CLASS OF '21—25 YEARS LATER

Operation Homecoming at the River Campus October 4 was a special occasion for the Class of '21. Ted Klee (left) and Earl Uebel hold the sign they used as their rallying banner at the clam bake.
"Night-School" for the Doctor!

His years of study are never finished... for the practice of medicine is one of constant change... and every change is for the better... for you!

Seven long years he studied before those respected initials "M.D." were affixed to his name. And that was only the beginning!
For every day brings discovery in the field of medicine. New methods of treatment, of protecting and prolonging life. All these the doctor must know to fulfill his obligation to you... to mankind. That's being a doctor!

According to a recent Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

- "What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?"
  That was the gist of the question put to 113,597 doctors from coast to coast in a recent survey by three independent research groups.
  More doctors named Camels than any other cigarette.
  If you're a Camel smoker, this definite preference for Camels among physicians will not surprise you. If not, then by all means try Camels. Try them for taste... for your throat. That's the "T-Zone" test (see right).

Your "T-Zone" Will Tell You...
The "T-Zone"—T for taste and T for throat—is your own proving ground for any cigarette. For only your taste and your throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat.

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos
OPERATION HOMECOMING

Ready to start the first course at the clambake which featured Operation Homecoming, first alumni reunion in over three years are (left to right): Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister, James E. McGhee, '19, retiring alumni president, and Matthew D. Lawless, '09, new president of the Associated Alumni.

The crowd of more than 360 which filled the River Campus field house included alumni whose classes ranged from 1885 to 1946. Among them were these college mates of the 'nineties, shown toasting each other (with clam broth, of course): Arthur L. Vedder, '96; Harry R. Moulthrop, '99; Curtiss N. Jameson, '99; Clinton R. Lyddon, '00, and Farley Withington, '00.
Undismayed by the big turnout which sent the caterer scurrying for more clams, lobster and chicken was the committee (from left): Don McConville, '35; Wilbur Woodams, '17, and David Allyn, '31.

Two ex-presidents of the Washington alumni group greeted one another between courses: Robert O. Saunders, '06; Theodore Noun, '34.

Mutual congratulations were exchanged by Martin F. Tiernan, '06, winner of the alumni award, and Dr. Richard L. Greene, '26, winner of the faculty medal.

College mates of the early war years attend their first reunion (left to right): Robert Plass, '43; Barton Knapp, '43; George Darby, '42; William Wheeler, '43, and John Baumer, '42.

Waiting for the clams (left to right): Arthur Gosnell, '16; Fred Armbruster, '16; Bob Barry, '15, and Bob Patchen, '16.
Fraternity reunions were the order of the evening, too. Here President Valentine is shown talking things over with some of the Dekes.

No reunion would be complete without college songs. Here an alumni octet shows how they really should be sung.

There were no meat, nylon or bread lines, but beer was something else again. This is how it was done.
**Germany: A Year After V-E Day**

By ROBERT J. TRAYHERN, '34

Bob Trayhern was on leave of absence as assistant professor of philosophy from last October until the opening of the Fall term to serve as economic analyst with the Office of Political Affairs, U. S. Office of Military Government. He was in Germany in that capacity from December 29 until July 19.

EARLY last December, just before leaving for duty with the State Department in Germany, some of my friends on the River Campus in the course of their farewells made a few grim predictions about the conditions I was sure to find in the devastated Reich. Rochester was deep in snow at the time and it wasn't hard to imagine what the first dreary post-war winter in a place like Berlin would be like.

As it happened, these predictions turned out to be partly correct; but not for Berlin. My first assignment was at Marburg, a small university town (recently written up in LIFE) a few miles north of Frankfurt. Here the quarters were cold and the drafty castle where we worked, high above the town, even colder. Unseasonable floods in January often cut off our courier communications with Frankfurt. Mail, rations and supplies were uncertain and slow in coming through. Telephone service was poor, the water was unpotable, and our rattlertrap transportation chronically unreliable.

**American Colony Efficiently Organized**

But Berlin was nothing like that. Arriving there in mid-February, it was a welcome surprise to come in from the field to find the bustling headquarters of the U. S. Office of Military Government (OMGUS) pretty much like any big agency in Washington. The buildings were trim and well-equipped, the offices warm and fully furnished, with telephones ringing, typewriters clattering and conferences going on. Since last winter many improvements have been made, but even at that time it was clear that OMGUS had quickly established and outfitted itself to give our government strong representation in the four-power control of Germany.

Today nothing is more astonishing to dependents flocking into Berlin than the organization and efficiency of the OMGUS community. Around it a large American colony is growing up with almost all the supplies, services and ways of doing things which American wives and families are accustomed to at home.

The Russian sector takes up the whole eastern half of Berlin, with the French in the northwest and the British in the west-central districts respectively. In the southwest corner lies the United States Sector, luckily established in one of the least damaged districts of the German capital. In this area bordering on the Gruenwald, a spacious forested park and lake district, are some of the finest homes and villas still standing in the city. Most are occupied by or reserved for U. S. personnel and their families.

**Homes of Nazi Officials Taken Over**

OMGUS offices in attractively landscaped surroundings are located in Dahlem, once the richest residential area in Berlin. High ranking military government staff members and officers now occupy many villas in that area which were once the homes of top Nazi officials and Wehrmacht generals. The modern and compact group of buildings housing OMGUS was formerly the Luftgau, headquarters and nerve center of Goering's airforces. Near this group is the famous Kaiser Wilhelm Research Institute, where some of the Nazis' ill-starred atomic energy experiments were carried out. Also in the vicinity of OMGUS is Martin Niemoller's parish church, partly damaged. (In Marburg I met and talked briefly with Niemoller, who was making a tour of the German university towns in the U. S. Zone, preaching to apathetic and somewhat sullen congregations on the unpopular theme of German guilt.)

**Administered by German Council**

The Allied Control Authority (ACA), for which OMGUS provides the U. S. element and staff, oversees the government of Germany as a whole. However, to administer the affairs of the four-sector Berlin enclave in the heart of the Russian Zone, it has deputized a local four-power commission, called the Allied Kommandantura. Actually, the work of municipal administration is carried out by the Berlin Magistrate, a council of German civil officials screened, appointed and supervised by the Kommandantura.

Berliners, of course, look on the Magistrate as just another "puppet government," complaining that it is too...
heavily staffed with Russian-sponsored opportunists. Nevertheless, in the space of a few short months the Kommandantur and Magistrate, with Allied technical and engineering help, had accomplished the restoration of a large part of the city's utilities, long before anyone thought it could be done. By early spring of this year uncontaminated water supply was available in most of the urban area; electric power, light and gas services had been restored; telephone lines and exchanges were back in limited operation; subway, bus, streetcar and elevated transit systems had been patched together and put into service on surprisingly punctual schedules.

**No Large Scale Public Housing**

Although most of Berlin's main railway stations and adjacent railyards had been wrecked, by April of this year a few passenger coaches and freight cars were plying back and forth daily to the outlying zones. Rubble clearance squads, manned mostly by women and girls, had made most of the main thoroughfares passable.

On the other hand, apart from scattered and woefully makeshift repairs, almost no large scale reconstruction either in public housing or industrial rebuilding had been completed or even properly undertaken by the time I left Berlin late in July. This was due largely to lack of materials and heavy equipment. Yet in spite of this forced delay in reconstruction, several thousand dwellings in Berlin had somehow been made habitable as early as March, 1946.

**They Don't Like It**

Today's sightseer wandering around the central Berlin or Stadtmitte area who remembers it from before the war, will find little that is recognizable. The Wilhelmstrasse, for example, is hardly more than a path; Ribbentrop's Foreign Office, Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry and Hitler's Chancellery are now only scrap heaps and bird roosts. In the upper floor of the Chancellery, still somehow intact at one end, a few papers, German military decorations and unused luncheon tickets can still be found a year after the fall of the city. Below, well beneath the street level in the deep basement of the Chancellery, the Russians for some obscure reason have posted a guard at the entrance to the bunker where Hitler brought down the curtain on his career.

German reaction to the occupation is easy to summarize: they don't like it. Indicative of German feeling last winter, the predicted low point in morale, is the bitter little scrap of verse which was circulating among the population at the time:

"Got schenke uns ein füntes Reich; das vierte ist dem dritten gleich."

"God send us a Fifth Reich; the Fourth (i. e. the occupation) is just like the Third." Among the complaints that this verse sums up are the feeling that the denazification laws are too severe and unjust, that the population is being deliberately starved as a form of slow punishment and retribution, and that the promised political liberty following the smashing of the Nazis is only a mirage.

As for denazification, the Germans complain that in too many cases our military government approves civilians for responsible posts whose only qualification is that they weren't Nazis. In the Russian zone, they claim, where the procedure is different and appointments are made on merit, German sympathy is being wooed away toward the Soviet system. They complain that the Russian-backed newspapers in Berlin are almost pure propaganda and that the British and U. S.-sponsored papers, trying to compete with such "national advertising," are falling into similar bad habits. The results of this clutter of propaganda, so they claim, are confusion in public opinion, a dribble of real news and further doubts about the unity among the occupying powers. Perhaps the bitterest complaint to be heard among the Germans in Berlin, where news filters in easily from the surrounding Russian Zone, is that a virtually one-party system has already extended itself across that zone and practically swallowed up all but a token political resistance to its growth. This they see as a sure sign that the eastern districts of Germany are falling more and more deeply under the direct influence of the Soviet order and gradually losing all chance of future political self-determination.

**Travel in Russian Sector Unrestricted**

May Day of this year made it impressively clear that Berlin is lodged squarely in the heart of the Russian Zone. On that date a huge workers' rally gathered 400,000 strong in the Lustgarten to hear vigorous appeals from faction leaders in the Social Democratic and Communist parties for the union of German workers in the Soviet-favored Einheitspartei (Unity Party). Red flags abounded in the rally; on some a pale circular spot in the center could be plainly seen where the Nazi emblem had been removed. Where flags could not be had, red bedding was hung out of windows. Red carnations were sold for ten pfennigs each to those in the crowd who wanted to show their sympathies for the parties of the left. Just how voluntary the demonstration was could not be easily ascertained, but it was widely rumored among Berliners for weeks afterward that the whole affair was far from spontaneous.

Travel around the four sectors of Berlin is practically unrestricted day or night. During many trips into the Russian sector, on official business or sightseeing, I was never accosted by any Russian officer or patrol, or required to show my military pass except when entering Russian-occupied buildings. The situation is of course different for travel into the Russian Zone around
the Berlin enclave. Official travel orders, written in English and Russian showing approval of Soviet authorities, have to be obtained for any trip outside of Berlin. Nevertheless the difficulty of getting behind the so-called iron curtain is at times, I think, overrated. For example, a considerable number of American personnel, travelling by private car, rail or bus, as they chose, recently had no difficulty in obtaining passes from Soviet officials to attend the Leipzig Fair in the Russian Zone. In another apparently well-verified case, four American correspondents who last winter applied to U. S. authorities for permission to take a tour of inspection into the Russian Zone found themselves stalled several weeks in the process of obtaining the necessary passes. Finally, inquiring of one of the U. S. liaison officers about the reason for the delay, they were told that the request for entry was still going through “channels.” They then asked the officer handling the request if the Russians themselves had been consulted on the matter. Finding that this had not yet been done, approval was given to approach the Soviet Authorities with the request. The answer: “Certainly. Come right ahead.”

Working Unity Sought

American-Russian relations in Berlin, so far as I could see, generally were business-like and friendly. Most OMGUS officials, whatever their private opinions, have been trying honestly and sincerely to keep alive the spirit and practice of Allied cooperation in Berlin. Strong emphasis there is put upon maintaining effective four-power working relations, whatever the obstacles, and suppressing talk or rumor which would encourage German scepticism about Allied unity.

Dennis, Teute, Martin, Erdle, Named to Board of Managers

Two clean-cut victories and one photo finish were the result in the balloting for three Board of Managers posts, it was disclosed when the votes were counted September 24.

In a somewhat spirited race for the Group A post, E. Willard Dennis, ’10, won over Harry A. May, ’09. He succeeds W. Bert Woodams, ’13.

In the Group B contest, Hugo Teute, ’29, had an easy time of it, especially after his opponent, Kenneth B. Keating, ’19, who is interested in a somewhat different balloting this November (among other things, it has a salary connected with it) wrote to Alumni Secretary Pete Prozeller a letter brimming with confidence over his prospects in November and asking alumni to vote for his opponent (in the alumni contest, that is) because he expected to be pretty busy in Washington after January 1. Pete passed copies of the letter along to the voting alumni, but apparently fourteen of them either didn’t read it, or took a dim view of Keating’s chances next month. At any rate, he received fourteen votes. (There must be more than fourteen Democrats among the alumni, or are there?) Teute succeeds Elmer B. Milliman, ’19.

In the Class C race, Dr. Frederick J. Martin, ’40, and John P. Erdle, ’35, received exactly the same number of votes. As a result, both of them will be asked to serve on the Board, according to Secretary Prozeller. Although this is of highly doubtful constitutionality (it increases the size of the Board without due authorization) it was felt that it would receive general support.

Martin and Erdle, therefore, seem to succeed James M. O’Reilly, ’21, which should be flattering to O’Reilly. Few men’s shoes need two men to fill them.
BACK FROM THE CROSSROADS: This group includes most of the University personnel who participated in the Bikini tests of the atomic bomb (front row, left to right): Sgt. Garson H. Tishkoff, Capt. Robert J. Buettner, Col. Stafford L. Warren, Francis W. Bishop, Dr. George P. Berry, Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister; (second row): Dr. Plimpton Guptill, Dr. Charles J. Spiegl, Dr. Samuel H. Bassett, Dr. John J. Morton Jr., John F. Bonner Jr., Fred Esler, Dr. Harold C. Hodge, Dr. Gerhard Dessauer, Dr. Herman E. Pearse; (third row): Herbert Mermagen, J. Russell Hayes, Dr. Robert A. Fink, Arthur Zuehlke, Dr. John B. Hursh, George A. Boyd. (Other University men who participated in the work at Bikini but who were not present for the photo are Dr. Brian O'Brien, Ensign Brian O'Brien Jr., Dr. Mitchell S. Matuszko, Dr. William F. Neuman, James Rouvina, Dr. Herbert B. Stockinger.)

30 University Personnel Return from Bikini; Col. Warren Shifts from Fission to Fishin'

The University of Rochester, with nearly 30 representatives of its Medical School, science departments, and atomic medical research project participating in the atomic bomb tests at Bikini, made a great contribution to the success of Operations Crossroads.

Col. Stafford L. Warren, chief of the medical section of the Manhattan Project and head of the radiological safety task force for the Bikini tests, expressed that opinion on his return to Rochester on September 7, when he staged a reunion with the other University of Rochester scientists who had been at Bikini this summer.

Rochester had the largest single group of any institution represented at Bikini, Colonel Warren said, and he credited University personnel with invaluable assistance in training many others in the work of safeguarding from radioactivity the 42,000 who took part in the tests. Many of those from Rochester were in the monitoring group that was the first to enter the area after the bomb burst. The radiological safety personnel had the most responsible job of any of the group at Bikini, and its work was so successful that not a man was harmed by radioactivity.

Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister, who was one of the four geologists sent to Bikini by the U. S. Geological Survey to study the effect of the atomic bomb on the coral reefs, reported on his return that Colonel Warren was the "most outstanding person in the whole operation."

"Everybody out there praised him and everybody knew who he was," Dean Hoffmeister said. "His name was mentioned more frequently than Admiral Blandy's. He unquestionably also had the hardest job."

After more than three years of Army service with the Manhattan Project and the Bikini tests, Colonel Warren received his discharge a few weeks ago, and planned to return to his work as professor of radiology at the Medical School about October 1.

No sooner was Colonel Warren discharged from the Army than he set out for Nova Scotia and an angling expedition with Dean George H. Whipple. It was his first relaxation in three years of responsibility and work that would have broken anyone of frailer stuff. He almost literally had the world on his shoulders. From now on, he admits, he would gladly devote himself to fishin' and let others worry about the fission—nuclear, that is.
ELEANOR Collier Crary '37, new president of the Alumnae Association, has appointed the following alumnae to serve as chairmen of the various committees of the Association during the coming year: Alumnae Fund, Betty Anne Hale '41; Alumnae Council, Helen Rogers Cross '05; Luncheon for Seniors, Anne Johnston Skivington '40; Commencement Dinner, Elinor Snyder Kappelman '35; Dean's Fund, Caroline Marsh Hinchey '34; Finance, Bertha Cuyler '33; Program, Elizabeth Keenholts Crawford '33; Nominating, Helen Seifert Wolgast '14; Scholarships, Ethel M. Kates '06.

Robin Dennis, '44 will be the new assistant in the alumnae office. She will act as editor of the column “Your Classmates” for the Review and will be in charge of publicity for the Association’s activities.

The Board of Directors held its first fall meeting on September 25 in Cutler Union. Plans for the program during the coming year were discussed and approved. Before the business meeting a dessert and coffee hour was held and the new directors were welcomed into the group. Dean Janet H. Clark, guest for the evening, spoke informally to the alumnae about current news at the College for Women.

Mary Boughton Nugent Chosen to Head Swimming Pool Fund Drive

Mary Boughton Nugent, '34, has been chosen general chairman of the Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund Campaign. She succeeds Norma Storey Spinning, '18. Since the opening of the drive, Mary has done outstanding work as chairman of the Organization-sponsored Projects and her genuine enthusiasm and leadership will be invaluable in heading the campaign committee. Josephine Booth Hale, '17, will continue as chairman of the Special Gifts Committee.

A college Fashion Show was presented on August 10 by B. Forman Company under the sponsorship of the Alumnae Association for the benefit of the Pool Fund. The tall elms of Prince Street Campus provided an ideal setting for the presentation which featured a score of college girl models from several colleges, as well as some professional models from New York.

Bernice W. Brugler, '25, chairman of the affair, was assisted by Della Allen Somers, '19, tickets; Vera Wilson, '24, and Bertha Arlidge, '20, publicity; Emily Clapp, '39, properties; and Adelaide Thomson, refreshments.
The job of being wartime president of the Associated Alumni has not been arduous though it has been of long duration. It is needless to recount the changes that took place in the University because of the war and the resultant changes in alumni activities.

The war brought many new faces in uniform from many other colleges, many of whom had original loyalties to other schools and from whom, because of the shortness of their stay at the University, there was little reason to expect post-war alumni support. They would post-war-wise consider themselves Rochester alumni. It was our thought that those who came from elsewhere to Rochester and who wanted to consider themselves alumni should be encouraged to do so and this was one of the efforts of our Association during the period when the normal alumni efforts were minimized.

The taking over of the University facilities by the Navy meant we could not use the University as our meeting ground. The crowded transportation and hotel facilities, coupled with food restrictions, made it unwise for us to consider homecomings, reunions, or alumni meetings. For this reason, this Fall is our first annual meeting since 1941 and the first opportunity the alumni electorate has had to provide itself with new officers and to begin a newly stimulated plan of alumni action.

Even during alumni inactivity, the Board of Managers has met regularly to consider, discuss and act on alumni problems. Most of us were participating in one or more war activities, so it did not seem wise that the Alumni Association should participate as a group. We did, however, lend the support of the Association to a drive toward obtaining volunteer help for Strong Memorial Hospital. This, we understand, was considered of inestimable value to the hospital and its operations at a time when hospital services were imperiled by the unavailability of workers. We studied and discussed measures which we thought should be taken to perpetuate the memory of those of our body who served during the war and in particular those who lost their lives. Last year we doubled our efforts in a drive toward a memorial fund which we are continuing. We believe that the new alumni administration will carry on these efforts and reach the goal which has been tentatively established.

One thought that has occurred to us has been the lack of apparent emphasis that has been given alumni gifts to the University. A great many colleges credit to their alumni body all funds received directly from or those stimulated by alumni members. In Rochester, our alumni fund totals have been comparatively small because they have been only those gifts made at the time of a specific yearly solicitation to the alumni. We hope that the alumni fund will continue to grow because of this direct and specific solicitation and we believe that this growth may be stimulated by crediting to the alumni those other gifts for which the alumni are directly responsible. This may seem merely a matter of bookkeeping and probably is such but it has occurred to us that our fund would carry more significance if it received the stimulus of those other gifts which come from our body.

We are sorry to lose the services of Chuck Dalton as alumni secretary but we do not at all begrudge him the opportunity that his University position presented. Chuck was a tireless, loyal and enthusiastic alumni worker and we know that in his capacity as Director of Admissions he will continue to be close to the alumni group and that his interest will not leave us. His successor, Peter J. Prozeller Jr., was selected by our committee after the consideration of a number of applicants. His tour of duty so far has been brief but we feel confident that we have in him one in whom all will be pleased.

As your retiring president I thank you for the honor of the office. I regret its accomplishments do not seem more spectacular and I bespeak your cooperation for my successor and his associates. I also want to thank the other officers of your association and the Board of Managers for their willing aid at a time when all were busy with other tasks. The President of the University and his associates have also been considerate and helpful. The continued help of all will be as necessary as ever for the success of the new administration.

James E. McGhee
Almost in the shadow of the Rush Rhees Library tower, these temporary veterans' dormitories are helping toward a partial solution of the campus housing problem. The three L-shaped buildings like the one shown here will shelter a total of 150 single veterans among the student body.

'River' Flooded with Students, 'Princesses' at Peak, Too; Fulltime Enrollment of University Up 68%, Hits 3,700

OPENING of college in September found all divisions of the University operating at capacity, with enrollments at the Prince Street and River Campuses far exceeding previous levels.

Freshman classes this year will graduate as the centennial classes of the University—in 1950, hundreth anniversary of the University's founding.

Exact figures could not be obtained in time for this issue of the *Review*, but indications were that the undergradate registration at the College for Men would be in the neighborhood of 1,200, 80 per cent of them veterans, and at the College of Women about 600. The pre-war average at the River Campus was 660, and at the College for Men totaled about 330, including 100 veterans taking off-campus classes at Madison High School, as compared with the largest pre-war freshman class of 200. The total entering group at the College for Men, including some 140 former Navy V-12 and NROTC trainees at the River Campus now admitted as civilian students with advanced standing, was 520.

Estimated fulltime enrollment in all divisions of the University is around 3,700, as compared with an average pre-war fulltime enrollment of 2,195. Adding an estimated 1,500 students taking parttime programs in University School brings the aggregate of fulltime and parttime students in the University to approximately 5,200, as against a comparable pre-war figure of 4,124.

Of the entering group at the College for Men, 390 are veterans. The members come from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries, including France, The Netherlands, and Norway. Eighty percent of the men's student body consists of veterans, many of them married; more than 200 University of Rochester students who left college for military service came back this Fall to continue their education.

This Fall also marks the beginning of the peacetime NROTC program at the River Campus, in which the splendid naval training facilities in the new Harkness Hall will play an important part. Capt. George C. Towner, USN, heads the University's Naval Science Department.

Fifty new faculty members in the College of Arts and Science have been added since last November to help shoulder the unprecedented teaching load, and a number of men who have been on leave have returned to the campus. These include Dr. Dexter Perkins, who returned from England in July after occupying the new chair of American history and institutions at Cambridge University; Eric C. Vance, '25, associate professor of business administration, who was on leave to study for his doctorate at Northwestern University; Frank P. Smith, William E. Dunkman, both associate professors of economics, and Stanley N. Van Voorhis, associate professor of physics, all of whom had been on leave for military or government service.

Many freshmen at both the Men's and Women's Colleges are children or relatives of alumni. At the Men's College are the following:

Wilbur E. Ault, son of Gilbert E., '18, and Constance Barker Ault, '15, whose sister, uncle, and aunt also attended the University; Douglas P. Baird, son of the Rev. Herbert N. Baird, '22; Clark A. Barrett, son of
Bill Gavett, '44, Named to Direct Remodeled Todd Union

J. William (Bill) Gavett, '44, was a mainspring in the activities of Todd Union when he was an undergraduate, as well as being a leading light in many another River Campus enterprise.

That background—plus a tour of Navy duty—is standing him in good stead in his new role as director of Todd Union, a job that will keep him on the jump, what with the Men's College campus being crowded with over 1,200 students.

Nearly all of this record number of undergraduates have occasion to use Todd at one time or another during the day, and Bill, with the aid of a committee headed by Bill Gay, also '44, is planning an extensive program of events for the Fall and Winter.

After three years of use by the heavy-booted Navy V-12 trainees, the Union was looking definitely seedy last June. Now, however, it has been completely refurbished and renovated. The major change is the enlarging of the lounge, which is now about double its former size. This was accomplished by tearing out partitions and eliminating several offices. The big dining room on the main floor has been done over with oyster white walls and Williamsburg blue trim, after the famous Apollo Room in Raleigh Tavern, Williamsburg, Va.

The old lounge will have new rugs and hangings, with red, green, and luggage-color leather upholstery on the chairs and divans. The new lounge in what used to be the lobby and offices will be semi-modern in treatment.

Additional kitchen and bakery facilities have been installed in what was formerly the University Book Store in the basement, and the Book Store is now located in larger quarters in the basement of Rhees Library.

Bill Gavett joined the Navy as a midshipman in May, 1944, and was a member of the Navy College Training Program unit at Cornell University. He was assigned to the amphibian service, and was on LST duty in the Pacific from April, 1945, until May of this year, on what he calls "repatriation runs," transporting Japanese from various points in the Pacific back to their homes.

In his senior year at Rochester, Bill won the Terry Prize as the outstanding man in his class. As an undergraduate he was on the Varsity swimming team, and was a member of Keidaeans, Mendicants, and Delta Upsilon.

He is the son of the late Prof. Joseph W. Gavett, who was Engineering Department chairman for many years.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1946
Magnificent equipment that should place the University of Rochester in the forefront of tremendous new developments in nuclear physics is being built at the River Campus.

Work is well under way on the new plant to house a super cyclotron, or atom smasher, that will produce particles of more than 250 million volts, or 16 times the maximum energy of any hitherto produced anywhere. The work on fundamental nuclear research with the new apparatus will be with protons (hydrogen particles). The most energetic proton beam produced up to now in the laboratory is 15 million volts.

The program is being financed largely by the U. S. Navy Office of Research and Invention, which already has made a substantial initial contribution to the project. The University will absorb a certain proportion of the costs and provide two new buildings, one to house the huge atom-smasher, and another adjacent to it for control room, shop, laboratories and offices. It is hoped that the cyclotron will be far enough along to produce high energy protons by next summer.

What research physicists are looking for is the key to the nucleus, says Dr. Sidney W. Barnes, professor of physics who is in charge of the cyclotron program under Dr. George B. Collins, new chairman of the Physics Department. Despite the astounding technological developments that led to the production of the atomic bomb, scientists as yet have no satisfactory nuclear theory. Physicists working on cosmic rays, Dr. Barnes explains, have discovered a particle called a meson or a mesotron. At present, mesons can be obtained only from cosmic rays that come from outer space, for some experiments at the rate of only one a day. Exhaustive studies of these leave many questions unanswered. It is hoped that some of these questions can be answered if mesons are produced in the laboratory in greater quantities. These answers should aid in the formulation of a nuclear theory. This is one of the reasons why the 250 m.e.v. cyclotron is being built at Rochester.

Even without a satisfactory theory of the nucleus, research to date has led to the discovery of nuclear energy with all its possible applications for good, aside from its use in atomic bombs.

The new cyclotron will be a real atom-smasher which earlier ones, despite the fact that they were so dubbed, were not. Cyclotrons of the past transmuted one element to another, such as changing oxygen to nitrogen. The 250 million volt apparatus should take any element and literally smash atoms into minute fragments. Information gained in these experiments should help to clarify our ideas of the nucleus.

The University's cyclotron will be the world's second largest. At the University of California work is well along on one that may accelerate protons, at about one-quarter of a billion electron volts of energy.

Other institutions are considering similar programs for building huge cyclotrons, but it is believed that Rochester's is the biggest actually under way. The project has been greatly helped by the University of California's Radiation Laboratory under famed Prof. E. O. Lawrence, where all the development work for the Rochester atom-smasher is being done. Dr. Barnes, Dr. Joseph B. Platt, '37, and other members of the Physics Department have spent considerable time at the California laboratory working on the design, development, and test models of the magnet.

Rochester industries are showing a keen interest in the project. Already the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation is actively assisting in the design and procurement of the necessary power equipment.

The cyclotron will be the property of the Navy but its construction and operation for basic research will be under direction of the Physics Department. The weight of the magnet alone will be 1,100 tons, as compared with the 15-ton magnet of the University's present seven million-volt cyclotron. Magnet pole pieces will be 130 inches in diameter, just five times the 26-inch diameter of the present cyclotron, which will continue to be used. The magnet will be 26 feet long, 17 feet high, and 11 feet thick. Individual forgings composing the magnet will weigh up to 150 tons apiece. The forgings and their machining is being done by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company and will have to be transported on special freight cars for assembly at the River Campus site at the southwest corner near the power plant. The cyclotron building will be located in a small ravine, the embankments of which will serve as a radiation shield.

A noteworthy feature of the new nuclear physics project is that unlike many other such undertakings since World War II began, it is non-secret. Any alumni or friends of the University may be permitted to visit the laboratory at any time. Conditions of the contract with the Navy provide that first priority be given to basic research, that the project be used also for the training of graduate students, and that no military control will be exercised over publication of research results.
President Valentine To Assist At Dick Greene’s Inauguration

Ties between the University of Rochester and Wells College will be drawn still closer November 1 when Dr. Richard L. Greene, '26, is inaugurated as president of the beautiful college for women on Cayuga Lake.

President Valentine will give the inaugural address, and many University alumni and faculty members who were long associated with President-elect Greene at Rochester plan to attend the ceremonies. Another speaker will be Dr. Raymond D. Havens, '08, professor of English at Rochester from 1919-25, and since then professor at Johns Hopkins University.

Henry H. Stebbins of Rochester, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Wells, will preside at the inauguration and will present the new president with the insignia of his office.

Dr. Greene and his wife, Eleanor Foulkes Curtiss Greene, '25, will hold a reception in their new home, Taylor House, the beautiful mansion presented to Wells College as a home for its president by Myron Taylor, President Truman’s personal representative at the Vatican, in memory of his mother. The Greenes hope that as many of their Rochester friends who can make the trip will attend the inauguration ceremonies. The visitors should bear in mind, however, that all overnight accommodations in little Aurora, home of Wells College, are already reserved for college dignitaries who will attend the inauguration.

Tom Wood Succeeds Tom Gorham

Thomas E. Wood, '37, joined the University staff in September as co-ordinator of veteran’s affairs, succeeding Tom J. Gorham, '35, who left the University to become director of personnel and industrial relations of the Fanny Farmer Company.

After obtaining his master of business education degree from the Wharton School in 1939, Wood was employed by Standard Oil of New Jersey for a time, and later joined the personnel research department of Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, where he remained until he entered the U. S. Army in April, 1944. He served in Europe for seven months with the 11th Replacement Depot, and after V-E Day was assigned to the Pacific theatre for six months, receiving his honorable discharge on January 14 of this year.

Mrs. Wood is the former Constance Carman, also of the class of '37. They have two children, Thomas E. Jr., 7 and John C., 4.

Gorham had been associated with the University

Regional Associations

BUFFALO

The Buffalo Association of University of Rochester Alumni, which now has more than 200 members, has elected Nelson W. Barrett, '23, as president; Dwight L. Riegel, '18, first vicepresident; Stanley Bloss, '37, second vicepresident; Vernon G. Caldwell, '23, third vicepresident; Leon Winans, '30, treasurer; John J. Zeerb, '22, Secretary and Edward J. Wegman, '36, chorister. Members of the executive committee are George G. Smith, '11, chairman; Harvey D. Blakeslee, '00, and Kenneth C. Hausauer, '26.

CHICAGO

Alumni and Alumnae in Chicago met at the Saddle and Cycle Club on Friday, September 6. About forty members were present. The program for the evening included movies of last year’s football games and a college songfest. Co-chairmen of the affair were “Prep” Lane, '39, and Vay Stonebraker, '42.

On September 11, Clemence Stephens Curry, '39, new president of the Chicago Alumnae entertained at an alumnae tea in her home in honor of the undergraduates and sub freshmen from the Chicago area.

PHILADELPHIA

Alice Peck Hess, '28, is the new president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association. She succeeds Helen Tanger, '27, who has moved to New York City where she will be secretary to the Director of Windham House, the National Graduate training center for Women of the Episcopal Church.

WASHINGTON

A dinner was held on May 21 by members of the Washington Alumnae Association, followed by a meeting and program at the home of Margaret Klem, '18. Margaret told of her recent publications and of her work with Social Security Board, where she is chief of the Medical Economics Section of the Division of Health and Disabilities Studies, Bureau of Research and Statistics.

On July 28, Janice Harrington, '24, President of the Washington Alumnae, entertained at tea in her home, assisted by Margaret Benninghoff McCollum, '23. Janice reported to the group on the meetings of the Alumnae Council which she attended at the University during the commencement weekend.

since September, 1942, as director of vocational guidance, and took over the work of co-ordinator of veterans’ affairs last year. As a member of the executive staff of the Fanny Farmer Company, he will continue to be located in Rochester.
Rochester men who left college for military service were among the football candidates who greeted Coach Burnham for the pre-season workouts. Among them were those shown in the above picture: front row (left to right): Howard Hoesterey, Bob Hoe, Frankie Walter, Bill Gay, Dick Bowlan, Dean Becker; (second row): John Sullivan, assistant coach, and University football luminary of the 1920's; Bob Neel, Jack Fasseti Anthony Liotta, Clinton Byrnes, John Bryan, Joe Cally; (third row): Bill Ryan, Fred Ostendorf, George Schaefer, George Harris, and Charles Gray.

Burnham Works Rugged 80-Man Squad in Gridiron Practices

It was a perfect golden day when the Varsity football candidates first reported at the River Campus stadium on September 5, and Coach Elmer Burnham's face was nearly as radiant as the sun as he looked over the 70 hopefuls who had turned out.

They were a husky-looking group and among them were a number of lettermen from the 1945 team, as well as several squad members from 1941 and 1942 who have returned from military service. Before the week of practice was up, the squad had grown to 80.

These factors pointed to a successful gridiron season for Rochester, but the cautious coach reminded that the Varsity's opponents would be equally bolstered by returning veterans and that the competition this year would unquestionably be rugged.

As a nucleus around which to work, Burnham has these men from the 1945 team: Don Diehl and Dick Garnish, halfbacks; Warren Fisher, tackle, Ed Kern, end, all regulars, and Substitutes Fred Rothel and Lin Magill, halfbacks, Warren Zimmer and John Malloy, quarterbacks, Henry Draggett, end and Sheldon Phillips, tackle. Arnold (Whitey) Whitler, chunky fullback who played both for Rochester and Yale as a V-12 trainee in 1944, and Bob Branigan, a reserve center the same year, another former V-12 student, also were among the candidates. Both are back as civilian students.

Cornell Game Opens Court Season

Eleven games at home and four away are on the Varsity basketball schedule for the 1946-47 season, which includes one game each with Cornell, Yale, Syracuse, Colgate, Rensselaer, Toronto, Alfred, Oberlin, Union, Allegheny, and Clarkson. Home-and-home games will be played with Hobart, Hamilton.

The season will open Saturday, December 14, at the River Campus Palestra with Cornell providing the opposition. The following five games also will be played at Rochester, and the schedule ends on March 8 with Hamilton at Rochester. The full schedule follows:

December 14, Cornell; December 21, Rensselaer; December 28, Syracuse; January 4, Yale, and January 11, Hobart, all at Rochester; January 15, Colgate at Hamilton; January 18, Toronto at Rochester; February 8, Alfred at Rochester; February 12, Hamilton at Clinton; February 15, Oberlin at Oberlin; February 22, Union at Rochester; February 25, Allegheny at Rochester March 1, Clarkson at Rochester; March 4, Hobart at Geneva; March 8, Hamilton at Rochester.
All home Varsity football games this fall will be broadcast play-by-play over Station WHAM. The Security Trust Company of Rochester is sponsoring the broadcasts, which will be given by Bob Turner, popular sports commentator.

Under the arrangement between the University and the Security Trust Company, proceeds from the broadcasts will be used for scholarships, to be known as the Security Trust Company of Rochester Scholarships, which will be administered at the discretion of the University.

Advance ticket sales indicated a large attendance at the River Campus Stadium games this fall. While it is hoped that as many alumni as possible will attend the games, those who are unable to attend all of them may follow the Varsity's fortunes through the broadcasts. A number of innovations are planned to make the programs unusual and entertaining. So tune in to Station WHAM, 1180 kilocycles, whenever you find it impossible to attend the games.

The broadcasts will begin at 2:15 p.m., EST, for each of the following home games: Union, October 5; DePauw, October 12; New York University, October 19; Hamilton, October 26; and Hobart, November 16.

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Are you planning a new kitchen for a new home? Are you re-arranging your present kitchen? We can show you how it will look, in miniature, with model appliances and kitchen equipment. Our Kitchen Planning Dept. will be glad to provide you with the necessary information and make an appointment with you. Call Main 7070 and ask for Kitchen Planning Department.

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SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1946
Meanderings

Arthur ("Buck") Whittemore and Jack Lowe, onetime Eastman School of Music piano students who won a large following in Rochester as a keyboard double threat have hit the big time in the radio concert and recording field.

"Buck" it will be remembered, coached the Men's College Glee Club to a national championship in 1942. He and Jack subsequently went in the Navy, in which they were entertainment specialists, and toured overseas with two concert grands to play before hundreds of thousands of fighting men. In September, 1943, they returned to the River Campus to give a special program for the Navy V-12 Unit as part of a nationally-broadcast salute to the unit by Fred War ning and his Pennsylvanians.

LOOK magazine in a recent issue devoted a page to the pair and had this to say about them:

"Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe and their pianos have invaded two fields of piano music-serious and popular. Their albums of danceable music—"Doubling on the Ivories" and "Two Grand" have earned them a bobby-sox following. And their classical offerings on concert tours have brought them critical praise. Both Mid-Westerners, Jack and Arthur were paired by accident while they were vacationing from their studies at the Eastman School of Music. They have continued their careers as a team ever since. . . . Back from the Navy in which they were entertainment specialists, and toured overseas with two concert grands, Arthur and Jack share a New York garden apartment, and a collection of bow ties. Practicing their separate parts in one room is a problem, but actually they are very happy with their chosen medium. 'Two pianos,' they explain 'give color and a rhythmical intricacy which is hard to beat.'"

Since they got out of the Navy, they are in great demand as guest artists on some top radio programs.

The University has received thousands of inquiries and applications from prospective students in every part of the nation and many foreign countries in the last year. The following, from a young man in Curitiba, Brazil, was one of the most intriguing and somehow heart warming of all. It was addressed merely "To Mrs. -, University of Rochester, U.S.A."

"Gentlemen," the letter read, "I follow in a short time of travelling to U.S.A., to finish my studies in engineering construction, and knowing the good name of this model Establishment, I ask earnestly for explication, information, and too necessary uniformed of that course, what should be of great interest and particular complaisance, for my orientation, in order to decide my problems. From time forward I stay eternally grateful, employing to your entire dispose, and can express my sincere thanks."

Dr. Brian O'Brien, research professor of physics and optics whose experiments with high-altitude sounding balloons to measure solar radiation back in the 1930's drew worldwide attention, drew the national spotlight again when the September 14 issue of The Saturday Evening Post made him the subject of one of its leading articles for his work in the application of infrared invisible light. His research was an important factor in developing infrared devices used in many secret operations by the Army and the Navy, The Post pointed out, "enabling our forces to move quickly and efficiently in the darkest night. Today they are modified and perfected for use in industry, medicine, photography, television and navigation."

The Post portrayed Dr. O'Brien as a somewhat whimsical genius, describing him as "mad Irishman and optical scientist extraordinary, who put the finger on our late enemies with a metascope that sees in the dark."

"Around the University of Rochester's Institute of Optics, it is generally stated that everything happens to Prof. Brian O'Brien," the Post went on to say. "This is an unconscionable distortion of the facts. It is O'Brien that happens to everything."

According to the Post, Dr. O'Brien is known the country over as "Butch O'Butch," a disclosure that came as a mild surprise to many of his colleagues and former students at the River Campus. The article paid this glowing tribute to him:

"He is considered one of the most brilliant men in the field of optics, an inventive genius, a man whose work is now being reflected in some of the world's finest telescopes, binoculars, cameras, goggles, eyeglasses, prisms and lenses, and a pioneer in the new applications of invisible infrared light."

At the invitation of Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, President Valentine gave the traditional Ralph Hill Thomas Memorial Lecture at the opening assembly at Yale on September 12 for the 1,800 members of the freshman class.

Douglas F. Winnek, who in 1932 was an extension student working in the Institute of Optics under Prof. Rudolf Kingslake, was the subject of a recent article in Newsweek telling the story of his development of Trivision, three-dimensional photography visible without the use of special glasses or other viewing aid. News week called Trivision, now on the verge of commercial application after years of Navy research, "the most revolutionary development in graphic arts since the movie adopted sound." Trivision photographic
prints have to be made on transparent plastic, making it a natural for the movies. Winnek has sold his option on movie rights and is getting 200 inquiries a month from manufacturers who want to know about licenses under his patents. The Navy plans a Trivision demonstration at Anacostia this fall.

**YOUR CLASSMATES**

**College for Men**

1900

Elected to membership in New York City’s famed Explorers Club was Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Rochester city health officer. As physician and surgeon, Dr. Kaiser accompanied the George Eastman African Expedition in 1927 and 1928 to Uganda, Belgian Congo, the Sudan and Egypt. He also traveled to Alaska in 1922 and 1927, collecting ethnological material for the Rochester Museum.

1905

Honored on a national radio broadcast by Morton Downey on September 11 was Al Sigl, Times-Union newscaster and sponsor of several community services, including the Blood Donor Legion and a clinic for spastic children at Strong Memorial Hospital.

1914

Lloyd D. Soners has been doing relief work in Germany as a member of the American Friends Service Committee, working out of Sweden and Denmark.

1917

Dr. Richard A. Leonardo, Monroe County coroner, continues to be a prolific author despite his official duties and his private practice. Among his books published by the Froben Press are *American Surgeon Abroad*, *History of Surgery*, *History of Gynecology*, *History of Medical Thought*, *A Doctor’s Advice to Women*, and *A Surgeon Looks at Life*.

1919

Assigned to the G-4 Section of Army Ground Forces Headquarters in Washington is Col. Stephen E. Bullock, who served in the Southwest Pacific from July, 1942, to July, 1946, attached to GHQ. He saw action in New Guinea, Biak and Philippines campaigns. He is a graduate of the Field Artillery School, Fort Knox, and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth. His wife resides at the Martinique Hotel, Washington.

Kenneth B. Keating is conducting an active campaign for a seat in the next Congress. He is Republican candidate from the 40th Congressional District, running against Rep. George F. Rogers, Democrat.

1921

Basil R. Weston is new president of the Rochester Ad Club. He is assistant general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company.

1923

Cmdr. Oscar E. Loeser Jr., USN, recently was accepted and sworn into the regular Navy at Alameda, Calif. From January, 1941, to May, 1942, he was chief aeronautical engineer at Lakehurst, N. J., and later served at air stations in this country and French Morocco, where he was officer in charge of the Aircraft Service Unit, Wing 15. At present he is superintendent in the assembly and repair department at the Alameda Naval Air Station. His brother Cmdr. Arthur E. Loeser, was killed aboard the USS Atlanta at Guadalcanal.

1924

Dr. LeMoyne C. Kelly has opened offices in the Medical Arts Building, 95 North Main Street, Waterbury, Conn., and has been named director of a new Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Waterbury Hospital. Formerly a commander in the Navy Medical Corps, he is now on the inactive list.

1925

In a key diplomatic spot in the Far Eastern situation is H. Merrell Benning­hoff, American consul at Russian-controlled Dairen, Manchuria. The state department recently asked Moscow to allow Benninghoff to communicate more freely with his superiors in Washington. Since his assignment to Dairen last April he has had to report to Washington, using the Russian military radio, without use of code. In­terned in Tokyo on December 7, 1941, he was repatriated six months later on the Gripsholm.

James W. Gray, secretary of the Roches­ter Savings Bank, has been elected a member of the Board of Managers of Mem­orial Art Gallery for a three year term. Alan Valentine is president of the board.

1927

Lieut. Cmdr. George W. Stone Jr., of 14 Fifth Ave., New York City, went on in­active duty last July after 52 months’ service including the invasions at Guam, Leyte and Lingayen and occupation duty on Honshu and Hokkaido, Japan. He and Mrs. Stone, the former Helen Dione, are the parents of two daughters.

1931

Alfred Henderson has finished teaching English and European History in Univer­sity Summer School and is now in his reg­ular position on the faculty of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Elected to the Board of Managers of Memorial Art Gallery for a three-year term was Joseph C. Wilson, president of the Haloid Company. Alan Valentine is pres­i­dent of the board.

1932

Guest speaker at Old Home Night in West Webster Methodist Church, on Sep­tember 15 was the Rev. Robert Kazmayer, formerly pastor of that church and of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church, Roches­ter. He has just completed a speaking tour of England, France, Germany, Italy and Southeastern Europe.

1933

Dr. Max Kaplan, specialist in pediatrics, has opened offices at 2419 N. Walker Ave., Oklahoma City.

Ward R. Whipple, formerly a U. S. Claims Officer in the ETO, has opened law offices at 737 Powers Building, Rochester.


1934

Lieut. Cmdr. Stanley D. Cornish, USNR, when last heard from was debating a longer career in the Navy. He completed five years of service last July and had been aboard the light cruiser USS Denver as communications officer, having been an original member of the ship’s company until she was inactivated. The Denver was a member of famed Task Force 58 which participated in some of the hottest engagements of the Southwest Pacific campaigns.

Capt. and Mrs. Gerard del Junco became the parents of a daughter, Alice Van­derbilt del Junco, on August 6.
1935
Promoted to the post of assistant professor in the Biology Department of Brown University was Dr. Donald E. Copeland, who took his MA from Amherst and his doctorate from Harvard in 1941. From 1942 to 1945, he served in the Army Air Forces, reaching the rank of captain. He joined Brown last March as an instructor. The marriage of Dr. Abram Pinsky, of Jersey City, and Miss Carolyn B. Cheston of Beach Avenue, Rochester, took place July 23 in Rochester.

Just appointed director of personnel and industrial relations of the Fanny Farmer Company is Tom J. Gorham, who has been coordinator of veterans' affairs at the University.

1936
Howard B. Stauffer has been named president of the McKechnie-Lunger School of Commerce, Rochester, succeeding Henry J. Lunger, retired. He became head of the accounting department in 1942 and vice-president in 1944.

1938
Teaching social studies and Latin at Bloomfield Central School is Jack Guildroy, 101 S. Fitzhugh St., Rochester.

1940
We are glad to report that Marshall E. Tyler who has been listed in alumni files as “missing in action,” has been in this country nearly a year after spending 19 months in German prisoner-of-war camps. Although his health suffered while he was a prisoner, he has nearly recovered.

Married September 7 in Waterbury, Conn., were Robert H. Vanderkay of Kew Gardens, L. I., and Miss Barbara Van Tassel, a graduate of Wellesley College.

Admitted to the bar in Rochester last June was Paul J. Suter, now residing at 160 Albemarle St. After his discharge from the Coast Guard in June, 1945, Paul resumed his studies and was graduated from University of Michigan Law School a year later.

1942
Appointed assistant director of admissions of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York is Phillip Price, who is assistant to President Asa Knowles and has been visiting colleges throughout the state studying admission problems. The ACUNY are the state-financed institutions at Plattsburg and Sampson aimed at furnishing educational facilities for veterans. President Valentine is a member of the Board of Trustees. About 2,000 students can be accommodated at Plattsburg (Champlain College) and 9,000 at Sampson.

1944
Dick (Moose) Kramer, co-captain of the Yellowjackets when they won seven out of eight games in 1942, is likely to be a key man in the backfield of the Rochester Russians, semi-pro team, this fall. Paul Bitgood, former varsity line coach, is assistant coach of the Russians. In his first game, Dick threw three touchdown passes that brought his team a 19-0 victory over a Buffalo eleven.

1945
Warren E. Duerr married Miss Jane V. Taylor on September 7 in Brick Church Chapel, Rochester.

1946
“T here has been more persuasion per square foot of voter here than there ever was in Mississippi,” was the succinct comment of Bruce M. Lansdale after serving as official observer in the recent Greek elections. He added that in some towns, “you have Communists coming down one night to persuade the voters that they had better fall in line.

“The next night a Greek Army unit comes up in a cloud of dust looking for Communists and in idle moments persuading the voters that the return of King George II is what the country needs.

“As it stands now the army has got the upper hand, that is, the most guns and men, and the towns are expected to vote accordingly,” he added.

(Editor’s note: To bring things up to date, the vote was for the return of the king.)

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Women

1908
Alma Austin, who teaches in Los Angeles, recently spent some time in Rochester renewing acquaintances with her former classmates.

1913
Helen Stone Waldron and her husband A. W. Waldron, ’13, who served as a major general in the Army before retiring recently, have moved to Palo Alto, Calif., where they will be near their daughter, Mrs. Henry Wolard.

1914
There was a happy reunion last June when eleven members of the class went down to Professor Shedd’s home in Naples. They found “Sheddy” just as friendly as ever and they had quite a time reminiscing and singing songs.

1918
Wilma Lord Perkins is back in Rochester after spending an exciting year in England with her husband, Dr. Dexter Perkins, who taught at Cambridge University.

Wilma spoke to many groups of English war brides about American traditions and customs.

1921
Marjory Storey returned last June from overseas where she served with the Army Nurse Corps as a captain. Marjory left Rochester in 1942 to serve with the Red Cross in the Harvard Mobile Unit. She was transferred to the ANCs, and served in England almost two years, a year in France and a year in Belgium.

1922
We learned with regret of the death of Katherine Anderson Strelsky’s husband Dr. Nikander Strelsky, of a heart attack on June 20 at Saranac Lake. Dr. Strelsky had been associate professor of Russian and Comparative Slavonic Literature at Vassar College since 1935.

1923
Mildred Hall Gleichauf, who has worked for the USO in New York since 1941, spent a month at home in Rochester this summer. In the course of her work Mildred has travelled all over the United States.

1924
After serving for 37 years as girls’ advisor at West High school, Ethel Manchester retired last June. A number of festivities were held in recognition of the outstanding contribution she made to the school and the community through her work.

1925
Bernice W. Brugler served as chairman of the Alumnae Association Fashion Show which was held on Prince Street Campus in August for the benefit of the Swimming Pool Fund.

Gladys Von Deben Hammond’s adopted daughter, Joyce Theresa is a prospective member of the class of 1954 at the UR.

There was quite a get-together of alum­nae last summer when Lara Skank Hunley entertained Elizabeth Cabble and several other members of the class, at her home on Canandaigua Lake. Elizabeth recently returned from India where she was with the Red Cross during the war.

1927
Ruth Green Linfoot, her husband, and three children have moved to Geneeseo. Ruth’s husband will be associated with Wes Moffet in the Idlebrook Farms.

1928
Margaret Burbick Burrows and her hus­band, Robert, are moving to Schenectady where he will be associated with General Electric. They have just left Washington where Robert was a Navy Commander.

1930
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry La Raia (Mary
Faith Niles Hart is now living at 10 Keswick St., Boston. Her husband is the new assistant at the Old South Church, after serving as an Army Chaplain in India.

Betty Baus Britton and Orson, '39, of Niagara Falls, have announced the birth of Thomas Edmund on August 2. Bud and Betty soon are moving to Fairport where they will occupy their new home.

After living in Panama City for five years, Marjorie Parker Wales returned to the States for a brief visit this summer before leaving for Shanghai, China where her husband will be attached to the Export Sales Division of Eastman Kodak. They will live at 185 Young Yuen Road.

June 9 is the birthday of Sarah Macaulay Young, the new daughter of Dorothy Schroeder Young. The Luther Youngs are now living at 3423 Englewood St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Among the August brides was Mary Passannante who has been on the faculty of the College for Women in the Spanish Department for the past 5 years. The bridegroom was Paul Aversano, who is back from five years' service overseas, and has been studying at the University of Buffalo Medical School. Mary and her husband will spend some time in Havana on their wedding trip.

June 22 was the date of the wedding of Winifred Carol White to Leonard E. Morresy, They were married in Middlebury, Conn.

Ruth Hudak writes that she was married on September 20, Jane Post was married to Robert Howell. Two of the bridesmaids were Margot Heilbruun and Betty Christ, both members of the class of '44. Jane and Bob will be living on Winton Road.

Another of the numerous brides was Ruth Giannini who was married July 13 to Dr. Malin B. Shaw, a graduate of Hamilton College and the UR Med School. They will live in Boston, where Dr. Shaw will intern at the Boston City Hospital.

Ruth Hudak writes that she was married on Staten Island to Emerson Chapin '41. Ruth is working in the advertising department of General Electric in Schenectady, but hopes to join her husband in Tokyo where he is with the Civil Information and Education Section.

June 15 was a record day for weddings in the city of Rochester and two UR alumnas helped make the record. Betty Pearson was married to Bud Bayhurst '45, and Pat O'Brien, '43, became Mrs. Stuart Finch.
IN MEMORIAM

The Rev. Herbert Agate, '88, pastor at the Temple Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and later at Hatboro, Pennsylvania, died July 3, 1946 in Brooklyn. He was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1891. Following his graduation he accepted a pastorate at the Baptist church, Bowling Green, Ohio, where he remained until 1897. His following three pastorates were in Toledo, Ohio, from 1897 until 1899, Norwalk, Ohio, from 1899 to 1909, Sewickley, Pa., from 1909 to 1918. His pastorate at the Temple Baptist Church was from 1918 to 1927. He was later a pastor at Hatboro, Pennsylvania from 1929 until shortly before he retired from 1929 until shortly before he retired.


A. Guy Haus, '00, died in Rochester on November 5, 1945. He prepared at Eddytown and Rochester and was later an assistant engineer in the Office of the City Engineer. During the Spanish-American War, he served as a private with the 3rd regiment. Following his service in the army, he was a salesman for the Brown & Pierce Co., Rochester.

Arthur E. Hedstrom, '22, member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, died July 16 in Thompson Memorial Hospital, Canandaigua, after a brief illness. He was 67. A native of Rochester, he joined the advertising department of Sibley Lindsay & Curr. Co. and later worked in dry goods advertising in Minneapolis, Louisville and Providence. In 1909 he went to Newark, N. Y. to manage the Reed Manufacturing Company Division of the Lisk Manufacturing Company. A year later, he moved to Canandaigua to become president and general manager of the Lisk Company, holding those positions until January 1, 1945 when he retired.

Mr. Keen was a member of the Thompson Hospital executive committee and chairman of its finance committee. He had been a director of the Canandaigua National Bank and Trust Company, a president of the Canandaigua Scientific Association, a charter member of Canandaigua Country Club and a member of the Merrill Hose Company. In World War I he was chairman of Canandaigua Chapter, American Red Cross. Just before his death he was chairman of the United Nations Clothing Collection for the benefit of the destitute overseas. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Katharine Bowen Gale, a sister, Katharine Owen Gale, and two sons: Daniel Ward, '38, Robert, '33, and Mrs. Howard E. Smith.

Dr. Abram Lipsky, '95, A. M., Columbia University, '00; Ph. D., Columbia, 1907; member of Phi Beta Kappa, died May 2, 1946 in Washington, D. C. while on a visit to his brother-in-law, former Representative Meyer Jacobstein. He was 73 years old.

Author and retired head of the German Department of Seward High School, New York City, Dr. Lipsky taught in Rochester from 1896 to 1903, studied at the University of Berlin in 1903 and 1904 and began his teaching career in New York City high schools in 1909. He was the author of many works on mystic, religious and psychological subjects, including a biography, Martin Luther; Germany's Angry Man, published in 1933, that was widely praised by reviewers. His other works include a biography of John Wesley, Man the Puppet, and Bible Stories, which was popular in Jewish Sunday Schools.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Wiener and Mrs. Susan Berman, and ten brothers and sisters.

Ward V. Tolbert, '02, member of Theta Chi; Columbia Law School, '05; died April 11, 1946 in Pelham Manor, N. Y. He was senior member of the New York law firm of Tolbert, Ewen and Patterson and was elected state senator.

Georgia Fowler, '38, died suddenly on July 25 in South Vernon, Mass. She prepared at the Northfield School for Girls and received her AB degree from the University of Rochester with distinction. As an undergraduate she was active in the French Club, Literary Workshop, and YWCA, and had recently been a member of the staff of the Flora Stone Mather College Library in Cleveland, Ohio.

Adelaide Bowen Lull, '15, died June 14 in Rochester. Mrs. Lull attended the College of Hawaii from 1911-1912 and received her AB degree from the University of Rochester. Surviving her are her husband, Benjamin E., two sons: David and Roger; a sister, Katharine Bowen Gale, '10.

Albina Metzdorf, '31, died April 30 in Rochester after a long illness. Mrs. Metzdorf received her degree through the University School. She served on the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association. She is survived by her husband, August E. and three sons: Daniel Ward, '38, Robert, '33, who is the Curator of the Rush Rhees Library Staff, and William E. Metzdorf.
"Just One Big Question Mark"

"When I look back on the time I was settling Fred's estate, I shudder. It was a nightmarish period dominated by an eternal question mark. 'Could I do this?' 'Should I do that?' I decided then that I would never afflict any friend or relative with the burden of my estate, relatively small though it is. A trust organization is set up for the job. It knows methods and procedures. My family will be a lot better off—and be saved money as well as worry—because my Will names these specialists."

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