HAIL AND FAREWELL

New Alumni Secretary Peter J. Prozeller Jr., '37, Receives Best Wishes from Retiring Secretary, Charles R. Dalton, '20, as James E. McGhee, President of Associated Alumni, Looks On.
Chuck Dalton Reports Alumni Fund Reaches New Peak of $14,122

Highlights from the annual report of Charles R. (Chuck Dalton), executive secretary of the Associated Alumni, 1936-1946:

*The Alumni Fund now totals $14,122 from 1,512 contributors—the largest amount ever raised for the annual Alumni Fund and an increase of 43% over 1944, the previous record high. (In the period preceding the last ten years, average annual contributions under the old plan of alumni dues averaged about $3,500 from 700 alumni.)

*The average contribution in 1945-46 was also the highest on record: $9.33.

*Balance in the Michael Casey Scholarship Fund as of June 1 was $3,249 and the balance in the old alumni fund was $418. (The latter is the carry-over from the old alumni dues fund and is used for unusual items of expense which the Board does not charge to its own budget maintained by the University.)

*During the year, alumni expressed an overwhelming preference for making the present Alumni Fund a war memorial in the form of a scholarship program. This has been approved by the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni and by the University. Details will be formulated during the next year.

*The Board of Managers has gone on record as approving an annual alumni meeting early in October to be combined with an Alumni Homecoming at a football game.

*Mailing list for Chuck's bi-weekly News Letter to alumni in the armed forces, rose from 100 in September, 1942, to 2,500 in December, 1945, when the 84th News Letter was sent. A final letter to all alumni who served their country is planned.

*Thousands of answers to the News Letters are in the alumni files. When they are codified and indexed they will make an interesting history of the activities of Rochester men in World War II.

*The New York, Buffalo and Philadelphia alumni held annual dinners this year in meetings marked by great enthusiasm. Boston, after a period of wartime inactivity, has revived its association. Washington held its annual dinner in June, 1945. Chicago continues its active scholarship program under the leadership of Bob Exter, '35.

*During the last five years, Alumni Admission Representatives appointed in many communities under a new program of the Association, have rendered outstanding service to the College in reaching and interviewing prospective students.

*In general, the regional groups of the Association are flourishing and should become sources of even greater strength now that many younger alumni have returned from service.

*I leave the office of Alumni Secretary with the most profound respect and admiration for alumni of the College. Perhaps one in this position, better than anyone else, has the opportunity to know with what devotion many of our alumni, unheralded, contribute to the College in many ways throughout the year. Their service is an inspiration. My association with the Board of Managers has been a most pleasant one. I could not hope for a more understanding and cooperative group of officers. I turn over my responsibilities to your new secretary, Pete Prozeller, with unlimited confidence in his ability to lead the Association to new heights and with equal confidence that he will receive from you the kind of support that will make his term of office as pleasant and satisfying as it is effective.
Alumni Reunion and Homecoming Weekend
Planned at River Campus October 4-5

Now hear this, men of Rochester, from China, Japan and the islands of the Pacific, from India, Africa and South America, from foggy London and the foggier Aleutians, from Berlin and other conquered capitals, from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and from many a civilian office, laboratory and factory; men of Rochester ashore, afloat and a-wing!

The dates are October 4 and 5; the rendezvous, the River Campus; the job, Operation Homecoming, the event you’ve been anticipating for a year, or two, or five. The program is expected to include an Alumni Council Meeting, Associated Alumni Dinner, Class Reunions, the Union football game, and fraternity smokers. Then, too, it’s an odds-on bet there’ll be many an unofficial get-together as well, on and off the campus: rehashes of many a rugged mission sweated out, tales of daring and of comrades who will be missed at Homecoming, yarns and reunions and memories.

Homecoming will take the place of all the Alumni Reunions and Homecomings for the last five years that have been passed up for more pressing business.

In addition, it will mark the launching of a brand-new active alumni program under the leadership of Pete Prozeller, ’37, new executive secretary of the Associated Alumni, a program of increased alumni-University cooperation for the mutual benefit of the University and its graduates.

And for fraternity men, Homecoming will mean an opportunity to visit the houses which have been serving the University and the Navy during the war and which were returned to the fraternities July 1. (See story on Page 10.)

Prozeller announced that well in advance of Operation Homecoming, all alumni will be contacted with information on the present status of the Alumni Fund and plans for the future so that they may become members in good standing of the Associated Alumni in time for Homecoming.

Because of the pressure of veterans’ admission work in the combined Alumni-admissions office throughout the spring, the annual appeal for the Alumni Fund was postponed. Under Alumni Fund plans now in the making, the fiscal year of the Associated Alumni will be changed to start October 1.

“Despite the fact that no Alumni Fund appeal has been made yet this year, there have been many requests from alumni for information as to how contributions could be made”, Prozeller said. “In addition, a substantial sum, wholly unsolicited, has come in. This, together with the marked increase in the 1945-46 Fund (which hit a record high) indicates clearly that alumni interest not only has not flagged, but has been on the upswing during the war years. Consequently, we are now at work on a program which will meet the evident demand of alumni for closer ties with the University and a greater activity than has been possible for a long time.”

Reconversion plans outlined by Prozeller include moving the Alumni Office back to enlarged quarters in Todd Union from its present temporary location in Dewey Hall; expanded service to alumni, to include facilities for ticket reservations for football and other sports; Alumni Athletic Nights in which the gymnasium and pool will be open one night a week for use of alumni and, if demand warrants, periodic swimming and sports nights for alumni and their wives; other services requested by the alumni and which the University may be able to furnish despite the current over-crowded conditions on the campus.

Present plans for Operation Homecoming are tentative as to details and will be kept flexible through the summer while Prozeller contacts class representatives to sound out opinion on what types of gatherings will be preferred by the various groups.

Before the war, both the Dix Plan and the Five-Year
Plan for reunions were in operation simultaneously and which plan was used depended mostly on upon the demand for reunions from the various classes.

Because the Five-Year Plan was most in use, the maximum number of reunions in accordance with it will be attempted in the fall, Prozeller said. These will include '41, '36, '31, '26, '21, '16, '11, '06 and '01. Wherever demand from other classes warrants, their reunions will also be arranged. Special attempts will be made for reunions of '39, '38 and '37 because their first reunions under the Five-Year Plan were not held during the war. Members of '37, however, wish to work toward their tenth reunion next year.

The classes of '01, '06 and '13, held reunions last month at Commencement time, '01 and '06 celebrating their forty-fifth and fortieth reunions respectively, while '13 met just because they felt like getting together at the first post-war opportunity.

If it hadn’t been for a high School Commencement address by Rush Rhees in Niagara Falls 40 years ago, Pete Prozeller, '37, might not be new executive secretary of the Associated Alumni, and in fact, might not even be an alumnus.

The Niagara Falls High School address started the Newcomb family (three of Pete’s uncles) on their way to the University, to be followed by Pete, his brother Newcomb, '39, and his sister, Jean, '40.

Valedictorian of that high school class in 1907 was Macdonald G. Newcomb. Rush Rhees liked his looks and—ever on the lookout for likely students—persuaded him to come to the University. He was graduated in 1911 and is now president of the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Mass.

Macdonald’s brother, Douglas A. Newcomb, '16, now deputy superintendent of schools in Long Beach, Calif., was next in line and was followed by Carlyle B. Newcomb, '19, Rochester lawyer and former assistant district attorney. He has just been discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

There was an 18-year gap before Pete was graduated, but he was followed in quick succession by Newc, now of White Plains and also a former two-and-half 'striper in the Navy, and Jean. All were loyal DUs except Jean. She married Sherwin Terry, '39, of Brockport, a Theta Delt.

Pete (Peter J., Jr) was discharged from the Navy last September with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, and was appointed last month by the Board of Managers to succeed Chuck Dalton, '20, now director of admissions, who served since 1936.

Peter (also Newc and Jean) was a Genesee Scholarship holder and attended Harvard School of Business Administration on a scholarship awarded by the Harvard Alumni of Buffalo. He received his master’s degree in 1939 and was in sales work in the New England area before entering the Navy in June, 1942.

While waiting to take possession of a newly-purchased home in Rochester, he is living in a campus dorm. In Newfane (it’s near Lockport) and waiting to join him are his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Randolph, of Niagara Falls, and their two children, Sara Elizabeth, 3, and Dana Randolph, 2.

'Pop' Watkeys Retires after 49 Years As Teacher, Student at University

A KEEN zest for life that has shown no abatement over the years, an enthusiasm for teaching that many a young instructor might envy, and a lively interest in students and their enterprises are characteristics that University of Rochester students and colleagues have admired in Charles W. Watkeys, '01, for close to half a century.

On July 1, Professor Watkeys, known affectionately as "Pop", retired after 49 years of intimate association with the University's life, as student and teacher. He is part of the best tradition of Rochester, and he will be sorely missed; but as long as college songs are sung his memory will not grow dim, for he wrote many of the best Rochester songs.

The following tribute to Professor Watkeys, written by T. Richard (Dick) Long, '20, presented at a meeting of the faculty in June, sums up the lasting contributions the beloved teacher has made to his Alma Mater:

"In the records of the University of Rochester under the name of Charles William Watkeys the eye pauses on such items as: A.B., 1901; A.M., 1905 and Harvard 1908. Theta Delta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa. Prepared at Rochester; instructor in mathematics, Stamford, Connecticut, 1901-1902; University of Rochester 1903-1906; Harvard 1907-1908; Assistant Professor 1910-1918; Professor 1918-; Chairman of the Department of Mathematics 1943-. Director of University Survey. President of Board of Control; President City Mathematics Teachers Club, 1908-. Author; 'Elementary Functions' with A. S. Gale; 'Orientation in Science' with associates; college songs.

"It is right and proper to supplement and comment
Members of the Class of '01 are joined by members of '06 in a June reunion at the University Club. Professor Charles A. Watkeys, who retired from the University faculty this month, may be seen at the head of the table, at left.

On these records.

"Enthusiastic about his field of mathematics, Professor Watkeys has devoted much of his time and effort to its improvement. Early in his career he felt that students should be better prepared to enter college; that elementary college mathematics should be unified; and that mathematics should be more skillfully taught in college. With this in mind he has worked hard and loyally. He has served at various times on state committees. A club of mathematics teachers of the city, which has contributed much to the teaching of mathematics in the schools of Rochester, was organized in 1908. To Professor Watkeys, as its President, goes much of the responsibility for its continued life and good work through the years. In 1920 in collaboration with Arthur S. Gale he published a pioneer unified text of elementary college mathematics which had wide adoption. Because of his clear explanations, and his demands from his students for more than mere reproduction he has interested many students in mathematics and encouraged them to do original work.

"In 1938 with associates of the faculty of the University he published 'An Orientation in Science.' For several years before this publication and a few years afterward, a course based on this material fulfilled the need of non-specializing students who wished to have a general knowledge of the fundamentals of science.

"For many years a graph of the grades given to all students in the college was made with the individual graph of each instructor superimposed. This study, carried on by Professor Watkeys, did much toward improving the grading system.

"President Rhees appointed Professor Watkeys to make a general survey of the college. In 1927-1928 Professor Watkeys, through faculty and student opinion, and by visiting other colleges and universities, gathered a great body of facts which he incorporated into an extensive report. The adoption by the faculty of all essential features of this report constituted a major revision of the curriculum of the college. The present committee on educational policy is one direct outgrowth of this study.

"On his sabbatical in 1933-1934 Professor Watkeys studied colleges in England, France, Germany and Italy, bringing back many helpful suggestions and ideas to the university.

"Far ahead of the times, he has advocated the place of women in science. For many years he has encouraged young women in their uphill battle against tradition.

"During World War II the college had a new problem to solve: how to teach mathematics to poorly prepared V-12 students with an inadequate staff of instructors. Through Professor Watkey's guidance the matter was successfully handled.

"Keenly interested in music, he played cello in a quartet for many years. His book of college songs is still sung. He is often called upon to serve on committees examining candidates for advanced degrees at the Eastman School of Music. He served for several years as President of the Board of Control of student activities. He organized a student discussion club which met at his home. The program included a paper by a distinguished speaker and discussion in pleasant surroundings. An evening with Professor and Mrs. Watkeys is a prized memory of many a student and faculty member.

"Not only has Professor Watkeys distinguished himself in the university but he has been a member of groups contributing to the intellectual life of the community.

"Professor Watkeys, after nearly half a century of service to the University of Rochester is retiring July 1, 1946. He is enjoying good health and is still full of energy. Although he has already made many contributions toward the improvement of the university, another fifty years would not dry up the well of his ideas, or permit him to accomplish all that he would like to do. In leaving us he carries with him our best wishes for many fruitful and happy years."

JUNE-JULY, 1946
Delegates from Seven Cities Attend Eleventh Annual Alumnae Council

During Commencement weekend, delegates from Regional Alumnae Associations in seven cities came to Rochester to participate in the meetings of the eleventh annual Alumnae Council.

Purpose of the Council is to thoroughly acquaint delegates from the Regional Associations with an up-to-date picture of the University, so they in turn may pass on to the other members of their associations, news of the University as it is today.

The session opened on Friday evening, June 7, with a dinner meeting in Munro Hall for delegates and members of the Board of Directors. "An Alumnae Refresher Course" followed with Dean Janet H. Clark, Mrs. C. Luther Fry, and Doris Atanesian, '46, retiring president of the Student's Association, participating in the program. On Saturday morning, the delegates were taken on guided tours of The School of Medicine, with Dr. Charles M. Carpenter as host; and the College for Men, with Frank Dowd, chairman of Campus Hospitality, acting as host. Following the Alumnae Luncheon for the Class of 1946 on Saturday noon in Cutler, the Council representatives made a tour of the buildings on the Prince Street Campus and had dinner in Munro Hall in the evening with the Reunion Classes. A "Workshop for Regional Associations" was held Saturday night when the activities of the various associations were discussed. The Commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon and the Alumnae Commencement Dinner Sunday evening rounded out the busy program for the weekend.

Delegates attending the Alumnae Council were: Boston, Justine Merrell King, '28; Chicago, Julie Anne Morgan, '42; Detroit, Alice Teute Justice, '24; New York, Mary Page Norris, '29; Philadelphia, Ruth Roworth Igler, '17; Syracuse, Helen Gosnell Sayres, '24, and Washington, Janice Harrington, '24.

Regional Associations

Boston

The Boston Alumnae and Alumni Associations held a dinner in the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, on May 24. Dr. George Briggs Collins, newly appointed chairman of the Physics Department, was special guest for the evening. The program included a musical interlude under the direction of Justine Merrell King, '28, and a series of colored slides of the University which were shown by Alumnae Secretary, Janet Phillips, '40. Bob Metzdorf, '33, on leave from Rush Rhees Library for special study at Harvard, gave
a resume of some of the recent events at the University. Other guests of the evening included several members of the Class of 1950 from the Boston area.

Co-chairmen of the dinner were Justine Merrell King, ’28 and George Darling, ’34, assisted by Elizabeth Lanning Wilson, ’40; Mary Burns Grice, ’36; David S. Grice, ’35, and Ronald W. P. King, ’27.

NEW YORK

Dr. Ruth A. Merrill, social adviser for The College for Women was guest of honor and speaker at the annual spring luncheon of the New York Association, held Saturday, May 25, at the Hotel Holley. Miss Merrill spoke informally about the value of student activities as preparation for community responsibilities.

Mary Page Norris, ’29, was chairman of the affair, assisted by members of the Board of Directors. Announcement was made of the appointment of Mary K. Ault, ’45, as the new secretary of the New York Association.

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia alumnae and alumni gathered for a picnic and afternoon of recreation at the home of C. Fred Wolters, ’15, in Swarthmore, Saturday, June 15. A huge University banner hung over the front door of the Wolters’ home and the registration table was appropriately painted yellow and blue. The college colors were also carried out in the place cards on the long picnic table on the lawn and even the border of pansies that lined the front walk were appropriately yellow and blue.

Ruth Roworth Igler, ’17, reported on the meetings of the Alumnae Council which she had attended as Philadelphia’s delegate. The alumni announced the following newly elected officers for the Philadelphia Association: President, Bill Searle, ’06; vice-president, Joe Leone, ’25; program chairman, Alan Martin, ’40.

Members of the committee for the picnic included: Alice Peck, ’28; Casselman Hess, ’25; Marion Flaherty, ’31; Bob DeRight, ’31; Ruth Roworth Igler, ’17; Martha Nichols Rakita, ’43; Alan Martin, ’40, and Anthony Malgieri, ’46.

WASHINGTON

Margaret Benninghoff McCollum, ’23, opened her home for tea on Sunday afternoon, March 17, when members of the Washington Alumnae Association entertained in honor of Dean Janet H. Clark. Alumnae Secretary Janet Phillips, ’40, and several prospective students from Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland were also guests for the afternoon.

Janice B. Harrington, ’24; Amelia Hood, ’30, and Margaret Contant, ’45, assisted with the arrangements.

JUNE-JULY, 1946

Progress Reported in Drive For Swimming Pool Fund

At the end of the first year of the Swimming Pool Fund, a total of $16,604.08 has been raised, representing contributions from individual alumnae, special gifts from friends of the University, and funds raised by various organized groups which have sponsored benefit projects.

The great success of the faculty play, “Lady Windermere’s Fan”, presented by the Women’s Faculty Club for the benefit of the Swimming Pool Fund and the Faculty Club redecorating fund, was evident in the generous contributions made possible through this endeavor. Its gift of $450 to the Fund places the Faculty Club first in the competition among organized groups working in the campaign.

The enthusiasm of the undergraduates for the campaign has been a constant inspiration for the alumnae. As tangible proof of their eagerness to have a part in the actual fund raising, the students last spring presented an elaborate water ballet. Proceeds totaled $250.

Alumnae organizations participating in the campaign have been divided into three main categories: Classes, Regional Associations, and Sororities. In the class competition, 1924 leads with a contribution of $251.94 raised through a rummage sale. The 1944 class gift of $200 ranks second, and 1922’s contribution of $100 raised by the sale of greeting cards, third.

A gift of $300 won first place in the Sorority competition for Alpha Sigma, with Theta Eta’s $200, raised by a series of bridge parties, coming in second, and Theta Tau Theta, third, with $125 also raised from a bridge party.

The results of these organization projects have been twofold: not only have they secured vitally needed funds totaling $2,858 for the Swimming Pool, but they have been responsible for a greatly stimulated activity in the whole alumnae association. Their continuation will be of greatest value in successfully completing the campaign.

Individual gifts have been received from 215 alumnae to date for a total of $6,728 and 16 special gifts totaling $5,955.

To reach our goal of $140,000, it will be necessary to carry on the campaign with increased spirit and determination to make a success of this first large-scale project undertaken by the Association.
Dr. Meitner Addresses Alumnae Commencement Dinner

DR. LISE MEITNER, internationally acclaimed scientist and recipient of the degree Doctor of Science at the University's 96th Commencement Exercises, was guest of honor and speaker at the Alumnae Commencement Dinner held on Sunday evening, June 9, in Cutler Union.

Dr. Meitner told of her experiences as a young woman when she was studying in Europe and of the events which preluded her experiments in nuclear fission. A tiny, friendly woman, she completely won her audience by her quiet sincerity. Always the high point of the year's activities, this year's Commencement Dinner will be remembered especially for its distinguished guest of honor.

Commencement Dinner also brought the announcement of the election of two new honorary members to the Alumnae Association. From time to time the alumnae have recognized outstanding service to the University in this way. This year two women, who have been close to students and who, by their daily living with undergraduates, have helped to develop the character of this alumnae body, were chosen. They are Dr. Ruth A. Merrill, director of Cutler Union and social adviser for The College for Women, and Dr. Margaret Grant, dean of students and assistant to the director of Eastman School.

In her role as social adviser, Dr. Merrill is a special kind of dean without title. In her quiet, unassuming way she has guided the countless undergraduates entrusted to her with wisdom and understanding and has contributed greatly to the development of their personalities.

Before coming to Rochester, Dr. Grant's accomplishments were many, varied and always outstanding. As the first dean of students at Eastman School, she brought a new spirit and unity to the Eastman undergraduates through her gracious manner and able administration. With great regret we have received the announcement of her resignation from the University, effective August 1, to accept an appointment with the United Nations as a member of the Economic Affairs Department, in which capacity she will work directly with the assistant secretary general of the UN in charge of that department.

Her achievements at Rochester during her brief stay will have lasting values and our best wishes are with her for even greater success in her new work.

Eleanor Cray Elected President of Alumnae Association

ELEANOR COLLIER CRARY, '37, is the new president of the Alumnae Association for 1946-1947. Announcement of her election was made at the Commencement Dinner by Sabra Twitchell Harris, '22, retiring president.

In taking over the duties and responsibilities of her office, Eleanor brings a wealth of valuable experience as an organizer and leader. As an undergraduate, she was active in the University YWCA and was a member of Theta Eta Sorority. She received her master's degree in religious education from Union Theological Seminary in 1938 and did settlement group work in New York City at the Church of All Nations. Closely associated with the undergraduates, she served as religious adviser to the University YWCA during 1944-1945 and was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Rochester YWCA.

Besides her activities in the community, Eleanor maintains a home for two lovely children and her husband, the Rev. Stephen T. Crary, University chaplain.

Other new alumnae officers are: Elinor Snyder Kappelman, '35, vice-president, succeeding Mary Leader Lewis, '28; Ethel Dunn, '27, treasurer, succeeding Geraldine Julian Mermagen, '31; and Anne Johnston Skivington, '40, secretary, succeeding Betty Anne Hale, '41.

Newly elected members of the Board of Directors who will serve a three year term until June 1949 are: Dorothy Sutton Kirkham, '32, who will represent Eastman School alumnae; Jane F. Cameron, '29, representing University School alumnae; and Helen Thomas Kates, '06; Elsie Grace Neun, '16; Mildred Smeed Van de Walle, '22; Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39; and Pauline Parce Parks, '40, representing the College of Arts and Science.

Retiring members of the Board are: Ina Eldridge.
Beach, '11; Emily Cutler Kruger, '16; Ethel Manchester, '24; Marian Booth Wiard, '24; Geraldine Julian Mermagen, '31; Mildred Randall Stalker, '34; and Virginia Cole, '42.

The retiring and newly elected officers and directors of the Association were guests of honor at the annual Board of Directors picnic held on June 17 at the Women's Faculty Club.

Honored at the Alumnae Dinner were (left to right): Mrs. Meta Behn Steinhausen, who had been awarded the honorary degree, Master of Humane Letters; Dr. Margaret Grant, retiring dean of students of Eastman School, and Dr. Ruth A. Merrill, social advisor, College for Women. Dr. Grant and Dr. Merrill were made honorary alumnae.

Eleanor Collier Crary, '37, (left) accepts from Sabra Twitchell Harris, '22, retiring president, the gavel symbolic of the presidency of the Alumnae Association.
Dean Wilder Outlines 12-Point Program
As Basis for Fraternity Discussions

A POST-WAR fraternity program aimed at meeting the needs imposed by the University’s vastly increased enrollment, the campus housing shortage, interruption of the training of undergraduates in fraternity administration and the changes in the background and outlook of University students has been outlined to the Alumni-Undergraduate Hellenic Council by Dean Lester O. Wilder of the College for Men.

In a letter to members of the council, Dean Wilder said his ideas were set forth in the hope they would either meet the approval of the Council or form the basis for a discussion in which mutual agreement could be reached.

Besides forming a program for discussion by the Council itself, Dean Wilder’s suggestions have been and will continue to be the subject of discussion by alumni-undergraduate groups within the fraternities, for the guidance of representatives of those fraternities sitting on the Council.

Basic in Dean Wilder’s program is a continuation of the Alumni-Undergraduate Hellenic Council, a war-born organization, but with the undergraduates taking over as much as possible the policy job handled by alumni during the war, thereby training themselves in fraternity administration and meeting one fraternity aim of broadening their education and outlook.

Fraternity houses reverted from University to fraternity control July 1 and it is hoped that by the time the Council next meets in September, a program can be adopted which will meet the needs of fall rushing and other fraternity activities through the year.

Here is an outline of Dean Wilder’s suggestions, through whose discussion, he said, “we will almost inevitably move toward our main object—to make fraternities at Rochester a valuable supplementary agency in the education of the students who join them”:

1—Continuation of the Hellenic Council as an alumni-undergraduate body as it has been during the war.

“In time, but not too rapidly, much of the business of the council can be turned over to the undergraduates,” Dean Wilder said. “For the present, alumni participation in all concerns of the Council is essential to the best interests of the fraternities. Even in the future, since we have many common interests, we shall be better informed if we meet occasionally to discuss them. When fraternity questions arise, there is no body of men to whom I can turn with more assurance of understanding and assistance than to the Council as it is now organized. I value it accord-

ingly and wish to have it continue in existence. I hope that, in selecting graduate members, the fraternities will choose men who have both the interest and the energy to take an active part in counseling undergraduates.”

2—Establishment of a limit on the number of new members the fraternities might select, this number to produce a total membership of not more than 45 or thereabouts, but with the proviso that the Council shall set the number of new students who may be initiated so that each fraternity may have a reasonable representation in each college class, even though in the next few years this results in a membership of over 45. It is also recognized that the return of former members to the campus may in the next year or two cause a fraternity to inadvertently exceed its limit.

The limitation policy follows wartime precedent. During the last few terms, as the number of civilian students has increased, the Council has set the number of new members the fraternities might take. It is likely that there will be from 900 to 1,000 undergraduates on the River Campus in September, as contrasted with about 650 pre-war.

“This might mean”, said Dean Wilder, “that each fraternity would greatly increase the number of its members. A large increase would materially alter the nature of our fraternities (it did in some cases before the war) and would create other complications. What we really have to decide is the kind of institutions we wish our fraternities to be.”

3—Provision for a graduate adviser to live in each fraternity house, with free room rent but no other compensation.

“Preferably, he should be a member of the group in whose house he resides, but approval of his selection should rest with the dean or an officer selected by him”, Dean Wilder said. “If no suitable member is available, I should like to appoint a young faculty member or graduate student from outside the group. I would, of course, discuss any such appointment very carefully with the house involved and would endeavor to select a man to whom the chapter would be glad to grant house privileges.”

4—Continuation of the policy of having the Council set the dates for rushing, with no new student to be initiated until he has satisfactorily completed one term’s work, a proviso generally observed in the past. Students above the freshman class might be initiated any time when they are in
good standing.

5—In accordance with policy of recent years as generally observed, elimination of all horse-play and physical punishment of initiates, with the entire initiation conducted so as not to interfere with studies.

6—A program of fraternity housekeeping which will provide safe, sanitary and wholesome conditions for members, with alumni supervision to guarantee the conduct of fraternity affairs on a businesslike basis. The active cooperation of Dr. J. Fletcher McAmmond, new college physician, is offered in maintaining healthful conditions.

7—Renewed emphasis on the ideals of fraternities to develop creditable academic performance, good manners and good taste, loyalty to high ideals, unselfishness in common effort, critical appraisal of self-accomplishment, and ‘the finer considerations of ethical conduct which add to the inner growth of the man’.

The cooperation of Stephen T. Crary, new college chaplain, is offered to help carry out these aims.

8—Sanction, because of the college housing shortage, of an excess over the customary limits on the number of men living in the house, but with the number for which the houses were originally planned as the standard when new construction by the University relieves the housing shortage. The number rooming in each house should, then and now, be set in accordance with proper and sanitary living conditions.

“If there should be any vacancies, the fraternities may be asked to extend house privileges to non-members,” Dean Wilder said. “I have little expectation that I shall ever make such a request, but the matter is perhaps worth mentioning.”

9—Room rent should be equal to that charged in the regular college dormitories, but not as low as that in the Stadium or such temporary buildings as the University may have.

10—A set of uniform social rules for fraternities, to be developed by joint action of the Council, graduate advisers of the fraternities and Dean Wilder, with him as final arbiter on such questions.

11—A proposal that fraternity dining rooms be closed one night a week—perhaps Friday—and all students living on the campus dine at Todd Union. This would promote college unity and give to fraternity restaurant employees the time off which may be found necessary.

12—A recommendation that a joint fraternity committee be established to study the question of cooperative purchasing through a man employed by all fraternities. This has worked admirably and to the benefit of all fraternities on some campuses, Dean Wilder said, but efficacy of the plan seems to have been in direct proportion to the caliber of the purchasing agent selected, with poor results in some cases.

In common with other college and universities of the country, the University of Rochester finds it necessary to increase its tuition rates to help meet the higher post-war costs of operating its program.

Salary and wage increases granted to faculty members and University employees, and decreased income from endowment resulting from economic changes beyond the University’s control are among the factors that prompted the Board of Trustees to approve higher tuition fees in the College of Arts and Science, the Eastman School of Music, and the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Rates will be increased $50 a term effective in February, 1947, for all full-time undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science and in the Eastman School, raising the tuition in those divisions to $250 a term, or $500 a year.

Added income that will be derived from the tuition increase represents only 4.5 per cent of the University’s total annual operating costs.

17 Wins Cutler Cup For Alumnae Reunion Attendance

The Class of 1917 won the Cutler Cup this year for having the largest percentage of its members present at the Reunion Dinners held in Munro Hall on Saturday evening, June 8.

The Classes of 1917, 1921, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1941 held reunions for the first time under the Dix Plan. Following the dinner, each class held an informal program in one of the dormitory lounges and elected the following class officers who will serve until the next reunion: 1917, Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, chairman; Olive Crocker, secretary; 1921, Frances Barber Starr, chairman; Gladys Welch, secretary; 1936, Ruth Seebach Parker, chairman; Stella Strzeciwilk, secretary; 1937, Doris Fellows, chairman; Eugenia Scheid, secretary; 1938, Hazel Bastian, chairman; Wilma Cooney, secretary; 1941, Pamela Fahrer, chairman; Bettie Mason, secretary.

The Dean’s Fund, project of the Reunion Classes, is presented each year to the Dean as her discretionary fund to draw upon for undergraduate emergency needs. During the past year more than 15 undergraduates have received substantial financial aid from this source.

This year’s reunion classes raised nearly $525 for the Fund. Dean Clark expressed her warm appreciation for the generous gift and stated that she believes this fine gesture which the Reunion Classes make toward aiding needy undergraduates is unique in college alumnae organizations.
THREE distinguished scientists have been appointed to the University's faculty in physics and the biological sciences. They are among more than 30 new additions to the teaching staff approved by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting in June.

Dr. George B. Collins, formerly professor of physics at the University of Notre Dame and a key leader in the National Defense Research Council's Radiation Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named professor of physics and chairman of the department to succeed Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, who resigned to accept the presidency of California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Frederick Campion Steward, noted British botanist, has been appointed visiting professor of botany and chairman of the department, replacing Dr. David R. Goddard who has accepted a professorship in botany at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Steward is on leave from Birbeck College, University of London, and is widely known for his contributions to research on mineral nutrition of plants, particularly to the absorption of salts and the interrelation of salts and metabolism.

Dr. Johannes F. K. Holtfreter, an international authority in the field of experimental morphology and embryology, has been appointed associate professor of zoology. Formerly on the faculty of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Biology in Berlin and of the Zoological Institute, University of Munich, Dr. Holtfreter comes to Rochester from McGill University, Montreal, where he has been engaged in research under a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship.

As director of the Radiation Laboratory for five years, Dr. DuBridge was closely associated with Dr. Collins, of whose appointment he said:

"It is a source of greatest satisfaction to me and to other members of the Physics Department that so distinguished a scientist and able administrator as Dr. George B. Collins has accepted the appointment as chairman of the department at Rochester. There is no one who could be secured to whom I would more gladly hand over the direction of the teaching and research work in physics at the University. At the Radiation Laboratory, where he was one of the key leaders for five and a half years, he showed the greatest ability as a scientist, as an engineer, and as an administrator.

"His ability as a physicist had been previously proved by the original research work which he did in nuclear physics at the University of Notre Dame prior to 1940. Dr. Collins has a well-balanced concept of the place of a Physics Department in a University such as Rochester and will lead the teaching and research programs of the department to a distinguished future."

Dr. Collins attended the University of Maryland from 1924 to 1927 and then transferred to the Graduate School of Johns Hopkins University where he obtained his doctorate in physics in 1931. After doing research at Johnston Hopkins for two years, he went to Notre Dame in 1933 as instructor, rising through the ranks to a full professorship. He is 40 years old, married, and has two children, Peter, 8, and Lucy, 3.

A graduate of the University of Leeds, Dr. Steward received his D.Sc. degree in botany at the University of London in 1936. He taught at Leeds for several years, and later was appointed reader in botany at the University of London. For the past year he has been a research associate at the University of Chicago. He has engaged in research under Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship at various times before the war at Cornell University, the Division of Plant Nutrition, University of California, and the Marine Laboratory of Carnegie Institution, Dry Tortugas, Fla. During the war he was director of aircraft equipment, Ministry of Aircraft Production, in London.

Dr. Holtfreter came to Yale University Zoological Institute in 1936-37 as a Rockefeller Fellow, and also studied at Carnegie Institution in Baltimore.
Six Candidates To Compete for Three Posts
On Board of Managers of Associated Alumni

Ballots for voting on three new members of the Board of Managers will be mailed shortly to all members of the Associated Alumni.

The six candidates were nominated by the Alumni Council at a meeting in the University Club June 17.

Terms of four members of the Board expire this year, but they will be replaced by only three to bring the total number on the Board into conformity to constitutional provisions. Those whose terms expire are James E. McGhee, '19, president of the Associated Alumni; W. Bert Woodams, '13; Elmer B. Milliman, '19, and James M. O'Reilly, '21.

A new president of the Associated Alumni will be elected at the membership meeting scheduled to be part of Operation Homecoming in October.

Here are the candidates for the Board, arranged according to class divisions, which while they are not mandatory, have been generally observed in the past so as to give all groups of alumni adequate representation on the Board:

GROUP A

E. Willard Dennis, '10: Vice-president, Sibley, Lind-say & Curr Co.; member, Rochester Chamber of Commerce; active in many clubs and other organizations in the city.

Harry A. May, '09: President, H. H. Babcock & Co.; member, various civic organizations.

GROUP B

Hugo F. Teute, '29: Florist; graduate of Cornell University in the field of floriculture.

Kenneth B. Keating, '19: Attorney; Republican candidate for Congress from the 40th District in next fall's elections; graduate, Harvard Law School; extensive overseas service as colonel, Army of the United States, in World War II.

GROUP C

Dr. Frederick J. Martin, '40: Physician; served in the Navy as medical officer aboard an attack transport in the Pacific for 18 months.

John P. Erdle, '35: Office manager, film emulsion coating department, Kodak Park; active in a number of Rochester organizations.

Dr. Kathrine Kohler To Head Department of English

Slim, dark-haired, attractive Dr. Kathrine Koller, who enjoys a high degree of esteem both among her colleagues and students, is the new chairman of the Department of English, the first woman to become head of a major department in the College of Arts and Science in 96 years.

A member of the faculty for the last four years, and before that a teacher at Bryn Mawr, Dr. Koller succeeds Richard L. Greene, '25, who has left Rochester to become president of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Dr. Koller was graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., in 1924, and taught English in high schools for four years before taking graduate work in English at Johns Hopkins University from 1929 to 1932, when she received her doctorate in philosophy. From 1932 until the Fall of 1942 she taught English at Bryn Mawr College.

She joined the Rochester faculty as assistant professor, and was promoted to associate professor two years ago.
Shown with ultra-high speed cameras used to photograph critical stages of the atomic bomb explosion at Bikini are Prof. Brian O’Brien (left), Gordon G. Milne, research associate in the Institute of Optics, and Ensign Brian O’Brien Jr., ’44, son of the professor.

The cameras were enclosed in watertight cases provided with optically flat windows and hood guards to protect them from salt spray from the waves breaking over the coral reef at Bikini lagoon.

Professor O’Brien designed the cameras.

Ensign O’Brien holds the electronic “brain” that operated the cameras automatically from a radio timing signal.

More Than Score of University Scientists Participate In Test of Atomic Bomb at Bikini Atoll

The University of Rochester was well represented on remote—but no longer lonely—Bikini Atoll in the Pacific for the Navy’s atomic bomb test.

Col. Stafford L. Warren, radiologist-in-chief of the School of Medicine and Dentistry; Prof. Brian O’Brien of the Institute of Optics; Dr. John J. Morton, professor of surgery at the Medical School, and more than 20 others from the University’s science departments and the Manhattan Project for atomic medical research, were among those who were present at the big blowoff.

As head of the radiological safety section of the atomic bomb testers, Colonel Warren had supervision over the safety from radioactivity of 42,000 men and officers. In press dispatches from the Pacific, he was quoted as saying that unless strict orders were violated, “no one will get more than one-thousandth part of a lethal dose of radioactive emissions.” His elaborate plans for protecting personnel called for 426 “monitors to precede other personnel into the lagoon at Bikini after the bomb burst and to accompany salvage workers and fire-fighters, carrying Geiger counters and other instruments to show the presence of radioactivity.

With an ultra high speed camera which he developed, Professor O’Brien went out to photograph certain critical aspects of the atomic bomb explosion. His son, Ensign Brian O’Brien Jr., ’44, and Gordon G. Milne, research associate, were assigned to help him with the camera recording.

The camera was operated automatically by an electronic “brain” so ingeniously contrived that it can even char...
A TOMIC medical research at the School of Medicine and Dentistry under the Manhattan Project which won it a special citation from Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves on April 25 will be continued for at least another year as a result of renewal of the Manhattan contract with the University on July 1.

As a result of its leadership in atomic research during the war the University was invited with eight other leading institutions to cooperate in peacetime applications of atomic energy through an incorporated organization expected to be known as Associated Universities Inc. Dr. George B. Collins, new chairman of the Rochester Physics Department, and Raymond L. Thompson, '17, treasurer of the University, have been nominated as directors of the corporation.

Although details of the program had not been divulged at this writing, it was indicated that it would be one of the most far-reaching cooperative scientific undertakings in history. Other universities participating in the huge enterprise are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Cornell and Pennsylvania. Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, retiring head of the Rochester Physics Department and president-elect of California Institute of Technology, was named chairman of the initiatory joint university group to form the corporation in collaboration with the U. S. Government.

The new enterprise is not directly related to the Manhattan Project which is to be continued at the Medical School with only a minor reduction in personnel. It was the latter project, carried on at the University since 1943, that won Rochester a special certificate, signed by the Secretary of War and presented by General Groves at a ceremony on April 25 hailing the University's part in "contributing materially to the successful conclusion of World War II."

"Col. Stafford L. Warren (radiologist-in-chief of the Medical School) and his associates (Dr. Andrew H. Dowdy, director of the project, Dr. William F. Bale, associate in radiology, Dr. Harold C. Hodge, associate director, and many others) did much to help insure the project's success," General Groves said. "They assisted in the procurement of medical and dental personnel, they instituted analytical studies on radioactive materials. They solved difficult problems involving radiation and radioactive and poisonous dusts arising in the bomb production plants. The capability of their work is attested to by the fact that despite the grave hazards ordinarily associated with the handling of these materials on an unprecedented scale, the Manhattan Engineer District was so successful in controlling them that it won a National Safety Award.

"A considerable amount of the experimental work pointing the way to adequate safeguards that assisted us in winning this award was accomplished at the University of Rochester by a special group working under the jurisdiction of the University. It was the solution of many such problems which provided vital keys to unleashed the power that saved the lives of tens of thousands of American fighting men. Although we do not claim that the bomb won the war, it did end it quite suddenly."

**Memorial Planned for Dr. MacKenzie**

A memorial prize honoring the late Dr. Hugh MacKenzie is planned by a group of undergraduates and faculty members. The prize would be awarded annually to the highest ranking student in the history field.

Contributions from alumni or alumnae who had the good fortune to study under Dr. MacKenize and who wish to support establishment of the prize will be welcome. Checks should be made out to Dr. Dexter Perkins and may be sent to the River Campus.
'Navy at Rochester To Stay', Says Admiral
In Dedicating University's Harkness Hall

'T HIS Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit and
naval science building here at Rochester will play an
important role in keeping our Navy strong for the preser­
vation of the peace,'" Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney made
this assertion at the River Campus on June 1, when, accom­
panied by a glittering array of Navy Department "gold
braid" he took part in the ceremonies dedicating Harkness
Hall, the new naval science building at the Men's College.

Harkness Hall, named in memory of Rear Admiral
William Harkness, '58, Naval astronomer and former di­
rector of the U. S. Naval Observatory, is, Secretary Kenney
revealed, the first of its kind outside the U. S. Naval Acad­
emy at Annapolis devoted entirely to naval science and
tactics.

"Those of us who are familiar with Admiral Harkness' life recall the many instances in which scientific men of his
time warned him that his studies could never be properly eval­uated with the instruments existing in the last century," Secre­
tary Kenney said in his dedication address. "Admiral
Harkness, however, overcame such obstacles by devising
new methods and new instruments. His life and his work
are indeed a concrete example of determination and ability
for advanced thinking so essential to the future strength
of our Navy. This Naval ROTC unit here at Rochester,
his Alma Mater, is well equipped to instill into its students
those qualities which Admiral Harkness exemplified so
well."

Accompanying the Assistant Secretary to Rochester for
the ceremonies were Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, USN,
Chief of Naval Personnel, Capt. E. R. Durgin, director of
training for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Rear Admiral
Monroe Kelley, commandant of the Third Naval District, and commanding officers of NROTC units at Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Rensselaer, and other Navy officials from Washington and New York City.

Full Navy tradition was observed when the Assistant Secretary and his party arrived at the River Campus. Sidewalks were lined up on each side of the quadrangle steps, the battalion band struck up "Ruffles and Flourishes", and the Assistant Secretary's personal flag was broken out on the bronze flag pole.

Harkness Hall, which will be a model for similar buildings at other NROTC universities, contains the most modern naval training equipment. Its atmosphere is strongly "salty", and about all that is needed to make one think he is on shipboard would be to have the floor, or "deck", rising and falling under foot.

The armory is built very much like a ship's deck, with gangways rising to the second deck, Navy gear in profusion, and big and small guns bristling all over the place. The latter include three-inch 50 caliber anti-aircraft guns, five-inch 38 caliber dual purpose guns, many machine guns, shells, and working models. On the second deck are the navigational bridge, training devices for navigation, complete sets of Navy signal flags in racks, and classrooms that in spaciousness, acoustics, and lighting are the last word.

In the basement there is a room for a Sagamo attack trainer for teaching naval tactics, and on the top deck will be a dark room for night vision training and a range finder.

"This building is eloquent testimony to the spirit of active co-operation that exists between the University of Rochester and the Navy," said Admiral Denfield in his address at the dedication. "This is a moment of transition in the story of that co-operation.

"Rochester's wartime contribution to the Navy V-12 program will soon be history. But this building is evidence that we are merely at the beginning of a long-term and far-reaching peacetime association.

"Statistically, approximately 1,500 men have attended this University as participants in the V-12 program. On the average, 609 Naval trainees have been under instruction on this campus for the past three years. Rochester's contribution to the Navy and thereby to our military triumph over ruthless aggressors cannot be underestimated. I know that the influence of Rochester on the Navy will be felt for many years to come.

"We are particularly grateful to President Valentine and to the Rochester faculty. President Valentine is at present the active organizer of an association of NROTC colleges. I think this is an excellent step and typical of a university that is meeting us considerably more than halfway.

"For the faculty, training our V-12 students has been a no small job. It has meant extra heavy teaching loads, and a year-round schedule. It has meant rearrangement of subject matter to suit Navy needs. For many it has meant the putting aside of personal research work because of the overall needs of the war.

"But now, with the dedication of this building, we begin a new chapter in the 'Navy-at-Rochester' story. Looking about Harkness Hall I would say that the Navy is here at Rochester to stay."

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379 Degrees Awarded at 96th Commencement; 8 Receive Honorary Citations in Eastman Theater

Academic robes, Navy uniforms of NROTC students, and nurses' garb were mingled in the University's 96th annual Commencement on June 9 in the Eastman Theatre, when degrees were awarded to 371 students and eight honorary recipients.

These brought to a total of nearly 600 the number of degrees awarded by the University since the last commencement in May, 1945. Ninety-three graduates in arts and sciences had received their degrees at various times during the year, and 122 graduates of the School of Medicine and Dentistry received theirs at separate ceremonies in June, 1945, and March, 1946.

In addition to the degree candidates at the June Commencement, 96 graduates of the School of Nursing received diplomas.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Dr. Lise Meitner, Austrian woman scientist, famed for her work on atomic physics, Doctor of Science; Meta B. Steinhausen, girls' adviser for 29 years in Rochester high schools, Master of Humane Letters; Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Club, National Baseball League, for his wide influence on the young men of the nation in sportsmanship and fair play, Doctor of Laws; Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and noted researcher on the surgery of the heart, Doctor of Science; Roy E. Harris, distinguished American composer, Doctor of Music, Wilmarth S. Lewis, prominent book collector and scholar and authority on the works of Horace Walpole, Doctor of Letters, and Henning W. Prentis Jr., president of the Armstrong Cork Company and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Doctor of Laws. Mr. Prentis was Commencement speaker.

Degrees were divided among 168 men and 203 women, as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 60 men, 77 women; Bachelor of Science, 54 men, 24 women; Bachelor of Music, nine men, 60 women; Master's, 43 men, 33 women; Doctor of Philosophy, nine men; Artist's Diplomas (Eastman School), three women.

JUNE-JULY, 1946
Yellow in the Black
On Spring Sports Ledger

Varsity teams came through the spring sports campaign with satisfactory results, recording an unspectacular but healthy balance on the winning side of the ledger.

Coach Lou Alexander's baseball team won seven games out of 12, and "Doc" Campbell's tennis proteges scored five wins in six matches. The track team, coached by "Speed" Speegle, won two, dropped three meets.

After an inauspicious beginning in which it took a 10-2 pasting from Cornell, the baseball team came back to trounce St. Lawrence 11-4 in its second game, then dropped a 6-4 decision to Rensselaer and lost its fourth encounter to Union 9-5. The Rivermen then hit their stride and won five straight, taking great satisfaction out of defeating Cornell 7 to 4 at Ithaca to avenge the earlier shellacking from the Big Red.

Wins were scored over the following rivals:

St. Lawrence, 11-4; Hamilton, 6-2; Hobart, 7-4; Hamilton, 16-2; Cornell 7-4; St. Lawrence, 11-7; RPI (five-inning game), 8-4. Losses were to Cornell, 10-2, Union 9-5, RPI, 6-4, Union, 1-0, and Clarkson, 3-2.

Capt. Don Diehl, third baseman, led the batting average with 46 times at bat and 21 hits for an average of .457. Frank Shaughnessy, second baseman, was second with 45 times at bat, 17 hits, for an average of .378. The pitching chores were shared by Carl Wren, Bob Kimball, and 17-year-old Dan Dieter.

Among the high points of the season were: The tight game with Union in the last home engagement of the season, a pitchers' battle all the way between Rochester's Wren and Hal Enstice of the Garnet. After eight scoreless innings, Union scored a lone run in the opening of the ninth. . . . The Clarkson game, when the opponents scored three runs, their entire score in the first half of the first inning, while Rochester struggled valiantly all the rest of the game to overcome that disastrous first can to. . . . The St. Lawrence game which Rochester won 11-7 by scoring eight runs in the last two innings. . . . And, of course, that comeback against Cornell to ease the sting of the opening setback.

"Doc" Campbell thanked the lucky fate that sent Bob Lovell, Eastman School of Music student, his way for the 1946 tennis team. Former Western New York champion, Lovell paced the Varsity to a highly successful season, to win these triumphs over: Cornell, 8-1, Colgate, 4-2, Cortland, 9-0, Cortland, 8-1, and Colgate, 8-1. The only reversal came from Cornell's Red Menaces, to the score of 7-2. Ray Speth, Frank Warren, Bill Bosworth, Norman Eagle, Jack Rose, John Comfort, and others gave Lovell strong backing in his courtin'.

On the cinder path, "Speed" Speegle's charges ran into some clinkers, after starting out bravely with a 94-32 win over Ithaca College with four double winners—Bob Forrester in the high jump and javelin, Bud Melin, in the mile and two-mile, Messinger in the 100 and 220, and Kern in the high and low hurdles and second in the high jump to win high score for the meet. The cindermen came a cropper against RPI, 94 1/2 to 31 1/2, Baldwin Wallace, 73-58, and Colgate 73 1/2 to 52. Rochester triumphed over Union 71-55, splitting first places and capturing enough second and third places to take the meet. Melin, the churning Chicagoan, won his events in nearly every meet, and if there is any tougher assignment than running both the mile and the two-mile in the same afternoon, it is something to shun.

Johnny Sullivan, '21, To Assist Gridiron Coaching Staff

A well-remembered figure from the days when Varsity games were played on old University Field in Main Street East, Johnny Sullivan, '21, once again will share in the University's football fortunes when he returns to the Men's College in September as part-time assistant to the coaching staff.

Captain of the Varsity in 1921, Johnny was a stellar quarterback as an undergraduate, when his brother, George, '07, was coach. Johnny later served as his brother's aide from 1923-26, and subsequently was an official of the National Football Association.

For a number of years he was grid coach at Aquinas Institute until his resignation this spring, and his teams played .700 football, winning wide renown. A number of Aquinas graduates, notably Charles (Chopper) Carman and the current Don Diehl played on University teams.

Head Coach Elmer Burnham anticipates a big squad this fall for the eight-game campaign lined up for the Varsity, perhaps as many as 100 candidates. His mainstay will be Assistant Coach Tom Stapleton, appointed this year, with Sullivan and probably "Spike" Garnish, trainer for Varsity teams, assisting in the coaching chores. The season opens Sept. 28 with Clarkson at Potsdam, followed by Union Oct. 5, DePauw on Oct. 12, NYU on Oct. 19 and Hamilton on Oct. 26, all at Rochester; RPI at Troy Nov. 2, Vermont at Burlington Nov. 9, and Hobart at Rochester Nov. 16, weeks before college opens on Sept. 23. In spring workouts, about 45 candidates reported for duty.
Meanderings

It's a fortunate thing for the University that the Hearst press has been missing from Rochester for lo, these last nine years. Two recent occurrences on the campus would have furnished ammunition for many a screaming headline, many an hysterical editorial. As it happened, both incidents went unnoticed by the Gannett papers as well. Here's the dope:

Item: Late in May, the undergraduates held a panel discussion on "What Does Russian Foreign Policy Mean to World Peace?" In view of the current goings-on in the UN Council and the bewilderment of many a highly-paid pundit (and many an Alumni Review editor—both of them) we doubt whether the audience obtained a definite answer, but it's an odds-on bet that the discussion was a spirited one, to say the least. The speakers, it seems, were the Rev. Patrick J. Flynn, editor of the Catholic Courier-Journal, and a Mr. Murray Savage, chairman of the Monroe County Communist Party. Here surely was a ready-made opportunity for Hearst journalism to leap into the fray and dash off madly in all directions, with a whoop-and-holler and headlines screaming: "COLLEGE INVITES COMMUNIST AGITATOR TO CAMPUS."

Although Hearst may think he missed the bus on this little job by not being in Rochester, he may have been just as well off, at that. We'd hate to be in his editor's shoes if a delegation of Navy boys and World War II veterans dropped in for a little chat about published reflections on their patriotism. Furthermore, on the basis of what we've been able to pick up on the subject of campus attitudes, it would appear that this nation's destiny and its civil liberties (including that of free speech) would fare a lot better in the hands and minds of current undergraduates than in those of Mr. Hearst or his assistants. We rather imagine that this point of view, too, could be put over with proper vehemence by the delegation we have in mind. What it all points to is, of course, an active interest by veterans and other Rochester undergraduates in world problems, and a desire to be intelligently informed on all sides of the Russian question, among others.

But the Communist speaker wasn't all the possible editorial ammunition. More thunder on the left: About the same time, the University received a shipment of sports equipment (playing gear, they call it now on our all-but-seagoing campus). Included in the shipment was a large supply of brand-new Navy softball gloves. Only trouble was, the gloves were all for left-handed players! When last heard from, the boys were trying to round up an all-lefty softball team.

Heaven only knows what Hearst might have done with these two items in combination. Just to be on the safe side, we think that the Navy should be notified gently but firmly that all this talk about left-wing influence on college campuses has been greatly exaggerated. And it's our personal opinion that you'll see less of it before you see more. People are getting pretty tired of hearing Gromyko shout "Veto".

Still more or less on the subject of international problems, it should be noted that Lend-Lease isn't over after all. Dr. Robert F. Metzdorf, '33, University bibliographer and curator of the R. B. Adam Collection of Johnsonian literature, has been spending three months at Houghton Library, Harvard University, as a visiting scholar. On a sort of lend-lease arrangement, he studied methods used in caring for rare books, bibliography and related subjects.

Dr. Howard Hanson gave the Metropolitan Opera its lumps in a Commencement address at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore. "In this broad land there is only one permanent professional opera company. That company lives almost exclusively in the past, and the rather distant past", Dr. Hanson said. "It serves as a museum for the preservation of old art-forms and does not concede to its listeners—except on rare occasions—even the forlorn pleasure of listening to its operas in its own language.

"Under these conditions the creative attitude toward opera lapses into a comatose condition. Few operas have been written and fewer produced in the past decade. This condition accounts for the statement frequently heard that opera as a serious art-form is dead. In my opinion it is just as valid to take the opposite point of view: that the fact that opera still retains any life at all, that it still breathes even feebly, after its long incarceration in an hermetically-sealed cell without the life-giving air of new invention and without the blood-building sustenance of new creative ideas, is rather an indication of the strong heart which continues to beat in its ill-nourished body, a sign of vitality which persists in spite of years of starvation."

It's getting so that college doesn't really mean college anymore—thanks to the national shortage of educational facilities and the unprecedented demand for higher learning. In the fall, at least 100 local freshman men students will begin their college studies at the University. Six classrooms, a reading room, lounge and faculty room will be at the disposal of these students who have already been selected. Except for the fact that they will take their class work at Madison, they will have the same status as all other freshmen, commuting by bus for physical education and other campus activities.

Professor Raymond D. Havens
The Johns Hopkins University
Department of English
will be glad to pay
$7.50
for any copy of his

INFLUENCE ON MILTON

June-July, 1946
activities. The University will pay the Board of Education for the use of the school facilities. The arrangement is believed to be the first of its kind in the state.

Readers of TIME magazine a few weeks ago spotted the name of Dr. David Stephen Grice, '35, in an item under Medicine. Dave was head of a special polio team dispatched from Harvard to Miami by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Florida had a full-fledged polio epidemic, with 126 afflicted and six dead. Said TIME: "At Miami, Dr. Grice, stripped to his white sleeveless jumper, was soon supervising in wards and teaching procedure in lecture halls. His team would stay five or six weeks, the physiotherapists longer if necessary. Treatment for the disease whose mysteries remain largely unsolved: Sister Kenny's hot packs to relieve pain and muscle training to restore function; occasional non-specified drugs, plenty of rest."

In reviewing Rhees of Rochester for the New York Times, Critic Alan Vrooman made some observations which, while they may have been necessary in discussing the book for the general public, were in the nature of superfluities as far as alumni were concerned. Wrote Vrooman: "Dr. Slater... has a thorough knowledge of his subject.... He has not written an exciting book; Rush Rhees did not live that sort of life.... The mood is quiet and thoughtful, occasionally sentimental. If Dr. Slater has not completely solved the riddle of personality, he certainly has told sympathetically the story of a life truly and fully lived." Alumni, knowing both the author and his subject did not find these observations surprising.

Advertising is getting considerable attention on and off the campus these days. One of the top jobs in that field was knocked off by Don Frost, '34, following his recent discharge from the Navy. He was appointed assistant director of advertising and market research for Bristol-Myers Co., New York, and as such, we presume, will have to keep an eye upon the activities of such characters as Archie, Dutchy's Tavern, Eddie Cantor, and that baritone barrister, Mr. District Attorney, all of whom take to the air waves weekly promoting Bristol-Myers' Minit Rub, Ipana and Vitalis. Before entering the Navy, Don was head of the market research department for Young and Rubicam, and before that was in the sales divisions of IBM and Owens-Illinois.

On the campus, Willis Jensen, '28, stopped around one night to take a look at the registration in an extension course in industrial advertising sponsored by the Central New York Industrial Advertisers Association, of which Willis is a member. Jensen, who is advertising manager of the F. A. Smith Manufacturing Co. (electric appliances) promptly found himself teaching the course—one section of it anyway. Charlie Lewis of the Ec Department discovered some 60 had signed for the course, which was supposed to have a limit of 30, so he split the class and Willis went to work. He says he thinks he learned more as a teacher than if he'd been taking the course. We don't now what Willis' financial arrangements were with the University on this job, but if he learned more than his students, shouldn't he pay at least the same tuition?

W. BERT WOODAMS

Anthracite Bituminous
COKE FUEL OIL THERMOSTATS

785 South Avenue
Monroe 4300

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1906
Dr. Charles Holzwarth, principal of West High School, Rochester, for the last 35 years, retired last month. He plans to travel through the West the remainder of the year, indulging his hobby of photography. Dr. Holzwarth joined West High in 1914 as head of the modern language department and, after several other posts in the city school system, rejoined West High, succeeding James M. Spinning, '13, now superintendent of schools.

1909
Elected president of Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was Dr. Albert Kaiser, city health officer. Jacob R. Cominsky, '20, was initiated into PBK as an honorary member. He is now executive vice-president and treasurer of the Saturday Review of Literature.

1911
George Abbott, Broadway playwright and producer, whose first two plays were produced by fellow undergraduates, has married Mary Sinclair, a model.

1917
Back from the wars and on terminal leave with the rank of lieutenant colonel is Glenn C. Morrow, former executive secretary of the Rochester Ad Club. A member of the Adjutant General's Department, he received his promotion from major shortly before his discharge. He is also a veteran of World War I and served more than four years in World War II. He was in Washington as liaison officer between the Army and Navy in Okinawa and Korea. He was hospitalized at Seoul, Korea, last September and later was a patient at Rhoads General Hospital, Utica.

1933
Sales metallurgist for the Engineered Castings Division of American Brake Shoe in Rochester is Vernon H. Patterson, who was chief metallurgist at Bausch & Lomb for the last nine years. He has been teaching metallurgy at the University for the past three and currently is president of the Rochester Chapter, American Society for Metals. The Engineered Castings Division is ABS's tenth Division and third Rochester plant. It formerly was the Progressive Foundry Works, Inc.

Nob Wolslegel has been promoted to manager of customer engineering for International Business Machines in Oklahoma City. He joined IBM in August, 1933, as an inspector in Endicott. Since then he has been stationed in Houston and San Antonio, where he was assistant manager of customer
engineering just before receiving his promotion.

Charles H. Atkin has been appointed supervisor of employment and training for the Westinghouse Lamp Division in Bloomfield, N. J. He joined Westinghouse in 1942 as an interviewer in the industrial relations department and has been supervisor of employment since 1943. In his new post he will have the additional responsibility of directing the training and apprentice program. The Atkins and their two children are living at 9 Dodd St., Bloomfield.

1934

Leo T. Sawyko, for the last three years naturalization examiner in the Department of Justice's immigration and naturalization service, has reopened his private law practice at 39 State St., Rochester.

1935

A display ad in the Times-Union announced that Irw Gutenberg, having served as a warrant officer with the Contract Termination Branch, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, had opened an office for the practice of public accounting at 816 Genesee Valley Trust Building. (Main 3204.)

Another of '35 who's returned to Rochester is Lt. (g) Bob Bunting, who is on deck again as assistant business secretary of Central YMCA. Bob, who was communications officer aboard a cruiser in the Pacific, lives at 646 Thurston Rd., with his wife, Dorothy, and their three-year-old daughter.

1936

Commander of the new Rochester organization, Air Force Post of the American Legion, is C. Watson Hamilton, who was a glider pilot during the war.

1937

Noel Kabri was the author of an article in The Distillate, house organ of Distillation Products, Inc., of Rochester, on sources of fish liver oil from which DPI produces vitamin A concentrates. Noel went to South America to make spot tests of liver oil samples collected by Brazilian fishermen. He worked with Brazilian chemists in the only private research laboratory in Brazil, belonged to their society and contributed to their literature. He also taught the son, now deceased, of President Vargas.

1938

Daniel W. Metsdorf married Miss June Marie Ehreth June 29 in St. Andrew's Church. Dr. Robert F. Metsdorf, '33, was best man for his brother. Ushers were these alumni: Dr. Frederick L. Agnew, '38; William M. Jackson, '28, and Wayne G. Norton, '41.

1939

E. Melvin Ragg, who has been living with his sister at 706 Tulip St., Liverpool, N. Y., sailed last month for Shanghai, where he will join the Quaker relief program in Honan Province. A mechanical engineering graduate, Melvin will work with medical-mechanical repair units in renovating mission hospitals. Most of the equipment of these hospitals was hidden in the hills before the Japanese captured Honan in 1940.

1940

Engagement of Miss Marjorie Mitchell, '41, to Douglas H. Parks has been announced. Douglas received his Army discharge after four years' service, three of which were spent with the Persian Gulf Command.

1941

Married June 1 in Worcester, Mass., were Donald L. Miller and Miss Anne Catherine Costello, of Worcester. Don is associated with the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa.

1943

Engagement of Miss Elaine L. Gentle to Baron Knapp was announced last month. Miss Gentle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Gentle, of London, England, formerly of Rochester.

1944

Dick (Moose) Kramer has been discharged from the Navy and is now in the engineering and maintenance department at Kodak Park.

1946

Miss Mildred R. Woodard, of Dryden, N. Y., became the bride of Dr. Frederick J. Halik on May 25 in Calvary Baptist Church. Fred was graduated last month from the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry.

1946

Marriage of Miss Eleanor A. Ritchie of Stratford, Conn., to Merle K. Miller took place February 17 in Syracuse. The bride is a junior at the University.

YOUR CLASSMATES

1917

Johanna Rambeck Kall was ejected Chairman of 1917 and Olive Crocker, class secretary at the Reunion on June 8 in Munro Hall. Olive will act as class correspondent for the Review, so keep her posted on your whereabouts. Her address is 361 Hollowood Ave.

Raith H. Roworth addressed the New York City Dental Hygiene Association at Hotel Pennsylvania on March 1st on the subject of "Nutrition and Dental Health". On April 15 she spoke before the Pennsyl-
on Staten Island at the Area Hospital there is now at Sampson Hospital. Peg is a hospital recreation worker with the ARC and loves it.

*Mildred Randall Stalker* and her husband have been making preparations for a trip to the Canadian Rockies. Mildred and her husband conduct small parties to the Rockies. The group left July 9.

1934

A wedding in Pasadena, Calif., united many alumnae. On Mar. 2, Helen Stewart was married to Gordon Keith Wright and the ceremony took place in the home of Rev. and Mrs. (Ruth Gilmore, '10) Hattersley. Among the wedding guests were: Marjorie Somers Kleinberg, '41, and Marcia Tillson Ziegler, '39. The couple will make their home in Rochester.

1935

It's a girl, Valerie Gay, for Challice and Paul Weiss and her birthday is May 26. The proud mother is the former Challice Ingelow.

1936

The tenth anniversary celebration of '36 was held June 8 in Munro Hall. Class Officers elected at that time are: Ruth Seebach Parker, Chairman; and Stella Strazzell, '10 Weyl St., secretary and class correspondent for the Review. Make certain that the latest news of you and your family reaches Stella, so it can be included in the Review.

Bettie Mason has been an ARC staff assistant in the South Pacific for about a year. Betsy was a hospital worker there from the spring of 1945 to the spring of this year. She is now "permanently stationed" at 13 Grove St., Amsterdam, New York.

1937

Doris Fellows was elected class chairman and Eugenia Scheid, secretary and Review correspondent, at the class reunion held June 8. Eugenia will write the class news for you, so send all the details to her at 60 Navarre Road.

Helen Groves is now Helen Groves Moore and she and her husband are living at 20 Oak Street, Warren, Pa.

1938

New class officers are: Chairman, Hazel Battrian, and secretary, Wilma Cooney. Wilma will also act as class correspondent for the Review and will be looking for news of you, so send the latest info to her at 426 Rockingham St.

1939

On Aug. 4, 1943, Dorothy Coleland was married to Jack Mullen, a veteran of 42 months' service in the South Pacific.

A note from Jane Adams told us she was discharged from the Navy in December and is now married to Donald F. Steele, a lieutenant commander. They were married in Waverly, N. Y. but are now living in Pasadena, Calif.

1940

It's two weddings for '40! On Apr. 27 in Schenectady, Lois Holly married Robert A. Van Aukem. They will make their home at 96 E. 16th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, while Bob continues his studies for a doctor of philosophy degree in education at Ohio State.

May 25 was the date chosen by Catherine West and Dr. Fred E. Bryant, Jr., for their wedding. The couple were married in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Sally Simmons Williamson and her husband have moved to Detroit where he is associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Bob was recently discharged from the Navy.

In a recent radio column, Harriet Van Horne described Susan B. Anthony the second as she knew her in college. The tie is this: Miss Anthony, in collaboration with Mrs. Eunice Hill, conducts a radio program called "This Woman's World". It is heard five days a week at 11:45 A.M.

Mary Sutton Smith is now settled in her new home on Hampshire Drive. Her husband Tom is back as a resident at Strong Memorial Hospital after four and one-half years in service. After his service in China, Tom was promoted to a lieutenant colonel. He served with the 14th Air Force.

1941

Pamela Farber and Bettie Mason were elected class officers at 41's first reunion dinner in Munro Hall on June 8. Pam will be class chairman and Bettie, secretary and class correspondent for the Review. Send your news to her at 84 Brunswick St.

The Little Church Around the Corner in New York was the scene of the marriage of Anna Marcellus and Richard Ahlheim on May 29. The couple will make their home at 207 Orange Rd., Montclair, N. J.

On Apr. 6 Jeannette Ardell Rausch married Herbert E. Van Patton. Jeannette has been the librarian in the Springville Central School.

Mar. 25 was the birth date of Walter Reid Foertsch. Those who celebrated it with him are his parents Betty Sharpe Foertsch and Walter.

Dorothy Dabliarg Cordwell has rejoined her husband who is still an AUS Medical officer stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Dorothy is putting her musical ability to good use. She is organist and director of music at the Air Depot Chapel there.

Edith Roseman, a former staff sergeant in the WAC, has received her honorable discharge after 25 months service. Edith served for 20 months in England, France and Germany, and was last stationed in Berlin, Germany, with the Office of Military Government. She plans to reenter school.

1942

In May, Mary Elizabeth Summers' engagement to Dr. John W. Colgan was announced. John is now interning at Genesee Hospital.

We just heard that Elaine Fitzpatrick has added a new name. She is now Mrs. Hobday and she and her husband are living at 1421 Clifton Pl., Schenectady, N. Y.

On Apr. 6 Lillian Parkin became Mrs. John E. Vass in Brick Church. John is a captain with the American Airlines and they will make their home at 508 Bonnie Brae Pl., River Forest.

Jean Cardinale was married to Charles J. Gambrone on May 17 in Old St. Mary's Church. They will live temporarily at 41 Waldorf, Rd.

Jimmie Wright is now eight months old but we knew you'd like to hear of his birthday even though we were a little late in hearing about it ourselves. He arrived Sept. 25, 1945 and his parents are Jean Matson Wright and J. Wescott Wright, '40.

Another boy for '42 is Douglas Martin Fowler who greeted his parents, Winsifred Martin Fowler and Arthur Fowler on Mar. 17.

1943

St. Louis' Church in Pittsford was the scene of the wedding of Pat O'Brien and Lt. Stuart Cecil Finch, on June 15. Until "Stewie" leaves for overseas duty, Pat and he will live in Seattle, Wash.

The boys are in the majority in this issue's stock delivery. It's twins—Robert Warner and David Geoffrey for Claribel Butler Palmer and Bob Palmer. The duo arrived Mar. 19.

And it's a son for Carol Martinhand Ginsburg and Abram! The date—Mar. 24.

Betsy Phillips is now working for her MA in Religious Education at the University of Chicago. Betsy has a fellowship at the Chicago Theological Seminary of the University.

1944

On May 5 at an open house Jane Post's parents announced her engagement to Robert E. Howell. Bob was a major in the 8th Air Force.

Istambul, Turkey on June 16 was the scene of the marriage of Anne Marie Slater to Richard Morris Dunlop.

Marcia Gilbert was married Apr. 7 to
Creed and Alvin DeWayne Arin Kirch, '02, M.S., '12, is now Mrs. Maurice Pilley. Nancy New York Alumnae Association, too. Jessup, Sineair, '77; ea~er H. Stevens, '99, died May 23, 1945; beaver reporters, Anne bolted into flyer Jr., '42. The Keenes will be living at 1190 Park Ave.

Marge Cook Faulkner has a position in the research department of A. B. Dick and Co. in Chicago. Tuck, '43, is affiliated with "Esquire" and "Coronet" magazines in the Art Department. The Faulkners are making their home in Oak Park.

1945

We can now put ourselves in the places of the befuddled society editors who find themselves deluged with wedding stories. '45, to borrow a phrase from Mr. Winchell, has really been "middle aisle-ing it" . . .

A native of England living in Rochester, married an English flyer Jr., '42. The wedding took place in May 11 at 1190 Park Ave.

Rosemary Morgan married Frederick Lehmann on the 15th. In June 6 saw Nancy Weston and Philip Kennedy married in the Chapel of Colgate-Rochester Chapel on June 8 and will live at 3572 Monroe Ave.

Helen and Don Keenes chose May 25 for their marriage to Donald Franklin Coleman. Helen Jean had three classmates in her bridal party. Jean Hamilton, Esther DeLong and Betty Gillette. Helen and Don will live at 441 Seneca Pkwy.

A reception in the main lounge of Cutter Union was held following the wedding of Evelyn Meyers and Robert Currie Jr. Sherry and Bob were married May 30 in Blessed Sacrament Church. John Ault, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died in Ottawa, Canada, on May 24, 1946. He was a native of Millport, taught in Cambridge. His wife survives.

Harry S. Hoard, '86, Chi Psi, died in Albany, N. Y., April 18, 1946. He was 79. He was a native of Millport, taught in Macedon and Ontario, then entered business and joined the Jerome B. Rice Seed Co., of Cambridge, N. Y., in 1890. He was treasurer until 1921, when he went into the real estate and insurance business in Cambridge. His wife survives.


Joseph H. Sinclair, '02, M.S., '12, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died in Ottawa, Canada, on May 24, 1946. He was 66. With the Northern Pacific Railroad, 1902; U. S. Geological Survey, 1903-08; student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1906-07; Columbia University, 1915-16; New York & Honduras Mining Co., San Juan, Cuba, 1908-11; mining geologist, with offices in New York City, and geological and exploratory work in Western Canada and the U. S., South America, Spain, Italy, France, Morocco, West Africa, 1911-43; director of research, Union Mines Development Corporation, Ottawa, 1943-. Member, Societe Geologique de France, Societe Geographie de Paris, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, National Geographic Society, Rochester Academy of Science, Sigma Xi.

In 1918 in search of aluminum and iron ore in French Guinea, he discovered fossils which enabled geologists to fix the age of rock formations extending hundreds of miles into the Sahara; made the first accurate maps of eastern Ecuador and located a previously uncharted volcano there; author of many papers on geological findings and contributed geological specimens to Smithsonian Institution and Columbia University. Mr. Sinclair's wife, Ada Bedar Sinclair, survives.

Edwin H. Stevens, '16, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died June 3, 1946, in New York City. He was 52; salesman, Scranton, Wetmore & Co., 1916-17; second lieutenant, 309th Field Artillery and Quartermaster Corps, 1917-19; service in France, 1918-19; merchant, Bangor, Me., 1919-20; accountant, Eastman Kodak Co., 1920-32; district director, T.E.R.A., 1932-33; comptroller, Samson United Corp., 1933-34; private practice in public accounting, 1934-45. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Johnson Stevens, 56 Couchman Ave., Irondequiot; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Lyle and Miss Alice Joan Stevens, and a brother, Arthur.

Charles H. Storer, '13, L.L.B., Albany Law School, '21; member of Delta Upsilon; died in Rochester June 6, 1946, student Columbia Law School, 1915-17; Officers' Training Camp, 1917; Symington Co., Rochester, 1917; attorney, associated with the firm of Harris, Beach, Harris and Matson.

The '46 alumnae are really breaking into the Review!

June 15 was the date of the wedding of Elizabeth Ruth Willey and Alvin DeWayne Keene, Jr., '42. The Keenes will be living at 1190 Park Ave.

Also waiting just a week between the AB and the MRS. was Judith Taylor who married Frederick Lehmann on the 15th. In September the couple will move to Ann Arbor where Fred will attend the University of Michigan.

A day before diploma day was wedding day for Gloria Knickerbocker and David E. Bayse. The couple was married in Colgate-Rochester Chapel on June 8 and will live at 3572 Monroe Ave.

June 6 saw Nancy Weston and Philip Kennedy married in the Chapel of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Really leading the parade was Betty Lou Widmer who married Robert Adams on June 4. The Adams will live in Painted Post.

Caroline Parkhurst, who wrote the ballet based on Thuebesen drawings, was married June 17 to Andrew Richard Lloyd. Caroline is a graduate student of composition at the Eastman School and her ballet was presented by the Modern Dance Club this spring.

IN MEMORIAM

Harry S. Hoard, '86, Chi Psi, died in Albany, N. Y., April 18, 1946. He was 79. He was a native of Millport, taught in Macedon and Ontario, then entered business and joined the Jerome B. Rice Seed Co., of Cambridge, N. Y., in 1890. He was treasurer until 1921, when he went into the real estate and insurance business in Cambridge. His wife survives.

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