FOUR-FOLD HANDCLASP OF FAREWELL

Four veteran members of the University of Rochester faculty retire on July 1—Dr. Edwin Fauver, Professor Floyd C. Fairbanks, '01, Professor John R. Murlin, and Professor Arthur S. Gale. Story on page 12.
Dr. Slater Offers V-E Day Prayer

V-E Day, May 8, 1945, was observed with due solemnity on the River Campus. The V-12 students, including those completing their work at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, and the Army trainees at the Medical School paraded on the Eastman Quadrangle, and were addressed briefly by President Alan Valentine. Dr. John R. Slater, emeritus professor of English, offered the following prayer:

Now to the Supreme Justice, the Highest Good, and the Everlasting Mercy of the world let us pray:


In this hour when enemies of justice and mercy have met defeat, we give thanks for the valor of the victors and the fortitude of millions who suffered that freedom might endure. Deliver us from too much exultation. We who are far from the thunder of guns and the blood and ashes of a dying age mourn the downfall of old cultures and lost hopes. Among the terrors of a last judgment, where none can stand up innocent, we would not evade our own share of responsibility. We too have failed. Lord, have mercy on us. Have mercy also on men who died before they had ever lived, and nations that went down to darkness before they had seen light. Save us from hatred that destroys the bater. Save us from pride that defeats the proud. Save us from doubt of the divinity that made us, surrounds us here, and awaits us hereafter.

We give thanks for men of Rochester and for all Americans who have fought a good fight and gone. For young men still unfulfilled who put all they had into one great hour and gave it for their country, we give thanks. To all who died by accident or disease and had no chance for glory we give equal honor, for a man has only one life and one death, and cannot shape them as he would.

For all our defenders who still march and sail and fly, not without danger but without fame, we beg the immortals to keep them on the rolls. Let none be forgotten who did his best. Let none of the reserves or men still training ever feel that he was a failure if the end comes before his own beginning. Give us a place in victory though we never earned it, and in peace though we never see it.

God bless all delegates of the United Nations now assembled. Restore to San Francisco the spirit of St. Francis. Give wisdom and patience to all who try to build above the ruins of a thousand years a new temple for freedom and justice. Give them good will, good faith, good humor, and good success. Guide the President and Congress to lead this Republic through war to peace, to be still one out of many, a home for brotherhood, a land where every man can find his own work, his own love, his own destiny, and his own God.

Eternal Spirit, show us great days when they come, great men when they go, and great light when it dawns.

Amen.

New Business Courses to Be Offered In Arts College, University School

Two new programs in professional business education at the University of Rochester will be launched in September—one leading to the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in business education, and the other leading to a B.S. degree with a major in accounting. They result from long study by the members of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, according to Earl B. Taylor, '12, dean of University School of Liberal and Applied Studies.
Nearly the same program will be offered in the College of Arts and Science, and in the University School for part-time students, except that the accounting degree will not for the present be offered in the college. Professor Eric C. Vance has given the major part of his time for more than a year to developing the degree program in business administration. He recently was appointed associate professor of business administration, the first professorial appointment in business administration made at the University.

On leave of absence during 1945-46 for further study at Northwestern University, Professor Vance will have charge of business administration work in the College of Arts and Science on his return. Professor Charles W. Lewis will direct the work in University School.

Within a year, Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, ’21, dean of the Graduate School, expects to inaugurate a program which will lead to an approved graduate degree in business administration. It will be available in the Graduate School for full-time students and will be administered for part-time students in University School.

All members of the department of economics and business administration in the College of Arts and Science will participate in the new program in both the College and University School. Additions to the department personnel will be made as the work in business administration develops. The University is not establishing a school of business administration, Dean Taylor emphasized, although such a development might result later if conditions warrant.

For many years University School has called upon non-academic specialists to teach in their particular fields, to combine theory with practice. That policy will be continued and perhaps extended in the new program by having practical business men present academically the content of essential business studies, Dean Taylor said.

Reviewing the development of extension classes since they were first begun in 1916, he reported that more than 15,000 persons have completed courses in University of Rochester extension classes, and about 700 of them have received degrees. In 1944 the Division of University Extension was reorganized by establishing the University School. Registration of more than 1,300 persons in University School this year set an all-time high mark.

"When extension work was first established, over 90 per cent of the students were teachers," Dean Taylor said. "Today teachers are a small minority of the student body. Employees of business and industrial concerns are the largest group. They number over 400 and are 34 per cent of the total enrollment. Three hundred of them are from business offices.

"Merely by trying to satisfy the demands of students and their employers, the extension work has changed from a minor activity for a relatively small number of teachers to a major enterprise for the whole population, with particular emphasis upon business and industry."

Review Editor Resigns

Paul McFarland, ’20, has resigned as editor of The Alumni-Alumnae Review, a post he has held on a part-time basis for nine years.

His duties as director of public relations for the Rochester Community Chest have been requiring an increasing amount of his time, he told the alumni and alumnae officers in his letter of resignation, and have made it progressively more difficult for him to give to the part-time editorial job the attention that it requires.

Effort will be made to fill the position this summer, and applications for the job may be sent to either of the graduate associations.

—R—

Varsity Nine Has Undefeated Season; Tops Nine Foes, Beats Cornell Twice

Ed Gniewek, star of Lou Alexander’s 1944-55 basketball team, pitched the Varsity baseballers to an undefeated season this spring, the first unblemished record that a Rochester nine has ever achieved.

The Varsity completed its unbroken string of victories on June 9 by trimming St. Lawrence at Canton, 10 to 3. Captain Ed Gniewek went the route against the Larries after humbling Clarkson the day before. Varsity batsmen did their part by scoring five runs in the opening inning.

Most of the Varsity wins were by comfortable margins, with Union alone in its second game, threatening to spoil the record by getting an early lead and grimly holding on to it until a seventh-inning Rochester rally drive in three runs.

The undefeated Varsity gave an early indication of its power in the opener against Cornell, when Gniewek’s fine hurling shut out the Big Red and brought a 6 to 0 win. Union was the next victim, going down 21 to 4 as Gniewek contributed a three-bagger and Don Diehl, third baseman, and Jim Williams, at first, contributed four hits apiece.

In the return game Cornell did slightly better, registering one run, while being held to four hits by Captain Ed as the Varsity won 3 to 1.

Hobart dropped two to the Varsity, Rochester winning the first 13 to 1 as the local batters crowded six runs into the fifth inning and in the next frame accounting for five more. In the return match—with Ed Sebold, former Varsity gridman, pitching for Hobart—Rochester piled up 19 runs to Hobart’s 3.

In the home game with St. Lawrence Rochester men fattened their batting averages by accounting for 18 hits. Gniewek struck out 14 of the Larries.

Clarkson obliged by toppling 4 to 0 at Potsdam as Gniewek struck out 14, and Don Diehl had another good day with four runs.

MAY-JUNE, 1945
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Veterans Needing Advice, Service, Loans, Visit the Veterans' Financial Service — 1000 Reynolds Arcade
Harmony at San Francisco

By DEXTER PERKINS, Chairman, Department of History

Dexter Perkins, Rochester's eloquent historian, was given a job of world-wide significance at the World Conference at San Francisco. His assignment was to cover the conference for the OWI Bureau of Overseas Publication, and one of his duties was a daily broadcast beamed to American troops overseas.

The following article is the manuscript of a radio address given on May 31 from Station WHEC, under the sponsorship of the Rochester Savings Bank. The editors acknowledge with thanks the kindness of Professor Perkins and of James W. Gray, '25, secretary of the Rochester Savings Bank, in making this article available.

Dr. Perkins will have another international assignment during the academic year. He will go to England this summer to become visiting professor of American history at Cambridge University.

The war in Europe has been ended, ended with a complete triumph, and with that unconditional surrender which was the declared objective of the Allied armies. Whatever may befall in the future, that future that no eye can pierce, and no mind delineate, let us never allow anyone to tell us that the war that we have just fought was futile or useless. At the very worst a military despotism, the most odious that the Western World has seen in modern times, has been completely overthrown; the peoples of Europe have been liberated; from the North Cape to the shores of the Mediterranean liberty breathes again, and Danes and Norwegians and Dutchmen and Belgians and Frenchmen and Yugoslavs and Greeks and Czechoslovaks and Italians, and still others, also, rejoice that they are once again the masters of their destinies. And there is more than this. The monstrous system that German National Socialism had built up menaced spiritually and perhaps physically the peace and tranquility of the New World. That menace has been scotched, that danger averted. The victory and the achievement is an immense one.

Yet we all know that more than this is possible. If we think at all about this war, we hope that it is possible to construct a more peaceful world out of the victory that we have won, to build for the future so wisely and so well that another generation shall not have to repeat the effort that has just been made, and that those who have given their lives and spent their strength on distant battle-fields shall be indeed the harbingers of a new age. San Francisco is an expression of this hope, a part, and only a part, of a great process that all men of good will desire to see worked out in the years to come.

I think I detect, in speaking with many of my friends here in Rochester, a sense of puzzlement and even of disappointment with regard to what has been going on in San Francisco. The puzzlement is understandable, for the problems of the conference are not simple. The disappointment, however, has no real justification. Where it exists, it is due to a wholly false notion of what the whole business was about. The men who gathered at San Francisco did not gather to bring in the millennium. They did not gather to settle all the problems of the world. They did not gather to make a peace. They gathered to draft the charter of an international organization on the basis of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, to draw up a document that would be acceptable to all the forty-odd nations which were represented at the conference. This they will do, and do successfully, make no mistake about it. And to do this, to achieve complete agreement where so many states are concerned, is in any case a substantial achievement.

The work of the conference has been laborious, rather than trying or a matter of jangling irritation. Since all speeches have to be made in at least two languages, and since, if they are not originally given in either French or English, they have to be given in three languages, the process of discussion is inevitably slow. The technical aspects of the job are difficult; the choosing of the precisely right phrase, the careful statement of this or that principle, takes time. The very success of the conference has tended to make it less and less dramatic, the very wide measure of harmony tends to remove the discussions from the headlines. Furthermore, the hand of the master is
gone. Franklin Roosevelt knew, as few American statesmen have known, how to dramatize his objects, how to arrest attention and concentrate popular interest. Those who act for him and in his spirit are no less earnest in purpose than he. But the flair for the dramatic is not theirs, and something is lost on this account.

None the less, I repeat, the conference has done well. The general tone of its deliberations has been excellent. There has never been a moment, I say this will all deliberation, when a cool or balanced mind would have thought failure likely, or a rupture among the great powers possible. Of course there were differences of opinion. It would be naive to have expected otherwise. And the two most striking of these came early in the conference, and may have unduly impressed sensitive and scary persons. The little discussion over the rotating chairmanship of the four great powers developed a certain amount of heat, but it was, after all, soon settled. The discussion of the propriety of admitting the Argentines to the conference produced a full-dress debate and a vote in the plenary session of Monday, April 30, and revealed a sharp difference of opinion. But Mr. Molotov, who went as far as he could to press his views, accepted with good grace his defeat. And five days later, the Big Four, in what was really the most spectacular achievement of the conference, agreed upon a large number of amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. On May 7, the Russians accepted two more amendments, introduced by the Americans, one of which was the so-called Vandenberg amendment, which gives to the General Assembly of the world organization the right to initiate discussion on any question that is thought to trouble the peace of the world.

This was a very important concession on the part of Mr. Molotov. It meant that Russia accepted, in theory, at any rate, the idea of a world forum, a court of public opinion, to which nations must pay deference. It meant, too, that the chances of Senate acceptance of the final act of San Francisco was made much more likely. After the 7th of May the final result of the conference was no longer in doubt. There were two or three questions still outstanding, the question of reconciling the Pan-American organization and the world organization, the question of trusteeships, the question of the extent of the veto of the great powers. But these either have been or will be ironed out. There is not the faintest doubt on this point.

One gratifying thing about San Francisco was the unity in the American delegation. Commander Stassen and Senator Vandenberg deserve the highest praise for their constructive attitude, throughout the proceedings. They both are men of high ability. They both grew in stature as the deliberations proceeded. They will be most helpful in securing the approval of the world charter after it is drafted. Much credit should be given to Secretary Stettinius and his aides for the skilful way in which a machinery of consultation was set up and used during the conference period. Forty-two important organizations were directly represented in these consultations; many more were consulted through a more informal procedure. A genuine effort was made to ascertain and to incorporate in the charter the end product of American opinion, and the most cherished of American ideals.

What will the San Francisco charter provide for when it is completed? It will provide (1) for a General Assembly in which international questions can be freely discussed, and world opinion focussed on them; (2) a Social and Economic Council which will assist in harmonizing and integrating the economic policies and the social policies of the great states; (3) a Security Council which will be able to act effectively for the suppression of aggression; (4) a newly organized world court for the judicial settlement of such questions as can appropriately be referred to it; (5) a measure of supervision over backward areas without jeopardizing the security of the United States, and based on voluntary submission to control by the great powers with regard to such areas. These are the things that are provided for, and I do not think that there are many persons who will deny that the objectives to which these things tend are not desirable.

Of course the real question is whether or not the new organization, when it is set up, will really work. That is not a question that can be decided off-hand. It is not even a question that can be answered. The answer depends on several factors.

One of these factors is the unity of the great powers. The wisest people in the field of international affairs have for a long time seen this. Friendship with Russia and Great Britain, the spirit of give-and-take in our relations with these powers, this is absolutely fundamental. There can be no greater disservice to the cause of international peace today than to seek to stir up trouble between the victors of this war, to disseminate suspicion, to exaggerate and magnify differences, to talk in terms of irrepressible conflict. On of the best things about San Francisco was that a wide area of agreement was reached there by the great states. That area of agreement can and must be widened. It will not be widened by our getting our way about everything, or by Russia getting its way about everything, or by Great Britain getting its way about everything. There must be concession, and sometimes painful concession. But having in view the greatness of the objective, the thing should be done. It can be done. It must be done.

I found general agreement at San Francisco, also, on another proposition, the proposition that world peace is closely tied up with economic stability. If we repeat the experience of the twenties, if in the next ten years we are led by our leaders to the verge of an economic precipice, and precipitated over the brink, we will find it difficult to make the world organization function. If, on the other hand, we are able to maintain relatively full employment,
and keep America prosperous, the chances are that the world will be prosperous, and that the problem of peace will be much easier. The task is an enormously difficult one. No one really has the answer, though it seems fairly clear that a part of the answer lies in the broadening of international trade and in judicious assistance to the work of European reconstruction. The thing that we ought to have learned pretty definitely is this, that we certainly cannot depend upon the naive economic automatism that was characteristic of Warren Harding twenty years ago, and that seemed to be the faith of Governor Bricker last fall.

Rochester Honored by Navy Selection As One of 25 New NROTC Universities

The University of Rochester early in May received the equivalent of a Navy "Well Done" when Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal announced that Rochester has been selected as one of twenty-five colleges where additional Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units will be established in November.

Rochester dailies properly front-paged the news—news that had been eagerly and anxiously awaited for months. Scores of universities had sought the honor of being added to the NROTC list, and, according to reports, the choice of the twenty-five institutions was delayed for some time while the Navy Department sifted the claims for preferment offered by universities all across the country. Rochester's excellent V-12 record was unquestionably a factor in decreeing its selection.

Rochester, apparently, has the smallest enrollment of any of the colleges selected. The list includes Dartmouth, Columbia, Villanova, Princeton, Cornell, Penn State, Case, Miami (at Oxford, Ohio), Illinois Tech, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Utah, Louisville, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho, Stanford, Purdue, Alabama Polytechnic, Vanderbilt, and Oregon State. There will be four units in New York State—Rochester, Columbia, Cornell and Rensselaer.

Although the formal inauguration of Rochester's NROTC unit is set for November 1, the Navy probably will lose no time in beginning to shift the present V-12 outfit over to the new basis. Originally, it was planned that the V-12 program would continue until July 1, and then be liquidated. Then the Navy decided to keep on with the V-12 plan, on a somewhat reduced scale, until November 1.

It now appears that the shift will be a gradual one. Four Navy officers will come to Rochester on July 1 to begin instruction in naval science and tactics. About 200 of the present 300-odd members of the V-12 will be transferred to the NROTC basis; other seamen will be brought here from other V-12 colleges or from the Fleet to bring the strength of the Rochester unit up to about 400.

Some of the Rochester V-12 men, especially those taking pre-medical work, will continue their V-12 status.

Under the NROTC plan, the men will receive the equivalent of a full college course of eight terms. The plan will be of course, on an accelerated basis, like the V-12, with the students completing the eight terms in two years and eight months instead of the pre-war four-year period.

Graduates will be transferred to midshipmen's school for a final brief and intensive period of indoctrination and then will be commissioned as ensigns.

The NORTC program is not, of course, a new one. Units have been in existence for some time at Harvard, Yale, Brown, Virginia, Minnesota, Northwestern, Michigan, California, and Southern California. So, as Chuck Dalton says in his News Letter, "we're traveling in distinguished company."

Nor is the program strictly a wartime project. The defeat of Japan is not expected to terminate the NORTC plan, although the coming of peace may reduce the Rochester unit's strength from 400 to 300.

The Navy, apparently, is well satisfied with the cooperation it has received from the colleges during the V-12 interval, and is confident that this same situation will prevail under the NROTC plan.

Captain A. S. Adams, USN (retired), who supervised the setting up of the V-12 program in 130 institutions two years ago, visited the River Campus on May 23, and declared that the new NROTC schedule is not planned "to upset the educational program of any institution, but rather to work with it."

"In selecting institutions for new NROTC units, we were careful to choose those of sufficient size so that the units
would not dominate the scene, although at the same time it is our hope that these units of Navy trainees will add considerably to the spirit and tradition of the campuses,” Captain Adams said.

“We look to the colleges for academic leadership and while the Navy has a particular interest in the teaching of naval science, it seeks the support and counsel of university faculties in making that department educationally successful.”

He declared that a major factor in selecting institutions for the expanded NROTC program throughout the country was the degree of their success in handling the V-12 program, adding that “we have especially enjoyed our association with the University of Rochester.”

Captain Adams is no novice in the field of education; he was dean of engineering at Cornell University, and will return to Cornell as provost when his present tour of duty with the Navy ends.

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E. G. Miner, Board President, Resigns; Bausch & Lomb President Succeeds Him

Rochester’s Ninety-fifth Commencement, held on May 13, was notable for the bestowal of a degree that was both earned and honorary; Edward G. Miner, completing thirty-five years as a member of the Board of Trustees and retiring after eight years as board chairman, was made a Doctor of Laws, and thus became in fact as well as in spirit an alumnus of a University which he had served with a loyalty and zeal such as one might expect only from an incurably enthusiastic graduate.

To succeed him, the trustees chose M. Herbert Eisenhart, president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, as their chairman, thus re-emphasizing a relationship of long standing between the world-famed optical firm and the University.

Two hundred and eighty young men and women received bachelors’ degrees; sixty-two completed the requirements for masters’ degrees, and nine were created Doctors of Philosophy, including one student whose graduate work covered a secret field in nutrition for the armed forces.

Recipients of honorary degrees included Bailey B. Burritt, ’02, whose nationally-known achievements in the field of social work were outlined recently in The Review; Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company and authority on economic planning; John P. Marquand, writer; Catherine Drinker Bowen, biographer of Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes; Dr. Alfred L. Johnson, administrator of Harvard School of Dentistry, and Dr. Arnold Wolfers, master of Yale’s Pierson College and director of graduate studies on international relations.

The Commencement speaker was the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer, D.D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester and a University trustee.

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BAUSCH & LOMB CHIEF NOW HEADS TRUSTEES

M. Herbert Eisenhart, center, chats with Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer, D.D., 1945 Commencement speaker, left, and Dr. Hendrik Dam, Nobel Prizewinner, who received the Nobel Gold Medal and certificate at the 1945 Commencement.
The awarding of an honorary degree to Mr. Miner was the second of two official acts of appreciation, the first coming a day earlier, at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, when this resolution was presented by Trustee Raymond N. Ball, '14:

"For thirty-five years you have been an active and valuable member of this Board, for fifteen years its secretary, and for eight years its chairman. During that period the development of the University has been unprecedented in rapidity and impressive in quality. You leave to your successor as chairman an institution securely endowed, superbly equipped, ably staffed and nationally recognized. These developments have come from the efforts, vision and daring of many men, but in the guiding councils which achieved them you have always been a valued member.

"Your interests have been as wide as the whole University; its every aspect has been a matter of your personal concern and pride. Its progress in music, medicine, science, humanities, library, physical plant and research have been equally grist to the mill of your enthusiasm . . .

"To you the University has never been an abstraction, or a collection of buildings, or a column of figures. It has been an association of men, all important, from professor to freshman. You have wanted to know them, and within the limits of your busy life you have given encouragement to young instructors and stimulating support to professorial friends . . .

"The true history of the University is the history of the men who have served it. In the near century of its life there are great names in that history: Anderson and Rhees, Cutler and Todd and Alling and Havens, Morey and Dewey and Lattimore, Whipple and Slater and Hanson. No man has understood them all better than you, or supported them more wisely, or viewed their achievements with greater pride. To them, as to us, the list of Rochester's great servants would be incomplete without the name of Edward G. Miner."

Mr. Miner was chairman of the committee named in 1935 to select a new president for the University, and he was largely instrumental in bringing to Rochester Alan Valentine, then master of Pierson College at Yale.

He never attended college. As a boy, he learned Greek from his father, a physician in Waverly, Illinois, and Latin from his mother. Hobart College made him an honorary Doctor of Laws in 1931.

One of his major interests has been the study of yellow fever, the ravages of which he saw at first hand in 1908 on a business trip to South America. He collected books on this tropical disease, and a few years ago presented his collection to the School of Medicine and Dentistry. He is chairman of the board of the Pfaudler Company.

His successor, M. Herbert Eisenhart, is a graduate of Princeton, Class of 1905. In 1907 he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering from the Mas-achusetts Institute of Technology. He came to Rochester that year as a chemical engineer at the Eastman Kodak Company, and in 1917 became general superintendent of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company. He became general manager and president of that company in 1935. He has been a trustee of the University for nineteen years.

He has been president of the Rochester Community Chest; of Rochester Council, Boy Scouts of America; vice-president of Hillside Children's Center; a director of the Rochester Institute of Technology, a trustee of the Rochester Museum Association, and a former alumni trustee of MIT.

He is a former member of the Board of Managers of the Eastman School of Music, the Committee on the College for Women, and of the Trustee's Advisory Committee for the Medical School. He is chairman of the University's Committee on Industrial Research.

He possesses, to a marked degree, the genial temperament and keen interest in education and in young people that characterized his predecessor. Like him he is a Civic Medalist of the Rochester Museum Association, being thus honored in 1944 while Mr. Miner was the recipient of the medal in 1940.
Alumnae Launch $140,000 Pool Campaign

The Alumnae Association made its 1945 Commencement Dinner the occasion for the launching of its $140,000 campaign for a swimming pool on the Prince Street Campus, a pool that would be the nucleus for enlarged physical education facilities which the University hopes to provide as soon as postwar conditions permit.

A $1,000 gift from the Alumnae Association; $100 from the Columbia School, and nearly $300 gathered through the enthusiastic and untiring efforts of the Students’ Association, were the first gifts announced.

Alumnae and students have been agitating intermittently for a pool for about ten years. In 1943 the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association voted to investigate the possibilities of making the pool an alumnae project. The administration was consulted, the Board of Trustees discussed the matter, architects were questioned, President Alan Valentine inspected pools at other colleges. Plans were drawn up and estimates made.

These plans were presented to the trustees by the Advisory Committee of the College for Women. The trustees showed their confidence in the ability of the alumnae by passing a resolution that the pool plan be offered to the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association as a long-term project.

At the 1944 Commencement Dinner, it was announced that the alumnae wished to show their loyalty and their interest in the growth of the Women’s College by sponsoring a campaign to raise $140,000 for a swimming pool.

Since this is a long-term project, a permanent Executive Committee has been established, consisting of the current president of the Alumnae Association and the presidents serving during the past three years; Dean Janet H. Clark of the College for Women; Mrs. C. Luther Fry, only woman University trustee, and the Alumnae Secretary. This committee has appointed Wilma Lord Perkins, ’18, as the current general chairman, with Mary Boughton Nugent, ’34, chairman of the Alumnae Campaign. There are a Men’s Advisory Committee, a Special Gifts Committee, class and sorority representatives, representatives of the Regional Alumnae Clubs, and an undergraduate committee under the leadership of the president of the Students’ Association and the president of the Women’s Athletic Association.

While the pool itself is the immediate goal of the alumnae effort, the campaign committee is stressing the fact that this pool represents only a part of the necessary expansion of the physical education plant at the College for Women. Anthony Hall, built in 1914, was planned for 200 girls—and the enrollment at the College for Women was 550 in 1944-45.

Swimming and water safety have long been accepted as essential in any complete and well-rounded health-building program. Women students have been obliged to use public school pools or the pool at the Rochester YWCA, a mile from the Prince Street Campus. This has been a makeshift arrangement that is increasingly time-consuming and unsatisfactory.

Complete details on the campaign, and pledge cards, will be sent soon to all alumnae.

Every alumna who remembers trudging down to the YWCA on cold winter days knows how badly the students need swimming facilities right on the campus. Our gifts to the swimming pool fund will give us the satisfaction of making a lasting contribution to the health and welfare of students.

—R—

1922 May Queen Heads Alumnae; Has Wide Radio, School Experience

Sabra Twitchell Harris, ’22, new president of the Alumnae Association for 1945-46, brings to the office a wealth of experience plus an equal wealth of charm. In all probability she is the first president to hold the distinction of being a former May Queen—which proves, perhaps, that pulchritude and capability do often go hand in hand.

Sabra was a science teacher at Setauket, Long Island, and then returned to Rochester to teach at Jefferson High School. Since 1942, with the Board of Education, she has been acting director of Visual and Radio Education, as well as assistant in Elementary Science. She has prepared scripts and has broadcast the Seventh Grade Science program on WHAM’s “Rochester School of the Air.” She is a member of the House of Representatives of the Rochester Teacher’s Association, the New York State “16 Millimeter War Loan Committee,” the New York State Teachers’ Association, National Education Association, and many other similar groups.

Concentration on the swimming pool campaign will be one of her specific projects for the year. Although her other plans are not completely formed, she is very much interested in broadening the scope of the Alumnae Association to extend beyond the community, especially in education. Basically, she feels that, with the tremendous task of world reconstruction ahead, it is the duty of all alumnae to interest themselves in endeavors directed towards community and world betterment.

Other officers include Mary Leader Lewis, ’28, vice-president; Betty Van Arsdale Hale, ’41, secretary; and Geraldine Julian Mermagen, ’31, secretary.

Newly elected members of the Board of Directors are: Elizabeth Keenholts Crawford, ’33; Bertha Cuyler, ’33;
Helen Rogers Cross, '05; Alice Morse Snyder, '19; Bernice Whitham Brugler, '25; Caroline Marsh Hinchey, '34; and Anne Peet Johnston, '40.

Three ex-officio members of the Class of 1945 were appointed to the Board. They are Betty Pearson, College of Arts and Science; Betty Stiles, Eastman School of Music; and Phyllis MacMillan, School of Nursing.

On Tuesday, June 5, members of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association met for picnic supper in MacDowell Hall of the Eastman Dormitory. Margaret Webster, '31, was Chairman of arrangements. The supper, held at the end of each year, serves a dual purpose—to honor retiring members of the board, and to greet the new members.

—R—

All-Time List of Degree Recipients Shows Names of 12,600 Individuals

Since the University of Rochester was founded in 1850—ninety-five years ago—it has awarded approximately 12,600 degrees, nearly half of them accompanied by a Bachelor of Arts diploma.

These figures are based on a careful study recently completed by Miss Olive M. Schrader, registrar of the College for Men. They reveal that the University's Graduate School is assuming an increasingly major role in the complete educational plan. From 1851 to 1845, 1,961 graduate degrees have been given in arts, science, and music. The School of Medicine and Dentistry has graduated 764 physicians in ten years. This brings the total of graduate degrees, in all divisions, to 2,725.

The Masters of Arts lead the list, with 910. A good many of these seem to have been honorary degrees. The General Catalogue shows that five honorary M. A.'s were created in 1851, fifteen in 1852, and fourteen in 1853. The first earned Master of Arts degree is listed in the catalogue in 1900.

Miss Schrader's list shows 285 Masters of Science; 466 Masters of Music; 133 Masters of Education, and two Masters of Philosophy, a degree awarded only in 1897 and 1898.

A surprise to many will be the total of Ph. D.'s. The doctorate was first offered, largely for science students, in 1925, and in the past twenty years 225 have qualified for the degree Doctor of Philosophy.

Undergraduate degrees—A.B. and B.S.—total 9,500.

The largest number of degrees awarded in any one year was in 1942, 590. This was due in part to the accelerated program, which made it possible for sixty-four men and thirty-one women to be graduated in December, six months ahead of schedule. Thus 1942 had two major commencements.

Only one woman received a degree in 1901. By 1930, the number had risen to 170. In the last five years it has remained steadily at about 205 a year.

In its ninety-five years the University has awarded 430 honorary degrees. The high mark was reached in 1852, when there were no less than twenty-one sheepskins passed out honoris causa. Then the annual budget of degrees dwindled rapidly, and from 1867 until recent years only from one to four honorary diplomas were bestowed.

Rochester's most famed honorary alumna is, of course, Winston Churchill, made a Doctor of Laws in 1941 by trans-Atlantic radio. Other notables who have been honored include Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford and Secretary of the Interior in President Hoover's cabinet; Dwight Morrow, Thomas W. Lamont, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Serge Koussevitzky, Stephen Vincent Benet, Deems Taylor, George Washington Carver, noted Negro scientist; Eve Curie, Scientist Robert A. Millikan, Walter Lippman, John P. Marquand, Sister Kenny.

The list of Rochester's degree holders does not include, of course, School of Nursing graduates. It does not include the vast majority of the nearly 1,500 Navy V-12 students who came to the River Campus and received training there; only about thirty of these men stayed long enough to earn degrees.

The list does include some 700 men and women who earned their degrees the hard way, by part-time college work in the Division of University Extension—last year re-organized to form the University School of Liberal and Applied Studies. Some 15,000 students have completed courses in extension since the Division was established in 1916.

Also, the education of women at the University of Rochester has changed markedly since 1900. Numerically, women dominate the educational scene at Rochester. There

NEW ALUMNAE

PRESIDENT;

SABRA

TWITCHELL

HARRIS, '22

MAY-JUNE, 1945

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are 550 in the College of Arts and Science; 325 in the School of Nursing; fourteen at the medical school; 440 in
the Eastman School of Music; 170 in the Graduate School. Add the 750 enrolled in full- or part-time classes in the
University School, and the number of women students rises to an impressive 2,000 and more—as contrasted to the
twenty venturesome women who enrolled for University classes back in 1900.

—R—

Gale, Fauver, Murlin, and Fairbanks
Will Retire from Faculty on July 1

Four faculty members who have given a total of 124
distinguished years of service to the University of Roches-
ter will retire on July 1.

Dr. Arthur S. Gale, professor of mathematics and former
dean, who has been at Rochester for forty years; Dr. Edwin
Fauver, director of physical education and college physi-
cian, here for twenty-nine years; Dr. John R. Murlin, pro-
fessor of physiology and director of the Department of
Vital Economics, twenty-eight years, and Floyd C. Fair-
banks, '01, professor of physics and astronomy and acting
chairman of the Department of Physics, at Rochester for
twenty-seven years, are the quartet who are finishing their
faculty terms this month.

A graduate of Yale University in 1899, Dr. Gale re-
ceived his Ph.D. there in 1901, and came to the University
of Rochester as assistant professor of mathematics in 1905.
He was promoted to the Fayerweather professorship the
following year. From 1921 to 1936 he was dean of fresh-
men, and from 1936 to 1940 he was dean of the College
for Men. He was succeeded as dean in 1940 by one of his
former students, the late Dr. W. Edwin Van de Walle, '21.
Dr. Gale was chairman of the mathematics department
from 1906 until 1943, when he was succeeded by Profes-
sor Charles W. Watkeys, '01.

"Doc" Fauver has been nationally known for forty-five
years as a promoter of clean and wholesome college sports.
At various times he has coached Varsity football, baseball,
and basketball teams. The athletic plant at the River
Campus, generally rated as one of the best and most com-
plete in America, is largely the result of Doc's careful
planning. For years he studied plans, visited other model
college athletic plants, and came back to help design a bet-
ter one for the men's college.

He and his twin brother, Edgar, are part of the athletic
tradition at Oberlin College, their Alma Mater. Doc was
a quarterback in football, and one of the best. As a short-
stop on the Oberlin nine he was so good that big league
scouts tried to sign him up. He studied medicine instead,
at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and served on
the faculties of Swarthmore and of Princeton before com-
ing to Rochester in 1916.

Although he had been a star player, Doc never believed
in college sports as primarily spectator enterprises, and
championed a well-rounded physical education program as
opposed to the building of teams that would draw fat gate
receipts. He was a pioneer advocate of intramural sports.

Doc Fauver's stocky, short-legged figure, a familiar sight
to thousands of football fans for generations as he sat on
the bench or trotted out on the field to administer to in-
jured players, will be missed on the River Campus.

His successor as chairman of the physical education de-
partment will be Louis A. Alexander, head basketball and
baseball coach and director of intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. Murlin received his B.S. degree in 1897 and his A.M.
degree in 1899 at Ohio Wesleyan, and his Ph.D.
degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1901. Ohio
Wesleyan conferred upon him an honorary Sc.D. degree in
1918 and Ursinus College in 1928.

After teaching at Ursinus College, New York University,
and Cornell University Medical School, he came to the
University of Rochester in 1917 as professor of physiology
and director of the department of vital economics and has
held the Lewis P. Ross Professorship in physiology since
its establishment in 1932. The department was part of the
College of Arts and Science until a year ago, when it was
transferred to the School of Medicine.

Dr. Murlin was nationally known for his research on
foods and nutrition, and in recent years has directed protein
studies sponsored by the Office of Scientific Research and
Development. He is consultant for many food corpora-
tions, the Bureau of Food and Drugs, U. S. Department of
Agriculture. During World War I he was director of
nutrition for the U. S. Army Medical Department, was
chairman of the commission on food and nutrition of the
National Research Council, and a colonel in the Sanitary
Reserve Corps. In 1930-31 he was a member of the White
House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and in
1932 was official delegate to the International Conference
of the Health Section of the League of Nations.

Professor Fairbanks, from 1906 to 1918, was instructor
in physics at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. He returned to
the University of Rochester in 1918 as assistant professor
of physics.

Well-known as an astronomer, Professor Fairbanks was
frequently interviewed by the press on celestial phenomena.
He contributed the section on astronomy in the book, "An
Orientation in Science," published in 1938 by twelve Uni-
versity of Rochester professors.
Alumni Fund Passes One-third Mark

The Alumni Memorial Fund, aiming at $25,000 to establish a memorial for Rochester's war dead, is well past a third of the way to victory, with $9,040.25 received from 859 alumni contributors.

A year ago at this time the Alumni Fund had recorded $7,158 from 968 givers; nearly $2,000 more has come in this year, from 109 fewer subscribers, and the average gift has risen from $7.39 to $10.52.

As of June 11, 1945, fifty-two University of Rochester men have given their lives in the service of their country, with the list almost certain to grow longer as the war with Japan continues. It is to establish an alumni memorial for these men that the goal of $25,000 was established for 1945—slightly over two and one-half times the amount raised by the Alumni Fund, for general University purposes, in 1944.

Meanwhile, decision of the Board of Managers as to what form the memorial will take is awaiting further expressions of opinion from alumni. Suggestions already received are heavily weighted in favor of memorial scholarships. Service men, in action overseas, have been more prompt than civilians in sending in their recommendations, Charles R. Dalton, '20, alumni secretary, says—and are also setting the pace in giving to the Memorial Fund.

—R—

REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Dexter Perkins, official historian of the World Security Conference at San Francisco for the Bureau of Overseas Publications, Office of War Information, was warmly greeted when he appeared as speaker at alumni-alumnae meetings in Philadelphia and Washington early in June.

It was a "double date" so far as the graduate associations were concerned, for Wilma Lord Perkins, '18, accompanied Dr. Perkins and told the guests about the new swimming pool plans.

The Washington alumni and alumnae met at Hotel 2-400 on June 8. Arrangements were in the hands of Florence A. Cooksley '23, and H. Merrell Benninghoff '26, second secretary of the American Embassy in Tokyo until Pearl Harbor, and for six months thereafter a prisoner of the Japs.

The Philadelphia associations met on the following evening at the Engineers Club. The committee included Alice Peck Hess, '28; Frances Meulendyke Stephano, '39; Garrett Crebbin, '28; Gervase Love, 26; William A. Searle, '06, and Martha Nichols Rakita, '43.

The Syracuse alumni met on Tuesday evening, May 24, in the home of May Lauterbach Bailey, '23, retiring president. Elizabeth Babcock Gruppe, '20, gave an interesting and enthusiastic report on the meetings of the Alumnae Council and the commencement activities which she had attended as a representative of the Syracuse Association.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Helen Gosnell Sayres, '24; secretary-treasurer, Beulah Stottle Travis, '29.

Members of the New York Alumnae Association met for their annual Spring luncheon on Saturday, May 5, at the Hotel Holley, Washington Square West. Miss Margaret Denny, Assistant Professor of English at The College for Women was guest of honor and spoke about the "New Princess," pointing out the educational and cultural opportunities of the co-ord on the Prince Street Campus today. Kathryn Miller Kreag, '29, retiring president of the New York Association, presided at the meeting and introduced the following officers for the coming year: President, Mary Page Norris, '29; vice-president, Marian Lucius, '32; secretary, Mary Vullo, '34; treasurer, Frances White Angevine, '41.

Bessie Cross Fetter, '17, entertained Ithaca alumnae in her home on Wednesday evening, April 18. The program for the coming year was discussed and plans were outlined for recruiting prospective students for the University. Margaret Willers Mabie, '38, was re-elected president.

A tea for prospective students was held by the Chicago Alumnae Association at Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. on Saturday afternoon, March 26. Jeanne Hanson Goodhue, '39, president of the Association, was chairman and was assisted by Julie Anne Morgan, '42, and Gertrude Robinson Fox, '40. Janet Phillips, '40, alumnae secretary, showed colored slides of campus activities.

The annual business meeting and election of officers was held on Tuesday, May 15 in the home of Jeanne Hanson Goodhue, '39, in Oak Park. Julie Anne Morgan, newly elected president, reported on the Tenth Annual Alumnae Council which she attended in Rochester at Commencement week-end, representing the Chicago Association.

Buffalo alumnae met for dinner on Thursday, May 17 at Tourners. Guest speaker was Miss Margaret Denny, Assistant Professor of English. Eugenia Plewinski, '40, presided and gave a report of the meetings of the Alumnae Council.

After several years of inactivity, Detroit alumnae met for dinner at Frames on Friday, March 16. Agnes Parker Dus- tan, '40, was appointed president of the association and a program was discussed for an active organization. The alumnae secretary brought news of events of the University and outlined the general plan of the Alumnae Swimming Pool Campaign.

MAY-JUNE, 1945
Fraternity Houses in Good Shape Now; Navy Use Saved Wartime Carrying Cost

When the United States Navy — 800 strong — invaded River Campus on July 1, 1943, occupying all quarters, including Fraternity Quadrangle, there were sorrowful predictions that the seven houses would be seriously damaged and that the compensation for use would be inadequate. Representatives of the fraternities visited the houses last November, when V-12 moved out and the college took over. They were surprised at the condition of the properties after a year and four months of trainees’ occupancy. The buildings showed little more than ordinary wear and tear; some damage done earlier in one house had been satisfactorily repaired. Moreover, the compensation for use, insurance, and depreciation was generous, they all agreed.

As a matter of fact, the Greek Letter fraternities had no expense whatever for house maintenance or overhead during the V-12 dormitory occupancy. In addition to the principal items paid by the Navy, the University furnished, without charge, light, heat, water and other services.

The governmental compensation to the fraternities was by the same formula applied in reimbursing the University as a whole. The Navy refused to deal with the separate fraternities, but used Treasurer Raymond L. Thompson, ’17, as intermediary in contracting for the occupation of all River Campus dormitory facilities for war-training purposes. Treasurer Thompson has had charge of all the delicate negotiations with various departments of the government in connection with national defense contracts. He has become quite a diplomat. But he had good training on the professorial proving ground.

Because of the reduction in the size of the classes, the University was notified that the fraternity houses would no longer be needed after November 1, 1944. With no more Navy money in sight and with little undergraduate income forthcoming, a financial problem loomed. Ray Thompson called together the following fraternity representatives: John W. Remington, ’17, Alpha Delta Phi; Francis K. Remington, ’33, Delta Kappa Epsilon; L. Gordon Booth, ’33, Delta Upsilon; M. Stuart Hyland, ’20, Sigma Chi; Raymond J. Walter, ’23, Theta Chi; Eugene C. Roesser, ’01, Theta Delta Chi; Harold L. Field, ’10, Psi Upsilon.

It was realized that the fraternities could not afford to take back their houses in the absence of operating income. The proposal of the University to fill the houses with regularly-enrolled civilian students, operating them as dormitory units was eagerly accepted. The College for Men collects the usual dormitory rents from the students; after deductions are made, for heat, light, and water, the balance is retained for the fraternities to be used in the payment of fixed charges.

The good will that prevails between the Greek Letter groups was shown by the help which some of the fraternities gave others in participating in their operating costs by turning over part of their dormitory revenue. Two chapters are completely free of mortgage debt, while another has but a small payment to make.

The Greek names are no longer used in designating the houses. They were numbered by the Navy and the College is using the same numerals. A proctor resides in each building. It seems probable that the present civilian use will be continued during the balance of the war, since the University has been designated for one of the Naval Reserve Officers’ Training Corps units on the discontinuance of the V-12 program in November. There are now about 380 trainees in the regular college dormitories. That number may even be increased when the NORTC gets under way. Next year, there may be 400 naval and 100 civilian students on the River Campus, but this is a mere guess. It surely will not return to the 1,000 population which it had for a time.

Robert F. Metzdorf, ’33, who is chairman of the Alumni-Undergraduate Hellenic Council, organized early in 1943, believes that the general health of the fraternities is satisfactory. Despite the temporary loss of their homes, no chapter has suspended operations. Initiations have continued on a reduced scale, the Council setting quotas for each fraternity, based on the size of the entering classes. The ceremony held at the University Club, or in the home of an alumnus, may initiate but two or three men. The fire smolders to be rekindled when the war is over.

The attitude of the University administration during the dislocation has been most helpful and generous, and indicative of a belief in a definite place for the societies in the college scheme.

—R—

Alumnae Consider Dix Plan

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, the “Dix Reunion Plan” for Commencement reunion classes was brought up for discussion. The Board felt it did not want to take any action on it until there was some expression of opinion from the alumnae. Reunion classes meeting this year were asked to discuss the plan and register an opinion. The Board would like all alumnae whose classes did not hold reunions this
DIX PLAN CHART

year to let the directors know whether or not they would favor the adoption of the Dix Plan.

According to the old system, each class holds a regular reunion every fifth year. The principal drawback in this arrangement lies in the fact that no two classes which were in college together ever come back for their reunions in the same year. The Dix Plan was devised to remedy this. It provides for the reunion each year of groups of four classes each, of which all four classes in each group were in college at the same time. This plan has already been in operation for some time at quite a number of colleges where it has worked out satisfactorily. The Associated Alumni initiated it in 1926.

The chart indicates the operation of the Dix Plan over a period of years. The vertical column of figures at the left indicates the reunion classes from 1901 (bottom) to 1950 (top), while the horizontal rows of figures at the top and bottom indicate the reunion years from 1946 to 1965. To determine your reunion years, start with your class numerals in the left-hand column and read to the right. The other classes indicated in the vertical columns with your own class will hold their reunions during those same years.

Any student in college for four years was associated with six classes other than her own—the three classes ahead of her when she was a freshman and the three classes under her when she was a senior. Some of the closest friendships in college are formed among women of different classes, and the reunion of such classes during the same year would furnish opportunity for the renewal of such associations.

The reunion periods would be about the same, except that they might sometimes be four years instead of always being five. It is up to the Alumnae to make the decision. The Board is ready to act accordingly. In favor of the Dix Plan is the advantage of "reuniting" with classes you have known. In favor of the old plan is the fact that the reunions fall at regular five-year intervals. Which shall it be? It is up to you.

---R---

Endowment Yield Brings Problems

The University of Rochester has 1,950 employees, including those engaged in research for the United States Government, and four great physical plants; it expends each year more than $4,500,000 in operation. Its endowment funds have a book value of $52,000,000.

Despite these impressive figures and the University’s reputation for wealth, a serious postwar financial problem looms ahead. This could be solved if the endowments funds yielded 5% instead of 3.81%.

Such a yield being out of the question, the University must look to other sources for increased income. Perhaps it will be necessary to conduct a financial campaign in order to increase earnings on unrestricted endowment funds.

River Campus could be operated at a maximum of efficiency with an undergraduate population of 1,000. But even if the enrollment were never to exceed 750, the present normal dormitory capacity of 300 is utterly inadequate. Both the College for Women and the Eastman School of Music need more dormitories too.

To hold the present teaching staffs, money must be found for salary increases and research programs. There is need
for expansion of plants in chemistry, physics, optics and engineering on River Campus. A gymnasium with pool and additional library facilities are vital needs of the campus of the College for Women.

There has been no announcement as to how these problems are to be met at the end of the tenth year of the administration of President Alan Valentine. Faculty members and trustees generally appreciate that something must be done, if Rochester is to hold its high place among the universities of the country.

In the meantime, alumnae and alumni may have some part in the strengthening of their respective colleges by the support of the present funds. Contributions are now being sought by the women for a swimming pool, the first unit of the proposed physical education building.

At the same time, the men are attempting to collect two and one-half times the normal amount in annual subscriptions. This money will be used in some way as a memorial to alumni who have lost their lives in the war. If memorial scholarships are established, that will be a practical way of memorializing the dead by helping students to obtain an education and the University to meet its costs.

—R—

Swimming Pool Plan Gets Priority At Alumnae Commencement Meetings

The Tenth Annual Alumnae Council held during Commencement week-end this year had a double purpose. First, there was the usual subject, emphasis on organizing active programs for the regional associations and formulating plans to interest out-of-town students in the College for Women. But the second purpose was to acquaint visiting delegates with the swimming pool project and to enlist the support of the out-of-town Alumnae groups.

Delegates met with the Board of Directors for a dinner at Munro Hall on Friday evening, May 11. Dean Janet H. Clark, Miss Margaret Denny, of the English department, and Ann Goodenough, retiring president of the Students’ Association were the speakers. Following dinner, a board meeting was held for discussion of pertinent business.

On Saturday morning, the council was taken on a guided tour of the School of Nursing, the Industrial X-Ray Laboratory, and the River Campus. At noon, they were guests at the alumnae luncheon for seniors. And following this, were taken on a tour of the Prince Street Campus. Delegates who had not visited their Alma Mater in recent years were greatly impressed with the physical improvements on the Campus and with the new trends in the college curricula.

On Sunday, May 13, the Council attended Commencement Exercises and the dinner which followed, in Cutler. Representatives from the out-of-town groups were: Buffalo, Eugenia Plewinski, ’40; Chicago, Julie Anne Morgan, ’42; Ithaca, Margaret Willers Mabie, ’38; New York, Kathryn Miller Kreag, ’29; Philadelphia, Helen Tanger, ’27; Syracuse, Elizabeth Babcock Gruppe, ’20; Washington, Florence Cook, ’24.

The Class of ’45 met for the first time as Alumnae Saturday noon, May 12, at Cutler, for the annual Alumnae Luncheon for Seniors. Caro FitzSimons Spencer gave an address of welcome, followed by a talk by Dean Janet H. Clark. Dr. Alfreda Hill, class adviser; Betty Bebb, president of the class of ’45; and Janet Phillips, Secretary of the Alumnae Association, also spoke. Seated at the speakers table were Miss Clare Dennison, Director of the School of Nursing; Madelene Branner, student representative of The Eastman School; Mrs. Karl Kneisel, of The Eastman School faculty; and Sally Murphy, Nursing School representative.

Mildred Randall Stalker, ’34, was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Janet Champney, ’33. Other members of the committee were: Marie Freer Porter, ’31, hostesses; Margaret Palmer, ’33, decorations; Dorothy Champney, ’41, tickets; and Grace DeSmit Dobbin, ’33, dining room.

Commencement dinner, held on May 13, was a successful climax to a gay week-end of festivities. Catherine Drinker Bowen, author of “Yankee From Olympus,” who received an honorary degree from the University, was the speaker. Her informal speech on the background an author needs for writing biography was given in an informal chatty style, and Mrs. Bowen’s personal charm and enthusiasm for her work made her listeners feel that perhaps, with a little perseverance, they too could write a book.

As part of the decorations, small but realistic pools were set up on each table, and Mary Boughton Nugent, ’34, formally launched the Alumnae Swimming Pool campaign. Caro Fitz Simons Spencer, ’27, retiring president of the association, introduced Sabra Twitchell Harris, ’22, new president for 1945-46.

Coming, appropriately, on Mother’s Day, was the announcement that Mrs. Harper Sibley, long an interested and ardent participant in many of the University’s activities, was named an honorary member of the Alumnae Association.

Helen Scott Wight, ’28, was chairman of the dinner, assisted by Mary Leader Lewis, ’28, hostesses; Ruth Ries Smith, ’31, invitations; Marion Richardson Bleyer, ’29, dining room; Dorothy Lobbett Burdick, ’24, decorations; Frances DeWitt Babcock, ’26, music; Mary Oemish, ’28, tickets; and Louise Gelli Wendt, ’28, publicity.

Among the interesting events during Commencement week-end were the reunion meetings of many of the classes of the College for Women. The classes of 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, and 1940 held dinners Saturday evening, May 12. The class of 1910 held a tea Sunday afternoon, May 13, at the home of Frances Angeline Keef; and the class of 1935 held a reunion tea at Munro Hall that afternoon.

As a project, the reunion classes always raise money for...
NOMINEES FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

These six alumni were chosen as candidates for the three positions on the Board of Managers made vacant by the retirement of Charles F. Hutchison, '98; Fred E. McKelvey, '18, and Warren W. Allen, '24, who complete their three-year terms in 1945. Ballots have been sent to all members of the Associated Alumni (contributors to the Alumni Fund) and to all alumni in the armed forces. Polls close June 30.

the Dean's Fund—and although there is a great interest in renewing acquaintances, exchanging news, and reminiscing about college days, all classes vie in trying to raise a substantial sum. Geraldine Julian Mermagen, '31, Chairman of the Reunion Classes this year, presented Dean Janet H. Clark with a total of $677.14 contributed in the following amounts: Class of '20, $100; Class of '25, $101; Class of '30, $62; Class of '35, $177; Class of '40, $41. The Class of '20 won the Cutler cup for greatest percentage of members attending the reunion.

MEANDERINGS

The restless sex; three members of the Women’s College graduating class celebrated their new-found freedom from academic cares by hitch-hiking to the Far West.

Ann Goodenough, 1945 May queen; Catherine Deming, and Shirley Barrows are the far-wandering trio. They had planned to go to the very shores of the Pacific but they found the national parks—Yellowstone and Yosemite—such interesting places that they concentrated on these famous centers of tourist attention. Sometimes they slept aboard trucks. One morning they picked up some extra traveling funds by making beds in a tourist camp. Ann has been sending her father, Swayne P. Goodenough, '13, daily postcards that, when her journey is completed, will serve as a diary of her trip.

Ralph E. Henderson, in the June issue of READERS' DIGEST, pays tribute to Dr. William Henry Roberts who received an honorary degree in 1910, when his son was graduated from the University.

He describes Roberts’ work years ago as a Baptist missionary among the Kachins of Burma. As a result of Roberts’ labors, says Henderson, he won the gratitude of a large number of tribesmen, which gratitude extended to Americans generally. Roberts gave the natives a written language, among other contributions.

This made it easy for American volunteers to organize the Kachins in fighting units, supplying them with weapons and leadership.

The Rangers reached the Kachins by parachute. Lt. Gen. I. Sultan, commanding U. S. Forces, India-Burma theatre, said “The American-Kachin Rangers have made an immensely valuable contribution to the success of the campaign in North Burma.”

An alumnus, driving along South Avenue on a rainy spring night, picked up a V-12 youngster thumbing his way toward the River Campus, and discovered one of the reasons why the University was selected for a place on the NROTC list. He asked the boy what he thought of Rochester.

The alumnus, whose own enthusiasm for the University is very high indeed, was amazed at the vehemence of the seamen’s reply:

“Just can’t get over how lucky I am to be at the University of Rochester. Commander Neil—we all think he’s swell, and we’re hoping we get the same kind of a commanding officer when we leave for active duty. His whole staff is tops.

“And we’ve got a great bunch of professors. They really know their stuff, and they’re human beings too. I hope I can come back here after the war and finish my course.”

It is the traditional right of students, and of service men, to gripe. When a lad who is both a student and a service man sounds off, not in complaint but in vociferous praise of his superiors and his teachers, it’s evident that a pretty good job has been done.
The University has been warmly congratulated because of the Navy’s action in putting a NROTC unit on the River Campus. The Navy too is due for congratulations.

Earl Lomon Koos, professor of sociology, wasn’t exactly pleased because The Review reported his scheme of planting potatoes on top of the ground, covering the tubers with straw, and permitting the new crop of spuds to form within the layer of straw instead of under the soil. He’s been getting a lot of inquiries about the system, not all of them in a serious vein.

One alumnus wrote him suggesting that the Koos potato plan be carried one step further.

“Why bother to harvest the potatoes?” this alumnus asked. “Why not just wait for a dry day, and set fire to the straw, and then gather baked potatoes, all hot and ready for the table?”

Francis D’Amanda, ’20, covered himself with glory in the annual campaign of the Rochester Community and War Chest by serving as captain of a team that raised 154 percent of its quota—the best record of any of the forty teams in the Chest’s Individual Subscriber Division.

Colonel Marion C. (Doc) Barry, ’15, came back from England with a collection of fine books, which have been on display in Rush Rhees Library.

Stationed near Windsor last year with the Ninth Air Force, Doc purchased some notable examples of the bookbinder’s art—volumes from the libraries of Britain’s great estates. Normally these books are treasured by the families of the owners, and are passed along as heirlooms; but the closing up of castles and country houses has brought them into the market.

An unusual feature of the 1945 awards of Phi Beta Kappa keys for outstanding scholarship to University of Rochester students was the fact that four of the twelve women senior Phi Betes are married, three of them to servicemen.

The married students are Mrs. Barbara C. Rayson of Oak Park, Ill., whose husband, Ensign Leland H. Rayson, USNR, is on duty in the Pacific; Mrs. Lois Bremer Joy of Niagara Falls, wife of Pfc. William H. Joy, serving with the Army in Europe; Mrs. Charlotte Stuart Bergstrom, whose husband is a senior at the University of Rochester Medical School in the Army Specialized Training unit as a prospective Army medical officer; Mrs. Madlyn Rowe Raab, wife of David H. Raab, instructor in psychology at the university.

Mrs. Joy is a member of the class of 1945 but graduated last February under the accelerated wartime study program. She is now employed in Niagara Falls, and returned to the university especially to receive her Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mrs. Raab also completed her studies in less than four years, and was married at the time of her graduation in February. Mrs. Bergstrom, who transferred to the U. of R. from Mt. Holyoke a year ago, was married last summer, and keeps house for her medical student husband in addition to carrying a full study program at the Women’s College.

Mrs. Rayson was married to Ensign Rayson at Fort Pierce, Fla., May 30, 1944, and returned to the university last Fall for her senior year when her husband left for sea duty.

Probably none of the University of Rochester students who finished final term examinations early in May had more of a sense of satisfaction than the university’s oldest “co-ed,” Miss Ada King, of 22 Ardmore St., who will be 81 years in June, 1945.

Not only did she successfully complete the course in English composition for which she enrolled last fall with a better than average grade, but also set what may be a university record by being absent from class only twice. What’s more, she accomplished this feat in what most people concede was the worst winter in the city’s history; she let neither weather nor transportation difficulties keep her home; if she couldn’t get a bus, she walked.

Miss Aita Jogi, who received the Susan Colyer Rosenberger Prize for the junior whose work showed the most improvement during her freshman and sophomore years, has been in this country only four years. She and her mother, Mrs. Johanna Jogi, of 194 Oxford, made their way from Estonia to this country by way of Lisbon during the early part of the war.

Aita could speak little English when she came to the United States, but worked at it unceasingly, so that after attending John Marshall High School for a year she was able to enter the Women’s College as a freshman three years ago, and is now an Honor Division student. Her major interest is history and international law. She holds an Alpha Sigma Scholarship.

Military Intelligence

Note: Here is the list of University of Rochester men who have died in the service of their country. The list is printed in full (as of June 6, 1945) as a further reminder to alumni of those whom we are asked to honor by our memorial gifts to the 1945 Alumni Fund. Those alumni who have been reported as casualties since the last issue of The Review are further listed in the memorial notices.

Fifty-two Rochester men—students, alumni, and faculty members—have given their lives in World War II.
Died at Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, National Park, Ark., February 5, 1944.

Lieut. Mason C. Gaffney, '22
Died of a heart attack in the New York Central Railroad Station, Rochester, N. Y., May 8, 1944. Was attached to the Rochester Ordnance District.

Lieut. Comdr. Arthur E. Loesser, ex-'23
Killed in action on the cruiser Atlanta in Battle of Guadalcanal, Nov. 1942.

Pfc. Walter T. Enright, '30
Reported missing in action in North African theater, November 26, 1943. Later reported deceased.

Ens. Earl W. Rubens, '35
Reported missing in action. Later "presumed dead" by the Navy Department since January 26, 1944, when his ship was lost off the coast of Anzio.

Ens. Ralph E. Wersinger, '35
Formerly serving on board USS SC-1279, was killed in line of duty, Oct., 1943.

Cpl. Ronald W. Doll, ex-'36
Killed in action in Laon, France, on September 23, 1944. Was a member of an Army Air Forces ground crew.

1st Lieut. James J. LeClare, ex-'37 (graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy) Died of wounds received in action at San Francisco, California, May 29, 1944.

Lieut. Roger D. Skinner, '38
Was listed as missing in action over Austria. Later reported killed in action on December 27, 1944. He was a radar navigator on a Flying Fortress.

1st Lieut. Darwein K. Dunning, '39
Killed in action on Leyte, October 26, 1944. Was attached to a chemical warfare unit.

Pvt. Walter E. Bond, Jr., '39
Killed in action in Italy, June 4, 1944.

Lt. (jg) Philip William Casey, '39
Killed in action in the Southwest Pacific on September 15, 1944.

2nd Lieut. John Harah, '39
Died April 13, 1945, of wounds suffered on Okinawa.

Ens. Robert H. Zwiersche, '39
Killed in action when aircraft carrier Lexington was sunk in Coral Sea battle, May 8, 1942.

James E. Elliott, ex-'40
Killed in action, May, 1944.

Ens. Donald T. O'Keefe, '41
Killed in plane crash at Pensacola, Fla., June 22, 1942.

Ens. Franklin R. Parke, '41
Killed in airplane crash at Pensacola, Fla., June 22, 1942.

Pvt. Albert H. Baker, Jr., '42
Killed in action on February 17, 1945, in action with paratroopers atop Corregidor Fortress.

2nd Lieut. Allen J. Haspenguth, ex-'42
Died of wounds received on February 17, 1945, in action with paratroopers atop Corregidor Fortress.

2nd Lieut. Alexander D. Allen, ex-'43
Previously reported missing in action over Italy. Now reported killed in action June 10, 1944. Was bombardier and had completed 51 missions.

1st Lieut. David William Hayes, Jr., ex-'43
Killed in action in Germany, January 18, 1945. Had been wounded previously at Salerno.

Sgt. Walter T. Mengazzii, '43
Reported missing in action in France since November 15, 1944. Later reported killed in action on that date. Had won the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Lt. John L. Hazen, Jr., '43 (graduate of West Point)
Killed in action in Italy on February 24, 1945.

Cpl. Edward W. Maher, '43
Lost his life in the sinking of a transport in the African area, April 20, 1944.

Sgt. Robert H. Patchen, USMC, ex-'43
Killed while on a combat mission somewhere in the Southwest Pacific war area, March 21, 1944.

A/C James C. Lawrence, '43
Killed in crash of a training plane near Shaw Field, S. C., December 14, 1943.

Pvt. Richard W. Stoll, '43
Killed in action in Germany on April 17, 1945.

Pfc. Armon H. Livermore, '44
Killed in infantry action in Germany on January 31, 1945.

T/S Ellis Medwin, '44
Reported missing in action in France on January 10, 1945. Later reported killed on that date. Was a member of a medical detachment.

2nd Lieut. Robert A. Neuner, ex-'44
Killed in action in England, June 7, 1944.

Lieut. Lee H. Streeter, ex-'44
Killed in action.

2nd Lieut. Gordon E. Davis, ex-'45
Formerly reported missing in action. Was killed on a mission over Paris, August 11, 1944. Was navigator of a Flying Fortress.

Pvt. Bjorn S. Lindboe, ex-'45
Killed in action in France, July 7, 1944.

Pfc. Norbert Schulz, '45
Killed in Germany March 30, 1945 of wounds received the previous day. Was serving with a medical detachment of the Ninth Army.

Pfc. Paul Schmidt, '45
Killed in Holland as the result of wounds received in action in Germany, December 1, 1944.

Lt. Robert E. Claudius, '46
Killed in action over Burma, March 21, 1945.

Pfc. Robert George Dean, ex-'46
Killed in action with the infantry in Belgium, October 26, 1944.

Pvt. Percival H. Granger, ex-'46
Killed in action at the Anzio Beachhead, March 23, 1944.

Pfc. Harold J. Schott, Jr., ex-'46
Listed as missing in action in Germany on December 21. Later reported killed on that date.

Pvt. Bruce Bergold, ex-'47
Killed in France, August 30, 1944, from wounds received in action on that date.

Pfc. Lyman Brinkman Hart, '47
Killed in action in Germany, November 21, 1944.

Eastman School of Music
Ens. Marvin E. Lee (B. M. granted posthumously, December 1942)
Killed in mid-air crash near Moultrie, Georgia, November 19, 1942.

Lieut. Robert Speas, ex-'42
Killed in action in the European area, October 8, 1943.

Lieut. Vernon P. Watson
Killed in action February 6, 1945 in the European theater.

Capt. James Deming, ex-'44
Killed during the invasion of southern France, August 21, 1944. Was paratrooper.

Lieut. Paul Husted, ex-'45
Died of wounds received in an aerial battle over Austria on August 28, 1944. He was a navigator with the 15th AAF in Italy.

Pfc. Earl W. Kramuwiede, ex-'46
Reported missing in action, December 29, 1943. Died, November 27, 1943, as a result of the sinking of a troop transport by the enemy.

School of Medicine and Dentistry, and Strong Memorial Hospital
Capt. Roderick F. MacDougall (graduate of the Resident Staff, 1937)
Died of natural causes while in service in England.

Capt. Marvin Cooke, Intern and Assistant Resident in Pediatrics, 1941-42
Was killed in action on July 18, 1944.

Capt. Jacob Thomas Farris, Intern and Assistant Resident in Pediatrics, 1940-41
Was killed in action on August 3, 1944.

Lt. Cmdr. William H. Mathews, Instructor in Medical Psychiatry and Resident Physician in Psychiatry at the time he entered the Navy
MISSING IN ACTION
College of Arts and Science

Lieut. Marshall E. Tyler, ex-'40
Missing in action in Germany since February 14, 1945. Served as a Marauder bomber co-pilot.

Eastman School of Music
Capt. Thor Hamrin, Jr., ex-'42
Reported missing in action in the Pacific Area.

Pvt. Thomas Barris, '46
School of Medicine and Dentistry, and Strong Memorial Hospital

Lieut. Gordon Keppel (graduate of the Resident Staff, 1942)
PRISONERS OF WAR
College of Arts and Science

Lieut. (jg) Gordon K. Lambert, '32; M.D., 1935
Reported missing in the Manila Bay area, July, 1942. Later reported a prisoner of the Japanese. Entered service of USN Medical Corps, with commission of Lieut. (jg), 1936; was assigned to duty at Cavite, P. I., 1941.

2nd Lieut. Wilbur H. Hooker, '40
Taken prisoner by Italians, April, 1943.
2nd Lieut. Seth Widower, ex-'44
Reported missing in action over Germany since February 11, 1944. Officially reported a prisoner-of-war of the Germans, April 1944. Was pilot of a Flying Fortress.

School of Medicine and Dentistry, and Strong Memorial Hospital
1st Lieut. Charles Coghill, Jr. (graduate of the Resident Staff, 1942)
Listed as missing in action. Later reported prisoner.

LIBERATED
College of Arts and Science
Lt. Arnold C. White, ex-'34
1st Lieut. John Q. Curtin, '40
Reported missing in action in May 1944. Later reported prisoner of the Germans, June 8, 1944. Was a bomber navigator and had been on more than 40 missions. Liberated in May, 1945.
Unofficially reported a prisoner of the Germans March 1944, after being officially reported missing. Liberated in May 1945.
Pfc. Leon J. Brown, Jr., ex-'46
Pfc. Wilson DaBell, ex-'46
Reported as missing in action in Luxembourg since December 20, 1944. Liberated in April 1945. His father was a prisoner in that same area in World War I.
2nd Lieut. Donald E. Schreuch, ex-'46
Reported missing in action over Germany since November 2, 1944. Later reported prisoner. Liberated in May 1945. Was navigator on a Flying Fortress.
1st Lieut. James H. Bellingham, '41
Reported lost in air action over Germany, December 19, 1943. Reported libersted in May 1945. Was pilot of a Flying Fortress.
Pct. Robert L. Eastman, ex-'45
Reported missing in infantry action in Germany since November 29, 1944. Officially reported a prisoner-of-war of the Germans March 1945. Reported liberated in May 1945.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men
1888
Professor Warren S. Gordie wrote recently that he is still teaching one class in New Testament Greek, in spite of his eighty-two years, at John B. Stetson University. We understand that a "Gordie Room" was soon to be dedicated in the Stetson Library.
1912
At impressive ceremonies recently conducted outside a French chateau, Lieut. Col. C. Storr Barrows, former Rochester architect, was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with gold star for 'the part he played in the massive air and ground onslaught that liberated France.' Since last September, Barrows has been post commandant at an Air Technical Service Command headquarters and was in charge of the air movement transferring those headquarters to France. 1915
It was good to hear from Raymond Townsend recently, who reminded us that he had sent no news of himself to the alumni office for the past thirty years. Mr. Townsend has been supervising principal of the Irvington Public Schools at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, since 1933. He has a son, Bruce, who is in the V-12 engineering program at Cornell, and a ten-year-old daughter, Lois.
1918
H. Emmett Brown, formerly of New York City, has been head of the science department at Ridgewood Teachers College since September 1, 1944.
1921
As of January 10, 1945, Dr. John S. Caraman was transferred to Vellore, North Arcot District, India, to become professor of surgery in the Missionary Medical College and chief surgeon in the College Hospital.
1925
Maurice B. Pendleton in April was elected mayor of Mt. Prospect, Illinois, suburb of Chicago, for a four-year term. He had previously served as a village trustee.
1926
Leo Roy C. Conklin is now employed by the State of New York, Department of Taxation and Finance, Rochester, New York, under a permanent civil service appointment.
Charles W. Joyce, principal of the Seneca School in Irondequoit, has been spending the spring semester in the Graduate School of Education at Harvard, under Dr. W. F. Dearborn in the Psycho-Educational Clinic.
1928
"Heinie" Clune recently reported in his column that Lieut. Col. Henry Ross, husband of Miss Glenda Farrell, stage and screen comedienne, has been made a chevalier by the French Government for his efforts in halting a typhus epidemic in France.
1933
Lieut. Porter M. Rowley, USNR, and Mrs. Mary Fuller Kitts were married on April 6 at San Francisco.
1936
According to a recent press dispatch, Maj. Jack Bartash and twenty other officers of the U.S. Fifth Army were decorated on May 30 with the Brazilian War Medal in Rome, Italy 'for their assistance in training and equipping the Brazilian Expeditionary Forces in Italy.' Jack was sent to North Africa to participate in the initial landings, after graduation from military intelligence school, and served as a combination liaison officer, interpreter, and aide to General Mark Clark.

Dr. Gilbert B. Forbes and Grace Moehlman Forbes, '36, of St. Louis, Missouri, announce the birth of a second daughter, Susan Young, born on October 16, 1944. Gil writes that he is at present an instructor in pediatrics at the Washington University School of Medicine and a member of the full-time staff of the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Charles Griffiths, who was recently promoted to first lieutenant, is stationed with the Chemical Warfare Service Development Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
1937
The press recently carried another story on Frank Perego, who made the headlines on D-Day and was reported to a colonelcy. Frank has been in full command of the 368th Fighter Group of the Ninth Army Air Forces. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with several clusters, and ribbons denoting the Presidential Citation for his outfit.
1938
"Bud" Spies, now an ensign, USNR, has a son, Richard Raymond, born March 3, 1939
John Van Gelder Forbes and Miss Lydia Shipley were married at Media, Pennsylvania, April 7.
Lieut. Robert P. Larson, USNR, and Lieut. (jg) Jessie Poole were married at Newport, Rhode Island, May 18. They are living in Newport at 35 Shangri Lane.
1940
Dr. Harry Stafford Phillips has a new daughter, Cheryl Anne Phillips.
1941
The marriage of Robert Foster Mewhart, USNR, and Miss Eleanor St. Clair took place in Stanford Memorial Chapel of Stanford University on February 9. They are making their home at 1504½ Montgomery Street, San Francisco.
1942
Announcement was made in the early spring of the engagement of Lieut. (jg) John P. Baumer and Miss Marie M. Vetter, '42.
Lieut. Donald R. Hodgman and Miss Nellie Crystal Meyer were married on May 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cullman, Alabama.
Capt. Richard W. Ireland married Miss Helen McDonald, '42, on March 10. Dick is stationed in Bangor, Maine.
1943
The marriage of Robert W. Coyle and Miss Jane M. Corp, '41, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, took place in Rochester on May 17. They are living at 102 Packer Road, Oak Ridge.
ART 2/C Robert Schier and Miss Julianna Singer, '44, were married in Corpus Christi, Texas, November 3. Bob is stationed at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk, Virginia.
Lieut. Marshall E. Zintes and Miss Nancy Jane Cox, of Rochester, were married in the chapel of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School on May 15. A pilot of a Flying Fortress, Marshall had just returned from England, where he completed his missions with the Eighth Air Force. He has reported to Atlantic City to await reassignment.
1944
The Bronze Star was awarded in May to Pfc. Daniel L. Delahay for outstanding bravery. According to the press dispatch,

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Dan was cited "for exceptional services in Holland and Germany between October, 1944, and February, 1945." Dan has been selected with the "Timberwolf" division, under the command of Terry Allen.

Second Lieut. Edward ("Skepp") Longhans, P-47 Thunderbolt pilot, was recently awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement during aerial flights over enemy territory." A special release from the headquarters of the Ninth Air Force told of this award and of "Skepp's" daring achievement in striking at Erdenbruck on his fifth combat mission.

Elma Gormel was married in Grand Island, Nebraska, on June 30, 1944, to Cpl. George D. Garlock.

Irene Wray Swanton and Lieut. Walter F. Swanton announce the birth of Carolyn Lois, born May 1, 1945. Lieut. Swanton is teaching at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Monica Mason Conville has a daughter, Sheila, born April 9, 1945, in Rochester.


Louise E. Anger's engagement to Pfc. Clifford S. Koslow, AUS, was announced in March, 1945, by her parents. Dr. Anger is resident physician at the Woman's Hospital in Detroit. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, is a student at Wayne Medical College.

Mary Whida Tinsley is teaching at Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. Her address is: 715 East Dorset, Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Helen Ardona Beggison has a daughter, Maidean, born February 21, 1945. "Jenny" writes that she has learned, "to beat her mother to a pulp to get her dinner."

Pollee Phipps was married May 10, 1945 to Lieut. Frank M. Hruby, USNR, in the chapel at the San Diego Naval Base, Calif. Sylvia Frank Levey received a Ph. D. degree in biophysics from Columbia University. She is the first woman to win a doctorate in that department.

Janet Stolbrandt, S 2/C, USNR, has completed her training at Hunter College and will depart for San Francisco after a short leave.

Margaret Darcy was married March 19, 1945, to Lieut. Joseph L. Heyer. Margaret returned to America in February after being with the Office of Strategic Service in Italy. Lieut. Heyer returned in March from three years service with the Army Ordnance in Africa, England and Italy.

Laura Chapman's engagement to Ronald K. Bald of Rochester was announced in April by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bald attended Alfred University.

Margaret Keller Daniel's third child, Margaret Louise, was born May 16, 1945. Agnes Parker Dusran and her husband, Frank, 35, are now living in Dearborn, Michigan with their 2 daughters. "Boost" was chairman of the Detroit Alumnae Supper held March 16.

Marjorie Hall was married in Rochester on March 7, 1945, to Pfc. William L. Winchell, USCS, of Galveston, Texas. Marcella Neuman Kiger has moved to 255-B West Broad St., Darlington, S. C., to join her husband, Major Thomas B. Kiger, who recently returned from overseas service.

Lois Milburn Lewis has a son, Jeffrey, born in September, 1944. Her present address is: 10 East 7th Street, Tillamook, Oregon.

Margaret French McKenney was married in San Diego, Calif., on April 21 to Petty Officer Ivan Kenneth Brown, USNR. They will remain in California after the war and make their permanent home there.

Harriet VanHorne was recently named by the New York Newspaper Woman's Club as author of the best column written by a woman for New York City papers.

Annie Van Wagener has been a Vice-Consul in Johannesburg, South Africa, for about two years.

Clara Bate was married in Rochester on April 7, 1945, to Ralph Allen. They are living in Walworth, New York.

Jane Bloome was married in Rochester on February 24, 1945, to Capt. Donald Govers, USMCR. Capt. Govers is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Janet Shakeshaft's engagement to Peter P. Togaila of Amsterdam was announced in May by her parents.

Jean Williams Russell has a son, David Williams, born on April 5, 1945.

Lieut. (j.g.) Barbara Reesor, USNR, was married in Rochester on May 12 to Lt. Com. Atwell Clark Lagow, USNR, of Boston. Lagow is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Helen Stakeshaft's engagement to Peter P. Togaila of Amsterdam was announced in May by her parents.

Betty Ann Vancandale was married in Rochester on May 12, 1945, to M. Thomas Alton Hale. Their address is 3435 Thayer Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Becky Becker Witt has a daughter, Carol Leslie, born on February 11, 1945, in Upper Darby, Pa.

Laura Baker was married on March 31, 1945, to Sgr. Cecil E. C. Palmer.
Jane Bedel's engagement to Robert E. Lee was announced in April by her parents. Mr. Lee is a graduate of Hanover College.

Caroline Wiener Baub writes that she and Phyllis Harlow have taken an apartment together in Washington. Alfred B. Lewis, Jr., is now a full Lieut. in the USN Air Corps.

Jean Cardinal's engagement to Pfc. Charles J. Giambra, USA, was announced in March by her parents. Phyllis Kraft was recently married to Douglas R. Smith, a Navy officer now in the Pacific. Phyllis is teaching English at Pine Plains Central School, Pine Plains, N.Y.

Jane Stone Holmes has a son, Carlton Hazzard, born on April 3, 1945, in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Helen McDonald was married on March 10, 1945, in West Hartford, Conn., to Capt. Richard Gilbert Wyland, USAAF. Jean Paul's engagement to Pfc. Ralph C. Schwartz, Jr., AUS, of Murcel, Calif., was announced by her parents on April 21.

Jane Tennen was married on March 24, 1945, to Paul Anders Anbro.

Marie Vetter's engagement to Lieut. (i.g.) John P. Baumer, USNR, was announced in March by her parents.

1945

Hannah H. Entwistle's engagement to Pvt. Robert Eugene Davies, USAAF, was announced in May by her parents. Pvt. Davies attended the University of Notre Dame.

Ethel B. Fenn was married in Rochester on March 3, 1945, to Judson Edward Mason of Ontario, New York. Mr. Mason attended the University of Illinois.

Irene Gask's engagement to Lieut. Charles L. Jansen, Jr., of the U. S. Army Engineers, was announced in October, 1944.

Althea Haas was married on March 17, 1945, to S 1/C Robert Breute Hock, USNR.

Marcella Pagu was married in Rochester on April 7, 1945, to Russell C. Mathews, graduate Cornell University. Lieut. (i.g.) Norma Meyer, USNR, was married in Rochester on March 19, 1945, to Lieut. (i.g.) Warren Addison Reckhow, USNR. Lieut. Reckhow is a graduate of Drew University.

1944

Mary Bristol's engagement to Pvt. John R. Collins, USAAF, was announced in February, 1945. Pvt. Collins is a graduate of Canisius College.

Lorene Carpenter's marriage to R. Stanley Field of Rochester, took place on June 2, 1945. Mr. Field was graduated from Amherst College.

Mary Louise Harris was married April 2, 1945, in Rochester to Dr. Franklin Thomas Brayer. Dr. Brayer is interning at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

Peggy Peppercorn was married February 7, 1945, in Houston, Texas, to Lieut. Robert Francis Hunt, USAAF.

Jeanne Schlitz's engagement to Lieut. Robert Bruce Carson, AUS, was announced in April, 1945.

1945

Virginia Brayer's engagement to Ensng Richard Mack, USNR, '44, was announced by her parents on the day of her graduation.

Annette Levin was married May 20, 1945, in Rochester to Major Milton J. Lee. Major Lee is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has recently returned from the China-India-Burma War Theater, where he served as aide to General Chennault.

Madge Rowe Raab is a histologist in the anatomy department at Emory University Medical School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Louise Howell Rehbock has a daughter, Joan, born in Baltimore on March 7, 1945.

IN MEMORIAM

COLLEGE FOR MEN

*James Howard Covell, ex-18; B. Ed., Brown University, 1920, lost his life at the hands of the Japanese on Panay Island, P. I., December 19 or 20, 1943, according to information recently released by the War Department. Was student, Harvard School of Religious Education, 1916-18; student, Divinity School, 1918-20; teacher, Mabie Memorial School, Yokohama, Japan, 1920-28; Central Philippines College, Iloro, P. I., 1928-36. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Struble and Miss Alice E. Covell; a son, Cpl. David Covell, USMCR; his mother, Mrs. Frances Covell; and a brother, Albert H. Covell, '12.

Fred Delmar Andrew, A. B., '33; M.D., Columbia, 1987; member of Alpha Delta Phi, died at Rochester, N. Y., December 11, 1944, aged 88 years. Was physician, Rochester, 1887-1909. City physician, 1891-92; coroner's physician; in charge of X-ray department, Rochester City Hospital; resident roentgenologist, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, 1927. Was member, Monroe Co. Medical Society; Rochester Pathology Society.

*David William Haye, Jr., First Lieut., USA; ex-43, was killed in action in Germany, January 18, aged 29 years. Entered service, June, 1942; was with a combat engineering unit; had been wounded previously at Salerno. Survived by his father, D. W. Hayes; a brother, First Lieut. Matthew R. Hayes; and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Robert and Mrs. David E. Reid, Jr.

Max Lever, A. B., B. 11, member of Kappa Nu, died at Rochester, N. Y., April 7, 1944. Was private, S.A.T.C., U. of R., 1918; with research department, Art in Buttons, Rochester; in time and motion study, labor department, Levy Bros. Co., New York City; teacher of English and Citizenship, Department of Immigrant Education, Board of Education, Rochester. Survived by his mother, one brother and four sisters.

Herbert Charles Swegalow, ex-12; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died, June 22, 1944. Was assistant to Monroe County superintendent of highways, Rochester, to 1927; research engineer, State Co., Tech. via department, 1927-77. During World War I, Second Lieut., Infantry; First Lieut., Air Service, 1917.

*Gordon Eminent Davis, Second Lieut., USA; ex-43; member of Theta Chi, has been declared dead by the War Department since August 11, 1944, aged 20 years.

Entered service, February, 1943, and had been overseas since July, 1944, as navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress. Had previously been listed as missing in action in France. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Davis.

Albert James Justice, A. B., '90, died at Lakeland, Fla., September 11, 1944, aged 80 years. Was stockkeeper; department manager, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y. for a number of years; retired. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara S. Justice; two brothers, George and Clarence; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Odel.

William Adolph Grace, ex-88; member of Psi Upsilon, died, October, 1944, aged 78 years. Was on Staff, DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE, Rochester, N. Y., 1890-98; president and editor, GENEVA DAILY TIMES, Geneva, N. Y., 1915, aged 77, New York Associated Dailies; secretary and treasurer, Geneva Park Board.

Urnah Bentley, ex-79; member of Psi Upsilon, died, October 4, 1944; aged 88 years. Was seedsmen, D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Floyd Henry Tanner, A. B., '26; member of Alpha Delta Phi; died after a long illness at LeRoy, N. Y., October 29, 1944, aged 47 years. Was student, University of Michigan, 1922-23; Cornell University, 1923-25; management trainee until 1939; student in library science, University of Buffalo, 1939-40; librarian, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, for two years. During World War I, was private, medical department, USA, Allentown, Pa. Was charter member, LeRoy Historical Society, and helped compile the data for Pictorial LeRoy.'

*Walter Thomas Menegazzi, S/Jg., USA; A. B., '43, was killed in action in northern France, November 15, 1944, aged 22 years. Was with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; entered service, June, 1943, and had been overseas since May, 1944. Had won the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Survived by his father, Alfred Menegazzi, and a brother, Raymond A. Menegazzi.

*Harold J. Scobit, Jr., Pfc., USA; ex-46, was killed in action in Germany, December 21, 1944, aged 20 years. Entered service, December, 1942; studied at Alabama Polytechnic Institute under the Army Specialized Training Program; transferred to the Infantry and went on to become a radio operator, October, 1944. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scobit; two brothers, Charles Louis and John Edward; and a grandmother, Mrs. Louis Reich.

*Roger DeWitt Skinner, First Lieut., USA; A. B., '42; member of Delta Upsilon, was killed in action over Austria, December 27, 1944, aged 28 years. Was with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., before entering service in December, 1942; served as radar navigator on a Flying Fortress. Had been awarded the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Beverly Fulton Skinner; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Skinner.

*Ellis Medlin, T/5, USA; A. B., '44, was killed in action in France, January 10, aged 23 years. Entered service, December, 1943, and was a member of a medical de-
Howard O'Connor, 1887-1926; retired, 1926; head member, Operating Committee, Star Palace Laundry, Rochester.

Alber Harnan Baker, Jr., Pt., USA; ex-43, (Eastman), was killed in action in the European theater, February 6.

Albert Hartman Baker, Jr., Pt., USA; ex-42, was a member of Delta Chi, died of wounds received on Luzon, February 17, aged 23 years. Was student, Alfred University, 1942; enlisted in Paratroopers, February 3, 1943; was a veteran of action in New Guinea, Leyte, Mindanao, Samar and Mindoro. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Baker; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia B. Fagan and Mrs. Russell J. Anderson.

* John Livemore Hazen, Jr., Lieut., USA; ex-43, was killed in action in Italy, February 24, aged 24 years. Was graduate, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, 1944; attached to Field Artillery, and overseas since January. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Ona Katherine Warner Hazen; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Hazen; and a sister, Miss Lucinda Jane Hazen.

* Robert Edwin Claudius, First Lieut., USA; ex-46, (Eastman), was a member of Chi Psi, died of wounds received in Guadalcanal, January 31, aged 22 years. Was student, Alfred University, 1942-45; member of Delta Chi, died of wounds received in Guadalcanal, January 31, aged 22 years. Was student, Alfred University, 1942-45; member of Delta Chi, was killed in action in Guadalcanal, April 17, aged 23 years. Was with Sidney, Lindsay & Curr Co.; entered the service, March, 1944, and went overseas in August with an Infantry unit. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stoll; two sisters, the Misses Jane and Florentine Stoll; and a brother, Lieut. (18) Julius Stoll, Jr., 40.

John George MacVicar, A. B., '87; member of Theta Delta Chi, was killed in action in Germany, April 17, aged 25 years. Was with Sidney, Lindsay & Curr Co.; entered the service, March, 1944, and went overseas in August with an Infantry unit. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stoll; two sisters, the Misses Jane and Florentine Stoll; and a brother, Lieut. (18) Julius Stoll, Jr., 40.

Lewis Henry Thornton, Ph. B., '92; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Rochester, N. Y., May 4, aged 83 years. Was headmaster, Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J., 1887-1926; retired, 1926; headmaster emeritus. Survived by his wife.

* John Harak, First Lieut., USA; A.B., '39; member of Theta Delta Chi, died of wounds suffered on Okinawa, April 13, aged 27 years. Was with Automobile Club of Rochester, 1939; Household Finance Corp., Rochester, 1941; entered service, February, 1942, and went overseas with a field artillery unit. Was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Osterling Harak; an infant daughter, Jaclyn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Harak; a sister, Mary; and two brothers, Lee and William.

Herbert Wright Brumley, A. B., '90; member of Delta Chi, died at Brockport, N. Y., after an illness of several months, April 15, aged 78 years. Was on local staff, Post Express, Rochester, 1890; Herald, 1901-97; advertising manager, Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., Rochester, 1892-1914; merchandise supervisor, 1914-22; director, 1922-; vice-president, 1936 until February 1, 1945; was retired. Also served as a member, Operating Committee, Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., 1935-42. Was president, Convenable Hospital for Children, Rochester, 1929-35; president, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, 1925-35; president, Council of Social Agencies, Rochester; was three times president, Associated Alumni, University of Rochester; member, Board of Managers, Associated Alumni, University of Rochester. During World War I, was on War Chest Committee and after that served as member, executive committee, Rochester Community Chest; charter member, First Separate Company, National Guard, 1890, and served as member of Veterans Corps, which succeeded it. Was member, Board of Visitors, State Teachers College, Brockport; trustee, Rochester Institute of Technology; director, Community Savings Bank, Rochester. Served recently as chairman, Selective Service Board 559, with headquarters in Greece, N. Y. Was awarded the Associated Alumni Award to an Alumnus, 1941. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Phippen Brumley; a son, Craig F. Brumley; two grandchildren; and a brother Howard C. Brumley.

Richard W. Stoll, Pvt., USA; ex-43; member of Theta Delta Chi, was killed in action in Germany, April 17, aged 25 years. Was with Sidney, Lindsay & Curr Co.; entered the service, March, 1944, and went overseas in August with an Infantry unit. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stoll; two sisters, the Misses Jane and Florentine Stoll; and a brother, Lieut. (18) Julius Stoll, Jr., 40.

William Howard O'Connor, ex-19; member of Theta Delta Chi, died after a long illness at Rochester, N. Y., May 16, aged 49 years. Was student, University of Michigan, 1918; member, Students Army Training Corps, University of Michigan, 1918; electrical testing engineer, North East Electric Co., Rochester; acting foreman, inspection department; with engineering department, Rochester Products, Rochester, N. Y., for the past five years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Madeline Eldridge O'Connor; a daughter, Mrs. Meredith F. Hanna; a son, Pvt. William E. O'Connor; a sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Connor; and two grandsons.

George Bart Caudle, A. B., '05; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Rochester, N. Y., May 31, aged 60 years. Was formerly vice-president, Star Palace Laundry; president, Kelso Laundry Co. At the time of his death was director, American Laundry Machinery Co., Star Palace Laundry, Bastian Brothers, Inc., Genesee Valley Trust Co. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Crandall Caudle, and a son, Lieut. Daniel B. Caudle, USNR.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Catharine Weaver Flaherty, '19, died April 19, 1945, in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Surviving, besides her husband, Franklin Flaherty, are two children, Jean W. and Caroline L. Flaherty; a son, Franklin, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Little and Miss Mary Weaver and two brothers, John E. and Avery B. Weaver.

Eleanor McBride Bundy, '21, of Tar­rytown, N. Y., died recently.

Ruth Hopkins, '34, of Huntington, L. I., N. Y., died recently.

Alice Boyer, '42, of Rochester, N. Y., died in March, 1945.
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