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"GREAT TEACHERS REMAIN"
Among thirteen retired professors honored at Alumni Campus Night Dinner were the eight shown above (left to right, from front row): John B. Murlin, Victor J. Chambers, Charles W. Watkeys, Ryland M. Kendrick, Arthur S. Gale, John R. Slater, William D. Merrell, Edwin Fauver.
More people are smoking CAMELS today than ever before in history!

Yes, experience during the war shortage taught millions the differences in cigarette quality!

Mrs. Dorothy Newstead speaking: "During the war shortage, I smoked many different brands. That's when I found Camels suit my 'T-Zone' best!"

You and millions of other smokers, Mrs. Newstead.

Result: Today more people are smoking Camels than ever before. But, no matter how great the demand, this you can be sure of:

Camel quality is not to be tampered with. Only choice tobaccos, properly aged, and blended in the time-honored Camel way, are used in Camels.

According to a recent Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette

- Three nationally known independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors - in every branch of medicine - to name the cigarette they smoked.
  More doctors named Camel than any other brand.

YOUR 'T-ZONE' WILL TELL YOU... T for Taste... T for Throat...
That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your 'T-Zone' to a T.
Alumni Honor Thirteen Retired Professors
At Revival of Campus Night Dinner

Significant and heart-warming occasion was the Associated Alumni tribute to thirteen retired professors at a dinner in Todd Union on March 13, the first Alumni Campus Night in five years.

Eight of the professors were honored in person, and the others in absentia. They represent virtually the last of the distinguished and well-loved faculty group that held sway at the Prince Street Campus when the University of Rochester was actually a small liberal arts college, before its rapid growth from 1930 on into a major university.

About 150 alumni from Rochester and vicinity attended the dinner and enjoyed to the full the reunion with their old “profs.” It was inevitable that there should be a nostalgic atmosphere, but it was pleasantly so, and reminiscence was the order of the evening.

Professors present were Arthur S. Gale, Victor J. Chambers, Edwin Fauver, Ryland M. Kendrick, William D. Merrell, John R. Murlin, John R. Slater, and Charles W. Watkeys. Invited to attend, but unable to do so were Floyd C. Fairbanks and Clarence K. Moore, both living in California; Robert A. MacLean, who was vacationing in Florida; J. Percival King, living in Winchester, Mass.; and Henry E. Lawrence, living in Pultneyville, N. Y.

Clarence Stoughton, ’18, former president of Wagner College and now stewardship secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, told of the last contributions the thirteen professors emeritus had made to the University and to the students privileged to have come under their guidance. The text of his remarks will be found on the three pages following.

Professor Slater, responding for his colleagues, spoke with all his wonted eloquence and vigor in appealing to the alumni to further the cause of liberal arts education by encouraging promising, scholarly, ambitious boys of wide interests to the University of Rochester.

“It is inevitable that the trend in recent years has been in the direction of the sciences,” he said. “The University has reached preeminence in that field, but I should like to see equal emphasis on philosophy, history, literature and art, for greater balance. Unless there is a balance of students within the next few years, the future of the College of Arts won’t be as it was in the past.”

His answer to the question, “How does it feel to be retired?” is, he said, “wonderful!” There are not enough hours in the day, he added, to do all the things he has long looked forward to doing. Retirement at its best, in his opinion, is a time for re-education, re-formation, re-evaluation.

“Old men talk either too much or too little,” Professor Slater said. “They talk too much of the good old days, or not enough about the promise, courage, and intelligence of the young men coming along.”

President Valentine, who followed Professor Slater on the program, said that one of the University’s great problems is to find men who will perpetuate the ideals and high accomplishments of such outstanding teachers as those whom the alumni were honoring. There are a number of younger men now on the faculty who show great promise of attaining that place of esteem as their careers mature, he added.

Subscribing completely to Professor Slater’s desire for a more balanced program between the arts and the sciences, President Valentine said that the University is dealing as best and as rapidly as it can with a difficult problem. Definite plans now under study have as their purpose strengthening the role of the liberal arts in the University, and increasing student interest in such studies, he asserted.

Attractive testimonial booklets, containing citations of each of the thirteen professors emeritus, were pre-
sented to the honored guests and to the alumni at the
dinner. They were designed by Charles Rumrill, '22,
chairman of the dinner committee, which included Nich­
olas Brown, '28, and Armin Bender, '33. Glyndon G.
Van Deusen, '25, professor of history, presided as toast­
master.

The combined length of service given to the Uni­
versity by the thirteen professors was 447 years. Their
teaching careers at Rochester averaged 34 years each,
and varied from a minimum of twenty-four to a max­
imum of forty-four. Professor Kendrick's record was
the longest, forty-four years. A graduate of the Uni­
versity in 1889, he taught at the Prince Street Campus
in 1891-94, and served continuously from 1896 to 1937.
The records of the others were as follows:

Professor Chambers, 1908-1939; Professor Fair­
banks, 1918-45; Doctor Fauver, 1916-45; Professor Gale,
1905-45; Professor King, 1912-42; Professor Law­
rence, 1894-1934; Professor MacLean, 1922-1946; Pro­
fessor Merrell, 1899-1939; Professor Moore, 1904-40;
Professor Murlin, 1917-45; Professor Slater, 1905-42;
Professor Watkeys, 1903-06, 1908-46.

Six of the professors are Rochester alumni—Cham­
bbers, '95; Fairbanks, '01; Kendrick, '89; Lawrence,
'99; Merrell, '91, and Watkeys, '01.

For many of them, “retirement” has been only a
figure of speech. Professors Chambers and Watkeys,
for example, are teaching in University School of Lib­
eral and Applied Studies; Professor Fairbanks has con­tin­
ued his classical research and writing in the Huntington
Library, Pasadena; “Doc” Fauver spent the winter in
travel in the Southwest and Mexico, and conducts his
popular Camp Pemigewasset for boys in the White
Mountains during his summers. Professor Slater has
written *Rhees of Rochester* since his retirement; Profes­sor
Murlin is engaged in important research at the
School of Medicine and Dentistry under a grant from
the National Institute of Health for studies on the in­
fuence of certain hormones and extractive substan­
ces on malignant growth in rabbits.

What Remains?

(A condensation of the Alumni Campus Night Address)

BY CLARENCE C. STOUGHTON, '14

G eorge Wharton Pepper, the clear-sighted president
of the Board of Trustees of the University of Penn­
sylvania, was speaking at the annual dinner of the Mid­
dle States Association of colleges and secondary schools
in 1938. That night he was at his best. With disarming
simplicity he startled that audience of, 600 educators
with this sentence:

“I shall assume we all place a high value on edu­
cation,” and then with a twinkle in his eyes, he added
“whatever that is.” We thought we knew the answer
but soon we were asking the same question—“what­
ever that is.”

Maybe you who have spent four years as students
in the University of Rochester, and are now its alumni,
feel that you know what education is. Maybe after four
years of exposure to college life, four years of study

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and dates and reports and football and bull sessions, four years of library chapel, and classrooms, maybe, I say, you know the answer. But with abundant audacity I want, nevertheless, to think through those three words with you: "Whatever that is."

What is education? What, more particularly, is a college education?

Not so long ago I heard a Pennsylvania judge give this definition: "Education—from duco, a DuPont product—a thin veneer which when applied to a rough product will shine brightly and take a brilliant polish, but when exposed to the weather, cracks and shows the crudities underneath."

No, surely not that! Surely not that for us who have lived together and studied together on this campus.

Let’s try again. Several years ago I was pulled up sharply by this statement of some wise man. "A college education is all that is left after one has forgotten the things he learned at school."

"Flippant? Dream over it, and you will discover, I am certain, that in its simplicity there abides much of the essence of all education. For what does remain? What is the indissoluble residue, which, when tested, will determine whether the days that you spent on the college campus in the process called education were days of wisdom or days of high folly? What does remain?"

Great teachers remain. These we do not forget. Some psychologist has discovered what everyone knew before the research began—that we forget fifty per cent of what we learn one hour after we learned it, and that by the time we have graduated, ninety per cent of all the facts we have learned have disappeared if we have not used them time and time again. One of the bitterly discouraging facts of life is the rapidity with which we forget our mathematics or Latin or German or history or philosophy. One year after graduation almost any of us would be bathed in perspiration if we were compelled to take freshman examinations.

But we shall never forget, most of us, some one or two or three great teachers whose lives changed our lives; some great teacher whose intellect continues to fire our thinking, whose kindly spirit bids us to new kindnesses, whose gentle personality lives on in our being, directing and guiding our going out and our coming in. That’s why Cardinal Newman long ago insisted: "Have a university in shanties, nay in tents, but have great teachers in it."

For I like to believe that education reduced to a final simplicity is the impact of one personality upon another personality; the impact of teacher upon student; the result of that impact, the total result to the life of the student, is the growth we call education.

"The curriculum does not make the college," Dwight Morrow once told a group of alumni. "The teachers make the college, and in your sober moments the college means to you the lecture room with a real man leaning over the desk, a real man by the side of whom many who are now called great are shrivelled into nothingness."

That’s why this meeting tonight seems so unusually happy. We are giving honor here to those great teachers who have influenced our lives; men like Dr. John R. Slater, like Dean Gale, and Charles Watkeys, like Edwin Fauver, and all the others who sit at this table tonight; men who have made the University of Rochester great because of their greatness; men by the side of whom many who are now called great are shrivelled into nothingness. For me, this is one of the highly satisfying moments of my life, because I have long wanted to speak my personal gratitude to many of these men for all they have done for me, and now that I may speak that gratitude for all of you, the pleasure becomes double. What a heritage is ours who have had the privilege of sitting in the classroom under men like these who are honored in this meeting!

What remains so long as you live? First of all, the memory of great teachers to abide with you and to lead you forward.

This, too, remains. When you have forgotten everything else you learned, this, too, should remain: The capacity to solve problems, the ability to reach solutions by the patient step-by-step, logical thinking that we learned in the laboratory of the classroom. The problems in calculus, the details of the laboratory experiment, this theorem or that will all go with shocking speed, but to him who is truly educated there remains the ability to face any problem of life and, remembering the way by which one arrived at truth in the laboratory or the science classroom, to find the answer.

Sometimes life seems to be not much more than the demand to solve one problem after another. The physician called to heal the little one stricken with some devastating disease; the lawyer pleading his case before the court; the teacher patiently trying to discover the way to the mind and soul of some stubbornly unwilling youngster; the pastor face to face with a family breaking to pieces under great marital tension, each faces a problem that ordinarily requires the thoughtfulness that is one of the rich products of the classroom and the laboratory.

Broad generalizations, jumping at conclusions, false logic, are not the qualities of an educated man. They are the evidences of mis-education, but if, after you have forgotten the directions of the laboratory experiment and the rules of the textbook, there remains with you some capacity for listening patiently to the other side of the question, for weighing evidence judiciously, for
refusing to generalize from insufficient data, and for intellectual poise, then you possess thoughtfulness, and the indissoluble residue that you carry away from your four years at college has another precious ingredient.

Does anything else remain? Yes, beauty. For many of you, I hope for a great many of you, there should always remain a desire for and an understanding of beauty. That, too, is a rich heritage from any college, “The sense of the beautiful,” W. H. Hudson wrote, “is God’s best gift to the human soul.”

Because I taught English for several years, I know from disheartening firsthand experience how rapidly one forgets the dates of the Romanticists or the rules of versification or the exact location of some lines of a play or a poem.

But, on the other hand, I suspect that all through your life, will run threads of golden beauty whose beginnings trace back, more often than not, to your college days. These remain! It may be a bit of Greek or German or French or English poetry that you will continue to hug to your heart. Over and over again there come back to me lines that I learned in Dr. Eisenhart’s classroom or Dr. Slater’s or Raymond Dexter Haven’s. Or it may be some exquisite painting, perhaps only one, a Bruegel or an El Greco, or a Vermeer, to which you will come back again and again. It may be some melody that haunts you day after day with its loveliness—Finlandia—or New World Symphony, or a phrase from Missa Sollemnis. These remain.

One more thing is likely to remain with you—a sense of the incapacity of human powers. Along with the rest of the world you will forget many of the sermons that have been preached at you, particularly in the college chapel. And you will have forgotten some of the notes you took in the class in ethics or philosophy or religion, but somehow you should have left this university understanding that man alone cannot solve man-made problems. Only God can help there.

What a difference that will make in days such as these! What a difference to know, yea, to be forever sure that no matter how black the darkness out beyond, how terrifying the storm, how trembling the earth, God is still there and directs our lives. Dr. George Forbes used to say to many of us, “If you will only think far enough, you will come to the noun, God, and you will find all verbs combined in the short one, is.” This is faith, of course. And out of faith comes courage to face whatever lies athwart our path—and out of faith alone—for faith is courage!

“Faith is courage of the spirit that projects itself forward, sure of finding the truth.” That’s the way Thomas Aquinas defined it centuries ago. Faith is the courage to go on with complete assurance that even if man insists on breaking all the moral laws in his world, God still directs a moral universe.

If, therefore, there remains with you the brooding spirit of great teachers, if there remains abundant thoughtfulness, if there remains an awareness and eagerness for beautiful things and thoughts and lives, if there remains with you the courage of faith, who shall say that you have not been educated greatly—and uniquely. It is for the uniqueness of that education that we give thanks to those men who were so largely responsible for it, and in the name of all of you again I say to all of you who are thus honored tonight, our deep and abiding gratitude.

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Water Ballet Adds Dollars to Women’s Swimming Pool Fund

Highlight of this season’s Swimming Pool activities was the Water Ballet given by the women students on the River Campus on March 29, with performances in the afternoon and evening.

The ballet was well attended by enthusiastic audiences and proved to be a great success. Women from the Eastman School of Music participated, as well as members of the Arts College. The program included chorus swimming in intricate and colorful patterns, a solo Hawaiian dance by one of the students from Hawaii, a diving exhibition by Anne Ross, women’s national diving champion and a mock mermaid graduation ceremony.

The ballet was not only a good way to raise money for the women’s swimming pool, but it was an excellent demonstration of the possibilities which the women might make of a pool of their own.

Regional alumnae groups have also been busy working on projects for the fund. A check for $21.56 came to the office from Philadelphia, and one for $25 from Wilmington. The money from Philadelphia was raised by the sale of greeting cards by a group headed by Ruth Roworth, ’17. The Wilmington contribution was raised through the sale of magazine subscriptions under the chairmanship of Florence Bates Reid, ’37.

Other contributions from organizations received this year which have not been previously reported include $257.93 which was raised by the Classes of 1910 - 1919 by a rummage sale. Ruth Glidden Ostendorf, ’18, was chairman of this project. Gifts have also been received from Gamma Phi Sorority Alumnae for $45.50 and from Sigma Kappa Upsilon Alumnae for $25.
Striking scene from the Water Ballet staged at the River Campus for the benefit of the Women's Swimming Pool Fund. Enthusiastic audiences attended the two performances featuring Diving Champion Anne Ross.

Dr. Glyndon Van Deusen Addresses Alumnae at March Meeting

At their March 11 meeting held in the Rush Rhees Library, alumnae spent a most interesting evening learning about the problems and compensations in the writing of historical biography. Professor Glyndon Van Deusen of the University's History Department was the biographer, and the pivot for his stimulating talk was his latest book, "Thurlow Weed."

Biographical writing is far from easy, Dr. Van Deusen told his audience. There is a great deal of traveling and laborious research involved, sometimes accompanied by the possibility that someone else may be also working on this same subject. As examples of some of the other difficulties, he mentioned having to rewrite a certain page fifteen times before it suited him; and also waking up in the middle of the night with a good idea which would not keep unless he got up and wrote it down immediately. Dr. Van Deusen said that there isn't much money in historical writing unless the author is willing to slant his book to the popular sales demands. Someone once asked him why he kept on writing biography and his answer was that he couldn't resist the fascination of the work.

Dr. Van Deusen discussed the character of Thurlow Weed and why he had chosen him for the subject of his book. He then told the alumnae that he plans to begin another biography sometime during the summer, on Horace Greeley, an associate of Thurlow Weed's.

After the talk, Dr. Van Deusen was kept busy answering many questions from the group about the book, and autographing copies. Dessert was served at the beginning of the evening in the Welles Brown Room of the library. The committee in charge of the meeting was: Elizabeth Keenholts Crawford, program chairman; Dorothy Lobett Burdick, refreshments; Doris Davison Patek, decorations, and Ottilie Graeper Rupert, hostesses.

April-May, 1947
Babe in Washington

By REPRESENTATIVE KENNETH B. KEATING, '19

Ken Keating, a former president of the Associated Alumni and a leading Rochester attorney for many years, left his law practice to join the armed forces early in World War II, entering the U. S. Army from civilian life as a major in 1942. In May, 1943, he went to India as chief of the procurement section in the CBI Theater, rising to colonel in February, 1944. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his adroit handling of negotiations which resulted in an extraordinary increase of materials supplied by India to U. S. forces. On his return to civilian life last year, he promptly entered politics as Republican candidate for Congress from the 40th Congressional District, and is now serving his first term in that capacity. At the request of the Alumni Review, he has recorded some of his impressions as a fledgling legislator.

The duties of a Congressman are varied beyond my wildest expectations. Someone has suggested—in fact, I believe such a bill was introduced last session—that each district have two Congressmen; one to handle the various errands and necessary local business for his constituents and the other to legislate. The Senate has partially solved this problem by providing each Senator with what is called an administrative assistant. In the House we are still trying to do both and in a time of extreme stress, without, I fear, doing complete justice to either.

Of course some problems go beyond the confines of official Washington. One constituent wrote me that he voted for me in the last election but he wasn’t at all sure that he would in the next one, because so far as he could see, there were just as many traffic accidents on the streets of Rochester now as there were before my election to Congress, and he asked “What do you propose to do about it?”!

Another complained that the newspapers in the country had taken pending labor legislation off the front page and substituted stories about the proposed loan to Greece and Turkey. I am afraid he paid me the compliment of over-emphasizing my influence with the national press.

One good lady who styles herself variously as “The Spirit of George Washington” or “The Spirit of Abraham Lincoln,” has given me the benefit of her view that “John L. Lewis did his part to aid God’s children. Neither Capital or Politics can stay His Hand,” and another discouraged soul has substituted for a five cent cigar: “What the country needs is a first class depression under a Republican Administration.”

Carefully drawn bills are on my desk to abolish the Supreme Court of the United States, to determine by legislative fiat that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. will be the next President and Kenneth B. Keating the next Vice President of the United States, to make it a penal offense to become a member of The American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, just to mention a few of those which have been submitted to me for consideration and with the request that they be introduced at this session.

Communism, pro and con, has brought forth some of my most illuminating correspondence, ranging all the way from provisions for the death sentence for every Communist, to the most fulsome praise of that ideology as the only hope for our country.

One which had me completely stopped said: “Surprise at the why thing are going and bill for the work-class, Yours.” Here is another which gave me pause: “Dear Sir Kenneth Keating of the 40th District and our Representative here and Elected by the Property Owners, Citizens, Voters, Married and Single Men and Women young and old don’t you think our Representative of the 40th Dist., Hon. K. Keating that there is a law in our U. States and in our City of Rochester (5) N. Y. if there is one? Where and who applies to it is a part of your work to look into this law and as for Rochester (5) N. Y. its terrible what do you say to...
We Citizens and Voters want Protection, as same as you yourself your Wife and Children. Can you not find for me and my Clients here in Rochester N. Y. in the United States Library in our Capitol of Washington, D. C.?

“I am Very Active at my age in the best of Health and no Ailments of no kind work Everyday 8 hrs. a day and feel fine, use no intoxicants of no kind and eat very little, but why do I not have to have to wear eye glas to Read or to see. Kindly let us here aword from you or your Friends Kindly Oblige.”

President Truman and I are now running neck and neck in the name calling, although I have conceded him a slight edge to date: “moron,” “insane,” “phony,” “crank,” are only a few. Oh, yes, it would be unfair to leave out of this distinguished company Senators Taft and Vandenberg!

When some publicity was given to a bill introduced by an Illinois Congressman to designate a National Grandmothers’ Day, I had a letter from one of my people suggesting a “Great-Grandmother’s Day,” but took the matter up with my Illinois friend and prevailed upon him in his testimony with reference to his bill, to include great-grandmothers in the grandmother category. If, however, his bill should die in committee, of course, both generations will suffer equally.

Governor Dewey kindly referred to me a doctor who wrote as follows: “Through the courtesy of Governor Thomas E. Dewey by my request was mailed your name to my office.

“Kindly pardon my liberty sending my manuscripts to you. Our nation is due to have a renovation by the incoming Congress to clear up the old mess left for now nearly 14 years. We have almost lost our Constitution and it will require courage and stay-with-it-ness to clean it up again. The worst of it all is the enslavement act of the National Institute on Cancer Research. They are now guilty of nearly two millions of cancer deaths. Get them out so we can have them arrested by the FBI.

“Have treated cancer to many hundreds of them without a loss of a patient, have discovered what cancer is for over 30 years.

“Yours sincerely, and best of wishes for success in the House of Representatives.”

It is often difficult to know precisely what action to take in connection with some of these requests, of which the foregoing are only a fraction.

With the multiplicity of boards and bureaus in Washington and the wheels within wheels, it frequently takes a good bit of inquiry even to reach the man or, more frequently, the woman, who can give the correct answer. Even then, one may find that if the rain is beating on the window-pane, there may be an unwillingness to state the conclusion that it is raining outdoors, except as a purely personal matter, not as a statement of policy of the particular government department involved. Although it, of course, takes longer, it is usually wise to ask for a letter from the agency in question, which, after passing through various hands, usually comes from someone definitely authorized to speak.

Rigor Mortis, a friend of mine in government service, has written me of a new regulation which has been adopted now that an economy-minded Congress is insisting on reduction in government payrolls:

“On or after March 1, 1947, any employee found sitting up after he died will be dropped from the pay roll at once (i.e. . . . within 90 days).

“Where it can be proved that the employee is being supported by a typewriter or other Government property, an additional 90 days will be granted.

“The following procedure will be strictly followed:

“If after several hours, it is noted that the worker has not moved or changed position, the supervisor will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of the Government worker, and the close resemblance between death and their natural work attitude, the investigation is to be made quietly so as not to disturb the employee if he is asleep.

“If some doubt arises as to the true condition, extending a Government check is a fine test. If the employee does not reach for it immediately, it may be reasonably assumed that he is dead. In some cases, the instinct is so strongly developed, however, that a spasmodic clutch or fine reflex action may be encountered. Don’t let this fool you.

“In all cases a sworn statement by the dead man must be filled out on a special form No. 88xc. Fifteen copies will be made. Three copies are to be sent to Washington, and three copies to the deceased. Destroy the rest.

“C. C. S. C. 224 A. A. Application for a permanent leave must be filled out by the employee. (Be sure to include the correct forwarding address.) If he cannot write his signature, it must be witnessed by two other employees, preferably alive. Complete case by pushing the body aside to make room for the next incumbent.”

When one is able to effect some substantial accomplishment for his constituent it is really a great thrill. Apparently a Congressman’s letter does rate a position on the top of the pile rather than the bottom, so that his intervention often can accomplish a real saving in
time. G.I.'s have not been getting regularly their subsistence checks from the government; other discharged soldiers find they still have some back pay coming, or one who has lost his leg has only just now discovered that there is a law requiring the government to assist him in the purchase of an automobile; employes have resigned from federal service but have been unable to draw out their retirement money; a widowed mother was unable for more than a year to get her insurance check from the Veterans Administration; another bereaved mother who had given two sons in the service of country was trying to induce the War Department to make a further search for one who crashed in the jungles of New Guinea. To be able to help in such affairs of deep and poignant human interest is probably the most rewarding part of my endeavors. Some of the letters of appreciation which I have received, I shall prize always among my most precious possessions.

From the incidents I have related earlier here I should not want anyone to glean the idea that it is anything but an unmitigated pleasure to be able to help my friends and neighbors in the 40th Congressional District in their own personal problems which mean so very much to them. No one should ever take on the job of a Congressman who would look upon such joy in service as a bore.

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Humanities Conference Draws Educators at River Campus; Students Show Keen Interest in Role of Liberal Studies

Seldom has a University of Rochester undertaking enlisted more wholehearted co-operation and enthusiasm among faculty, students, administration, and sister institutions than the two-day Conference on the Humanities held at the River Campus March 27 and 28.

With eight outstanding educators from Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Cornell, McGill, and Princeton as the principal speakers, and an equal number of distinguished guests from other eastern colleges and universities participating as discussion leaders, the sessions drew capacity attendance that taxed the facilities of upper Strong Auditorium, and twice overflowed into Lower Strong Auditorium where amplifiers were installed. Many alumni and alumnae were in the audiences.

The intense student interest was evidenced in the discussion periods held both afternoons in Todd Union lounge, the Welles Brown Room in Rhees Library, and in fraternity houses, where the undergraduates crowded every corner to direct floods of questions at the speakers. Their questions showed plainly that they are fully alive to the great problems that face the world and to the fact that training in the liberal studies is more vitally important than ever before in meeting individual, community, and world problems, no matter what their particular field of study.

They appeared hungry for the guidance in appraising the place of studies in history, philosophy, literature, the social sciences, art and music in their own education for the atomic age, and in their application to the critical world situation. The student response was typified by the Men's College newspaper, The Campus, which in a comprehensive and able report on the Conference, called it "perhaps the most important thing ever to happen to the University." The undergraduates' avid interest was further displayed by "bull sessions" in the fraternity houses and dormitories that lasted far into the night, in which they analyzed among themselves the varied, stimulating, and not always optimistic viewpoints of the guest speakers.

The principal speakers and their topics were:
- John Herman Randall Jr., professor of philosophy, Columbia, "What's the Use of the Humanities?";
- Arthur Edward Murphy, professor of philosophy, Cornell, "The Philosophic Mind in the Modern World";
- Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English, Harvard, "The Humanities and One World";
- Ralph Henry Gabriel, professor of history, Yale, "Clio and the Human Spirit";
- Erwin Panofsky, professor of art, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, "What is Iconology?";
- Bernard Rogers, Eastman School of Music, "Music and the Human Life";

The objectives of the Conference, as stated by President Valentine, were as follows:

"Society needs and higher education should provide, emphatic affirmations of the importance of human values in learning and in life. We need to clarify those values for ourselves and others; to plan through discussion for their preservation and advancement; and to strengthen our own faith in liberal culture by hearing the affirmations of distinguished guests."

One of the most gratifying things about the Conference...
ence was what he termed the “spontaneous combustion” which occurred in faculty and student circles when it was first proposed. Dr. Kathrine Koller, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Perkins, chairman of the History department, were its guiding spirits, assisted by large committees of faculty members and undergraduates.

“We need more than reiteration of the now obvious truth that education toward value judgments must be developed to balance the possible inhumanities that may come from science’s Pandora’s box,” President Valentine said in opening the Conference. “We need more than statements that humane learning must be reinterpreted to become valid and important to the returned veteran of 1947. We need ideas; we need courage, we need vision, to implement obvious truths.”

The talk that aroused the liveliest discussion among the students was that of Professor Jones, who was critical of the “Victorian structure of our colleges . . . which categories us into departments.” There should be only one department, he said, “the department of man and what is the matter with him;” he urged the abandoning of our “irrational departments” and the instituting of a series of “area and culture studies designed to teach us what we can learn about the great non-European cultures on our planet.”

Humane studies, he said, have not contributed as much as the scientists to world peace and tolerance.

There was wide agreement among the speakers that the humanities must somehow bring an end to the cultural and ideological conflicts that create violent racial tensions and religious hatreds, through a better international understanding. Unless some ground for agreement is reached with such alien cultures as the Russian, the Semitic, the Islamic, and the Chinese, the future of civilization, they warned, is dark indeed.

While no blueprint evolved from the Conference on how to re-evaluate the humanities and to bring them closer to actual affairs, the discussions aided greatly in clarifying the objectives of liberal education.
An enlarged alumni-supported scholarship program, comprising the Michael L. Casey Alumni Scholarships and the Alumni War Memorial Scholarships will become effective next September. Two four-year scholarships will be awarded annually to two deserving students, so that after four years a total of eight students will be aided annually through the Alumni Fund. Alumni are asked to suggest candidates to be considered for the awards to be made to prospective students entering the University next September. Scholarship applications may be obtained from the director of admissions, Charles R. Dalton. Names of scholarship candidates selected for award by the Alumni Trustees (appointed by the Associated Alumni Board of Managers) shall be submitted to the Committee on Student Aid of the University for approval. Following such approval, the Committee of Award shall be free to announce the scholarship grants.

The Michael L. Casey Alumni Scholarships were originally established in 1941 in memory of the late Michael L. Casey, '95, whose kindly interest and financial aid had so greatly influenced the lives and character of Rochester undergraduates and alumni. At that time, friends of "Doc" Casey created a Rochester Alumni Scholarship Fund to support the scholarships. In April, 1942, the new Alumni Fund plan took the place of the Rochester Alumni Scholarship Fund and assumed support of the Casey Scholarships as its first obligation each year. It was thought that the character of the Alumni Fund would make it possible to continue the scholarships on a more permanent basis without the additional administrative expense and inconvenience of a separate appeal for gifts. Many of "Doc’s" old friends and beneficiaries still contribute annually to the support of the Casey Scholarships indirectly through the Alumni Fund. Those who have "earmarked" their contributions for Casey Scholarships may be interested to know that the unexpended total of their contributions is at present $3,285.

The Alumni War Memorial Scholarships will be awarded in honor of the fifty-nine University of Rochester undergraduates and alumni who gave their lives in World War II. Creation of this memorial award was the specific objective of the Alumni Fund program for the last two years.

Eligibility for the Michael L. Casey Scholarships will be restricted to men entering the College for Arts and Science from Rochester and vicinity. The War Memorial Scholarships are open without geographic limitation to men entering any of the schools in the University. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their general promise, including academic preparation, personal qualifications, and evidence of interest and initiative in student affairs. The financial need of the candidates will be a factor considered but will not be determining.

When fully underway, the new scholarship program will amount to a maximum of $3,000 annually. This amount, according to recently approved plans, will be appropriated each year in the annual budget of alumni expenses supported indirectly by annual alumni giving to the Alumni Fund.

Each Michael L. Casey Scholarship will carry a maximum award of $1,000, to be distributed over four years: freshman, $400; sophomore year, $300; junior year, $200; senior year, $100; (or as the trustees may provide in their discretion.)

The Alumni War Memorial Scholarships will carry a maximum award of $1,500 each, distributed over the first three years, with the optional addition of a $500 student loan for the senior year. The features of these scholarships will conform as much as possible to the Rochester Prize Scholarships and the Bausch & Lomb Scholarships.

Chicago alumni are providing their own group of Central Alumni Scholarships. New York alumni have also established their own scholarship program. It is hoped that alumni not identified with either the Chicago or New York scholarship programs may be particularly interested in suggesting the type of candidates wanted for the Casey Scholarships and the War Memorial Scholarships.

### Alumni Fund Progress Report

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>No. of Contributors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>This year (to April 1)</td>
<td>$13,687</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last year (to April 1)</td>
<td>9,928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total last year</td>
<td>14,249</td>
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Two Records Sought for 1947 Alumnae Fund Contributions

Hopes are high this year that new Alumnae Fund records will be set on two counts: 1) Amount of the average gift, and 2) percentage of contributors. With the added stimulus of the Class Fund Agents, indications are that new goals will be reached, according to Betty Anne Hale, '41, fund chairman.

A summary of our past Fund records show that our average gift is low in comparison with other women's colleges in relatively the same income bracket.

- Rochester: $4.33
- Elmira: 11.05
- Hood: 14.58
- Mt. Holyoke: 11.42

But more disturbing is the fact that our percentage of annual contributors is so small, regardless of the size of the gift. This fact is significant because it represents the number of alumnae who actively support the Association and its program.

- Rochester: 28%
- New Jersey College For Women: 47%
- Russell Sage: 43%
- Vassar: 55%
- Wellesley: 47%

A recent survey by the American Alumni Council showed that all but a very few colleges in the country which have annual Fund Campaigns use the class agent system. The effectiveness of the personal contact which these agents make with their fellow classmates far outweighs the most elaborate campaign literature sent out from the Alumnae Office.

The first general meeting of the class agents was held in Cutler's East Lounge on March 31. Following dessert and coffee, Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39, chairman of the fund agents, presented Raymond L. Thompson, treasurer of the University, who spoke informally about the University's finances. His capsule version of the University's staggeringly complex finances was a real stimulant. He clarified the distribution of endowment funds among the various colleges of the University, indicating that a great percentage of these funds, procured through gifts, are designated for specific purposes by the donors. Among the most significant points which he emphasized were the following:

1—Of the total 56-million-dollar endowment, less than $14 1/2 millions belongs to the College of Arts and Science.

2—$120,000 is given annually in scholarships to students in the College of Arts and Science. Of this amount $30,000 come from endowed scholarship funds, the balance from general funds.

3—Total student tuition income at Rochester pays 45% of the cost to University of educating individual students, the remainder comes from endowment, while
90% of total operating expenses is paid by student fees at Smith and 80% is paid by students at Syracuse.

4—Never in any one year has the income from students been sufficient to cover the academic payroll in the College of Arts and Science.

Class agents were called together again at the Women's Faculty Club on April 10, when a report was given on the progress of the Fund this year. A personal letter was written by the agents and their assistants to each classmate who had not responded to the 1947 appeal, to point up the importance of the campaign. Competition among the classes is keen to gain the lead in total amount of gifts and percentage of contributors.

The Class agent's job is a vitally important one and requires a great deal of effort on the part of a few people. However, it also has many rewards, not only in the satisfaction of increased contributions, but also in bringing interesting letters from former classmates who have not been heard from for several years.

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Eighteen Alumni Classes Schedule Reunions This June; Alumnae Chairmen Take Lead in Arranging Current Meetings

In the greatest amount of reunion activity since pre-war days, eighteen alumni classes are planning reunions at the River Campus this June.

Meeting under the Dix Plan will be eight classes, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916.

Meeting under the Five Year Plan will be nine classes, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, (1932 will meet under the Dix Plan), 1937 and 1942.

In addition, the Class of 1936 will hold a belated tenth reunion.

The 50th reunion of 1897 will include a luncheon at the Country Club of Rochester with Clarence Moser as host. Chairmen already at work on plans for other classes include James M. Spinning, 1913; John W. Remington, 1917; John Thorne, 1927; James Terry, 1942.

For the 25th reunion of the Class of 1922, Donald Saunders heads a committee which includes: John Bush, Marland Gale, Frederick W. Haines, Floyd F. Hovey, George H. Janes, C. John Kuhn, Harold H. Leary, Paul W. Lyddon, Joseph M. Naughton, Charles W. Potter, Charles L. Rumrill, G. Alfred Sproat, John Sullivan and Richard D. Van De Carr.

The tenth reunion of the Class of 1937 is in charge of a committee which includes Russell Anderson, George Bachers, Donald Barber, W. Bloss Daly, Darwin Erdle, Abe Hollander, William Moll, Domenic Morabito, Elmer Myers, Peter Prozeller, and Robert Weingartner. A picnic at the county park in Churchville is among the committee's plans.

At the River Campus, the alumni activities will get under way on Friday, June 13 and continue the following day, when the traditional afternoon get-together and dinner will be held.

Eight alumnae classes have had class meetings during April and May, and numerous others are planning get-togethers in the future.

It is to the Class Chairmen that the credit goes for organizing these meetings; and members of different classes have shown remarkable interest in class gatherings of any sort, ranging from committee meetings to large class functions. Helen Tanger, chairman of the class of 1927, reports that her committee to plan a class meeting on May 10 enjoyed getting together so much that they planned another committee meeting at the home of Ruth Asmus Howard. Co-chairmen of the committee were Marion Houlihan Brown and Myrtle S. Mault, with ten other members.

Norma Doell Miller headed the meeting of the class of 1939, which was held in Cutler Union on April 2, as a purely social gathering. Norma reports that this is the first meeting that the class has had since graduation, other than their reunion. Dorothea S. Bootey, chairman of the class of 1930, reports that her class had a meeting April 1, in Cutler. Marjorie Reichardt, chairman of the class of 1933, headed an informal supper for that class held in Cutler on April 16. Another type of meeting that has taken place was a luncheon of the class of 1922 which was held on April 26.

Of the more recent classes, Gladys Greenwood Holtzman announces that 1943 will have a meeting on May 22, and as chairman of that class, Gladys is making arrangements for the get-together. The class of 1937 held a meeting at the home of Gertrude Morley Lines at which a surprisingly large number was present. Ruth Seebach Parker, chairman of 1936, was hostess at her home to members of her class. The present activity of the new class organizations is indicative of class interest which should be instrumental in strengthening the whole organization.

Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Review
Boston
The Boston Alumnae Association held its spring meeting on April 8, at the home of its secretary, Lois Hathaway, '45, in Belmont. Dessert and coffee were served, followed by a business meeting with Mary Burns Grice, '35, president, presiding. Mary reported on the meetings of the Alumnae Council which she attended in Rochester in February. Plans were also discussed for a combined dinner meeting with the alumni later in the season.

Members of the Boston Scholarship Committee have been visiting schools in their area and interviewing prospective candidates for the Rhees Prize Scholarship, given by the Alumnae Association in memory of Rush Rhees and Harriet Seelye Rhees.

Buffalo
Officers of the Buffalo Alumnae Association met on March 22 at the home of Leone Reeves Hemenway, '34, to discuss future program plans for the club. Leone had represented the Buffalo Association at the Alumnae Council and gave a report of the weekend's activities.

New York
Prospective freshmen for The College for Women and undergraduates home for spring vacation were entertained at tea on Easter Monday, April 7, by members of the New York Alumnae Board of Directors. The affair was held in the clubrooms of St. Bartholomew's Church on Park Avenue.

Dean Janet H. Clark was guest of honor and Miss Ruth Adams, instructor in English at the College for Women, was also a guest.

An informal program had been arranged by the undergraduates and Denise Hirschfield, '48, spoke briefly about campus activities. Virginia Haggerty, '48, showed colored slides of the college to the group.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mary Page Norris, '29, president; Margaret McCarthy Pickett, '40; Mary Kay Ault, '45; and Kathryn Miller Kreag, '29.

Philadelphia
President Alan Valentine was guest speaker at the Philadelphia-Wilmington Alumnae-Alumni Dinner on March 4 at the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association. The well-attended meeting of approximately seventy alumni, alumnae, and their relatives and friends heard President Valentine discuss interesting developments and trends affecting education at the University of Rochester. President Bill Searle, '06, of the Philadelphia alumni group raised the important question during the discussion period regarding the balance between the liberal arts and science curricula at the University. One of the best meetings in the history of the group ensued.

Alice Peck Hess, '27, president of the alumnae group, reported on the Alumnae Conference held in Rochester, February 15. Janet Phillips, '40, and Peter Prozeller, '37, executive secretaries of their respective Alumnae and Alumni Associations also represented the university administration with brief reports regarding phases of alumnae-alumni relations.

Toastmaster Howard Witt, '32, delighted the audience with his wit. Much of the credit for the meeting's success goes to C. Frederick Wolters, '15, and Garratt C. Crebbin, '28, (and their wives), committee in charge of the meeting. Special guests of the associations were Dr. Joseph Shane, dean of the George School, and three prospective students, Susan McMillan, '51, Lenore Meyer, '51, and Barbara Strider, '51.

Seattle
Bill Souers, '40, Norm Cole, '40, and John Corris, '36, secretary pro tem, have established a Seattle Chapter of the Associated Alumni. These charter members have held several luncheon meetings. Any other Rochester alumni in the vicinity are asked to contact Corris at Seneca 4352, Ext. 737, or at his home address, 1710 E. 104th St., Seattle 55, Washington.

Medical School Affiliation Planned
Steps are under way to affiliate the Medical School Alumni Association, numbering over 800, with the Associated Alumni of the University, with the expectation of strengthening both groups.

The move would include centralization of office records of the Medical School Alumni in the Associated Alumni Office headed by Peter J. Prozeller, executive secretary; inauguration of a Medical School section in the Alumnae-Alumni Review, with separate class notes, and other concerted activities of the combined organizations in behalf of the Alumni Fund.

Revision of the Associated Alumni constitution to accommodate Medical School representation on the Board of Managers is under way. Notice of the proposed amendment will be sent to Associated Alumni members.

Although affiliation will be a major step toward conformance with the general university pattern aimed at integrating various alumni bodies under a central office, identity of the two organizations will be retained for obvious reasons.

A similar proposal with allied aims is to be suggested to Eastman School alumni.
Nine Home Baseball Games Listed; Fifty Candidates Report for Practice

Rochester has a busy schedule of spring intercollegiate sports lined up in baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Opening against Cornell at the River Campus diamond April 23, the ball team will play thirteen games, with the last on May 24, at Rochester when Rensselaer will provide the opposition. Nine home games are listed. The schedule:

Wednesday, April 23, Cornell; Friday, April 25, Clarkson, both at Rochester; Saturday, April 26, Hobart at Geneva; Friday, May 2, Hamilton; Saturday, May 3, Union; Tuesday, May 6, St. Lawrence, all at Rochester; Wednesday, May 7, Rensselaer at Troy; Saturday, May 10, Colgate at Rochester; Wednesday, May 14, Union at Schenectady; Friday, May 16, Hamilton at Clinton; Saturday, May 17, Hobart; Wednesday, May 21, Allegheny, and Saturday, May 24, Rensselaer, all at Rochester.

Sports writers are predicting a great resurgence of interest in college baseball, and the size of the squad of candidates that greeted Coach Lou Alexander on the first day of practice on March 17, tended to substantiate the prediction. Fifty hopefuls appeared at the field house, among them quite a few regulars from last year's squad: Capt. Don Diehl, third base; Shag Shaughnessy, second base; Dean Becker and Ed Rex, first base; Dick Garnish, left field; Jim Williams, right field, and Day Bergan, center field. Carl Wren and Bob Kimball, both righthanders, are prospects for the mound, and Kenny Tarbox for catcher. Bill Shoemaker, shortstop, did not report for early workouts, but was expected to make his appearance when he got off the sicklist.

The track schedule lists five meets beginning on Saturday, April 26, against Ithaca College at Rochester, and includes Rensselaer on May 3, and Union on May 8, both at Rochester; Hamilton on May 17, at Clinton, and Colgate on May 24 at Hamilton.

--- R ---

Varsity Court Team Wins 12, Loses 5; Attentdance, Scoring Records Broken

Overcoming a faltering start in which it lost four of its first seven games, the Varsity basketball team went into high gear to win all but one of its remaining ten games in the 1946-47 season for a successful court year in which many records were broken. The final tally was twelve wins, and five defeats.

All past attendance records at home games were shattered, with crowds totaling more than 28,000 at the 13 home games. The previous high attendance was about 24,000 in the 1943-44 season when the team was composed mostly of Navy V-12 "lend-lease" players.

Hobart, in an overtime game on March 4, at Geneva, rudely broke Rochester's string of eight straight victories by defeating the Rivermen 63-61, a stunning upset, especially after the Varsity had held the Statesmen to the lowest score of the season, 23 points, in the first of their home-and-home games on February 27, and had kept Hobart from scoring a single point for a full 20 minutes on that occasion.

Rochester's other four defeats came from "major league" opponents—Cornell, Syracuse, NYU, and Colgate.

New records set by Lou Alexander's 1946-47 team included the following:

New team high, 94 points, in a 94-47 win over Ham-
ilton at Hamilton; new Palestra team high, 80 points against Clarkson; new two-team Palestra high, 140 points in the Clarkson game; new Palestra defensive mark, holding Hobart scoreless for 20 minutes in a 56-23 Rochester victory; new individual high, 32 points by Co-Capt. Johnny Baynes in Clarkson game which also broke the Palestra record of 30 points set by Milo Komenich of Wyoming U.; new individual scoring for a half-game period, 21 points, by Ken Flowerday against Hamilton; new individual season high total for a season, Baynes, with 216 tallies in 17 games, or an average of better than 12 ½ points per game.

The final game brought the end of their college basketball careers for the three “Big B’s” of pre-war Rochester court campaigns, Co-captains Dick Baroody and Baynes, and Dick Baldwin. A number of able players will be eligible again next year, however, among them Jim Blumer, sophomore forward; Neil Alexander, freshman center; Ken Flowerday, whose sparkling play was a major factor in the team’s triumphs in the second half of the season; Chuck Gray, reserve center; and reserves Dick Garnish, Jack Fleckenstein, Bob Mohlar, Mike Fedoryshyn, and Jim Lennox.

Rochester scored a total of 943 points for the season, as compared with 830 for its opponents. The 12 Varsity wins were over RPI, 39-36; Yale, 47-40; Sampson, 53-37; Toronto, 47-44; Alfred, 67-50; Hamilton, 94-47; Oberlin, 60-52; Union, 64-57; Allegheny, 60-45; Hobart, 52-23; Clarkson, 80-60; Hamilton, 60-60. It lost to Cornell 45-33; Syracuse 50-38; NYU 61-31, and Colgate 59-45.

Eleven players were voted Varsity letters; Co-captains Baynes and Baroody; Neil Alexander, Dick Baldwin, Jim Blumer, Carlos Chapman (who graduated at mid-year), Mike Fedoryshyn, Jack Fleckenstein, Ken Flowerday, Dick Garnish, and Chuck Gray. John De Mers, team manager, also received the award.

— R —

Swimmers Surface, Defeat Hamilton; Season Successful; Nobody Drowns

Submerged by its opponents in nine meets, the Varsity swimming team surfaced in its final engagement of the 1946-47 season to take Hamilton by surprise with a 50-25 win.

Lacking experienced performers, the team was unable to cope with Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton, RPI, Toronto and Oberlin, losing two meets each to Colgate, RPI, and Toronto, and one each to Cornell, Hamilton and Oberlin. But, as one wag pithily put it: “It was a successful season—no one drowned.”
Meanderings

Floyd Sayward Lear, '17, professor of history and chairman of the department at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, represented the University of Rochester as official delegate at the inauguration of William V. Houston as Rice's new president on April 10.

A native of Hilton, N. Y., Professor Lear received his A.B. degree at Rochester, and his Ph.D. degree at Harvard. During World War I he served as sergeant with the 175th and 285th Aero Squadrons, 1917-19, after which he was a graduate student at Harvard for a year.

Miss Annette Gardner Munro, dean emeritus of The College for Women, sent warmest greetings to all of the alumnae and her former associates at Rochester during a recent visit at her home in Providence, R. I., with Alumnae Secretary Janet Phillips.

As she approached her 87th birthday, Dean Munro possesses an amazing alertness, sparked by a delightful sense of humor and keen memory for the many eventful years she spent at the University.

In reminiscing about her appointment to Rochester, she recalled: "When President Rhees wrote to invite me to be dean of women he said, 'I don't want you, the college doesn't want you, but please come anyway.' That attitude soon changed however, and during the twenty years of her administration, Dean Munro saw the coeds emerge from a relatively obscure position to achieve recognition and importance in the University.

A gracious lady with sparkling blue eyes and soft snowy hair, Miss Munro, who is confined to her home, spends much of her time reading. She enjoys immensely receiving the many wonderful letters from her Rochester friends and is eager to keep up with every detail of University news. She expressed amazement over the growth of the College for Women, comparing its size with the college she knew when she first came to Rochester.

Many alumnae will be interested to know that a letter came to the office recently from Naomi Hull Carman (Mrs. John S.), '25, who is with her husband at the Christian Medical College in Vellore, South India.

Naomi writes that there is still strict rationing in that part of India; but rationing is one reason why great famine has not entered the country, as it has in China. And prices are high, though, not to the point of inflation. The Carmans are working very hard at the college, and have ambitious plans afoot for its development and expansion. There are 116 girls now in residence as students, and as soon as room can be found for them, the school will take men students. The medical college is helping introduce modern methods in India through such features as aptitude and intelligence tests for applying students, through a department of psychiatry, and through a gradual expansion of the buildings and facilities.

The Carmans' eldest son is attending college in the United States and their other three children board in Kodai, India, except for a two months' period in the summer when the family can be together. Naomi goes to the hospital every day with her husband and stays until evening, working in the library, teaching a Bible class and helping out in other ways.

News of another alumna in the missionary field has reached the office, and this time it is about Alicia Morey Graham, '08, who is with her husband in the West China Union University in Chengtu. The Gravmands were in China during the war, and they had several American air-

men living with them, for there were B-29 air bases near Chengtu.

We were sorry to learn that Alicia has been confined to her bed for the last year and a half, though she has recently been able to get up for part of the day. The Gravmands expect to return to the States next year. Their address is West China Union University No. 29, Chengtu, Szechuan, China.

Amelia Hood, '30, who is a member of the Department of State, was a delegate to the second meeting of the United Nations Preparatory Committee for the International Conference on Trade and Employment which was held at Geneva, Switzerland, beginning April 10. Amelia is a member of the tariff negotiating team for Cuba and is country specialist for the Division of Commercial Policy.

At the Geneva Meeting, the eighteen participating nations undertook to complete the draft of a charter establishing common principles of world trade policy and setting up an International Trade Organization. They also will negotiate toward the reduction of tariffs, the removal of other barriers to trade, and the elimination of discriminatory trade practices.

YOUR CLASSMATES

College for Men

1910

Dr. Conrad H. Moechman is the author of the recently published The Church as Educator, a critical appraisal of the role of religion in education.

1902

Awarded the medal of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University for conspicuous service was William Roy Valiance, of the State Department's legal staff and secretary-general of the Inter-American Bar Association.

Raymond B. Lewis, leading representative in the Rochester agency of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, finished 1946 in nineteenth place among the company's country-wide insurance leaders. He has been with New England Mutual since his graduation and is a mem-

Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Review
ber of its Leaders' Association, organization of life underwriters who write more than half a million dollars worth of new life insurance during the year.

1911
George Abbott has a new show on Broadway, “Barefoot Boy with Check,” a musical which opened in New Haven and moved into Manhattan by way of Boston.

1912
Chairman of the Rochester Mayor’s Emergency Housing Committee is C. Storrs Barrows, who has been leading in planning veterans’ rental housing.

1913
With the national, state and city light turned on the problem of teacher's salaries, Rochester Schools Superintendent James M. Spinning has had plenty of work on his hands lately. He also attended the first post-war annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City early in March.

Swayne P. Goodenough has been traveling far and wide lately as president of the Financial Advertisers' Association. He is vice-president and public relations director of the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company. Among his speaking engagements have been addresses at the University of Minnesota, Boston, New York City, Buffalo, Newark, N. J., and Philadelphia, where he expounded his philosophy of human relationships in banking.

1921
H. Earl Spencer, formerly professor of mathematics at Presbyterian College in South Carolina, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His new address is the University Club, Blacksburg, Va.

Awarded the Medal of Freedom and cited as the man who “more than any other individual was responsible for the development of techniques of analysis of bombing accuracy in the last war” was Dr. William J. Youden. The presentation was made by Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of the Air Defense Command at Mitchel Field, L. I. Dr. Youden is a statistician and physical chemist at Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Yonkers.

1922
Guy D. Harris has been appointed executive director of the Rochester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He has been on the staff of the SPCC since 1928 when he became a case worker.

1926
Engagement of Dr. Joseph Rock and Miss June Kaplan of Rochester has been announced. Miss Kaplan is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and Cornell University.

1931
Active in organizing a group of alumni of the YMCA’s Camp Cory on Keuka Lake is Peter J. Brad. The camp will mark its 55th season of camping this summer.

1935
Dr. Maurice H. Dankoff and Miss Hannah E. Lasker of Troy were married February 9, in Beth Joseph Temple, Rochester.

Nine Alumni Associated With Westinghouse

Graduates of the University are serving in varied capacities with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. A recent tabulation showed the following list:

Charles H. Atkins, ’33, staff assistant, industrial relations department, Bloomfield, N. J.


Arthur J. Ashe, ’36, assistant application engineer, central station department, New York City.

Robert L. Wells, ’39, research engineer, research laboratories, East Pittsburgh, Pa.


Richard E. Fang, ’42, graduate student, student training department, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert L. Wells, ’39, research engineer, research laboratories, East Pittsburgh, Pa.


Richard E. Fang, ’42, graduate student, student training department, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

William H. Bagley, ’42, supervising engineer, engineering service department, St. Louis, Mo.


Salvador P. Perez, ’46, graduate student, student training department, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. BERT WOODAMS

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THERMOSTATS

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W. BERT WOODAMS

Robert L. Wells married Miss Anne Wuichet on January 25, in Glencoe, Ill.

1940
August J. Bardo became the father of a daughter, Pamela Diane, on February 4, which makes the family four. Gus will graduate from Albany Law School this June.

Engagement of Max R. Fitzie and Miss Doris Elma Woehr of Rochester was announced recently. After a visit with his parents in Basel, Switzerland, Max is now living with an uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Heyd in Eastland Avenue, Rochester.
1941
Engagement of Richard T. Kennedy and Miss Jean D. Martin of Rochester was announced recently. Dick returned from Europe where he served as captain with the First Armored Division.

Robert Randall Roth, who received his M.S. from Carnegie Tech in 1942 is now a teaching assistant at the College of Engineering and Science at Carnegie Tech.

1942
Blair A. Hellebush has been assigned to the Columbus Office of the Building Materials Division of the Armstrong Cork Company. He recently completed an intensive sales training course at the home office in Lancaster, Pa. He was discharged from the Army a year ago as a first lieutenant and joined the Armstrong company last July.

1943
A June wedding is planned by Miss Betty Ann Lauterbach and Robert W. Gurnee, who is now studying at Albany Law School. He was in service for three years, of which a year and a half was with the Military Government in Europe. Miss Lauterbach is a senior in the department of music at Ithaca College.

1944
Married March 1, in Centreville, Del. were William J. Carnahan and Miss Nancy Demme, of Chadds Ford, Pa., a graduate of Beaver College.

Engagement of G. Edwin Kindig and Miss Margaret L. Greene, '47, was announced in March. A June wedding is planned.

Married March 15, in First Presbyterian Church, Rochester, were Edward T. Kern and Miss June E. Pritchard. They are living at 62 Oak Hill View.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Women
ROBIN DENNIS, '44 EDITOR
In this issue we are publishing the name and address of each Class Secretary, so that alumnae can correspond with them more easily. If you have any news items for "Your Classmates" column, be sure and write to the secretary of your class. Everyone is interested in what other alumnae are doing, and our best means of getting this news is through you.

1902 Secretary, Miriam Seligman
85 Park Avenue, Rochester 7

1903 Secretary, Eleanor Gleason
3434 East Avenue, Rochester 10

1904 Secretary, Alice H. Colby
39 Rutgers Street, Rochester 7

1905 Secretary, Helen Rogers Cross
32 Audubon St., Rochester 10

1906 Secretary, Helen T. Kates
25 Varina Drive, Rochester 7

1907 Secretary, Bessie Pettis West
223 Warwick Avenue, Rochester 11

1908 Secretary, Ollie Braggs Watkeys
287 Dartmouth Street, Rochester 7

Katharine Bowen Gale received a very new letter from Ruth Gilmore Hattersley who is living in Pasadena, California. Ruth writes that Margaret Applegarth has a very interesting job traveling all over the country as a representative of the World Council of Churches. Recently several alumnae who were in college with Margaret had tea at Ruth's home, and all agreed that Margaret had marvelous ability as a speaker. Those present at the reunion were Olive Pye, '10, Mabel Herman, '11, Clarabel Palmer Hutchinson, '10, Alma Austin, '08, and Grace Fowler, '08.

Ruth also writes with pride of her six grandchildren: her daughter, Marion, has four children, and her son, Paul, two. Paul is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps stationed in San Francisco. Her other two sons are still in school; one is at the University of California, and the other will be there next year.

1909 Secretary, Ruth Jennings Hodge
517 University Avenue, Rochester 7

1910 Secretary, Katharine Bowen Gale
98 Bellevue Drive, Rochester 7

1911 Secretary, Margaret F. Bars
24 Kingsley Road, Rochester 12

Our sympathy goes to Julia Carman Barton, whose husband died on November 27, 1946, after an illness of several months. Gena Lawler Bars and her husband, Dr. Harold Bars, '08, spent the winter in San Antonio, Tex. They recently returned to their home in Ypsilanti, Mich., where Dr. Bars is the chief of staff of a hospital.

1912 Secretary, Margaret铸 Castle
333 Meigs Street, Rochester 7

Florence E. Carman left by plane on March 31 for Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador and Nicaragua. Florence has a sabbatical leave from the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago.

1913 Secretary, Audena Seward
108 Castlebar Road, Rochester 10

1914 Secretary, Pamela Mathews Fields
81 Elmree Road, Rochester 12

Marie Day, who is living at 56 Seventh Avenue, New York City, spent a few days at Christmas time visiting Emily Kingston in Rochester and seeing some of her other old friends.

Grace Harper Johns has been made a worthy matron of the Queen Louise Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Helen Seifert Wolgast just returned from Pines Lake, N. J., where her new granddaughter, Karen Wolgast, was born January 19 to John Wolgast, '40, and Mrs. Wolgast.

1915 Secretary, Wilhelmina Horn
511 Rockingham Street, Rochester 7

Althea Keyes Perry is visiting in Rochester for a few months, staying with her sister-in-law on Walzer Road.

1916 Secretary, Elsie Nunn
941 South Avenue, Rochester 7

1917 Secretary, Olive Crocker
361 Hollywood Ave., Rochester 7

1918 Secretary, Norma Storey Spinning
568 Wellington Ave., Rochester 11

1919 Secretary, Katharine Van de Carr
650 Allyn's Creek Rd., Rochester 10

Marion Henckell Levering and her husband John, of Haddonfield, N. J., came up for Kaleidoscope this year, and brought with them their niece, Mildred, who hopes to enter the UR next year. The Levering family is already well represented here. Marion's daughters "Terry" and Marion, are both undergraduates.

1920 Secretary, Emily Oemisch Dalton
214 Westminster Rd., Rochester 7

1921 Secretary, Gladys Welch
17 Vick Park B., Rochester 7

Frances Barber Star, chairman of 1921, entertained at a dessert meeting of the class at her home on February 28.

Marjory Storey, who returned last summer after serving in the Red Cross overseas, is studying at Columbia University and living at the International House in New York City.

Belmont Thompson Cook left for California a short time ago to visit her mother who is seriously ill.

1922 Secretary, Dorothy O. Widner
175 Warwick Ave., Rochester 11

Stella Sherman Stolley, her husband, George, and their twin sons, James and Richard, have moved to Mt. Airy Road, Croton-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Ethel Butcher Welch is living at 305 Hudson Street, Ithaca, N. Y., and hopes to become active in the Regional Association there.

Emma Kenning Shea has the "record"
family for the class; she has seven children, five girls and two boys. Emma has done some volunteer work for the Girl Scouts and she says she is raising five Girl Scouts and two Boy Scouts too!

Helen G. Snyder, who is now living in New York City, has traveled to many lands studying music and art and looking for folk music. She has given numerous musical programs for children in museums throughout the country.

1923
Secretary, Marjorie Burnett
22 Rundel Park, Rochester 7

Alex Johnson Oehlsbeck's son, Luther Jr., was married last December. He and his wife are living in Coral Gables, where Luther is attending the University of Miami.

Beulah Brittie Compton is teaching secretarial studies at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Dorothy Leonard Norton's son, James, is doing graduate work in physics at the UR, and her daughter, Jane Ruth, has been accepted for the freshman class at the UR next fall. Dorothy and her family are living in Schenectady, where her husband is a chemist.

1924
Secretary, Margaret Weston
308 Grand Ave., Rochester 9

1925
Secretary, Mildred Burton
508 Magee Ave., Rochester 13

May Taylor has been serving in the WAC for four years and is now a first lieutenant, stationed in Italy.

1927
Secretary, Clara Hamel
186½ Alexander Street

Helen Tupper has returned to Rochester from New York City and is now parish secretary of Brick Presbyterian Church.

Edmund and Mary Shedd Miller have two daughters in college; Anne is a sophomore at the UR and Jean is a freshman at Cornell.

Dorothy Campbell Wardin and her husband celebrated their son Allen's first birthday recently.

Jennie Jacques has her own biochemistry laboratory, located in the Medical Arts Building.

Clara Hamel is the principal of the Rochester School for the Deaf.

1928
Secretary, Mary E. Oenisch
214 Westminster Rd., Rochester 7

1929
Secretary, Margaret Rosbon
21 Ave. A West, Rochester 5

1930
Secretary, Doris Savage
12 Granger Place, Rochester 7

Members of the Class of 1930 enjoyed a pleasant social evening in Cutler Union on April 1. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale in mid-April by the classes of 1930 through 1939. Dorothy Champney was the chairman, and the proceeds were given to the Swimming Pool Fund.

1931
Secretary, Marie Freer Porter
332 Winona Blvd., Rochester 5

1932
Secretary, Pauline Kates Kline
151 Warner St., Rochester 6

1933
Secretary, Marion McCarthy
2150 Culver Road, Rochester 9

An informal supper for members of the class of 1933 was held on Wednesday, April 16 in Cutler Union, under the chairmanship of Kathrine Drumm. Marjorie Reichart, class chairman, inspired by the interest shown in the class organization, promoted the affair.

1934
Secretary, Elizabeth Bonner Wood
289 Wisconsin St., Rochester 9

1935
Secretary, Mildred Talluto
1431 North Goodman St., Rochester 9

1936
Secretary, Stella Strzechiwski
104 Weyl Street, Rochester 5

Three members of the class of 1936 have new baby girls. Wilma Doughty Brady has a new daughter, Kathleen Ethel, born on March 12. Mary Madden Conway has a daughter, Kathy, who arrived on December 31, and Harriet Frank Tettelbaum has a baby girl, Linda, born February 28.

Barbara Ruth Olson is a member of the New York City radio staff producing the program, "Winner Take All."

1937
Secretary, Eugenia Scheid
60 Navaree Rd., Rochester 5

Charlotte Aldrich Fillower and her husband, Charles, '38, recently moved into their new home in Wellington Avenue.

1938
Secretary, Elizabeth Forquer
1385 Monroe Ave., Rochester 7

Jean and Dick Kinney and their young daughter are living in their new home in Alpine Drive.

Jane Winchell Tellier has a new baby girl, Susan Catherine. That makes two boys and one girl in the Tellier family.

Marjorie Betts LaShier also has a new daughter. The LaShiers are living at Canandaigua Lake.

1939
Secretary, Frances Ladd
67 Earl Street, Rochester 11

The class of 1939 had a meeting April 2 in Cutler Union, under the chairmanship of Norma Doell Miller, class chairman. Dessert and coffee were served.

Helen Tefft Rothfus combines careers with ease. Helen has a new baby, Anne Helen, born February 6. Helen is a resident physician at Iola Sanatorium. Her husband, Bob, is at Carnegie Tech studying for his doctorate. Helen's address is 400 East Henrietta Road.

Dr. Margaret Rathbun is back in Rochester and is setting up a pediatrics practice. For the past year and a half, Peg was associated with a hospital in Los Angeles.

Wilma Cooney has left Rochester for California and is working as a secretary at Claremont College.

Irene Clark is living in the nurses' dormitory at General Hospital. Irene is now obstetrical supervisor at that Hospital.

1940
Secretary, Margaret Howland
1927 Chili Ave., Rochester 11

Herbert and Ruth Anderson Lauterbach announce the birth of a son, John Peter on February 26. She and her husband and new son are living at 3227 St. Paul Blvd.

Janice Fuller Cali was in Rochester recently for a short visit. Janice, her husband Duane, and their three children are living in Stafford, N. Y.

Eleanor Stewart Bloss and her husband, Kenneth, '40, have a new son, Richard Stewart.

Margaret Gillette Fogg has a baby girl, Jane Carol, born recently.

1941
Secretary, Bettie Mason Wall
84 Brunswick St., Rochester

Katherine Lapham McCrossen and her husband, Fred, have an heir, Michael Glover, born February 1.

Bettie Mason's marriage to Norman Wall, '41, took place on March 29 at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Pam Fehrer's engagement was announced in March. Her fiancé is Roderick McLeod.

1942
Secretary, Helen McDonald Wyland
505 Park Ave., Rochester 7

Lorna Davis Husey has returned to New York City, is living at 185 Claremont Avenue and working in the Graybar Building.

Gretchen Van Zandt Johnston has a baby boy, Edward Johnston III ("Terry"), who arrived January 22.

Mary Lou Strop Darmy's son, James, arrived in February as did Betty Heise Getz's new daughter.

The engagements of two ex-members of
the class of '42 were announced in March, on the same day—Pat Broyer's to William R. Brunson, a graduate of Ohio State University, and Rosemary Shepard's to Robert Yates, a graduate of Hobart College.

Marie Vetter Baumer and her husband John are moving to New York where John will continue in the brokerage business.

Ruth Wolgast is now living in San Francisco and studying at a school of costume and design. She is living at 2171 Pacific Street.

1943
Secretary, Miriam Nelson Aldridge
403 Avondale Rd., Rochester 9
Margaret Tierney Resue and Bob, ESM, '43, sent us an announcement of the birth of their daughter, Judith Ellen, on Mar. 6.

Irving and Esther Cohen Germanow have a new son, Andrew Craig, who arrived February 19.

Millicent Boyd Schongalla and her husband are living in Mt. Kisco, where Ed will enter the frozen food business.

Ann Langan Dickinson and her husband, John, are living in Buffalo where Ann is teaching history at the University of Buffalo, and John is practicing law.

1944
Secretary, Robin Dennis
206 Cutler Union, University of Rochester
The engagement of Marcia Petrie to Robert Ellis was announced by her parents in January. Marcia's fiance served in the Navy for three years and will attend the UR.

Jean Hayes Spaulding has a new son, John Wesley Spaulding III, named after Robert Ellis was announced by her parents.

John and Virginia Lobeck Hildreth announce the birth of a son, John Hildreth, Jr., born in February.

The engagement of Doris Woehr to Max Fitzie, '40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fitzie of Basel, Switzerland, was announced in February.

1945
Secretary, Jean Anthony
1269 Park Ave., Rochester 10
Jean Martin's engagement to Richard Kennedy, '41, was announced March 7 by her parents.

Several Nursing School graduates have marched down the aisle recently to take the bridal vows. Ellen Summerhayes was married to Robert Beach. The couple is now living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Bob is working.

Muriel Wunder was married to Max Rohrer on Saturday, March 15 in the chapel of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Muriel's husband is a graduate of the UR Medical School. They will live in Cleveland, where Max will intern in pediatrics and Muriel will practice nursing on the same service.

Emily Reynolds, another nursing graduate, recently became engaged to Robert W. Saunders, Jr., a graduate of the UR Medical School.

Esther DeLong's job with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston sounds very glamorous! Esther recently was sent to New Orleans to represent that company, and during the Mardi Gras Festival too!

1946
Secretary, Janet Gruschow
73 Woodland Pk., Rochester
Ruth Sible recently became engaged to Jack Oppenheimer, who is a graduate of Harvard University.

Harriet Tucker is doing actuarial work for the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, N. J. Another insurance company worker is Doris Kennell, who works for the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

Eastman Kodak Company has Monique Tinlot as one of its promising young engineers; Hazel Fyfe in the market research department, and Jean White in the statistical department.

Peggie Caves is teaching economics at the University of Buffalo. Marion Regan is also working in Buffalo at the Albright Art Gallery.

Marion Comerford's engagement to Donald G. Mallory was announced in March. Marion's fiance is studying at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Joyce Brueckel has returned to the University of Colorado in Boulder, Col., where she is working for her master's degree and is an assistant in the department of education. She is a member of the executive board of the graduate group.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. John H. Acheson, '08; M. D., Buffalo, '00, died January 18, 1946 in New Rochelle N. Y. He was 70. On staff, River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, 1900-02; physician, Hancock; eye, ear, nose and X-ray specialist, Norwich Memorial Hospital; health officer, town of Hancock, 1911-18; During World War I, first lieutenant, Medical Corps, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.; major in Medical Reserve Corps.

Solomon Arole, '09, formerly department manager, Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., died July 6, 1946.

Samuel D. Erckert, '30, who was formerly an optometrist with Paul Percy Associates in New Rochelle, N. Y., and who later moved to Richmond, Va., died August 14, 1946.

William Papenhausen, '75, retired Baptist missionary and pastor, who had been living in Leavenworth, Kan., has died.

John, Raines, '06, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died December 1, 1946, in Canandaigua. He was 83. Formerly postmaster of Canandaigua, he later entered the insurance business there and subsequently was in the real estate and insurance business in Rochester. Surviving are three sons, John Raines, Jr., Frederick S. Raines and Guy M. Raines; one brother, George R. Raines; and seven grandchildren.

Carl N. Steitz, '97, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died March 10, 1947, in Rochester. He was 71. He was the operator of the George W. Steitz and Son insurance firm founded by his father. Surviving are his widow, Jessie Howard Steitz; a son, Howard; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor H. Beck.

College for Women

Emma Culross Gibbons, Ph.B., '07, M.D., McGill, 1923, died February 16, 1947, in Portland, Me., after a long illness. Dr. Gibbons was on the staff of the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass. In 1923 and came to Rochester in 1926 as a practicing physician with an office on Alexander Street. Her sister, Alice Gibbons, survives.

Leila B. Smith, '09, died February 13, 1947 in Passaic, N. J. Miss Smith was secretary of the Industrial Group of the YWCA in Rochester for a time and was general secretary of the Passaic YWCA for several years, but retired some time ago. While attending the University she was president of the YWCA and a member of Theta Tau Theta.
IN THEIR work in the General Electric Flight Test Laboratory, people like Girl-Engineer Marguerite Hartl, shown above, are bringing nearer the day when you will fly in planes powered with gas turbines. Once used only in fast jet-propelled fighters, G-E gas turbines like the Propjet will soon fly commercial airliners and perhaps your own sports plane...

Safer lighting of streets is a never-ending search in the company's Illuminating Engineering Laboratory. Lighting Specialist Hal Breeding studies the light pattern of a reflector on test...

The day may not be far off when snowclouds may be forced to drop their snow over ski slopes rather than over your city. Vincent J. Schaefer of the G-E Research Laboratory can change real clouds as well as laboratory ones into snow...

These are three of the many hundreds of men and women who work in the 29 G-E laboratories to make new ideas serve you. Some, like Mr. Schaefer, seek fundamental truths for science. Others, like Mr. Breeding, work to apply these truths in the making of better products. Still others, like Mrs. Hartl, study and test G-E products, the materials that go into them and the machines by which they are made.

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