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WAR TO PEACE: FROSH CAPS AGAIN
Andrew N. Baker Jr., of Amarillo, Texas, Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship winner and member of largest civilian freshman class in three years
When your Will becomes operative it is not your good intentions that can be interpreted. The interpretation must be based on the way those good intentions are expressed. That is why it is the soundest kind of good sense... and economy... to look to your lawyer for the actual drafting of your Will. Your family's security, their peace of mind, are at stake. Your attorney's legal training combined with your good judgment will extract the fullest benefits from your property.

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To prophesy the future is always a dangerous pastime, and especially so today, when the world floats in a rather perilous limbo between a familiar past and an unknown future of international government and atomic power. To plan the future of so complicated an organism as a university, amid so many unknowns, demands a degree of confidence in one's prophetic powers far exceeding that which any of us would think of claiming. Yet the fact remains that planning must be done, programs must be formulated, and courses must be set. Not to do so, at least tentatively, would be to abdicate the responsibilities which those who direct the general policies of the University must assume.

In the face of these complications, to plan or predict at all may seem impossible. But there are some rays of light, for certain principles and facts emerge which can with some confidence be adopted as dependable guides, not for the formulation of a rigid and detailed program for decades to come, but adequate to determine some immediate steps and tentative policies for ten years ahead.

Trustees and administrative officers have over the past year worked harder than ever before in the preparation of studies and reports, in consultation within and without the University, in discussions of future developments and possible ways of implementing them, and in the painful task of hard cerebration. Trustees, for example, are at present more familiar with the inner workings and problems of the University than in many years, and this fact alone gives ground for confidence on the University's future. The University has not yet revealed, as have some others, elaborate and impressive detailed plans for meeting the future (usually including the announcement of large new sums to be raised), but plans in some detail already exist and are tentatively accepted (not excluding the clear necessity of large new sums to bring them to fruition).

The past sometimes illuminates the future, and some justifiable assumptions emerge from a brief look at the development of the University during the past decade—a convenient period since it just covers that period of University history over which I have had first-hand experience.

Before 1935 the University had irrevocably committed itself to becoming a university rather than remaining simply an undergraduate college. Obvious steps in this direction were the creation of schools of medicine and music in the 1920's, and their rapid rise to schools of internationally recognized first rank. Steps less obvious but equally indicative were the development of graduate studies through the Ph. D. in several departments of the College of Arts and Science, the founding of an Institute of Optics, the program of which from the first involved heavy emphasis upon graduate study and research; the building in the Rush Rhees Library of facilities and collections far beyond those which could be needed for an undergraduate college alone, and the securing from foundations of sums to support research in the sciences in the College of Arts and Science. Not less significant were the acquisition by that College of distinguished leaders in science such as Professors Willier and DuBridge, including the provision of special budgets for research and graduate instruction, and advanced equipment such as the cyclotron.

All of these steps were taken by trustees before 1935, under the wise and brilliantly successful administration of Dr. Rhees. Perhaps more than was
realized by most observers at the time. They not only committed the University of Rochester to be in fact a university, but they involved two other important de facto commitments. One was to put the University upon the highest level of scholarship and attainment, in all its schools and in all its departments. That this qualitative superiority was intended to apply to the College as well as to the new Schools was indicated in the actions mentioned above. The second de facto commitment, inherent in the first, was to develop and support graduate study and research in and through the College of Arts and Science as well as in medicine and music.

As a simple matter of practical realism, no other course was possible. A university consisting of outstanding schools in music and medicine, plus an undergraduate college, without the connecting link of graduate study (which in itself requires research) would be not only an educational anachronism but a structure consisting of a ground floor and a third story, with too few and too fragile props between. Even if the object were to keep the College of Arts and Science at a purely undergraduate level, but to make it first-class throughout at that level, such a plan could not work. A first-class undergraduate college requires a first-class faculty and in these times it is impossible to secure and retain a first-class faculty for undergraduate purposes unless many members of that faculty are provided with the inspiration of graduate students and the facilities and time to keep up with their subjects of instruction through research.

The efforts of administrative officers since 1935 have largely been directed to maintaining and consolidating the new educational territory occupied by their predecessors. This has not been easy in times of depression, low interest rates, war and increasing competition from institutions supported, or partly supported, by large grants of tax-payers' money whether by state or federal government. Even in normal times consolidation is a more trying process than occupation, for the latter involves actually realizing what the former has simply established. Under the circumstances, the fact that the University has made some successful forward moves while also consolidating its earlier magnificent gains may not be too disappointing a record.

In the light of this history, a few facts and policies emerge to guide our future. First and foremost stands devotion to high quality in whatever the University attempts. The University does not plan to increase the numbers of its students, for example, beyond the precise point where the law of diminishing returns, in quality of instruction or quality of students, or all-round values to individual students, sets in. In medicine and music those numbers have long since been reached. In numbers of graduate students there is room for additions, but only within modest limits. In numbers of undergraduate students it has been generally agreed that when the right time comes the College for Women would function at maximum efficiency with about 750 students (about 250 more than prewar enrollment). The River Campus would probably best serve its purpose if ultimately its undergraduates numbered a thousand (never, we think, more). This compares with some 700 before the war. In both cases liberal provisions for non-resident local students, in proportion to the total, would be continued.

In the remaining major unit of the University, namely, University School of Liberal and Applied Studies (which has developed from the Division of University Extension), no maximum number has been set, since at present it happily appears that instruction on a part-time basis can be provided over a wide variety of academic and other fields, for all who wish to take advantage of this unusual and relatively inexpensive opportunity for higher education. This School is rendering, and in the future will render more extensively, tremendous services to the citizens of Rochester.

It would be inappropriate not to state that of course every school of the University has liberal plans for the reception, evaluation and assistance of men returning from the armed forces. It appears likely that the largest number of servicemen will be attracted by the special courses and part-time study opportunities of University School, which is in the best position to meet their special needs.

The University's warm welcome to servicemen is really a part of another general policy long in effect and certain to continue along even broader lines. This is the belief of trustees and others that within the limits of its other obligations and of its resources, the University should serve the highest interests of all citizens of Rochester and this area in as many ways as possible. Two of these ways, certain to increase in importance, are through research of value to industrial companies, and through the training of...
skilled research workers to fill significant needs in industry. Industrial companies now recognize the importance to them of fundamental research, and the material advantages of assisting universities to conduct such research, and the training of research workers. In many fields the University is admirably equipped for such work, and will doubtless be called upon even more largely by industry for assistance. We gladly answer such calls, so long as their number and nature do not impair the quality or nature of our most immediate responsibilities.

The very success of science has at last made the public aware that the cultural traditions and value judgments of the liberal arts must be preserved and more widely and deeply implanted, even in scientists and engineers! Science can create a new world, but only the humane studies a human one. Also, a more general and profound understanding of the social studies (which implement the values of the humanities) is equally essential to a disorganized world. We must work toward the best possible balance by strengthening, in proportion to the sciences, the liberal traditions of the University, bringing them up to the highest possible level of quality of instruction and research in such departments as language and literature, history, government, economics, sociology, philosophy, religion and others. To do this will demand the use of funds further exceeding our present income.

In all of these developments the interests and needs of undergraduates, as individuals, must not be ignored. On the contrary, there remains much to be done to make the whole atmosphere of our campuses as congenial and stimulating as possible to the all-round development of the undergraduate. Traditions are powerful in college life, and it is therefore important that they be the right traditions. Especially to undergraduates, example is more effective than precept. Undergraduates need sympathetic understanding and personal interest, and those who receive it from their teachers sometimes perform unexpected miracles of achievement and development. A college must produce men who are men of good will as well as skilled specialists. There is no function of a university more fundamental than good teaching, and a constant effort to improve both the spirit and techniques of teaching must be made at Rochester, as elsewhere, in coming years. This single aspect, fortunately, is not primarily one of money, but of the wise choice of faculty members and their constant inspiration and support. But they too must have time to do more for students than can be done in the classroom, and time, in the last analysis, involves money.

It may (though I hope not) come as a surprise to alumni, alumnae and friends of the University to know that the minimum demands of our ten-year program can be met only by major additions to endowment. But there is no other way, and Rochester cannot longer escape the problem that has long troubled the trustees and supporters of every other university. In education, not to move forward is to fall behind. Rochester has risen rapidly to the top level of American universities; it can remain there by increased budgets, increased salaries, improved equipment, new dormitories to house both men and women students, and above all through the understanding and enthusiasm of all who value university education in this area. Given those, I have no doubt of the outcome.

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Dr. Perkins Begins New Cambridge Lectures

When Dr. Dexter Perkins bade his goodbyes to his colleagues early in September preparatory to leaving for a year at Cambridge University, England, he was beaming with the inner joy of a man for whom life is rich indeed.

And well he might, for his days are crowded with many deep satisfactions.

His son, Bradford, had just returned from overseas, unscathed after going through some of the bitterest fighting of the war, and full of tales of his experiences.

On top of that, the ebullient Dr. Perkins saw ahead of him months of rewarding endeavor. He was on his way to St. John's College, Cambridge, with the proud distinction of being chosen to give the first lectures at Cambridge University on a new foundation which will take to the great English University each year a representative exponent of American history and institutions. His wife, Wilma Lord Perkins, '18, accompanied him to England. They sailed Sept. 22 on the Queen Elizabeth and arrived in London a week later.

Before leaving, Dr. Perkins spent several weeks at his Harvard, Mass., home, correcting proofs on his newest book, "The United States and the Caribbean," to be published by the Harvard University Press this Fall.

While he is away, his familiar voice persuasively expressing his views on national and international affairs will not be lost to Rochester, for he is scheduled to make regular broadcasts over Station WHEC, by arrangement with RCA, the British Broadcasting Corporation, and CBS, with the Rochester Savings Bank as sponsor, every other Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. His broadcasts will be shortwaved from London to New York, transcribed in New York, and the recordings sent by air mail express to WHEC in Rochester. In addition, he probably will do some special broadcasts for BBC.
NOW that the war is over, it can be revealed that every member of the pre-war Physics Department of the University of Rochester was engaged in some important war project, either on the campus or in government laboratories elsewhere.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, head of the department, who has been on leave since 1940 to direct the activities of the now-famed Radiation Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is authority for that statement.

On a visit to the River Campus recently, Dr. DuBridge began steps to re-establish his department for what he is confident will be a greatly enhanced place in the postwar educational and research picture. He is to return to Rochester early next year.

“Rochester should take its place with other leading institutions in establishing a large and comprehensive program in physics,” he said in an interview for the Alumni Review. “The development of radar and the atomic bomb will markedly increase interest in the study of physics, and I look for a great growth in enrollment both in undergraduate and graduate classes. There is a big demand for physicists in industry, and our job is to re-establish teaching in that subject to assure a supply.”

A surprisingly large number of university scientists who were engaged in research for the armed forces during the war are going back to teaching and pure research, rather than accepting the lure of higher pay in industrial laboratories, Dr. DuBridge said.

“Nearly all the Radiation Laboratory experts are leaving for their respective universities, industries and research foundations to begin to apply their wartime knowledge to the basic researches of peace.”

The Radiation Laboratory was the spearhead of the American radar development. As its director, Dr. DuBridge supervised the work of 3,900 persons and handled a budget of four million dollars a month. Dr. Karl Compton, president of M.I.T., called the laboratory the greatest research organization in the history of the world. Equipment developed directly by the laboratory went into production to the extent of two billion dollars worth for the armed forces. The part that the various radar instruments played in defeating the U-boat menace and the Luftwaffe and in the demolition of Jap air power, surface ships, and industrial plants has been widely told in newspapers and magazines.

The laboratory was founded as a result of a chain of actions that began in the National Defense Research Committee in 1940. Dr. Vannevar Bush, then head of NDRC, set up a special section whose duty was to develop detection devices of all sorts and appointed President Karl T. Compton of M.I.T. as head of this special section. President Compton appointed a committee to explore the possibilities of microwave radar. This committee decided the problem was important enough to require a laboratory of its own with wide powers and a large staff.

In October, 1940, Dr. DuBridge was selected as director of the proposed organization. The Radiation Laboratory was not made a part of M.I.T. in the way that a university laboratory is usually a part of its parent body. Although located on M.I.T. grounds, and with its business affairs administered through M.I.T., it was made an independent institution under Dr. DuBridge, working directly through the Microwave Committee and NDRC, and establishing its own channels for cooperation with the armed services and with industry.

Within three weeks after his appointment, Dr. DuBridge had recruited a dozen or so of the country’s ablest scientists. This group, the nucleus of the later large establishment, was organized into five main groups, each group doing research on one of the
five main parts of a radar set. The Radiation Laboratory operated its own plant of buildings and its own airport at Bedford, Mass., and had field stations scattered at many points over the United States and both sides of the world. The organization grew from about two dozen men to one which, though operating in secrecy, exceeded in size the staff of a major university. Its staff of scientists and engineers comprised an estimated 20 per cent of the nation’s top-rank physicists.

The laboratory will wind up as soon as certain nearly finished projects can be completed, Dr. DuBridge told the Alumni Review. Twenty-five fat volumes will be published detailing only the basic techniques of micro-waves for the use of radio engineers and others as a guide to further developments in radar. Peacetime applications of radar will be mainly for navigation of ships at sea and planes in the air, enabling them to find their way through fog, smoke, and overcast, and to determine their position in bad weather solely by radar stations. Accuracy of long-range radar, or “loran,” as it is called, providing an electronic navigation system for overseas air commerce, “would put the stars out of business,” Dr. DuBridge predicted.

Among the University of Rochester physicists who worked with him at M.I.T. were the following:

Dr. S. N. Van Voorhis, research associate, who had an important part in the cyclotron program at Rochester before the war; Dr. Joseph B. Platt, ’37, championship varsity swimmer in his undergraduate days, later an instructor in physics under Dr. DuBridge, who spent a year in Europe working with the 9th Air Force in developing radar equipment; and at this writing was in Manila where another radar laboratory was being set up as the war ended; Dr. Douglas H. Ewing, who took his Ph.D. degree at Rochester and has been in charge of the European overseas office; Dr. George Valley, Dr. A. G. Hill and Dr. Robert Dickie, Irving H. Deenley and Alma Ganio, former students, and Dr. Ralph L. McCreary and Dr. J. H. Buck, who obtained their doctor’s degrees in physics at Rochester. Dr. McCreary spent 18 months in Europe and Dr. Buck has been in the Pacific for some time.

Return of the Freshman: Largest Civilian Class
In Three Years Now Roams River Campus

One of the most noteworthy River Campus events of the past few months has been the return of the freshman, that is, the freshman who wears frosh cap, usually loses the flag rush, and doesn’t have to salute anybody.

Nearly 85 (count ‘em—85) real live, civilian freshmen entered in July, thereby distinguishing themselves as the largest group of civilians to enter the Men’s College in nearly three years. The class was more than double the size of the next largest group in that period. Eight are veterans of World War II. Many are 17-year-olds, with a few 16-year-olds. Three are winners of the $1,500 Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships. They brought the total civilian enrollment at the Men’s College to 161, an increase of 45 over last term.

This class marked large-scale resumption of fraternity activity. Of the group 41 were pledged to Greek letter societies as follows: Five each to Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Nu, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon; three each to Alpha Phi Delta, and Delta Upsilon.

With the advent of more civilians, some pre-war student activities have shown signs of life. There is a campus church service every other Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in Lower Strong Auditorium. The Forensic Society says it may take up its arguments where it left off. Meetings have been held with a view to reviving the Glee Club. A Students’ Association meeting was held to lay the groundwork for reconstituting the peacetime student activities program on a basis to include both the civilian students and the new NROTC group.

President Valentine is shown congratulating John M. Kissane, of Pocatello, Idaho, one of five 1945 winners of $1,500 Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships to the University. M. Herbert Eisenhart, president of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., looks on.
Capt. George C. Towner, Pacific War Veteran, Commands NROTC Unit

CHANGES are coming thick and fast these post-war days at the University, particularly so in relation to the Navy V-12 unit.

On Aug. 27, the Navy relieved Commander William M. Neill, commanding officer of the unit since it started July 1, 1943, and assigned Commander Clarke Olney, USNR, to replace him as V-12 C.O. at the River Campus. Commander Neill's application for inactive status was granted, and he has returned to civilian life.

On Sept. 26, a tall, sea-tanned four-striper came to campus as professor of naval science and tactics and commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps to be commissioned at the College for Men about Nov. 1. He is Capt. George C. Towner, USN, a veteran of the naval war in the Pacific who has had 21 years' service in the U.S. Navy. Commander Olney was awaiting Navy orders on his next assignment.

Size of the NROTC unit, according to figures subject to later Navy directives, will be about 420 for the term starting in November. This number includes 222 students in the present V-12 unit who will be transferred to NROTC; 36 sixth and seventh term engineers who will continue in V-12 to complete eight terms, and 164 new trainees expect to be assigned to the unit from the Fleet or transferred from other V-12 units which are being discontinued.

As Rochester newspaper and Campus editorials pointed out in glowing terms, the success of the Navy V-12 program at the River Campus was due in no small part to the leadership of Commander Neill. A Campus writer (a V-12 trainee) called him "just about the prototype of our ideal of a commanding officer." President Valentine said: "From the start, the Navy College Training Program at the University of Rochester operated smoothly and effectively, and it was owing in large measure to the ability, common sense, and co-operation of Commander Neill. Co-ordination between the Navy personnel and the University's faculty and administration has been unfailingly harmonious. The result has been that the Rochester V-12 unit's standards of excellence have brought it the highest praise from the Navy Department and made it a model for other units throughout the nation."

Captain Towner saw action in many of the major battles of the Pacific. When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, he was navigator of the USS Louisville, heavy cruiser, which was in the Pacific on its way north with a convoy. Promoted to commander, he was made executive officer of the Louisville, and served aboard her during the first Marshall and Gilbert raids, in the New Guinea theater, in the Aleutians and at Guadalcanal.

Later he had command of the new USS Yosemite, destroyer tender, in the forward areas of the Pacific until last month. He was promoted to captain June 1, 1943.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in 1924, Captain Towner had sea duty five years, returning to Annapolis for graduate course in engineering. He received his master's degree in engineering at Carnegie Tech in 1931, and for the next three years was assistant repair officer on the USS Vestal, after which he was assigned to the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, in the electrical section. In 1936 he was made executive officer of the USS Bainbridge, and a year later took command of the ship. In 1938 he served as assistant engineering officer on the USS Saratoga, and a year later went to the Engineering Experimental Station at Annapolis as superintendent of the metallurgical and welding laboratories.

Captain Towner married the former Elizabeth Engesser of Larchmont, N. Y. They have two children, George Jr., 15, and Patricia Ann, 11.
FOR the second successive year, enrollment at the College for Women has broken all records. This year’s registration of women will total about 575. In addition, between 45 and 50 men students are taking liberal arts courses at the Prince Street Campus, making a total student body there of about 620. This compares with 550 women and 48 men who enrolled at the College for Women in September, 1944.

In 1943, the enrollment at Prince Street was 490, and the ten-year pre-war average from 1931 to 1941 was 470.

All dormitory accommodations for the 1945-46 college year had been filled by last June.

The freshman class numbers approximately 170, and there are about 30 transfer students and 375 upper classmen. The freshmen come from several foreign countries and from 11 states and the District of Columbia. Sixty-three are from Rochester and vicinity, while 75 are from other parts of New York State and 30 from other states.

Among the new students is the first woman to enter under the GI Bill educational benefits, Mary A. Russell of Rochester, who served as a WAVE for a year and a half. Miss Russell is a graduate of Nazareth Academy.

Also in the class of ’49 are thirteen young women whose parents, either one or both, were University of Rochester graduates. Two of these have indeed illustrious footsteps to follow. They are Juliet Packer Tillema and Phyllis VandeWalle.

Juliet is the granddaughter of Dr. David Jayne Hill, president of the University from 1888 to 1896. She comes to the campus from Arlington, and is the holder of a Genesee scholarship. Phyllis is the daughter of the late Dr. W. Edwin VanDeWalle, ’21, former professor of philosophy and dean of the College for Men. Her mother is Mildred Smeed VanDeWalle.

Marian A. Bacon, another holder of a Genesee Scholarship, is the daughter of Mary Edwards Bacon, ’16 and Howard L. Bacon, ’13; Eleanor M. Jennings, holder of a college scholarship, is the daughter of Marjorie Easton Jennings, ’24 and William C. Jennings, ’22; Christine E. Slocum is the daughter of Helen Edson Slocum who attended the University of Rochester in 1917-1918, and Sanford G. Slocum, X’23; Mary L. Wellington is the daughter of Norma Wood Wellington, X’15 and Richard L. Wellington, X’14.

Other "Alumni-ae" daughters are Adele J. Harmon, whose father is Ralph E. Harmon, ’07; Lois M. Hurlburt, step-daughter of Isabelle Fewster Hurlbut, ’32; Jane H. Kotary, whose father is Edward A. Kotary, ’15; Anne E. Miller, also a holder of a Genesee Scholarship, daughter of Mary Shedd Miller, ’27; Gloria E. Patchen, daughter of Andrew R. Patchen, ’16; Helen J. Raynsford, daughter of J. Arthur Raynsford, ’05; Joyce S. Gitelman, daughter of Belle Sernoffski Gitelman B.M., ’23.

IRST Alumnae Association meeting of the season will be held in Cutler Union on Monday, October 15. Susan H. Glover, ’35, general chairman, has planned an interesting program, following the supper, to honor Mrs. Harper Sibley, newly-elected honorary member of the Alumnae Association, and Mr. Sibley.

Program theme for the evening will be "The Lights Go On Again All Over the World."

Elinor Snyder Kappelman, ’35, program chairman for the year, has appointed Betty Keenholds Crawford, ’33, to act as chairman of the December meeting, the traditional Christmas Candlelight Musicale.

Plans for the rest of the year are still in the formative stage and will be announced at a future date.

Sabra Twitchell Harris, ’22, president of the association, has appointed the following committee chairmen to serve during 1945-46: Alumnae Council, Marian Booth Wiard, ’24; Alumni-Alumnae Review, Susanne Bogorad Dworkin, ’35; Commencement Dinner, Mary Leader Lewis, ’28; Alumnae Fund, Geraldine Julian Mermagen, ’31; Alumnae luncheon for the class of 1946, Betty VanArdsdale Hale, ’41; Dean’s Fund and Reunion Class Activities, Mildred Randall Stalker, ’34; Finance, Ethel Dunn, ’27; Nominating, Ina E. Beach, ’11; Program, Elinor Snyder Kappelman, ’35; Scholarship, Ethel M. Kates, ’06; War Bond Booth, Lillian Stoneburg, ’08.
SEVERAL important additions have been made to the faculty and staff of the University in the last two months. With the return of many faculty members who have been on leave for various fields of war work, and other appointments likely to be made during the coming months, the teaching staff is being built up so that the University can offer its students the best of instruction in the significant educational era ahead.

An outstanding appointment is that of Dr. Margaret Grant of New York City to the newly-created position of dean of students at the Eastman School of Music and administrative assistant to Dr. Howard Hanson. Dr. Grant will be adviser to men and women undergraduates of Eastman School, with supervision over all extra-curricular activities of the school's women students, including direction of the Eastman dormitories for women.

For a number of years, Dr. Grant has been associated with Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as his executive assistant in the famed Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., and as secretary of the Koussevitzky Music Foundation which he established in memory of his wife. Dr. Grant will continue to serve as the foundation's secretary.

A graduate of Sweet Briar College, Dr. Grant received her Ph.D. in sociology at Columbia University. Five years ago she made a national survey on the development of American symphony orchestras for the Carnegie Foundation. In her work at the Berkshire Music Center, Dr. Grant had invaluable training for her new duties at the Eastman School. The Tanglewood institution, which she helped to organize, was conducted during the summers of 1940-42, and was noted for assembling gifted and advanced students from the leading music schools of the United States. Dr. Grant's duties included auditioning of applicants for the school, aiding in selecting faculty, and supervising the curriculum.

Another major appointment is that of Dr. Glen G. Wiltsey of Chicago as associate professor of government. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1930, and received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1934. Subsequently he served as an instructor in government at the University of Nebraska, and as a research associate in political science at the University of Chicago. More recently he has been professor of political science at Central YMCA College, Chicago. Since 1943 Dr. Wiltsey has served as public panel member of the National War Labor Board, Region 6. He is married and has an 11-year-old son. Dr. Wiltsey's special fields of interest are public administration and constitutional law.

To strengthen the University's Department of Government further, Dr. Cephus L. Stephens, formerly instructor in government at Harvard University, has been appointed assistant professor of government. A graduate of Ohio State University in 1929, he received his Master's degree at Ohio State in 1933, and his doctorate in 1941. Dr. Stephens served as superintendent of Green Township High School, Ohio, from 1929 to 1935, and was assistant and instructor in political science at Ohio State from 1938 to 1942, when he joined the Harvard faculty.

Dr. Arthur J. Redmond, a graduate of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1942, has been appointed medical officer of the College for Men and for the men students at the Eastman School. He succeeds Dr. Edwin Fauver, who retired as college physician and head of the physical education department on July 1. Dr. Redmond is a graduate of Holy Cross College, 1938, and has served as resident physician in charge of the medical out-patient department at Strong Memorial Hospital. A member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, he was on active duty in naval hospitals in New York and Philadelphia as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Medical Corps in 1943, and subsequently went on inactive status.
Faculty Men Off to Germany, Mexico, Philippines
On Important Missions for U. S. Government

University of Rochester alumni can take pride in the war roles played by Rochester faculty and administration members who served the government and the armed forces as key men in many a vital project, including such sensational developments as the atomic bomb and radar.

The end of the war has not greatly diminished the draft of University personnel for important missions in many parts of the world in connection with rehabilitation activities, cultural relations, and medical problems.

Two University professors have been assigned to Germany—Lt. Col. John N. Belknap, chairman of the Division of Engineering, and Ralph W. Helmkamp, 11, professor of chemistry. Delos L. Canfield, associate professor of Spanish, is serving in Mexico. Dr. Charles M. Carpenter, associate professor of bacteriology and public health at the Medical School, has been assigned to the Philippines. Dr. Basil C. MacLean, director of Strong Memorial Hospital, is making a comprehensive survey of all Navy Department hospital facilities in the United States, at the request of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Dr. Dexter Perkins, chairman of the Department of History, is in England conducting lectures as the first occupant of the new chair of American history and institutions at Cambridge University. (See Page 5.)

Colonel Belknap, who was appointed head of the University's Division of Engineering last March, has been assigned to duty with the U.S. Group Control Council in Germany as deputy chief of the important Electrical Communications Branch. He is in charge of generation, transmission and utilization of electrical energy and the associated communications within the American zone of occupation. It is anticipated that the major industrial control within Germany will stem from the control of the distribution of electrical energy. While in Germany, Colonel Belknap also will make a study of industrial manpower and the utilization of research and engineering skill within the Allied and enemy countries.

Professor Helmkamp is in Germany on a mission for the Army and the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the exact nature of which has not been disclosed by the War Department. It is known, however, that a number of American scientific and technical experts are being sent to Germany to inspect industrial plants.

Professor Canfield is under assignment by the U.S. State Department to assist in its cultural co-operation program as consultant to the Spanish Language Institute of the National University of Mexico. He will be in Mexico on leave from the University of Rochester until about Feb. 1, 1946. Although he is serving under a grant from the State Department, he will report also to the U.S. Office of Education and its Division of Inter-American Educational Relations. The Spanish Language Institute is a summer school for American professors and teachers of Spanish and Professor Canfield is to help make plans for the 1946 session. It is the hope of the U.S. Office of Education that eventually other Latin American countries will establish similar schools for the training of American teachers of Spanish, Professor Canfield said before he left.

Dr. MacLean's study of naval hospital facilities will include medical care being given to patients, the administration and facilities of the hospitals, facilities for medical education and training of medical officers, and the relationships of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He will work with William E. Stevenson of New York City on the survey. Mr. Stevenson directed American Red Cross activities in England, North Africa and Italy for two years. In asking Dr. MacLean's assistance, Secretary Forrestal wrote to him:

"This survey is to be made by two outstanding citizens with a background in hospital and sociological work. It is believed that the opinions and recommendations regarding policies and details of hospital administration of two experienced and unbiased persons will be of great benefit to the Navy in the evaluation and possible improvement of its work in this field."

Dr. MacLean returned to Rochester as director of Strong Memorial Hospital a year ago after an absence of a year and a half during which he served in Washington as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps as consultant in the Surgeon General's office. He will continue his duties at Strong...
Memorial Hospital, devoting what time he can to trips in connection with the Navy study.

Dr. Carpenter was asked to go to the Philippines on a special medical mission by the Office of Scientific Research and Development, to conduct an investigation on venereal diseases, on which he is a special consultant for the U. S. Public Health Service.

International honors have come to President Alan Valentine and Dr. George H. Whipple, dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry. Dean Whipple has been invited to become an honorary member of the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland, and has accepted. He thus becomes one of only three honorary members of the Society on this side of the Atlantic. There are only eight honorary members of the Society in all.

President Valentine has been voted an honorary life member of the American Council of the National Federation of Commerce and Industry of France, Inc., in recognition of his “fine spirit and support of all movements for bettering education.” J. Paul Boncour, leader of the French delegation at the United Nations Conference, is sponsor of the American Council. Edouard Herriot, former Prime Minister of France, whose friendship President Valentine made in France before the war, has long been an active leader in the Federation, which is a non-profit association for promoting closer and more friendly ties between the two republics. President Valentine also is a member of the National Advisory Council of American Relief for France.

Eleven Campus Physicists, Medical Men Have Roles In Atom-Splitting ‘Manhattan Project’

When it can be told, the story of the University of Rochester’s contributions to the development of the atomic bomb and other vital war research projects will be an impressive one.

As yet, security limitations have permitted the University to open the door only a tiny crack on the tightly-held secrets of its multi-million dollar undertakings in several fields of war research for the government and the armed forces. A hint of the scope of these projects was given in the disclosure that the University “has been responsible for the research on the medical aspects of the work on the atomic bomb,” and that Dr. Stafford L. Warren, radiologist-in-chief of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, for more than two years has been in charge of the medical division for the entire atomic bomb project, known as the Manhattan Project. He is serving as a colonel in the U. S. Army under special assignment by the Surgeon General.

Colonel Warren and his associate, Capt. Fred A. Bryan, ’30, were cited by the War Department for their part in the atomic bomb project, and given much of the credit for the remarkable plant safety record at Oak Ridge, Tenn., despite constant hazards. Bryan received his M.D. degree at the Medical School and is on leave from its faculty.

They are only two of the University personnel who played a major part in the atomic bomb project, and the full extent of the University’s participation can only be guessed from these disclosures. No details of the medical research have been divulged.

Keen-nosed newspaper reporters have endeavored to learn whether the large building erected since the war near the River Campus power plant in Elmwood Avenue had any connection with the Manhattan Project, but the University has been allowed neither to deny nor confirm reports that research related to the atomic bomb was going on there.

It was learned that Colonel Warren was one of a scientific mission sent to Hiroshima and Nagasaki to study the effects of the atomic bombs when press dispatches reported that he had visited the two cities and said that the actual numbers and proportions of casualties probably never would be known. He and his party of doctors examined a number of patients whose symptoms were such as would be caused by radiation, and Colonel Warren reported that many will die from initial effects of the explosion.

Nine other University of Rochester personnel who were assigned to the work on the fearsome bomb also have been made public. Dr. Victor Weisskopf, assistant professor of physics, probably was as near as any man to the first atomic bomb explosion near Santa Fe, N. M. As deputy division leader on theoretical physics, he was a key scientist in the project, and was on the scene when the test was made in New Mexico. He is still on leave from the University. Also stationed at the laboratory in New Mexico were Dr. Sidney Barnes and Dr. Robert E. Marshak, assistant professors of physics, and G. Milton Wing, Edwin Lennox, and Miss Margaret Ramsey, graduate assistants. Three other graduate assistants worked in other laboratories on the atomic bomb research: Herbert York, Jr., Joseph Perry, and David Van Horn. Dr. Weisskopf, a native of Vienna and member of the University faculty since 1937, worked with some of the world’s greatest scientists, including Dr. Niels Bohr of Copenhagen, the father of the bomb research and Weisskopf’s one-time associate in Europe.
Alumnae Pool Campaign
Gains Momentum;
Sororities Give Support

By SUSANNE BOGORAD DWORIN '35

The long-awaited, long-worked-for, and long-hoped for post-war era is now here. We have celebrated in thankfulness D-Day, V-E Day, finally, V-J Day. Alumnae can now anticipate S-P Day—the day construction begins on the much needed and greatly desired swimming pool.

When the initial campaign mailing was sent out last Spring, none of the committee dared hope that the war would end so swiftly. Plans were made on a long-term basis. Today, all these plans can be accelerated considerably. The pool can and will become a reality, and S-P Day will be proclaimed just as soon as active interest and support of the Alumnae Association reveals itself in volume of contributions.

The swimming pool campaign is the first large project which the Alumnae Association has undertaken. The Association now has a membership of 5,100, and an average pledge of $30 to be paid in three years would provide the needed $140,000. In the past, such a figure might have seemed astronomical. But we have grown rapidly in the past decade and must change the scope of our thinking to conform to our present performance potential.

Norma Storey Spinning, '18, has been appointed general chairman of the campaign in the absence of Wilma Lord Perkins, '18, who has left for England with Dr. Perkins. Mary Boughton Nugent, '34, is Alumnae Campaign Chairman.

Classes will be organized by decades and will vie with one another in planning fund-raising projects. Assisting Mary are the following decade chairmen: Beulah Fuller, '09, for the 1902-09 group; Elizabeth Mullan Cail, '18, in charge of the 1910-19 classes; Bernice Whitham Brugler, '25, heading the 1920-29 decade; Pauline Paulson Spare, '35, in charge of the 1930-39 decade; Naomi Kruger, '43, heading the 1940-45 group. They will appoint subcommittees consisting of representatives from each class.

The Class of '23 jumped the gun, meeting at a luncheon last June to plan projects for the year. Class members were delighted with the opportunity to get together again and felt that the impetus borne of working together to make the pool a reality was a stronger stimulus towards bringing out former classmates than the regular five year reunions.

In addition to the competition among classes, there will be a competition among sororities. Shirley Du.

Contributions and pledges have already begun to come in to the Alumnae Office. A total of $5,231.84 has already been received. Of this sum, $2,698.84 has been in special gifts; $1,815, paid contributions; and $718, pledges.

As the campaign gets into full swing, these figures will mount rapidly—and the higher they rise, the nearer we will get to S-P Day. Dreams have, and can become reality. With the whole-hearted cooperation of our expanding organization we should reach our goal in the not too distant future.

Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund

I am glad to contribute $__________ to the Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund

Name_________________ Class_________ Address_________________

Please indicate method of payment:

☐ Check enclosed for $__________
(Make checks payable to The University of Rochester)
☐ Do not mail cash
☐ Payable 1/2 now: 5/ June 13, 1946; 5/ June 15, 1947
☐ Payable as follows:

SEPTEMBER--OCTOBER, 1945

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STARTING LINEUP:  First string varsity line, (from left) Ed Kern, Al Ireland, Bruce Lansdale, Ernie Kennedy, Moe Cole, Warren Fischer, Len Morrissey; backfield (from left): Hamp Burnett, Bill Coffey, Gerry Wagner, Don Diehl.

Varsity Wins Two, Loses Three on Gridiron; Coach Burnham Has Only Three '44 Regulars

AFTER trouncing Case School of Cleveland 26-6 in its opening game, and edging out Baldwin-Wallace 13-7 in its second game, the Varsity football team got a nasty jolt from Oberlin's fast, smart aggregation in its third engagement of the season Sept. 15.

The fifth game of the season was a sad story: Colgate 48, Rochester 0.

The Yeomen, who came to Rochester with whopping successes over Wabash (32-6) and Case (26-0) under their belts, went back home with a 27-12 win over Rochester to add to their collection. They left the Varsity smarting, and somewhat battered, to knuckle down to good hard work in preparation for the Colgate game at Hamilton on Sept. 29, with more stiff battles ahead: Rensselaer at Rochester, Oct. 6, Harvard at Cambridge on Oct. 13, and NYU in New York City on Nov. 3. A game scheduled with Wooster on Oct. 20 was cancelled as a result of the death of Wooster's coach and drastic curtailment of the Ohio team's 1945 program.

Coach Elmer Burnham began his pre-season practice sessions in July with a squad of 65 candidates, which later was cut down to 51. Among these were five lettermen from the 1944 squad, of whom three were regulars last year: Len Morrissey, left end; Bruce Lansdale, right guard; and Moe Cole, left guard. Ed Kern, right end, and Hamp Burnett, right half, were reserves in 1944.

Likely-looking prospects were uncovered in Don Diehl, left half, former Aquinas Institute player; Bill Coffey, quarterback, a V-12 transfer from Cornell whose home is in Rye; Al 'Irish' Ireland, six-foot, 198-pound right tackle, who had previous football experience at Franklin and Marshall; and Warren Fischer, left tackle, former Irondequoit High student, another transfer from Cornell, who stands six foot two and weighs 205 pounds.

Among the reserve players is Dick Garnish, 17-year-old son of "Spike" Garnish, veteran member of the physical education staff. A former Rochester West High player, Garnish has the makings of a topnotch back, and should be a great asset to the Varsity during his four years of college as he gains more weight and experience.

ROCHESTER 26, CASE 6

Case drew first blood, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter after a Rochester fumble set up Case's only score. But once it started rolling from its T-formation, the Varsity never left the issue in doubt. Quarterback Coffey directed the offensive cannily, and turned in some nifty line-cracking and a pair of important passes, while the fancy running of Don Diehl and Hamp Burnett made another contribution highly satisfactory to Rochester rooters. Diehl and Coffey emerged as the day's offensive stars, Diehl leading the ground gaining with a six-yard average on 11 ball-carrying efforts from scrimmage. He also scored two touchdowns, while Coffey got himself another pair and also made good two placements. At halftime, the score stood 13-6, with Rochester scoring a touchdown in each of the remaining two quarters. The game was played in mid-summer heat, to the discomfort of spectators, and even more to that of the players.

ROCHESTER 26, BALDWIN-WALLACE 7

In sweltering 90-degree weather, Rochester took on Baldwin-Wallace on Sept. 8 determined to average the 33-19 defeat the Ohio team gave the Varsity in Coach Burnham's debut last season. Rochester collected a 7-0 advantage in the first quarter when Diehl drove over for a touchdown made possible by Coffey's interception of a B-W pass deep in the visitors' own territory. Coffey raced back 10 yards, and on the next play Diehl made a seven-yard sweep, then drove over for the touchdown. Coffey converted from placement. B-W wasted a pair of second period opportunities, but in the third Selgo, on Rochester's 22 yard line, pitched a pass to Cooney, who tucked the ball under his arm on the one-yard stripe and stepped over into the end zone. Rochester's winning touchdown was contributed by Burnett, aided by some excellent teamwork, in the fourth quarter. The 165-pound halfback slashed over guard and galloped 44 yards to break the 7-0 deadlock. Burnett maintained an average of seven yards per try from scrimmage, picking up 114 yards in 16 ball-carrying efforts.
OBERLIN 27, ROCHESTER 12

The Yeomen tallied in the first seven minutes, scored a pair of touchdowns after a blocked punt and pass interception, and counted again in the third period before a pass-sparked Rochester drive netted a pair of final quarter touchdowns. The Varsity seemed unable to get going in the first half, under the power and speed of Oberlin's attack. In the last half of the game, it began to hit its stride, putting over two touchdowns in 90 seconds, but the rally came too late. Jim Boswell and Bob Addison played a brilliant game for Oberlin. Boswell at half slipped off tackle for four yards and the first Oberlin score after a 35-yard march, and threw a pass to Addison in the end zone for the second score. An 18-yard run by Breckenridge, climaxing a seven-play, 40-yard drive after Dick Smith, center, intercepted a pass by Coffey, gave Oberlin its third touchdown, while another Boswell pass, 27 yards, to Bob Strand, accounted for the fourth Oberlin tally. In the fourth quarter, with Coffey's running and passing pacing the drive, Rochester covered 82 yards, Coffey pitching to the end for the final touchdown. Another Rochester drive carried to the Oberlin one-yard line, but was stopped by Oberlin's line. Another Rochester touchdown chance was lost when Coffey hurled a long pass to Garnish in the end zone, but the ball bounced off Garnish's fingers. Rochester was handicapped by the loss of Burnett, who was injured in scrimmage and was used in only one play in the Oberlin game, and of Fischer, who went out of the game early with a dislocated elbow.

Campbell's Pitchmen Add Furrows to His Brow

If Coach "Doc" Campbell's thinning locks seem to be graying more rapidly these days, it's because his Varsity soccer team persists in winning its games with only seconds to spare.

In defeating Colgate's pitchmen 3 to 2 on Sept. 8, Rochester's soccer team kicked in the winning goal in the last 30 seconds of play. In its second game on Sept. 15, it beat Cornell 2 to 1, slipping in the deciding point just 11 seconds before the game ended.

In return games, the Varsity beat Colgate again, 3-2, but lost to Cornell, 2-1.

Of a squad of 40, only 15 have played soccer before this year and the only veteran from Campbell's 1944 team is Capt. Gordon Fiske. The first team includes Bob Fedder, goalie, who began the season with the Varsity last year but was kept on the sidelines with an infected foot; Clare Smith, fullback, from Fillmore High; Art Bailey, fullback, from Hamburg High; Marion Hines, from Paducah, Ky.; Hugh Woodard, right half, former player at George School; Tony Carter, left half, former Hill School player; Mark Battle, right wing, a transfer from Fisk University; Charlie Nixon, right inside, a transfer from Cornell; John Arbogast, left inside, who played at Peddie School for two years, and Bob Wagner, left wing, from Cheltenham, Pa. George Verity, a left half, formerly of Baldwin High; Jim Kinney, from Elkhart, Ind.; right wing, and Frank Furman, right half, are others who have seen action with the team.

Women Win Honor Certificate for World Student Aid

For its outstanding effort in raising funds to aid college students in prison camps abroad, the Women's College has been awarded a certificate of honor by the World Student Service Fund.

Contributions of students and faculty at the Prince Street campus totaled more than $800. Purpose of the fund is to provide regular relief, such as food, medical care, clothing, books and study materials, for students in prison camps. Co-chairmen of the University drive were Ruth Ellen Johnson, 45, and Emily Gilbert, 46. It was sponsored by the college YWCA.

Resignation of Paul Bitgood, assistant Varsity football coach, to accept a position as director of physical education and athletics at Medina High School, was announced just before the football season opened.

Bitgood continued to assist Coach Burnham until after the opening game with Case School on Sept. 1 and has returned to the campus each Saturday for the games.

Lysle E. "Spike" Garnish, a member of the University's physical education staff for many years as assistant basketball coach and trainer for Varsity teams, was appointed to replace Bitgood as assistant football coach for the 1945 season. Choice of a permanent assistant football coach may be delayed for some months.

Garnish has been assistant basketball coach for 14 years under Head Coach Lou Alexander. A graduate of Manlius Academy, where he played football, basketball and baseball, he attended Syracuse University, where he starred in freshman football, and later played three years of professional football.

Bitgood had been on the Rochester physical education and coaching staff since 1937 as track coach, freshman football coach, assistant Varsity football coach, and assistant professor of physical education. He is a graduate of Connecticut in the class of 1926, and obtained his master's degree at Springfield in 1933.
Hovde Named Purdue President

Frederick L. Hovde is the new president of Purdue University.

The 37-year-old assistant to the president of the University of Rochester succeeds Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president emeritus, who retired June 30. The Purdue Board of Trustees committee considered more than 150 candidates over a period of more than a year before selecting Hovde.

Hovde is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was a football and basketball star. After his graduation in 1929 with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, he was awarded a Rhodes scholarship. He was at Oxford University for three years studying physical chemistry. He won both bachelor's and master's degrees, and achieved the distinction of becoming one of three American college athletes who have ever won their Oxford "blue" in rugby football.

One year after President Valentine came to the University, Hovde became his assistant, was a lecturer in chemistry and executive secretary of the national scholarship program. During the war he has headed the U. S. rocket development program.

He becomes the third member of the University faculty to gain a college presidency in the last 10 years. His predecessors were William E. Weld, who left in 1936 to become president of Wells College, and Dr. Leonard Carmichael, who was named president of Tufts College in 1938.

Learned Societies Council Makes Grant for Thurlow Weed Book

Glyndon G. Van Deusen, '25, professor of history, has received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to help complete and publish his new biography of Thurlow Weed.

The book, Van Deusen's third, is scheduled for publication by Little Brown & Co. of Boston early in 1946. It is the result of eight years of research in which he examined more than 15,000 documents, among which were 80 hitherto unpublished letters from Thurlow Weed to William Henry Seward, Secretary of State under President Lincoln. The letters were discovered some months ago in the attic of William H. Seward, grandson of the Secretary of State, who turned them over to Van Deusen. They are to become a permanent part of the University's growing and valuable collection of historical documents now housed in Rush Rhees Library.

Kaiser, Lauterbach, McConville Elected to Alumni Board

As a result of a ballot held this summer, three new members have been elected to the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni for three-year terms ending June 30, 1948. They are:

Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, '09; Carl W. Lauterbach, '25, and Donald E. McConville, '33.

In spite of the geographical spread of alumni under wartime conditions, the number of votes cast was the largest since the mail ballot method of electing members to the Board was inaugurated. It was reported by Charles R. Dalton, executive secretary-treasurer of the Associated Alumni.

Regional Associations

BUFFALO

The newly elected officers of the Buffalo Association for the coming year are: President, Mildred Lee Stewart '28; Vice-president, Carol C. Geiger '33; Secretary, Mary Chamberlain Bahler '29 and Treasurer, Leon Reever Hemmenway '34. Plans for the year's program are progressing and a proposed dinner meeting early in the fall is expected to start off the activities for the season.

BOSTON

Helen F. Slater, '25, opened her home in Cambridge on Saturday afternoon, June 2, as members of the Boston Alumnae Association entertained undergraduates and prospective students from the Boston area. Four graduates of the Class of 1945, now seeking careers in Boston, were special guests. Assisting Helen Slater were Justine Merrill King, '28, and Jeanette Berger Howlett, '30.

NEW YORK

The New York Alumnae Association held a tea for the new alumnae, Class of 1945, and the freshmen from the New York area on Saturday, Aug. 25 in the home of its president, Mary Page Norris, '29 in East Orange, N. J. The Board of Directors of the Association were hostesses.

About thirty people were present from New York City, Northern New Jersey, Long Island, and Westchester County. After an old fashioned pre-war tea party, the Class of 1945, having enjoyed a short reunion, told the Class of 1949 about college experiences and traditions. The party wound up with a song fest with everyone joining in old favorites and many new songs.

A TOTAL of 2,549 University of Rochester men and women served in the armed forces of the United States in World War II, according to a compilation made by the Alumni and Alumnae offices.

The same records showed that 54 men of Rochester gave their lives in the service of their country.

Of the total number in service, 1,811 were alumni and alumnæ, 474 were undergraduates of the classes of '45, '46 and '47, who left their studies for service, and 264 were faculty and staff members.

A further analysis of the data showed that the College of Arts and Science contributed a total of 1,571 to the armed forces, as follows: 982 alumni, 90 alumnæ, 474 undergraduates and 25 faculty and staff members; Eastman School of Music: 300 alumni, 5 faculty and staff members; School of Medicine and Dentistry: 192 alumni, 234 faculty and staff members. 47 from the School of Nursing.

Of those who gave their lives, 44 were from the College of Arts and Science, six from Eastman School and four from the School of Medicine. Eleven men were taken prisoner. Several of these succumbed to illness or wounds, while the others were liberated.

It has not been possible to keep an accurate compilation of the wounded, other than those who were Rochester residents and who therefore were listed in the city's newspapers.

It is expected that the University will prepare and circulate a questionnaire among all alumni and alumnæ so that the war records of those in service may be compiled accurately for University records.

New Editors Take Over

This issue of THE ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW was published under the editorship of Warren Phillips, '37, with Charles F. Cole, '25, as associate editor, and Susanne Bogorad Dworkin, '35, as alumnæ editor.

Following the resignation of Paul McFarland, '20, as REVIEW editor, these three alumni took over the task on a temporary basis pending permanent arrangements by the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Association. Phillips is public relations director of Samson United Corporation, Cole is director of the University's office of public information and Mrs. Dworkin directs the activities of a household and two small children.

This issue is being distributed to all alumni and alumnæ in accordance with the custom of making such a distribution of the Review once each year. This issue was selected because it contained much information on the University's wartime activities which could not be disclosed previously.

ALUMNI FUND TOTALS $12,858, 30% ABOVE FIGURE FOR 1944

The Alumni Fund, which is to be used this year exclusively for a War Memorial in honor of Rochester men who have given their lives for their country, has reached a new peak.

As of October 1, a total of 1,335 alumni had made contributions amounting to $12,858. Though the Fund does not end its fiscal year until next February, the number of contributors is within 22 of the total number of contributors to the Fund in 1944, and the amount contributed is already 30 per cent greater than the $9,829, total of last year.

In spite of these encouraging figures, the Fund has a long way to go to reach the $25,000, which the Board of Managers hoped to achieve. It would still be possible to make this goal, if thousands of interested alumni, who have delayed making their gift, would act promptly. Since the significance of the memorial will be measured to a large extent by the number of contributors to it, the Board of Managers has expressed the hope that all alumni of the University, including the College of Arts and Science, the Medical School and the Eastman School of Music, will make a gift this year.

Chuck Dalton, executive secretary-treasurer of the Associated Alumni, reports that there have been many responses to the appeal for suggestions on the type of memorial to be selected. Although several ideas have been mentioned, these letters express almost complete unanimity of opinion that the memorial should not take the form of a statue or similar tribute but that it should be some type of living memorial that will accomplish a constructive, educational purpose. That also has been the opinion of the Board of Managers, expressed at the time the first Fund appeal was issued.

President James McGhee has appointed a committee to confer with the University concerning the selection of a suitable memorial project. That committee is composed of Ernest A. Paviour, '10; John W. Remington, '17; and David M. Allyn, '31. It will report back to the Board of Managers, after review of suggestions made by alumni, conference with University authorities, and further study.

Graduate Program Offered

Persons in industrial laboratories who want advanced study on a part-time basis are enrolled in the new special program of graduate study leading to an M.S. in applied physics.

The program, which began with the fall terms, is offered by the Graduate School in collaboration with the College of Arts and Science and University School of Applied Studies.

The course is limited to those who are employed in laboratories whose research facilities are approved by the University's physics department and whose directors can arrange for competent staff supervision of the student's thesis problem.
6,300 Rochester War Plant Workers Enrolled by University

In Four Years of ESMWT Training

A total enrollment of 6,300 workers in Rochester war plants were given special training at the University in a wide number of technical fields under the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training program that ended June 30 after four and a half years' operation. It is shown in a final report by Prof. J. Lawrence Hill, co-ordinator of the program.

Of the entire number enrolled, 4,214 or 67 per cent successfully completed the work they began, a percentage which Professor Hill termed remarkably high. The ESMWT program was sponsored by the Federal Office of Education in conjunction with Rochester industries and the University as a means of increasing the skills of persons engaged in war production. In all, 179 courses of college level were given, of which 73 were different courses and the balance, repeated offerings.

The program was conducted mainly for persons already employed in war industries, and all expenses were paid by the Federal government, at no cost to the trainees except for textbooks and incidentals. Courses included industrial radiology, elements of optics, broadcast station engineering, technical sketching and production illustration, principles of industrial accounting, metallurgy, military map making, production planning and control and a wide range of other subjects.

At the peak of the enrollment, slightly under 1,000, the university had an instructional staff of nearly 50, Hill said in his report.

"Because our facilities were limited and because our offerings were designed to help Rochester war industries, we required from the beginning approval of each application by the personnel or training director or other authorized official of the plant where the applicant worked," Hill pointed out. "This procedure is largely responsible for the high percentage of successful completion by the enrollees. These industrial directors did an excellent job of initial selection and few of their recommendations were subsequently rejected by the University. Unemployed persons were not eliminated from our program but were usually encouraged to take a vocational course just to impart some manual skill or dexterity which would enable them to secure a job and then to take upgrading work of the specific kind we could offer."

Century-old Letters of Dr. Edward Mott Moore

Now the Property of Rush Rhees Library

The University Library has acquired a group of 186 letters, once in the possession of Dr. Edward Mott Moore, known as the founder of the Rochester Park system and for more than 60 years a leader in the field of medicine and the civic life of Rochester. He was a trustee of the University for 30 years.

The collection covers in general the period from 1834 through 1865. While the papers are valuable as biographical data, they also have a broad interest for students of the social life of the period, and more particularly to students of the medical history of the middle 19th Century, according to John R. Russell, university librarian.

The papers have been placed on deposit by Edmund W. Moore, son of Samuel Prescott Moore and grandson of Dr. Edward Mott Moore.

Son of Quaker parents, Dr. Moore studied at schools conducted by his father, beginning the study of Greek and Latin when he was four years old. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Medical College, he began his medical career in Rochester in 1840 and continued until his death in 1902. In his early career he became associated with St. Mary's Hospital and was its chief surgeon for 30 years. He was at various times president of the Monroe County, Central New York and New York State Medical Societies, the American Medical Association and the American Surgical Association.

Dr. Moore's activities were not confined to medicine and public health. During the middle 1840's he took an active part in the futile attempt to found a college in Rochester, hoping that a medical school might be established as an integral part of it.

When the University of Rochester was founded in 1850, he became its ardent supporter, was elected to its Board of Trustees in 1872, and became president of the board in 1893, holding the position until his death. He was a pioneer in the movement to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, and a promoter of the movement to provide Rochester with a supply of pure water and a system of city sewers.

Dr. Moore was instrumental in establishing the Rochester City Hospital and the Infants' Summer Hospital. Perhaps most important, he advocated and by persistent effort brought about the establishment of Rochester's great park system. At the time of Dr. Moore's death in 1902 at the age of 87, Dr. Rush Rhees, then president of the University, said of him:

"There was combined in him not only the foresight of a great physician and surgeon, but a man who gave to his city and to his people all that was in him during a very long life."
Meanderings

Lewis W. Lansing, '80, one-time reporter and assistant city editor on the old Rochester Her­ald, was moved to verse on his 88th birthday recently. In cele­bration of that birthday, the safety of his four grandsons in service and his "continued ability to read without glasses and get about as usual", he penned these inspira­tional stanzas which may be sung to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic:

When amid the carnage of a World's stupendous war,
When the cause of Human Freedom called to battlefields once more,
Old Glory's led 'til Mikados, Duces, Hitlers rule no more,
World Freedom must march on.

We place on Freedom's altar then our bravest and our best,
We had been but craven had we faltered at the test,
We know we did Our Father's will and fought at His behest,
With Freedom's God marched on.

May the God of Battles guide us now we have won the fight,
May The Christ who died to save us keep our purpose ever right,
Bring Peace throughout his kingdom which shall end War's awful blight,
Great God still lead us on.

Mr. Lansing is now living at 210½ East 65th St., Los Angeles 3, Calif. After working on the Herald for two years following his graduation, he entered the lumber business in South Dakota. He was a member of the South Dakota Constitutional Convention and in 1890 was a member of the state's first legislative assembly. He re­tired 30 years ago.

"Our Corn Is Green", a skit staged by Red Cross workers, has been wowing 'em in Army camps in many parts of Europe. One of the conspirators in organizing the musical comedy was June Baetzl, '42, veteran of several Kaleidoscope shows. First staged aboard ship for the entertainment of the crew, "Our Corn" was given a demand repeat performance for troops after the ship docked at Naples. This was such a success that the Red Cross decided it had a higher morale value than the ice cream and lemonade June and her fellow workers were supposed to serve the GIs. So the show went on the road. June, who took her master's degree and assisted in the history department last year, went overseas with the Red Cross in July.

Alfred J. Henderson, '31, associate professor of history at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., has written a book. It is titled "London and the National Government 1721-1724" and has just been published by the Duke University Press.

Walter R. Brooks, '08, who writes the "Bean Farm" children's yarns, has among his hobbies woodcarving, painting and learning new languages. He adds a new one every two or three years at present has six more or less under his belt. Now a Manhattanite, Brooks has had more than a dozen children's books published, beginning with "To and Again" and including "Freddy and the Ignormus", "Wiggins for President" and "The Story of Freginald."

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Marine Lieut, Harold C. Connors, V-12, '43, has been playing third base for the Third Marine Division ball team somewhere in the Pacific.

Connors, a chemical officer, was an all-around athlete at Rutgers before transferring to the University, where he played football for Dud DeGroot. He formerly was with Roanoke, in the Piedmont League, and Louisville, of the American Association, both Boston Red Sox farms. He still has his eye on a Red Sox berth.

Marine 2d Lieut. John Finneg an, V-12, has been graduated from the Infantry School Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The battalion, a "super-combat" group, is regarded as one of the crack outfits of the Marine Corps. Its graduates are assigned as instructors and leaders for recruit depots and replacement units.

A barrage of letters from home telling its crew they were now fathers scored a direct hit on a PT boat in the South Pacific capitained by Lt George H. Mul­len, '41.

It didn't take long then to pin a name on the boat, previously known only by a number. The sobriquet, "Stork Club", was neatly inscribed on the side of the cockpit. The "Stork Club" had plenty of action, was hung up on a reef off a Jap-held New Guinea village, caught in the crossfire of Japanese shore bater­ries off Luzon, and sneaked close in-shore at Borneo, sinking a schooner, a small merchantman and two barges. Mullen's share of the "Stork Club's" babies is a daughter, living with her mother, Mary Margaret, in Oak Park, Ill., George's home town.

Ens. Arthur Lohwater, '42, former instructor in mathematics at the University, received a commendation from the commanding officer of the destroyer Newcomb for his service in assisting the medical officer during heavy suicide at­tacks at Okinawa.

The Newcomb was virtually disemboweled by the crash of four
suicide planes last Apr. 6 but managed to make port despite huge fires aboard.

Lloyd R. Coleman, '18, managing director of J. Walter Thompson's Australian Division, has been speaking before business clubs in Sydney, Melbourne and Newcastle, telling the Australians that he doesn't think Americans will crowd into postwar Australia and bring their money with them. The reasons, Coleman has been telling the Aussies, are that "Americans, being foreigners, couldn't invest except in government bonds, and couldn't get a job at all until all Australians were employed."

Judging from reports, Coleman's frank views have aroused plenty of discussion and some concussion. One Aussie is said to have declared publicly, "And I say to Mr. Coleman, you can go back to America and take all your money with you."

Coleman, who compares the New Deal in this country to the bloody circuses of Emperor Hadrian, ended one of his speeches as follows:

"I honestly can't understand the passion for security among Australians. And I know that if it is allowed to grow, Australia will cease developing even before she has attained her growth. People will come here for adventure, for risk, to make their fortunes, but they will not come merely for security, and they will not bring or send their money."

Dr. Ole N. de Weerdt and his wife, Dr. Esther Hurley deWeerdt, both '18, are authors of a booklet "You and the Returning Veteran: a Guide for Foremen", prepared for the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. as an aid to rehabilitation of veterans in the factory. Featured in the book are a number of case histories which illustrate how foremen may assist worried or nervous veterans in settling down in their old jobs or tackling new ones. Mrs. de Weerdt is executive secretary of the Wisconsin Society for Mental Hygiene and her husband is a consulting psychologist. Their book has attracted attention throughout the country and its use has extended far beyond that originally intended: a guide for Allis-Chalmers foremen.

Reunions of alumni and other Rochester residents have been frequent aboard the hospital ship USS Solace because Cmdr. George H. O'Kane, '25, has made a practice of visiting hometown wounded.

Commander O'Kane was graduated from the School of Medicine and later was at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Before entering into private practice in New York City, he was resident in ear, nose and throat at Presbyterian Hospital there.

Aboard the Solace, he has visited soldier, sailor and marine patients from Rochester with the hope that a chat with someone from home would help speed their recovery. He is chief of the ship's eye, ear, nose and throat department.

Lt. Armin Bender, '33, has added the Purple Heart to the Bronze Star he won previously for service aboard the flagship of the Third Fleet.

The Purple Heart award came after Armin suffered leg and spine injuries June 20 when a Jap "kamikaze" crashed into the aircraft carrier where Bender served. The plane's blast set fire almost all of Bender's state-room, except for about two square feet where he stood. With his clothes aflame, Armin crawled out a porthole and up a line to deck.

His Bronze Star citation read:
"His concise, exact and thorough briefing of pilots and aircrew, and his illuminating reports, based on thorough going interrogation, were a factor in successfully achieving the Fleet Air Wing's mission of searching out and destroying enemy shipping."

Col. Stafford L. Warren and Capt. Joe W. Howland, both of the Medical School faculty visited aboard Bender's ship two weeks after the Japs cried "Uncle—Sam" and presumably were on their way to Hiroshima and Nagasaki to study effects of the atomic bombs. Colonel Warren was chief of the medical division for the entire Manhattan Project. (See Page 12.)
YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1879
J. A. Rockfellow, sole survivor of the class and now in his 88th year, writes that he is "still going strong (pretty strong)." Owner of an Arizona ranch home, he has been spending much of his time in California to be near his children and grandchildren. Rockfellow, by the way, left college and went to Arizona "on account of bad health" 66 years ago.

1903
The Haloid Company, headed by Joseph R. Wilson, president, and Joseph C. Wilson II, '31, vicepresident and general manager, received the Army-Navy "E" Award in presentation ceremonies July 6.

1904
Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, research director of the Senate Post-War Committee, addressed Rochester Business Institute graduates in August. Prospects for full production and employment in the era ahead depend largely on whether industry and labor "are willing to be sensible" in dealing with their common problems, Dr. Jacobstein believes. With this premise, he said, there should be, within three to six months, jobs for all who want to work, with new industries arising from war products like radar providing great employment opportunities.

1914
Raymond N. Ball gained new responsibilities when the Lincoln Alliance Bank & Trust Company, of which he was president, was merged with the Rochester Trust Company. The new bank, known as the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, is the second largest in the state outside New York City. (Largest is Marine Midland, Buffalo.)

1918
Capt. George A. Seitz, X-18, won nation-wide acclaim when, as skipper of the carrier USS Bunker Hill, he brought his ship through after four blazing hours of bombs and fire off Okinawa. Nearly 400 were dead and 300 injured in the bombing of the vessel and the subsequent battle to save her.

1927
Peter B. B. Andrews, chief of the program and research section of the War Production Board's Printing and Publishing Division, was named special assistant to the director of the division last August.

1930
Paul R. Guggenheim temporarily left his position as production manager for Knopf Clothes to take over a job with the Quartermaster Corps, Washington. Appointed New York State librarian Sept. 1 was Dr. Charles F. Gosnell, librarian of Queens College. New York City, who served as assistant in the University library from '27 to '31. Dr. Gosnell also is an associate professor of the School of Library Service, Columbia University.

1932
Drs. and Mrs. Charles W. Deane III, of Summit, N. J., became the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, on Aug. 28.

1933
Maj. Joseph E. Morrisssey married Elizabeth Farrington Krause June 9 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Rochester. Major Morrisssey has been a member of the adjutant general's staff of the First Army. He won five battle stars and the French Croix de Guerre.

1934
Awarded the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for outstanding achievement was Allen E. Kappelman, assistant to the treasurer of the University. At the same meeting of the state Junior Chamber in Buffalo, he was elected treasurer of the state body.

1935
A second daughter, Roberta Jane, has been born to Sgt. George H. and Mrs. Alexander. Robert Trayhern, assistant professor of philosophy and class adviser, is in Germany as a State Department analyst.

1936
With the addition of a son, Terry Peter, on June 14, the count is now two sons and a daughter for John Erdele. Lt. Morse Peckham, holder of the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with combat operations of the 9th Bombardment Squadron, is now in Washington, D. C. He was historian with the Ninth Air Force in Belgium.

Chuck Sutton has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm for his role in the taking of Utah Beach on D-Day and is now in Orleans, the Judge Advocate Department at Ann Arbor, Mich., after 18 months in the ETO.

1937
Roger Coakley and Ruth Lunger Coakley, '38, are the parents of a second son, James Frederick, born May 6. Stephen Glassford Corris, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, joined the family of Lt. Cmdr. John W. Corris on May 24.

It was a son, Fred Jr., for Fred D. Clapp and Phoebe Gifford Clapp on Aug. 28 in Corning Hospital.

Lt. Cmdr. Edwin Hammond is gunnery officer on the USS West Virginia. Nancy Jane is the new daughter of Alexander and Jane Milne.

Lt. Leonard Swett, USNR, married Jane Philler in the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on June 2. Capt. Ned Walworth, AUS, was among the ushers.

1940

It was wedding bells too, for Sgt. Walter C. Paul and Bernice Ellis on July 18 in Washington, D. C.

Dr. John R. Williams is resident in neuro-surgery in Boston City Hospital. He received his M.D. at the University of Buffalo in 1943. He was married Nov. 25, 1944 to Miss Jean Greenland.

Tech. Sgt. John D. B. MacMillan has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

Now associated with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. as supervisor of industrial engineering for three plants on Long Island is Robert Vanderkay.

Lt. Bill Hooker is "fit and fat" back home again after 2½ years in Italian and German prison camps.

1941
Lt. James Bellingham, who recently returned after 17 months in a German prison camp, married Jean Marie Bruce on Aug. 4 in Christ Episcopal Church.

Wedding bells, also, for S/Sgt. Bill Harrison and Helen L. Harmon of Charleston, W. Va. Bill holds the Bronze Star after service with the Ninth Army in Germany.

First Lt. William H. Oldenbrook flew 50 missions with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He holds the Air Medal with three clusters.

1942
From Admiral Nimitz to Lt. (jg) Walter Moore went the Bronze Star for anti-sub work in the Pacific.

Lt. Victor P. Totah is the father of a daughter, Nancy Jean, born at Bainbridge, Mass., early this summer.

Capt. Fred S. Jensen married Helen A. Marino in New Orleans on Aug. 10.


1943
Herschel Weil received his M.S. in applied mathematics from Brown University last June.

1944
Pfc. Ralph E. Ameele and Marian Wert, '44, of Erie, Pa., have been married.

Pvt. Robert S. Day and Elizabeth G. Harris were married Aug. 4 in Third Presbyterian Church. Bob spent 15 months in a German prison camp.

Richard J. Nowak and Irene J. Newak were married June 23 in St. Stanislaus Church.

Pfc. Stanley Zolnier and Nancy R. Pieper were married Aug. 4 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Women

1921
Dorothy Hallauer was married in November to T. M. Hofmeester who is an architect and a graduate of Armour Institute. Dorothy is now in charge of the Burnham Library of Architecture in Chicago, one of the two libraries of the Art Institute.
1922
President of the Alumnae Association, Sabra Twitchell Harris, has been appointed acting principal of School 30. She is the only newly appointed principal in the Rochester Public Schools for the current year.

1925
Hawaii has beckoned Frances Kenyon, who is enroute to the Panahau School in Honolulu where she will assume a library position. Frances was formerly a staff member of the Rochester Public Library and the Los Angeles Public Library.

1930
Josephine Raepel has been appointed head librarian of Albright College, Reading, Pa. She has also accepted the invitation to join the national professional sorority, Phi Delta Gamma, through its Rho chapter at Columbia University.

1931
Anne E. Aab is back from Europe where she served as an assistant program director at two field service clubs in the American Red Cross.

1933
The teaching profession has attracted Mildred G. Garris who is doing an interesting job, filling a two-fold position at Brighton District 1, as school nurse and as teacher.

1934
An Eastman School graduate, Ethel E. Burris, has arrived in France where she will serve with the American Red Cross as a recreation worker. Prior to her appointment, Ethel was executive secretary of the Trenton Council of Girl Scouts in Trenton, N. J.

1937
The Chapel of Brick Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage of Eleanor Van Deusen to Theron Merrill on Aug. 18. The bridegroom attended St. Lawrence College and is a graduate of Harvard. The couple will reside at 41 S. Goodman St., Rochester.

1938
The "Storm Club" has four new members from the Class of '38. On March 9, Barbara Jean was born to Margaret McAnally Ruch and Donald who have moved from Rochester, Minn., to Milwaukee, where Donald, a dermatologist, will be associated with the Foerster Brothers.

1939
When we heard that Myrtice Blanchy was now in charge of the newly created Bronx Zoo Question House, we realized that Myrtice could answer any 64 questions. She has also answered an average of 600 questions a day about the more than 2000 mammals, reptiles and birds in the Zoo.

1940
Two more have been added to the perambulator parade: Richard Allen, second son of Norma Doell Miller and F. Dana, born Dec. 6, 1944 and Allan Webster, born July 12, 1945 in Oak Park, III. to Jeanne Hanson Goodhue and Lt. Lowell, 36, USNR.

1941
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1949
When diamonds came bustin' out all over last June, Mary E. Collins engagement to Pic. Edward M. Sweaney, USAAF, was announced. Mary is a graduate of the School of Nursing and her fiancé is a graduate of St. Bonaventure College.

1950
June also saw the birth of a son, Lawrence Dustin, to Margaret McCarthy Pickett and Wiley in New York City.

1951
Alviera F. Andrews was married Aug. 8 in Rochester to Arthur Robert Zeter, USNR. The bridegroom attended the University of Illinois.

1952
Also on Aug. 8 was the wedding of Virginia Riegel and L. James A. Stanton, 3rd, and Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester. James is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. and saw 15 months of continuous service in European waters.

1953
A bill of sale from "Stork Inc." announced the arrival of Janet Jaffry to Agnes Parker Dustan and Frank, '39. The bill was dated Aug. 15 and "all prices were subject to OhPA" of Dearborn, Mich.

1954
Helen Harper became the bride of Gordon Skinner on July 24 at Grace Methodist Church, Rochester. Gordon is an alumnus of Oswego State Teachers' College. He was honorably discharged after three years service in Hawaii.

1955
A clever announcement entitled a "Press Release" describing a Post-War Creper and Squawler," told us that a girl, Nancy Patricia, was born to Jean Obdyke Kinney and Dick, '38.

1956
From Brooklyn comes word that Jane Carthart O'Brien had a son, Gregory Coyne, on February 9.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW
IN MEMORIAM

COLLEGE FOR MEN


Robert William Werth, x-10; member of Phi Epsilon; died at Washington, D. C., on Aug. 21 after an eight-months' illness, aged 58. Was salesman for Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 1908-11, for F. H. Thomas Co., Boston, 1911-16, and for Spencer Lens Co., Buffalo 1916-19; served as first lieutenant in the Air Corps, 1918-19; salesman, Simpson-Walther Lens Co., 1919-20; secretary and treasurer, Phillips-Werth Optical Co., Inc., 1921-25; President, Home Loan & Savings Association of Washington; president of Woodridge Realty Co. In 1941-42, was president of Washington District Chapter of the Associated Alumni. Survived by his wife, Helen Scammel Werth; three sons, Lyle, Pvt. Richard, and William; a daughter, Dorothy; a brother, Lloyd; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Coster, Mrs. Hazel Jones, and Mrs. Lolla Powers.

George William Chambers, B.S., '11; member of Psi Upsilon; died at Rochester, June 20. Was contractor. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Loomis III and Anne H. Chambers.

Cmdr. Joseph David Piccioti, USNR, A.B., '24; M.D., Harvard University, '28; member of Beta Delta Gamma; died at Cavitie, P.L., on Aug. 29 of injuries suffered in the service of his country. aged 42. Interned at St. Mary's Hospital, entered private practice and was on surgical staff of St. Mary's. First lieutenant, Tmvy reserve corps, 1928-39. Member, Board of Managers of Jola Sanatorium, 1935-36. Entered active service in Naval Reserve as lieutenant commander. December, 1942: served at St. Albans Naval Hospital and with recruiting staff at Newark, N. J.; joined Naval Air Corps unit last March and went overseas in March, 1945, promoted to commander on Aug. 23, 1945. At his death, was senior medical officer, U. S. Naval Air Base, Cavitie, Manila Bay, P.L. He is survived by his wife, Catherine M.; three daughters, Gemma L., Catherine A. and Joseph A.; a son, Joseph D. Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Piccioti; two brothers, Anthony S. and Capt. Romulus A. Piccioti; a sister, Mrs. Eugene F. Melaville.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Gertrude Hough Somers, A.B., 1916, died at Rochester on May 24, 1945, following a prolonged illness. She was a member of Theta Eta sorority; attended Wellesley College, 1911-1912; and Cornell University, 1917-1918. She leaves her husband, Lloyd D. '14, (whom she married October 27, 1917) and three children: Marjorie Somers Kleinberg, '41 of Los Angeles, California, Dorothy Anne and Robert Hough.

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