Bob Branigan, guard, and Frank Walters, halfback, co-captains of Rochester's 1947 football team
"Experience is the Best Teacher!"

"in aerial aerobatics—and in smoking too," says ROSE GOULD, aerial sensation of the Big Top.

She's 75 feet up—with no net below! It's the most daring aerial act I've seen yet!

Yes, she fell once—the cable broke—this is her first appearance since.

She's getting ready for the dive now.

I've seen thrilling performances, Miss Gould—but nothing to match yours.

I learned from experience... as I learned from experience that Camel is the cigarette for me.

I smoked many brands during the wartime cigarette shortage—Camels suit me best!

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.

Featured aerialist of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING Camels THAN EVER BEFORE
Alumni Touchdown Club Sparks Football Spirit

Football enthusiasm is running high on the campus this fall; there is a greatly improved spirit among undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the University, and the team morale has shown a noticeable lift this year as a result. (See football story, Page 15).


Eating with members of the team in Todd Union during pre-season training, turning out to watch practice, encouraging attendance of alumni at home games—and, adding greatly to the rekindled interest, joining lustily in the college cheers and singing—are among the ways the Touchdown Club has taken to show the Varsity that the alumni are strongly behind the team.

A good-sized group of alumni had dinner with the team and coaches on September 11, at which Alumni Secretary Peter J. Prozeller, '37, Bill Blackmon, and others told the players of the Touchdown Club’s plans to promote interest in and support of football at Rochester. The gridiron were plainly pleased with these assurances, and the coaching staff reported that the team spirit rose markedly in succeeding workouts. One of the objects of the plan is to interest good high school players who meet University’s scholastic and athletic standards in coming to Rochester.

On a larger scale was the Alumni Kickoff Dinner on September 25 in Todd Union, promoted by the club members just before the opening Clarkson game on September 27, which drew a good attendance of alumni and undergraduates to give the football squad a rousing sendoff on the 1947 campaign. Assistant Coach Johnny Sullivan, '23, whose football career at Rochester as player and coach covers a span of twenty-five years, was the principal speaker, and guests included Coach Elmer Burnham, Assistant Coach Tim Stapleton, Director of Athletics Lou Alexander, and others on the athletic staff.

Another event was the Alumni Homecoming on the occasion of the Tufts game on October 18, with a special program to mark the weekend.

The Touchdown Club also is making arrangements for a Dad’s Day on November 1, when Rensselaer will play the Rivermen at the River Campus. Fathers of all the players were to be invited to attend with a luncheon in their honor in Todd Union, and special seats assigned to them at the game.

On November 20, the Alumni Touchdown Dinner will be held in Todd Union, at which it is expected that a large number of grads will turn out to honor the football team. On this occasion, the Touchdown Club will make some new awards to the players.

In that connection, a series of special enterprises has been arranged to keep interest in the team high. One is an alumni award to the “player of the week,” given each Tuesday night at the weekly showing in Todd Union of movies of the preceding game. The Rochester player who in the opinion of the Touchdown Club committee has given the best performance in each game is given an award and a cake, or cider and doughnuts, and acts as host to his teammates in distributing the refreshments.

At the end of the season, the club will present special awards to all members of the freshmen and Varsity squads who have remained on the job throughout, whether or not they get in a game.

The limp-and-liniment season begins officially on Wednesday evening, November 5.

That is to say, the first Alumni Gymnite of the year will be held that night. Whether your class is ’17 or ’37, come on out and have some fun and exercise. There was a consistently good turnout last year. Let’s have an even better one this year!
Twenty Sons, Fifteen Daughters of Alumni, Alumnae
Now on Campus as Members of Class of 1951

TWOnty sons and fifteen daughters of University of Rochester alumni and alumnae, some of them representing the third or fourth generation of their family to attend the University, are among the freshmen coming to Rochester this Fall. Many other freshmen are nieces, nephews, brothers or sisters of UR graduates.

Ann H. Kendrick, of Bowdoin, Maine, for example, is the daughter of Nathaniel C. Kendrick, '21, dean of Bowdoin College, grand-daughter of Professor Ryland M. Kendrick, '89, for many years professor of Greek at Rochester, and great-granddaughter of Professor Asahel C. Kendrick, acting president of the University in 1877-1878, and teacher of Greek from 1850 to 1895.

Ann R. Winslow of Brooklyn is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Roscoe C. E. Brown, '89, for many years president of Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn civil service commissioner, historical writer, and professor of journalism at Columbia University, and great-granddaughter of the late Dr. Truman J. Backus, '64, president of Packer Collegiate Institute, from 1883-1908, and previously professor of English Literature at Vassar College, president of Long Island State Hospital, 1897-1900, and author of the "History of English Literature; Great English Writers."

At the Men's College, Freshman DeHart G. Scrantom of Maplewood N. J. is the son of DeHart G. Scrantom, '11, and great-grandson of Gen. Isaac F. Quinby, one of the University's first faculty members, who taught mathematics and natural philosophy from 1851 to 1884.


Other freshmen at the Men's College are William R. Anderson, Butler, Pa., son of John D. Anderson, '16, nephew of Homer, '14, Floyd, '19, and William Anderson,

Most of the alumnae and alumni daughters in the Class of 1951 are shown in this photo (front row, from left): Nancy Kingston, Carol Marian Rupert and Ellen Joanna Kall, all of Rochester; Jane Ruth Norton, Schenectady; (middle row): Lois Marie Anderson, Pavilion; Elaine Judith Kroha, Rochester; Ann Raymonde Winslow, Brooklyn; Ann Hawkins Kendrick, Brunswick, Me.; (back row): Marcia Van de Carr, Ann Jackling Bartlett and Grace Jeannette Hicks, all of Rochester; Dorothy Lucile Hussey, Springville.
Here are most of the twenty sons of alumni, and some whose grandfathers attended the University (front row, from left): Dudley Stewart, Wilson Bond, Eugene Surasky, all of Rochester; Charles D. Newton II, of Geneseo; Nelson Barrett, Kenmore, and Ralph Lewis, Rochester; (second row): Elliott A. Maynard Jr. and Donald Pearson, both of Rochester; DeHart G. Scantom Jr., Maplewood, N. J., David Ocorr and John Remington, both of Rochester, and George Auchterlonie, Birmingham, Mich.; (back row): Richard Appel, Portland, Ore.; James Edmunds, Brockport; Frederick Warner, Rochester; Richard Helmkamp, Akron, Ohio; Christopher Cook, Rochester; John Stull, Hornell; (back): George Gosnell, Brooklyn.


Among the freshmen at the Women's College are Lois M. Anderson, Pavilion, N. Y., daughter of Clare A. Anderson, '16, niece of John D., '16, Floyd, '19, Homer, '14, and William Anderson, '13; Ann J. Bartlett, Rochester, daughter of Harold F. Bartlett, '23, and Violet Jackling Bartlett, '23, and sister of Nancy W. Bartlett, '47; Linda W. Fabry, Rochester, daughter of Marion Fleck Fabry, ex-'25; Grace J. Hicks, Rochester, daughter of Lucretia Colby Hicks, '26; Dorothy L. Hussey, Springville, N. Y., daughter of Edward H. Hussey, ex-'16; Ellen J. Kall, Rochester, daughter of Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, '17; and sister of Margaret Kall, '47; Nancy Kingston, Rochester, daughter of Eleanor Gregg Kingston, '20; Elaine J. Kroha, Rochester, daughter of George F. Kroha, '20, and Neva Smy Kroha, ex-'20; Carol M. Rupert, Rochester, daughter of Ottolie Graeper Rupert, '19, and niece of Paula Graeper Grant, '21, and Olga C. Graeper, '23; Virginia Ann Valentine, Rochester, daughter of Wilbur G. Valentine, '24; Marcia Van De Carr, Rochester, daughter of Richard Van De Carr, '22, and Dorothy Dix Van De Carr, ex-'26, and niece of Katharine Van De Carr, '19; Deborah E. Weilerstein, Atlantic City, N. J., daughter of Sadie Rose Weilerstein, '17, and sister of Herschel Weil, '43; Janet C. Burdick, Corning, N. Y., daughter of Sidney D. Burdick, who received his master's degree at Rochester in 1922.

Others are Phoebe A. Gay, Radburn, N. J., niece of
Dr. Ryland M. Kendrick Dies at 80

Dr. Ryland M. Kendrick, '89, professor emeritus of Greek and member of the University faculty for forty-five years until his retirement in 1937, died at his home, 1520 Portland Ave., Rochester, on September 27.

The beloved philosopher and scholar who had endeared himself to generations of undergraduates was 80 years old. He had been in good health until stricken with the heart attack which preceded his death.

His faculty posts included instructor in Latin and Greek and Munro Professor of Greek.

The dean, in point of service, of retired University professors, Dr. Kendrick had actively carried on his classical studies and had been a frequent, and over considerable periods, a daily visitor at the University library.

He had assembled a large collection of notes which he had hoped to incorporate into a text covering "Greek Master Thoughts," a course which he originated at the University more than forty years ago and which he claimed was the first of its kind taught anywhere.

Dr. Kendrick, whose son, Nathaniel C. Kendrick, is dean of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., was the son of Asahel Clark Kendrick, a member of the original University faculty and one of the group of educators who came to Rochester from Madison (now Colgate) University to found a new seat of learning in Western New York in 1850. The father was professor of Greek language and literature and Munro professor at the University from 1850 to 1895.

Besides his son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alling M. Clements of the Portland Avenue address, and three grandchildren.

The trio shown above covers a span of 100 years in the University's history. It shows DeHart G. Scrantom, Jr., of Maplewood, N. J., Class of 1951, with his father, DeHart G. Scrantom, Sr., Class of 1911, looking at a portrait in Rhea's Library of Gen. Isaac Quinby, great-grandfather of DeHart, Jr., who joined the University's first faculty in 1851, and taught mathematics and natural philosophy until 1884.

Scrantom, Sr., accompanied his son to Rochester for the opening of Freshman Week on September 18. Their ancestor, General Quinby, was a member of the building committee for historic Anderson Hall, dedicated on November 23, 1861, 86 years ago this Fall. When the Civil War broke out, he recruited a regiment which included many University students. Professor Quinby was made colonel, later accepting the appointment of brigadier general in the United States Army. He returned to his duties at the University in 1863.
An American Looks at Japan Two Years Later

BY EMERSON CHAPIN, '41

Emerson Chapin is a civilian employe with the Civil Information and Education Section, U. S. Army, stationed in Japan with his wife, the former Ruth Hudak, '45. The opinions he expresses are his own, shared, he says, by Mrs. Chapin, and are based on his experiences and his reading of publications written by and for the Japanese. He acknowledges that others may disagree strongly with his views on the Japanese and that there may be some basis for such divergence of opinions.

A year ago, when I was getting ready to come to Japan again, a number of friends asked me: "Why do you want to go back to Japan? Why would anyone want to go to Japan?" It was difficult to give a comprehensive answer at that time; now, a year later, I would like to try to explain, with a little more confidence, some of the things I believe I have learned as a result of coming to Japan.

During the war all of us were exposed to much propaganda about the Japanese. There was basis in truth for some of this; there can be no denying that atrocities of the worst sort were committed. At the same time, there can be no denying that the United States pressed a vigorous propaganda campaign to excite the fighting spirit of her soldiers and the people at home against a dangerous enemy. We all saw the movies in which the buck-toothed, vicious Jap aviator snarled as he threw his plane into a power dive against the helpless American parachutist; we read of fiendish foot troops raping and plundering, we saw the caricatures of the apish little men swinging through the trees. These were effective devices to a nation engaged in a bitter war.

Now it is over; and sensible people know that if the world is to have peace, it must have friendship among nations and peoples. There can be no place for racial prejudices. There is no doubt that the American attitude of superiority over the peoples of the Orient, given expression in the Oriental exclusion act, provided much material for Japanese militarists seeking to arouse a warlike spirit in their own nation. The Japanese, under American occupation, have had opportunity to learn that the Americans are not the beasts they were painted by Japanese propagandists; it remains for the American people at home to learn that all Japanese are not the vicious little yellow monsters they appeared to be in wartime.

When I went home from Japan after Army service, I shocked friends by telling them that I liked most of the Japanese people I knew. I still shock persons at home by writing to them that among the best friends my wife and I have in Japan are former Japanese fliers, some of them actually kamikaze pilots. There is no one in Japan who was not mobilized to fight off the Americans in the last desperate battle; and we are living among people who only a short time ago were dedicated to killing us at the probable cost of their own lives. Mrs. Chiyo Takeyama, a sweet and charming woman who now works in my office, had hours of drill with a sharpened bamboo pole in preparation for the American invasion.

A year in Japan has taught me, I believe, that I should not hate blindly for this reason, nor for the reason that the Japanese are small and yellow. The Japanese love of their country is strong, as is that of Americans, and when their nation went to war the people threw themselves into it wholeheartedly. Misled and misguided, the people fought a brave war to the best of their ability. For love of their country they would have fought to the very end; defeated, the majority of the people have come to realize that they were mistaken and wrong. Though there is much difference of opinion concerning this, there is no question but that the informational and reeducational program of the Occupation has had much success in reaching and influencing the Japanese.

Now I have had the opportunity to learn things that were not in the newspapers in wartime. Mr. Stanley, who used to work down the hall from me, was a prisoner in the Philippines; when he came to Tokyo to work for the army his assistant and respected friend was his former prison camp commander. A number of Japanese prison guards were acquitted on all charges recently when their former prisoners testified that the guards had treated them as well as possible under existing conditions. A Japanese war widow and her children are being supported by funds sent from America by a former officer who owed his life to the kindness of the woman's husband, when the American was imprisoned in the Philippines. Internes in Japanese prison camps received, in many cases, extra rations of food beyond that which the Japanese themselves had — which still was not sufficient to sustain a Caucasian. When people tell me: "I hate the Japs," I like to tell them about a midwestern American boy who fought through some of the most bitter battles of the Pacific war as a Marine interpreter. Several weeks ago he married a Japanese girl,
with whom he has been in love for a year. I think it is
significant that the American troops who fought the war
and were the first to enter Japan were the most respected
and liked by the Japanese because they had learned the
meaning of suffering and sacrifice and were glad to have
the fighting over; the kids who came later, imbued with
the idea that the war was still to be fought and revenge
still to be inflicted, have not been so happy nor so well
received in Japan. I am not attempting to assert or imply
that all Japanese are good or blameless, but to argue that
there are both good and bad, and that they should be
judged as individuals, not by their race.

Life in Japan is fascinating, if you want it to be. The
Americans have the best of facilities and a variety of
opportunities. Like out-of-towners visiting the big city,
the Americans have swarmed over Japan, seeing the sights
which Japanese who have lived all their lives nearby have
failed to see. With travel made easy by special Allied
trains (whose only discomfort is the shortened berth built
to accommodate the small Japanese physical structure),
Hudi (my wife) and I have journeyed north and south
through the main islands. We have visited china factories,
movie studios, schools and colleges, sailed the Inland Sea,
seen the emperor proclaim the new constitution, and
climbed Mt. Fuji (where, at the sixth station, we encoun-
tered Floyd Bliven, 42, whom I hadn't seen for six years.).

There are many inconveniences, of course. The Japanese
have suffered tremendous destruction, and no thinking
American should complain of inconveniences which are
unavoidable because of war damage. Even the best of
facilities, commandeered for Occupation personnel, suffer
frequently from failures of worn out equipment and short-
age of material. There are also many aggravations, some
of which are less easy to bear. Japanese public servants
have never been considered public "servants" heretofore,
and, still accustomed to think of themselves as representa-
tives of the Government and the Emperor, are often in-
clined to disregard the welfare of the persons dependent
upon them; hence if the electric repair man wants to re-
pair something, he shuts off the current and does it, re-
gardless of the protests of the people left with a half-
cooked meal (a principal cooking instrument in Japan
today is the hot-plate); the Japanese bus driver often feels
that he is doing his duty if he covers his route, whether or
not he stops to pick up any passengers.

It is possible to pick out a million things that are strange
and funny to us, unacquainted with Japanese culture; and
it is too bad that in many cases our newspapers and news-
reels prefer to do this entirely, without attempting to give,
at the same time, a more balanced picture of the problems
of an industrious, unfortunate, confused and cruelly pun-
ished people, the majority of whom are trying to correct
their mistakes and to rebuild their country.

The Japanese are in a period of moral confusion; their

standards have been destroyed and new ones have not yet
been thoroughly absorbed. One Japanese writer can de-
clare: "We feel the defeat keenly, now that the fighting is
over, and we find that our people, who were considered
men of honor, have become servile and seek only selfish
gain." Another writer urges that Japan learn from her
hard experiences. "We must search through these hard-
ships and glean as many lessons as we can, both for our-
selves and for posterity. This is the duty of those who live
through such a period. Our experiences are too costly to
be lost, for we paid dearly for them. We paid for them
in hunger and tears."

But I think the most sincere and simple expression of
what a Japanese little person feels—that I have seen was
a letter written by a rural schoolteacher to an American
officer at Christmas, 1945.

"Christmas is near. You will be waiting for Merry Christ-
mas. To girls and teachers here the winter holidays are
coming. During the holidays we will work in the fields to
make our vegetables, go to the hill to pick up wood for fuel,
and have a little enjoyment in New Year. It is to be the
happiest time for Japanese. But it will be a long time before
all the people can equally enjoy a true happy New Year.

Japan is now on the bottom, and miserable as you know.
I weep not because we were defeated, but because we were
not right. We are also ashamed for Japanese cruelties. You
and your friends treat us as friends, but I feel myself in-
ferior to you because of them. Cruelty is not in the nature
of the Japanese. It came from the reason that militarism
led the nation's education in the wrong way. Even now it has
left its footprint in some part of the education or the teach-
ers' minds. But our ideas are changing gradually and the
great reformation is going on in Japan with the help of your
country. It was better for Japanese to be defeated, for Japan
should be defeated, I think.

"Generally speaking, in Japan women and lower people
did not have any interests about politics before the war. We
believed only the government and the emperor and obeyed
their commands. Now the defeat has given me many les-
sions. I am trying to solve many problems by my own hands."

The old saying that a penny saved is a penny
earned has been amply borne out by the Class of
1907. Away back in 1912, at its fifth reunion, the
class raised $175 to buy furniture for the dormitory
on the old campus. The money was put in the bank,
and for some now obscure reason, never used. Re-
cently a member of the class recalled that the fund
was still languishing in the bank. Investigation re-
vealed that interest accumulated during the past
thirty-five years had increased the original sum to
about $470.

Members of the class have contributed enough to
bring the fund to $500, which has been turned over
to the Alumni Memorial Scholarship Fund.
Alumnae Association Plans Busy 1947-48 Program

At the opening meeting of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, on September 17, plans for the coming year were outlined and discussed, and committee chairmen and assistants named.

Before the business meeting, Dean Janet H. Clark gave an informal talk on current developments in the College for Women, including student enrollment, dormitory space, and new faculty members.

Marie LeMay Woodams, '24, new president of the Association, listed the committee chairmen for the year, and asked for reports on their various responsibilities. Heads of the committees include: Alumnae Fund, Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39; Alumnae Council, Anne Johnston Skivington, '40; Susan B. Anthony Day, Margaret Neary Bakker, '13; Commencement Dinner, Bernice Whitam Brugler, '25; Dean's Fund, Helen Thomas Kates, '06; Nominating Committee, Bertha Cuyler, '33; Finance Committee, Mildred Smeed Van de Walle, '22; Program, Dorothy Lobett Burdick, '24; Senior Reception, Elsie Neun, '16; Scholarships, Alice Morse Snider, '19; Swimming Pool Fund, Mary Boughton Nugent, '34; Undergraduate Relations, Virginia Townsend Miller, '35; Class Organizations, Caroline Marsh Hinchey, '34; and Eastman School Committee, Dorothy Sutton Kirkham, '32.

First activity of the year was the reception for faculty held Sunday afternoon, September 28, in Cutler Union. All active members of the Association were invited to meet the new members of the faculty and renew acquaintances with well-known professors on campus. The tentative program for the year includes the following activities: Supper for the sophomore class and Swimming Pool Fund Christmas Bazaar which has been scheduled for November 19; the annual Christmas candlelight buffet and vespers service, a tradition of long standing in the Alumnae Association calendar, to be held on December 14 in Cutler Union; dinner in January; Alumnae Council Weekend on February 13, 14 and 15 in conjunction with Susan B. Anthony Day Luncheon, on February 14 in Cutler Union; Eastman School Alumnae musicale and coffee hour, scheduled in March in Kilbourn Hall; the reception for senior women to be held in Memorial Art Gallery on April 14; annual spring alumnae meeting in May, to be held in Helen Wood Hall; reunion luncheons to be held on June 19, and the Commencement Dinner on June 20.
Undergraduate Relations Committee Established

As a result of a meeting of the Undergraduate Inter-Campus Council with the alumnae and alumni secretaries, the alumnae have established a Committee on Undergraduate Relations which will deal with the students in an effort to interpret to them the meaning and place of the alumnae group in the University and in the community.

The Inter-Campus Council is composed of student leaders for each of five main campuses of the University: the College for Women, the College for Men, the Eastman School of Music, the School of Nursing, and the University School. These representatives expressed a keen interest on the part of undergraduates in learning more about the activities of the alumnae and in taking a more active part in their affairs.

A combined meeting of the Alumnae Board of Directors and the Students' Association Board was held on Tuesday, October 7, at the Women's Faculty Club. Each organization presented a summary of its purpose and plans for the year. The alumnae have outlined a program for the year which will include each of the undergraduate classes. The Freshman Class will be entertained at a series of monthly teas to be held in the alumnae office. A small group of freshmen will be invited to each of the teas and will meet informally a group of the alumnae leaders and learn from them what goes on behind the sign: "Alumnae Office". The sophomore class will be entertained at a dinner meeting in Cutler Union on Wednesday, November 19, and the juniors will be guests at a concert and dessert party at the Eastman School given by the Eastman School alumnae. The reception for seniors, replacing the luncheon formerly held in their honor during Commencement weekend, will be continued this year. It will again be held in the Fountain Court of the Art Gallery on Wednesday, May 14. A program in the Little Theater will precede the reception.

The Susan B. Anthony Luncheon, held for the first time last year, will take place on Saturday noon, February 14, this year, and will be the major activity in which both undergraduates and alumnae will cooperate. Margaret Neary Bakker, '13, will act as alumnae chairman of the affair and Carol Wenzel, '48, will head the undergraduate committee.

Undergraduates will continue their activities in support of the Swimming Pool Campaign and have set May 7 and 8 as the dates of their third annual Water Ballet to raise funds for this purpose.

A new bulletin board in Cutler Union will be devoted to news of alumnae activities as well as the activities of individual alumnae who have been making significant contributions to community affairs.

Chairman of the Undergraduate Relations Committee is Virginia Townsend Miller, '35. Her committee includes: Mary Emily Dalton, '47, former president of the senior class and member of the committee.

AAUW Offers 17 Fellowships

Many alumnae of the University will be interested in the recently-announced fellowships for graduate study or research for 1948-49 sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Applications and supporting materials must reach the AAUW office in Washington, D. C., by December 15, 1947. Be sure to address the secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards, 1634 I Street, N. W.

Seventeen fellowships, all of $1,500 are open to American women in the United States or abroad.

In addition, there will be a special achievement award of $2,500, established by the Northwest Central Region of the AAUW. Individual applications will not be received. The award will be made by the committee with the advice of leading scholars in the various fields of learning.
Full-Time Registration at University Sets Record
Men's College Enrollment 1,340

Paced by the Men's College, where upwards of 1,340 students are registered, the University's various divisions set another enrollment record this year.

Tentative figures indicate a total registration of approximately 4,000 full-time students, plus some 1,560 part-time students in University School of Liberal and Applied Studies.

Exact figures were not available when this issue of the Review went to press, but a preliminary check showed the following approximate enrollment of full-time students:

Men's College, 1,340; Women's College, 660; Graduate School, 425; School of Medicine and Dentistry, 265; Eastman School of Music, 435; University School, 670; School of Nursing, 256.

Another large group consists of special and preparatory students in the Eastman School, numbering about 1,200. These bring the total of full-time and part-time students of all ages participating in the University's wide range of educational offerings to around 6,900.

The number of undergraduates at the Men's College is nearly 130 more than last year's peak registration of 1,217. About 80 are attending classes at Madison High School Annex, opened in September, 1946, to help meet the heavy volume of applications to the College. The experiment proved so successful that it was decided to continue it again this year. Made possible by the cooperation of the Rochester Board of Education, the Madison program provides the same freshman work as that given at the River Campus. Of the 99 freshmen who attended classes at Madison last year, 76 have been accepted as sophomores at the River Campus.

Evidence that the flood of veterans' applications for admission to college may have reached its peak is given in the fact that a majority of this year's freshman class at the Men's College consists of non-veterans. Last year, 70 per cent of the class was composed of veterans. Of the entire Men's College student body, about 925 are veterans.

More than 12,000 inquiries and applications for admission to the Men's College this September were received during the year and upwards of 1,200 were given personal interviews.

In addition to approximately 340 freshmen, the entering group at the Men's College includes 44 former University of Rochester students resuming their college education, most of them after serving in the armed forces; 19 men formerly enrolled in the Navy V-12 program or NROTC unit at Rochester; 77 entering the University with advanced standing, and three Navy reserve officers selected for the regular Navy who will be given up to two years of college study under the Holloway plan.

At the Women's College, final enrollment figures were expected to show about 690 students, including a freshman class of around 185, as compared with 656 undergraduate women last year.

A total of 38 additions and replacements on the faculty, effective this September, were made, mostly in the College of Arts and Science, to handle the heavy teaching load, and 15 members of the faculty have received promotions. (See Faculty Notes, Page 19.)

Entering students at the University this fall come from every part of the country, including such distant points as California, Idaho, Montana, and Arkansas, as well as from New England, the South, and the Middle West. The proportion of out-of-town to local students is constantly increasing. One man at the River Campus is from Stavanger, Norway. He is Einar Winther Leiverson, who is attending the Men's College on a one-year Rotary Club scholarship, and is studying business administration.

Roger Butterfield Writes Book

Roger P. Butterfield, '27, formerly national affairs editor of Life, is the author of a monumental new book, "The American Past," published by Simon and Shuster and heralded as "one of the most remarkable books of our time." Roger devoted nearly four years to the task of writing and compiling the book, examining countless letters, speeches, newspaper reports, pamphlets, diaries, books, and other documents. Nearly 1,000 pictures, reproductions of photographs, prints, drawings, cartoons, lithographs and other pictorial records of men and events, are contained in the volume, which is described as a history of the United States from Concord to Hiroshima.

The author won a widespread following through his brilliant articles in Life. After leaving the University of Rochester, he spent several years as a newspaperman in Philadelphia, and later was made a roving national reporter for Time and Life, interviewing and covering such notable and contrasting figures as Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, James Farley, and Senator Taft. He was back on the campus last June for his twentieth reunion.
Alumnae Sponsor Barber Shop Quartet Contest at Eastman

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., otherwise known as SPEBSQSA, held a contest for the Central Western New York district on Saturday evening October 25, in the Eastman Theater.

Sponsoring this montage of close harmony was the Alumnae Association which hoped to make the concert one of the biggest projects in its Swimming Pool Fund campaign.

The evening's program presented the top five district quartets in final competition for the championship, with the champion announced at the end of the evening. Spot-lighting the program were four of the outstanding quartets in the country: the Elastic Four, 1942 International Champions from Chicago; The Harmony Halls, 1944 International Champions from Grand Rapids; The Garden State Four, 1946 International Champions from Jersey City; and the Chordoliers, 1947 International finalists from Rock Island, Ill.

The entire net proceeds of the concert will go toward the Swimming Pool Fund and each class Swimming Pool Fund chairman distributed tickets to the members of her class. Tickets went on public sale at the Eastman Theater box office on October 11.

Mary Boughton Nugent, '34, Swimming Pool Fund chairman, was in charge of the concert, and was assisted by Mrs. C. Luther Fry and Josephine Booth Hale, '17, patrons; Anne Johnston Skivington, tickets, Josephine Sutton Harby, '39, hostesses, and the class Swimming Pool Fund chairmen.

Pre-Christmas bazaar for the Swimming Pool Fund will be held following the first alumnae supper of the season on Wednesday, November 19. Sororities and class organizations will have booths set up for the sale of Christmas cards, Christmas wrappings, gift magazine subscriptions, and a variety of other gift selections. Cutler Auditorium will be transformed into a miniature midway for the occasion which promises to be a colorful affair.

Review Preview Of Alumni-Alumnae Season

Tuesday, October 21:
Alumni Touchdown Club, Tufts football movies, Todd Union, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25:
Barber Shop Quartet Concert, benefit of Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund, Eastman Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 28:
Alumni Touchdown Club, Hamilton football movies, Todd Union, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 1:
R.P.I. football game here; Dad's Day.

Tuesday, November 4:
Alumni Touchdown Club, R.P.I. movies, Todd Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5:
Alumni Gymnite, Alumni Gym, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, November 8:
Vermont football game here.

Tuesday, November 11:
Alumni Touchdown Club, Vermont football movies, Todd Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12:
Alumni Gymnite.

Saturday, November 15:
Hobart football game here.

Wednesday, November 19:
Alumnae Supper and Christmas Bazaar with Sophomore Class as guests.

Alumni Gymnite.

Thursday, November 20:
Alumni Touchdown Dinner, Todd Union, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 26:
Alumni Gymnite.

Wednesday, December 3:
Alumni Gymnite.

Saturday, December 6:
Basketball game: Sampson here.

Wednesday, December 10:
Alumni Gymnite.

Sunday, December 14:
Annual Christmas Candlelight Buffet and Women's College Vesper Service at Cutler Union.

Wednesday, December 17:
Alumni Gymnite.

Saturday, December 20:
Basketball game: Colgate here.

Saturday, December 27:
Basketball game: Case here.

Tuesday, December 30:
Basketball game: Princeton here.
Shown at the alumnae reception for the faculty held in Cutler Union on September 28 are (from left): Dr. Goup-Jen Su, new visiting professor of engineering; Mrs. Alan Valentine, Mrs. Goup-Jen, Emily Garbutt Gilbert, '19, and Violet Jackling Bartlett, '23.

Alumnae Reception Draws Faculty, Wives, Graduates

A festive reception for new faculty of the College of Arts and Science and all faculty members of the College for Women opened the season of activities for the Alumnae Association.

Held in Cutler Union on Sunday, September 28, the affair brought together more than two hundred alumnae, their husbands, and faculty members and their wives. Members of the Board of Trustees and their wives were also guests.

Alumnae President Marie LeMay Woodams received the guests, assisted by Mary Louise O'Reilly, '25, chairman of hostesses and Emily Garbutt Gilbert, '19, and Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25. The reception committee was under the chairmanship of Dorothy Lobbett Burdick, '24, with Louise Sullivan Smith, '36 in charge of tea arrangements; Mildred Smeed Van de Walle, '22, tickets, and Jean Masters Cole, '25, decorations. The invitations committee was headed by Doris Lamoree, '20.
Alumni Play Prominent Part in Life of Rochester

AMPLE EVIDENCE, if any were needed, of the prominent part the University of Rochester and its graduates play in Rochester's civic affairs was provided by the news they made recently in the space of a few weeks.

Of seven persons honored by the Rochester Museum and the Rochester Museum Association on May 15, three are alumni of the University, and one is a member of the faculty.

Raymond N. Ball, '14, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, and president of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, was presented the Association's Civic Medal for his "unspiring gift of himself and his fine example of unselfish public service, savored with practical common sense." The medal was presented by Mayor Samuel B. Dicker on behalf of the Academic Council of the Museum.

Dr. Dexter Perkins, chairman of the History Department, was cited for his services on the University faculty where, "for 32 years he has exerted a profound influence as a scholar, while his teaching has been an inspiring stimulus to thousands of students" for his "keen interest in the education and cultural progress of this community" and "his part in aiding a common understanding of international affairs."

Recipients of the Museum's 1947 fellowship awards included Gertrude Herdle Moore, '18, director of Memorial Art Gallery, and Harold W. Sanford, '12, editor of The Democrat and Chronicle. The awards were presented by James M. Spinning, '13, chairman of the Academic Council.

Mrs. Moore was praised for "her splendid cooperation with museum activities and for her services in advancing community culture." She has been director of the Art Gallery for 25 years.

Harold Sanford's "interest in the community and its institutions" and his services in behalf of "numerous enterprises concerned with all phases of citizen welfare" were noted in his citation.

"An analytical mind and master of language make his essays on themes supplied by the daily news little classics that many store away in their treasuries of thought," said Spinning.

Not the least in Harold Sanford's debt is the University, whose various educational projects and wide services to the community are frequently pointed out in his fine editorials.

Dr. J. Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, president of the Rochester Museum Association, presided at the ceremonies, which marked the 10th annual convocation of the Rochester Museum Councils. Rochester alumni also were kingpins in the 30th annual Community Chest drive, which was the most successful in many years, achieving $2,043,165, or 104.5 per cent of the quota. Raymond N. Ball was general chairman for the drive, Mercer Brugler, '25, president of Pfaudler Company, was chairman of the Industrial Division that raised $498,006, or 101.1 per cent of its quota, and James W. Gray, '25, secretary of the Rochester Savings Bank, was chairman of the Individual Subscriber Division, which rounded up pledges of $248,484, or 108 per cent.

Donald W. Saunders, '22, was Irondequoit chairman in the County Division. Richard U. Wilson, '34, headed the Brighton committee, and Robert (Rusty) Stewart, '34, Churchville barrister, was Riga chairman. Johnny Sullivan, '22, worked as a captain in the commercial Division, and Bill McOuatt, '26, was chief auditor for that unit. Clad in kilt, plaid, and sporran, Bill headed the squad of pipers who piped the auditors into the Chamber of Commerce Great Hall for their victory parade. Louis Teall, '34, was a captain in the Individual Subscriber Division.

On the membership of a new committee named by the Civic Development Council to make a study of the housing situation in Rochester and to submit recommendations to the Council are Warren W. Allen, '25, James Gray, '25, Allen E. Kappelman, '33; Grantier Neville, '34, and Joseph C. Wilson, '31.

In the annual elections of the Rochester Ad Club, five of the candidates for office were University alumni: Hoyt S. Armstrong, '23, and Percival W. Gillette, '16, for second vice-president (Hoyt won); Paul E. Emerson, '27, for treasurer; L. Gordon Booth, '33, and John G. Shaw, '25, for director. Campaign managers included B. Allison Van Horn, '30, Edward M. Ogden, '18, Glenn C. Morrow, '17, and Cornelius R. Wright, '09.

Harold A. Akerly, '08, and James M. Spinning, '13, have been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Rochester Civic Music Association, and Arthur M. See, '22, was re-elected secretary at the annual membership meeting on October 8. Akerly also was re-elected a vice-president of the Association.

Raymond N. Ball, '14, has been named a member of the Sponsoring Committee for Community Chests of America. He also is president of the Rochester Chest.

John W. Remington, '17, vice-president and trust officer of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association at the national convention in Atlantic City on September 10.

Roy L. Butterfield, '22, former principal of Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester, is dean. Miriam Furbman, '41, is dean of women; Elwin M. Montfort, '43, is mathematics teacher, and Lois Schramm, '45, is teacher of chemistry and biology.
President Valentine Back at University Desk

President Valentine, tanned, trim, and more youthful appearing than ever after his first real vacation since the University went on a year-around program early in the war, returned to his office in September after spending the summer with his family in Maine.

He found a mountainous pile of correspondence waiting on his desk, and plunged with vigor into conferences with deans and department heads, inspected the numerous major University projects in progress, included the handsome addition to the Engineering Building, the big cyclotron at the River Campus, the Rivas Psychiatric Clinic at the Medical School, and the new children's cerebral palsy clinic of Strong Memorial Hospital at LeRoy. The latter, named the Edith Hartwell Clinic, in honor of Mrs. Ernest L. Woodward, who with her husband gave the beautiful residence and spacious grounds for the clinic, is expected to be in operation by November 1. Co-operating in the project are the School of Medicine and Dentistry and Strong Memorial Hospital, the State of New York, which appropriated the funds for the operating costs, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which gave the Medical School a $292,000 grant-in-aid for research on both infantile paralysis and cerebral palsy, under Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Kappelman Heads New Investment Firm

Allan E. Kappelman, '33, a member of the University's staff since his graduation from college, first as investment analyst and for the last six years as assistant to the treasurer, has resigned to become president and treasurer of the Howe Plan Fund, Inc., a new mutual investment management company with offices in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building, Rochester.

Other officers of the concern include Arthur N. Malone, vice-president and secretary, and Hiram Sibley, board chairman. Shares will be offered to the public through George D. B. Bonbright & Company, of Rochester.

A graduate of Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill., Kappelman was awarded a Welles Scholarship at Rochester. He won varsity letters in football, basketball, and track, and was co-captain of the football team in 1932.

An organizer of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce, he was its first president and was elected vice-president of the New York State Junior Chamber in 1943 and treasurer in 1945. He was chairman of the Young Men's Committee of the Central YMCA from 1937 to 1940; was organizer and first president of the Y's citywide Young Men's Committee, and since 1945 has been chairman of the Central YMCA Committee of Management.
Alumnae Fund Makes Progress

With the work of the class fund agents giving impetus to the 1947 Alumnae Fund through their personal appeals, this year's fund already shows an increase of approximately $1,500 over last year's drive.

Even more encouraging is the increase of almost 300 contributors over the number who subscribed last year. In 1946, 1,059 alumnae gave to the fund and so far this year, 1,348 have responded. These contributors represent 36 per cent of the total potential membership, excluding the members of the class of 1947 who are automatically active for one year.

In the competition between classes, top honors go to the class of '39 whose fund agent is Bertha Peterson Harper. They gave to the fund a total amount of $277.50. Runner-up for top honors is the class of 1918, represented by Ruth Otis Gillette as fund agent. The class of '18 has given a total of $265 so far.

REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

LOS ANGELES

Alumnae and alumni in the Los Angeles area have organized a new and lively chapter on the West Coast. In recent years, the number of Rochester graduates in that area has increased to such an extent that a large nucleus is now available for an organization.

Evidence of the enthusiasm shown by these alumni was apparent by the attendance at the first dinner meeting of the group in nearly a decade, held on Monday, July 7, at the University Club. Dr. Kathrine Koller, chairman of the Department of English, was guest speaker. Dr. Koller had been spending the summer doing research at the Huntington Library in San Marino. She gave a colorful and stimulating summary of events and changes at the University. A note of nostalgia was produced when colored slides of the campus and its new buildings were shown by the Alumnae Secretary Janet Phillips, who was also visiting in the area for the summer.

Co-chairmen of the dinner arrangements were Molly Raubacher Cowing, '40, and Fordyce Cowing, '41. Special guest was Dr. Bernard Schilling, newly appointed professor of English at the University, who has also been doing research at the Huntington Library and has been on the faculty of Cal Tech.

A brief business meeting followed the dinner at which plans for future activities were outlined. Fordyce Cowing was elected chairman of the chapter. Edward Wylie, '41 will serve as program head. A program for interesting prospective students in Rochester and for interviewing candidates was also discussed.

NEW YORK

The annual tea given by the New York Alumnae Board of Directors for members of the freshman class from the New York area was held Saturday, September 6, at the home of Mary-Kay Ault, '45, in West Englewood, N. J.

Fourteen members of the freshman class were present and glimpses of campus life were given them by New York area members of the class of '47 who were honorary guests. A special edition of favorite campus songs, recently compiled by Martha Cobb, '25, for the New York Chapter, was introduced at the tea. Board members led the freshmen in the singing of these campus favorites, with Sue Axworthy, '47, accompanying at the piano.

Committee for the tea included: Mary Page Norris, '29, past president and honorary chairman; Mary-Kay Ault, '45, chairman; and the following board members who handled reception, decorations, and entertainment: Frances White Angevine, '41; Linda Deming, '46; Virginia Dwyer, '43; Kathryn Kreag, '29; Marian Lucius, '32; Adele May, '16; Hazel Merriman, '10; Halee Baldwin, '44; and Ernestine Sasse, '18.

Freshmen guests at the affair included: Carole Axworthy of Montclair, N. J., Barbara Berkowitz of Brooklyn; Doris Blades, Summit, N. J.; Virginia Castillo, Crestwood, N. Y.; Virginia Dewhurst, Milford, Conn.; Helen Drew, New York City; Mayo French, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Nancy Fisher, White Plains, N. Y.; Anne Ingebretsen and Hilda Ingebretsen, Yonkers, N. Y.; Jacqueline Simonson, Brooklyn, Mary Alice Southworth, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.; and Helene Weste, Edgewater, N. J.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Rochester spirit has spread its influence to San Francisco, where a new Alumnae-Alumni Association is now active.

For the first time, alumni in the San Francisco area met this summer for a luncheon on Monday, July 14, to renew acquaintances with each other and to learn what has been happening back on campus since their graduation. To many of them who had not been east in over a decade, the expansion of the University was startling.

They were told of the many changes in faculty, of recent developments at the University, and of the new buildings on campus, by Janet Phillips, Alumnae Secretary, who was in San Francisco for the National Conference of the American Alumni Council.

Eric Sitzenstatter, '27, was chairman of arrangements for the luncheon and presided at the business meeting which followed. Joseph Rosedale, '08, was unanimously elected president of the new group and will be assisted by Sitzenstatter. Future activity of the group was discussed and regular meetings are anticipated. Any alumnae or alumni moving into the Bay area are urged to contact Mr. Rosedale.
Rochester Wins Three Games, Loses One On Gridiron
Clarkson, Union, Tufts Fall to Burnham’s Men

A ROCHESTER eleven that showed power, alert co-ordination and team spirit of a high order was unveiled in the opening game against Clarkson on September 27, which the Rivermen won handily 19-0. Especially notable was the smooth-working ground attack that clicked expertly in the hands of one of the best lines Rochester has had in some years.

The next Saturday, Rochester triumphed over Union, 18-13, but did better than the close score indicates, gaining fifteen downs to four for Union, and netting 262 yards rushing to 118 for the opponents. The game movies indicated that except for a couple of close decisions by the officials, the Rochester score might have been higher by two more touchdowns. The following week, Union defeated highly-rated University of Vermont 20-7.

On October 11 at Greencastle, Ind., however, the Rochester victory train was rudely derailed by underdog DePauw University, which had lost both its previous games this season by large margins. The Tigers snatched a 13-12 victory in a second-half rally as a result of Rochester’s failure to make its points after touchdown, a weakness that was evident in its first two games.

But when Homecoming Day rolled around a week later, the varsity trimmed favored Tufts 14-0, outplaying them in every phase of the game.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 saw Rochester pile up thirteen first downs to Tufts’ four and gain 128 yards from rushing against the opponent’s 54. In the only previous meeting of the teams, in 1904, Rochester also won, 16-5.

There are nineteen 1946 letter winners on the UR squad, and the first team is composed almost entirely of players from this group. A notable exception is Harry O’Neill, six-foot-two, 207-pound tackle, who was on the freshman team in 1942, transferred to Syracuse last year, and returned to Rochester as a University School student last January, transferring to the Men’s College in September. At Syracuse, he was on the ‘varsity squad, and with his size and ability, is one of Rochester’s best gridiron assets. He won the Alumni Touchdown Club’s “Player of the Week” award for his playing in the Union game, in which his line-crashing, blocking of two Union punts and recovery of one, were highlights.

The previous week’s winner of the Touchdown Club award was Jack Welter, 137-pound sophomore quarterback from Bayonne, N. J., who intercepted a Clarkson pass on the Engineer’s thirty-yard line and ran for a touchdown, and whose punting and field generalship were outstanding. (For further details on the Touchdown Club, see Page 1.)

This year’s line averages 195 pounds. The usual starting lineup includes Chuck Gray, 215-pound, six-foot-five senior, and Carl Wren, 200-pound sophomore, at ends; O’Neill and Bob Whitney, 200 pounds, another sophomore, at tackles; Co-Capt. Bob Branigan, 190-pound junior, and Bob Madden, 175-pound sophomore, at guards, and Tom Hoffman, 190-pound sophomore, at center. Among the reserve linemen are Sheldon Phillips, 208, Joe Cally, 220, Ed Exner, 210, tackles; Dick Bowllan, 172, Tony Liotta, 190, guards; Ronald Kraftschik, 193, Bob Smith, 190, Don Stocking, 165, and Clark Wackerman, 170, ends; Ralph Henty, 175, and Tom Lodato, 186, centers.

The regular backfield is comprised of Welter at quarterback, alternating with Warren Zimmer; Dick Garnish at right half, and Dick Eden at left half, and Howie Hoesterey and Co-capt. Frank Walter alternating at fullback. Bobby Murphy, senior who was slated for a regular berth at half, was injured in pre-season practice and did not play in the first three games. Other good halfbacks are Frank Howd, a newcomer to the team, who has an exceptional flair as a passer and Roger Moore, both sophomores, and Peter Woodams and Don Beattie, juniors.

Injuries to regulars Dean Becker, end, and Dick Rovegno, guard, before the opening game dimmed the bright football outlook, but Coach Burnham found able replacements for these holes in Chuck Gray, converted from tackle, and Bob Madden. Becker and Rovegno are likely to be off the squad for the rest of the season.

The presence of a large number of sophomores and juniors on the squad is a good augury for next season. These, together with members of the JV and freshman squad who will be candidates for the team next year should provide a sizable group of experienced players for the 1948 gridiron campaign.

This fall found the largest number of football candidates out for practice in many years. A total of 130, including the Varsity squad, the JV and freshman squads turned out.

The complete football schedule is as follows:

Home games, September 27, Clarkson (19-0); October 18, Tufts; November 1, Rensselaer; November 8, Vermont; November 15, Hobart; out-of-town games, Oc-
Basketball Team To Play Twelve Games at River Campus

ROCHESTER'S basketball season opens on December 6 at the River Campus Palestra against Sampson College, with twelve home games and four road engagements on the schedule that will conclude with the Hamilton game at Rochester on March 6.

Colgate, Case, Princeton and Harvard are on the calendar for games at the Palestra during the Christmas season from December 20 through January 3 to provide some outstanding home court attractions for the holidays. Two games each are scheduled with Hobart and Alfred, and one each with the rest of the opponents on this year's list.

The graduation of Co-captains Dick Baroody and Johnny Baynes last June leaves Coach Lou Alexander with no stars around which to build the 1947-48 basketball team. Baroody was the playmaker and Baynes the clever shot artist who were prime factors in the success of last year's aggregation that chalked up twelve wins in seventeen games and set new scoring records for Rochester.

Of last year's regulars, Ken Flowerday, Jim Blumer, forwards, and Neil Alexander, center, are expected to be available, along with Chuck Gray, towering center, Dick Garnish, Jack Fleckenstein, Bob Mohlar, and Mike Fedoryshyn, who won letters as reserves. From the junior varsity, Bob Beers, Bob Kanka, and Eddie Rex appear to be the most likely candidates for regular berths this year.

The complete court schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 6, Sampson at Rochester; Saturday, Dec. 13, Toronto at Toronto; Saturday, Dec. 20, Colgate, Saturday, Dec. 27, Case, Tuesday, Dec. 30, Princeton, and Saturday, Jan. 3, Harvard, all at Rochester; Thursday, Jan. 8, Allegheny at Meadville; Saturday, Jan. 10, Hobart, Saturday, Jan. 17, Oberlin, both at Rochester; Wednesday, Feb. 11, Syracuse at Syracuse; Tuesday, Feb. 17, Alfred at Alfred; Saturday, Feb. 21, Clarkson at Rochester; Wednesday, Feb. 25, Rensselaer at Troy; Saturday, Feb. 28, Alfred at Rochester; Wednesday, March 3, Hobart at Geneva; Saturday, March 6, Hamilton at Rochester.

The 1947-48 Varsity swimming schedule:

Dec. 6, Sampson at Rochester; Dec. 13, Colgate at Hamilton; Dec. 19, Cornell at Ithaca; Jan. 9, Union at Schenectady; Jan. 10, Rensselaer at Troy; Jan. 17, Toronto at Rochester; Feb. 13, Hamilton at Clinton; Feb. 21, Union at Rochester; Feb. 28, Oberlin at Rochester; March 6, Hamilton at Rochester.
Their reunion last June was a memorable one for the members of the Class of 1911 shown here (from left): Macdonald G. Newcomb, Edward W. Spry, Albert B. Helmkamp, Abe J. Parkin, Walter C. Allen, Kenneth C. Towson, John M. Foley, Dr. John R. Slater (guest), Professor Kendrick P. Shedd (guest), Lester O. Wilder, W. Brodie Remington, Oscar F. Schaefer, William J. Clancy, Hamlet A. Smyth, Thomas H. Remington, Charles M. Otis, Frederick A. Newhall, Ralph W. Helmkamp, Harry P. Ruppert.

MEANDERINGS

Our Far-Flung Alumni Department: Men and women are making news in many distant parts of the globe, dispatches reaching the Review show.

Dr. Alvah Strong Miller, '07, is credited with a major part in helping China in its ceaseless struggle against disease. Largely through his efforts, the UNRRA-sponsored National Wuhan University School of Medicine was opened in August, bringing the promise of modern medical science to Central China, where the war had intensified the already acute need for trained doctors.

Dr. Miller, who served in the U. S. Army Medical Corps in World War I, joined UNRRA in December, 1945. Promptly sent to China, he found medical conditions chaotic, according to news reports, with virtually no hospital facilities for the nation's 400 million people. Medical schools had been abandoned, their faculties scattered, and medical supply factories razed. The few foreign-trained doctors left knew little of the medical developments of the last decade, such as sulfa drugs, penicillin, and other advances.

At Hankow, where he was first assigned, he found the city, once known as the "Chicago of China," in ruins, but across the Yangtze River, he discovered that the buildings of National Wuhan University had been spared. Realizing the great benefit a medical school could be to Central China, he enlisted the support of the Wuhan's president, Dr. S. R. Chow, a close friend of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and obtained what help he could from the UNRRA and the Chinese government.

With the aid of six nurses and technicians, Dr. Miller and UNRRA began a limited training program teaching everything from X-ray to midwifery. During the summer of this year, the program was broadened so that the Wuhan Medical School was able to open its doors to students, and Dr. Miller supervised the school's first session.

From Greece, the Review received a letter from Michael (Mickey) Mavrides, '32, who attended Rochester as a foreign exchange student and won many friends on the campus. After years of fighting with the Greek army, during which he served from 1940 until 1945 in several countries, he looks back on his college days at Rochester with keen nostalgia, and asks to be remembered to all his friends here. His letter indicates that his experiences of the war and postwar years have been a nightmare to him, but that he looks to the future with hope as the Greek reconstruction program, with American aid, gets under way.

In 1941, when the Germans overran his country, Mickey followed the retreating Greek forces, traveling only at night, and going from island to island in the Aegean Sea, until he reached Crete. Later, he was with the Greek army in Palestine, Syria, the western desert, Cyrene, and Italy. After the war he worked for a short time as an interpreter in UNRRA, and later as data recorder in a surveying party, but in recent months,
Robert M. Gordon, '27, his wife, the former Mildred E. Gleichauf, ex-27, and their children returned to Hongkong in September after spending the summer in Rochester and at Canandaigua Lake, their first visit home in four years. Bob is Eastman Kodak Company manager for China, and has been a Kodak representative in the Orient for fifteen years. Before going to China he was in Hawaii and the Philippines, and during the war was acting manager in Hawaii. The Gordons drove back to the West Coast and flew from there to China.

Onward and upward notes: E. Blakeney Gleason, '25, was made president of the Gleason Works, gear tool manufacturers, in September, succeeding his father, James E. Gleason, a trustee of the University, who became board chairman of the company. Arthur L. Stewart, '05, was promoted to vice-president. Blakeney joined the firm in 1927 after getting a master's degree in business administration at Harvard, becoming a director and vice-president in 1934, and general manager and treasurer in 1943. Richard Wade, '43, former 'varsity football luminary and assistant to the coaching staff during the halcyon Navy V-12 gridiron days, returned to the University in September as instructor in history. Dick received his master's degree at Harvard in 1945, and since then has been a teaching fellow and tutor at Cambridge... Chase Taylor, '19, better known to millions of devoted radio listeners as Colonel Stoopnagle, is the author of a new book of humor, "My Back to the Soil," published by Howell, Soskin, Inc. Douglas A. Newcomb, '18, recently was made superintendent of schools in Long Beach, California... Bartholomew J. Conta, '35, began his new duties as professor of mechanical engineering at Syracuse University in September... Dr. Thomas F. Frawley, '41, another former Rochester griddler, has been awarded a research fellowship in medicine at the University of Buffalo, where he won his medical degree... Milton K. Robinson, '12, another Kodak exec, and his wife, Helen Hartung Robinson, flew to Paris this summer for the wedding of their son, Tom, and the former Helene Bertrand of Versailles, France, in the American Church in Paris. The nuptials climaxed a wartime romance begun when the bridegroom was in France with the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps. The Robinsons stopped in England on their way home for a reunion with two English girls who made their home with them during the war, and also were feted by British Kodak friends before flying back to the U.S.,... Carl Gazley, Jr., '43, is the recipient of the DuPont postgraduate fellowship in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, where he received his master's degree last year. During the war he held a war research post at the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics Engine Research Laboratory in Cleveland, returning to the University of Delaware in 1945 to work on a combustion project in co-operation with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. During the last year he has been working under a grant provided by the Research Corporation while studying for a doctor's degree... Roy L. Butterfield, '22, who resigned last June as principal of Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester, after 17 years in that position, has been appointed dean of the new Genesee Junior College at Lima.

The women are becoming increasingly cosmopolitan too, according to the files which contain addresses of alumnae who are scattered from Shanghai to Beirut. The newest members of the Alumnae Association, the class of 1947, have a goodly share of the wanderlust; two of them left for Europe a short time after graduation. Dorothy Ann Wallace spent the summer in Oslo, Norway, as one of the American student delegates to the World Christian Youth Conference there. Martha Tryten also left for Oslo at the beginning of the summer, and will spend next year there working. She spent the summer studying and visiting relatives.

A '47 graduate who spent much of her summer seeing the United States and Canada on a bicycle is "Char" Woods, who, with Nancy Naramore, '48, traveled with the American Youth Hostel's sponsored trip. Twenty-nine hostlers started from Northfield, Mass., and crossed Canada in a reconverted pullman, a means of travel used between bicycle trips. Char says they slept in sleeping bags on bare bunks, and cooked their meals right on the train. They stopped in Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, and Calgary, spent about ten days going through the Canadian Rockies, and "stopped for breath at Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper." They climbed up and down glaciers, bicycled sixteen miles up to the rim of Crater Lake, slept in a houseboat, saw San Francisco's Chinatown, Grand Canyon by mule, Yosemite, and the Carlsbad Caverns, ate at Antoine's in New Orleans, and visited Washington, D. C. Char spent a week in June as a member of the
Alumnae who are living in the Far East include Marjorie East Quinn's husband is stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany. Elizabeth Pierce Schwab, '39, is living in Marnburg, Germany; her husband, Lyn, is stationed with the Medical Corps there. Another army wife is Doris Crippen Belaeff-White, whose husband's army duties take him to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Alumnae who are living in the Far East include Marjorie Parker Wales, '39, and Pat O'Brien Finch, '43. Word comes from Shanghai, China, that the Wales have a son, Richard Parker, who was born on May 29. Pat Finch, whose husband is with the Medical Corps in Yokohama, Japan, wrote an interesting and descriptive letter to Gladys Holtzman, '43, telling about her experiences in Japan. She described the mud streets, stalls, and stores, "which look like junk shops but have very nice things for sale." She also told about the food shortage and impoverished people.

Betty McCarthy Smith, '37, has returned to the United States after living in London for two years, while her husband worked for the London Office of the Herald Tribune. The Smiths will be living in Ardsley, N. Y. with their two children, and Betty's husband will work for the New York Office of the Trib.

Mexico City attracted two of our alumnae, Margaret Hokensen, '36, is with a department store there, and Janet Remington, '43, was the harpist for the Mexico City Symphony Orchestra last summer.

**FACULTY NOTES**

A total of thirty-eight new faculty appointments in the College of Arts and Science were made effective in September. Six are in the English Department, seven in Engineering, three in Psychology, two each in Education, Optics, Sociology, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics, and one each in Zoology, History, Botany, Business Administration, Nursing Education, and Spanish.

Major appointments to the faculty include the following: Dr. Richard E. Thursfield, widely known young educator, for the last eight years on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, and editor of the yearbook of the National Council for Social Studies, National Education Association, who was named professor of education and chairman of the Department of Education as successor to the late Professor Earl B. Taylor, '12.

Dr. Bernard N. Schilling, A.B., Yale, 1936, on the faculty of Grinnell College since 1940, author of "Human Dignity and the Great Historians," associate professor of English.

Dr. Helmut L. Braun, noted Swiss physicist, graduate of Physicalisches Institut der Eidgenossischen Technischen Hochschule, Zurich, known for his work in the field of beta decay and investigations of the emission of beta radioactivity, visiting professor of physics.

Dr. Goup-Jen Su, B.S., National Tsing Hua University, Peiping, Sc.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, professor of chemical engineering at National Tsing Hua University, later head of the Chemical Engineering Department, National Southwestern Associated University, China, chief chemical engineer and general manager, Heng-Tung Chemical Industries, Ltd., China, visiting professor in chemical engineering.

Dr. John Baird, B.S., University of Colorado, master's degree, Cornell, Sc.D. in geophysical engineering, Colorado School of Mines, formerly with the Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department's DeGaussing Division, and since 1943 on the faculty at Cornell, appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Alton D. Taylor, formerly on the engineering faculties of the University of Mississippi and Norwich University, since 1943 visiting lecturer at Northwestern Technological Institute, associate professor of engineering.

Miles P. Givens, B.S. Richmond College, 1937, Ph.D. Cornell, 1942, assistant professor of optics; instructor at Penn State University, 1942-4, on leave of absence from 1945 on for work with the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins, where he was engaged in research in the transmission of high frequency sound through the jungle.

Harry D. Polster, Ohio State University 1940, who was engaged in war research in infra-red experiments and ultra violet rays at the Rochester Institute of Optics has been appointed research associate in optics. He completed his work for his Ph.D. degree in 1945, when he joined the Stromberg-Carlson Company, and received the degree in 1946. His research will be in the general field of the optical properties of matter in the form of thin films.

Charles Oxley, A.B., Denison, 1940, graduate assistant at Rochester, in physics 1940-43, instructor, 1943-46, graduate fellow, 1946-47, who is now completing his work for his Ph.D. degree at Rochester, appointed research associate in physics; he will be engaged full time in the new cyclotron laboratory.

Five post-doctoral fellows in chemistry, including a Chinese, a Frenchman, a Canadian, and an Englishman, have been appointed. They are Dr. H. R. V. Arstein, of London, England; Wallace Davis, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I., a graduate of Brown University in 1941 who received his Ph.D. at Rochester last June; Leon M. Darjman, Winnipeg, Manitoba, University of Manitoba graduate in 1944, Ph.D. University of Toronto, 1947; Dr. Hsing-Tsung Huang, of Hokdon, Kuitien, Fukien, China, a graduate of the University of Hongkong in 1941, who received his doctorate at the University of Oxford, England, this year, and Henri Sauvage of Paris, France, who received his Ph.D. degree at the Collège de France in June.

Dr. Kathrine Koller, chairman of the English Department, has been appointed Joseph H. Gilmore Professor of English, to occupy the chair held from 1934 until 1942 by Dr. John R. Slater, and by Dr. Richard L. Greene, '26, from 1942 until he resigned last year to become president of Wells College.

Faculty promotions announced by President Valentine are as follows:

To full professorships, Dr. Willson H. Coates, Dr. Glyndon C. Van Deusen, '25, and Dr. Arthur J. May, in the History Department; Dr. Ralph W. Helkamp, '11, Dr. Willard R. Line, '12, Chemistry Department; Dr. Wilbur D. Dunkel, English Department; Dr. William E. Dunkleman, in economics; Dr. Henry C. Mills, in education; Dr. Frank P. Smith, business administration. Dr. Mills also was appointed Dean of University School of Liberal and Applied Studies.
Other promotions: From assistant to associate professor, Dr. Orrington E. Dwyer, who also was made chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department; Dr. Ethel L. French, chemistry; Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, in optics; Dr. Robert J. Raadebaugh, in metallurgical engineering; from instructor to assistant professor, Dr. H. Pearce Atkins, Jr., in mathematics; Oscar E. Minor, in engineering, and Warren R. Wheeler, in electrical engineering.

Two prominent members of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music were wed August 12 in Immanuel Baptist Church, when Miss Flora Ellen Burton, acting dean, became the bride of Arthur H. Larson, secretary-registrar. The Rev. A. R. Demott, executive secretary of the Baptist Union of Rochester, and Monroe County, heard the vows. Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School, and Mrs. Hanson, were the attendants.

Mrs. Larson, native of Zalma, Mo., came to the Eastman School in September, 1946, as director of residences, later becoming acting dean. She was graduated in 1933 from Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., receiving the degree Master of Education in 1943 from Missouri University. She has taught in Central High School, Cape Girardeau; Stephens College, Mo., and Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Mr. Larson, class of 1914 at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and M.A. 1929 from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., has been secretary-registrar at the Eastman School since 1929.

Raymond L. Thompson, '17, university treasurer, was official delegate from the University of Rochester at the inauguration of Colgate White Darden, Jr., as president of the University of Virginia on October 1.

Chen Ping Ling, '18 and Mrs. Chen are shown with their three sons and two daughters at their home in Shanghai. Chen hopes to enter one of his sons in the University next year. For more news of this family, see notes for the Class of 1918, below.

1904
Dr. Charles C. Bidwell, head of the Department of Physics at Lehigh University, was retired July 1 with the rank of professor emeritus after twenty years' service.

1909
William Hanford is a registered real estate broker for Allen-Hanford, Inc., North Miami Beach, Florida.

If conditions permit, Joseph J. Rosedale would like to make a trip to Russia and the Scandinavian countries. He traveled extensively through South America in 1941, and throughout this country since his retirement thirteen years ago.

Since September, 1946, George W. Hubbell has been retired from his position of assistant treasurer of the B. F. Goodrich Company. He resides with his wife at 204 S. Granada Ave., Alhambra, Calif.

Albert W. Giles is head of the Department of Geology and Geography at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

1912
C. Storrs Barrons is the architect of the 184 apartment University Park private housing project designed to house university faculty and married students.

1913
Col. Joseph L. Ernst, purchasing agent of the Rochester Board of Education, is commander of the 166th Composite Group Organized Reserve of Rochester. He and his wife, Mabel E. Ernst, live at 13 S. Fitzhugh Street.

1914

1917
Col. Clarence W. Crowell, vice president of the Rochester Germicide Company, is commander of the 164th Composite Group, Organized Reserve of Rochester. Col. Crowell and his wife, Olga Nestor-Crowell, live at 61 Orchard Park Blvd. They have two sons, Robert W. and Richard B.

1918
Douglas A. Newcomb was recently appointed superintendent of schools of Long Beach, Calif.

Chen Ping Ling is owner-manager of China Commercial Advertising Agency, 1401 Ling-Sen-Lu, Shanghai, handling much of the advertising for British and American farms operating in the Orient. Chen has three sons and two daughters—all quite American. This oldest son owns a collection of over 2,000 American phonograph records.

1920
Dr. Cyril J. Stand was recently appointed director of Kodak Research Laboratory. Since 1943 he has been acting director of the research laboratory in the absence of Dr. C. E. K. Mees, Kodak vice-president in charge of research.

1921
Basil R. Weston, retiring president of the Rochester Ad Club, was presented with an outboard motor boat decorated with red and green seat cushions after finishing his term in office.

1924
Dr. Le Moyne Copeland Kelly married Miss Helen G. Fischer of Riverdale, N. Y., on August 23. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple returned to Waterbury, Conn., where the bridegroom is director of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Waterbury Hospital. He is also assistant professor of clinical medicine at Yale University Medical School.

1925
Frederick Wellington took over duties as
Boy Scout executive of Oteotiana Council on September 1. For the past eight years he has been scout executive of the Del-Mar-Va Council, Wilmington, Del.

1926
The marriage of Dr. Joseph Rock and Miss June Kaplan took place April 20. The couple honeymooned in New York and Washington, D. C. and now reside at 326 Cumberland St.

1927
Dr. Roland B. Bätting is now academic dean and professor of English at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.

1930
James K. Albright and Miss Barbara M. Westervelt were married June 27. Jim is now associated with the law firm of Albright and Albright.

Charles Fairbanks is in the color lab of Anso Film in Binghamton, N. Y. He is a proficient photographer in his own right, with two prize-winning photos worth $150 to his credit in a recent Anso photo contest conducted among employees.

1932
Roy Smith Dementint married Miss Marion G. Laing on July 26. The couple took a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada.

1933
Col. Charles E. Day, contact representative of the Veterans Administration Hospital, in Batavia, N. Y., is commander of the 159th Composite Group, Organized Reserve of Rochester, Col. Day and his wife, Marie, live on Hindsburg Road, Holley. They have two daughters, Cecile, three, and Susanne, one year.

1934
Elton Atwater is associate professor of international affairs at the American University, Washington, D. C. His address is 1901 F Street N.W.

1936
Lee J. Geismar is on the science faculty of Allendale School, Brighton.

Dr. Harold Friedman has left the staff of Strong Memorial Hospital to go into practice at 233 Oxford St., Rochester. A daughter was born to "Benny" and his wife on March 1.

Robert Walters and Peg announced the birth of their fourth daughter, Roberta, ("instead of Peter—our way of signing off") on July 18.

The wedding of Miss Florence Amy Mills of New York City to Edward W. Weininger took place Saturday, August 2.

1937
William S. Nordburg is now practicing law and resides at 365 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

Chester S. Holcombe married Adabeth Slaughter of Los Angeles and can be reached at the News-Press, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dr. Frederick C. Moll married Dr. Gretchen Hutchins on March 15 in Brookline, Mass.

1938
William P. Buxton is with The New York er in its Chicago office at 307 N. Michigan Ave.

Dudley T. Cannon received his M.A. degree from the University of Colorado, Denver, last June.

Dr. Maurice H. Dankoff married Miss Hannah F. Lasker in February and now resides at 1564 St. Paul St., Rochester.

1939
Dr. and Mrs. David G. Decker announced the birth of a daughter Margaret Louise, on August 14. They live at 76 Chestnut St., Cooperstown, N. Y.

A daughter, Judith Ellyn, was born to Mrs. and Dr. William Jackson on April 12. Bill is assistant resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Manuel H. Brontman married to Miss Muriel Goodman of Buffalo in July. The couple took an extended trip to Mexico and upon their return will reside in Buffalo where Manuel is attending the Medical School of the University of Buffalo.

1940
Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna B. Stahl to Alfred L. Lidfeldt.

August I. Bardo announced recently, "We now have a family of two. A daughter, Pamela Diane, was born to us on February 4. That event now gives us the Millionaire's Family. A daughter is just what we wanted."

Gus graduated last June from Albany Law School.

Randy Tobutt is assistant manager of the Agency Division of TIME, Inc. He and his wife, Virginia, live at 1215 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Robert Vanderkay is now owner-manager of North River Lodge, North River, N. Y.

...and lives there year-round. Bob will be glad to see all Rochester men who might be traveling through. Hunting and fishing, along with all the other summer and winter sports in season, are the main features. How's the food, Bob?

1941
William Erskine is a purchasing agent with the Container Corporation of America, and resides at 309 Florence Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.

Richard W. Spears is engaged in engineering development in the research laboratory at Rochester Products Division of General Motors. He and his wife, Peggy, have bought a new bungalow located at 98 Dek Ave., Irondequoit.

1942
The married veterans' housing project of Harvard Law School was the scene of a reunion of recent Rochester graduates when Bill Bruckel was host for a weiner roast on his front "lawn" last July. Bill had combed the Boston vicinity and found Billy Sandow, '42, a new bridegroom; George Gillette, '43, an "old" family man, Harry Barrett, '43, attending Harvard Business School; Paul Schmidt, '47, on his honeymoon, and Charles F. Coit, '42.

Charles F. Coit has finally settled on East Street, Middleton, Mass. with his family, including wife, daughter, age two, and dog, age four months. He commutes twenty-eight miles to work at the Submarine Signal Company. Charlie purchased his country estate in order to save money on food. After an initial outlay of considerable magnitude for garden tools, he was able to harvest sixty cents worth of edibles.

Martin S. Cramer was appointed assistant professor of government and international relations at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, after receiving his Ph.D. in June from Boston's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. During the summer of 1946, Marty was one of six Fletcher School students sent to Greece by the State Department to observe the plebiscite on the return of the late King George. On his return from Greece he taught at McGill University in Canada and continued his studies at Fletcher School.

Dr. Marylon Ingram, '42, was married to Dr. W. Burkett Mason on July 26. They now reside in Rochester.
YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Women

ROBIN DENNIS, '44 EDITOR

1908
Ollie Braggins Watkeys attended a Sunday School Conference in the Poconos in June, and in August accompanied her husband, Dr. Charles Watkeys, when he attended a meeting of the American Math Association at Yale University.

1910
Martha Kingston Schoonmaker attended the Dartmouth graduation of her son Robert last June. He had served in the U.S. Air Force, was shot down over France, and hidden by the French underground until he was liberated.

1911
After more than 26 years of service with the Visiting Nurses Association in Rochester, Cora Warrant retired as executive director on July 1. Under her guidance the association grew steadily in efficiency and in service to the community.

Alma Austin paid a visit to Rochester last summer, from her home in Los Angeles, California.

1912
The class of 1912 had a delightful 35th anniversary luncheon at the new AAUW Club House last June. Thirteen members of the class were present at the reunion, including Ruth Conner Clymes who came from Altamont, N. Y. Several other out-of-town members of the class have visited Rochester recently. Ethel Bichler Sawyer was here last May for a family wedding, and Katherine Halsted Anderson visited in Rochester.

1914
Milton and Helen Hurtig Robinson flew to France in July to attend the wedding of their son, Thomas, to Mlle. Helene Bertrand.

1922
Josephine Sherburne Bassage, her husband and two children, are living in Palmira, N. Y. Josephine celebrated her wedding anniversary June 14, the day that the reunion of the class of '22 was held.

Charlotte Horton Wolfe is living in Canandaigua, N. Y. with her husband and five children. The children range from three to seventeen.

1924
Margaret V. I. Weston has certainly made use of her artistic talents. Margaret was responsible for the art work done on the 1947 Alumnae Fund plea; she is an excellent commercial artist and has done some skillful work making jewelry, monogrammed powder or cigarette boxes, shoe trees, towel racks, and other items of plastic. She not only presents her friends with gifts of plastic, but has turned this hobby into a business. Her paintings have been on display in the Memorial Art Gallery.

1925
Our sympathy goes to Ruth Page on the death of her mother last July. Ruth has been hospitalized in Waterloo, N. Y. most of the summer as a result of a severe fall.

Belle Collier Beck is teaching a second grade in Shrewsbury, Mass., where she and her family live. Her older daughter, Jean, had an interesting and eventful trip to Europe this summer when she attended the National Youth Conference.

1926
Our sympathy goes to Marion Winkelman on the death of her father this summer.

1928
Our sympathy goes to Marian B. Halstead on the death of her mother on September 2.

1929
Capt. Esther Corwin, back in this country operating as a "trouble-shooter" for the WACS, is stationed at Fort Bragg. While in Europe Esther visited fifteen countries.

Barbara Calkin Martin and her husband have returned to Rochester with their two sons, John and Michael.

1931
Thirty-three Rochester members of the class held a supper and business meeting at Cutler Union in June. This unofficial 15th year reunion represented much class spirit, and hopes are high for the official Dix Plan Reunion next year.

Emily Rowley Daube and her husband, William, announce the birth of a son, William John, on August 13.

Iraen Renseert Meltzer is now living in Minneapolis, Minn., where her husband is a member of the Minneapolis Symphony. They have three children, Leon, six years old, Laurie, three and a half, and a new son, Thomas, born August 20.

1932
Helen Bonner Taft reports that her's is a family of five now. They have three children, Beverly, Sharon and Arthur William III. The Taffs are living at 103 Overbrook Rd.

Pearl Whited Howland's address is Essex, N. Y. on the shores of Lake Champlain, where her husband is a Congregational minister. They have two sons, David, who is seven, and John, five.

Elizabeth Burr Nixon was elected president of the "JayNees" for the coming year. She has two children, "Niki," who is six, and Robert, Jr., who is one.

Ludie Brewer Taplin and her husband have moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where her husband will practice medicine. They
were entertained recently by Jane Grouse Goldstein, '32, and her husband, who live in Santa Monica.

Mary Ellen Kleindinst Anderson is living in Alexander Street. Her husband, George, '33, is a specialist in pediatrics, and they have two small sons.

Marjorie Millard is working for the Shell Oil Company in New York City.

Isabel Harper Hawkins was elected the new secretary for the class at their reunion last June. All news items should be sent to her at 53 Kemphurst Rd., Rochester 12.

1933

Alice McCrelis Merring has lived in Norwich, N. Y., for five years, and has a daughter Linda who is three years old. Alice keeps busy with her work for the Red Cross as chairman for Chenango County.

Ruth Hertzberg Hamburg of Hempstead, L. I., has two daughters, Jean and Jacquelyn. Ruth's husband, Morris, '33, teaches in Hempstead High School and coaches the tennis team, as well as instructing at Hofstra College.

Marcia Munson Sarge of Medina, N. Y., has two children, Munson Paul, who is seven, and Faith, who is five. Marcia enjoys her activities in the newly organized branch of the AAUW. Her husband is district attorney of Orleans County.

Robert Robertson Tobin has a daughter Ann Helen, who is three years old—the first daughter in the Tobin family for two generations. Roberta is associate matron of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorenzo Palmer (Fern Huxley) of Williamson, N. Y. have announced the birth of their second son, Frederick Walter.

1934

Marjorie Free has left her position as supervisor at the Monroe County Department of Social Welfare to accept a position on the faculty of Fordham University.

1935

The Mac Morgans (Helen Neilly) have a new daughter, Kathryn Lynn, born June 27 at the Doctors' Hospital in New York City.

Elinor Appelbaum Feinberg is living in Lafayette, Ind., where her husband, Dick, is a research fellow working for a Ph.D. in applied psychology at Purdue University. They have a two-year-old son, Michael.

1937

Steve and Eleanor Collier Cray have a son, Alexander Douglas, who was born on September 10. The Crayes have two girls, Sarah and Ann.

1938

Eunice Ullrich is now Mrs. Willard Grant and living in Chatham, N. Y. Her husband is with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. and Eunice is working as the librarian in the Chatham High School.

Coyne and Jane Garvert O'Brien sent us an announcement of the arrival of a daughter, Patty Jane, on Monday, July 28, 1947. Jane and Coyne also have a boy, Gregory Coyne.

Evelyn Theis Klein and her husband, Mike, have bought a new home at 2107 N. Brandymine, Arlington, Va. Evelyn is working in the descriptive catalogue section of the Library of Congress.

Nancy Page Smith writes that she and her husband are living in Chapel Hill, N. C. where they are both going to school. Nancy is working for her M.A. in music and her husband is in the English Department.

Charlotte Keeling Owen is living in Santa Ana, California where her husband is practicing medicine. They have two daughters.

Frances Bingeman became Mrs. William Wagner in a wedding at her home on September 6. Frances and her husband will be living in Rochester at 61 Werner Pk.

Frank and Pollee Phipps Hruby announce the arrival of George Phipps Hruby on August 27. They have another boy, Frank Jr., and are living in Cleveland, Ohio.

1940

Verna Volz has just returned from Europe where she visited Oslo, Sweden, as a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth, which met in July. Verna is executive director of the YWCA at the University of Illinois. Another alumna who attended the conference is Dorothy Ann Wallace, '37.

Robert and Janet McCord Gordon announce the birth of a son, Richard Douglas, on April 25. Bob is on the faculty at Keuka College, and the Gordons are living in Keuka Park.

1941

Jean Proselle Terry and Sherwin Terry, '40, have a new son, Peter Proselle Terry, born May 26, in Brockport, N. Y.

Eleanor Spencer Au Farter and John, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, announce the birth of a baby girl, their third child. Eleanor spends much of her time working as a volunteer at the Cleveland Art Museum.

Emma Mueller became Mrs. John Spielman on June 21 in New York City. They are now living at 3213 Central Ave, NE.

1942

Dorothy Lee Hufford who was married last February, in Ventura, Calif., is moving to Honolulu, Hawaii, where her husband, Clifford, is stationed.

Anne Laxson is now Mrs. Ralph N. Flantern, and living in Montpelier, Vt.

Mary Lou Ingram was married to Dr. W. Burkett Mason on July 26 in Cleveland. Mary Lou received her M.D. last June from the University of Chicago where she will intern. Her husband is working on the atomic bomb project and attending the Medical School.

Harriet Gallup's marriage to Howard E. Jones of Needham, Mass., took place recently. They are both graduate students in chemistry at the University of Iowa.

Gladys Neidig Conly, for the past two years a doctoral candidate and teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin, has been named an instructor in economics at Pomona College, in Claremont, Calif. Gladys' husband will work toward his Ph.D. in chemistry at California Institute of Technology.

1943

Mary Alexander's marriage to Norman J. Thompson of Elmira, N. Y., took place October 4. Mary and her husband will live in Elmira.

Millicent Boyd Schongalla and Ed, '43, were in town for a few days this summer, with their son, Robert Edward who was born last July.

Barbara Hopkins was married on June 7 to Richard Jones. Several alumnae attended the wedding and some took part in the ceremony. Barbara Larson Schaff, '34 and Patricia Wadams Sweet, '44, were bridesmaids, and Madeline Gabron, '43, played the organ.

Other members of the class married in June were Do Northridge, who became Mrs. Robert Cook on June 14, and Gloria Hughes, who was married to John Stocking on June 7. Gloria and her husband will be living in Syracuse.

Janice Aikman Whitcomb has a new son, Alan James, who was born on June 14.

1944

Jean Schlitzer Carson and Bruce have a son, Robert Bruce, Jr., born September 6.

June Taylor is living in New York City and is working for Harcourt and Brace Publishing Company. Her address is Hege house, 308 Second Ave.

Barbara Maureyonia who was married to Paul Herbert Struthers, is now living at 2201 Sparkman Blvd., Tucson, Ariz.

Bina Aitchison Robinson is teaching at the Harley School. She and her husband are living in Rochester.

David and Helen Morris Baldwin sent us an announcement of the birth of a son, Neil Eliot, on June 21 in New York City.

Marcia Petrie became Mrs. Robert Ellis at an attractive wedding in Christ Episcopal Church, Pittsford, on August 2. Barbara Schreib was a maid of honor and several alumnae attended the wedding and reception which was held at the AAUW clubhouse in East Avenue.

Another '44 member who was married in August is Kay May, who became Mrs. Ward Guncheon on August 18 at St. John Evangelist Church, Bette Mondo, '45, was maid of honor.
Ann Stoddard has become a noted harpist since her graduation with distinction from the Eastman School. She was a featured soloist on the General Electric "Hour of Charm" recently. Ann attended the Juilliard School of Music for two years. Anne Slater Dunlap's baby was born in Istanbul, Turkey last March and was named John Hallowell. Anne and Dick went to Sweden to spend the summer, and visited Lapland and Norway, taking their son with them.

1945

June Herman is also working in New York City. She has a job as head of the magazine section of an agency for authors and places fiction and non-fiction in various magazines. Jean Chapman was married recently to Robert Cowing, '48. They are living in Hawley Street. Another member of the class, Joan Lane, was married recently to Kenneth F. Meyers. They are living at 1625 East Avenue.

1946

Jane Miller sailed for Beirut, Lebanon, on September 26, to accept an administrative position in nursing at the American University of Beirut.

Rosa Drake is teaching in the music department at Middlebury College and will also be house director for one of the dormitories there. Rosa received an M.A. degree from the Eastman School last June.

Margaret Caves' engagement was announced in September by her parents. Margaret's fiance, Carl William Johnston is at-

1947

Several new graduates became brides last summer, some of them only a few days after graduation. Jean Conner was married June 21 in the Colgate Rochester Divinity School Chapel. The Chapel was also the scene of the wedding of Margaret Greene who became Mrs. Edwin Kindig on June 28. A reception was held at the Alpha Delta Phi House on the River Campus. Jean Gibbin was married on June 21 in the Brick Presbyterian Church to Gorman Lee Burnett. The bridesmaids included Jean's classmates, Joan Lane, Caliope Cottis and Joan Humbert, who was married recently to Owen Cassidy, Jr.

Another wedding of interest to alumnae was that of Margaret ("Biggie") Wallace, who was married to Dr. Richard Sexton, on September 2 at Blessed Sacrament Church. "Biggie" will continue working at 15 Prince Street while her husband is a resident at Strong Memorial Hospital. Her sister, Mary, '39, was married a few weeks later to Dr. Raymond Weterich, and carried on a family tradition of marrying doctors. Their sister, Ann, is also married to a doctor. Janet Murphy also had a June Wedding. She was married to William John Schubert, who is attending Syracuse University.

IN MEMORIAM

The Rev. Charles E. Burr, '90, M.A., Brown University, '22, member of Delta Upsilon, died March 23, 1947. He was pastor of Baptist Church, Livonia, from 1891 to 1898; Groton, 1898-1905; Holliston, Mass., 1905-06; Providence, R. I., 1906-26; pastor emeritus, Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, after 1926.

Benjamin B. Chase, '39, member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, died July 26, 1947 at his home, 212 Culver Rd., Rochester. He was 78. He was a retired attorney and general agent for Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company. Admitted to the bar in 1892, he was a clerk for Satterlee and Yeoman and later was with the Rochester Title Insurance Company. In 1908 he became general agent for the insurance firm. In 1933 he was president of Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and was past treasurer and board member of the society. He had been vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church since 1900, its treasurer since 1941 and senior warden at the time of his death. He was member and past treasurer of the executive council of the Episcopalian Diocese of Western New York. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Daly Chase; a son, Bloss D. Chase; a daughter, Mrs. John R. Sibley; five grandchildren and two great-grandsons.


Joseph E. Harrington, '10, member of Theta Delta Chi, 'varsity baseball pitcher, died April 9, 1947. After studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1910-11, he was assistant sanitary engineer in Serbia with the American Red Cross; helper to the city engineer, New York City, and bacteriologist, Hood Dairy, Boston, Mass. After 1918, he was physics instructor and baseball coach, Haverhill High School, Wakefield, Mass.

Lt. Dickson L. Hood, '41, member of Theta Delta Chi, varsity baseball pitcher, was killed July 25, 1947 in an airplane crash near Nichols Field, Manila, P. I. Surviving are his wife, Eva-Lena Hood; his mother, Mrs. Violet L. Hood, and his brother, Kenneth R. Hood.

Merwin W. Lay, '99, member of Theta Delta Chi, died June 7, 1947. After teaching in Avon from 1898-1903, he began practice of law and was attorney for the state comptroller from 1917-18; assistant corporation counsel, Syracuse, 1921; later member of the law firm of Page, Lay and Baker, Syracuse.

Vincent S. Moore, '13, member of Theta Delta Chi, died August 26, 1947. He was assistant advertising manager of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company from 1913-17; advertising manager, Seneca Camera Company, 1918; assistant advertising manager, Hickey-Freeman Company, 1919-24; member of the advertising service of Case-Hoyt Corporation after 1924.

Ivo (Deke) de Calesta, '93, died September 17, 1947 in Chicago, where he had lived for the last thirty years. He was prominent in 'varsity athletics in his undergraduate days. He leaves a son and three daughters.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Helen M. Persons died on August 15, 1947. She was a well-loved member of the class of 1908, and the first person to receive the honor of becoming a Phi Beta Kappa in University School. She lived for many years with Helen L. Eberle, '31, and did some teaching and tutoring. Many years ago she wrote several books for children.

Helen Stone Waldron died on July 22 in Palo Alto, Calif. She was a member of the class of 1913, and immediately after graduation taught English and German in Rockville Center, L. I. She was the wife of Maj. Gen. Albert W. Waldron, U S Army. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Capt. Albert W. Waldron Jr., US Army Air Forces, and Lt. Stoddard S. Waldron, US Navy; a daughter, Mrs. Helen W. Woodward, and two sisters.
Sing a song of sixpence, pockets full of dough. Here’s the way you'll get it from Pepsi-Cola Co. Make us laugh . . . if you can. We'll pay you $1, $2, $3 . . . as much as $15 for stuff we accept—and print. Think of it. You can retire. (As early as 9 P. M., if you like.) You don’t have to mention Pepsi-Cola but that always makes us smile. So send in your jokes, gags and no bottle tops to Easy Money Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

The very next day you may receive a de-luxe radio-phonograph combination and a nine-room prefabricated house. It won’t be from us. We'll just send you money if we feel like it. Easy Money, too.

---HE-SHE GAGS---

If you’re a "he" or a "she" (as we suspect) writing HE-SHE jokes should be a cinch for you. If you’re not a "he" or a "she" don’t bother. Anyway, if you’re crazy enough to give us gags like these, we might be crazy enough to pay you a few bucks for them.

* * *

He: Give me a kiss and I’ll buy you a Pepsi-Cola . . . or something.
She: Correction. Either you’ll buy me a Pepsi . . . or nothing!

* * *

He: When a man leans forward eagerly, lips parted, thirsting for loveliness, don’t you know what to do?
She: Sure, give him a Pepsi-Cola.

* * *

He ghost: I’m thirsty. Let’s go haunt the Pepsi-Cola plant.
She ghost: That’s the spirit!

**

$3.00 (three bucks) we pay for stuff like this, if printed. We are not ashamed of ourselves, either!

---CUTE SAYINGS of KIDDIES---

(age 16 to 19 plus)

A famous sage has said that people are funnier than anybody. If that were true, all you’d have to do would be listen to what the kiddies are saying, write it down, send it in, and we’d buy it. If that were true. It might be, for all we know. We haven’t the slightest idea what we’ll accept. Chances are it would be things like these unless we get some sense.

"My George, who will just be 17 on next Guy Fawkes Day, had his appendix removed last month. When the doctor asked him what kind of stitching he’d like to have, George said, 'suture self, doctor.'"

"Elmer Treetump says his girl Sagebrush, only 22½, brings a bottle of Pepsi-Cola along on every date for protection. She tells everybody, 'that's my pop!'"

$1 each for acceptable stuff like this.

---EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION---

At the end of the year we’re going to review all the stuff we buy, and the item we think was best of all is going to get an extra $100.00.

---GET FUNNY . . . WIN MONEY . . . WRITE A TITLE---

This is easier than taking candy away from a baby. And less squawking. Maybe you don’t want to be rich, but just force yourself. You’ll like it. And, if we like the title you write for this cartoon we’ll force ourselves to give you $5. Or if you send us your own cartoon idea we’ll up it to $10. For a cartoon that you draw yourself, we’ll float a loan and send you $15 if we print it. Could you expect any more? Yes, you could expect.

---Little Moron Corner---

Mohair Moron, the upholsterer’s son, was found huddled up and shivering in his refrigerator one day. He explained by saying, "I was th-thirsty for a P-pepsi-C-cola and was t-told it should be d-drunk when cold. Now I can drink it. I’m c-c-cold!"

You don’t have to be a moron to write these . . . but it helps. $2 for each accepted we’ll pay you, and not a penny more.
CHESTERFIELD IS MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE AND ALWAYS TOPS WITH MY GUESTS
DOROTHY LAMOUR
STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S GREAT PICTURE "WILD HARVEST"

ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING
The Sum Total Of Smoking Pleasure

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
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