educational experience is designed to prevent the chaotic conditions which prevailed at the end of World War I, when indiscriminate "blanket credit" was given to men who had served in the armed forces. Schools and colleges competed in the amount of credit allowed, and in nearly all cases the credit was awarded on the basis of military time-serving alone, without relation to educational competence.

"In addition to its patent educational unsoundness," the American Council on Education states, "such indiscriminating credit was but a dubious kindness to the returning servicemen themselves. Large numbers of them were un­equipped to maintain scholastic or academic work at the arbitrary levels to which such credit assigned them, and in consequence quickly failed out. In other cases the credit granted was inadequate recognition of the individual's actual increased educational competence as the result of his military service."

Under the new plan, a man discharged from military service and desiring to go to college will send his application for examination and guidance to the Armed Forces Institute. The Institute will prepare a complete record of his educational and vocational background and his desires and ambition, and also a transcript of his military personnel record.

The transcript will give special attention to his army classification score, his rating in specialized studies he has taken while in the service, his record and ratings in correspondence and other courses. Tests, both general and special, will then be used by the AFI and the college he desires to attend, to measure his general educational competence and his level of achievement in special fields.

The University of Rochester is drafting letters to be sent to all its former students in the armed services who have not yet obtained their undergraduate degrees, telling them how to use the Armed Forces Institute to obtain academic credit for training experience. It also explains the four general examinations available for any persons in the armed forces, how to secure their transcripts from the AFI on three different possibilities of academic credit, and to have the transcripts sent on to the University.

The University is also urging its men in the service to take the examinations of the Armed Forces Institute in the fields of study they have covered, or will cover, while in the services, and to have the results reported promptly and officially to the University as soon as they are available.

It is likely that many of the thousands of trainees who have obtained part of their college education under the Navy V-12 and other programs, and under the Army Specialized Training Programs, will want to complete their education after the war.

In addition, virtually every University of Rochester undergraduate who has left college to go into military service has indicated his desire to return to the campus to earn his degree. With these as a large nucleus, and the prospect that many new students will enter college under the "G.I. Bill" providing educational benefits to ex-servicemen, there is every indication that the facilities of the University will be taxed to capacity after the war.

The "G.I. Bill" provision on educational benefits states that any veteran who has served for 90 days, exclusive of
THE FIRST OF MANY?

Here are four of the eight former members of the armed forces who are enrolled in the University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, completing their education and working at full-time jobs. From left: John Donnelly, jr., employed at Stromberg Carlson; Orist G. Ezzo, United States Employment Service; Frank E. Swierkos, Bausch & Lomb; James D. Powers, World War I veteran, Rochester high school teacher.

AST or V-12 periods, and holds an honorable discharge is usually eligible for such benefits. Veterans under the age of 25 years are automatically considered to have had their educational programs interrupted. Each eligible veteran is entitled to one year's educational training, plus, if the first year is successful, additional periods not to exceed the time on active service, exclusive of AST or V-12. The maximum training period allowed is four years.

The Veterans Administration pays the institution for each veteran enrolled the customary tuition, with a maximum payment per academic year of $500. The Veterans Administration will not furnish books, instruments, etc., and will not pay special fees or living expenses.

Upon application to the Veterans Administration, each veteran will receive a subsistence allowance of $50 per month if without dependents, or $75 per month if he has dependents. The Administration pays tuition fees directly to the school, but pays subsistence allowance directly to the veterans, payments beginning shortly after he starts actual study.

The University already has a few ex-service men in its classes; eight of them are enrolled in the University School of Liberal and Applied Studies. All but one are World War II veterans.

A big question for college administration is as to whether the accelerated war-time study program should be continued after the war. Under this scholastic speed-up, the College for Men at the University is on a three-semester basis, making it possible for a student to complete his undergraduate work for a degree in two and two-thirds years, as against the normal four years of undergraduate study. At the Women's College, students can complete the four-year course in three years by attending intersession and summer sessions.

Many educators are of the opinion that the accelerated program may have to be continued for a time immediately after the war, because the returning veterans will want to make up quickly for the time lost from their studies. If legislation is enacted for university military training for 18-year-olds, the demand for accelerated study may continue indefinitely. The high school graduates who would have to delay their college entrance until after their military training might in many cases also want to speed up their college course to make up for lost time.

Students who have taken the accelerated program in general seem to feel that the educational results are less satisfactory than under the pre-war four-year course. They say that they are so busy keeping up with their fast-tempo studies that they do not have time to absorb their education, and miss out on the subtler values of college life that come with more leisurely, traditional pace. They have no time to appraise what they are learning, or to engage in the extra-curricular student life that makes for well-rounded personalities.

As one University of Rochester professor put it: "Not many educators feel they are doing as good a job under the accelerated program. We are going through a certain number of motions, attempting to apply a factory process that can't be applied wholly successfully to education. Education produces change and growth in a student, helps him to mature and to gauge values. It may be that we used to go too slowly, but certainly the swift methods resulting from the war and the necessity of giving a student all the education we can cram into him before he is called into military service do not make for the best type of college education."
Growing Prestige of Women's College Sends Dorm Occupancy up 700 Percent

Even University officials who have followed closely the development of the College for Women were jolted recently when they compared Prince Street’s present dormitory population with that of 1930.

Back in that day, alumnae and women students were rather proud of the fact that there were thirty-five girls in dormitory rooms. The Women’s College had just taken full possession of the Prince Street Campus; the men had gone up the Genesee to take over their brand-new River Campus.

Now, just a mere fourteen years later, the dormitory residents number 288—an increase of over 700 per cent!

That’s one of the most amazing things to happen at the University of Rochester in ninety-four years. The College for Women is young, as American colleges go. To be sure, women were admitted to the University in 1900. But the women had no Dean until Miss Annette G. Munro began her gracious career in that post in 1910. The college had no buildings for its exclusive use until 1913. It had no campus, except the narrow strips of lawn surrounding Catharine Strong and Anthony Memorial Halls, until 1930.

A mere twenty years or so ago, the College for Women had no dormitories at all. For a time, in the mid-twenties, it shared, on a limited scale, the dormitory facilities of the Eastman School of Music.

In those days the College was a daytime college. Students coming here from out of the city had to find living accommodations in private homes. In the late afternoon, as the shadows of the elms grew long across the campus, the women’s exodus began. By sundown only a handful of women lingered in Sibley Hall mindful of required reading assignments too heavy to permit a trolley journey home to dinner and back.

All that’s changed now. Over half of the women are dormitory residents, and when they leave the classroom or laboratory they’re right at their front doors. College life that used to dwindle and die at 5 o’clock or so, continues without interruption into the evening. And alumnae who have made after-dinner visits to the campus say, with mingled pride and envy, that campus life today is colorful, exciting, thrilling. The women work together, eat together, study together, play together. As a result, there’s a cohesion and spirit that just wasn’t possible in former days when the students hastened homeward at dusk.

Once the student body was made up largely of girls from Rochester and its immediate suburbs. Now they’re coming, in ever-increasing numbers, from far away.

For nearly a decade, after 1930, the women used tiny Kendrick Hall, on the old campus, plus a few former private homes. All were on a cooperative basis, with the residents sharing the housekeeping chores. In 1939 the beautiful new Munro Hall, in Prince Street opposite the campus, was opened, and the University believed that its approximately 100 rooms would meet the college’s needs for some years. But in 1945 it was necessary to open living quarters on the third floor of Cutler Union. Again, in 1944, Carnegie Hall, originally the engineering building and later used by the geology and sociology departments, has undergone alterations, its upper floors partially converted for dormitory purposes, with quarters for sixty girls.

Fresh paint—the tints having been chosen by Mrs. Alan Valentine—and glass brick have been effectively used in transforming the once-dingy laboratory rooms into a spic-and-span sleeping quarters. The girls are immensely proud of their attractively furnished lounge, on the main floor. Mindful of frigid Rochester winters, they are pleased, also, to be so close to the heating plant, located just back of Carnegie. They have only to open a window, should the steam supply falter, and shout their plea to the engineer for added heat.

In spite of superhuman efforts during the summer, the alterations were completed only a matter of hours before Carnegie’s residents were due to appear. When the first of them arrived, the paint on the stairways was still sticky; Dean Clark stood guard to keep the girls from using the main staircase, personally escorting them to their rooms by way of the fire escape!

Also in 1944, the Women’s College has taken over Alton House in University Avenue, opposite the Art Gallery, to serve as another temporary dorm—the fifth of this type. Formerly used by Eastman School students, the house can accommodate fifteen students.

But the end of the housing shortage is not yet in sight. This year, some high-quality applicants from outside of Rochester had to be turned down because the University could offer them no place to sleep.

The $64 question at Prince Street Campus now is: What’s the next building to be taken over, in whole or in part, as a dormitory? New construction will have to wait, of course, until after the war, and the expansion of athletic facilities, with a swimming pool as the first step, will have top priority even then.

It’s a serious problem, this matter of dormitories for the women. But it has its compensations. The housing shortage at Prince Street is emphatic proof of the high place the College for Women has won in the esteem of prospective students. The shortage is due to the fact that women by the hundred, from Rochester and from far away, want to come to the University.
Elmer Burnham Wins Fans' Approval; Grid Pupils Stun Colgate in Upset

Of its first six games, played before the scheduled V-12 examinations in mid-October, the Varsity football team has won four, defeating Rensselaer, Union, Colgate—yes, Colgate—and Hamilton, and dropped two to Ohio elevens, Baldwin-Wallace and Miami.

A powerful Yale team, and Case School of Cleveland, which has been giving a good account of itself in the tough going that Ohio football affords, remain on the schedule.

The largest squad in Rochester's history—105 men—turned out to meet Elmer Burnham, Rochester's new football coach, when he issued his call for candidates on July 10.

There were few men with actual college experience among them. There were, however, some stout lads who had played high school football, and, of course, dozens of game and willing youngsters new to the grid pastime and eager to prove that, given skilled coaching, they could learn enough in a few weeks to bring trouble to Rochester's football opponents.

Even with all the major and minor casualties resulting from academic ineptitude, injuries, and sheer discouragement, the Varsity squad numbered five full teams by the time the season opened. As to how that squad compares with the star-studded outfit that wore the yellow-lettered jerseys of Rochester in 1943, opinions differ. Colgate's Andy Kerr, after two successive beatings at the hands of the Yellowjackets, believes that the 1944 Varsity isn't quite as formidable as last year's team, that won all of its games except the first of two campaigns against Colgate.
But this year's Varsity is good, as all who saw it in action against Colgate will testify. It showed defensive weaknesses in its opening game, which it dropped to a strong and experienced Baldwin-Wallace team. But those weaknesses were, fortunately, of the correctable type, as RPI, Union, and Colgate discovered.

Elmer Burnham has been using the "T" formation, which he used years ago when he was coaching at Central High in South Bend, Indiana, long before it was revived by Stanford. This calls for precision of attack and a high degree of team play; and when a team masters it, as the Varsity has done under the guidance of Burnham and his aides, it can move in the direction of touchdowns with a decisiveness that makes the opposing team, by comparison, look slow and clumsy. Mechanically, the Varsity wasn't perfect when it moved down Colgate, else the Raiders might have been blanked; but there were times when Rochester approached perfection, with the blockers blanking out the Colgate defenses with big-time finesse. Even in the disastrous Miami meeting, the Varsity, still feeling the effects of its bruising battle with Colgate a week earlier, came up with one stirring touchdown march that showed the T attack at its best.

Scoring honors have been pretty well distributed among the backfield candidates. Quarterback Ed Sebold has contributed some stellar pitching, and is ranked as one of Rochester's best passers. Bib Ballard, Bob Annis, Ed Walsh, Bill Adler, and Hamp Burnett have handled the lugging chores in workmanlike fashion, and all have brightened the season with stirring long runs. Defensively, Ballard, Annis, and Adler have jarred Varsity opponents with pass interceptions good for touchdowns. Big Whitey Whitler has been handicapped by injuries, but has done some grand work at fullback.

The line came into its own in the Colgate upset, badly mauling the giant Raider forwards, Julie Taddie, sole civilian starter, has performed brilliantly at center, and his defensive work has been particularly effective. At the ends, Len Morrisey and Gary Heinemann have come along fast and were particularly impressive in the Colgate game. Buzz Deacon and Cope Cuvieio, tackles, have won high praise from the sports writers; in the first three games Lee Koch, in spite of limited experience, played brilliantly until his injury at Schenectady.

Bob Sauerwein, who fought his way up from the scrubs in 1945 to become the hero of the Colgate game at Hamilton, and Bruce Lansdale, a substitute in '45, have been regular starters at the guard posts, and have been particularly effective in offensive play. Moe Cole and Rudy Matterdiel have been used on the defensive.

BALDWIN-WALLACE 33, ROCHESTER 19

Baldwin-Wallace really didn't need Lee Tressel, its star back who outshone the whole Rochester backfield in the 1945 meeting of the two universities. Using Tressel largely for touchdown strikes, it had enough veterans and able newcomers to overcome Rochester's 12-7 halftime lead, packing most of its scoring into the third period when it rang up two touchdowns and set up another by capitalizing on the Yellowjackets' defensive errors.

The Buckeye State team scored early in the first quarter, after a B-W quick kick for 60 yards, from the toe of Jim Roberts, had forced the locals back to their own 3. B-W scored in 5 plays when a short Rochester boot gave the Ohioans the ball on the 29.

Using passes liberally, usually with Ed Sebold pitching and Gary Heinemann, Ed Meyer, Ed Kern, and Len Morrisey receiving, the Varsity came back to score twice in the second stanza, the touchdowns being credited to Whitey Whitler and George Howard.

Baldwin-Wallace took full command of the game as the second half began, marching for a swift touchdown from its own 29 after receiving the kickoff and then intercepting a Varsity pass and pushing down for another score. They recovered two costly Rochester fumbles that led to another brace of tallies in the final quarter. Rochester took to the air in the waning minutes to drive from its own 38 to B-W 1, and Bib Ballard went over from there.

ROCHESTER 13, RENSSELAER 0

Elmer Burnham had a chance to straighten out a good many of the Varsity's defensive weaknesses after the Baldwin-Wallace game, as RPI discovered at Troy. The Engineers controlled the pigskin throughout most of the first half, but couldn't get going. Bib Ballard's interception of an RPI pass, in the third quarter, opened the way for Rochester's first score. Bib ran the ball 36 yards to RPI's 24, and then Bill Adler broke through inside tackle as perfect blocking mowed down the enemy defenders. Jim Sebold's pass to Ballard, good for 45 yards, set the stage for the second touchdown, with Hamp Burnett going over from the three. Eddie Walsh kicked the extra point.

ROCHESTER 27, UNION 7

Between the two 10-yard stripes Union outgained Rochester, advancing the ball 231 yards to the Varsity's 216, recording 21 first downs to Rochester's 6, and going 106 yards on passes. Rochester tried one pass, and lost a yard. But when Rochester did move, there was generally a touchdown at the end of the trail; and two of Rochester's scores came as the result of pass interceptions, Bill Adler going 30 yards after grabbing a Union aerial and Bob Annis running another interception 60 yards for another 6-pointer.

Eddie Walsh contributed some brilliant running as Rochester moved from its own 9 to score again, and the final strike, in the third quarter, brought Rochester from its 4 to the Union goal stripe in a march featured by Bob Annis' 71-yard run. Lee Koch, tackle, and one of Coach Burnham's most dependable linemen, was put out of action for the season, suffering a broken leg.
ROCHESTER 20, COLGATE 13

In a jolting upset that left Rochester fans in a state of hoarse delirium, the Burnham-coached Varsity gave clear-cut proof of its superiority over Andy Kerr’s mountainous Raiders. The hapless Colgates, 2-to-1 favorites to crush winning touchdown, too, for Rochester had come back hoarse delirium, the Burnham-coached Varsity gave clear-cut proof of its superiority over Andy Kerr’s mountainous
cision to the Yellowjackets. But against Colgate Burnham Bruce Lansdale when Rochester held the ball; then, on the Baldwin-Wallace, or even against Union, which outgained husky Julie Taddie and Bob Brannigan to back of the line.

Rochester’s defenses hadn’t been too impressive against Baldwin-Wallace, or even against Union, which outgained the Varsity along the ground while yielding a 27 to 7 decision to the Yellowjackets. But against Colgate Burnham proved he is a master of defense as well as of attack. He used two sets of guards, relying on Bob Sauerwein and Bruce Lansdale when Rochester held the ball; then, on the defense, he sent in Moe Cole and Rudy Mattfeld, with husky Julie Taddie and Bob Brannigan to back of the line. At times, particularly in the closing minutes of the game, Rochester was using a five-man line on defense. It worked.

Varsity rooters screamed themselves hoarse as the lighter Varsity line outplayed the ponderous Raider forwards, turning back repeated scoring thrusts. When the history of the 1944 grid season is written, the accurate chronicler will have to have some paragraphs of high praise for Guards Sauerwein, Lansdale, Cole and Mattfeld; for Tackles Buzz Deacon and Cope Cuviello, for those Centers Taddie and Brannigan, and Len Morrisey and Gary Heinemann at the flanks.

Colgate fans can find solace in that unorthodox but brilliant play when Art Pollock, alert end, came in to snatch an intended pass from Sebold’s hands and run it back 35 yards—a play that led to the Raiders’ first score. Pollock tried the same play later in the game instead of tackling Bill Adler, and Bill not only kept the pigskin but lugged it forward for 32 yards. Then Hamp Burnett, on the next play, made a brilliant 38-yard end run that was good for a touchdown. That scoring run was one of the prettiest seen on the River Campus for many a day. It proved to be the winning touchdown, too, for Rochester had come back after that larcenous Colgate play in the first half to tie the count in a drive featured by a gorgeous Sebold-to-Heinemann pass. Colgate scored again in the second half, capitalizing on a Rochester fumble, but missed a chance to tie the score when Bob Annis blocked the try for point after touchdown.

It wasn’t exactly needed, but Rochester scored again in the final two minutes. Bib Ballard intercepted a Raider pass on the Rochester 32 and raced 68 yards as Rochester blockers cleared the Colgate defense men out of the way.

MIAMI 19, ROCHESTER 7

For the second time in two weeks Rochester faced a team that vastly outweighed it, but it looked, for the first half, as if the Miami Redskins were going to share the fate of Colgate. The Varsity held a distinct edge for the first 30 minutes, featured by a smooth goal march with Bill Adler, Bib Ballard, and Ed Sebold carrying. Adler was injured a scant foot short of the line, however, and his defensive skill was sorely missed during the rest of the contest. Miami’s Tony Cudahy, son of the meat magnate, received Rochester’s kickoff at the beginning of the second half and packed the pigskin 85 yards for a touchdown. It jarred the Varsity badly, but the Yellowjackets struck back a few minutes later with a long end jaunt, Ed Walsh carrying, that was stopped a few feet short of the Miami goal—and then the run was cancelled by a clipping penalty. Thereafter Miami took complete control of the game, scoring again in the third quarter and once in the fourth.

ROCHESTER 21, OBERLIN 7

Outplayed for two quarters and trailing 7 to 0 at intermission, the Varsity jolted Oberlin with an “Ohio third quarter” in reverse, overcoming the Ohio jinx that had profited Baldwin-Wallace and Miami.

The first Rochester touchdown came quickly after play was resumed for the second half, with a 65-yard march featured by Bib Ballard’s run of 29 yards and a 13-yard toss from Ed Sebold to Len Morrisey. Sebold went over from the one-yard line. Two plays later Morrisey grabbed an Oberlin fumble out of the air and ran 43 yards for the winning counter. A fourth-quarter quick kick of 70 yards, from the toe of Whitey Whitter, prepared the way for the final touchdown. The ball went to the Oberlin 6, and Oberlin punted to the Rochester 48. Ballard, with two runs of 33 and 10 yards, covered most of the 52 yards to the Oberlin goal. Ed Walsh kicked all three of Rochester’s conversion points.

Lou Alexander’s Green Court Squad Faces Tough Schedule of 17 Games

The University of Rochester basketball schedule lists seventeen games, starting on December 2 at the River Campus Palestra with Case as the first Varsity opponent.

Home-and-home games with Syracuse, Colgate, Canisius, Rensselaer and Hobart are included. Games with New York University in Madison Square Garden on December 6, and one with Canisius in Buffalo Auditorium on January 13 also are on the list.

The complete schedule is as follows:

December 2, Case at Rochester; December 6, New York University at Madison Square Garden; December 9, Colgate at Hamilton; December 15, Baldwin-Wallace at Rochester; December 21, St. Lawrence at Rochester; January 3,
The campus shows many changes other than the definite physical expansion. There is a tremendous demand for chemistry and a greater interest in science. Science majors formerly spent the last year on the River Campus, taking most of their advanced courses at that time. Since the advent of the V-12 program, the arts courses have been concentrated at the Women's College, and men seeking a major in liberal arts enroll there. The University has shown itself a progressive, highly flexible institution in coping with the many exigencies of education in war-time.

**Dr. Perkins Scans Postwar Problems**

At First Alumnae Meeting in October

Dr. Dexter Perkins was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Alumnae Association on Tuesday, October 24 in Cutter Union. Always an alumnae favorite, his talk, "The Prospect Before Us" was particularly stimulating, and he stressed the fact that, "The war is by no means over, and the problems of readjustment which follow in its train and of assuring a long period of peace are among the most difficult that have ever been faced by any generation. They call for a disinterestedness and coolness of judgment that college-educated men and women should be able to display."

Instead of the regular supper meeting, dessert and coffee were served between 6:30 and 8:00 in the lounge, affording the alumnae a greater opportunity to chat with friends and to renew old acquaintances. The innovation was highly successful. Following the coffee hour, undergraduates were invited to hear Dr. Perkins' address.

Helen Seifert Wolgast, '14, Chairman of the program committee, has announced tentative plans for the current year. A Christmas Musicale will be held December 17. On February 23, there will be a dinner preceding the Friday night performance of Kaleidoscope, which is sponsored by the Alumnae Association, with husbands and friends of alumnae as guests. The April meeting will feature "Fun Night," with faculty members as guests.

Assisting Helen Wolgast are the following: Henrietta Bancroft Henderson, '14, dining room; Virginia Patchen Lauterbach, '25, decorations; Kate Louise Hall McKinstry, '24, hostesses; Justine Furman Harris, '42, guests and invitations; Margaret Hewins Waldro, '39, publicity; Dorothy Fund Allen, '28, music for the October meeting.

**Class of 1889 Bows to Travel Ban**

Holds Fifty-fifth Reunion by Mail

Did you know that Henry E. Lawrence, '89, professor emeritus of physics, was seeking the road to Hamilton College, determined to enroll as a freshman there, when chance brought him to Rochester where he stayed for nearly fifty years as student and teacher?
This hitherto-guarded secret was revealed at the reunion-by-mail staged last June by the Class of 1889, with fourteen surviving members of that famed class "present" through the cooperation of the Post Office Department and the ingenuity of Kendrick P. Sheddi. Balked in their plans to hold a regular get-together in observance of the fifty-fifth anniversary of their graduation, the class members, at Sheddie's suggestion, circulated a series of personal letters to each other and met at an entirely imaginary dinner at the Sheddi home in Naples, with a diagrammed seating arrangement that provided space for living and departed classmates.

As is usually the case at class reunions, even of the in absentia species, the talk turned to reminiscence. Harry Lawrence recalled that he came out of the wilds of Pultneyville to find out, from a Rochester minister, how to get to Hamilton College. At the minister's home he met Loren Howk, '87, who invited him to visit Anderson Hall for a day. Professors Gilmore, Burton, Robinson and others so delighted the future physicist that he forgot and forsook Hamilton to register at the University.

There were letters from John B. Howe, '89 president; Benjamin Chace, class secretary; Roscoe C. E. Brown, Burton S. Fox, George H. Parmele, John H. Strong, Francis A. J. Waldron, William A. Sheddi, Ryland M. Kendrick, Kendall B. Castle, Francis S. Macomber, Edward R. Gilmore, Henry Lawrence, and, of course, from Ken Sheddi himself.

Francis Waldron, his letter reveals, is writing a dictionary of "Englisç," the language spoken in England in the times of King Alfred.

Edward Gilmore recalled that when the French professor didn't show up, the professor of mathematics, beloved "Georgie" Olds, '73, later dean and president of Amherst, ably took over his class; when Henry F. Burton, professor of Latin, was absent, Professor Olds, who carried a pocket edition of Horace with him and read it daily, taught the Latin classes too.

Caro FitzSimons Spencer Is Chosen To Serve as 1944-5 Alumnae Leader

With Caro FitzSimons Spencer, '27, as president, the year looks bright indeed for the Alumnae Association. Caro is very well known, both for her participation in campus affairs during undergraduate days, and as a very active member of the Alumnae Association. Her activities at college were varied—Alpha Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Associate Editor of CLOISTER WINDOW, president of the Athletic Association, and member of Marsiens. After taking her M. A. at Wisconsin on a fellowship given by the Seminary Endowment Association of New York, Caro taught at John Marshall High School from 1929 to 1942, and served as that school's first full-time girl's adviser from 1951 until her resignation in 1944.

Caro gave up her position in order to devote more time to her husband and two year old son, Curtis Edward, but she still finds time to bring to the Alumnae Association the benefit of her wide experience, her enthusiasm, and her interest in the University. She served a term on the Advisory Committee of The College for Women under President Rhees and has been twice reappointed by President Valentine. She has also served on the Alumnae Board of Directors and was chairman of the Alumnae Council.

She looks at the Alumnae Association as a service organization, not merely a group whose interests center on self-perpetuation, but a group whose main object is the promotion of the welfare of the Women's College, the University, and the community. To keep our organization in the vanguard of all such progressive groups is Caro's firm wish for the coming year.

Other alumnae officers for the year are: Helen Scott Wight, '28, vice-president; Marian Booth Wiard, '24, secretary; and Margaret Palmer, '33, treasurer.

Newly elected members to the Board of Directors for three years are: Ethel M. Kates, '06; Helen Seifert Wolgast, '14; Ethel M. Dunn, '27; Mary Leader Lewis, '28; Elinor Snider Kappelman, '35; Catherine Crozier Gleason, '36; and Betty Anne Van Arsdale, '41.

The following Committee Chairmen have been appointed for the current year: Alumnae Fund, Marian McManus Spencer, '31; ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW, Susanne Bogorad Dworkin, '35; Commencement Dinner, Helen Scott Wight, '28; Alumnae Luncheon for the Class of 1945, Winifred Courtenay Hudak, '40; Dean's Fund and Reunion Classes, Geraldine Mermagen, '31; Finance, Lois Walker, '19; Nominating, Margaret Palmer, '33; Program, Helen Seifert Wolgast, '14; Scholarship, Katherine Bowen Gale, '10.

The new assistant in the alumnae office is Betty Anne Ryan, replacing Mary Alexander, '43, who resigned July 1, to become Younger Girls' Secretary to the YWCA in El-
University, Time, Life and WHAM Combine to Teach Painless Spanish

A novel radio education program combining expert instruction and lively entertainment, called “Let’s Learn Spanish,” will be presented under the sponsorship of the University of Rochester and Station WHAM beginning Sunday, November 12, at 1:30 P. M.

The programs are prepared and produced by the Radio Programs Department of TIME and LIFE magazines, and are being presented by the University of Rochester and Station WHAM as a public educational service.

As the program title implies, the broadcasts will teach conversational Spanish in an easy and enjoyable way. They will consist of a series of forty programs of thirty minutes each, to be given each Sunday afternoon. Part of the program will be devoted to Spanish music and the music and songs of Latin American countries by WHAM’s studio orchestra. The Spanish lessons are clear, simple and easy to follow, the sponsors assure.

For business and industrial executives interested in expanding South American markets, for secretaries and stenographers and others who may find a knowledge of fundamental Spanish means of improving their business capacities, the lessons will have considerable value, it is believed.

Other listeners may derive purely cultural enjoyment from the programs. Those who have studied Spanish will find the radio lessons an excellent refresher course; those who have not can pick up a knowledge of the language that will give them a sound basis for further study.

Supplementary booklets containing word lists, tips on pronunciation and other valuable pointers will be sold at a nominal cost to those interested in learning Spanish by this simplified and entertaining radio method. All who want to take advantage of the “Let’s Learn Spanish” lessons should obtain copies of the booklet at 50 cents each, from Station WHAM, Hotel Sheraton, and have them on hand in time for the initial broadcast on November 12.

McCurdy Booth, Staffed by Alumnae, Sets High Mark in War Bond Selling

The Alumnae War Bond Booth at McCurdy’s is leading all booths in Rochester in amount of sales. Recent figures showed totals of bonds and stamps to be $172,376.90. As a result, the twenty-three volunteers who serve in the booth on shifts have been commended by the Rochester chairman of the War Finance Committee as having one of the steadiest, most dependable, and well-manned booths in the city.

Unfortunately, only a small portion of the sales have come from the Alumnae Association. Some members may not know of the booth, but those who do should “spread the word.” For the forthcoming November drive, extra effort should be made to patronize our booth. All types and series of bonds may be purchased there. If, for whatever reason, going to McCurdy’s is inconvenient, bonds purchased at any bank can, on request, be credited to the booth. This is easily accomplished, merely by having the booth name placed on the order slip and mailing it to the McCurdy’s Bond Booth. With the full support of the Alumnae, and through them, of their families and many friends, the booth can show an all-time-high in sales. Let’s get behind it, and to the slogan “Buy More Bonds!” add the words “At McCurdy’s!” (P. S.; And if you have a little spare time, volunteers, to staff the booth, both as regulars and or alternates, are always need and welcomed.

Regional Alumnae Associations


Their program of activities for this year opened with a luncheon meeting on Saturday, October 28, at the Hotel Holley. Guest speaker was Dr. Alice M. Boring, Professor of Biology at Yenching University, Peking, China. Dr. Boring, who was repatriated on the Gripsholm the first of this year, chose as her topic “Our Allies, the Chinese,” and gave a stirring account of recent events in China.

On Saturday, August 26, the Officers and Directors of the New York Alumnae Association were hostesses at a tea given in the home of Helen Poffenberger, ’35, Riverside Drive, in honor of the entering freshmen from the New York area, and the graduates of the class of ’44 who are now seeking careers in the metropolitan district. Dr. Alfreda Hill, associate professor of French at The College for Women, was special guest and acted as official representative of the University.

The Washington Alumnae Association has had an active year. Two Sunday afternoon teas at the home of the president, Margaret Benninghoff McCollum (Mrs. Arthur), were followed by a dinner given in October at the Hotel Fairfax, in conjunction with the alumni.

Mr. Robert Werth, ’10, alumni president, called upon all graduates to stand and give their names, class and present job. There were a number of notables attending. Dr. George F. Bowerman, ’92, former chief librarian of Washington’s public libraries, announced that he had graduated 52 years ago and was given great applause. Dr. Joshua Bernhardt, ’16, sugar economist for the government, was present with his wife and helped to lead the college songs. Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, ’04, former Congressman and now
of Brooking Institute, attended with Mrs. Jacobstein, William Roy Vallance, '10, prominent attorney in Washington and deep in postwar planning, and many others holding jobs with resounding governmental titles, were present. Mrs. Florence Bradstreet Cooksley, '23, was chairman of arrangements.

Guests were Pascal Fallon, a Rochesterian and president of the New York State Society and song leader for the evening, and Miss Gollinger.

It was voted to have a big dinner at one of the hotels after Christmas and invite the home folks as well as the U. of R. groups in Baltimore and Richmond.

Among those attending were: Bob Barrus, Mr. Harley S. Aldinger, Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Posner, Mrs. Jules Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Casper J. Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bean, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. H. Peckham, James W. Phillips, Miss Janice Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Beckler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deane, Harold A. MacCallum, Miss Martha Cobb, Miss Esther Miller Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werth, Mrs. Frederick S. Cooksley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stephens, Mrs. Beulah Brusie Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Benninghof, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Miss Betty Barr, Miss Franc Barr, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burroughs, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Jane Boswell, Miss Helen Fairchild, Miss Irene Gaska, Miss Beatrice Kainer, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Oleson and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Evans Lantz.

—R—

Widespread Medical Insurance Due
New Physicians Told by Dr. Corner

Some kind of widespread insurance to help the average man meet the costs of medical care is "necessary and inevitable," Dr. George Washington Corner told the sixty-three members of the graduating class at the School of Medicine and Dentistry at their Commencement exercises on September 23.

Dr. Corner, director of the department of embryology at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, was the first professor of anatomy at the Medical School here, serving from 1923 to 1940.

"The majority of our people need no charity, but cannot afford to pay, except by some form of insurance," Dr. Corner said, "medical care of the quality you are trained to give them in great medical centers. A large number of the lowest income levels cannot pay at all. I need not expound these twin problems of medical insurance for the majority and medical subsidy for the very poor—you are well informed about them and you know that there is contention about the best ways of solving them.

"Here is an opportunity for the organized medical profession to show the spirit of love, or of social conscience, by coming forward to the nation helpfully, as a good doctor answers a private call, to join in planning ways and means of reorganizing our system of medical care to meet modern conditions. Physicians and many groups have tried all sorts of local experiments in group practice on an insurance or prepayment basis, some of them inadequate and irresponsible, some of them wise and promising, some of them so big, so well advertised, and apparently so successful (such as the medical enterprises of Henry J. Kaiser) that they must be reckoned with seriously. Commercial insurance companies have also entered the field and are said to have sold about 4,000,000 health policies.

"The organized medical profession as represented by the American Medical Association and many of its state and county units has fought all such experiments with undiscriminating opposition; it has never been smart enough to concoct a plan of its own that caught the public imagination; and now that the tide is rising in favor of Federal insurance, the A. M. A. begins to advocate the same sort of voluntary prepayment plan as it was lately opposing.

"A large part of the thinking public has become convinced that the organized profession is simply fighting a rear-guard action against the advance of a necessary social reform. This conviction appears repeatedly in the journals of opinion and in the conversation of non-medical people . . . Thus has the profession laid itself open to the charge of selfishness and obstinacy, such as the individual doctor rarely faces, and risks losing some of the prestige it has gained by scientific accomplishment."

The sixty-three fledgling doctors included twelve civilians, of whom three were women. The others were members of the V-12 or of the Army Specialist Training Program (ASTP).

Graduate Funds in Eight Months
Top Totals for Full '43-4 Year

New high records for the Alumni and Alumnae Funds will be set in 1944-45, with both of them topping, in October, the figures reached in the entire preceding year that ended March 1, 1944.

In eight months the Alumni Fund has climbed to $9,025, as compared with $8,359 in the twelve months of 1943-44. Charles R. Dalton, '20, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Alumni, believes that the total will go considerably higher before the books are closed March 1, 1945.

Hundreds of gifts from Army, Navy, and Marine Corps fighters from all over the world are included, and Chuck Dalton believes that the percentage of service men contributing will again be above the civilian percentage.

Gifts to the fund may be designated for scholarship purposes, for the general uses of the University, or for the Association itself.

The Alumnae Association too is happy over the response to its Fund appeal this year. College for Women graduates have sent in $4,012.45 as compared with last year's $3,633.32, and the Alumnae Fund now lists 1,006 contributors as against 968 for all of last year.

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ROCHESTER ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW

ROBINSON, REMINGTON, AND ALLYN
CHOSEN IN RECORD BOARD POLLING

In a record-breaking balloting, Milton K. Robinson, '12; John W. Remington, '17; and David Allyn, '31, were elected members of the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni for the 1944-47 term.

By far the largest number ever to vote in the managerial elections—389—returned their ballots this year. The "service vote" counted heavily in the 1944 election, with alumni overseas mailing back their preferences; ballots were received from the South Pacific, Alaska, Africa, Italy, and other foreign combat theaters.

Because of travel difficulties, and the problem of obtaining a gathering place, no 1944 alumni meeting was held last spring, and consequently there was no election of alumni officers. The 1943 officers—James E. McGhee, '19, president, and Matthew D. Lawless, '09, vice-president—are therefore continuing in office.

UNIVERSITY AND CITY EDUCATORS JOIN IN STUDY OF HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

A co-operative study of the high school curriculum has been undertaken by the Rochester Public schools and the University of Rochester—a study that may have significant effect upon secondary education the country over.

The study is being conducted under the general direction of two alumni—James M. Spinning, '13, superintendent of Rochester Schools, and Earl B. Taylor, '12, dean of the University School of Liberal and Applied Studies. A group of more than forty high school principals, co-ordinators, supervisors, and teachers are now working intensively on the survey project. Curriculum experts from outside of Rochester will be brought in to discuss special angles and special problems of secondary education.

Earl Taylor says that one of the most serious high school problems is the increasing number of compulsory courses decreed by the State Education Department and by college entrance requirements. Required subjects now make up more than half of the total high school curriculum.

"In theory, the high school program can be adapted to the interests of the students by a minimum number of required subjects and a maximum number of elective courses," he explained. "Actually, with the large number of required courses, there is not time enough left for many of the other studies essential to the kind of general education our students should have. It is very difficult, for example, to find room for music, art, industrial arts, or an elective modern foreign language.

"The major function of high schools should be to provide a general education, whether terminal or in preparation for college, but in the opinion of many educators, the secondary schools, especially in New York State, lack the latitude to make individual education function satisfactorily.

"A reshuffling of the content of the curriculum appears to be essential, and it is our hope and expectation that out of this year of study some contribution may be made to the solution of some of the many and very pressing problems of the high school curriculum."

It is expected that the study will require about a year of work. The study group, and others, will participate in a "Summer Workshop" next summer, dealing with the secondary school curriculum.

MEANDERING S

Marjorie Parker Wales, '39, has returned from Panama with her husband to spend a three months' vacation in the States. They have been living in Panama for three years where Marge's husband is a Kodak employee and Marge is working for an Army Colonel. On their vacation last year they flew to Colombia and Marge is the possessor of a lovely short-shorter bill. Incidentally, though life in Panama has its minor inconveniences (such as keeping sugar in the refrigerator to foil busy insects) it is interesting and busy. Women are so greatly outnumbered by men that "hen-parties" are totally non-existent. All those headed for Panama form a line on the right!

The Service Plaque at The College for Women now shows 86 University of Rochester women, representing all branches of service and many of the theaters of warfare. We have alumnae in Australia, England, France, Hawaii, Italy, and North Africa, and a monthly news letter is now being sent to them from the alumnae office.

Among the many interesting letters sent to the alumnae office from these women was the following amusing description of Marine Sergeant Dorothy C. Lee's ('42) present surroundings:

"They claim that Oklahoma has no top soil of its own and the dust that blows around is continually shutting back and forth between Texas and Kansas. After you've been here a few months, you can actually tell which state it's from by the taste. Honest, you can wade in mud up to your waist out here and still eat dust."

Yes, Dorothy is stationed at Norman, Oklahoma with the Naval Air Technical Training Center, right in the center of the dust bowl.
A total of 1,482 Marines and seamen have been assigned to the University of Rochester unit since its establishment on July 1, 1943. Of these, about 410 were Marines. Seventy of the October graduates are Marines, ninety apprentice seamen.

About fifty trainees were scheduled for enrollment here on November 1, including nineteen from the Fleet; the rest are, for the most part, transfers from other institutions who have had basic engineering, and who are to take mechanical engineering at the River Campus.

Lou Alexander was in the midst of an important conference in his office the other day when an incoherent student dashed in with the exciting news that a new basketball candidate was out on the floor—a candidate who was tossing in baskets from dizzy angles, stealing the ball, performing in general like a champion. Lou dropped everything, excused himself, and went out to see for himself, for his material this year hadn't looked too exciting so far.

Peering through the glass doors of the gym, Lou saw that the student's tale was no exaggeration. The new man moved around the floor like a champion. Lou dropped in and convened the team to discuss "the candidate" not only looked like Baroody, it was Baroody, now an Army Air Force navigator, home on leave and engaged in his favorite pastime. The one-time inseparables Dick Baroody and Jim Beall, court stars in the gym, Lou saw that the student's tale was no exaggeration. The new man moved around the floor like a champion. Lou dropped in and convened the team to discuss "the candidate" not only looked like Baroody, it was Baroody, now an Army Air Force navigator, home on leave and engaged in his favorite pastime.

The one-time inseparables Dick Baroody and Jim Beall, court stars in 1942-43, both '44, went through their AAF training together and were commissioned together, as navigators. Then their paths separated; Dick has remained in this country while Jim has piled up 200 hours of combat flying time in a Liberator bomber in the China-Burma-India theater, and has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

When the Rochester dailies ceased publication early in October, because of a walkout (or was it a lockout?) by composing room workers, the newspapers' switchboards, naturally, were flooded with calls from newshungry subscribers. Harold W. Sanford, '12, editor of THE DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE, reports that scores wanted to know about the progress of the war in Europe; an even larger number asked about World's Series scores; but the greater share of callers weren't rocking-chair generals or baseball fans, but addicts of the comic pages, demanding information on Dagwood, Li'l Abner, Terry Lee, and Lady Plushbottom.

Vern Croop, '26, managing editor of THE DEMOCRAT, reports that New York papers were at a premium during the period when no local dailies were published. An expensively gowned dowager alighted from her limousine and asked a downtown news vender for a New York paper.

"We ain't got none, lady—all sold out," the boy told her.

"Yes you have, my man—right there, and I'm going to have one," the East Avenue lady retorted. She slammed down a nickel, grabbed a paper, and retreated to her Cadillac—clutching a copy of THE DAILY WORKER, well-known Communist sheet.

Warren Phillips, '37, of the editorial staff of THE TIMES-UNION, concedes that newspapers can hardly get along without composing room employees; but carrier pigeons, he says, are strictly non-essential. A few years ago his newspaper sent a reporter, a pigeon enthusiast, down to the lake to cover the scuttling of a condemned vessel by the Coast Guard. Arrangements had already been made to send a story back to the newspaper by radio; but the reporter also took along a cageful of pigeons that, he assured his city editor, could carry the account...
of the ship's sinking back to Times Square in time for the city editions. The ship was dynamited at 11 o'clock in the morning, and the reporter wrote a pigeon's-eye narrative of the event and entrusted the manuscript to his feathered messengers.

Normally the birds could have made the journey to their coop on the roof of the TIMES-UNION building in a matter of minutes; but they didn't arrive at their loft until 4 P. M., and had no explanation to offer as to why they required five hours to fly a mere dozen miles or so. They failed completely at this task, but were a complete success on their next journalistic assignment, and made a delicious pigeon pie for the editorial staff.

Here's a quote from Eliot Cushing's sports column in the October 16 issue of THE DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE: "Comparative football scores are about as dependable as Nazi rumors, but insomuch as there seems to be no more satisfactory method of deciding such mythical titles, the time has arrived to crown Elmer Burnham's UR footballers Upstate champions. "It goes like this: Cornell 39, Syracuse 6; Rochester 20, Colgate 13; Colgate 14, Cornell 7. "Take a bow, Elmer, and stop blushing." -R-

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

Note: because of space limitations, the "Military Intelligence" department has been combined with the class notations for the current issue of THE REVIEW. In the December-January issue, a complete list of University of Rochester men and women in the armed services will be published, with the latest available information as to rank, decorations, etc.

1898
Harrison E. Webb, principal of the Arts High School at Newark, New Jersey, retired on July 1. A member of the Newark school system since 1908, when he became a teacher of mathematics in Barringer High School, Mr. Webb has been with the Arts High School since its establishment in 1928, first as head teacher and then as principal. He is joint author, with William Beta, '98, of two text books on plane and solid geometry. He is a founder and past-president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey.

1904
Edmund M. Ewan, of Rochester, formerly of Lockport, and Miss Helen Hadley, former co-ordinator of elementary education in the Rochester public schools, were married during the summer.

1909
Professor F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the Department of Sociology and director of Graduate Work in Social Work of the University of Minnesota, has been elected editor of the AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW and took office with the August 1944 issue. Professor Chapin has been editor-in-chief of SOCIAL SCIENCE ABSTRACTS (from 1928 to 1955); is editor of Harper's "Science Series"; and is connected in an editorial capacity with the JOURNAL OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT, SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL RESEARCH, the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY, SOCIOMETRY, and THE LIVING AGE. He is the author of a number of books, has contributed to the Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences, and to many professional periodicals. A member of numerous social science professional societies, both in this country and abroad, and of various social welfare organizations, he was also president of the American Sociological Society in 1953.

1910
William Roy Vallance, of the State Department in Washington, is chairman of the section of international and comparative law of the New York State Bar Association.

1912
Maj. Gen. Albert W. Waldron, whose career as a combat officer was interrupted when he was seriously wounded during the fighting in the Pacific area, is now back in limited duty, after a long convalescence, as chief procurement officer for the War College in Washington.

1914
Raymond N. Ball was honored by the Rochester Rotary Club in May when he was selected for the Civic Achievement Award, presented to the Rochester who made the outstanding contribution to the community for 1943. Certainly one factor in his selection, though by no means the only one, was the conspicuous service which he has given as chairman of the War Bond drives, all of which under his leadership have reached impressive totals far beyond the quotas set for his area.

Howard S. LeRoy, Washington attorney, was elected president of the Washington Rotary Club in the spring. Mr. LeRoy is also chairman of the Committee on International Communications of the Inter-American Bar Association, including aviation, radio, maritime, and highway transport in the Americas.

1918
Douglas A. Newcomb was appointed acting superintendent of schools of Long Beach, California, in May. Mr. Newcomb has served the Long Beach School District as teacher, vice-principal of Franklin Junior High School, principal of the Will Rogers Junior High School, Seaside and Lowell elementary schools, director of elementary education of Long Beach, and assistant superintendent of schools. He received his master's degree from Stanford University and an LL.B. from the School of Law of the University of Southern California.

1919
According to a dispatch carried in August in THE DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE, Col. Kenneth Keating, who was in India on Lord Mountbatten's staff, had recently made a tour of the fighting fronts of China, Burma, and India. The party, headed by General Wedemeyer, deputy chief of staff in Southeast Asia, made the trip in Lord Mountbatten's personal plane.

1920
Maj. Monroe Blamesstel recently returned to Rochester on terminal leave from the Army.

The following, quoted from a July "Seen and Heard" column of Henry Cline (Rochester DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE), will be of interest to many alumni: "... J. R. Cominsky, who, as executive vice-president and treasurer of THE SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, has pumped more life into that intelligent and critical journal than it may have known since its inception... He has been the plasma transfusion, the dynamo, the what-have-you of THE SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE only a brief time to date, but already that publication is being quoted the length and breadth of the land, and I venture to predict that in the immediate post-war era its reading audience will expand many, many fold and that its influence will be heavily impressed upon large sections of the American public. For in his new job 'Jake' Cominsky is now only getting into stride..."

1921
Paul A. McGhee was appointed a director of the Division of General Education at New York University in July. The Division includes the Center for Safety Education, the Reading Clinic, and an intensive college preparatory school for adults. Dr. McGhee, who joined the faculty of New York University as an English instructor in 1930, is well known for his work with the Washington Square Writing Center of that university. The Center has increased in ten years from a single course with twenty students to fifteen professional courses with more than 400 students each term.

1922
John Zeeb has a son, John Jacob, Jr., born July 19.

1926
Dr. Richard L. Greene, '26, head of the English department of the University, and Eleanor Fonkles Carter, '25, were married on 5. Warren C. Seyfert is now director of the Laboratory Schools and associate professor in the department of Education at the University of Chicago. Associated for a number
of years with the Graduate School of Education at Harvard, he was granted a leave of absence in 1942 to become headmaster of the Browne and Nichols School at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1927
Adancement of Dr. Diran H. Tomboulian, assistant professor of physics at Cornell University, to associate professor was announced in April. He was appointed an assistant to Cornell in 1931, became an instructor in 1935, and assistant professor in 1940.

1928
Rev. Walter O. Maskey has received his honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Linfield College, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Tacoma, Washington, for the past five years, he has also served for two years as president of the Tacoma Council of Churches and vice-president of the Washington Council of Churches and Religious Education. He is a past president of the Tacoma and Pierce County Public Health Council and last year was vice-president of the Community Chest and Council while filling the office of chairman of the Community Council. In addition, he has served on many boards and committees of the community.

Edward F. Looser, of Rochester, has a son, Edward Arthur, named in memory of the late Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Edward Looser, 23. He was born on August 9.

1929
Frank Leach, who taught French and Italian at Jefferson High School in Rochester for ten years, has been overseas as an American Red Cross field man for some time. His assignments have carried him across North Africa, through Oran and Algiers to Bizerte, and later to Foggia in southeastern Italy. He was recently in Rochester on leave and reported to Washington for further assignment.

1930
Wilber Hanks has a son, Robert Paul, born May 14. His family also includes a three-year-old daughter, Susan Lee.

1931
Dr. Al Henderson is now associate professor of history at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

1933
Mary A. Hall was married last December 26 to Miss Anona L. Page, of Rochester. They are living in East Hampton, Long Island, where Mr. Hall is a member of the faculty of the East Hampton High School.

1934
Maj. Maurice King wrote from China last spring: "As you know, on January 2, 1943, I entered the blissful state of matrimony. I married a former school teacher from Elmina, Helen Klebert. On October 4, last, I became the not-too-modest father of a son, who weighed in a 8 lbs., and 7 oz."

Before going overseas, Maurice was assigned to the Operations Division of the General Staff in Washington, D. C.

Robert C. Stewart, Rochester attorney, and Miss Marian Dolan, of Rochester, were married on August 24. Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of Nazareth Academy.

1935
Under the caption, "Merit Men," the April 18 issue of the Civil Service Leader carried an article on Charles Foster, who is at present senior budget examiner in Albany, a position he holds on a duration appointment. Following his "graduation" from the University, "Chuck" went to Harvard on a fellowship. At the end of the first year he selected the New York State Government as his field of study and was approved with the requirements of the Harvard course, entering the Budget Director's Office in Albany. According to the article, he never went back to Harvard but was persuaded to remain in Albany to carry on what appears to be a very promising career.

Sgt. Shirley Wood, who is now overseas, has a son, Stephen Hamilton, born on June 28.

The previous issue of the Alumni-Alumnae Review incorrectly listed Eni. Earl W. Rabeni, 35, among the casualties as killed in action. He should have been listed as missing in action, according to later word received through members of his family. Happy as we are at this change of classification, we are sorry to have made the error in reporting it. The alumni office attempts to exercise great care in reporting casualties. This is the first error only after confirmation from sources which we thought were reliable.

1936
Lieut. "Hank" Brinker, USNR, writes that he and Mrs. Brinker are now the proud possessors of two daughters—Ann, who is two years old, and a new daughter, Lynne Crawford, born in Seattle, June 25. Lieut. Willard C. Jackson, USNR, and Ens. Ada Ruth Schening, WAVE, of Superior, Wisconsin, were married on August 15. Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of Superior State Teachers' College. They returned to Washington, where they are both stationed.

Marine Maj. Wilbur F. Meyerhoff returned to this country in September after twenty-two months in the Pacific war theatre and is serving as operations officer on the staff of an infantry training regiment at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He was attached to the headquarters staff of the First Raider Regiment at Bougainville during his overseas service.

1937
George A. Bacher has a son, Alan George, born April 15.

Lieut. Comdr. Ned Hammond and Miss Eleanor Costich, 40, were married in May. Lieut. I. James Motta was married in San Francisco April 22 to a Rochester girl, Miss Rosemary Miggow, a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, formerly "Mechanics Institute." They are living in Oakland, California.

Lieut. Col. Frank Perozo led the first flight of Allied planes to land in France on D-Day, and was the first Thunderbolt pilot to make a scheduled landing in Normandy.

Lieut. Sam Stratton, USNR, on a special assignment with the Army, wrote recently: "Greetings to all! Just for the sake of the record, in my latest escapades with the Army up here in France the past four months, I've been promoted to 'full' lieutenant and wangled the Bronze Star for something or other."

1938
W/O Bob Cantrick, who is overseas with the 7th Armored Division, has a son, Robert B., Jr., born in April in Atlanta, Georgia.

Lieut. (j.g.) Harm Potter has a daughter, Juanita Gall, born in April. Harm says she is the first daughter in the Potter family in three generations.

1939
Cpt. Robert Cordwell and Dorothy W. Cordwell, '41, have a daughter, Ann Kison, born July 2 in Denver. Bob, who was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps after interning at the Yale School of Medicine, is stationed in Deming, New Mexico.

James Harsey, of Rochester, has a son, Norman Paul, born September first.

Cpt. Raymond D. Lewis and Miss Ma- tilda Silverstone, of Quito, Ecuador, were married on July 28. Maj. Frank Groves, '38, was best man.

Pfc. Bob Ragg, who is overseas, has a daughter, Susan, born last spring.

The marriage of Lieut. Carl H. Mather and Miss Dorothy Elaine Yordy, of Dayton, Ohio, took place July 29 in Dayton.

1940
First Lieut. Ed Auer was married September 25 at Lansford, Pennsylvania, to Miss Hedy Root, of Washington, a graduate of the Catholic University. Ed, who received his medical degree from Temple and had just finished his internship at Abington Memorial Hospital, was assigned to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Rev. William F. Burton is now pastor of the Baptist Church at Wolcott, New York. A graduate of the Columbia-Rochester Divinity School, Mr. Burton has been student pastor at the Chesire Community Church, Cheshire, Ontario County, for the past year.

Lieut. Al Matters, USNR, was married to Miss Emily Miech, of Passaic, New Jersey, on May 3 at San Francisco.

Norman Parkhill, of Rochester, has a daughter, Suzanne Chapin, born September 14.

Lieut. (j.g.) Al Shapiro has received a commendation letter from the late Frank Knox for some of the photographs he took in action in the Southwest Pacific. The letter says in part: "As a result of your superb professional skill and cool presence of mind under hostile fire, you were successful in obtaining many timely and significant photographs of naval battles. By your competent devotion to duty, often manifested at great personal risk in the face of grave danger, you made a valuable contribution to the war effort."

1941
Lieut. (j.g.) Roger Erskine, who returned in August from two years' duty in the Southwest Pacific and the Caribbean, was married to Miss Dorothy Kistler at Haddonfield, New Jersey, September 9.

Lieut. (j.g.) Fred Grinbaum has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Fred was attached to the U. S. S. Lansdale when it was sunk on April 20. He was married in May to Miss Suzanne Brown at Oak Park, Illinois.

Lieut. (j.g.) John Mancold received the degree of Doctor of Medical Dentistry in March. He is married to the former Vivian W. Craig, '42.

David M. Paige, formerly associate as research chemist with the Buffalo plant of DuPont, was transferred to the West Coast in May and is located in Richland, Washington.

Dennis Rafeeld has a son, Dennis Alfred, Jr., born on July 23.
First Lieut. Robert Riggs has a son, Robert Gordon, Jr. Bob is with the Signal Corps in Philadelphia.

Lient. David Sederaquidt, AAF, was married on May 13 to Miss Marilyn Sylvia Thompson in Dallas, Texas.

Sgt. Chuck Young was married to Miss Mary Jane Deffenbaugh, ’42, sister of Homer Deffenbaugh, ’45, on Saturday, August 12, in Rochester, Dick Conyne, ’41, was best man. Chuck had been in this country for some time, following a long period of active service in the Mediterranean theatre, where he won the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster. Though it seemed probable at first that he would not again be sent into combat service, we understand that a specific request was made for him and he was ordered to report at Salt Lake City on August 21, with a strong likelihood that he would be ordered from there to the Pacific.

1942

Chuck Gleason wrote recently that he left his job as a flight instructor at the Army Primary School in Lafayette, Louisiana, to join the Army and was appointed a flight officer on April 23, after two months of training, assigned to the Air Transport Command. Dave Michaelis, ’39, and Paul Management Course—the first woman.

Dr. Adele Cohn is doing work in a Tuberculosis Hospital in China.

1928

Dorothy Thayer Pallen and her husband, Milton, also ’28, had a daughter, Kathleen, on May 21.

Olive Stevens Beach is living in Riverside, Calif. Her husband, Norman, is a major in the Engineer Corps and is assistant post engineer at Camp Hoan.

1929

Ruth Haines Richardson has a daughter, Gail, born May 23. Her husband, David, ’29, was recently promoted to captain and is with the Adjutant General’s Office in Washington, D. C.

Jean MacLeod is the new dean of Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

1930

Pvt. Adeline R. Kaman, WAC, has just completed her basic training with the Air WAC at Orlando, Florida and will report to Wright Field.

1931

Gretechen Eddy Bean has a son, George Bowman Bean, Jr., born June 20.

Pheilis Marion Fulton was married in June to S. Taylor, U. S. Army.

1932

Pauline Kates, formerly secretary to Dean Clark, was married July 1, to Mr. Melvin Kline. The ceremony was performed by her uncle, Dr. Jerome Kates, rector of St. Stephen’s Church in Rochester.

Adelaide M. Morrison has been connected with the War Department for the past three years, formerly stationed in the Rochester Ordnance District. The first of this year she was transferred to the Birmingham General Hospital in Van Nuys, Calif. and is chief of the Employee Relations Section.

1934

Marjorie Parkes is a hospital secretary with the Red Cross in Hawaii.

Caroline Marsh was married in August to Harmon T. Hinchley, ’13.

Emma Gavioli, formerly at the Y.W.C.A. in Elma, has been loaned by the foreign division of the Y.W.C.A. to do general work in Greece under UNRRA.

Grace Tuttle Hanks and Wilbur L. Hanks announce the birth of Robert Paul, born on May 14, 1944, in Rochester.

1935

Ruth Ziontatter Green and her husband, George K., ’36, have a son, Allan Kinsley, born April 18.

Challice Ingelow Weiss and her husband, J. Paul, Ph. D., ’40, have a son, Gregory Alan, born April 21, in Matawan, N. J.

1936

Ruth Steidlitz Poster and her husband, Harry announce the birth of Edward, born September 26, 1944.

Francois L. Eberweide was married in February to Pvt. Frank E. Oakes. They are now living at 2407 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.

1937

Eleanor Collier Croy is back on campus,

YOUR CLASSMATES

College for Women

1918

Willa Lord Perkins has been appointed vice-chairman of the War Finance Committee for District 2, and will head the women’s activities in that district.

Margaret Klem’s latest book, “Prepayment Medical Care Organizations,” was published recently.

1921

Viola A. Abbott was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, June 5, 1943, and is now serving as a company officer at the Third WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Emma McCord Rogers has a new son, Alden Van Vechten, born May 15, in Rochester.

1925

May E. Taylor was commissioned in August as a second lieutenant in the WAC at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Marion Craig Steinmann is acting librarian at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Eleanor Foulkes Curtis on June 5 became the bride of Dr. Richard L. Greene, ’26, chairman of the English Department at this University. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride’s sister, Mrs. Helen Foulkes Skyes, ’20.

1926

Lois Helen Dillane was married September 23 to W. Wayne Harrison. Marion E. Banghart was recently married to Lieut. Col. Bernard J. Drew, U. S. Coast Artillery, stationed in Panama.

1927

Catherine Cardew has been appointed post librarian at Briarcliff Junior College. Briarcliff Manor.

Helen H. Davis graduated in the spring from the Rochester Institute of Technol-
as Adviser to the Women's College YWCA.

Vera J. Minnix was married in June to Cpl. Gene Todd, '34, of Camp Crowder, Missouri, formerly of Lebanon, Illinois, as a result of the Armed Forces, Cpl. Todd practiced law in Avon.

Katherine C. Nowack was recently married to her mother's cousin, John W., Jr., of Fairfield, Conn., was awarded an engagement to Cpl. Cecil Baker's Office, is an ensign, stationed in Boston.

Ellen Sheffield Parman was married in June to the Rev. Lauton Whitlock Petit, former curator of St. John's Episcopal Church, Buffalo. They are now living in Norton, Va., where the bridegroom is the new rector at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

1938

Margaret Jane Francis has been in the Army Nurse Corps since October 1, 1943.

Orva J. Ellis was married in August to Ellis M. Sprague, '42. Mr. Sprague is engaged in research in the medical laboratory of this University.

Susan B. Anthony, II, from American University, was awarded a special grant from the American Institute to complete material regarding activities and work of women in the war, including the development of community services designed to assist war workers in the care of children and of the home.

Jean E. Parker is staff assistant with the Red Cross in Australia.

1939

Jane Van Atta, aviator's mate, was married in July to Aerographer's Mate James Schulte, Master of Minneapolis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brownell are stationed at the Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Florida.

Gene Robbins Root is back on campus again as an assistant in the History Department. Gene is also working towards her Master's degree.

Elsa F. Baer has arrived in England where she will serve as a Red Cross Field Assistant.

Jane Slater Hoover and her husband are living near Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is Assistant Division Engineer for the 5th Div. F. M. F.

Jane Diblee Morgan is assistant to the director of the Psychological Personnel in the Department of Science in Rochester. Her husband, Dr. Clifford Y. Morgan, who received his doctorate in psychology at the University in '38, is technical aide for the National Defense Research Committee.

Helen Teft Rothbus has returned to Rochester after receiving her M. D. from George Washington University, and is now in residence at the General Hospital. Jane Halbert Gregg's engagement to Cpl. William R. Gray of Muroc Army Air Field, Calif., was announced by her parents in August.

1940

Sylvia Jeanne Gray was married in June to Samuel W. Bloom, M. A., '38. The ceremony was performed on the day of her grandmother's 50th anniversary.

Eleanor Jean Constich was married in April to Lieut. Comm. Edwin W. Hammond, USNR.

Sally Jane Simmons (ESM), was recently married to Lieut. (jg) Robert Thomas Williamson, Chaplain Corps, USNR.

Jean Hall Drake has a son, Roger Howard, born March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Oljevodar (Barbara Alger) and their son, John W., Jr., are now living in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Neuman (Ann Olson) announce the birth of a son, Eric Charles, born July 25 at Winnetka, Ill.

Marcia H. Bly and Dennis married in September to Dr. Richard Croswell Fowler. Dr. Fowler, a graduate of U. I., received his degree from U. of R. Medical School on the morning of his wedding day.

Jeanne A. Brenneman, editor of the Fairfield News, Fairfield, Conn., was awarded honorable mention by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity for "that fight to clean up a politically unhealthy situation in the Fairfield police department."

This was the second national award made to Miss Brenneman and the paper.

Mary Ellen Rahnacher Cowing and Lieut. Fordyce Cowing, '41 announce the birth of Patricia Lee, born on August 12.

Virginia K. Todd was returned to Rochester from Calgary, Alberta. Her husband, Randall M., '40, is attending Officer's Candidate School in Texas.

1941

Pan Faber is secretary to the sociology department working for her M. A.

Mabel L. Harwell was married in September to George Stevens. They are residing in Fairport.

Monica E. Kelly has joined the WAVES, and is stationed at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

Margaret Stevens Riggs and Lieut. Robert H. Riggs announced the birth of Robert Gordon Riggs on May 11.

Marlyn D. Congdon is the staff of CHILDA MAGAZINE.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Crapser, Jr. (Hetty Barth) announce the birth of a daughter, Robin Laurie, born May 14, 1942.

Lois Chappell was married in August to Harold Dayton of Palmyra.

Jane F. Maloney's engagement to Walter G. Mahler was announced by her parents in June.

Emma J. Mueller was commissioned an ensign in the WAVES recently at Northampton, and has been assigned to the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

Mary Elizabeth Mason's engagement to Lieut. James P. Rush Jr., USAAF, was announced in September by her parents.

Helen Jane King (ESM), pianist and organist, has joined the faculty of music at Colby Junior College after spending three years as an instructor in piano and theory at Ashland College, Ohio.

Barbara House was married October 10, to Lieut. Leonard Hamold. The ceremony took place at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Lieut. Frances E. Wells ANC, is serving as general ward nurse with an Evans Hospital in Italy.

Leora Helen DeLelys of the Army Nurse Corps, was married in July to Lieut. Harold O. Powers, AAF, of Pa. Lieut. Powers received his degree at Edinboro State Teachers' College, Edinboro, Pa.

Charlotte Willey was married April 2, to Robert H. Bergman, in Schenectady.

Jane Baetzl has returned to campus and is a graduate assistant in the History department working for her M. A. "Baetz" is also house mother for Cutler.

In a novel announcement, in the form of a University banner, Betty Sharpe Foerster and husband Walter, announced the arrival of an enarch for the class of 1965, Barbara Anne, born on February 4. Gertrude J. Scott was married in April to Lieut. Douglas R. Nicholson, '42.

Laura Baker's engagement to Cpl. Cecil E. Palmer, USAAF, was announced in her parents in October. Laura is employed by the War Department in Washington, and Cpl. Palmer is stationed in Reno, Nev.

Jean McNellis recently married John W. Sweeney, a graduate of Georgetown University.

Peggy Lou Davis was married August 28 in Pueblo, Col. to Lieut. Jacob E. Guir, '44.

Helen McDonald's engagement to Capt. Richard G. Wyland, USAAF, '42, was announced in September by her parents.

Mary Jane Deffebush was married in August to Sgt. Charles R. Young, '41, USAAF, of Sheffield, Ala.

Julie Anne Morgan, Director of the Department of Visual Media, was announced at Northwestern University Medical School, published an article January 11, 1944, entitled "The Department of Visual Medical Education—Its Work with Medical Motion Pictures."

Delores Swanson is on the staff of THE CLIPPER, the newspaper of Pan American Airlines.

1943

Bettyy Marks was married in April to Irving C. Koval, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Madeleine Gabron is on the faculty of Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass.

Martha Nicholls was married on April 22 in Philadelphia to William H. Rakita.

Sally Gagnon recently married Noel P. Phillips, a graduate of Syracuse University. They are living at 415 East Ave., Syracuse, and is working part time for the Public Health Nursing Association.

Ann Carlson Logan's engagement to Lieut. John E. Dickinson, USA, of Hornell was announced by her parents in July. Lieut. Dickinson is a graduate of the Albany School of Law.

Gayle D. Greenwood was married in September to Ensign Arthur Morelock Holtzmann Jr., '43.

Married Billinger was married in August to Werner C. Newcomb, Schenectady.

Helen Rose was married in October to Robert Towner, chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

Mary Lou Head will be married in November to Phillip Sattong, fourth year Medical student at the University.

Elizabeth Laber was married in July in Amsterdam, N. Y., to S 2/C William Phillip Ewald, '45.

Barbara C. Hopkins writes that she is living in Bridgeport, Conn., with Pat Schmidt and Jay Dyott, while the three of them are working at Remington Arms.

Raub A. Wunder was married in September to Pfc. Roy J. Phillips, AUS, '43.

Mary Alexander, former assistant in the Alumnae Office, is now the youngest girls' secretary at the YWCA in Elmira, N. Y.

Mary Ellen Kirkmaier, secretary to Dean Clark, will be married November 4 in Columbus, Georgia, to Lieut. Edwin Smith.

1944

Ensign Betty Exner is stationed in Washington, working at the Navy Department, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.
Bunitt Alfred Russell, a member of the Cadet Cpl., AAF, and Miss Winfield Atchison, a member of the Army Transport Command.

Carroll R. Nolen is the assistant to the medical social worker at Highland Hospital, Rochester.

Jane B. Robertson works for the Monroe County Welfare Department in case investigation work.

Norma Crittenden is on the staff at Harley School doing psychological testing and remedial reading.

Nancy Crawford is taking the training course at Rochester's Rational Finance Machine.

Marjorie Ann Cook, 1944 May Queen, is with the Merck Chemical Company in New Jersey.

Helen McCord is doing computing and statistical work with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and is living in New York.

Jane Taylor and Marjorie Baker have been given government internships under the National Institute of Public Affairs.

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IN MEMORIAM

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Lucertia Kintz Woodburn, '18, Member of Theta Tau Theta, Attended Charlotte Public School and Charlotte High School.

Marian Melville, '07; died September 8, 1944 in Rochester. Member of Alpha Sigma Sorority. Retired in June after 34 years as a member of West High School's history department faculty. She is survived by 3 cousins, Mrs. James Bishop Thomas, Wesley Taylor, and Mrs. Bertha Walker.

Alice Payne Niblack, M-'28; died early in July in Buffalo, after a three-year illness. Former piano teacher. Surviving besides her husband are two children, Walter K. and Louise A., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Payne of Rochester, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Latham also of Rochester.

Mabel A. Tutton, B. S.-'28; resident of Buffalo, died October 7, 1944 in Rochester, after a year's illness. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. Charles M. Brownell and Mrs. Winifred J. Coleman of Rochester, and a brother, Charles H. Tutton of Kenmore, N. Y.

COLLEGE FOR MEN

Ralph Edward Wearing, Ens., USNR; B. S., '35; member of Theta Chi, died while serving on a submarine chaser in the Caribbean area, November 2, 1943. Was captain, Harvard, Conn, 1935. Enlisted in Navy and commissioned as ensign, August, 1942; prepared for naval duty at Princeton University and Miami, Fla.; assigned to a submarine chaser, April, 1943.

Walter Timothy Enright, Pfc., AAF, B. S., '30; member of Phi Beta Kappa, was reported missing in action in North African theatre, November 26, 1943; later reported deceased. Was member of faculty, Charlotte High School, Rochester, 1931-35; director of athletics, University of Rochester, 1931-32; student, Department of Drama, Yale University, 1933; head of drama's department, Charlotte High School Rochester, first class, Army Air Forces, 1942, serving as a cryptographer. Was author and director of Rochester public school pageant, "Ring, Freedom, Ring," in 1941, for which he was named co-winner of the Lillian Fairchild Prize in the creative arts. Survived by a cousin, Dr. William B. McGuire.

Earl W. Krumwiede, Pfc., AAF; ex-'46 (Eastman), lost his life in the sinking of a troop transport, November 27, 1943, aged 21 years. Entering the AAF in February, 1943, he went overseas in September and was stationed in North Africa. Survived by his father, Rev. Walter Krumwiede, D.D.

Robert Holdridge Patchen, Sgt., USMC, 45; member of Alpha Delta Phi, was killed while on a combat mission somewhere in the Southwest Pacific war area, March 21. Enlisted in the Marine Corps, April, 1942; received basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and attended many of that corps' special training schools before going overseas. Survived by his parents, A. Robert Patchen, 46, and Mrs. Patchen; two sisters, Mrs. George Young and Miss Gloria Patchen; and a brother, Billy Patchen.

Perceval Hankness Granger, Jr., Pvt., USA; '46, was killed in action at the Anzio beachhead, March 23, aged 18 years. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percival H. Granger.

Raymond Willard Hawkins, B. S., '16; M. D., John Hopkins, 1925; member of Phi Beta Kappa, died March 30. Was student of medicine, Johns Hopkins, 1916-20; in Medical Reserve Corps, and Student Army Training Corps, Johns Hopkins, 1918; resident house officer, Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, 1920-21; intern and resident, eye, ear, nose, and throat service, St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, 1921-23; practicing physician, New York City; clinical assistant, Vanderbilt Clinic, 1923-24; ear, nose, and throat specialist, Rochester, 1924; instructor in oto-rhino-laryngology, University of Rochester Medical School.

Wesley Thomas Davison, Ph. B., '92; M. D., Columbia, 1895; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon; died at Lajolla, Calif, April 1, aged 73 years. Was intern, Rochester City Hospital, 1895-96; physician, Rochester; assistant physician, Rochester General Hospital; attending physician, and chairman of staff, Infant's Summer Hospital. Was fellow of American College of Physicians; ex-president, Hospital Medical Society; Rochester Pathological Society; Rochester Academy of Medicine; Rochester Medical Association; New York Medical Association; Rochester Physicians' Protective Association; vice-president, Medical Society of State of New York; president, House of Delegates, American Medical Association. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Sally Brewster Davison; a son, Brewster Davison; a daughter, Mrs. Jerome Eberts; and three grandchildren.

Henry Crocey Cooper, A. B., '85; member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died at St. Petersburg, Fla., April 13, aged 82 years. Was graduate, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1888; pastor, Baptist Church, Springville, 1888-93; Emmanuel Baptist Church, Schenectady, 1895-1905; Little Falls, 1905-22; First Baptist Church, Carthage, 1922-31; retired, October, 1931; served as supply pastor in various churches of the state. 1931. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Eaton Cooper; a son, Ralph W. Hoover; two sons, Dr. Howard N. Cooper and James Eaton Cooper; a sister, Miss Harriet P. Cooper; and seven grandchildren.

Edward Williamson Maker, Cpl., AAF; A. B., '43, lost his life in the sinking of a transport in the African area, April 20, aged 23 years. Was attached to the Army Air Forces Photo Reconnaissance Section. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Ledever Maker, 1942; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Maher; a sister, Miss Marion Maher; and a brother, Capt. Robert W. Maker, '37.

Washington Alfred Russell, Ph. B., '98; member of Delta Upsilon, yearly at Johnstown, April 22, aged 74 years. Was graduate, Law School, University of Buffalo; clerk of Bankruptcy Court, Buffalo, for five years; lawyer, Buffalo, until 1935 when he was appointed grand lecturer, Royal Arch Masons of New York. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Argue Russell; a daughter, Helen A. Russell; a son, Henry A. Russell; his two sisters, Miss Nellie Russell and Mrs. Merritt H. Cook.
Elisha Bostwick, Sanford Lindboe, Delta LeClat'e, Lieut., USNR; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Lindboe. Telephone Corp., 1916-; traffic superintendent, same. During World War I, served with Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, 1929-39; Shuron Optical Co., Geneva, 1939-40; civilian inspector, Rochester Ordinance Dept., commissionaire lieutenant, USA, 1942. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Elma Nau Gaffney; a sister, Frances H. Gaffney; and two brothers, Matthew P. and Thomas R. Gaffney.

Allan Gold Robinson, ex-09; graduate of Yale University; member of Alpha Delta Phi, died May 23. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Allan Robinson.

James Jasper LeClare, Lieut., USNR; ex-37; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was killed accidentally on duty in San Francisco, Calif., May 29. Was graduate, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis; assigned to USS Colorado; with Eastman Kodak Co., Tennessee before being called to naval reserve; at time of his death was in charge of a sea-going dry-dock survivor. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Editha Hoeft LeClare; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClare; and a sister, Mrs. Harold C. Perry.

Walter Eugene Bond, Jr., Pvt., USA; A. B., '39; member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, was killed in action in Italy, June 4. Was graduate student in economics, University of Rochester, 1939; with General Electric Co., Schenectady; junior executive, same; private, USA, with 141st Infantry Regiment, September, 1943. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Gillette Bond; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bond.

Robert Alan Neumer, Second Lieut., AAF; ex-44; member of Theta Delta Chi, was killed in action in England, June 7. Enlisted in Air Corps, January, 1943; received training at Hondo, Tex., and Westover Field, Mass.; was navigator of B-26 Liberator. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Neumer; a sister, Mrs. Elwyn L. Bloodgood; and a brother, Arthur E. Neumer, Jr., ex-39.

Bjorn Sanford Lindboe, Pvt., USA; A. B.; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was killed in action in France, July 7, aged 19 years. Was with Todd Co., Rochester, for a short time; inducted into Army, September, 1943. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Anita Sheldon Lindboe; a daughter, Karen Jeanne; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Lindboe.

Emmett Ray Costich, '19, died suddenly at Brockport, N. Y., July 25, aged 49 years. Was in engineering department, Rochester Telephone Corp., 1916; traffic superintendent, same. During World War I, served in Army with Base Hospital 19. Was president, Brockport Community Chest; member, Brockport School Board; trustee, Brockport Presbyterian Church; member, Rochester Chamber of Commerce; Genesee Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Thompson Costich; two daughters, Phyllis and Rosemary Costich; a son, Pfc. Emmett R. Costich, Jr.; five sisters; and three brothers.

Leighton Horace Forbes, A. B., '04; member of the Upsinus, died July 16, aged 61 years. Was with Western Electric Co., New York City, 1904-05; secretary, American Drafting Furniture Co., Rochester, 1905-11; manager and treasurer, same, 1911-14; division sales manager, Monroe Calculating Machine Co., New York City, 1914-. Survived by his wife; a daughter, Jean; and two sons, Lieut. (j.g.) John S. Forbes, USN, and Second Lieut. Thomas Forbes, USA.

James Deming, Cpl., USA: ex-44 (Eastman), was killed during the invasion of southern France, August 21, aged 21 years. Was paratrooper. Survived by his mother, Mrs. M. Deming; and a brother, Pvt. Robert Deming.

Paul Husted, Lieut., AAF; ex-45 (Eastman), died of wounds received in an aerial battle over Austria, August 28, aged 21 years. Received his wings and commission, Ellington Field, May, 1944; was a navigator with 15th AAF in Italy. Survived by his parents, Mayor Clayton L. Husted, of Silver Springs, and Mrs. Husted.

Edward Bausch, ex-73; A. M. (hon.), 1908; LL. D. (hon.), 1931; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Rochester, N. Y., July 30, aged 89 years. Was student, Cornell, with class of 1875; joined his father, John J. Bausch, in the manufacture of optical instruments; vice-president, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, 1899; president, same, 1926-35; chairman of board, same, 1935-. Was director, Taylor Instrument Co., Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., Genesee Valley Railroad; member of the boards of Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Co., Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Co., Goodwin Savings Bank; president, Rochester School for Deaf; director, Rochester General Hospital; president, Rochester Community Chest, Inc., 1928. Held an alumni membership in Sigma Xi; was emeritus life member, American Association for the Advancement of Science; charter member, American Microscopical Society; fellow, Royal Microscopical Society; honorary member, Rochester Academy of Medicine, Archeological Institute of America, Optical Society of America, Rochester Engineering Society, National Geographic Society, and many other scientific societies. Was author, "Manipulation of the Microscope," 1883; and thirteen years later he sponsored publication of the "Journal of Applied Microscopy;" the only publication in the country devoted to the technique of the use of the microscope. Was an inventor of scientific apparatus; in 1936 received the gold medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and in 1940 was granted a Modern Pioneer Award during observance of 150th anniversary of the U. S. Patent System. Was active in formation of University's Institute of Applied Optics; with other members of his family, of Bausch & Lomb Building on the River Campus. Survived by a sister, Mrs. William A. E. Drescher; and a brother, William Bausch.

Mogenmann Elias Mogenmann, ex-19; LL.B., Brooklyn Law School, '20; LL.D., St. Lawrence University, died after a long illness at Jerusalem, Palestine, September 6, aged 50 years. Was student, Colby College, 1914-16; during World War I, was sergeant and company clerk, Co. K, 3rd Inf. Regulars, 1917; attorney at law, Palestine, 1920; in partnership with advocate D. I. Murr, Jerusalem and Haifa, Palestine; was well known Christian Arab lawyer and political leader; president, Arab Bar Association of Jerusalem. Author of "Palestine and Its Reconstruction"; "The Dangers of Zionism"; and "Syrian Immigration to the U. S. A." Survived by his wife and two sons.

H. Maxwell Ohley, B. M. (Eastman), '39; M. M., '42; died suddenly at Rochester, N. Y., September 29, aged 32 years. Was organist, Trinity Episcopal Church, Buffalo, and has been substituting as organist at Temple Bereth Kodesh, Rochester; former organist, Christ Episcopal Church, Rochester. At the time of his death he was completing work for Ph. D. in composition. Many of his works have been played on symposia, including his "Symphony in Time of War." Survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Claesgens Ohley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ohley; and a grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Maxwell.

Charles Eliza Bostwick, B. S., '91, died suddenly at Rochester, N. Y., October 12, aged 74 years. Was admitted to bar, 1895; attorney, Rochester. Was member of Rochester's first football team. Was the oldest active Republican leader in Monroe County, having been county committeeman of the 10th Ward since 1897. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessica Huse Bostwick; a daughter, Miss Ruth Bostwick; a son, Charles E. Bostwick; and a sister, Mrs. William R. Maurer.
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