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Shown at the Philadelphia area alumni-alumnae dinner meeting held January 19 (standing): C. Fred Wolters, '15, and Samuel S. Stratton, '37, speaker; (seated): Marion Henckell Leavering, '19; Mrs. Stratton, Williamcarle, '06.
Experience is the best teacher!

HOCKEY STAR
CAL GARDNER says—

I'VE SMOKED MANY DIFFERENT BRANDS... AND COMPARED. CAMELS ARE THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE WITH ME!

EXPERIENCE? New York Ranger Cal Gardner has 15 years of hockey behind him, including two years with the junior champions of the world and "a most valuable player award."

Let your "T-Zone" tell you why...

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Your "T-Zone" Taste...Throat
...that's your final proving ground for any cigarette. Try Camels. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

- You'll read about it... hear about it... you'll see it for yourself—In sports, in business, in homes all over America, smoker after smoker who has tried and compared different brands during the wartime cigarette shortage has found Camels the "choice of experience"!

Why? Hockey Star Cal Gardner says, "Of all the brands I tried, Camels suit my 'T-Zone' best!"

And that's where you'll find the answer—in your "T-Zone." Try Camels and let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

When 113,597 doctors were asked by three independent research organizations to name the cigarette they smoked, more doctors named Camel than any other brand!
The Far Eastern Commission: Diplomatic Sidelight

By SAMUEL S. STRATTON, '37

Deputy Secretary General, Far Eastern Commission

WINNING the peace in the Pacific is not a job that depends exclusively on what we have done or are now doing in Japan. It is not enough for us simply to destroy Japan's own ability or desire to make war. We must also see that she does not upset the peace by becoming a pawn caught between the jealousies and rival interests of her recent conquerors. The brilliant work that General MacArthur and his staff have done in Tokyo has brought us a long step forward in wiping out Japan's own power to make war and laying the basis there for a genuinely peaceful and democratic state. But for whatever progress has been made toward the other objective we should look to Washington—

to the Far Eastern Commission, the 11-nation Allied organization which is charged with formulating Allied policy for Japan.

Here, too, fortunately there has been thus far a surprising degree of success. Composed of representatives of Australia, Canada, China, France, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, and the United States, the Far Eastern Commission is an international organization built on the assumption of unanimity among the great powers. China, Britain, Russia and the United States all possess a “veto” right. So far, however, the disagreements, recriminations and frustrations that have begun to characterize other organizations founded on this assumption, particularly the United Nations, have not hindered the Commission’s work. In the more than a year and a half that it has been in existence it has approved, without a single dissenting vote, some 45 policy decisions covering a wide variety of political and economic issues connected with the occupation of Japan. By and large it has done this without a great deal of fanfare or publicity, and so in that sense has been only a sidelight in the international diplomatic picture. But the character of its achievement is certainly worthy of note, and may indeed carry some promise for the future.

In many ways the Far Eastern Commission is unique in its history and organization. Although the bulk of the fighting in the Pacific was done by American forces, the war against Japan was still essentially an Allied operation. The Japanese, when they finally surrendered, did so in response to an Allied pronouncement, the Potsdam Declaration. Nine Allied countries—Australia, Canada, China, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, and the United States—signed the Instrument of Surrender on board the U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay. General MacArthur was designated as Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers. His staff and occupation troops, of course, particularly in the early days, were almost entirely American and the directives he received came from Washington. But the interests of our Allies were not ignored. In October, 1945, a Far Eastern Advisory Commission, composed of 10 Allied countries—the nine surrender signatories, less the Soviets, and including India and the Philippines—was convened in Washington to make “recommendations” to the United States regarding the directives sent to General MacArthur. The Soviets had declined to participate because of the Commission’s purely advisory character. As a result of further negotiations in Moscow, this Advisory Commission was replaced in December, 1945, by the present Far Eastern Commission, in which the Soviets agreed to participate. The new Commission held its first meeting on February 26, 1946, in the former Japanese Embassy in Washington, and has been in continuous operation ever since. The United States representative and chairman is Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, a retired Army officer, and former president of the Foreign Policy Association. The Secretary General is the Honor-
able Nelson T. Johnson, former American ambassador to China and minister to Australia. The representatives of the other countries are, in most cases, the chiefs of their respective diplomatic missions in Washington.

**MacArthur Sole Executive Authority**

Under the terms of the Moscow Agreement, the Far Eastern Commission was not to be an advisory body. It was clearly charged with responsibility for formulating Allied policy for the occupation of Japan. At the same time, the distinguished and efficient administration which General MacArthur had already begun in Tokyo was safeguarded by a stipulation that as Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, he should be the sole executive authority for the Allies in Japan, and as such would have full responsibility for the implementation of Allied policy. Roughly, the relation between the Far Eastern Commission and General MacArthur is like that between a city council and the city manager. The council formulates broad principles and policies; the manager puts them into effect on a practical, day-to-day basis.

Besides safeguarding General MacArthur’s administration, the agreement setting up the Far Eastern Commission recognized in several other ways the predominant role of the United States in Japan. With the veto, for example, no policy can be adopted by the Commission which the United States disapproves. The same is true, of course, for the other three veto powers. But the veto operates to the particular advantage of the United States because of the fact that a substantial body of United States policy instructions were already in General MacArthur’s hands before the Commission was created. None of these can be altered without the concurrence of the United States. In addition, the United States is authorized, with certain exceptions, to issue “interim directives” to General MacArthur pending action by the Commission, whenever urgent matters arise in Japan not covered by policies already formulated by the Commission. While these interim directives are subject to Commission review, they cannot, of course, be altered without the approval of the United States.

**Allied Council Meetings Are Open**

Presumably to meet the wishes of those governments who felt that there should be some sort of Allied representation in Japan, the same agreement which created the Far Eastern Commission established in Tokyo an Allied Council for Japan, made up of representatives of the United States, Russia, China, and the British Commonwealth. The Council, whose meetings have been open to the press and have been the scene of a number of sharply-worded disagreements, possesses only advisory authority, and the decisions of General MacArthur are controlling.

A wide variety of subjects are covered in the policy agreements that have come out of the Far Eastern Commission. Under the terms of the Potsdam Declaration, the occupation of Japan was faced with three major tasks: (1) disarmament and demobilization of the Japanese war machine, (2) democratization of Japanese social and political life, and (3) establishment of a livable peacetime economy. As the work of disarmament and demobilization had already largely been carried out by the time the Commission met, the first task was no longer an immediate issue. Apart from certain general statements, the Commission has not issued a specific policy on this subject. As for democratic reforms, the most important Commission action was in connection with the revision of the pseudo-democratic Japanese constitution of 1889. The Commission agreed on a set of principles governing any proposed revision of this constitution, and these principles subsequently served as a guide both for General MacArthur and for the Japanese Diet. Frequently during the Diet’s consideration of the proposed new constitution, the Commission consulted with General MacArthur. When the new constitution was finally passed the Commission adopted a policy providing that the Japanese themselves, at a later date, should review it in the light of experience, in order to guarantee that the new constitution did, in fact, represent their “freely expressed will.” Policy decisions encouraging trade unions and providing for the reform of pre-war Japanese educational structures are other examples of the Commission’s work in connection with democratization.

**Reparations Division Still Undecided**

As far as Japan’s economy is concerned, the number one problem before the Commission has been reparations. One decision must be made on the extent of Japanese assets to be removed as reparations, and another must be made on the various percentages of these assets which various claimant countries will receive. Already the Commission has provided for the removal as reparations of those Japanese industrial facilities which were most directly tied up with the war and which are most obviously in excess of normal peacetime needs. How much more in the way of reparations shall be removed from Japan is something still to be decided. Nor has there, as yet, been any final decision as to how reparations should be divided among the Allies.

In spite of the fact that the reparations issue is thus still unresolved, the Commission has made several important decisions looking toward the establishment of a healthy, if not a luxurious, peacetime economy in Japan. Provisions have been made for the revival of Japanese overseas trade, with the creation of a revolving fund based upon Japanese-owned gold for use in financing necessary imports. A general decision has also been reached that Japan’s peacetime standard of living should be, in general, equivalent to the standard of living that she had in the years 1930-1934—that is, before the greater part of the industrial ex-
pansion occasioned by Japanese military adventures overseas had taken place. No decision has yet been made as to exactly what specific levels in what specific industries would result in this general standard of living.

Other Commission policies deal with such subjects as the treatment of non-Japanese citizens in Japan, the trial and punishment of war criminals, the prohibition of Japanese research in atomic energy, the restitution of looted property, food imports, disposition of fines collected by military occupation courts, provisions for the removal of property in Japan owned by Allied nationals, and so forth. In addition, a general statement of Allied policy, summarizing the area of agreement on military, political and economic questions, has recently been released in a document entitled, "Basic Post-Surrender Policy for Japan." The remarkable thing about this document is that it follows very closely a statement of United States policy which President Truman sent to General MacArthur in September, 1945. The effect of the Commission’s action here has been, by and large, to make American policy Allied policy, supported by all eleven nations. That fact is not without political significance. General MacArthur has referred to this statement of basic policy as "one of the great state papers of modern history," and has commended the Commission for achieving a unity of purpose on a course for Japan that is neither harsh nor vindictive on the one hand, nor which seeks, on the other, to deal softly with "institutions and leadership which bear responsibility for war guilt."

Commission Veto Never Exercised

In view of the difficulties that seem to attend the effort to obtain Allied agreement in other spheres of diplomacy, one is prompted to ask what are the reasons behind this rather remarkable achievement within the Far Eastern Commission. Of course, to be realistic, it must be acknowledged that the legal structure of the Commission and the position of General MacArthur and his troops in Tokyo give the United States point of view a special force and emphasis. Under certain circumstances it is possible for United States policies to be put into effect in Japan in spite of objections on the part of other governments. At the same time, these potentialities have never been exploited. The veto has never been formally exercised, for example, and only one important interim directive has ever been issued. Commission deliberations have been friendly and constructive and have resulted in concrete agreement. So perhaps one must look further to find the explanation for whatever success the Commission has had in developing international understanding and cooperation.

At a time when extensive press coverage of foreign affairs is taken so much for granted it may be unpopular to say so, but I would suggest that perhaps one reason for the Commission’s success lies in the fact that its meetings have not been open to the public or the press. Decisions, once reached, have been made public. But the deliberations leading to them have not been subject to discussion in the newspapers. Whatever else may be said for this arrangement, at least compromise and retreat are much easier in private than after one has taken his position in public and had it played up in the headlines.

Preliminary Understandings Reached

A related point is the Commission’s practice in handling the veto. General McCoy, as chairman, has taken the view from the outset that the veto was one of the “hard facts” of political life that has to be lived with these days, and he was determined to find a way of living with it. Former Secretary Byrnes, in explaining the agreement that created the Far Eastern Commission, had said that “cooperation with our Allies is an essential part” of American foreign policy in the Far East. General McCoy realized that to achieve this cooperation, no mere counting of noses is sufficient. A genuine meeting of minds is essential. For this reason, General McCoy has refused to permit issues to come to a final vote in the Commission until some preliminary informal understanding has been reached. Differences, when they occur—as, of course, they frequently do—are always talked out around the table outside of the glare of publicity, and eventually a policy which all can support is formulated. In this way, the existence of the veto has served to encourage continued discussion and negotiation rather than to compound differences and emphasize disagreements. The Commission’s record demonstrates what can be done with this sort of approach. Perhaps other organizations, like the United Nations, will eventually have to choose between something like this and complete disruption.

Peace Treaty Awaited

It has been more than two years since the surrender of Japan. Many people now have begun to think in terms of a Japanese peace treaty. While the Far Eastern Commission has not at present been entrusted with the drafting of a treaty, there is little doubt that what it has done in building a common Allied policy for Japan will play a large part in the decisions of any peace conference. The very fact that the Commission has worked suggests that, given the same approach, patience and determination, these same Allies can write a treaty that will at once safeguard our own vital interests and lay the basis for lasting peace in the Pacific.

Looking at the record of the Far Eastern Commission, one is tempted to say, as General MacArthur said in connection with the Commission’s Basic Policy: “Here in Japan we shall win the Peace.” If this prophecy comes true, then the Far Eastern Commission will prove to have been more than just a diplomatic side light. It will have made a genuine contribution to permanent world stability.
Annual Council Draws Many Alumnae to Campus

The Thirteenth Annual Alumnae Council was held at the Prince Street Campus the weekend of February 13, 14, and 15, bringing a large group of alumnae back to campus for a glimpse of the college.

Membership in the Council consists of a representative from each of the Regional Associations, a representative from each class, and the members of the Board of Directors. This year, however, many of the activities were open to all alumnae.


A brief resume of the program for the weekend follows:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Three classes at the College for Women were opened to alumnae: Dr. Glyndon Van Deusen's "European Thought and Institutions," Bernard Schilling's "Eighteenth Century Literature," and Forrest Kellogg's "Social Disorganization." Student guides then conducted a tour of the Prince Street Campus, including the new dormitories in Carnegie and Cutler, as well as the cooperative houses. A luncheon and business meeting was held at noon for delegates from the Regional Associations to discuss further organization of regional chapters and plan for future programs.

A symposium on undergraduates, "Prince Street 1948 Style", open to all alumnae, was held in Cutler in the afternoon. Keynoters were Dean Janet Howell Clark, speaking on "Educational Developments"; Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, on "Emphasis on the Individual", outlining the care taken to select, examine, understand and counsel every student as completely as possible, and Dr. Ruth A. Merrill, on "Extra-curricular life—Whys and Wherefores", stressing the importance of preparing the college student for her role in community affairs through wise participation in undergraduate activities. A discussion period followed, with Janet E. Phillips as chairman.

A banquet for Council delegates was held in the evening in the new AAUW clubhouse in East Avenue. Mrs. C. Luther Fry, honorary alumna, was principal speaker and told of the role of college women in shaping the pattern of their communities and of educational standards and policies. Dean Clark summarized the symposium which had taken place in the afternoon and Mary Proctor, '48, president of the Students' Association, gave an account of undergraduates activities. Association President Marie LeMay Woodams was toastmistress.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

The Council business meeting for delegates was held in Anthony Lounge in the morning. Reports of Association projects were presented by members of the Board of Directors. Each of the Regional delegates gave a resume of her club's activities during the year and class officers told of the greatly increased spirit within the class organizations, outlining the various functions held recently.

Highlighting the program was the annual Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon with the undergraduates, held at noon in Cutler Union. Dr. Barbara Wootton, eminent British economist and visiting lecturer at Barnard College, was guest of honor and speaker. She gave a thorough presentation of her concept of some current economic trends and their effect upon world economy and world peace. The Bigelow Memorial Awards were presented to the outstanding alumna and undergraduate of the year. A complete story of these presentations and the recipients will appear in the next issue of the Review.

After luncheon, the group was taken on an escorted tour of the College for Men, viewing especially the new cyclotron and Harkness Hall. The Schools of Medicine and Nursing and the new Rivas Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic were also visited.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

University Protestant Chapel, held weekly in Strong Auditorium and open at all times to members of the University family and their friends, was included on the Council program. The Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, former dean of Drew Seminary, was the speaker.

A reception for the honorary members of the Associa-
tion, held in the Women’s Faculty Club in the afternoon, brought the weekend to a close. Guests of honor included Mrs. Alan Valentine, Mrs. Rush Rhees, Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, Mrs. Charles Hoeing, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Mrs. William B. Hale, Mrs. Clarence Wynd, Mrs. C. Luther Fry, Mrs. Theodore D. Steinhausen, Dean Clark, and Miss Merrill. Invited also as special guests were the members of the Advisory Committee of the College for Women.

Chairman of the Alumnae Council was Anne Johnston Skivington, ’40, assisted by Pamela Fahrer MacLeod, ’41; Virginia Pammenter Redfern, ’35; Helen Thomas Kates, ’06; Elizabeth Hazeltine Gibaud, ’26, and Alice Morse Snider, ’19.

Alumnae chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon was Margaret Neary Bakker, ’13. Her committee included Gertrude Herdle Moore, ’18; Jane F. Cameron, ’29; Pheobe Day VanRiper, ’24; Judith Ogden Taylor, ’13; Jean Conner Ferris, ’47; Marguerite Castle, ’12; Elinor Snyder Kappelman, ’35, and Mildred Smede Van de Walle, ’22.

Casey Awards Increased by Board

Under amendments voted by the Alumni Board of Managers and approved by President Valentine, the annual Casey Awards will be increased to $500 a year for three years, or a total of $1,500, with a $500 loan for the fourth year if needed, it is announced by Cornelius Wright, ’09, chairman of the alumni trustees for the Michael L. Casey Scholarships.

Formerly the awards provided a total of $1,000 for four years, and were restricted to men living in Rochester or vicinity. Under the new amendments voted by the Alumni Board, candidates may now be selected from any part of the country.

The new provisions place the Casey Scholarship on the same basis as the other alumni-supported scholarship, the War Memorial Scholarship, and the Rochester Prize and Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships.

Alumni are asked to encourage qualified prospective students for admission in September, 1948, to file applications for the Michael L. Casey Scholarships. Candidates will be chosen on the basis of their general promise, including academic preparation, personal qualifications, and evidence of interest and initiative in student affairs. Financial need of the applicants will be considered in making the award, but will not be the determining factor.

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400 Attend Alumni-Alumnae Dinner

Good company, good food, good talk made the first joint meeting of alumni and alumnae of Rochester and vicinity on January 13 at the River Campus an unqualified success, it was agreed by all who attended.

Close to 400 alumni, with their husbands and wives, friends and special guests, attended the excellent turkey dinner in Todd Union, and the number was swelled to more than 700 for the talk by Dr. Dexter Perkins afterwards in Strong Auditorium. As always, his address was lively and stimulating, his topic being “America’s and Europe’s Dilemma.”

So enthusiastic was the response that more of such events are certain to be planned in the future. Responsible in large part for the success of the evening were Willard Dennis, ’10, chairman, and Marion R. Bleyler, ’29, and Frederick Miller, Jr., ’34, who served on the committee with him.
Random Notes on a Best-Seller

BY ROGER BUTTERFIELD, ’27

In his new and widely-acclaimed book, “The American Past,” Roger Butterfield, ’27, has hit the literary jackpot. The book was running second and third in the nationwide best-seller lists at last report, and was rated first in New York City during the Christmas season. In the following article, contributed to the Review on request of the editors, he describes some of the satisfactions and vicissitudes of literary success.

On the day my book was published my publishers gave me a party. The party consisted of walking from one store to another to see how the book was selling. I was accompanied by my friend Albert, sales manager of Simon & Schuster.

The first store we went into was a big department store on Fifth Avenue named A——’s. The book buyer there was a good looking young woman. But when she saw Albert her face darkened with anger. “Where are my books?” she demanded. It seems that New York City orders were delivered last in the nation, and A——’s were delivered last in New York City. They had only one sample copy on hand, and it looked as though it had been through a battle. The jacket was ripped, two corners were broken in, and pages were ruffled.

“A woman attacked the book,” the buyer explained to me. “She was standing at the counter reading something you said about Franklin D. Roosevelt. Suddenly she screamed ‘It isn’t true’, and slammed it on the floor. Now I’ll never be able to sell it.”

Somewhat shaken, Albert and I proceeded to another department store called M——’s. Here they had plenty of copies and they had sold 50 in the first four hours of business. Albert made a rapid mental calculation. “That means 5,000 in the whole country,” he said. “M——’s do exactly one percent of the nation’s book business.” We both brightened up considerably.

After signing a few books here we proceeded on a tour of half a dozen book shops. The book was doing fine everywhere, but at B——’s they were worried about a libel suit. It seems a woman had looked at the pages on Aaron Burr, and demanded that the store retract them. She also demanded a photostatic copy of them, as evidence for her lawyers. She claimed to be a descendant of Burr, but she declined to buy the book. “I won’t pay $10 for a libel,” she said.

Our last stop was in a little book store in Rockefeller Center where I have often made purchases myself. While I was sitting at a desk signing copies a timid young man approached me. “Do you have ‘The American Past’?” he inquired. The proprietor hurried around to say that we did, and that I would sign it for him. The young man seemed alarmed at this. “Let me look at it,” he said weakly. He took it over to the counter and leafed through it, but no doubt he could feel the suspense. He extended one limp hand with a $10 bill.

“Who shall I sign it to?” I asked.

“To Mary Roberts—no, just sign it to Bootsie—that’s my wife,” he said. “I’m giving it to her for her birthday.”

“Just to Bootsie?” I asked.

“Yes, just Bootsie.” So, somewhere, there is a copy of my book signed “To Bootsie, with the best wishes of Roger Butterfield,” and this is as good an explanation as any I can think of.

I guess the most exciting moment I had out of the publication of the book came at 12:30 A.M. on October 24, 1947, when Lin and I went out to get our morning papers and some coffee. We had done the same thing many times before—it seems like thousands—while we were working on the book together. We walked down 46th Street and turned the corner of Third Avenue and walked along under the black shadows of the El and past the noisy saloons to the news stand at 47th, and picked up our Times and Trib. Then we backed up against the neon-lighted and steam-covered window of a little lunch counter, and opened them up to the book pages. We were both scared, and may be our hands trembled a little. But it was all right. The reviews were swell, and S. and S. had backed them up with a great big half-page ad in both papers which looked impressive enough for a $50 book.

I had another exciting time when I went down the next day to the publisher’s warehouse to sign a batch of copies for various important people. After I finished I saw a big hand truck being drawn in to me, loaded with copies, each one with a slip of paper and a name stuck in the top. Almost every one of the girl billing clerks and filing clerks and adding machine operators and typists had bought copies and wanted them signed. And before these were
finished, men from the delivery department came in with theirs. None of these were free copies—all of them were paid for out of hard-earned cash.

The first review I saw was an exciting one, because it filled more than two pages of the eminent Saturday Review of Literature and was most unusually sympathetic and understanding. Also because my picture was on the cover with an eagle crouching on the top of my head and an olive branch sprouting from the area of my left mastoid process. When Albert, the sales manager, saw it, he sighed and said, “Ah, a tree grows in Butterfield!”

Another thing I enjoyed was Walgreen’s drug store on Times Square ordering 25 copies and laying cash on the line—no returns were allowed on the first printing because it was oversold, with 58,000 orders for 50,000 books. “We’ve never sold a $10 book before, but we think we can sell this one,” Walgreen’s said. The book is also being sold in the biggest gambling palace in the world, Harold’s Club in Reno, which ordinarily doesn’t go in for any reading material except the fronts and backs of cards. I know there’s a copy in the White House because I gave one to President Truman last December 18, when I was seeing him about another matter. The President looked through it for 15 minutes while I sat there, and I didn’t get much of an interview. He stopped once at the big picture of his inauguration just after the death of F.D.R. He pointed to Henry Wallace and said, (no quotation marks can be used with a President’s informal remarks), They tell me that Henry looks as though he would like to sink a dagger in my back in that picture. But that wasn’t it at all. He was crying, Fanny Perkins was crying, Mrs. Truman was crying, and I was darn near crying (end of no quotation marks.) Which may be a small footnote to history.

How did we make the book? I’m afraid it’s a long and pretty dull tale. One point I’d like to make is that it was my own idea from start to finish. Some very good books are conceived originally by publishers, but this one was conceived by the author. or did Time, Inc., have anything to do with it, although they very kindly lent me 15 of my 1,000 pictures.

When I first took my idea to Simon & Schuster they were interested at once, and backed me with money while I worked it out further. Then they backed me with more money. When the text was written and the layouts completed, they did a superb job of converting it into a printed book. And then they risked a lot more money—$250,000 in all—on producing and promoting the book before it was actually on sale.

All through my four-year ordeal they kept up my morale and fed my vanity with friendly and encouraging words. That is very important to a writer.

In the actual processing of the book the first job was to select the pictures and make the layouts. This took about two years. Charlie Tudor, art director of LIFE, worked on the layouts in his spare time, and created a brand-new technique which—I think—is not only amazingly flexible and varied, but quite good-looking. After the layouts had been remade three, six and even 10 times in some cases, the blank type blocks were inserted and the final paste-up was photostated as a whole. Then the type was counted, not by words but by single characters, to determine how much text would be needed for each two-page “spread.” As the text was written I found, in many cases, that I did not have enough room to say all that was necessary. So I threw out and reduced the size of picture to allow for more words. And all through the job we were constantly turning up new pictures and new facts that we wanted to insert. No single page of the book was considered finished until the whole thing was done.

Since the 125,000 words of text in the book concern almost 125,000 different historical facts, names, dates, places, etc., it was especially important to be accurate. That job was in my wife’s capable hands. After I was through writing she made four clean copies of the text for each spread—one copy for the printer, one for the publisher’s office, one for checking, and one to serve as our own master copy, with all changes transferred to it. After this she backtracked through all my research—notes, books, picture captions and sources, etc.—and noted on her checking copy the exact source for every statement I had made. I am ashamed to say how many mistakes she
found and corrected for me—it would run into hundreds. After this we both read three separate sets of printed proofs, and so did the expert stylist in the publisher’s office, and so did one of his assistants.

In spite of all this we expected to have some errors creep in, and they did. We have acknowledged eight so far. Four are straight typographical errors. The others don’t seem so bad—we put two 10-inch guns on the battleship Maine instead of four, and we named an anti-labor shoe manufacturer in Massachusetts Charles Sampson instead of Calvin Sampson. I was wrong on a few things like these because my sources were wrong, and I didn’t check far enough. They are being fixed in later printings.

One of the nicest things happened along this line when a Negro porter at the Beck Engraving Company in Philadelphia discovered a typographical error for us. He was pushing a load of sheets along in a handcart at the plant, and leaning over to read about William Lloyd Garrison and the Yankee abolitionists at the same time. He noticed that a date which should have been 1837 was 1937. “That can’t be right,” he told his boss, and it was fixed.

Incidentally the book enjoyed a big sale with the printers and pressmen and binders who worked on it, which I consider a real compliment. One of the firms which printed it took a full page ad in a trade magazine to praise the book. “If all the world’s history could be as interestingly written and illustrated as Roger Butterfield’s ‘The American Past’, we feel confident that everyone would gain a much broader knowledge of a subject that has been too often dulled by text books,” was the first line of the ad. That was quite a compliment too.

Yes, there have been complaints about the book. An historian at the Library of Congress said it was naive. A reviewer in Boston said it was unpatriotic. And the Book-of-the-Month Club News said it was a dangerous book because it was so popular and so many people would read it, which seemed like a strange comment from the Book-of-the-Month Club News. (My publishers had announced at the beginning that no book club could have “The American Past” for two years, to give book sellers the maximum benefit of its promotion.)

Another more frequent complaint is that the book is too big and heavy. “I gave it to my father in the hospital but he couldn’t read it because it hurt his incision,” a friend of mine told me. My friend Albert, the sales manager of S. and S., has a solution for this, however.

“We used to plug a book by saying ‘Here’s a book you can’t put down’”, he told me recently. “We’re going to have a different campaign on your book. We’re going to call it ‘The book you can’t pick up.’”

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Eastman Alumnae Schedule Musical

Alumnae of the Eastman School will entertain the Association at a musical in Kilbourn Hall on Monday evening, March 15, with members of the Junior Class as guests of honor for the evening.

Dorothy Sutton Kirkham, ’32, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Elizabeth Hazeltine Gibaud, ’26. Participating in the musical are Katherine Woodruff Elliott, ’31, harpist; Ruth Zimmer Humby, ’32, organist; Irene L. Gossin, ’41, soprano; Doris Davidson Patek, ’30, contralto, and the two-piano team of Margaret Bussell, MM ’45, and Barbara Smith, MM ’43. Both are members of the Eastman School faculty.

A coffee hour in the student lounge will follow the program. A brief business meeting will be held to discuss the organization of an Eastman Alumnae chapter similar to a regional chapter, with independent officers and a board which would function under the Board of Directors of the whole Association. All Eastman School women automatically become members of the Alumnae Association upon graduation. Each year one of the seven new members elected to the Board of Directors for a three-year term is a graduate of the Eastman School, so that there are always three Eastman alumnae on the national board.

The alumnae office has devoted considerable time during recent months to compiling as accurate a list of the Eastman School alumnae as possible. Eastman graduates are urged to keep the alumnae office, 206 Cutler Union, informed of their current addresses, so they may receive announcements of any future activities which may be planned by their new group.
University trustees have approved use of the home of the late Mrs. Charles H. Babcock at 22 Berkeley St. as a residence for President Valentine and his family. Mrs. Babcock bequeathed the house to the University, together with cash gifts totaling $60,000, paintings and prints, in her will which was probated December 19.

The Valentines plan to move into their new home by next fall. Eastman House, left to the University by the late George Eastman in 1932 as a residence for the University’s president, will be turned over to trustees of George Eastman House, Inc., for use as a creative institute and museum of the photographic arts. Mr. Eastman’s will provided that after a certain period of years the University’s trustees could decide whether the house should be maintained as the president’s home or used for another purpose. Last June, the University and Eastman Kodak Company jointly announced that Eastman House will be made a world historical and cultural center for the display and demonstration of the art and science of photography as a living memorial to Mr. Eastman.

James E. Gleason, a trustee of the University, who was named chairman of the executive committee of George Eastman House, Inc., on December 17, said that it is expected that the new institute will be operating within two years. President Valentine, M. Herbert Eisenhart and Thomas J. Hargrave, both trustees of the University, also were chosen members of the executive committee. Trustees of George Eastman House, Inc., include Raymond N. Ball, ’14, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, ’09, and Charles F. Hutchison, all of whom also are trustees of the University, Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, and Albert K. Chapman.

Mrs. Babcock, who died November 16 last, also bequeathed to the University $30,000 to be used for the Memorial Art Gallery, $20,000 to assist talented students at the Eastman School of Music and $10,000 and paintings and prints without further provision. Her home was left to the Eastman School, and the University will compensate the School in an annual amount to be used for scholarships.

The house is adjacent to the home of Mrs. Rush Rhees and the late Dr. Rhees. It is of the town house style of the early 1900’s and is considerably smaller, of course, than Eastman House.

President Valentine, in expressing the University’s appreciation of Mrs. Babcock’s bequests, said that they were further evidences of her deep interest in and generous contributions to the University over a long period, particularly in connection with the Memorial Art Gallery and the Eastman School of Music.

Two of the Gallery’s most important pieces of sculpture were among the gifts of Mrs. Babcock during her lifetime. One, which is internationally known, is an early ninth century Chinese figure in stone of the T’ang dynasty. Another is a sixteenth century French sculpture of the Magadalene, of the school of Amiens.

A member of the Gallery’s Board of Managers for 20 years, Mrs. Babcock seldom missed an exhibition opening, and knew personally every member of the staff. She long defrayed the cost of the Gallery’s social functions, and donated a complete and costly tea service, including silver urns, trays, teaspoons and exquisite pottery enough to serve several hundred persons, as well as complete kitchen equipment.
Shown at the annual dinner meeting of the Greater New York Alumni (from left): Gilbert Ault, '18; Peter J. Prozeller, '37; Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, '06; Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, and Hugh D. MacIntyre, '18.

REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

NEW YORK
By ELMER C. WALZER, '23

The United Nations' decision to partition Palestine—the first major decision of this organization—is a regrettable one which will not solve the Jewish question, according to Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, '06.

Dr. Fisher is regarded as an expert on the Near East. He spent 23 years there at Robert College, Istanbul, and was dean of the college when he left in 1934. He addressed the Alumni Association of Greater New York on this subject at the association's annual meeting held at the Collingwood Hotel on December 8 when he was presented the annual New York Alumni Award of Merit.

The partition decision—one in which Russia joined the United States in its vote—has the makings of what may prove entirely different from peace, Dr. Fisher said. He regretted that moderates among the Jews and Arabs were not able to work together to prevent violence.

"Palestine," he said, "will ultimately settle down, but not because of this decision. That condition will come when the Jews and Arabs find they must live together in a decent peace."

All of the Near East, according to Dr. Fisher is a potential trouble spot, not because the people of the Near East are evil, "but because they are the cat's paw of power politics."

He indicated that Russia is at present the big menace to peace in the Near East. In this connection, he noted that Russia is the area of the smallest international culture. In this Dr. Fisher also is an authority, presently being assistant director of the Institute of International Education, a leading institution in international cultural relations, particularly in student and professorial exchanges.

"Russia," he stated, "refuses cultural exchange with the verbal response—'The time is not yet'. The real reason is that Russia is unwilling to trust comparison of its conditions and situations with Democratic countries."

Dr. Fisher warned the alumni that true world peace can come only if there is an understanding of the other peoples' problems. This can come, he held, only through more stress on an interchange of cultures and peoples. He also urged a greater emphasis be placed on the humanities in contrast with the present emphasis on technological development.

The award to Dr. Fisher was a result of his long and distinguished career in education and his present activity of carrying on the Institute of International Education's work of arranging the exchange of American and foreign students.

Since 1935 Dr. Fisher has been assistant director of the Institute of International Education in New York City. This organization has rendered distinguished service in the development of international understanding through such activities as the international exchange of students and professors, the administration of fellowships, sending foreign scholars and publicists as lecturers to American colleges and universities, and issuing publications devoted to international education. At the present time the Institute is engaged in particularly significant work in inter-American relations in close cooperation with the Division of Cultural Cooperation of the Department of State and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington.

Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister reviewed changes at Roch-
ester during the 25 years he has been with the college, and Peter J. Prozeller, alumni secretary, also spoke.

Hugh D. MacIntyre, '18, retiring president, presided and Gilbert E. Ault, '18, presented the alumni key for distinguished service to Dr. Fisher. Dr. Hoffmeister at the end of the program showed the official naval film on what happened at Bikini at which he was an official observer.

Gilbert E. Ault was elected president of the association. Other officers elected were: the Rev. Harold Pattison, '91; the Rev. Willard S. Richardson, '94; Ernest D. Ward, '24, vice-presidents; Harold E. Truscott, '26, secretary-treasurer, and the following directors: James B. Forbes, '99; Charles F. Macon, '01; Bailey B. Burritt, '02; Arthur Raysnord, '05; Martin F. Tiernan, '06; Dr. Henry E. Marks, '12; Fred B. Arentz, '14; Leslie E. Freeman, '15; Hugh D. MacIntyre, '18; Clarence C. Stoughton, '18; J. R. Cominsky, '20; Arthur Hutchinson, '20; C. John Kuhn, '22; E. Harrison Weemett, '22; David F. Hummel, '23; Elmer C. Walzer, '23; Dr. LeMoyne C. Kelly, '24; Elmer J. Hoare, '24; Alfred T. Loeffler, '26; Dr. Benjamin Balser, '26; Bernard Feurer, '27; Mark Kreg, '28; Herbert Heesch, '32; John H. Wiegel, '27; Bernard Mezger, '40; John M. Wolgast, '40; Willard Munson, '41; Robert Preston, '41, and Griffith Bowan, '44.

**BOSTON**

*Members of the Boston Alumnae Association met December 4 for dessert and coffee at the home of Mary Burns Grice, '35, in Cambridge. Election of officers for the coming year was held. Lois T. Hathaway, '45, of Belmont, was chosen president of the chapter. Mary Grice will act as the new secretary. Lois Hathaway was also named delegate for the Boston Association to the Alumnae Council in February.*

Helen Frankenfeld Slater, '25, entertained the group in her home in Cambridge on February 11.

**CHICAGO**

*The annual Christmas party of the Chicago Alumni and Alumnae was held on Monday afternoon, December 29 in the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Morrison. Robert Burrows, '31; Clemence Stephens Curry, '39; Robert Exter, '35, and Lilian Parkin Vass, '42, served on the committee. Undergraduates home for the holidays, and prospective students and their parents were guests for the afternoon.*

Marjorie Cook Faulkner, '44, entertained Chicago alumnae in her home on January 12. Lilian Parkin Vass, '42, newly elected president of the club was named to represent the group at the Alumnae Council. Joanna Adams Lane, '40, is the new secretary. The next meeting of the group was scheduled for February 23 at the home of Barbara Larson Schiff, '44, when a report of the meetings of the Alumnae Council in Rochester was planned.

**NEW YORK**

*The annual Alumni-Alumnae Dinner meeting of the New York Associations will be held on Friday night, March 5 in the Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Kathrine Koller, chairman of the Department of English at the University will be guest of honor and speaker and Frances White Angeline '40, will act as toastmistress. Arrangements for the dinner are under the direction of Mary Page Norris, '29, and Harold E. Truscott, '26.*

**SYRACUSE**

*Doris Greeno Jones, '44, entertained Syracuse alumnae at her home on Thursday evening, February 5. Janet Stone Holmes, '42, president of the chapter, presided at the business meeting and Janet Phillips spoke to the group about activities in the other regional associations and affairs at the University.*

**PHILADELPHIA**

*The annual Alumnae-Alumni dinner was held January 14. (see cover picture.*)

Snapped at the Alumni-Alumnae Dinner in the University Club, Los Angeles, last July 7, this photo was received recently in the Alumni Office. Though it's a little late and identifications didn't accompany it, we're glad to publish it. Shown center (in white hat) is Dr. Kathrine Koller, chairman of the English Department, guest speaker.
E. Dwyer, and Thomas B. Sear; officers, John Guyon, president; James McGrory, vice-president; Joseph Helwig, recording secretary; George Brown, corresponding secretary; Richard Cuddeback, treasurer, and Elliott Pollock, cataloger.

Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 to give engineering students the same recognition as arts and pure science students received from Phi Beta Kappa. Members are selected from the upper eighth of the junior class and the upper fifth of the senior class in engineering. They are selected not only for their high scholastic standing but also for their extracurricular attainments.

Janet Phillips Named Council Director

ALUMNAE SECRETARY Janet E. Phillips, was named the Director of District II of the American Alumni Council at its annual conference held in January at the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N. J. She will also be a member of the National Board of Directors of the Council, which includes officers of organized alumni activity from nearly every major college in the country. District II includes New York State, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. She succeeds Clifford E. Orr, assistant to the president of Hobart College.

Marie LeMay Woodams, president of the Alumnae Association and Peter J. Prozeller, Jr., alumni secretary, also represented the University at the conference, held in conjunction with District I, which includes the six New England States. Over 150 delegates attended. Speakers discussed alumni relations, organization and program planning, fund raising, and alumni magazines as means of promoting and intensifying alumni interest. The National Conference of the Council will be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., next July.
Margaret Mary Frawley, '26

In staring the name of Margaret Frawley on the honor roll of Rochester alumnae there is remembrance of vivid personality, exuberant energy, unfailing humor and kindness, hope for a better world. There is also an emergent design, now complete, for spending her best years in a great adventure, trying to help the unfortunate, protect children, and keep good will alive; an active rather than a contemplative life.

Whether as newspaper reporter in Rochester, foreign correspondent, relief worker in Europe for the American Friends Service Committee, or applicant for the health service of the United Nations, Margaret Frawley always did her best.

Of all such single endeavors among wartime casualties it is customary to say that they are “only a drop in the bucket,” but every drop is water of life from an eternal fountain. Those who know this never despair. They walk cheerfully through the world,” and when they have come to the end of it they are ready.

By permission of John F. Rich of the American Friends Service Committee, who was first to encourage her desire for European work with that organization, the following tribute to her character is here reprinted:

Margaret Frawley lived a full and strenuous life. Yet in the stir and excitement of her relief experiences in Europe and in her tasks with the AFSC at home she preserved an inner core of serenity. She was quick, forthright and clear visioned. These were the mainsprings of her work that often had a quality of daring. Yet through all shone a kindly spirit, a warmheartedness and a gentleness that instantly removed any sting resulting from her zeal to achieve her goal. Working with Margaret was fun. She had an Irish touch of whimsy that quickly found the humorous side of a tense situation.

When Margaret came to the Service Committee in 1939, she had had no previous contact with Quakers. Behind her lay ten years of distinguished newspaper work and travel in Europe as a foreign correspondent. She was seeking a channel through which to pour her great gifts for organization and interpretation which would satisfy a spiritual urge to serve her fellows in a direct and personal way. All who know the Quaker relief work in France know how greatly she strengthened this service. In the early days of the war, it was she who saved the whole organization when the Germans took Paris. Evacuating the office records and funds to Marseilles, she herself escorted ninety children by truck to Bordeaux where she set up canteens for refugees. It was there that she met the German officers who gave her authority to carry on her work in remembrance of the benefits they had themselves received as children in the Quaker child-feeding program in Germany after the First World War.

Toward the close of the war she returned to France and reknitted the ties between French, English and American Quakers. She was a woman of great personal bravery and endured hardships beyond the limits of her frame with a cheerfulness that at times was inexplicable. The year of illness that ended with Margaret’s death on October 14 tested to the uttermost this divine gift of inner serenity that was so remarkably hers. Never did she complain or admit defeat; a visit to her bedside was an inspiration. Although Margaret never sought membership in the Society of Friends, she was, in spirit, in closest fellowship. Though she probably never knew it and most certainly would have denied it, her life mirrored a true modern Quaker in action, spreading peace, good cheer and courage in the wake and the wreckage of war.

John F. Rich

Uniting the essential spirit of two great Christian traditions, Catholic and Quaker, Margaret was a sister of charity and a friend, with no capital letters. Though always a wanderer, her home was in First Corinthians, Chapter 13. Last Memorial Day, when she probably knew she would not be here much longer, she said to a friend of her own age, “If I should die tomorrow I should have no regrets. I have loved and have been loved. I have been able to do what I wanted to do. It is all right.”

So the United Nations, for which she hoped next to work, will have to get along without her. There will be others like her to unite the nations, not by words or wishes but by silent example.

Miranda said, “O brave new world, that has such people in it.” She saw them when they came; we know them when they go.

J. R. S.

Class Agents Honored for Fund Work

As the 1947 Alumnae Fund closed, Class Fund Agents were honored for their part in making it the most successful campaign in the Association’s history.

The Board of Directors entertained at tea in Cutler Union on Sunday afternoon, February 1, for the members of the Fund Committee. Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39, chairman of last year’s Fund Agents, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by the following board members: Marie LeMay Woodams, '24; Jane F. Cameron, '29; Elizabeth Keenholtz Crawford, '33; and Mary Babcock, '45.

Final results of the campaign showed a marked increase over the previous year’s record. Efforts of the class agents in putting the campaign on a personalized basis were largely responsible for the gain. A detailed report of the 1947 Fund, together with the names of the Class Agents and contributors to the campaign, will be mailed to the membership this month.

Anne Hammond will head the 1948 Fund and has chosen as her committee workers: Ruth Seebach Parker, '36; Norma Crittenden, '44; Judith Ogden Taylor, '13, and Mary Babcock, '45.
Dr. Gilbert Appointed First Provost of University

Final evidence that the University of Rochester has reached full stature among the leading institutions of higher learning came on February 4 when President Valentine announced that the trustees had approved the creation of a major new administrative position with the title of Provost.

Appointed to the position is Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, '21, dean of the Graduate School and professor and chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, who began his new duties on February 1, but will not assume the post on a full-time basis until next September, when he will relinquish his duties as dean.

Dr. Frank P. Smith, professor of business administration and a member of the faculty since 1935, was appointed assistant dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. William E. Dunkman, professor of economics, who came to Rochester in 1933, was named chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration to succeed Dr. Gilbert, both effective immediately.

As Provost, Dr. Gilbert will work closely with President Valentine and Treasurer Raymond L. Thompson in the overall administration of the University, with duties similar to those of provosts at such institutions as Yale, Harvard, and Cornell. He will act for the President in his absence, and will take over some of the administrative responsibilities which, President Valentine said, have increased greatly in recent years, especially since the war, with the University's rise to a position of leadership among the nation's educational institutions. The Provost also will provide a further important administrative link between the University's various divisions, as well as with the community, providing greater coordination in its programs in many fields of teaching, research, and community service.

Recognizing the great increase in the amount of administrative work at the University, the president and trustees felt that an additional appointment should be made at the top University administrative level, President Valentine said in his announcement.

"After careful consideration of individuals both inside and outside of the University," he added, "it became apparent that we had in Dean Gilbert a man of unusual qualifications for that particular job, and so it was not necessary to seek further. His broad experience within the University gives him the important added qualifications of holding to a high degree the confidence of faculties, officers, and trustees, and an intimate knowledge of the personalities and undertakings of the University, attributes which it would take anyone from the outside years to acquire.

"In addition, he has for many years been closely associated with community affairs through his work with the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens' Tax Committee, the Council on Postwar Problems of Rochester and Monroe County, and the Council of Social Agencies. As a member of the Classification Committee of the American Association of Universities, of which 34 leading graduate schools are members, including Rochester, which was president of the Association in 1945-46, he is well-known in national higher educational circles."

As economic consultant to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Co-operation and chairman of its Economic Advisory Committee, Dr. Gilbert is directing an inquiry into the role of the states in stimulating economic welfare.

He received his master's degree in 1924 and his Ph.D. in 1932 at Harvard University. Joining the Rochester faculty in 1925 as an instructor, he rose to assistant professor in 1928, junior professor in 1932, and professor in 1939. He was appointed dean of graduate studies in 1940. The Division of Graduate Studies was reorganized in 1942 as the Graduate School, with Dr. Gilbert continuing as dean.

A graduate of the University of Washington in 1930, Dr. Smith received his doctorate at Yale in 1935, when he came to Rochester as instructor in economics. He was promoted to associate professor in 1945 and professor in 1947.

Dr. Dunkman was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1926, and came to the University of Rochester in 1933 as assistant professor of economics, after receiving his master's degree in 1928 and his doctorate in 1933 at Columbia. He was promoted to associate professor in 1939 and to professor in 1947.

—R—

Alumni-Alumnae Date Book

(Remember, every Wednesday is Alumni Gymnite at the River Campus.)

Saturday, February 23: Basketball, Alfred at Rochester.

Wednesday, March 3: Supper meeting, alumnae board of directors, Dr. Earl L. Koos, speaker, Culler Union.

Friday, March 5: Annual New York Alumni-Alumnae Dinner; Guest speaker, Dr. Katherine Koller.

Saturday, March 6: Basketball, Hamilton at Rochester.

Monday, March 15: Eastman School Alumnae Musical and coffee hour, Kilbourn Hall.

Monday, March 29: New York alumnae tea for prospective students, Dean Janet H. Clark, guest of honor.

Wednesday, April 14: Reception for senior women, Memorial Art Gallery.

Wednesday, April 7: Business meeting, alumnae board of directors, Alumnae Office.

Saturday, June 19: Alumnae reunion luncheons; Classes which will have reunions this year are: '09, '10, '11, '12, '23, '28, '29, '30, '31 and '35.
HAVE YOU HAD an addition to your family since you made your will in the service? Children born after your will was made may receive by law two-thirds of your estate, just as though you had no will. There is also the difficulty of locating the original witnesses to a will made while in the service, plus other conditions which may make it out-of-date. It is wise to review your will now with your attorney to be sure it will do what you want it to do.

We shall be glad to assist you with your estate plans. Visit Lincoln Rochester's new Trust Department quarters, Sixth Floor, Main Office, for a talk with one of our Trust Officers.
Come to papa!

Four pairs of arms are outstretched as two Rochester and two Princeton players reach for the ball in the River Campus Palestra basketball game on December 30.

Forward Scotty Norris (No. 8) can be seen sandwiched between two of the men of Old Nassau, while Chuck Gray, Rochester center (No. 17), comes up on the right to join the scramble. In background are Jack Fleckenstein and Mike Fedoryshyn (No. 14), guards.

Princeton won, 49-37.

Varsity Courtmen Meet Tough Competition

UNABLE TO COPE on even terms with such major opponents as Colgate, Princeton, and Harvard, and hit by injuries to some of its key players, the Varsity basketball team was on the losing side of the ledger at mid-season with four wins and five losses.

Things perked up somewhat when Coach Lou Alexander's proteges scored successive wins over Champlain College and Oberlin, after losing three in a row to Princeton, Harvard and Allegheny. The Oberlin game, on January 17, was the last before mid-year exams, with Syracuse as the next obstacle to be met on February 11. Rochester's chances against the vaunted Orange, one of the best teams in the East, were slim indeed, but it hoped to win a good share of the remaining games, two with Alfred and one each with Clarkson, Rensselaer, Hamilton.


The Oberlin game was the last for Jim Williams, scrappy senior forward, who was slated to graduate in February. He made the most of his finale, netting 11 points in the first half and totaling 13 for the game to lead the Rochester scoring.

Co-capt. Jim Blumer moved to the top of the Rochester scoring list with eight points against Oberlin, for a 77-point total in nine games. Chuck Gray, six-foot-five center, was second with 71 points in nine games, and Jack Donohue, second term freshman forward, third with 49 points in six games. In the first half of the season, Donohue could play only against those teams using freshmen, but in the second half, he is eligible to play in all games.

Co-capt. Ken Flowerday, forward, and Mike Fedoryshyn, guard, were out of several games with disabilities, which didn't help the team's performances any. Toronto, usually an easy victim, gave Rochester its most unpalatable dose by putting on a show of form that surprised even its own players and triumphed handily.

While this year's court aggregation is a far cry from the stellar teams of many past seasons under Alexander's regime, it may still end up with a successful season if it continues to play as it did against Oberlin in the last game before the midyear layoff.

The Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Review

PUBLISHED FIVE TIMES DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

Charles F. Cole, '25 
Warren Phillips, '37 Co-Editors

Please address Alumni communications to Alumni Office, River Campus, University of Rochester, Rochester 11, N. Y.
Alumnae communications should be addressed to Alumnae Office, Prince Street Campus, University of Rochester, Rochester 7, N. Y.
Nine-Game Grid Schedule Set; Amherst, Wesleyan, Tufts Booked

A football schedule of outstanding interest representing some of the best small college competition in the East has been arranged for Rochester next fall by Lou Alexander, director of inter-collegiate athletics.

Four New England colleges and universities—Amherst, Wesleyan, Tufts and Vermont; four New York State colleges—Union, Rensselaer, Clarkson, and Sampson, and one in the midwest—DePauw of Greencastle, Ind., are on the nine-game schedule.

Six of the games will be at the River Campus, starting with Amherst on September 25, and finishing with Wesleyan on November 20. The three games away will be with Tufts at Medford, Mass., RPI at Troy, and Vermont at Burlington.

Amherst rejoins Rochester opponents after an absence of five years, and Wesleyan for the first time since 1938. The Wesleyan game was Rochester’s final home contest from 1932 through 1938 and was on the UR schedule 16 times between 1917 and 1938.

Amherst also was a pre-war opponent, beginning in 1925 and playing Rochester 11 times through 1942. In the latter year, the Lord Jeffs were the only team to score a touchdown against the Rivermen all season, with a 6-0 victory. Amherst discontinued football in 1942 for the duration of the war.

The only real newcomer on the 1948 program is Sampson College, one of the members of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York established by the state to accommodate the thousands of veterans desiring college education. Sampson played Rochester in basketball and gave it a close contest.

Oldest rivalry on the 1948 list is with Union, against whom Rochester has played 40 games in the series that began in 1889. Rochester has played Clarkson 13 times since 1915, Rensselaer 27 times from 1906 through 1947, Tufts twice, in 1904 and 1947, Vermont three times, in 1916, 1946, and 1947, and DePauw three times, in 1942, 1946, and 1947.

Those who know the difficulties of intercollegiate schedule-making in these hectic post-war days credit Lou Alexander with doing a bang-up job in arranging the 1948 games for Rochester. At the same time, he has set Coach Elmer Burnham a formidable task, but Burnham gave his hearty approval to the schedule and can be counted on to come up with the best kind of a team that player material makes possible.

With Howie Hoesterey, fullback of the 1947 team, as captain-elect and with a nucleus of able players to count on, the 1948 prospects are encouraging.
Meanderings

Early risers in Rochester who tune in to Station WVET between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. are likely to feel they’re eavesdropping on a psychiatric ward. Actually what they are hearing is the “Early Birds” program of Bob Tucker, ’40, and Tom Mooney, ’42, both war pilots who, judging from their two hours of mad and disjointed ad libbing each morning, are PN’s (perfect nuts.) General manager of WVET, incidentally, is Jack Houseknecht, ’34, who was mainly responsible for getting dozens of top stars of stage, screen, and radio to take part in the station’s dedicatory program last fall.

But to get back to Tucker and Mooney, Tucker, now account executive for Case-Hoyt Corporation, printing firm, was in the Marine Corps for five years, rising from aviation cadet to major, and was in command of a fighter squadron in the central and western Pacific. Mooney is account executive for the J. P. Smith Company, also a printing concern, and was a Navy flyer for nearly five years, with considerable service aboard a carrier in the Pacific. On the side, during the last year or so, they had been writing comedy skits for a CBS show, and when WVET came along, submitted ideas to Houseknecht, who decided to let them do their own show. The result is the merry nonsense you may hear at your own risk on WVET. Our spotters tell us it either will start your day with a belly laugh, or drive you berserk. We asked Bob and Tom to tell us the secret of their success, and we now turn you over to Tucker and Mooney:

“We have been asked by a number of leading educators, one of whom owns a radio, to outline the qualifications for doing an early morning radio program. Before we go any further, let us point out that radio requires a man whose foundation is well rounded. After lazing about on fraternity house sofas for four years, we feel that it can be said safely that we have two of the most perfectly rounded foundations east or west of Sydney Greenstreet. Beyond this, radio requires a heady mixture of experiences which can be acquired only by four halcyon years of college as described on Page 16 of the University’s Admissions Booklet. (Spring and Summer ’44) To wit . . .

“Did we not learn to tell time in Dick Long’s math classes? Who can say that Doc Hoffmeister, in paleontology, did not equip us well to face both life and program managers? And unprint the man who decrees the valuable business experience we gained by reclaiming empty seltzer bottles behind the faculty club, refilling in the Genesee, and selling to Fred Biechey to eure bulging temples. Thus equipped, we are ready for the actual preparation of the program. For example, getting up at five in the morning is no small matter. Each of us maintains a battery of five fiendish alarm clocks, ticking in three-quarter time, which provide the necessary initial shock. Shortly thereafter, the time is announced by a stooid-pigeon in the naval observatory . . . he tells the time. If these fail, our Murphy beds snap to a vertical position, depositing us on our well rounded foundations.

“Next, we plod despondently to the shower, where we stand quietly for three minutes (we would take an icy shower, but due to the incessant complaints of a pen pal in Western Nigeria, we are saving water.) At this point Tucker shaves, but Mooney, who has been breathlessly awaiting a long overdue physiological change, passes the time by fretfully shock-testing the string on his yo-yo. Then for a hasty breakfast composed entirely of our sponsors’ products. At present we are pushing the Hinges of Hell Mustard Co. of Drawn Ashes, Wis. and the Ectasy Truss Corp. of Joie de Vivre, Que.

“With terse instructions to the heads of our respective homes (bit parts played by our wives) to open the door, pucker up, and stand aside, we dash out of the house, mentally preparing ourselves for the forthcoming shock of a cold auto seat. A short drive over the salt encrusted streets brings us to the well padded studios of WVET. We take our places on opposite sides of the microphone. (One of us is AC, the other DC.) A red light glows in the center of the program manager’s forehead. An announcer sprays his throat in the background. We nervously finger our scripts. We’re on the air! (We’ll mercifully skip the next two hours . . . Now we’ll turn the mike back to the editors of the Review and let them tell you about our boss, Houseknecht, ’34.)

Vice-president and manager of WVET, Rochester’s sixth, newest, and veteran station, Houseknecht is a "returned native" of the Flower City, having spent the years between 1934 and 1947 working in New York City and serving with the Navy.

Soon after graduation, Jack secured a position with the National Broadcasting Company as sound technician. During his four years at NBC, he worked with such well-known personalities as Fred Allen, Bob Hope, and Kay Kyser. In fact, the story of his letting a live eagle loose during a Fred Allen Show is still a classic in...
radio circles. While working on the Bob Hope Show, Houseknecht met Claire Hazel, who was then featured on the program in the role of "Honeychile." They were married in 1939, have a six-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter, and reside in Dale Road, Brighton. From NBC Jack went to Compton Advertising Inc., of New York, one of the country's biggest agencies. He spent five years there, becoming business manager of the radio department.

In 1943, he was commissioned in the Navy and served as a lieutenant in the Pacific Theatre. After his discharge in 1945, he returned to Compton. In the meantime, plans for Station WVET were being laid. An all-veteran corporation, called Veterans Broadcasting Co., Inc. was formed, with Houseknecht as vice-president. Original stock in the company was limited to veterans of World War II. Of the 39 original stockholders, 27 are residents of Rochester, U. of R. alumni in the group are Grantier Neville, '34, who is also treasurer; Dr. Arthur Fisher, '37; Frank Lloyd, '39, and Lawrence C. Harris, '43.

It doubtless will come as a surprise to others, as it did to us, that an alumnus in the class of 1897 is named White Man Runs Him. This intriguing bit of information comes via the national magazine of the Rotary Club, in a feature article on unusual Rotarians. White Man Runs Him, is the Rev. William A. Petzold, '97, familiar to Crow Indians everywhere by the former name or the Crow linguistic equivalent, which few white men are said to be able to pronounce correctly. After leaving the University, the Rev. Mr. Petzold occupied Baptist pulpits for several years, and while living at Sheridan, Wyoming, was appointed superintendent of Crow Indian missions and several schools and churches in the midst of Montana's great Indian reservation. In that time he has established seven changing ceremony, the story goes, the aged chief explained why he had given his name to the Rev. Mr. Petzold, and his words, it may be judged, summed up the feeling the Indians have for their benefactor:

"You have won my heart by the pure and unselfish lives you and your good wife have lived among us Crows."

From Paris, the Review gets word that Daniel L. Delakas, ex '44, has been accepted at the Sorbonne as a candidate for a University of Paris doctorate. His thesis is on "Thomas Wolfe and the French Authors of His Time," and is being written in French. With somewhat Gallic extravagance, the dispatch from Paris stated that "the University of Rochester has a right to be proud! Its standards are proving equal to the best Paris has to offer," a kind of double-jointed pat on the back for the Sorbonne which we accept, to mix metaphors, "wit" tongue in cheek," as Jimmy Durante says.

Example of devoted service in the public interest is John S. Wright, '92, shown here operating an elevator at Strong Memorial Hospital. With him are Nurse Mary Ann Doyle and little Dayton Olsen. One of the first alumni to answer the urgent call for volunteer workers in Rochester hospitals in 1943, when the war made such help a desperate need, Wright has continued his service ever since.

When he was unable to continue "floor work," he took over the elevator job. His hours of volunteer work total more than 1,500.
Other officers for 1948 are: Elmer B. Milliman, '19, president of the Central Trust Company, first vice-president; Mercer Bruggler, '25, president of The Pfaulder Company, second vice-president.

1914

Nathaniel D. Hubbell U.S.N.R., recently addressed the Rochester Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

1921

Colonel Ethelbert H. Snider is deputy commander of the 164th Composite Group Organized Reserves of Rochester.

1917

Glenn C. Morrow recently was appointed manager of the Auburn Cayugas in the Class C Border Baseball League. Glenn is a former executive secretary of the Rochester Ad Club, and at one time served as a staff member of the Democrat and Chronicle. A veteran of both World Wars, Glenn was a lieutenant colonel in the Army in World War II.

1926

Charles W. Joyce has become a specialist on the subject of reading and is much in demand as a speaker locally.

1927

Dr. Clifford D. Ford has been appointed attending psychologist for Monroe County Infirmary.

1928

Ernest C. Whitbeck, president of the Genesee Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, presided recently at the plaque dedication at the chapter house in memory of the Alpha Delta Phi brothers who died in World War II.

1930

Richard O. Roblin Jr. was designated one of the “10 ablest chemists or chemical engineers” in the United States working in the field of medicinal chemistry, as a result of a reader poll conducted by the Chemical Bulletin, publication of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society.

The Rev. George E. Ulp recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of his pastorate at Brighton Presbyterian Church.

1932

Chester F. Burmaster has received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University. Dr. Charles W. Deane and Mrs. Deane 51 Beechman Rd., Summit, N. J. have announced the birth of their third child, Thomas Ropes Deane.

1934

Leo Conta is in the research laboratory of the Air Reduction Company at Murray Hill, N. J.

1935

Gordon L. Waasdorf recently was appointed an assistant superintendent at the

"ONE OF TEN ABLEST CHEMISTS"

Richard O. Roblin, ’30

Kodak Park Works of Eastman Kodak Company, Gordie is now living at 166 Colebourne Rd., Rochester.

1936

Lee J. Geismar is teaching in the science department at Allendale School.

1937

Dr. Robert J. Bloom has been appointed instructor in radiology and assistant radiologist at Strong Memorial Medical Center.

Darwin C. Erdle Jr. and Miss Mary Kingston were married on New Year’s Day.

Dr. Frederick Moll is on the staff of Children’s Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Sam Stratton recently married Mrs. John H. Welle. Mrs. Stratton is with the Government of India Information Services in Washington and Sam is Deputy Secretary General of the Far Eastern Commission.

1938

Franklin O. Baer is an applications engineer with Taylor Instrument Company.

John W. Crofts now has his engineering license, and is located at 324 Liberty Building, Yakima, Wash. He and Ralph Kelly, ’37, meet quite often.

Fred Price is production analyzer in the manufacturing department of the International Business Machine plant in Poughkeepsie. Fred was married last June 7 to Miss Lillian C. Schultger. They are living in New Hackensack Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1939

Bob Amoroso has been elected chairman of the Pennsylvania-New York Western Border Section of the American Chemical Society.

Martiner W. Finch is with Rochester Products Division of General Motors, and is teaching a night course in machine shop.

John Forbes and his wife, Lydia, announced the birth of a daughter, Catherine VanGelder, born October 16.

Myron Wesley Greene II married Miss June Lander on Saturday, November 22.

1940

Dr. Frederick J. Martin and Mrs. Martin announced the birth of a daughter, Joan Kathryn, last August 28. Fred began his appointment as post-graduate fellow in bacteriology last July.

Maj. Linden H. Schwaab and Mrs. Schwaab arrived home by plane from Marburg, Germany after he served 40 months as depot surgeon with the European Command in Marburg.

Dave Stolzer and his wife, Margie, have a second son, Michael, born last November 30. Their first son, Peter, is now almost four years old. Dave is practicing law with the firm of McNallan, Merritt, and Ingram at 40 Wall St., New York City. He will be glad to see any of his classmates when they are in New York.

Bob Vanderkay writes that he and his wife “skirted the issue” (born October 3) and named her Judith Ann.

1941

A. John Alexander is now with the War Department Special Staff in the historical division. His address is 1906 South Ives St., Arlington, Va.

Donald F. Potter recently passed the State Bar Examination. Don is associated with Charles J. O’Brien, 825 Genesee Valley Trust Building, Rochester. He is also the proud father of a new set of twins. The family resides at 91 Harrington Dr.

1942

Edmond J. Baas Jr. married Miss Evelyn Victoria Marsh on November 15.

Ames Charchin made his debut as Jefferson High School basketball coach when Jefferson opened its 1947-48 basketball season on December 2.

Irving Kremer is sales engineer in the New York State territory for the E. F. Drew Company.

1943

Frank Brautigan married Miss Shirley Harrington last June 12. Frank is a metallurgist with F. A. Smith Manufacturing Company.

Emory D. Champney Jr. married Miss Helen Irene Ryan on November 29. Emory and his bride are living at 743 West Washington St., Charleston, W. Va.

Donald A. Forsyth and Miss Ruth Mary Keene announced their engagement on December 24. Don is attending Columbia Law School.
Also engaged are John W. Handy and Miss Margaret Louise Balston. They will be married this spring. John is doing graduate work at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Capt. Herbert A. Lautz has been assigned since last August to the Medical Corps at Okinawa as a flight surgeon. He expects to be stationed there until this April.

James Murphy is working for Blau Knox Company in Buffalo.

James Wood is in Long Beach, Calif. as general sales manager of the Hayward Optical Company of Whittier, Calif.

1944

The Alumni Office had a letter from Joe Lipper who is doing post-graduate work in journalism at Leland Stanford. Joe writes... "I tried staying away from extra-curricular activities for one quarter, but I found life too barren, so this quarter I have hooked onto a job as public relations man for the campus radio station. It is one of the few college stations that competes with commercial stations. Also I have made my bid on the staff of the Stanford daily, the local sheet, and where I'll go from here depends on fates and the muses which affect the life of a hooligan writer like me.\

Occasionally, I get down to Los Angeles and spend a few days with my ex-cellmate, Bob Eastman, '47, (we were in jail together as privates at Camp Wheeler, Ga.). He is making rapid progress in the advertising business. His office is at Sunset and Vine in Hollywood, about a seven-iron shot from Earl Carroll's, Tom Brennaman's, Hollywood Radio City, etc. Bob's son is being groomed for Stanford. I run the kid through some of the Stanford T-plays each time I get down there. I also lost a five spot to Bob's father-in-law, Elmer Ayer, '22, on the Rose Bowl game. He gave me Southern Cal. and 12 points, but that wasn't quite enough..."

Dr. Benedict Duffy Jr. has been appointed an assistant director of the Service Department on the national staff of the American Cancer Society. For the last ten months, he has been taking a post-graduate course at the University of Illinois Research and Education Hospital in Chicago. He received his A.B. degree from Princeton University, and his M.D. from the University of Rochester. He interned at the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn and from 1944 to 1946 was on active duty with the Sixth Marine Division overseas.

Robert J. Hoe married Miss Helen Long, '46, of the Registrar's Office, on November 26. Bob is doing graduate work on campus.

Richard Kruger is a process engineer at Defender Division of E. I. duPont in Rochester.

Dr. Garson H. Tishkoff holds the Lilly Fellowship in pathology at Strong Memorial Medical Center. He is spending virtually all of his time refining and developing a new method of chemical analysis called "paper partition chromatography."

Fred Wiedman was in the October graduating class from Yale Law School.

1945

John Kintigh is a design engineer with Black and Veach Consulting Engineers in Kansas City, Mo.

Ernest Crewdson married Miss Marjorie Rockwell recently.

1946

Ralph Gray and Miss Josephine McLain announced their engagement December 5. Ralph is a teacher in the social science department at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Clarence Hutchins received his discharge from the Navy last June and is attending Indiana University.

Edward Mason received his master's degree in engineering in the February class at M.I.T. He plans to remain and continue his studies for his doctorate. His address is 506-A Graduate House, M.I.T., Cambridge 39, Mass.

Sid Shashinka is in the heat transfer division of M. W. Kellog Company in New York City.

1947

Dick "Biggie" Baldwin, former varsity basketball star is director of athletics and basketball coach at the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Binghamton. The school is a new institution which began its first term October 1 with a student body of 215 composed mostly of men. The school has a court schedule of 17 games, with home contests slated in the institute's gym, the largest in Triple Cities, with a seating capacity of 2,000.

John A. Baynes married Miss Frances Claire O'Brien last Thanksgiving Day. Johnny is now basketball coach at Clyde High School and knows all about those pangs of pain Lou Alexander used to experience when the varsity would drop a close game. Johnny's Clyde High eagers lost their first three starts at the beginning of the season, two of them in overtime periods.

John Heffy married Miss Shirlee W. Brown on November 15.

Henry W. Sakrison and Miss Joanne Bradford announced their engagement December 9.

YOUR CLASSMATES

College for Women

ROBIN DENNIS, '44, EDITOR

1905

Dr. Alva F. Woodward, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, spent four months last fall as a research associate at Cal Tech. She drove west with her sister, Lottie, visiting universities and national parks en route.

1911

The class of 1911 had a reunion luncheon December 30 at the AAUW Clubhouse.

Mamie Zwierlein Hoefler and her husband, Joseph, are touring South America.

1914

Our sympathy is extended to Emily Kingston upon the death of her mother on January 6. Emily has served as president of the class for several years.

1917

The class of '17 met in Cutler Union on November 5. Helen Weston told of meeting Ada Groeters in New York City and having an interesting chat with her. Ada is working for a chemical plant there.

Lena Cole Garner and her husband, Richard, are doing "pastoring" in a church in Stroudsburg, Pa. They have four sons and a daughter. The oldest son, Lester, is doing ministerial work also; Wendell was graduated from Harvard and is an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins University. Another son, Norman, is at the University.

Isabel Mayo received a $1,000 bequest from the late Dr. Kendrick for her outstanding work as a teacher at John Marshall High School.

Johanna Ramsbeck Kall and her family took a trip to California last summer and had a wonderful time. Johanna's daughter, Margaret, was graduated from the University last June, and Ellen is a freshman.

1922

Elessa Priei received her master's degree in orthopedics and hospital administration at Columbia University last year. She is superintendent of Solemar Children's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.
1924
Irene Wheeler Jamieson is now living at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. She and her husband are remodeling a 150-year-old house.

1925
Lee Ashenburg is teaching Latin and English at Oakdale, California.

1926
Our sympathy goes to Lucretia Colby Hicks who lost her four-year-old son last November. Her daughter Grace is a freshman at the College for Women.

Marion Banghart Drew and her husband, 1st Col. Bernard J. Drew, have just returned from the Philippines where Colonel Drew served with the army for 28 months. They have just moved to Ft. Jackson, S. C. where Colonel Drew will be stationed.

1928
Our sympathy goes to Jessie Haslam Kneisel whose father died December 10, and also to Hazel Hilbkker Lalonde whose father died December 27.

1930
Miriam Fuhrman is the dean of women of Genesee Junior College, Lima, N. Y.

Glennie Baker Schultz and her two children are living in Germany where Glennie's husband is a medical officer with the U.S. Occupation Forces.

Melvin and Pauline Kate Kline announce the birth of a son, David Arthur, born December 28.

Dorothy Sheldon McLean is serving as chairperson of the League of Women Voters of Monroe County.

Peter and Betty Mears Lauchlan have a new son, Peter Stewart, born December 19.

Margaret Henry Metler is now living in Cincinnati, where she is active in YWCA work and several church groups.

The class of '32 had a get-together December 9 at the home of Isabel Harper Hawkins. Jane Viall showed colored slides of her trip to England last summer.

1935
The Class of '35 had a meeting at the home of Virginia Pammenter Redfern on January 9. Those attending learned that Janet Surdam is now teaching in a girls' school in West China, and expects to be there about five years.

Evelyn Hunter White and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Hunter White, born December 3.

1936
Our apologies to Lois Van Vechten Harp for confusing her with her sister-in-law, Helen Harp, who received her M.S. degree from the Eastman School in 1943 and has been appointed instructor in the department of music at Brockport State Teachers' College. Lois is living in Fredonia where her husband, Herbert, is on the music faculty of the State Teachers College. They have three children: Mary Anne, six years old, Carolyn, three, and Stephen, two months.

1937
Judith Pownall is working for the Office of Military Government for Germany; she is a charter member of the American University Club of Berlin.

1938
Wilma Cooney has returned from California and is teaching French and English in Attica High School. She commutes to Rochester on weekends.

Hazel Rastian has left for California where she will continue working for Dr. Carpenter at the University of California Medical School at Berkeley.

Jean Kenyon Bartlett and her family have moved to Evanston, Ill., where Jean's husband is preaching in a new parish.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Sullivan (Mary Rosswarth) have moved to a new home at 10 Midchester Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

The Eugene Telliers (Jane Winchell) have moved into their new home in East Palmyra.

Doris Repenter is active in the new Great Books Program which is being sponsored by the University of Rochester and by the Rochester Public Library.

Jane Schuhk Breen and her husband, Keim, are living in Yaphank, L. I., where Keim is with the Brookhaven National Laboratory at the former Camp Upton. Their son, "K. C." short for Keim Jr., is now a year old.

1939
Dorothy Brandhorst McManus is back in Rochester. The McManuses are living at 61 Milburn Street.

Ralph and Betty Houch Pike announce the birth of a son, Terry, born December 20. A son was also born to the Edward Bickels, "(Mary Adams) last August. His name is David Harding Bickel.

Two daughters have been born to '3gers. They are Jean Ann Hamill, born July 10 in View Hill, Betty Ann Keer, '43, was recently announced by her parents. Dr. Fine is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Dr. Janet Eckhardt, '42 was a matron of honor at the wedding.

1941
Eleanor Beach Barker and Bob, '42, have moved to Wynnewood Park, Pa. and Bob were in town for a visit recently.

Mary Lou Head Sutton and Phil are back in Rochester for about six months. They're staying at 190 Reaely St.

Madeleine Spitz became Mrs. Burton August on January 3 at her home in Fair View Hill, Betty Rosenthal Wife, '44, was matron of honor. Madeleine and her husband went to Mexico City and Havana on their wedding trip. They will be living in the Poplar Way Apartments on University Avenue.

Muriel Carpenter is now Mrs. Wilbur Tweet and living in Pellar, Alaska. "Carpie" and her sister, Virginia, married Norwegian brothers who are ex-army pilots and own a gold mine 14 miles from Pellar. The two couples live next door to each other in a converted huts (the housing shortage is bad up there, too) and own their own plane, airstrip, warehouses and hangar. They expect to visit Rochester some time this year.

Roselle Goldstein's engagement to Dr. Harold Fine of Boonton, N. J., has been announced by her parents. Dr. Fine is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry.

1943
Ruth Kean's engagement to Donald For- sythe, '43, was recently announced by her
parents, Don is attending Columbia University Law School.

Nora Sigerist was married to Jack Beeson on August 20. They are now living at 614 West 114th Street, New York City.

Marvin Erickson’s engagement to James Lappin was announced recently by her parents. The wedding will take place March 27.

Lois Hathaway is teaching music at the Choate School in Brookline. She has also been busy working for the Infantile Paralysis Fund in Belmont and as chairman of the ticket committee for the annual dance for the benefit of the fund. Lois is the new President of the Boston Alumnae Association of the UR and will be the regional delegate to the Alumnae Council here in February.


Jean Banta Gehr and her husband, Bob, were in Rochester for a couple of weeks in December on their way to Roanoke, Virginia.

Sheila Smith is doing graduate work in English at the University of Chicago.

Diana Dorrance was married on December 20 to Leslie R. Boehm, a student at the University of Denver. Diana is also studying at Denver. The couple lives at 1028 East Colfax St., Denver.

1946

Marjorie Stern was married January 9 to Cedric Nussbaum in New York City.

Two ’47ers are doing graduate work at Columbia University. They are Jean Ellen Ross, who is getting her M.A. in economics, and Carol Farnum who is working for a degree in nursing school training.

Doris Child and Caliope Cottis are working for American Airlines on Long Island, and share an apartment with Betty Moore, ’46, in Flushing, L. I.

Several members of the class of 1947 are working on the Prince Street Campus. Margaret Bond is working in Sibley Library; Janice Miller is working as a secretary in the sociology department, and Jane Gilbert is an assistant in the history department.

Eileen O’Hara was married in October to William Blau in St. Boniface Church. “Nona” Blau White, ’47, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. The couple will live at 280 Richard St.

was for many years senior member of Stall Brothers, Rochester law firm. He moved to Indiana about three years ago.

Dr. Bernhard H. Vollertsen, ’15, M. D., University of Michigan, ’18, died November 11 in Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. After serving in World War I as a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps, he established a practice in orthopedic surgery in Detroit and was a member of the Grace Hospital staff there for many years. In 1937, he joined the medical staff of the electrochemical department of the DuPont Company, Niagara Falls, and lived in Lewiston. Two years ago, he transferred to the medical staff of the Chambers Works of the same company in Penns Grove, N. J. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two sisters, Mrs. Edward A. Rykenboer and Miss Florence Vollertsen, and a brother, Edward P. Vollertsen. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Rochester.


Cleland A. Ward, ’36, died October 28 in Lockport. He was 85. He has been active for more than 50 years in the growth and development of that city, as newspaperman, manufacturer, civic and church worker and sportsman. He started on his father’s newspaper as office boy and became successively, bookkeeper and reporter, later becoming editor and publisher. He also was associated with his father in the catalogue publishing business and in the manufacture of a twine-rolling machine sold throughout the United States and in foreign countries. He served on the Lockport Board of Education for 10 years and was active in church work and sports circles.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Soergel and Mrs. Alicia Lloyd, and four sons, Duane, Donald, Nairne, and Cleland.

1947

A University radio station, WRUR, backed by the Board of Control, is expected to be in operation early in the spring term under the direction of George I. McKeelvey, ’50, station manager, and a student staff.

Through a hook-up with the University power lines, and powered by 10-watt transmitters, one at the River Campus and one at the Women’s College, the station will be heard in any building on either campus.

It will be affiliated with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a network which reaches nearly 100 colleges all over the country, and among other IBS programs will carry “On the Wire,” a band leader show, news, “Music from Postwar Europe” and other events. It also will feature numerous campus programs using students and faculty talent, and broadcasts of out-of-town Varsity games.

The studios will be in Rooms 16 and 17, Burton Hall. Working with McKeelvey on the project are Glenn C. Bassett, business manager, D. Hugh Albee, program manager, and Charles C. Adler, scripts and news editor. Robert F. Metzdorf, ’33, is faculty advisor.

One of the most pleasant aspects of the Christmas season was the revival of the Boar’s Head dinner at the River Campus, a mellow Rochester custom remembered warmly by many alumni.

Discontinued for six years during and after the war, the dinner was held again on Dec. 18 with all the pageantry and beauty that had grown up around the traditional event in the seven years it had been observed up to 1941. Bill Gavett, ’44, director of Todd Union, led the movement to restore the dinner to the Men’s College calendar, and with the help of the Todd Union Committee and the Traditions Committee, did a splendid job. The dinner was excellent and the costumes superb. Singing of carols by the Men’s Glee Club, in medieval attire, and the playing of ancient melodies by an instrumental ensemble from Eastman School of Music combined to make the occasion a memorable one. It took place in the banquet hall of Todd Union, where the soft candlelight, the decorations of greens and holly and heraldic emblems successfully re-created an early English atmosphere.

Another successful holiday event took place December 14 at the Prince Street Campus, where the Alumnae Association held its annual Yuletide candlelight buffet and vespers in Cutler Union. The Women’s Glee Club, led by Evelyn Meyers Currie, ’45, gave the first Rochester complete per-
formance of Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," Norman Naim, '09, music critic of The Democrat and Chronicle, in his review of the concert, termed it "highly impressive," and paid tribute to its director for her welding of the group of 50 young singers into "a really good singing aggregation."

Rather more secular in tone was the appearance of Henry Agard Wallace on the River Campus on December 16 as guest of the Public Affairs Forum and Prokons. An overflow audience of students and faculty jammed Strong Auditorium and listened to the third party presidential candidate for some fifty minutes. The Review's roving correspondent attended, partly to find out for himself what manner of man Wallace is, and partly to watch the reaction to his controversial remarks. The reception given the speaker was friendly but restrained, and the students seemed to be open-minded but intelligently analytical of Wallace's opinions. They listened attentively, and there were occasional bursts of applause, but from their attitude and remarks overheard after the speech, they gave the unmistakable impression that they would carefully sift his view in deciding on their merit. The adjective most frequently applied to his statements was "fuzzy." Many of the listeners seemed to agree that Wallace is a "nice fellow," sincere, but unrealistic and impractical.

A straw in the wind as to the campus reaction on Wallace was the initiation of a "Students Against Wallace" group as an antidote to the organization of "Students for Wallace" committees at numerous other colleges. The Rochester movement is said to be composed of two elements, "those liberals who feel that Wallace's decision has split the liberal vote and the more right wing supporters who rejoice that Wallace has done just that," according to The Campus. The Rochester group planned to enlist students in other colleges to their cause, it was indicated.

Three present and three former members of the Rochester faculty are among 81 contributors, including many of the world's greatest scientists, to a recently-published book "The Scientists Speak." Published by Boni & Gaer, the book is a collection of short essays presenting a comprehensive view of where science stands today.

Rochester scientists represented are Dr. Brian O'Brien, professor of physiological optics and director of the Institute of Optics, with an article on "How Much Can We See?"; Dr. Wallace O. Fenn, professor of physiology, on "The Muscle Machinery," and Dr. George Packer Berry, professor of bacteriology and associate dean, School of Medicine and Dentistry, on "Viruses—Master Parasites."

Former members of the faculty who contributed papers are Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, formerly head of the Physics Department, now president of California Institute of Technology, on "Microwaves," Dr. Stafford L. Warren, former professor of radiology and now dean of the new medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles, on "Atomic Energy and Medicine," and Dr. George W. Corbitt, once professor of anatomy at the Medical School and now director of the department of embryology of the Carnegie institute, on "Light on the Blood Capillaries."

To young (31) Dr. Robert E. Marshak, associate professor of physics and chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, has come a signal honor. He has been appointed a member of the School of Mathematics of the famed Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., where from February 15 to April 15 he will join a distinguished company of some of the world's greatest minds. He was notified of his appointment by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute and builder of the first atomic bomb. Dr. Marshak will return to his duties at the River Campus in April.

Appointed to the Rochester faculty in 1940, Dr. Marshak was on leave from 1942 until 1946, first as consultant on an Office of Scientific Research and Development contract for the Radiation Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, headed by Dr. DuBridge, and from 1944-46 as a deputy group leader in theoretical physics at the Los Alamos Atomic Bomb Laboratory.

On his return from an international meeting of nuclear physicists in France last November, which he attended as chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, Dr. Marshak was quoted in newspapers all over this country and abroad for his views on international control of atomic energy. As spokesman for the Federation, he appealed for continued efforts toward international control, although acknowledging that the strained relations between the United States and the Soviet Union make early agreement "most unlikely." He said that the Federation "firmly believes that the work of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission must continue and that present negotiations are an indispensable mechanism for final agreement.

"What is needed now is the overpowering will to agree, the all-out effort to act, not as if one nation is the enemy of another but with the realization that all nations are partners in the desperate enterprise of living together," he said.

Two other Rochester professors made their contributions to international good will during January, Dr. Willbur D. Dunkel, professor of English, spoke in Toronto under the auspices of the Shaw Society in Canada on "The Essence of Shaw's Dramaturgy" on January 7. Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., chairman of the Chemistry Department and president of the American Chemical Society, spoke twice in Ottawa on January 21 and 22, once at a public meeting under the National Research Council of Canada on "The International Aspects of Science," and again at a research seminar on "Fluorescence." On January 23 he addressed the Toronto Section, Chemical Institute of Canada. Previously he had filled speaking engagements in New York City, where he shared the platform with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at a meeting of the New York Academy of Science; in Painesville, Ohio, where he spoke before the Northeast Ohio Section, ACS; at Bowdoin University, in a lecture sponsored by the Institute of International Relations, and elsewhere up and down the land. In between, he manages to direct the work of the Chemistry Department, including teaching and important research projects, in a way that continues to bring his department high standing and ever-widening prestige throughout the country.

Dr. Howard G. Harvey, associate professor of French, planned to sail early in February with his wife and son Michael for France on sabbatical leave to assemble material for a book on Cyrano de Bergerac and articles on French legal matters. He expects to divide his time between Paris and Toulouse until summer, when he plans to travel in France and one or two other countries. He will work in libraries and schools, talk with savants, lawyers and professors. The ultimate result, he hopes, will be a biography of the seventeenth century French philosopher "who contributed to the development of the ideals of democracy, and also an appraisal of the meaning that the famous words 'liberty, fraternity and equality' have for the French people today."

Dr. Earl L. Koos, chairman of the Sociology Department, has been asked to write one of the research reports for the White House Conference on the Family, which will meet in May at President Truman's invitation to consider the place of the American family in the changing world. Dr. Koos' report, one of four, will provide the working members of the Conference with data upon which to base its findings.
That's no wolf at your door—that's opportunity knocking! One buck—three bucks—fifteen bucks—all kinds of money (mostly American)—that's what Pepsi-Cola Co. pays for gags you send in and we print.

Send your stuff, together with your name, address, school and class, to Easy Money Department, Pepsi-Cola Co., Box A, Long Island City, N.Y. All contributions become the property of Pepsi-Cola Co. We pay only for those we print. (At the risk of being thought sordidly commercial, we might add that while working "Pepsi-Cola" into your gag won't insure you against a rejection slip, it's a lead-pipe cinch that it won't do your chances any harm.)

Don't write home for dough—get it from your old Uncle Pepsi! You never had it so good...just make us laugh and you're in like Flynn!

**Daffy Definitions**

Even daffier than the definitions is the fact that we pay a buck apiece for any of these we can't resist. That's why we're shooting one rock to Louis W. Grier of New Orleans for our lead-off definition: Refresher course—a path to the nearest bottle of Pepsi.

Father—the kin we love to touch.

Zebra—a Sing-Sing mule.

Nectar—pre-Pepsi-Cola Pepsi-Cola.

Twins—insult added to injury.

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**Look, all you have to do is write these. We have to read 'em. Even so, we'll pay a buck apiece for the ones we buy.**

**Jackpot**

At the end of the year, we're going to review all the stuff we've bought, and the item we think was best of all is going to get an extra

$100.00

**He-She Gags**

Old Phineas T. Barnum must have had us in mind when he said there's one born every minute. In the October contest, we sent three fish apiece to E. J. Maines of Knoxville, Tenn.; Ned Curran of Fordham University; Melvin Harrison of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Paul Pavalon, of Madison, Wis.; and Francis J. Chupa of Philadelphia respectively for the following gems:

He: What's your favorite hymn?
She: Why, you, silly!

He: May I kiss you?
She: (Silence).

He: May I please kiss you?
She: (More silence).

He: Say, are you deaf?
She: No, are you paralyzed?

She: Your head is like a doorknob.
He: How come?
She: Any girl can turn it.

He: I have a friend who always drinks Pepsi-Cola with a straw.
She: That's silly—who ever heard of a straw drinking Pepsi-Cola?

She: I'm getting worried about my husband. I sent him out for a Pepsi-Cola two weeks ago and he hasn't come back yet.
He: That is a problem.
She: Yes, I need the Pepsi-Cola.

He: How do you write a moron gag? Just put yourself in a moron's place and listen to the things you say. Here's the masterpiece that corralled a deuce in the October contest for M. M. Mitchell of Austin, Texas:

Muffinhead Moron, the man with the mind of a midge, was found sitting on the curb, exhausted, begging plain. Typically for a Pepsi-Cola. When asked why he was so bushed, he replied, typically: "I just walked through a screen door and strained myself!"

$2, cash money, for every moron gag we buy. With your contacts, how can you lose?
"You might say I'm careful, that's why I say Chesterfields SATISFY me!"

Risë Stevens

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WORLD FAMOUS
CARMEN

Satisfy Yourself

...like Risë Stevens, that Chesterfields are
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