FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM IS THEIR TASK

Busy these days planning for the Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon next February 15 are these alumnae and undergraduates shown beneath a portrait of Miss Anthony (seated, from left): Jane F. Cameron, '29, and Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25, chairman of the alumnae arrangements committee; (standing from left): Margaret Bond, '47, chairman of the undergraduate committee, and Jean Connor, '47, president of the Students' Association.
Top off your gift bundles with these cheery cartons of Christmas Chesterfields... They Satisfy.

Always bring Chesterfield

Always milder
Better tasting
Cooler smoking
All the benefits of smoking pleasure

Always buy Chesterfield

Right combination — World’s best tobaccos... Properly aged
Susan B. Anthony Day, Alumnae Council Planned

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, prominent Canadian social work leader has been chosen as the speaker for the Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon which is being planned by the alumnae and undergraduates of the College for Women. Saturday, February 15, Miss Anthony's birthday, has been chosen for the luncheon, which will be held in Cutler Union. The program will mark the establishment of a Founder's Day at the College for Women, in which alumnae and students will participate annually.

Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25, is chairman of the Alumnae Committee assisted by Ethel M. Kates, '06; Margaret Neary Bakker, '14; Gertrude Herdle Moore, '18; Jane F. Cameron, '29, and Elizabeth Wolters Kennedy, '26.

The Undergraduate committee is under the chairmanship of Margaret Bond, '47. Assisting her will be: Carol Wenzel, '48, Joyce Gitelman, '49, Maria Ostendorf, '50, and Jean Connor, '47.

Alumnae Council will be held this year the weekend of February 14 through 16 in conjunction with the program of Susan B. Anthony Day. The Council will bring to Rochester delegates from each of the regional associations and will also include the members of the Board of Directors and the chairmen of each class.

Tentative plans include an opening dinner on Friday night for Council members, with guest speakers from the University administration, faculty, and Students' Association. A plenary session will follow. Delegates will visit classes in session on Saturday morning. Following the luncheon that noon, a Council business meeting will be held.

The Sunday program will include University Chapel on the River Campus, and tours of the College for Men and Schools of Medicine and Nursing. The session will close with a tea in the afternoon.

Alumnae Council is one of the most important of all alumnae activities. Through its meetings the representatives are informed of current developments at the University. As leaders in alumnae affairs, they in turn will play an important part in interpreting the work of the University and in molding general alumnae opinion.

Helen Rogers Cross, '05, is chairman of the Alumnae Council. Assisting her are: Helen Thomas Kates, '06; Dorothy Sutton Kirkham, '32; Mary Leader Lewis, '28; Pauline Parce Parks, '40; Helen Marsh Rowe, '12, and Alice Morse Snider, '19.

Class Chairmen, Secretaries Discuss New Organization Basis

At an informal and enthusiastic gathering of class chairmen and secretaries on Tuesday evening, November 19, representatives from each class expressed their opinions on Alumnae Association activities and University policy.

Plans were discussed for the organization of classes within the Association. The individual class represents a closely knit group of similar tastes and ideals which cannot be duplicated in a larger group, it was pointed out. When fully organized, it can serve as an effective means of strengthening alumnae spirit, which would result in increased support for the University.

The chairman will act as official representative of the members of her class in all alumnae affairs and will serve as a liaison worker between the Association and her class. This year, for the first time, these new class chairmen will be invited to act as regular delegates at the meetings of the Alumnae Council to be held February 14 through 16, in conjunction with the Susan B. Anthony Day program on February 15. Through the meetings of the council, the chairman will be brought up-to-date on changes within the University so that she can better
interpret the work of the University and the Association to the individual members of her class.

The class secretary will act as correspondent for the Alumni-Alumnae Review, and will submit news of interest for the column, “Your Classmates.” An effort will be made to reach every member of every class once annually. It will require the cooperation of every alumna to make this new plan a success.

Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister will speak to the class officers at their next meeting on Monday evening, January 13, in Cutler Union. An open discussion period will follow Dean Hoffmeister’s remarks.

Some of the officers were elected by their classes at the reunions last June. Others have been appointed by the Alumnae Office in order to initiate the plan and they will serve until the class meets for its next reunion, when an election will be held. A complete list of class officers will be published in the next issue of the Review.

---R---

Dr. Perkins Packs Them In at October Meeting

THE opening 1946-47 meeting of the Alumnae Association, held October 9 in Cutler Union, brought out an enthusiastic audience and set a new alumnae attendance record, with the SRO sign figuratively hung out.

It may have been the perennial popularity of Dr. Perkins with the alumnae, or their interest in hearing about his year in England; but whichever it was, nearly 800 members and friends came to hear Dr. Perkins’ talk. Even though a large seating capacity had been provided, scores of people stood to hear the address.

Dr. Perkins fulfilled everyone’s expectations, with a delightful and informative account of his year as visiting professor of American History and Institutions at Cambridge. He described the charm and leisure of life at Cambridge, and compared the American and English systems of college education. Dr. Perkins said that in contrast to American colleges, Cambridge stressed the importance of faculty influence outside the classroom and fostered a closer relationship between students and teachers.

He also discussed the growth of socialism in England. Although certain socialization reforms are taking place, he doubted that there were any extreme radical moves. He pointed out that even though the Labor Party is in power, it is subject to the centuries of British tradition and the habit of moving conservatively and thoroughly, without violent upheaval.

Differences between the British and American temperaments, the general British attitude toward Russia, and the soundness of the British economic system were some of the other topics discussed by Dr. Perkins.

Before the lecture, the alumnae met for dessert and coffee in the main lounge.

---R---

Alumnae Hold Annual Christmas Buffet, Musicale

At Cutler Union; Women's Glee Club Presents Cantata

One of the popular traditions of the Alumnae Association is the annual Christmas Buffet and Musicale held this year on Sunday, December 15. The Union was gaily decorated for the holiday season with a huge Christmas tree in the main lounge where the alumnae gathered to renew friendships. The buffet tables in the dining room were lighted by tall tapers and Christmas greens formed a festive background for the party.

The Glee Club of the College for Women, under the direction of Evelyn M. Currie, ’45, presented “The Story of Christmas,” a cantata by H. A. Matthews. The program, which was exceptionally well performed, was expressive of the real spirit of the Christmas season.

Invited for the evening were: President and Mrs. Alan Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Finucane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. C. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Weet, Dean Janet H. Clark, Miss Ruth Merrill, Miss Flora Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gilbert, Mrs. Rush Rhees, and Miss Mary T. L. Gannett.

Norval Kramer Dwyer, ’37 has been appointed alumnae chairman of the Alumni-Alumnae Review and will act as contributing editor for news of alumnae activities. Norval has always taken an active interest in writing, which has been her hobby since her undergraduate days when she was an English major, and she often composes children’s stories for the amusement of her two young sons.

Her husband, Orrington E. Dwyer, is assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University; so Norval has a two-fold interest in the U.R., which combined with her writing ability, will be an invaluable aid to her writing of feature articles on alumnae activities.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW
Wives of Student Veterans Welcomed by Alumnae

Alumnae in the classes of 1936 through 1946, joined by undergraduates of the college YWCA Cabinet, welcomed the wives of student veterans at the University at a dinner in Cutler Union on Thursday, November 21.

Eleanor Collier Crary, '37, president of the Association, presided. Greetings from the alumnae were extended by Elizabeth Keenholts Crawford, '33, chairman of the dinner. Betty Rowe, '47, recently returned from overseas with the WAC, represented the undergraduates in welcoming the guests.

Following the dinner, an undergraduate octet sang several selections and Evelyn Meyers Currie, '45, Director of music at the College for Women, led the group in singing University songs.

The suggestion that the wives form a group of their own was met with enthusiasm. In the discussion that developed, it was decided to schedule another meeting for the wives. A group of them volunteered to assist with the arrangements.

An informal social evening followed with members of the Association's Board of Directors acting as hostesses.

University Enrollment Exceeds Early Estimates, Reaches 6,451

Advance estimates on the University's enrollment for the current academic year were far too conservative, final figures reveal.

The registration has hit a total of 6,451 fulltime and part-time students, or 1,200 more than the early estimate published in the September-October Review. The number of students is now approximately 2,300 above the average for the pre-war years.

Fulltime enrollment in all the University's divisions is 3,700, as compared with the pre-war average of 2,195, or an increase of over 1,500.

At the College for Men there are 1,220 undergraduate students, of whom 100 are attending freshman classes in Madison High School Annex. Of these, 510 are taking liberal arts courses, 460 engineering, 126 business administration, and 160 physics, chemistry or optics. There are 870 veterans in the College.

In the College for Women there are 675 undergraduates. Graduate School enrollment is 590, and there are 269 medical students, 276 nursing students, and 442 undergraduates in the Eastman School of Music.

University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, has a total registration of 2,000, of whom 450 are taking full-time programs leading to the B.S. degree. Eastman School preparatory and special students aggregate 1,110.

Of the full-time students in all branches of the University, 1,740 are veterans.
SPARKED by the efforts of fifty-six newly-appointed Class Agents, the 1946-47 Alumni Fund program to establish Rochester Alumni Memorial Scholarships is now in progress under the chairmanship of Elmer B. Milliman, '19.

Announcement of the Fund, which is the first since the spring of 1945, when alumni and alumnae combined their appeal, was mailed to all alumni recently. The alumnae announced their Fund last spring.

Working with Milliman as members of the Fund Committee are John W. Remington, '17, and James E. McGhee, '19, with President Valentine, Dr. George Whipple, dean of the Medical School, and Dr. Howard Hanson, director of Eastman School of Music serving ex-officio. However, in his letter to the new Class Agents, Milliman stressed that a major share of the work will fall on their shoulders.

The Alumni Memorial Scholarships to be financed through the fund will be in memory of the fifty-nine men of Rochester who gave their lives in the war. Gifts to the Fund will establish endowment capital for scholarships ranging in annual value from $100 to $500.

"This year we especially encourage friends, classmates, and relatives of alumni who died in the war to make Special Memorial Gifts in honor of any alumnus of their choosing," it was emphasized by Alumni Secretary Peter J. Prozeller Jr. "The organization of the Alumni Fund is sufficiently flexible to permit any group or individual to endow an entire scholarship or other memorial fund, whether for restricted or unrestricted purposes."

(The Norbert C. Schulz Memorial Fund, announced in this issue, is an unrestricted gift to the University.)

Inquiries about possible specialized gifts can be answered by the Alumni Office or by members of the committee, Prozeller pointed out.

President Valentine, in urging support of the Fund, said, "Alumni Memorial Scholarships seem to me a most appropriate and effective form of tribute to the Rochester men who died in military service in the last war. It will be a living, never-ending tribute. The value and inspiration of each award will be as great for the thousandth recipient as for the first.

"Rochester lost fifty-nine men in the last war. It is my hope that there may be endowed in time no fewer than fifty-nine Alumni Memorial Scholarships bearing the names of these men. I am aware that the Alumni Fund managers have not set such a specific, ambitious goal. I suggest it, nevertheless, as a most challenging objective worthy of our greatest enthusiasm and generosity."

Milliman reviewed the basic concepts of the Alumni Fund as follows:

1—The Fund is a program of annual, systematic giving by Alumni and friends who wish in this way to promote the welfare of the University. It is the means by which you, in turn, can pass on to new generations of students opportunities for an education such as your Rochester predecessors provided for you.

2—The Fund is not a dues-collecting agency, for there are no established alumni dues. Your gift to the Fund automatically gives you a subscription to the Alumni-Alumnae Review and other attendant privileges of membership in the Associated Alumni.

3—The strength of an Alumni Fund depends upon two factors, the amount given, and the number of contributors. This year we expect to bolster our Fund on both scores.

Harry Hooker, '94, Establishes $50,000 Endowment Fund

A $50,000 endowment fund for the University's Chemistry Department has been established by Harry M. Hooker, '94, chairman of the board of the Hooker Electrochemical Company, Niagara Falls.

The fund will be paid to the University in increments of $5,000 a year for ten years, and is to be used for general purposes of the department under the direction of Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., department chairman and chemical laboratory director.

A native of Rochester, Harry Hooker attended Phillips Academy before entering the University. He is the grandson of Elon H. Hooker, one of the charter members of the University's Board of Trustees, and brother of the late Elon H. Hooker, who was named after his grandfather and also served as a trustee of the University, from 1916 to 1938. Harry Hooker was elected vice-president and sales manager of the Hooker Electrochemical Company in 1922, later becoming president. He is a vice-president and director of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce, and of the National Industrial Conference. His college fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.
## 1946-47 SCORE of ALUMNI GIVING

*(To December 1, 1946)*

<table>
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<td>Alumni Fund*</td>
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<td>Other Alumni Gifts</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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*Before Fund Appeal*

## Contributors to the 1946-47 Alumni Fund

*(Unsolicited before Fund Appeal)*

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>John A. Rockfellow</td>
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<td>T. U. Caulkins</td>
<td>'83</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. William F. Frasch</td>
<td>'98</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. O. Baldwin</td>
<td>'99</td>
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<td>Arthur C. Simmons</td>
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<td>Albert Bowen</td>
<td>'06</td>
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<td>Abraham J. Levy</td>
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<td>Robert Barry</td>
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<td>Holmes Bloomer</td>
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<td>'29</td>
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<td>Jerold Marks</td>
<td>'44</td>
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## Will of Percy B. Dutton, '04, Provides Prize for Men's College Graduates

A bequest of $2,000 to the University, income from which is to be used as a prize for a member of each graduating class was provided in the will of Percy B. Dutton, '04.

The bequest provides that the prize is to go annually to “the male student of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the Dean of Men, shall have excelled in wholesome, unselfish and helpful influence among his fellow students.”

Mr. Dutton died December 29, 1945, after a life which was tied closely to the University and its interests. He was one of the most enthusiastic and loyal alumni and maintained his interest in both alumni and undergraduate affairs throughout his career.

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## Norbert C. Schulz Memorial Founded by His Family

Establishment of the Norbert C. Schulz Memorial Fund by the immediate family of Pvt. Norbert C. Schulz, '45, who died March 31, 1945, as a result of wounds suffered in action at Eigen, Germany, was announced this month by Alumni Secretary Peter J. Prozeller Jr.

The fund was established by the gift to the University, without restriction as to its use, of $1,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Schulz, 164 Seyle Terrace, Rochester, Norbert's parents, and Elwood W. Schulz, 17 Anchor Terrace, Rochester, his brother.

Pvt. Schulz was born August 25, 1922. He was a graduate of John Marshall High School and entered the University as a pre-med student in the fall of 1941. Under the accelerated wartime program, he received his degree on October 7, 1944, one month after he entered the Army.

Less than six months later, while serving as stretcher-bearer with the Medical Detachment, Second Battalion, 137th Infantry, 35th Division, in one of the last battles of the war, he went forward under fire to reach a wounded infantryman, was struck by shrapnel and died the following day.

He was a young man of many hobbies and many friends. Photography, chemistry, and the out-of-doors vied for his interest. He was one of the best-liked men of his class. It was partly because of his wide interests that his parents and brother, in establishing the fund in his name, decided not to restrict its use, but to leave it to the discretion of University authorities to utilize in the way they think will best perpetuate his memory.
Walter Helmkamp, '14, Is Among Early Contributors To Answer University's Call for Assistance

October 12, 1946

Mr. Peter J. Prozeller
Alumni Secretary
University of Rochester
Rochester, New York

Dear Mr. Prozeller,

Frankly, President Valentine's recent letter and information received from you and others at the Alumni Homecoming banquet, October 4th, relative to the University's financial needs, were more than surprising to the writer.

It seems that for so many years we have been in receipt of so many reports of wonderful contributions made to the University that there has been no thought of need at this time. To conserve the principal, however, and confine operating costs to income is sound policy. And it is a matter of more or less common knowledge that income from investments has greatly lessened in recent years.

Will inclose check for $100 at this time.

For some years my wife and I have been saving and accumulating a fund to cover expenses incident to a college education for our son, Dick. We hope that he will be successful in his application for enrollment in the class of September, 1947. We believe that we have accumulated a sufficient amount not only to cover the cost of his education based on figures recently secured from the River Campus office, but also to make a substantial (i.e. substantial according to our income) contribution to the University each year.

Then, too, the thought has also occurred that perhaps we could organize a sort of campaign to get in touch with every alumnus in northern Ohio and establish a sort of "Northern Ohio Alumni Fund."

If you can conveniently do so, kindly forward an alumni list from which we can select the names and addresses of those it is possible to solicit.

Will be glad to cooperate with you in any suggestion you may have to offer.

Yours very truly,

Walter J. Helmkamp, '14
146 Clemmer Avenue
Akron 3, Ohio

56 Class Agents Assist Appeal For Memorial Scholarships

Fifty-six Class Agents have agreed to serve in the 1946-47 appeal for the establishment of Alumni Memorial Scholarships.

These agents have given and will continue to give freely of their time and effort in this cause. Your cooperation with them is earnestly requested. They are listed below as a further reminder to all alumni of the work they are doing. Find your own Class Agent in the list, remember his name, and when he calls upon you, give at least as liberally of your attention as he is giving.

1889—John B. Howe
1891—Smith Sheldon
1892—Dr. C. V. C. Comfort
1893—Horace F. Taylor
1894—Joseph R. Webster
1895—William C. Kohlmetz
1896—Thurlow W. Buxton
1897—Frank L. Cubley
1898—Pericil D. Oviatt
1899—Herbert S. West
1900—Clinton B. Lyddon
1901—Eugene C. Roesser
1902—Raymond D. Havens
1903—Joseph R. Wilson
1904—Orrin Barker
1905—Theodore A. Zornow
1906—Emery C. MacDowell
1907—Harold O. Stewart
1908—Harold E. Ackery
1909—Cornelius R. Wright
1910—E. Willard Dennis
1911—MacDonald G. Newcomb
1912—H. Archibald Mason
1913—James M. Spinning
1914—Richard L. Wellington
1915—Fred A. Ratcliffe
1916—Sidney C. Adsit
1917—John W. Remington
1918—Charles T. Crouch
1919—David W. Moody
1920—Francis J. D'Amanda
1921—Basil R. Weston
1922—Walter V. Wiard
1923—Hoyt S. Armstrong
1924—Warren W. Allen
1925—Carl W. Lauterbach
1926—Rufus Hedges
1927—John W. Thorne
1928—Nicholas E. Brown
1929—Hugo F. Teute Jr.
1930—Bert A. Van Horn
1931—Peter J. Braal
1932—Carl F. Paul Jr.
1933—George E. Leadley
1934—Frederick S. Miller Jr.
1935—Donald E. McConville
1936—Donald A. Gaudion
1937—Robert F. Weingartner
1938—Nelson W. Spies
1939—William E. Summerhays
1940—Dr. Frederick J. Martin
1941—Harry J. Hart
1942—James B. Terry
1943—J. William Gayett, III
1944—J. William Gayett, III
1945—James P. Rizzo

Class of '25 Sets Gift Goal at $1,500

Members of the class of '25 have voted to set their Alumni Fund goal at $1,500, nearly five times the amount given in 1945.

More than a score of '25 members adopted the proposal for the increase unanimously at a meeting with Class Agent Carl Lauterbach on October 5. James W. Gray, Clarence J. Henry and Charles F. Cole were named to assist Lauterbach in the undertaking.
The entire University was saddened on November 18 by the death of Earl B. Taylor, '12, professor of education and Dean of University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, after a long and gallant fight against a severe heart ailment. He was 57 years old.

Widely known as a teacher and leader in education, Professor Taylor had been a member of the University's faculty for 18 years, coming to Rochester in 1928 after serving as superintendent of the LeRoy, N. Y., public schools for nine years. He was first stricken in 1937, but his indomitable spirit triumphed and he returned to his campus duties a year later. He continued to improve steadily in health until he suffered another attack in June, 1945, which invalidated him until last Spring, when he again returned to his office on a part-time basis until the early part of September, when he went to Strong Memorial Hospital.

In an editorial written for the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle by Harold W. Sanford, also of the class of 1912, the following tribute was paid to Professor Taylor:

"Public school education in this country is a continuous process of development and adjustment. A society that changes so rapidly as ours, and so freely, offers special difficulties to those whose duty it is to prepare young people for free and responsible citizenship. And it puts special difficulties in the way of those whose task it is to prepare teachers to meet the challenge.

"Professor Taylor made significant contributions to the latter task. Since 1928, as head of the University of Rochester's education department, and of its extension courses, now organized in University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, he had combined recognized theoretical leadership with practical vision and common sense.

"His rise to responsibility was rapid. It came because of his proved competence in teaching and in administrative positions in Albion and LeRoy. It came also because Dr. Rush Rhees had a special intelligence in spotting promising young men and giving them a chance to grow as they helped the University grow.

"The field of public school education in some part is more soundly progressive, more practical because of Professor Taylor's leadership. His character, which in his last years had its supreme test when he knew he was living on 'borrowed time,' has been a courageous example to his associates and to his many friends.

"Few men leave so inspiring a heritage to their families as he does to his widow and fine daughters."

Professor Taylor is survived by his wife, Judith Ogden Taylor, '13, four daughters, Anne T. Buxton, '39, of Kenmore, N. Y., Alice T. Sutton, '41, of Rochester, Jane Taylor, '44 of Chicago, and Judith T. Lehman, '46, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and three grand-children.

He was a member of Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of University Professors, and Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity.

University School, now a major unit of the University, is largely the result of Earl Taylor's planning. It was created in 1944 as a development of the Division of University Extension and set up as an independent unit of the University, planned to give the opportunity for university training to persons who because of employment or for other reasons are unable to attend one of the other schools of the University. Its present enrollment of over 2,000 students, of whom more than 450 are taking fulltime programs leading to degrees, is evidence of the important position it holds in the community and in the University.

So many Rochester alumni are unaware of the professional and business services offered by their fellow-graduates (as demonstrated by many requests for that type of information from the Alumni Office), that the editors of the Review are considering devoting space to publication of a directory for alumni.

Such a professional and business directory would be carried in these pages each issue as a convenient guide to alumni who wish to obtain reliable assistance in the fields of insurance, law, advertising, etc. —as well as to offer the opportunity to men engaged in such work to bring their activities to the attention of fellow graduates. The latter is especially important at the present time when many war-interrupted careers are being resumed.

Changes of business addresses, opening of offices and similar announcements would be published once without charge. Regular insertions on an annual basis (five issues) would be run at reasonable rates.

So, how about it, men? Would you like to bring your business message before 7,000 Rochester alumni five times a year? We think the Review is an ideal medium for this type of advertising. And remember, single announcements will be run in the directory rather than in the Class Notes at no charge.
Glyndon G. Van Deusen, '25, associate professor of history, has spent eight years on research for his forthcoming biography of Thurlow Weed, famed 19th Century American political leader, to be published January 22 by Little Brown & Co. of Boston. His first book, "The Life of Henry Clay," was published by the same firm in 1937, and was widely acclaimed as a definitive work on the career of the great Kentucky statesman.

A GREAT many people (and this even includes some of those in the writing profession) have the idea that writing a biography is really a very simple task. All you have to do is read a few books, ripple through a few old letters, look up a picture for the frontispiece, and there you are.

Now there are some biographers who have written with a modicum of effort. I have always felt that Emil Ludwig was one of these. The fact that Theodore Roosevelt, finishing his life of Thomas Hart Benton out in the Bad Lands, wrote to his friend Henry Cabot Lodge to look up material for him in the encyclopedia would seem to indicate that Teddy was not too meticulous about plumbing biographical sources to their depths. But let it here and now be set down in bond that, for the trained and conscientious biographer, the writing of biography is no easy task. Far from being primrose dalliance, it should rather be compared to a gingerly walk along a path that is beset by thistles and bestrewn with thorns. The reason for this I shall try to indicate.

Most of the men and women worth writing about were people of remarkable vitality, and they generally lived to a ripe old age. Henry Clay, for example was 75 years old when he died. Thurlow Weed was 85. Instead of doing one or two important things and then (from the biographer's point of view) fading courteously and considerately out of the picture, they did a great many things that were important, and led lives that were atrociously complex. It's not their fault that they acted this way, but it is the biographer's hard luck.

Subjects worthy of biographies not only live long and complex lives; they usually leave behind them collections that are known as their Papers—consisting of thousands upon thousands of letters written to them, speeches that they made to admiring audiences, pamphlets, bills, account books and myriads of other things. Through these the biographer has to plough, or wade, with infinite patience, for he knows that the most innocent and trivial looking piece of paper may hide information that can alter his entire point of view about his subject. Besides living long, and keeping all their papers, important people have invariably written thousands of letters to their friends and associates. So far as possible, these letters have to be tracked down and carefully analyzed. This means travelling, an arduous pursuit nowadays, what with standing up on trains, eating what you can get in cafeterias and automats, and living in wayward inns.

If our biographer is of the "buttcutt" variety (I wonder how many who read this will know what the expression means; it meant something to rural America in the Nineteenth century) he grits his teeth and drives ahead, often to find, when he has spent so much time and money that he cannot well turn back, that some rival is about to bring out a book on the same subject. Then there is weeping and gnashing of teeth, and he puts his manuscript on the shelf, hoping for a market at some later time. For gathering material is expensive, and biographers, too, must eat.

If such is the life of a biographer, why has not the tribe long since become extinct? Why is anyone balmy enough to endure all these hardships, or even run the risk of enduring them? I suppose the same questions could be asked about any number of other vocations (I'm not claiming a monopoly on hardships for the biographer). Certainly in the case of biography there are...
a number of fairly good reasons, aside from pure cussedness and obstinacy, for the fascination that it holds for its devotees.

A recent popular song extols the virtue of “Personality.” I carry no torch for this product of Tin Pan Alley but its one idea has merit. The personalities of strong individuals are fascinating subjects of study. This is almost as true as when you meet them in their letters as it is when you meet them in the flesh. To a trained investigator, the character of a man is clearly discernible in the letters that he writes. Analyzing that character is painstaking, arduous work, but it is as attractive as forbidden fruit—and much more satisfying.

Another attractive feature of biographical writing is the contact that it affords with living people. You go to cities and towns where you meet descendants and friends of the descendants of your subject. You find yourself thrown with people whose interests parallel your own. Usually, you feel that they are individuals worth knowing. Every biographer experiences this sort of stimulation and gets much satisfaction from it.

There is also satisfaction—a satisfaction that is intense—in coming to grips with the raw materials of history. It is thrilling to study at first hand the great struggle that took place at the Republican Convention of 1860; it is a matter of absorbing interest to examine the documents that tell of the way in which Thurlow Weed expertly developed the teaching techniques of boss rule; it is exciting to watch the play of the great forces, as Mr. Weed guides the weaving together of Big Business and Big Politics.

Finally, one of the biographer’s greatest satisfactions is his realization of the fact that his role is that of an artist. For if he is to write good biography, he must take men and women out of their past and make them live before the eyes of the present generation. How does he do this? By seeking to paint so vivid, as well as so truthful, a word-picture that the characters he portrays will assume reality in the mind of the reader. An act of creation is attempted, and, if it is successful, the reader suffers with the book’s central figure, is glad when he is glad, rejoices at his triumphs, mourns over his defeats, laments his death and last but not least, sees in his career aspects that have value and meaning for the present day. Such is the aim of the biographer. It makes the writing of biography one of the most difficult, one of the most tantalizing, but also one of the most attractive professions that this weary world affords.

**Quality in Education Presents Urgent Problem, Says Valentine**

ONE of the most urgent problems faced by universities is the maintenance of quality in the face of an almost irresistible trend toward mass education, President Valentine declared in his annual report to University trustees in November.

Other serious problems, he said, are the demand of an overwhelming number of college students for vocational and technical training “for specific success in a world which makes the quickest payments to the technical specialist,” and the allied trend toward extreme specialization.

“If it continues,” he said, “our colleges will be producing chiefly young men and women who, though masters of a narrow field of professional competency, are ignorant of liberal culture and adolescent in their assessment of human values. That way lies gross materialism and the disintegration of society.

“This change in student types and student demands is altering the curriculum and standards of colleges far more than many academicians have recognized . . . We must somehow find a way to reconcile the vocational demands and special interests of students with the cultural objectives of higher education. We must somehow find a method of preserving the humanities in a way which will make their values important and interesting to contemporary college students . . .

“Unless this trend is reversed, there will be little to distinguish the atmosphere of the college campus from that of the trade school or the market place. Society will have to set up new institutions to preserve its own hard-won culture, or let that culture die.”

One reason, in President Valentine’s opinion, for mass production methods in higher education is that most institutions can afford no better ones. When quality of instruction is improved, when attention is given to individual students, the per capita cost of higher education mounts by almost geometric progression, he pointed out.

“Private colleges and universities are always financially self-conscious,” he continued, “but under present conditions not one of them is free of serious concern for the financial future. Rochester’s financial problem is greater than that of most of the others in the sense that a greater part of its costs must be met from endowment income while at the same time its program of high quality, limited student enrollment, expensive professional schools in music and medicine, and extensive
The University of Rochester has more than average responsibilities in the efforts of higher education to meet new problems, the President said, for it has unusual influence and opportunity.

"In the past 20 years it has risen with almost unprecedented speed to join the leaders in many aspects of higher education," he noted. "In the medical sciences, no institution of similar size has been charged with so many great responsibilities. . . . This is equally true of our position in the non-medical sciences. In proportion to their numbers, our men in physics, chemistry, optics, geology, psychology, and biology are making perhaps unequalled contributions to their respective fields. . . . But it would be incorrect to assume that our participation in national and international leadership is limited to the sciences. Only the firm determination of Professor Perkins to return to Rochester has overcome the importunities of Cambridge University to keep him in England as first incumbent in the chair of American history and institutions. Although we have lost Professor Greene to a college presidency, another of our English professors has decided to remain with us instead of becoming dean of America's most intellectual women's college. Thus in the humanities as in the social sciences, teachers and research scholars of unusual ability await only added financial support to bring Rochester's liberal arts to the highest levels of accomplishment. Meanwhile the Graduate School of the University has achieved a quality second to none, and Dean Gilbert is one of the leaders in administration and policy of the Association of American Universities, of which Rochester is currently president. . . .

"Those who comment on the 'heavy emphasis upon science at the University of Rochester' apparently overlook the fact that music is an art, for they could hardly overlook the Eastman School of Music. When great musicians like Dr. Koussevitzky state in public that it is the finest music school in the nation they give us more pleasure than surprise. Under Dr. Hanson's leadership its influence upon music and music education is so great as to be almost alarming when one remembers the responsibility such leadership entails. When the Eastman School and the Memorial Art Gallery are added to the liberal arts departments of our College and Graduate School, it would seem that the opportunities and quality of the University's cultural offerings stand on equal terms with those of the sciences."

Unrestricted Endowment Income Balances Budget for Fiscal '46

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1946, total costs of conducting the University's various educational enterprises amounted to $6,382,396.

This was shown in the annual report last month to trustees by Raymond L. Thompson, '17, University treasurer. Of the total, 21 per cent, or $1,308,262, was received from students in payment of tuition, board, lodging, and incidental fees, and 28 per cent, or $1,775,462, was collected from patients in Strong Memorial Hospital and for services rendered: The remainder of the cost was paid out of endowment income, from special gifts, and grants.

All of the University's unrestricted endowment income for the year was used in paying operation costs not covered by revenue from other sources, the report showed.

In his report, Treasurer Thompson said:

"The conduct of the University during the past year has been marked by the return to peacetime conditions, as reflected by the termination of some U. S. Government contracts, the acceptance of new obligations for the continuation of research under revised government auspices, and the admission of war veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights and civilian students in unprecedented numbers and to the absolute limit of capacity of all departments.

"These conditions have resulted in the continued use of our physical plant to its maximum capacity. . . . The unavoidable increases in operating costs that have taken place, and in recurring necessary commitments that have been made, will result in unbalanced budgets when student enrollment returns to normal post-war conditions.

"Because of these circumstances, the need for the acquisition of additional productive resources in the form of additions to unrestricted endowment funds is of paramount importance if the University is to continue to maintain its preeminence in its chosen fields of educational service."

Endowment assets are listed in the report at $56,765,220. Plant assets are placed at $33,888,931, and current assets at $4,365,906.

On the subject of the University's investments, the report stated:

"Fixed income investments owned by the University are of high quality with but minor exceptions . . . As of June 30, 1946, the market value of the endowment assets equalled 119 per cent of the book value."

(Copies of the President's and Treasurer's Reports for 1945-46 may be obtained by sending a request to the Treasurer's Office, 15 Prince Street, Rochester 3, New York.)

Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Review
Regional Associations

BOSTON

Members of the Boston Alumnae Association were entertained at a buffet supper in the home of Justine Merrell King, '28, in Winchester, on Tuesday, November 19. Mary Burns Grice, '35 and Elizabeth Lanning Wilson, '40, assisted.

Justine reported to the group on the meetings of the Alumnae Council which she attended in Rochester during Commencement weekend.

The new officers of the Boston Association were presented to the group. Mary Burns Grice is president and will represent Boston at the Alumnae Council in February. Lois Hathaway, '45, is the new secretary-treasurer.

The following members were chosen for the Boston Scholarship Committee and will consider applications for the Alumnae Rhees Prize Scholarship: Ruth Hahn, '21, Helen Frankenfeld Slater, '25, and Lois T. Hathaway, '45.

CHICAGO

Lillian Parkin Vass, '42, acted as hostess at the first fall alumnae meeting at her home in River Forest on Monday evening, November 4. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and by way of entertainment and education, Clemence Stephens Curry, '39, reviewed Dr. Slater's new book, "Rhees of Rochester." It was also a chance to get acquainted with some new Chicago alums, among them Ruth Diller Woods, '44, Nancy Gay Winn, '39, Isabel Fuess Urquhart, '43, and Betsy Phillips, '43.

NEW YORK

A tea for the members of the Class of 1950 was held at the home of Mary Page Norris, '29, in East Orange, N. J., on September 7. About fifteen freshmen from the New York area were present to hear the members of the Board of Directors of the New York Association tell about the various activities at the U. R. They also taught them some of the college songs.

The annual fall luncheon meeting of the New York Alumnae Association was held Saturday, October 26, at the Skipper Restaurant, 160 East 48th Street. Guest speaker was Mrs. Frank Hawley of the League of Women Voters, who gave an interesting and informative talk on "Today's Strikes, What Can Be Done About Them?" New by-laws for the Association were presented for adoption and approved, and tentative plans for the year's activities were announced. The committee which planned the luncheon included Mary Page Norris, '29, general chairman and retiring president of the Alumnae Association; Marian Lucius, '32, program and by-laws; Frances White Angevine, '41, luncheon arrangements; Mary Kay Ault, '45, publicity; and Adele Smith May, '16, decorations.

PHILADELPHIA-WILMINGTON

Alumnae and alumni in the Philadelphia-Wilmington area met for dinner at the Hob Tea Room in Wilmington, on Friday, November 15. After dinner they were entertained at the home of John and Florence Bates Reid, both '37. The informal social evening brought together
members from nearby Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Unanimously accepted was a proposal to hold alternate meetings in Philadelphia and Wilmington, with one or two large alumnae-alumni gatherings annually for members from both areas. Notes were given on recent campus events and colored slides of some of the new University buildings were shown by Alumnae Secretary Janet Phillips, '40, who had been in Philadelphia during that week visiting high schools for the Admissions Committee.

Alice Peck Hess, '28, alumnae president, Marian '31 and Bob DeRight, and Ralph Pike, '39, assisted with the arrangements for the evening.

WASHINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Perkins were guests of honor at the annual Alumnae-Alumni Dinner held by the Washington Association on Saturday, November 16 at the Dodge Hotel. Dr. Perkins told of his impressions of the British after his year at Cambridge University. It was a special privilege to hear him again, for he had been guest speaker at the Washington dinner in June, 1945, just before leaving for England.

Janice Harrington, '24, president of the alumnae, presided at the dinner and Alumnae Secretary Janet Phillips, '40, gave a resume of some of the alumnae and alumni activities which have been held recently in Rochester.

The alumni unanimously elected Lloyd Schermerhorn, '31, president of the Washington Association.

Margaret Contant, '45, secretary of the Association, assisted with the arrangements for the evening.

Women Establish Senior Commission

Further evidence of the growing relationship between the Alumnae Association and the undergraduates is the innovation of a student Senior Commission under the sponsorship of Barbara Brown Gorton, '37, advisor to the college YWCA. The Commission, made up of the senior women students, has planned a series of monthly meetings during the year featuring outstanding alumnae in various fields as guest speakers.

The seniors are interested in learning how best to fulfill their responsibility as college women in the active life of their community after graduation, as well as in learning some of the fine points of interviewing for work, and some of the problems they will meet in their transition from college to the business world. The alumnae speakers will discuss the responsibilities of participating in volunteer service groups in various social agencies, of participating in charitable and educational drives, and of civic activities in smaller communities.

See a Miniature of Your New Kitchen

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.
Motion Sickness: 20th Century Malady

By G. RICHARD WENDT, '27
Chairman, Department of Psychology

What can I do to keep my dog from getting carsick?

It happens that we can now answer that question—recently asked by a friend—and some of the multitude of other questions of those who suffer from the nauseating effects of motion. War in Europe started us on government-aided research on motion sickness in the fall of 1939. There was then only a conflicting mass of assertions and guesses for answers to your questions about causes and cures of seasickness and its related ills, airsickness, carsickness and trainsickness. Six years of war research has cleared away many wrong beliefs and has made much progress toward the goal of understanding causes and cures. American, Canadian and British laboratories were coordinated in this effort, resulting in improved methods of handling men and in a fairly effective medication which prevented two thirds of the cases of seasickness.

It is unlikely that any normal person is wholly immune to motion sickness. The little landing barges used in the war have been known to produce 70 per cent sickness under unfavorable conditions. The remainder might well have succumbed under other circumstances. Susceptibility is a matter of degree. A few, perhaps two or three out of a thousand, are so easily upset as to make travel without sickness impossible. Some ten to fifteen percent are resistant enough so that they have never (yet) been sick. Between these are the rest of us, who with moderate frequency get seasick or airsick, and occasionally sick in autos or trains.

Susceptibility may be inherited—there is no scientific evidence either for or against this view—but it is certainly influenced by training. Bad early experiences resulting in sickness may so condition one that the sight, or sound, or smell—and also the feel of the motion—become capable of setting off those unhappy reactions. Susceptibility is to some extent psychological, for among those prone to sickness we find an above-normal proportion of highly suggestible and squeamish individuals, and a few who are somewhat neurotic. But the great majority of sufferers are normal and well-adjusted.

We carry the chief cause of motion sickness around in our own ears. Many deaf people cannot be made seasick. Besides the hearing apparatus the inner ear contains the vestibular mechanism which makes it possible to perceive motion from side to side, up and down, backward and forward, or tipping and turning, and to re-store the body balance. When you have been subjected to certain kinds of motions for a period of time, such as the tossing due to rough air in flight, or sea waves, you are likely to get sick. This is because these organs in the ears send their nerve messages not only to the parts of the brain that keep one’s balance, but also to the part that produces nausea and vomiting.

It might be supposed that the susceptible person’s trouble is an over-active mechanism in his ears. But this is not so—it is neither better nor worse than that of the non-susceptible, according to research studies. The trouble seems to lie in the brain mechanisms of nausea which are more reactive in some people than in others.

While motion acting on the ear is the primary cause of sickness, there are others. We believe (although we need added research evidence) that what the eyes are doing is important; and that an overheated cabin increases airsickness in planes; and that odors, particularly those associated with others being sick increase the tendency to sickness. Probably fatigue and illness are important. Position of the head has been shown to be very important; the worst position (unhappily) being the normal upright one, while the best is laying down with the face up. The structure of the inner ear is such that this position gives the least reaction to up and down movements while the normal position gives the most.

Some people—always non susceptibles, claim that motion-sickness is “all psychological.” They imply that the victim is a sissy, cowardly, or a neurotic. If this were true, we would need to apply those epithets to a majority of us. While several psychological factors are important, basically sickness depends on the kind of wave and on the sensitivity of the vomiting mechanisms of the particular person. The importance of psychological factors is made clear by the fact that the inexperienced are more likely to get sick than the experienced. In part, this is because they expect to get sick. It has been shown that persons who expect to get sick (because the research worker has shown them a movie of another undergoing sickness) are more prone to sickness. And giving a sugar pill is of some help, if the person believes it is a powerful preventive pill. But many travelers with all psychological factors in their favor get sick because physics and physiology dictate.

My own connection with motion sickness research has been with the investigation of both psychological and
physical factors, and to a lesser extent with problems of preventive medication. Before coming to the University of Rochester we operated a motion sickness machine at Wesleyan, by means of which we discovered a very interesting dependence of sickness rates on type of wave. Apparently sickness is quite specific to a fairly narrow range of wave frequencies, accelerations and power levels. When the going gets very rough, the subjects do not get sick, nor do they when it is very smooth.

With the financial support of the Navy Office of Research and Inventions we are now completing a Rochester motion sickness laboratory in the basement of Rush Rhees Library for further study of the same problems. That long unused elevator shaft in the library now houses our experimental cab. Waves controlled as to height, wave form, acceleration and velocity can be applied to the subject. We expect to study the effects of posture, of heat and cold, and of low oxygen levels simulating high altitude, in addition to the continued search for the relation of wave-type to sickness.

Our subjects will be both humans and dogs. The humans will give us the research answer to the causes of sickness: wave-form, posture, temperature, and others. From the dogs we hope to discover what happens in the ear and brain when a nauseating wave is applied, as compared to a non-nauseating wave.

To our surprise and pleasure we have found it easy to get human volunteers for such work! Of more than one thousand men invited to serve, during the war years, only two refused. None complained afterwards. We expect in our continued research to have more trouble borrowing dogs than in borrowing their masters. We need a large group of dogs to submit to a half hour ride on our machine to establish whether the same type of waves affect dog and man. But what a man will willingly submit to as part of a fishing trip, he may wish to spare his canine friend.

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Motion Maladies Problem for Alumni on Thursday Mornings

For the first time since before the war, quite a number of alumni are nursing charley horses, lame hands and assorted aches and pains.

The reason? The weekly alumni nights in the Alumni Gym at the River Campus. Wednesday night is the night to play for alumni and 7:30 is the hour they start disporting on the basketball and handball courts. A towel and most any old combination of gym clothes and sneakers is all the equipment needed to enjoy (?) yourself on Wednesday nights. On Thursday mornings, you're on your own.

Although many of the workout-minded grads are naturally of fairly recent classes, the class of '27 has been represented by Max Dunn, Jack (Red) Horner and Dick Roda, who seemed to be bearing up pretty well—considering. Considering they’re in their nineteenth year out of college, that is.

(As the Review went to press, the alumni gym crowd was waiting for George Barrus, '06, to put in an appearance. He was a steady customer during the pre-war sessions.)

In any event, no matter how tough the unaccustomed exercise is on some of the ancients, the steaming shower is always at hand to take out some of the aches, at least temporarily. And the swimming pool is in use, too, by those who don’t find themselves too used up by other activities.

If you think you might bear up under the strain, why not call up a couple of classmates and come on up? You’ll be sure of an evening of fun, reunions with friends of college days, as well as whatever exercise you choose to inflict on yourself. Wednesday’s the night!

Win Allen, Bowdoin, '38, blocks a right tossed by Jack Mason, '37, during an Alumni Gym Night set-to.
Handball is one of the most popular Alumni Night sports. Here (from left) is one of the foursomes: Jack Erdle, '35; Norm Gilmore, Bud Spies, '37, and Pete Prozeller, '37.

These three members of the class of '27 tried out a little basketball, with obvious results. They are (from left): Max Dunn, Jack (Red) Horner and Dick Roda.

"This is where I came in," exclaimed one grad when he spotted this pair of handball players. Classmates, fraternity brothers and perennial handball rivals when they were undergraduates in the class of '37, they are, of course, Frank Tracy (left) and Everett Gardner.
MATTER FROM ENERGY

Creation of matter from energy—reverse of the process in the atomic bomb—is only one of the surprising things that can be accomplished with the aid of the 100,000,000-volt G-E Betatron. It can also:

- free particles of matter traveling at 99.99 per cent the speed of light,
- Produce the most powerful x-rays known to science,
- generate radiations hitherto available only in cosmic rays.

The Betatron is one of the big guns used by G.E. in finding nuclear facts that may be important in the production of atomic power.

GERM-KILLING LAMP

Lamps that disinfect the air through which their rays pass have been developed in the laboratories of the G-E Lamp Department.

Hospitals, military barracks, factories and schools use them to clean the air of bacteria.

Of particular importance to bakers, meat handlers and other food processors is the fact that G-E Germicidal Lamps also kill molds.

BOUNCER

In the G-E Research Laboratory, scientists turn up interesting new substances first and look for uses later.

Not so long ago they discovered "bouncing putty," a lively silicone by-product. But no one could find a use for it.

A sailor did. Hospitalized with an injured hand, he wanted something to knead in order to keep his fingers limber as they healed. Bouncing putty did the trick.

ELECTRONS AT WORK

New electronic devices worked out in G-E laboratories include:

- a canteen machine which grills hot dogs, hamburgers and cheese sandwiches in the heat of electronic oscillator tubes,
- a filter which cleans air by electrically charging motes of dust and smoke, then drawing them to magnetized plates,
- an electronic newspaper, to be delivered on radio waves soon in a dozen cities,

X-RAY BUSES

Four G-E built x-ray buses have been purchased by the State of Illinois to help in the fight against tuberculosis. These "x-ray rooms on wheels" will be used to conduct a state-wide case-finding T.B. survey.

X-ray buses make it possible to provide such service without prohibitive cost because of special x-ray equipment. This equipment permits the use of miniature film and cuts chest survey cost by 88 per cent in comparison with the cost of standard, large-size x-ray films.

The State Health Departments in many other states are also equipped with these units and conduct x-ray surveys in co-operation with local medical groups, and T.B. associations.

TWO-WAY BLANKET

General Electric engineers have perfected an electric blanket with which different temperatures can be maintained on both sides of a bed. Complete with two sets of wiring and dual-temperatures control, it is possible for two people in the same bed to adjust the bed warmth to their individual needs.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Bolstering this year's varsity court squad are these five war and basketball veterans (standing, from left): Dick Baldwin, Ken Flowerday, Johnny Baynes and Carlos Chapman, (kneeling) Dick Baroody.

Pre-War Veterans Bolster Varsity Basketball Squad

AMES familiar to Varsity basketball fans back in the halcyon seasons of 1941-42 and 1942-43 again stud the roster this year for Rochester's ambitious court schedule that runs from December 14 through March 8.

The schedule of 16 games has been augmented by the notable addition of New York University. The Violets were added to the list of opponents after the schedule had been announced, and were slated at the River Campus Palestra on Thursday, January 2, for what should be a standout game. Twelve games in all will be played at the Palestra.

The first six games should be the tipoff on how the court season will turn out for Rochester. They present a formidable array of opponents, and all six will be at home. Beginning with Cornell on December 14, they include engagements with RPI on December 21, Syracuse on December 28, NYU on January 2, Yale on January 4 and Hobart on January 11.

Home from the wars and back at the old college stand are Dick Baroody, guard, who played on Rochester's undefeated 1941-42 team and was co-captain of the 1942-43 team that won 12 of its 14 games; Dick Baldwin, forward, another veteran of the 1941-42 and 1942-43 teams; Carlos Chapman and Ken Flowerday, forwards, and Johnny Baynes, guard, all of whom played in 1942-43.

From last year's squad are Ange Ciulla, forward, and Dick Garnish, guard, while Mike Fedoryshyn, guard, and Bob Hubbard, forward, of the 1944 squad, also are back this year.

Among the newcomers are Neil Alexander, son of Coach Lou Alexander and former Monroe High School ace, a guard; Joe Culhane, center, former Aquinas Institute player, both six feet, two inches tall; John Kissane, forward, former Pocatello, Idaho, high school star, and "Chuck" Gray, center, who towers six-feet-five but has had no previous college basketball experience.

While a number of the veterans have excellent past records, their maturity and absence from the court during the war years are factors that have to be taken into consideration in assessing the Varsity's prospects this season. Baroody, the "old man" of the team, is 26; Baldwin 25, Flowerday and Chapman 24, Baynes 23, Gray and Alexander each 21, Culhane, Ciulla, Diehl, and Fedoryshyn, each 20.

November-December, 1946
Soccer Team Ends Seven-Game Season; Record Shows Four Wins, Three Losses

By triumphing over Syracuse University 2-1 in its final game, the Varsity soccer team chalked up a successful season of four wins and three losses.

Coach Walter "Doc" Campbell's charges got off to a poor start when Ithaca College beat them 3-1, and lost the next one to Colgate 2-1 (Colgate's first win over Rochester in soccer in their last six games). After defeating Buffalo State Teachers 6-1, Rochester lost the next week to Cortland 3-0, but got back in the winning column with a 5-0 victory over Allegheny and took its remaining two games from Brockport State Teachers 3-2, and Syracuse 2-1.

Most consistent point-winners for Rochester were Pierce Day, Jim Kinney, and Kirk Howland, while Ronne Ohrberg, Mark Battle, Ange Giulla and Bob Wallace also were among the Varsity's most reliable performers.

Eleven Tank Meets Scheduled

Eleven swimming meets are listed for the Varsity tank team, which dropped its opening meet on December 14 to Cornell, 66-9. Other meets on the schedule are Colgate at Rochester, December 18; Hamilton at Clinton, January 10; Rensselaer at Troy, 11; Toronto at Rochester, 18; Colgate at Hamilton, February 8; Toronto at Toronto, 15; Rensselaer at Rochester, 22; Oberlin at Oberlin, March 1; Hamilton at Rochester, 8.

Spotty Gridiron Season Ends With Loss to Hobart, 12-0

Spotty playing that combined flashes of power with puzzling displays of ineptness marked the 1946 season of the Varsity football team, with the unexpected 12-0 loss to Hobart coming as the crowning blow to Rochester's hopes for a successful season. The net result was three wins, one tie, and four losses.

There was consolation in the fact that Rochester had a considerable margin in total points for the season, with an aggregate of 122 points against 85 for the opponents. In its eight games, Rochester gained 82 first downs to opponents' 72, and made 1,718 yards rushing, nearly double the 988 gained by the opponents. In the passing department, the opposition completed 39 throws out of 88 attempted for a total of 494 yards, while Rochester made good 25 passes out of 62 attempted for a total of 344 yards.

Attendance at home games was unusually good, and the WHAM broadcasts of the games, sponsored by Security Trust Company, brought play-by-play descriptions to thousands of listeners throughout Western New York and beyond. The broadcasts, given by WHAM's Bob Turner, brought many favorable comments, and it is
The alert cameraman of "The Campus" caught this unusual shot just before the goal posts went down after the Hobart game.

hoped that they may be continued next year.

To recapitulate the results briefly, Rochester dropped its opener to Clarkson 7-6, but came back the next week to trounce Union 30-14 before some 7,500 fans at the River Campus. Still rolling along in high gear, the Rivermen triumphed over DePauw the following Saturday 32-6 in a driving rain before a few hundred loyal spectators. Rochester supporters turned out in force October 19 for the NYU game. Faced with a Violet line that outweighed Rochester's 15 pounds per man, the Varsity put up a smart defense, but was unable to penetrate NYU's passing attack, and lost 6-0.

Bouncing back October 26, the Varsity roared to a 41-14 triumph over a surprisingly good Hamilton eleven, but from there on, the season bogged down. Perhaps overconfident from its one-sided victories over Union, DePauw and Hamilton, the team was unable to do more than hold RPI to a 7-7 tie at Troy, and fumbles and a blocked punt at Burlington spelled disaster in the Vermont game, the alert Green Mountain outfit spilling Rochester 19-6.

The stage was set for a rousing finale to the season when Hobart came to town on November 16, full of fight after a winless season and grimly determined to snatch at least one victory. In the 55 years of rivalry between the two teams up to this year, the score stood at 25 wins for each side, and five ties. A crowd of 7,800 turned out for the game, and saw Hobart draw first blood in the opening quarter in a flurry of passes spaced with effective running attacks. Rochester was unable to score, and a second Hobart touchdown in the fourth quarter thoroughly squelched the Varsity's chances of tying or winning. Great was the Genevans' jubilation, and reminiscent of pre-war encounters, they swarmed on to the field after the game and succeeded in ripping a stout goal post from its moorings to bear it triumphantly off to Geneva.

It was their last college game for nine Rochester players—Don Diehl, Vern Gaskell and John Malloy, halfbacks; "Whitey" Whitler, fullback, Ed Kern and "Hank" Draggett, ends, Warren Fischer, tackle, and Bill Caldwell, guard. A sizable nucleus of regulars and first string reserves will be available for next year, however, among them Centers Bob Branigan and Tom Hoffman; Tackles Bob Whitney, "Chuck" Gray, Shel Phillips, and Matt Van Order; Backs Howie Hoesterey, Dick Eden, Dick Garnish, Warren Zimmer, Jack Welter, Bob Murphy, Peter Woodams, Linc Magill, Ed Rex, and Frankie Walters; Guards Bob Hoe, Bill Gay, Gale Tymsen, Tony Liotta, and Ends Carl Wren and Dean Becker.
Meanderings

After Pete Prozeller received that very fine letter and $100 check from Walter Helmkamp, '14 (see Page 8), Pete thought the letter should be published in the Review. Accordingly, he wrote Walter a special delivery letter requesting permission to publish it. A day or so later, while chatting with Treasurer Ray Thompson about the alumni fund campaign, Pete asked him what he thought about publishing letters from donors. Ray offered possible objections and Pete countered with several points in favor of it. Without any definite conclusion being reached, their talk ended and Pete returned to the River Campus, turning over his mind some of Ray's objections. When he entered his office, Pete found on his desk the reply he was awaiting from Akron, readily granting permission for use of the letter. And that wasn't all—another check for $100 dropped out. Quicker than lightning, Pete was at the phone, ringing Ray Thompson's office. We'll let you use your imagination in filling in the details of the conversation which ensued.

The University hasn't been faring very well in the NEW YORK TIMES lately. We don't know whether Rochester or Union should feel most hurt about a recent radio article on Jimmy Wallington which stated: "While still a student at Union College in Rochester, Wallington started singing on Station WHAM."

Dr. Lee DuBridge can feel honored by the distinction, if not the presumed age, conferred on him by a NEW YORK TIMES article reporting his inauguration as president of California Institute of Technology last month. Said the usually accurate TIMES: "Dr. DuBridge, founder of the University of Rochester, headed the wartime MIT radiation laboratory."

Bobby Polidor, who played with the Varsity three years ago as a V-12 student, won nationwide recognition a few weeks ago when he galloped 109 yards for a Villanova touchdown against Miami. Press reports said the run was the longest made in the country since 1931.

Other wartime Varsity gridders who have been making good on other teams include Bob Sauerwein, 170-pound Syracuse guard who made the jump from junior varsity to varsity in one week and was cited as "player of the week" for his work against Temple, and Paul McKee, who also is playing for Syracuse.

In the musical world, Mac Morgan, Eastman School of Music grad and husband of Helen Neilly Morgan, '35, is featured soloist on the weekly Cities Service program and is hailed as the outstanding "find" of the year. The program is aired Fridays at 8 p.m. over the NBC network.


Wrote Betty, "We've got a rather quaint little house in the middle of town that goes straight up in the air, and we climb stairs all day. "When her small daughter, Betsy, first saw it, she wanted to go back to New York, where they could have a "yellabator."

The Smiths were in England on VE-day, and have seen the London squares, the social functions at Henly and Marlowe, and the hoopoi at Hampstead Heath. They discovered that British weather lives right up to its reputation.

Betty will be glad to see any of you who may be going over to England on business or pleasure trips. The best way to reach her is to call her husband at the Tribune office in Fleet Street.

"Mary Dick, '38, is the toast of Paris," so we have heard. Paris has been Mary's headquarters since August, when she began working for a fashionable new bilingua (French and English) magazine called "Elan". Mary has been traveling for the magazine, and after spending a week in Switzerland is now in Milan, Italy. She expects to go to Rome, Venice, and Florence before returning to Paris.

Last January, Mary went to Mexico for a three-months assignment for Holiday magazine, writing about resort life below the border. Some day she plans to write a book of her own about travel experiences, including the years she spent in South America after graduation. It should be a fascinating tale. Incidentally, it's a small world. The designer for the magazine "Elan" is the Englishman whose house the Smiths (see above) have rented.

Ruth Wolgast, '42, and her brother Dick, '40, have recently returned from a Halliburtonian adventure. They had joined the Navy to "see the world," but all Ruth saw was the midwest, and all Dick saw was the South Pacific. So when they returned to civilian life last June, they decided to see the United States, at least, on their own.

Acquiring a 1936 Ford they started west from New York city on a vagabond jaunt. They slept out in army surplus sleeping bags in national parks, except when they stayed overnight with friends. State capitols, university campuses, historic towns and world wonders, were included on their agenda.

Once, they left the car and went on a twelve-day hiking trip, complete with mule, through the Sierras, and climbed Mt. Whitney. They toured Boulder Dam, visited friends in Phoenix, meandered to "Frisco, took in a rodeo in Bishop, and went down to San Diego. They saw the Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon by moonlight and sunrise, and drove to Austin, El Paso, Juarez, and New Orleans.
Donald W. Gilbert, '21, professor of economics and dean of the Graduate School, presided at sessions of the Association of American Universities at Princeton University October 22-24 in connection with Princeton's bicentennial observance. President Valentine also attended the sessions. Membership in the association is institutional, and 34 institutions are members. The University of Rochester, elected to the association in 1943, was named vice-president in 1944, and has been president for the last year.

Dr. Stafford L. Warren, professor of radiology, School of Medicine and Dentistry, was one of the principal speakers in the 15th annual New York Herald Tribune Forum in New York City recently. His topic was "The Lesson of Bikini." Dr. Warren's address was broadcast over WIZ and the American Broadcasting Company stations.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes, chairman of the Chemistry Department and president of the American Chemical Society, served as scientific advisor to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization at the first general conference of UNESCO in Paris during November.

UNESCO has been described as the "spearhead of the United Nations," and in requesting the University of Rochester to release Dr. Noyes for the conference, William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State, wrote to President Valentine:

"Dr. Noyes' international standing as a scientist and particularly his distinguished service as a member last June of the Science Committee of the UNESCO Preparatory Commission renders him uniquely qualified to advise our delegation in the natural science field."

Dr. Noyes was the only American on the Committee of Natural Science of the UNESCO Preparatory Commission to attend the meeting in London last June at which the general program for action at the Paris conference was drawn up.

Dr. Brian O'Brien and his associates in the University's Institute of Optics made the headlines of newspapers in all parts of the United States and abroad recently when an innocent-looking photograph showing what appeared to be only a streak of light was taken out of the U. S. Navy's secret category and placed on public exhibition.

The picture was the only one in existence showing the very early stages of an atomic bomb explosion at Bikini Atoll on July 1, 1946. Analysis of the photograph has given scientists highly important information concerning the behavior of the bomb. The exposure was made with a special, ultra high speed camera developed by Dr. O'Brien.

The picture was exhibited in the annual show of the Photographic Society of America at Memorial Art Gallery in November, which later was displayed throughout the country. In making the exhibition print, a small but elaborate optical distortion was used. While the distortion is so slight that it is not apparent to the naked eye, it made it impossible for any unauthorized person to measure and calculate the fundamental constants of the bomb from the print.

Twice in two weeks President Valentine had the mixed pleasure of attending the inauguration of former Rochester faculty members as presidents of leading institutions of higher learning. The mixture of emotions came from his pride in the honor paid to distinguished Rochester educators, and his reluctance to lose them.

First was the induction of Dr. Richard L. Greene, '26, as president of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., on November 1 at which President Valentine was the speaker of the day. The event drew scores of President Greene's colleagues and friends from Rochester to the beautiful Wells campus on Lake Cayuga.

Second was the inauguration of Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, former head of the Physics Department at Rochester, as president of California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif. on November 18, which President Valentine attended as official representative of the University. The DuBridge ceremonies drew most of the nation's scientific and educational leaders to Cal Tech, which rates as one of the two most important scientific institutions in the United States. During his visit to California, on which he was accompanied by Mrs. Valentine, the President inspected the new giant atom smasher at the University of California and conferred with famed Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence and others on plans for Rochester's new super cyclotron, now being constructed.

Scarcely had he returned to Rochester when the President had to leave again for Montreal to speak at McGill University on November 27 in the series sponsored by McGill and the National Committee for Mental Hygiene of Canada on "Lectures on Living." His subject was "Men in Politics." The general theme for the McGill lectures this fall is "Human Factors in Government."

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1912
Edwin M. Wolcott, Rochester district manager for the Formica Insulation Company, of Cincinnati, has just finished celebrating his thirtieth anniversary with that company.

1914
Chairman of the Committee on International Affairs of Rotary International for the coming year is Howard S. LeRoy, who was appointed to the post by Rotary President Richard C. Hedke. LeRoy is a member of the law firm of LeRoy and Denslow in Washington, D. C., and is professor of radio and aeronautical law at the National University Law School. From 1918 to 1929, he was associated with the U. S. Department of State as assistant solicitor and currently is serving as counsel for several foreign missions in Washington and the American Chamber of Commerce of Brazil.

1924
Edward W. Vick has been named manager of the Geneva District of the New York State Electric & Gas Corporation. He formerly was with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation and joined the New York State firm in 1930 as local superintendent at Cortland.

1925
Serving as District Governor of Rotary International for the year 1946-47 is George S. Coburn of Perry, general manager of the Duracraft Knitwear Company. He formerly was principal of the Newark Valley Central School, entering business in 1935 in his present capacity. Currently he is vice-mayor of Perry and a village trustee. In 1944-45 he was president of Perry Rotary.

1928
After five years with the Army on the General Staff during which he reached the rank of colonel and served in India and Germany, Arthur H. Moeblhan is now professor of the history and philosophy of education at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

1930
Bert A. Van Horn is one of fifteen field men who recently attended the final refresher course at the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company's home office.

1933
Author of an article on his fraternity brother, Dr. Conrad H. Moeblhan, in a
George S. Coburn, '25

recent issue of the Theta Chi magazine was Robert F. Metzdorf.

Elias J. Margaretten is president of the New York Academy of Optometry at 60 Hudson Avenue, New York City.

1934

Dr. C. R. Witherspoon Jr. recently announced the opening of his office at 20 Dartmouth St., Rochester, for the general practice of dentistry.

Discharged from Civilian Public Service last May was Elton Atwater, who since then has been working with the American Friends Service Committee, in charge of their training program for persons going overseas for Quaker relief projects.

1936

Charles Greybeck, Eastman School graduate, has been named music and band director of the Windber (Pa.) Junior High School.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alanson Higbie are the parents of a son, Alanson Jr., born September 26. "Dud" formerly was an Army chaplain, now is serving the parish of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, Beverly, Mass.

1938


Following his discharge from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander, Randall M. Dubois was appointed director of European operations of Prince Matchabelli, Inc. “Mike’s” job is a newly-created one in which he will be in charge of relations between Prince Matchabelli, Inc., and Les Parfums du Prince Matchabelli, manufacturers of fine French perfumes for domestic sales and export. The announcement of “Mike’s” appointment brought him a one-column photo and top-position story in the business section of the New York Times.

Jack Guildroy will be married this month to Miss Miriam Woolford.

1939

Robert Fellows has been promoted to acting chief of the Alaskan Section of the U. S. Department of the Interior. His address is: 1240A, North Interior Building, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. (For a picture of Bob, see Page ...)

1940

Bill Rogers, who broke into the radio business while an undergraduate and then hit the "big time" in New York City, has returned to the Columbia Broadcasting System as staff announcer. He formerly handled the daily 8:55 p. m. network newscast for CBS.

1941

At the dinner of the Optical Society of America in New York City in October, Wayne G. Norton, Eastman Kodak Company sales engineer, received the Adolph Lomb Award for 1946. The award places emphasis on youth and its contribution to science. It was based on Norton’s war research work in fire control instruments at the Hawk-Eye plant of Kodak where height and range-finders were produced.

Now associated with the Richard Aldrich Theater, Inc., is Harold Keith (Rosenthal), who made a name for himself in undergraduate dramatics. (Aldrich is the husband of the famous actress, Gertrude Lawrence.)

Selden B. Fisher is continuity editor for Station WNEW, New York City.

Current job of Emerson Chapin is analyzing the content of Japanese magazines for the U. S. Army and making reports on what he finds. He expects his wife, the former Ruth Hudak, ‘45 will join him in Tokyo some time this month. His address is: Civilian Employee, U. S. Army, Civil Information and Education Section, GHQ, SCAP, APO 500; c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Married October 3 to Miss Helen Koonce of Tulsa, Okla., was Ben Shimberg. His wife was a WAC medical technician at the Santa Monica AAF Redistribution Center where Ben was doing psychological work. They’re now living in Princeton, N. J., where Ben’s studying for his doctorate in psychology and working half-time as research associate for the College Entrance Examination Board, 2½ Chambers St., PO Box 592.

1944

Norbert E. (Nickie) Lindhof is now a commercial airline pilot.

1945

Richard B. Foster married Miss Doris Atanesian in St. Thomas Church, Bath, on September 7. They will reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Married last August in First Presbyterian Church, Clyde, were Wilbur Flesch and Miss Elizabeth Jane Exner, who is also a graduate of the University and served two years as lieutenant (jg) in the Navy. Wilbur also is a veteran of Navy service and at present a senior at the University School of Medicine.

YOUR CLASSMATES

College for Women

1906

Lillian Crafts has forsaken Rochester in favor of Jacksonville, Florida, sunshine for the winter.

Eleanor Lawless has also gone south; she plans to spend six months in Mexico.

1908

The class of 1908 met on Columbus Day at the home of Helen Persons, in an informal get-together in which they talked over old times and also what each member is doing.

1918

Ruth Gliddon Ostendorf was the general chairman of the rummage sale sponsored by the classes of 1910 through 1919 and held November 25, 26, and 27 for the benefit of the Swimming Pool Fund. Ottilie Graeper Rupert, ‘19, was Class Representative and Helen Marsh Rowe, ‘12, was in charge of marking.

1919

Betty Filkins Geissler is on sabbatical leave from Hastings High School at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, where she is head of
the French department. Betty plans to go abroad in the spring.

Eleanor Garbutt Gilbert has recently been elected to the Brighton School Board.

1920

We were sorry to hear of the death of Eleanor Gregg Kingston’s husband, who died in Miami, Fla., on October 24.

1922

Betty Shemp Colclough is now back in New York City from Hollywood after vacationing in Guatemala. Betty has had an interesting career in radio. She was the first woman to be radio editor of the Herald Tribune, and now works for the Town Meeting of the air, arranging the programs.

1926

Frances DeWitt Babcock’s excellent voice keeps her quite busy. She recently gave a concert in Dover, Del., at Wesley Junior College, where she had taken her earliest voice lessons. Her varied program was well received by audience and critics.

1929

We were proud to hear that another UR alumna has had a book published. Evelyn Beyer’s book written for two-year-olds and titled “Just Like You” is now on sale.

1931

September 21 was the date of Anne Aab’s marriage to Francis Weinart in the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Conn. Anne is the new girls’ advisor at West High School and served with the Red Cross in Europe during the war.

1932

Ruth Doyle is one of a group of teachers chosen from ten university centers to go to Germany to teach the children of American soldiers and civilians in the American zone of occupation.

1933

Mildred Grant Cariss and her husband Philip are now living in Nutley, N. J., where Mildred is teacher-nurse at the Nutley High School and Philip is German instructor.

Marian LeFevre Manly and her husband have moved from Cincinnati, Ohio to Westwood, Mass. Marian’s husband is now a member of the faculty of Tufts College Dental School.

1934

Marion Minges Bolles has returned to her home in Pasadena, Cal., after spending several weeks in Rochester.

1936

Charlotte Egbert Schafer is now living in Boston, where her husband Otto, ’36, is manager of the American Optical Company office.

1939

Several Rochester alums are Germany bound. Vera Hanson sailed in September for Germany to serve as an Army Librarian with the U. S. troops. Vera, who received her degree in library science from Columbia University, for the past two years has been Army librarian for the Thomas M. England General Hospital, Atlantic City.

Bettie Piercy Schwab, sailed for Germany on November 9 to join her husband, Lyn, ’40, who is with the Army Medical Corps in Marburg, Germany.

The Hudson Wins (Nancy Gay) have a new daughter, Susan Gay born on June 20. Nancy writes us that they actually have a house in Evanston, and her husband is finishing work on his doctorate in zoology.

1940

Harper Hospital, Detroit, is the birthplace of Robert Thomas Williamson Jr., who was born November 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson (Sally Simmons).

Edith Ann Lucchini (Dottie) has returned to the UR to complete her work toward her degree in nursing education. She was recently discharged from the Army Nurse Corps after three years’ service with the Fifth Auxiliary Surgical Group.

Verna Volz is executive director of the YWCA at the University of Illinois and spent a busy summer attending conferences in the midwestern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neary (Ada May Rayton) have another girl. Her name is Kathleen Ann and she was born October 23. Ada has another daughter, Nancy who is nearly three.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Teller of Niagara Falls announce the coming marriage of their daughter Esther December 28 to Frederic Swamer. Esther has been assistant to the dean of Antioch College, and her fiance is a university fellow at Duke University, working for his doctorate in chemistry.

Helen J. King writes that she is now on the faculty of the Crane Institute of Music of Potsdam State Teachers’ College.

1941

Bettie Stephens Riggs is back in town with her husband, Robert, ’41 and son, Bobby, and living on Clay Avenue. Bettie has been in Philadelphia for three years where Bob was stationed in the Army. He is now in the insurance business in Rochester.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Harris (Judy Farman) announce the birth of a baby girl, Stephanie Moore on September 9.

Marian Elizabeth Bolles, now Mrs. John Darrow Lindner is living in Canandaigua. Her marriage took place July 14 in her parents’ home in Naples, N. Y.

1942

We hear that Julie Morgan is doing very well in the medical illustrating field. She recently opened her own studio.

Jean Phillips is now Dr. Jean Phillips. Jean received her doctorate from the UR last summer and is now an instructor in botany at the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Anne Pierce Sunderlin has joined the rank of college wives. She and her husband are now in Peoria, Ill., where Ev is studying at Bradley College. Mary Anne’s sister, Caroline Pierce Padlock, ’43, is also a student wife. Her husband, Hal, is doing graduate work in economics on the River Campus and they are living in Bay Road, Webster.

Dottie Longyear Flaherty’s husband, Bernie, is studying for his degree in business administration at the UR and Dottie is keeping house in Monroe Avenue, Potsdam.

Betty Datthyn Walker and Charles Walter have a new daughter, born last March. They are living in Shortsville, but are planning to move to Poughkeepsie soon.

Jane Sommers Herbrand is the name of the new daughter born in September to Ginny Biret Herbrand and Dick Herbrand.

Midge Deffenbaugh Young and Chuck, ’41, are, the proud parents of a son, born recently and named Charles Scott Young.

Marie Vetter Baumer and John Baumer, ’42, also join the parade of parents with a new son, Craig John.

Mildred Stanbro Pammenter, her husband, Tom, ’40, and their little daughter, Lynne Carol, are moving to a new home in Roslyn, Pa.

Frances Lakeman is now sales manager of Genesee Electrotype Company.

1943

Several Rochester alums are Germany
Stuart Finch in Japan, where he is serving in the Medical Corps.

Anne Kay Jack has a new son, Neil

Charles Jack, named after his father.

Mary Lee Head Sattong and her son, Gary Curtis, have gone to Oteet, S. C., where Phil is stationed at a Veterans’ Administration Hospital.

1944

This is really a booming year for babies. The class notes sound like a list of birth certificates. Among the proud parents are Jack and Marion Mahar Vaeth who have a new daughter, Janice Allen.

Lucille Butter Carroll had a boy, Robert Craig, born in September. Dad is Jim Carroll and an aunt is Teddy Carroll, ’44.

The UR alumni are really becoming cosmopolitan! Jean Schlitzer Carson was married September 21 to Lt. Bruce Carson in Puerto Rico, and is now living in Cayey, St. Thomas Island, V. I.

Mac Counsell Marks and Bob Marks, ’44, are back in Rochester and at the UR. Bob is a graduate instructor in engineering on the River Campus.

Betty Hanna Parker and Gordie Parker have a new son, James Gordon. The Parkers also have a small daughter, Cynthia. Betty is living with her parents in Rochester, but hopes to join Gordie in Syracuse where he is doing graduate work in economics.

Mary Harris Brayer also has a new daughter Linda Hayden. Dr. Frank Brayer is the proud father.

1945

Madge Rowe Raab writes us that she and Dave have an apartment at 1406 Shore Boulevard, Brooklyn, and Dave is teaching psychology at Brooklyn College.

Pat Close Hanover and her husband have built a new home at Willow Road, Sunnybrook, Orelan, Pa. Lucky couple!

Pat Eintracht is now Mrs. Oran Gould Kirkpatrick, and living in College Station, Texas. Pat was married in New York City in August and the couple flew to Bermudas for their honeymoon.

Another August bride was Julia Butts who became Mrs. Martin Barnes of Riverside, Calif. Julia’s husband received his doctorate from Cornell University.

1946

Cecile Genhart plans to go into the Diplomatic Service, after she completes her courses at Cornell Law School which she started this fall.

Louise Kegeur is doing medical social work at the University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Jane Woodin is intern in English at the Germantown Friends’ School in Germantown, Philadelphia.
Here's a grand gift that keeps on saying "Merry Christmas" long after that festive day is done. Two hundred rich, full-flavored, cool, mild Camels, all dressed up in a bright and cheery holiday carton. No other wrapping is needed. Your dealer has these Christmas Camels.