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Barbara Ann Nelson, '48, first woman Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship winner to graduate. For more news of Miss Nelson, see Page 24.
Three nationally known independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors to name the cigarette they smoked. More doctors named Camel than any other brand.

ALL OVER America, more people are smoking Camels than ever before. Millions of smokers have found by experience that Camels suit them to a "T"!

Try Camels yourself. Compare them — for mildness, coolness; for full, rich flavor. Let your "T-Zone" — that's T for Taste and T for Throat — tell you why Camels are the "choice of experience."

According to a Nationwide survey:

More Doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette.
Alumni Open Fund Campaign

A LIVELY dinner meeting at the University Club on Monday, April 5, opened the 1948 Alumni Fund program for the class fund managers and division heads who will conduct the class organization during the two-month campaign.

Charles L. Rumrill, '22, chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, presided and informed the fund workers of their responsibilities. Kits of material with helpful suggestions and instructions were distributed among the alumni present. For the first time, all alumni of the various schools within the University are represented among those enlisted to support the Fund program.

The Alumni Fund Committee will strive for a goal of $30,000 in annual alumni giving, representing the income on a "living endowment" of approximately a million dollars. "Each class of the Men's College, the Eastman School, and the Medical School has been assigned a specific quota," announced Chairman Rumrill. The overall quota is 50 per cent greater than the $20,000 raised last year, and it is hoped that the concerted efforts of all the University divisions will make achievement of the larger goal possible.

According to plans announced at the dinner, each class manager will be responsible for at least two personal follow-up letters to each classmate. Assisting the Men's College class managers will be Herman M. Cohn, '07, supervising Group I, Classes 1889 thru 1907; John W. Remington, '17, supervising Group II, Classes 1908 thru 1917; Charles L. Rumrill, '22, supervising Group III, Classes 1918 thru 1930; and Joseph C. Wilson, '31, supervising Group IV, Classes 1931 thru 1947. Dr. Jacob Goldstein, '29, and Dr. J. Fletcher McAmmond, '31, will handle the Medical School effort while Raymond J. Hasenauer, '29, will take charge of the appeal to the Eastman School alumni.

The 1948 Alumni Fund will close June 8, and the final report of the Fund will be made by Chairman Rumrill at the annual Alumni Dinner on June 19.

JOHN W. REMINGTON, '17, president of the Associated Alumni, announced at the opening dinner that a silver loving cup will be awarded annually to the most outstanding class in any of the schools in the University participating in the Alumni Fund.

To determine the winner of the cup each year, the following factors will be considered on a class basis:
1. Dollar amount contributed
2. Per cent of class members contributing
3. Increase in dollar amount over previous year
4. Per cent of quota
5. Per capita (median) amount contributed

The need for some prize in order to inject more spirit of class rivalry has been felt for a long time by the annual Alumni Fund Committee. "The beautiful silver cup should provide this incentive," declared Charlie Rumrill, '22, when he accepted the cup on behalf of the Alumni Fund Committee in his report to the various Class Fund Managers.

The cup was presented to the Associated Alumni by an anonymous giver who has long been an active member in the association and alumni fund work.
Shown receiving the Quilting Club's $250 check for the 1948 Alumni Fund are John W. Remington, '17, alumni president (left), and Charles L. Rumrill, '22, Fund chairman. Q-Club representatives are (from left), "Skeep" Langhams, Richard Scott and Peter Willems, all seniors.

Alumni Back Quilting Show

MUSICAL shows produced by the Men's College Quilting Club have earned the reputation of being occasions for lusty undergraduate wit and lively entertainment. Rochester alumni and alumnae, many of whom have yet to see a Q-Club show, will have a chance to find out for themselves on Thursday evening, May 13, when this year's offering will open for three nights in Strong Auditorium, River Campus.

A large block of tickets for the opening performance is being underwritten by the alumni, and a record turnout of both men and women graduates is expected on that evening. Invitations to be patrons are being sent to alumni and alumnae in the Rochester area. To make the occasion even more festive, the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni and their wives are planning a reception in the Faculty Club, Burton Hall, River Campus, before the show.

On the committee for the event are John W. Remington, '17, chairman; Dr. Albert Kaiser, '09; Carl Lauterbach, '25; Donald McConville, '35; Willard Dennis, '10; Hugo Teute Jr., '29; Dr. Frederick Martin, '40; Nelson Spies, '38; John Erdle, '35; Charles W. Watkeys, '01; Nicholas Brown, '28; and Peter Prozeller, '37, alumni executive secretary.

The Q-Club is deserving of the alumni support for a number of reasons, but particularly for the fact that the $250 profit from last year's show was given to the 1948 Alumni Fund as the Jase Lawrence Memorial Gift in tribute to one of the club's outstanding members who was killed during World War II. The gift was made without restrictions as to its use.

Rumrill Heads Fund Program

CHARLES L. RUMRILL, '22 is serving as the general chairman of the 1948 Alumni Fund.

Since his graduation, Rumrill has taken an intense interest in alumni activities and the welfare of the University. He is a past member of the Associated Alumni Board of Managers, and past international president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He also is one of the most highly regarded advertising men in Rochester, heading the agency which bears his name.

He will be ably assisted in conducting the 1948 Fund by Herman M. Cohn, '07, and Joseph C. Wilson II, '31, co-chairmen in charge of the Class Fund Manager organization for the Men's College. John W. Remington, '17 is also serving on the latter committee.

Closely associated with the planning of the 1948 Fund program are President Valentine, Dean George H. Whipple, and Dr. Howard Hanson. Peter J. Prozeller Jr., is executive secretary for the Alumni Fund Committee.

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Alumnae Fund Agents Feted; Anne Hammond 1948 Chairman

SUCCESS of the 1947 Alumnae Fund can be traced directly to the work of the Class Agents and their efforts in putting the Fund on a personalized basis.

With the 1948 Fund well under way, Class Fund Agents were entertained at dinner by the Alumnae Association in Cutler Union on March 23. Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, counselor on admissions for the College for Women, was guest speaker and emphasized the growing need for increased scholarship aid for worthy students, the goal of the 1948 campaign. The success of our scholarship winners during their college careers has been highly gratifying and as a group they have contributed notably to student life as well as achieving high academic standing.

Because of the marked increase in the overall cost of college, the need for more generous student aid has become acute. During the past year the Alumnae Association has awarded $1,250 in scholarships to students in the College for Women. The Rhees Prize Scholarship, top award given, carries a $500 annual stipend and other scholarships vary from $300 to $100 annually. The committee hopes it will be possible to increase the smaller awards in line with the increased tuition costs.

General chairman of the 1948 Fund is Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39. Ruth Seebach Parker, '36, Norma Crittenden, '44, are co-chairmen of the Class Agents and Judith Ogden Taylor, '13, and Mary Babcock, '44, are also members of the executive committee. Chairman of the Eastman School committee is Dorothy Bingham Haupt, '28, Dr. Margaret L. Rathbun, '39, heads the Medical School committee; Jane Ladd, '42, is chairman for the Nursing School, and Ethel Manchester, '24, and Emma O'Keefe, '31, co-chairmen for the University School alumnae.

This year's Fund will close on July 1.

Women Graduates Entertained In Memorial Art Gallery

THE Fountain Court of the Memorial Art Gallery was the scene on Wednesday evening, April 14, of a festive reception for all women who will receive degrees this year from the University.

The alumnae-planned program in the Little Theater of the Gallery gave the seniors a glimpse of alumnae activities. Members of the Class of 1947, headed by Jane Stellwagen with Margaret Greene Kindig and Mary Emily Dalton assisting, presented a series of skits and musical numbers. Alumnae President Marie LeMay Woodams, '24, officially greeted the guests of honor and welcomed them into the membership of the association.

A coffee hour in the Fountain Court followed the program and the officers of the association received the new alumnae. Hostesses for the evening included alumnae from each of the colleges of the University under the chairmanship of Helen Scott Wight, '28. Arrangements for the coffee hour were made by a committee headed by Dorothy Lobett Burdick, '24. Margaret Weston, '24, was in charge of decorations and name tags, and Doris Lamonroe, '20, headed the invitations committee.

Guests of honor included President and Mrs. Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, Dean Janet H. Clark, Miss Clare Dennison, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Larson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gilbert.

The alumnae reception climaxed the year's activities held by the association for the undergraduates which included a series of teas in the alumnae office for freshmen, a supper party and Christmas fair for the sophomores, a musicale by alumnae of the Eastman School, and coffee hour for the juniors.

At the Alumnae Fund Class Agents dinner (from left): Judith Ogden Taylor, '13; Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39, general chairman; Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, '17, guest speaker; Mary Babcock, '44, and Ruth Seebach Parker, '36, Class Agents chairman.
Fannie Bigelow Awards Presented At Susan B. Anthony Luncheon

THE 1948 Fannie R. Bigelow Awards were presented to Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25, and Honora C. North, '48, at the Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon on February 15, in Cutler Union.

The awards, created by the Alumnae Association to recognize the importance of the contribution made by women to the cultural, intellectual, and civic life of their communities, are presented each year to the alumna and undergraduate who have manifested the most outstanding qualities of character, leadership, and self-expression and whose achievements have revealed a significant contribution to her community, whether the college campus, the local or international community. The awards are sterling silver trays bearing a specially designed seal of the University and inscription.

Alumnae President Marie LeMay Woodams presented the following citations with the awards.

"An undergraduate (Honora North), has been chosen whose spirit and leadership have been demonstrated by the variety and extent of her activities and their effect on campus life. Adding to her responsibilities as student counselor in her sophomore and junior years, she managed the editing of the Blue Book and the tremendous task of organizing the staff for the publication of the year book, the Interprets. Her interest and ability in journalism have been evident during her entire college life and her editorial positions on the Tower Times have given her a voice in expressing and influencing student opinion, thus rendering an outstanding campus service.

"In recognition of her individuality, courage and standing with her fellow students, she was the recipient of a scholarship award her senior year and was also elected to the Marsiens, senior honorary society.

"An alumna (Ruth T. Hoffmeister) has been chosen whose appreciation of and active participation in civic, industrial and community affairs have not interfered with her interest in her home or her responsibilities as a wife and mother.

"Her sound judgment and cheerful acceptance of obligations combined with her ability to achieve a successful solution to civic needs have won for her admiration and recognition in many fields. She has been president of the Alumnae Association, president of the Monroe County League of Women Voters, chairman of the Genesee Craft and Cookery Guild, member of the board of directors of the Community Home, and, at the request of the Governor, has served on the Women's Advisory Council for New York State. Her association with, and activity in the University Women's Club is well known.

"Her enthusiasm, loyalty and sincerity, are qualities which directly influence all who have the pleasure of working with her."

Alumnae Classes Plan Reunions

The alumnae commencement weekend will begin this year with the annual luncheon for reunion classes in Cutler Union on Saturday noon, June 19.

Classes scheduled to meet this year for reunions under the Dix Plan include 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931. The Class of 1943 will postpone its first five-year reunion until next year, but the Class of 1923 will celebrate its 25th anniversary. Other classes may meet for informal reunions if the members choose to do so. Overnight houseparties in Munro Hall are also being planned, as well as a series of parties to be held Saturday afternoon, following the luncheon, and Saturday evening.

The reunion classes have already outlined plans for raising their class gift for the Dean's Fund, annual project of the reunion classes. This fund is presented to the dean at the reunion luncheon to be used at her discretion to help out in undergraduate emergencies. Chairman of reunion activities and the Dean's Fund is Helen Thomas Kates, '06.

Reunion chairmen met for lunch in Cutler Union on Monday, April 12, to hear Dean Janet Clark tell of the many incidents during the past year when she has been able to offer students much-needed assistance from this alumnae gift.

Reunion class chairmen are: Ruth Jennings Hodge, '09; Frances Angevine Keef, '10; Ina Eldridge Beach, '11; Marguerite Castle, '12; Helen Scott Wight, '23; Marian Phillips Armstrong, '29; Beatrice Poulton Rogers, '30; Patricia Dodge, '31; Belle London Sherman, '23.

The annual Alumnae Commencement Dinner will be held Sunday evening, June 20, in Cutler Union, following the Baccalaureate tea. Bernice Whitham Brugler, '25, is general chairman of the dinner. The 98th Commencement of the University will be held in Eastman Theater on Monday, June 21.
AWARD of two major scholarships by the Associated Alumni, each having a total maximum value of $1,500, is announced by Cornelius Wright, ’09, chairman of the Alumni Scholarship Trustees.

One is the Michael L. Casey Scholarship, and the other the Alumni War Memorial Scholarship. The recipients will enter college next fall. An honor student during his four years at Fairport, N.Y., High School, leader in student government, co-captain of the football team and all-county fullback for the last two years, and a member of the school’s basketball and track teams—these are among the high qualifications of Richard M. Lieb of Fairport, who has been awarded the first post-war Casey Scholarship at Rochester. Peter L. Herman, a senior at West High School, Rochester, has been given the Alumni War Memorial Scholarship for 1948. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and active in extracurricular affairs, particularly in football, swimming and track. This is the second award of the annual War Memorial Scholarship. William Ceckler, ’51, of Massilon, Ohio, received the first award last year.

Besides his impressive classroom and extracurricular achievements, Richard Lieb has helped run his father’s bakery business in order to save toward a college education.

The Associated Alumni established the Casey Scholarships in 1941 in memory of Dr. Michael L. Casey, ’99, who for many years had given financial assistance to promising and deserving youngsters in obtaining college educations. Both the Casey and War Memorial Scholarships pay full tuition of $500 a year for three years.
Androcles (Charles F. Cole) fearlessly faces the Lion (Roman L. Speegle), with Caesar (Dr. Dexter Perkins) as a quaking spectator in an exciting moment from the faculty's historic production of Androcles and the Lion. Scenes like this drew thunderous applause from two capacity audiences in Strong Auditorium.

Another dramatic excerpt, showing (from left): Geoffrey Wagner, new member of the English Department as the Captain; Dr. Kathrine Koller as Lavinia; and two Roman soldiers: Capt. Claude Laidant USMC (NROTC) and Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister, whose moccasins and wool socks were donned only during rehearsals, as protection against the draft. For Dr. Hoffmeister's views on another draft, See Page 23.
Faculty Folks Make Dramatic, Financial Success of Shaw Play

BY JAMES M. SPINNING, ’13

The Faculty Clubs scored a smash hit with their play, Shaw’s *Androcles and the Lion*, presented in Strong Auditorium on February 27 and 28. It drew packed houses both nights, with both performances sold out nearly a week in advance, and hundreds turned away. Jim Spinning, Rochester superintendent of schools, one of the many highly-satisfied customers, wrote this account for the *Review*.

ALUMNI-AE, along with undergraduates and other local patrons of the arts, have hailed the faculty production of *Androcles and the Lion*, presented before capacity houses in Strong Auditorium on February 27 and 28, as a high achievement in dramatic entertainment in its own right.

The fact that the cast was composed of known and admired friends enhanced the interest of the performance, but did not, as in so many amateur productions, constitute the chief interest. Mr. Shaw could have been delighted by the high quality of the production, the skilled direction, the professional costuming, and stage setting. It is suspected that Director Lisa Rauschenbusch and Dorothy Bernstein, in charge of technical direction, have Oscars in their blood.

By playing it straight, the cast got almost the most from the Shavian paradoxes. Assorted soldiers and Christians, with that restraint so admirable in spear-bearers and prisoners, were effective support for the leads. Androcles, the lovable little tailor, was Charlie Cole, ’25, sans moustache. From the moment he and his shrewish wife, Ruth Adams as Megaera, walked on, the audience was assured of competent acting.

If not the noblest Roman of them all, the Lion, both ends of him, was full Speegle. Even after a month of other things to think about, this reporter has bright recollection of the gasp of delight with which the house reacted to the eloquent Guess-Who pantomime, his paws over the eyes of Androcles, by which Lion reintroduced himself to the modest hero.

And then there was the Incomparable Dexter, every pound an emperor. But agile, mind you. The twelve-foot leap has already entered into University tradition. Majestic of diction and port even with his garland over one eye, Dr. Perkins revealed that he can not only make history dramatic but also make dramatic history.

For the real heavy there was Earl Koos, the only man on the faculty who could have weighed in as Ferrovius; fearing his own strength without really knowing it and not too sure of his Christian patience.

These with Kathrine Koller, looking every inch a Roman lady, and John Wagenblass, the Centurion, carried most successfully by a Bogartian Bob Trayhern and a mendicant George Curtiss. The latter, with not one spoken word, was all stricken poverty and clutching avarice — a striking bit of pantomime.

Altogether, in setting, casting, and acting, it was as finished a performance as one could ever expect from a group which, it is supposed, has some other duties. It was a fine thing to give so much pleasure to the friends of the University and to make so many new ones for it. We have not audited the books but we rather guess, and certainly hope, that the Faculty Club will be as well furnished as this production deserved to make it.

—R—

Mrs. Valentine’s Mother Dies in New York City

ROCHESTER alumni and alumnae join in extending sympathy to Mrs. Alan Valentine in the death of her mother, Mrs. Katherine McKim Norton, on February 10 at her home in New York City after a year’s illness.

Mrs. Norton, widow of Charles Dyer Norton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Taft, was 75 years old. The granddaughter of William Lloyd Garrison, famed abolitionist, and the daughter of Wendell Phillips Garrison, editor of *The Nation*, Mrs. Norton was graduated in 1895 from Smith College, and long maintained an active interest in the college’s affairs.

Besides Mrs. Valentine, she is survived by two sons, Garrison Norton, Assistant Secretary of State for Air, and Charles McKim Norton, secretary of the Regional Planning Association, and several grandchildren.
Delegates from eight of the Regional Alumnae Associations met with members of the Board of Directors to discuss problems of the various clubs at the thirteenth annual Alumnae Council held in Rochester the weekend of February 13-15. A new set of by-laws was drafted by the delegates which will be presented to each of the regional associations for adoption.

BOSTON
Alumnae in the Boston area have successfully completed their first organized project for the Swimming Pool Fund and their check was presented to the University by Lois T. Hathaway, '45, president of the chapter, while she was in Rochester for the Alumnae Council weekend.

CHICAGO
The annual Easter tea for alumnae, undergraduates and prospective students was held at the home of Elaine Burk, '47, in River Forest on Saturday afternoon, March 27. Guest of honor was Dr. Isabel K. Wallace who was in Chicago to attend the National Dean's Association Convention. Assisting the hostess were Lillian Parkin Vass, '42, president of the Chicago Club and Clemence Stephens Curry, '39.

The spring business meeting of the club was held on April 12 at the home of Clemence Curry in Oak Park, with Gertrude Robinson Fox, '40, as co-hostess.

ITHACA
Dr. Joseph P. Platt, associate professor of physics at the University, was speaker for the annual dinner meeting of the Ithaca alumnae and alumni held on Thursday evening, April 15, in Willard Straight Hall on the Cornell Campus. Joe received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1937 and his Ph.D. in physics from Cornell in 1940. He described nuclear research at Rochester, indicating some of the problems now opening in nuclear physics and what we hope to discover about them with our new 250-million-volt cyclotron. He also discussed the work being carried on with our present cyclotron and its relation to the program to be undertaken.

Co-chairmen of the dinner were Charles McGurk, '37, and Catherine Jones, '43. Pete Prozeller and Janet Phillips were present to discuss campus events.

NEW YORK
Annual dinner meeting of the New York alumnae and alumni was held on Friday, March 5, at the Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Kathrine Koller, chairman of the Department of English was guest of honor and speaker. "The Place of the Humanities in a Scientific World", was her topic and she emphasized the importance of a broad liberal arts background as the best preparation for a rich and rewarding life. Virginia Dwyer, '45, introduced guests at
At the annual dinner of New York alumnae and alumni (from left): Halee Morris Baldwin, ’44; Richard Angevine, ’40; Hazel Merriman, ’10; Dr. Kathrine Koller, guest speaker, and Arthur Raynsford, ’05.

the speakers' table and Frances White Angevine, ’41, president of the New York alumnae, outlined the calendar of future activities planned by the group. Charlotte Stuckel, ’44, accompanied for a group of college songs.

The alumnae sponsored a block of tickets for the Carnegie Hall concert of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on March 13. On April 20, they sponsored “You Never Can Tell”, by George Bernard Shaw, at the Martin Beck Theater on 45th Street, with Virginia Dwyer as chairman of tickets. Both events were for the benefit of the Swimming Pool Fund.

Dean Janet Howell Clark was guest of honor at the annual Easter tea given by the New York Alumnae Board of Directors for undergraduates and prospective students from that area. The affair was held in the clubrooms of St. Bartholomew’s Church on Park Avenue at 50th Street on Monday afternoon, March 29, with Kathryn Miller Kreng, ’29, as chairman. Dean Clark spoke to the prospective freshmen and showed slides of campus activities.

**PHILADELPHIA**

Philadelphia area alumni and alumnae were guests aboard the U.S.S. Rochester anchored in the Philadelphia Navy yard on Saturday, February 14. Nearly fifty alumni and their guests went aboard as guests of Capt. A. F. Junker, commanding officer of the ship. Christened in 1945 by Mrs. M. Herbert Eisenhart, wife of the chairman of the University board of trustees, the U.S.S. Rochester is a heavy cruiser equipped with the latest scientific apparatus. She sailed from Philadelphia for the Mediterranean on February 20 to become the flagship of Admiral Sherman and the Mediterranean Fleet.

Alan H. Martin, ’40, was chairman of arrangements for the visit, assisted by George MacDonald, ’41, and C. Fred Wolters, ’18.

**SCHENECTADY**

Newest of the alumnae clubs is the one in the Schenectady-Albany-Troy area formed this spring by a committee of alumnae assisted by undergraduates from that area. Barbara Taylor Creamer, ’45, has been elected president of the club, Dorothy Pardi, ’45, secretary, and Dorothy Ann Wallace McCarty, ’46, treasurer.

A tea was held on Saturday afternoon, April 3 at the home of Marie Hoadley, ’50. Alumnae from the tri-city district gathered to meet the undergraduates from their area and to greet prospective sub-freshmen. Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, placement director, and Janet E. Phillips were guests for the afternoon. A brief program was presented by the undergraduates headed by Joanne F. Bailey, ’48, and Jacqueline L. Quist, ’49. Chairman of the tea was Barbara Creamer, assisted by Dottie Pardi, D. A. McCarty, and Jeannette Riley Hunt, ’47.

**WASHINGTON**

At Washington's annual dinner: Dr. Brian O'Brien, Margaret Klem, ’18, and Ancel St. John, ’06.

Dr. Brian O'Brien, professor of physiological optics and director of the University’s Institute of Optics, was guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Washington alumnae and alumni on Monday, March 15, at the Dodge Hotel on Capitol Hill. Dr. O’Brien told of the role played by the University in research during World War II. As a member of the National Defense Research Committee, he directed much of the University’s research and has received national acclaim for his contribution in this field.

Margaret Klem, ’18, president of the Washington alumnae, presided at the dinner. Lloyd Schermerhorn, ’31, alumni president, and James W. Phillips, ’37, assisted.
The U.S. State Department: Battleground of Politics

By MAX GIDEONSE, '25

Professor of economics at Rutgers University, Dr. Max Gideonse specializes in international economic relations and economic history. During the war he spent three years in the State Department working on plans for the proposed International Trade Organization. In 1945 he served as secretary of the Economic and Social Committee at the San Francisco United Nations Conference, and subsequently was adviser on economic and social affairs to Edward Stettinius, U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

AFTER reading the memoirs of Cordell Hull as they have appeared in The New York Times, I have vivid in my mind once more the controversial position the U.S. Department of State has come to occupy in our political life.

Certainly there is in these memoirs ample proof that Mr. Hull was a jealous guardian of his and the Department’s prerogatives and—as his opponents grudgingly admit—“at his best in jurisdictional disputes.” But they also call attention to the fact that the State Department’s domain has with the years become a great battleground between contending political factions. Probably no other regular cabinet department has had to absorb the volume of criticism, suspicion and abuse which has been poured upon the State Department in the past decade; nor does there seem to be any real prospect of a slackening of this critical disposition in the immediate future, despite many departmental “reorganizations” and a complete turnover of personnel at the top.

During the war years this spirit of distrust and antagonism toward the State Department reached almost pathological proportions. Among the initiated the State Department was invariably ‘anachronistic’, ‘old hat’, ‘nineteenth century’, ‘profascist’, ‘two years late with every decision’, and filled to the rafters with ‘cookie-pushers’ and ‘striped-pants incompetents’. Whatever the Department did was either ‘appeasement’, ‘completely futile’, or else a ‘ghastly blunder’—sometimes merely an ‘unbelievable blunder’. There prevailed an atmosphere in which newspaper commentators could regale their public with stories about a State Department ‘Gestapo’, allegedly organized to make it safe for none but gilt-edged reactionaries, and where apocryphal stories were told, such as President Roosevelt’s alleged remark to a friend following Pearl Harbor, that his State Department was neutral in this war, and that he hoped it would at least remain that way.

More recently it has become fashionable to speak of the Department as dominated by Wall Street or the military, and to suspect that it is moving too fast rather than too slow. Whereas formerly the dominant myth about the State Department was its fumbling ineffectiveness, the danger now is more frequently held to reside in its alleged sinister and half-baked realpolitik, in contravention of the generous and cooperative idealism of the American people. In essence the picture is one of a State Department which does not truly represent the American people, does not properly know its business, and is contemptuous of democratic processes. It is a caricature likely to breed distrust among ourselves and to impair the success of our foreign policy at a time when a strong and continuously effective foreign policy is the prime requisite of national and international security. How could such a biased and fantastic description of the State Department take hold of wide circles of a supposedly informed people? I think there are several answers.

In the first place, this critical attitude is a kind of psychological imperative for millions of people seeking a scapegoat for their own past and prospective inadequacies as citizen-participants in the democratic political process. Or, at any rate, it is such a necessity for many people as a first step in the process of readjusting themselves to the tremendous responsibilities we now face in the development of our foreign policy.

Secondly, a measure of the responsibility attaches to President Roosevelt. The President appears to have re-
garded Mr. Hull as politically indispensable to his administration, while, on the other hand, he insisted on asserting his own independent authority over foreign policy with or without the advice and support of the State Department—hence a Presidential policy of frequently bypassing the Department, of encouraging division of responsibility for the conduct of foreign affairs under the President, and of putting the Department on the defensive. These Presidential tactics had a twofold result. They introduced an unnecessary element of confusion as to what our foreign policy really was, and the blame for that was usually laid at the doorstep of the State Department. They also encouraged other departments and agencies in Washington to press their claims for policy-making functions, with accompanying verbal offensives against the State Department. From Raymond Moley’s ill-fated mission to the London Economic Conference in 1933 onward, the State Department was fair game for most of the President’s left-of-center supporters. It became almost normal to disparage the State Department; so normal, in fact, that former Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace appeared to have some difficulty in understanding that he had committed a serious indiscretion when he publicly attacked Secretary Byrnes’s policy towards Russia in 1946. In this instance, however, Byrnes insisted on a showdown, forcing Wallace’s resignation, and so managed to repair part of the damage.

In the last analysis, however, it must be said that there is also a real and growing political issue uncovering itself beneath the froth and foam of superficial criticism of the State Department. This issue is not only the adequacy of our present procedures in determining and carrying out U.S. foreign policy nor that foreign policy has in a sense become the key to our future as a nation. Beyond that there is the further problem that the traditional distinction between domestic affairs and foreign affairs has lost much of the precision it used to have. The days when the foreign affairs of this country could be carried on in self-contained splendor have vanished; instead we find ourselves living in a world where our ‘domestic’ economic and social policies and institutions have become matters of prime concern at international conferences and in the diplomacy of nations, and where, conversely, the State Department initiates ‘foreign’ policies, like the European recovery program, with major consequences upon the day-by-day functioning of the domestic economy.

If we consult the crowded calendar of international conferences and their agendas, we can assemble a long list of topics from buffer states to human rights which the average American citizen would find it hard to define; yet on all these problems our representatives have to declare American policy, and though the particular subject may be non-political in character, they have from the standpoint of U. S. foreign policy—a political aspect. And, in turn, the aggregate of these foreign policies leave their mark upon our domestic arrangements, quite as much as these customary domestic arrangements may help determine the content of our foreign policies. Under these circumstances there is a new freshness and urgency about the old question of who defines our foreign policy. It is a vast problem which will tax all our available political resources.

—R—

Medical School Graduates 65

ELEVEN men and one woman who took all or part of their undergraduate work at the University of Rochester are among 65 graduates of the School of Medicine and Dentistry who received their M.D. degrees at the School’s 21st commencement on March 27 in Strong Auditorium.

Those who had received baccalaureate degrees at Rochester are: David M. Alling, '40; Edward W. Bird, '44; John J. Culligan, '46; Alice Hopkins Foster, '45; Edward D. Fuoco, '44; John R. Jaenike, '44; Edwin D. Savlov, '46; Harry Schwippert, '44 and James A. Sylvester, '46.

Other M.D. recipients who attended the College of Arts and Science are Charles S. Ness, who was at Rochester in 1942-43 and transferred to the ASTP program at the University of Pennsylvania in 1944; James L. Secrest, (see Page 14) who was at the Men’s College in 1941-43, and transferred to the ASTP at Washington University in 1943-44, and David H. Walworth, who was at Rochester in 1941-43, and transferred to the ASTP at Washington University in 1943-44.

This year’s Medical School commencement was the seventh and last to be held separately from the University’s annual commencement ceremonies. The first such graduation was in March, 1943. The 1943 graduates are the last of those who began their professional studies under the accelerated wartime medical training program. The 1949 graduating class at the Medical School will take part in the University-wide commencement in June.

An unusual feature of the Medical School commencement was the fact that Alice Hopkins Foster, '45, and her husband, James J. Foster, a graduate of Colby College, received their M.D. degrees simultaneously. They were married at the end of their first year in Medical School. She will intern at St. Mary’s Hospital, and he at Strong Memorial Hospital.

There were six women among the medical degree recipients, of whom four are married. Of the four, three represent husband-and-wife medical combinations, the Fosters, Lucille M. Heggeness, whose husband, Franklin, is a first-year student at the Medical School, and Patricia M. Perkins, whose husband, Dr. John B. Perkins, an Army physician, received his M.D. degree at Rochester in 1946.
Valentine Addresses AMA Group

As spokesman for presidents of universities having leading medical schools, President Valentine was invited to address the 44th Annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure of the American Medical Association in Chicago on February 9 on the subject of the financial crisis facing American medical education.

In his address, which was quoted extensively in the nation's press, he called attention to the acute national health problem created by the "desperate" financial situation of medical schools in their efforts to train physicians in proper quality and numbers to provide adequate medical care for the people of the nation. He urged an organized and continuous educational campaign on a national scale to inform the citizens of the country of the great need for prompt and generous contributions to medical education both by large gifts from wealthy donors and by large numbers of small gifts.

It is no longer a question of obtaining funds to expand medical schools but of finding sufficient income "to maintain them as going concerns," he said. Before expansion must come needed financial provision to save medical schools from deteriorating.

The budgets of the 77 medical and basic science schools for the current academic year exceed $43,000,000, President Valentine pointed out. Of that amount student fees provide less than $12,000,000, or 28 per cent, and expenditure per student per year ranges from under $2,000 to over $5,000. The remaining 72 per cent must be derived from other sources, he explained.

"Research grants from external sources, though large and usually of educational value, do little or nothing to relieve the actual costs of medical instruction," he stated. Few if any philanthropic foundations now favor the policy of making large gifts from capital sums, formerly one of the chief sources of endowments, he added, and the total income available from all such foundations probably does not exceed $4,000,000 per year.

Government subsidies are inevitable, in his opinion, "since even if medical education is wholly successful in securing needed support from private sources it cannot be wholly successful in time to save our medical schools from further deterioration... Not all educators regard government subsidy as the proper solution... but the present issue in medical education is not whether to accept government aid but to work out terms by which government aid can be provided without permanent ill effects."

Court Team Wins 5, Loses 10

DISAPPOINTED but undismayed by a mediocre season winter sports which saw both basketball and swimming teams on the short side of the ledger, Varsity forces already are marshalling their resources to get back their wonted winning ways next year.

Lending encouragement to the court outlook are these factors: Jack Donohue, soph forward, who hit a sizzling pace in the last five engagements and averaged nearly 20 points each in four straight games, Jack Fleckenstein, Mike Fedoryshyn, Dick Garnish, guards, and Neil Alexander, center and guard, all of whom were starters at one time or another during the season, will be eligible for the Varsity again next fall. Besides these, the three Bobs—Hampton, Mohlar, and Bruton, along with Scotty Norris, Lou Miale and Jim Lennox, all reserves, also are expected to be on tap.

From this year's frosh five, which won nine games and lost only three, Coach Lou Alexander hopes to draw some good material, among them Sherwood Webster, who stands six feet four, and who ran up 165 points for an average of almost 14 per game; Lou Alexander, Jr., second high scorer and able set shot; Jack Garnish, Chuck Hogan, and George Bickley, all of whom were strong assets in the freshmen's successful season.

The final tally for the Varsity court squad was five wins and 10 losses. It was the third time in Lou Alexander's 17-year regime as head coach that Rochester has had a losing season. (The other two were in 1931-32, his first year at the UR, and in 1944-45.) In those 17 years, Rochester has had 161 victories and 82 losses, a record that any college can be proud of.

Donohue and Chuck Gray, center, tied for scoring honors with 132 points apiece. Gray and Co-capt. Jim Blumer played their last Varsity game in the finale with Hamilton, which Rochester won 53-41. Both will graduate in June.

The Rivermen's five wins were over Sampson (60-38), Case (57-44), Champlain (43-40), Oberlin (44-39), and Hamilton (53-41). Its losses were to Toronto (62-49), Colgate (61-40), Princeton (49-37), Harvard (57-47), Allegheny (56-46), Syracuse (81-46), twice to Alfred (46-33 and 48-41), Clarkson (66-65), and RPI (61-50).Injuries to several players, such as the back trouble that kept Co-capt. Ken Flowerday out of the last seven games and the ankle sprain that benched Fleckenstein in the last three were among the reasons why this year's team was less scintillating than those to which the UR has been accustomed.
Varsity gridders got a running start on the 1948 season with winter practice in the fieldhouse. Show standing (from left) are: Assistant Coach Tim Stapleton, Bob Whitney, tackle; Roger Moore, halfback; Howie Hoesterey, captain-elect and fullback; Bob Branigan, guard; (kneeling): Tom Hoffman, center, and Coach Burnham.

Wanted: Two Tackles; See Elmer Burnham, River Campus

If any Rochester alumni can dig up a couple of ace tackles, preferably combining high scholastic ability with athletic prowess, will make Coach Elmer Burnham very happy, and also contribute greatly to the UR gridiron fortunes next fall.

Winter practice in the field house during February and early March brought out some 50 Varsity candidates, including 18 lettermen from the 1947 squad, and all in all, they are a likely-looking bunch of players. They will have to be good, come the 1948 football season, with nine games listed on perhaps the toughest schedule Rochester ever has faced.

From here it looks as though with luck the Varsity will field at least as good a team as the 1947 eleven that won six games, tied one and lost one. The greatest lack, says Burnham, is tackles.

Experienced players who turned out for the winter drills included the following from last year’s squad: Quarterbacks: Jack Welter, Warren Zimmer and Ed Rex; fullbacks: Capt.-elect Howie Hoesterey, Dick Eden, Dick Garnish, Roger Moore, Don Beatty, Pete Woodams, and Frank Howd; centers: Tom Hoffman, Ralph Henty and Tom Lodato; guards: Bob Branigan, Bob Madden, and Gale Tymes; tackles: Bob Whitney and Matt Van Order; ends: Carl Wren, Don Stocking, and Bob Smith.

Outstanding among the players on the 1947 frosh team who took part in the workouts was Gerald (Coke) Dales, captain of the yearling team, a 185-pound lad who plays the game with gusto, savvy and enjoyment. Dales was moved from tackle to fullback during the winter practice. Dave Ocorr and Al Rosenbauer, the latter a former member of the undefeated East High team of several years ago and a star on the frosh eleven last fall, are others who may give the veterans a fight for positions on the Varsity.

Burnham and Assistant Coach Tim Stapleton rated this year’s winter drills as the best they’ve conducted at the University in the size and spirit of the squad that turned out and in the results accomplished. The first two weeks were given over mainly to conditioning and signal drills, and the rest of the month to scrimmaging and developing refinements of the “T” formation.
Home Season Opens May 1
For Varsity Diamond Squad

Battery practice got under way early in March in the Alumni Gym field house for Varsity baseball team candidates, with only Carl Wren, veteran hurler, on tap this year from the 1947 mound staff.

Coach Lou Alexander hopes to discover or develop at least one new pitcher who can share starting assignments with the big New Englander, who also played end on the 1947 football team. Wren won four games and lost only one last year. Among the hurlers trying out are Don Tuites, a former East High player who looks promising; Bob Mohlar and Lou Miale from the basketball squad, and Al Miller. Jack Wilson, who was a relief pitcher last year, is in Florida getting a tryout with the Red Wings, and Bob Kimball, number two pitcher behind Wren a year ago, is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Infielders from last year who will be eligible again this spring are Dean Becker, first base; Capt. Frank Shaughnessy, second baseman slated to be shifted to shortstop; Ed Rex, utility infielder, at second base, Bob Bruton at third, and Dick Garnish, leading hitter last year, as catcher. In the outfield are Justin Lacy in centerfield, Elia Alexander, right field, and Dick Bowllan, left field. Bill Shoemaker, last year’s shortstop, is playing with Olean in the PONY League.

The 1948 baseball schedule calls for 13 games, of which five will be at home. The complete schedule:

April 21, Cornell at Ithaca; April 28, Rensselaer at Troy; May 1, Clarkson at Rochester; May 6, Sampson at Rochester; May 8, Hamilton at Clinton; May 12, Union at Schenectady; May 14, Allegheny; May 15, Rensselaer; May 19, Union; May 22, Hamilton, all at Rochester; May 25, Colgate at Hamilton; May 28, Clarkson at Potsdam; May 29, St. Lawrence at Canton.

Ten tennis matches, six track meets and eight golf matches also are on the Varsity spring sports schedule. The tennis schedule: April 17, Cornell at Ithaca; April 24, Syracuse at Rochester; May 1, Colgate at Hamilton; May 5, Syracuse at Syracuse; May 8, Hamilton at Clinton; May 12, Sampson at Rochester; May 15, Colgate at Rochester; May 19, Cortland State Teachers at Cortland; May 22, Hamilton at Rochester; May 24, Sampson at Sampson.

The track schedule: April 17, Ithaca at Rochester; May 1, Rensselaer at Troy; May 8, Buffalo State Teachers at Rochester; May 15, Hamilton at Rochester; May 21, Union at Schenectady; May 22, Rensselaer invitation meet at Troy.

Jim Secrest, '47, generally considered to be the best halfback ever to play at Rochester, received his M.D. degree at the 21st Commencement of the School of Medicine and Dentistry on March 27. He will serve his internship at Strong Memorial Hospital, UR Medical Center.

As a sophomore halfback in 1942, Jim was eastern intercollegiate scoring champion and second leading college scorer in the country. He made 22 touchdowns for a total of 133 points (out of 242 for the entire team that season) and his net yardage was 1,002. That was the year Rochester won seven games and lost only one, to Amherst, and had only eight points scored against it in eight games, for the best season in UR football history. The war brought an end to Secrest’s short but brilliant gridiron career.

As an undergraduate, he was a member of Chi Rho, the Traditions Committee, the Board of Control, Mendicants and Psi Upsilon. He was awarded the Gordon Wallace Trophy as the best backfield man in 1942.

Two New Swimming Records Set

The Varsity swimming team wound up a somewhat less than satisfactory year by making a big splash against Hamilton’s natators, the UR winning the meet with the Continentals 49-26, setting two new UR records in the process.

Bob Wadsworth, freshman, set a new University record of 1:45.2 in the 150-yard backstroke event, 2.4 seconds under the mark set by Sam Stratton ’37, in 1937. Dave Barge, sophomore, set a new time of 2:57.7 in the 200-yard breast stroke race. The old record, 2:40.4, was set by Art Jones in 1939.

Capt. Skip Page, a senior, won the diving event for his eighth springboard triumph in nine meets during the 1947-48 season to climax his three-year Varsity tank career. George Austermann was high scorer for Rochester in the Hamilton meet, winning firsts in the 220 and 440-yard swims.

Rochester scored only one other victory in the nine meets, downing Sampson 38-37 in the opening engagement of the season. It lost to Colgate, Cornell, Union, RPI, Toronto, Oberlin, and Hamilton, the latter in the first of home-and-home engagements.

Prospects for next year center on Wadsworth, Barge, Austermann, and several others on the squad whom Coach Speegle has been developing all season and who have shown steady improvement. Except for Page, Speegle had pretty much of a green aggregation to work with this year, and his coaching of the newcomers should produce results in the fall.
There was only ONE
wonderful one-hoss shay . . . OR,

WHY G-E ENGINEERS SEEK BETTER "LIFE" TESTS

“All at once and nothing first,—
Just as bubbles do when they burst . . .”

That is the way the Deacon’s Masterpiece—and only the Deacon’s Masterpiece—went to pieces.

With everything else, failure strikes first at one small part of the whole—at a bearing, a spring, an insulator—many times in the least expected place. “There is always somewhere a weakest spot.”

The standard method of finding these small points of weakness, as the first step toward correcting them, is the “life” test, in which the product is operated until it breaks down.

Life tests can be standard, perfunctory, routine . . . or, they can be invested with interest, imagination, ingenuity.

In more than a dozen General Electric laboratories today, engineers are making the “life” test work harder, forcing it to reveal more about the quality of parts to be used in G-E products, giving it fresh meaning and new effectiveness.

* At Schenectady a newly developed testing device operates G-E switchettes 2200 times a minute, three million times a day—more than they will be operated normally in years of service . . .

* At Bridgeport, household fuses must meet tests up to a hundred times as severe as are ever met in use . . .

* At Erie an automatic device tests the endurance of refrigerator doors by opening and closing them more times in a few days than the average family does in 25 years . . .

* At Syracuse aircraft-radio tubes must function perfectly while a new “vibration machine” shakes them 25 times a second for 100 hours—a much more grueling test than they ever receive in actual flight.

To the engineers the reason for these scientific tortures is obvious: by learning more about every part used by General Electric, they can build G-E products whose performance will not be hampered by minor breakdowns . . . whose useful life can be extended far beyond normal expectations . . . whose service will be long, efficient, faithful. Improved life tests are another reason why . . .

. . . you can put your confidence in

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Meanderings

REPRESSsed and fearful, as so many are nowadays, over the dreadful fix the world seems to be working itself into, your editors had a boost in morale the other day in the form of a cheery letter from 90-year-old Lewis W. Lansing of the Class of 1880.

He reports that he is "alive and glad of it in Southern California 'where every prospect pleases and only man (and maybe some of the women) is vile,'" and writes to inquire whether at 90 he may qualify as the oldest living Rochester alumnus. We checked up and learned he is the second oldest, his record being exceeded by the Rev. Francis Rowley, D.D., of the Class of 1875, who lives in Brookline, Mass., and who will be 94 next July 25. They may be heavy with years, but both are active, interested, and young in spirit.

Mr. Lansing says that he has "proudly watched the great growth of old Rochester University," is glad to be an alumnus of such an outstanding and flourishing institution, and sends his good wishes for the continued growth and prosperity of Alma Mater and all its activities. He writes:

"I was a transfer from the old University of Chicago, entering Rochester in the sophomore class. Having been catcher of the Chicago baseball nine before mask, gloves, etc., were invented I agitated the possibility of organizing a university nine at Rochester where there was not a trace of any. By the time I reached my senior year I succeeded and captained the first nine that ever left the campus to play Syracuse, Union, Hamilton, Madison (now Colgate), and Cornell, and we landed in second place in this league.

"One of the oldest settlers in Central South Dakota, I left my position of assistant city editor of the old Morning Herald at Rochester and at my new location ran the local newspaper as a sideline of my lumber business and represented my county in the 1885 Constitutional Convention, of which I am the last surviving member, and also as chairman of the Public and School Land Committee in the First Legislature when the territory was divided and North and South Dakota were admitted into the Union.

"Moving later to Iowa I continued my lumber connection by selling same on the road and finally landed in sunny Southern California where I have lived for 27 years. I have two grandsons now attending the University of California at Los Angeles, both overseas veterans of the last war and like their grandfather loyal Dekes.

"Clarence G. Carr and I are the last survivors of the Class of 1880, I have not heard from him lately."

On behalf of all alumni, the Review sends its felicitations to Mr. Lansing, thanks him for his pleasant letter, and looks forward to seeing him at his 70th class reunion at the University's Centennial in 1950. He would be pleased, no doubt, to hear from some of his fellow alumni. He may be reached at 176 East 65th Street, Los Angeles 3, Calif.

"Another letter to the Review brought word of the death on January 2 at Bristol, Pa., of Mark W. Swetland, '07, who for 27 years was a teacher in private preparatory schools, and was a member of a family that has long been associated with the University.

His father, Dr. Roger W. Swetland, headmaster of Peddie School for 35 years, was graduated in the Class of 1894, and was given an honorary master's degree in 1908. He sent his son here and inspired his brother-in-law, William H. Dildine, '02, to attend the University. Mr. Dildine's two daughters also are Rochester graduates, Lois D. Harrison, '26, and Helen D. DeWolfe, '32.

Mark Swetland came back to the campus last summer for the first time since his graduation, Mrs. Harrison told the Review, "and had a marvellous time showing his young daughters the old campus, recalling earlier days..."
with keen nostalgia and exclaiming in amazement and admiration at the beauty and extent of the present University of Rochester. We are more glad than we can say that he had that experience. He was enthusiastic beyond words."

Mark Swetland received his master's degree at Princeton, and taught for 18 years at Peddie and for six years at Blair Academy. Deeply fond of music, he instructed and played in many bands, among them the Hope Hose Band of Bordentown, N. J., and the Ryba Band of Burlington, N. J., and instructed the Bristol, Pa., Drum and Bugle Corps. He was a member of the Trenton, N. J., Music Association for more than 25 years, and sang in several church choirs.

Surviving are three children, Mark W. Swetland Jr., of Cincinnati; Caroline Swetland, of Wilmington, Del., and Marcia Swetland, of Bristol. * * *

The Board of Trustees has authorized the Alumni Office to conduct a survey to determine alumni demand for a general catalog in 1950.

The last general catalog was published in 1928. Plans are underway to circulate the entire alumni-alumnae body of all schools with a questionnaire before September 1 to provide the following information:

(a) Chronological class listing of all former students, with degrees, addresses, present occupation, and biographical sketch; (b) a geographical listing; (c) an alphabetical index; (d) a war record section listing only alumni who served in the armed forces during World War II, their highest rates or ranks, dates of service and decorations.

This information, when collected, will be classified, tabulated, and kept up to date in a central records file so that the information will be available to all concerned.

Demand for the catalog will be determined by asking alumni to indicate whether or not they would purchase a copy of the catalog for a nominal fee, perhaps no more than $3 a copy. A preliminary study of printing costs indicates an approximate minimum cost of $20,000 for a register containing the data on about 15,000 University alumnae and alumni. Except for the income from sales, the entire cost of the catalog would probably have to be subsidized by the University. It is hoped that the indicated demand will furnish the basis for deciding whether money should be allocated for the expense of publishing the collected material in a general catalog.

— R —

George F. Abbott, '11, who has produced more Broadway hits than you can shake a critic at, seems to have another smash success on his hands with his new offering. "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing!" at the Adelphi Theatre in New York. Starring the bouncy young comedienne, Nancy Walker, it is a musical comedy on the folklore of the ballet, and as Brooks Atkinson of The New York Times said, "George Abbott, the carnival maestro, has staged it with the authority of the old-school style in song entertainment. Although ballet is the subject, 'Look, Ma, I'm Dancing!', comes gratifyingly close to the old musical show formula with rhapsodic dancing in familiar idioms and ballets that are either festive or comic."

Abbott not only produced the show, but handled the choreography and direction. Maybe the alumni committee can persuade him to bring his troupe to the campus for the reunions in June. Or maybe just George by himself. With his long career in the theatre, studded with an almost uninterrupted series of successes for the last 20 or 30 years, his reminiscences on Broadway and Hollywood would make him a tremendous attraction as an alumni dinner speaker. It's an idea.

* * *

While we're on the subject of the entertainment world, we should mention that Harriet Van Horne, '40, who in a few short years has become one of New York's best-known columnists, writing on radio for the New York World-Telegram, now has her own radio program on WJZ every Saturday at 6:05 p.m. telling where to go and what to see in New York. Frequently she has stars of stage, screen and radio as her own radio program on WJZ Telegram devoted a half-page ad in The New York Times to hally-hooping Harriet's talents. "Harriet Van Horne's radioactive essays on the wonder world of broadcasting are a popular daily feature at the W.T.,” the W.T. boasted. "In and out of radio, readers like her ideas, her sure approach and the distinctive, always entertaining way she writes."

— R —

Harriet, it will be remembered by many, was editor of the Tower Times while in college and even then was known for her canny showmanship, imagination and writing verve. Some of our New York scouts tell us that she has been so thoroughly glamorized that she now competes on even terms with the lovelies of the aforementioned stage, screen and radio with whom she is now very chummy indeed. Harriet is doing fine, and we're proud of her. The editors have hopes that some time soon, between her stints for radio, newspapers and magazines, she can be persuaded to do a piece for the Review.

Roger Butterfield, '27, author of the best-seller, The American Past, whose entertaining article in the January-February Review, "Random Notes on a Best Seller," has drawn many compliments from our readers, was in Rochester on March 30 and 31 to address the Torch Club and to autograph copies of his books in downtown stores. Roger is now living at Hartwick, N. Y., where his father, Roy L. Butterfield, '22, has a farm, but travels about the country a good deal getting material for his various magazine articles, including a series on Republican presidential candidates for the Ladies Home Journal. He also is an associate editor of the new periodical, '48, published by a large number of the country's best-known writers.

— R —

Gleanings from here and there: A recent photo in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle showed Frederick Wellington, '25, now a leading Boy Scout executive, pinning an Eagle Scout badge on Richard Makin of Rochester. Richard is the son of Alfred H. Makin, who was Fred's classmate and Deke fraternity brother and also a Varsity football star. Al is supervisor of health education for the Rochester Board of Education. Dr. Alvah Strong Miller, '91, returned in February from China, where he has been organizing the medical school of National Wuhan University of Hankow under sponsorship of UNRRA. He's looking for some able young doctors, willing to undertake the rigorous life of a teacher in a China medical school, to go back to Wuhan with him in a few months.
... Henry D. Shedd, '95, judge of Monroe County Children's Court for the last six years, will retire next December 31 under the state age restriction. He has won a wide reputation as a friend and counselor of youth. He regards his duty as not merely the passing of sentences upon those brought before him, but as dealing with each case as an individual and studying the causes that lie behind broken homes and wayward children ... Another member of '07, Herman M. Cohn, is marking a very special occasion this year for his firm, Superba Cravats, founded in 1873 by his father. This is the company's diamond anniversary ... Warren W. Allen, '24, has been promoted to vice-president of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, of which Raymond N. Ball, '14, is president. "Deke" Allen joined the bank in 1933 and has been assistant vice-president in charge of mortgage and real estate department since 1945 ... James D. Havens, '22, nationally known artist and wood engraver, recently wrote a guest article in the Rochester Times-Union on the subject of contemporary art ... Swayne P. Goodenough, '13, has been elected president of the Rochester Hospital Service Corporation ... Frank B. Tracy, '37, has been appointed a probation officer in Monroe County Children's Court.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1887
Class Secretary: E. C. Denton, 192 Brunswick St., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: John B. Howe, Sheraton Hotel, Rochester.

1889
Class Secretary: J. M. Brideen, 22 Crossman Ter.
Class Fund Manager: Smith Sheldon, Morton Farm, Rochester 11.

1892
Class Secretary: C. V. C. Comforth, 149 Barrington St., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: John S. Wright, 270 S. Goodman St., Rochester.

1893
Class Fund Manager: Horace Taylor, 140 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.

1894
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: J. R. Webster, 19 Riverside St., Rochester.

1895
Class Secretary: Victor J. Chambers, 1300 Clover Rd., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: William C. Kohlmetz, 1889 Highland Ave, Rochester.

1896
Class Secretary: Arthur Vedder, 610 Armatt Blvd., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: Thurlow W. Buxton, 45 Bright St., Rochester.
1898—50th Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Fund Manager: Percival D. Oviatt, 1252 Lincoln Alliance Bldg., Rochester.

1899
Class Secretary: Curtis Jameson, 1193 Genesee St., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: Herbert Weet, Route 3, Medina, N. Y.

1900
Class Secretary: Farley J. Withington, 1350 Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg., Rochester 3.
Class Fund Manager: Clinton Lyddon, 440 Rockingham St., Rochester 7.

1901
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Ernest Roesser, Sheraton Hotel, Rochester.

1903
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Joseph R. Wilson, 1665 Highland Ave., Rochester.

1904
Class Fund Manager: Thomas Horton, 6424 Yucca St., Hollywood, Calif.

1905
Class Fund Manager: Edward Morris, 205 Barrington St., Rochester.
Raymond C. Keople was recently elected President of the Book Collectors' Club of Rochester. Ray is now Director of Attendance and Child Accounting for the Board of Education in Rochester.

1906
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Emery C. MacDowell, 624 Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg., Rochester.

1907
Class Secretary: Harold O. Stewart, 609 Harvard St., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: George Sullivan, 150 Hamilton St., Rochester 7.
1908—40th Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Harold Aiken, Board of Education, Municipal Bldg., Rochester.

1909
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary: Carlton Bowen, 718 Genesee Valley Trust Bldg., Rochester 4.
Class Fund Manager: Cornelius Wright, 800 Powers Bldg., Rochester.

1910
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary: Raymond Lewis, 1101 Commerce Bldg., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: E. Willard Dennis, 343 Rockingham St., Rochester 7.

1911
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary: Lester O. Wilder, 1770 Highland Ave., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: Macdonald Newcomb, 129 Summer Ave., Springfield, Mass. Thomas H. Remington was recently named vice-chairman in charge of organization in 25 upstate counties for the National Security Committee. Aim of the national committee, of which former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts is chairman, is to guard the security of the country through education of its citizens.

Col. Kenneth C. Townson, commander of the 98th Infantry Division, Organized Reserve, was promoted to brigadier general on January 24, 1948. General Townson resides at 60 Argyile St.

1912
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary: Harry Kenyon, 14 Arnold Pk., Rochester.

1913
Class Secretary: John Merrell, 134 Crossman Ter., Rochester 7.
Class Fund Manager: James M. Spinning, 568 Wellington Ave., Rochester 11.

1914

1915
Class Secretary: Robert Barry, 1744 Edgemere Dr., Rochester 7.
Erle M. Billings, M.S., '15, advisor of Eastman Kodak's business and technical personnel department and authority on the training of chemists, retired February 3, 1948. Walter Todd was inducted as president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce at a dinner January 27 with Alan Valentine presiding.

1916
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Sidney Adsit, 800 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Rochester.

1917
Class Secretary: John W. Remington, 76 Oliver St., Rochester 7.
Class Fund Manager: Wilbur Woodams, 1722 Edgemere Dr., Rochester.

1918
Class Secretary: Edward Ogden, 308 Kilbourne Rd., Rochester 10.
Charles T. Crouch, president-treasurer of Sibley Lindsay & Curr Co. recently an-
nounced an insurance plan for all full-time Sibley employees.

Selden Thomas is now consul at Sao Paulo, Brazil. He has been transferred from Quito, Ecuador, where he was formerly in the same capacity. He received his commission as a Foreign Service Officer in 1940 and has served in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Stockholm, and Reykjavik, Iceland.

1919
Class Secretary: Kenneth B. Keating, 5 S. Fitzhugh St., Rochester 4.
Class Fund Manager: David Moody, 4 Meigs St., Rochester.

1920
Class Secretary: Stuart Hyland, 375 Aver­
ill Ave., Rochester 7.
Class Fund Manager: George Kroha, 159 Ellingwood Dr., Rochester 10.

1921
Class Secretary: Frederick Orr, 348 Mea­
dow Dr., Rochester 10.

1922
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: John F. Bush, Jr., Washington Rd., Pitts­
ford, N. Y.

1923—25th Reunion, June 19, 1948

1924
Class Secretary: William Ewell, Allyn's Creek Rd., Brighton Station, Rochester 10.
Class Fund Manager: Warren W. Allen, 133 Brizee St., East Rochester.

Dr. Lemoyne Kelly, director of rheuma­
tis service at the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York City has accepted an invitation to Puerto Rico to assess the island's facil­
ities for treatment of disease and injury. He will make his headquarters at the executive mansion in San Juan as a guest of Governor Inero.

1925
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Carl W. Lauterbach, 100 Castlebar Road, Rochester.

1926
Class Secretary: George Witmer, Webster, N. Y.
Class Fund Manager: Rufus Hedges, 188 Summit Drive, Rochester 10.

1927
Class Secretary and Class Fund Manager: John W. Thorne, 343 State St., Rochester.

1928
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary: Warren Collamer, Hilton, N. Y.
Class Fund Manager: Nicholas Brown, 5 S. Fitzhugh St., Rochester 4.

1929
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Hugo Teute Jr., 400 Westfall Rd., Rochester 10.

1930
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary: Harold Kemp, 573 Magee Ave., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: Norman Howden, R.D. No. 1, Rochester.
The Rev. Mahlon W. Pomeroy became president of the Baptist Ministers' Confer­
ence of New York City and Vicinity on March 1. The conference includes about 200 Baptist ministers in and around New York City, Mahlon received his M.A. from the University of Syracuse in February, 1947. He has served for the past four years in the North Baptist Church in Fort Chester.

1931
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Peter Braal, 133 Brizee St., East Rochester.

Peter Braal now has three boys in his growing family. The latest, John Albert, was born January 11, 1948.

George W. Coomer is now field director of the American Red Cross station at Fort Eustis, Va. He, his wife and one child are living at 1 Fontaine Rd., Newport News, Va.

1932
Class Secretary: Melbourne Porter, 332 Winona Blvd., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: Carl Paul Jr., 31 Exchange St., Rochester 4.

1933—15th Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary: Allan E. Kappelman, 215 Buckland Ave., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: L. Gordon Booth, 165 Rockingham St., Rochester.

1934
Class Fund Manager: Frederick S. Miller Jr., 320 Berkeley St., Rochester 7.
Dr. Gerard W. del Junco announced the birth of his second child, Gerard Jr., on January 25, 1948. He resides at 5701 Mont­
view Blvd., Denver 7, Col.

1935
Class Secretary: Charles Kenyon, Amity St., Spencerport, N. Y.
Class Fund Manager: Donald McConville, 135 Village Lane, Brighton Station, Roch­
ester 10.
Dr. Fred B. Mears has a fellowship at the University of Minnesota. He graduated from the Medical School in 1939.

1936
Class Secretary: Henry J. Putnam, 121 Merriman St., Rochester 7.

Dr. John Flagg is one of eight chemists who has joined the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory to work on problems connected with peacetime applications of the new man­
made element, plutonium. The laboratory is operated for the Atomic Engineering Commiss­
on by the General Electric Research lab­
atory. Before this appointment John was associate professor of chemistry at the U. of R. and made important contributions to the bio-chemical work done by the University for the Manhattan District.

Lee J. Geisman married Beth Kochenthal on March 19, 1948.
The engagement of Robert J. Kochenthal to Bette Ann Jacobs of New York City was announced recently.

1937
Class Secretary: John Mason, 700 Parsells Ave., Rochester 9.
J.F. Henry DeLange was recently appoint­ed second assistant district attorney for Ni­
agara County. Henry received his law degree from the University of Buffalo in 1938.
Darwin G. Erdle, whose wedding was in­correctly reported in this column in our last issue, was married April 3 to Miss Mary Kingston.

Col. Frank Perego and his wife, Jane, announce the birth of their first son on February 20. Frank is now commanding officer of the 1st Fighter Group, March Field, Riverside, Calif.

1938—10th Reunion, June 19, 1948
Class Secretary: Daniel Metzdorf, 106 Let­
tington Dr., Rochester 11.
Class Fund Manager: Nelson Spies, 51 Kron St., Rochester 11.

1939
Class Secretary: Donald McCooan, 118 Clifton St., Rochester.
Class Fund Manager: Fred Nuessle, 518 Melville St., Rochester.

Max Geldin is now patent attorney for Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. Max re-
ceived his law degree from the University of Richmond in 1946. His brother, Seymour, is now in the Class of '48 at the U. of R. At present, Max is living at Apt. 65, 314 W. 100th St., New York City.

1940

Class Secretary and Fund Manager: Dr. Frederick J. Martin, 153 Meadowbrook Rd., Rochester 10.

Robert L. Barrass returned to the United States on the Queen Mary on March 18. He has been with the American Friends Service Committee in Italy since early 1946, supervising and directing reconstruction work. He was married in Italy to Dorothy Somers, daughter of Lloyd Somers, '14. They have a daughter, Romola, born in Rome.

Engagement of Maj. Hollis Dukin, USA, to Mrs. Kathryn Smith Nannos was announced recently. Hollis is an associate professor in the military science department at M.I.T.

Budd Leslie Gambee was appointed chief audio-visual aide librarian at West Virginia University, effective March 1. Budd holds a degree in library science from the University of Michigan, received in 1941.

Paul Covets Jr. is now living at 403 Spring Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Davis J. Stokar recently announced the establishment of law offices at 165 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y. He resides at 38 Hollywood Ave., Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

1941

Class Secretary: Harry Hart, 27 Thayer St., Rochester 7.

Class Fund Manager: Norman Gay, 142 Pearsall St., Ithaca, N. Y.

1942

Class Secretary and Fund Manager: James Terry, 159 Linden St., Rochester 7.

James Bous married Evelyn Marsh on November 13, 1947. They reside at 219 Plymouth Ave. S. Jimmie is with the Rochester Shoe Tree Corp. and is one of the directors of the newly organized Touchdown Club of Rochester, Inc.

John Robby, who recently completed studies at the Holloway School in San Francisco, has been appointed director of the school's radio plays at KSFH in that city. In addition to his radio work he will be on the faculty of the Holloway School.

1943—5th Reunion, June 19, 1948


Donald Forsyth's engagement to Miss Ruth Mary Keone was announced recently. Don is attending Columbia Law School.

1944

Class Fund Manager: J. William Gavett III, Todd Union, River Campus.

Daniel L. Delakas has been accepted as a candidate for a university doctorate by the Faculty of Letters, Institute of Comparative Literature at the University of Paris. He is living in Paris with his wife, the former Hermine Cordich of New York City.

Allan A. Gates married Miss Elaine DeBrine on February 27, 1948.

Otto Loyer Jr. married Miss Mary Shafer of Dansville on January 26, 1948. They will reside at 127 Wellington Ave.

Robert J. Lockhart received his M.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Rochester in February and is now working as a research engineer at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

William Moir was married to Alice Emily Butz on March 6. They reside at 744 Prospect Ave., Winnetka, III.

1945


1946

Class Fund Manager: Bruce Lansdale, DU House, River Campus.

Dr. Morris W. Lamb will marry Miss Berenice E. McAlpin on May 8. He is an assistant resident at Stong Memorial and Genesee hospitals.

1947

Class Fund Manager: Jack Dunlap, 129 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester.

The engagement of Dr. Robert Nye to Dr. Frances E. Thomsen was announced recently. Both are internes in medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital.

The engagement of Ensign Nelson Sonson, USN, to Miss Caroline Davis was announced recently. Nelson is now on active duty at Port Hueneme, Calif.

1948

Norman Blake married Miss Bernice Ann Beechley of Little Falls, N. J. on February 7. They will reside in Berkeley, Calif., while Norman does graduate work at the University of California.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Women

ROBIN DENNIS, '44, EDITOR

1909

Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948

1910

Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948

Frances Angleine Reif was general chairman of arrangements for the lecture given by Stephen Spender, the outstanding British poet, at Catharine Strong Hall on March 4. Frances is a poet in her own right; she has had several poems published and is an active member of the Rochester Poetry Society.

1911

Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948

1912

Helen Marsh Rowe is president of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Lurana Round Wilson is chairman of the afternoon Book Review section of the Rochester AAUW.

Another active worker is Ruth Salter Ricard, who is executive secretary for the Chinese Project of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Members of the class of 1912 had their annual holiday luncheon at Christmas time at the home of Marguerite Castle. Nine members of the class were present—a very high percentage for one of the earlier classes.

1919

25th Reunion, June 19, 1948

Members of the class met for dinner at the home of Alice Morse Snider, with 28% of the class members present. A gift from the class is being sent to the Dean's Fund in memory of Freda Hagen Reed who died September 1, 1946.

 Aurelia Hillman Sanders is the new Fund Agent for the class of 1919. She will take over the duties which were carried out by Minerva Thistlethwaite Darjee last year.

Violet Jacking Bartlett was married to Lloyd Somers, '14, on April 2 at the home of Lloyd's sister-in-law, Delta Allen Somers, '19. Violet's two daughters are attending the UK. Ann is a freshman and Nancy is doing graduate work in English.

1925

May Taylor who is now a first lieutenant in the WAC, has been stationed in the Berlin area since November. She was in Italy for a year, and while there, visited Pompeii and Capri. She spent one of her furloughs in Switzerland, and will visit France and England on her return trip to the United States next summer.

Grace Green L'Eperance and her daughter, Mary Helen, were injured in an automobile accident in early February, but both have recovered.

Mildred Scribner was in Ithaca in January to give a lecture on "House Organs" before a class in public relations at the Cornell School of Labor Management.

1927

Mary Meagher Schifferli reports that her sister, Katherine Meagher, who has been at Strong Memorial Hospital recovering from an illness resulting from an accident three years ago, may now receive visitors.

Our sympathy is extended to Ruth Groves Garnish on the recent death of her mother. Merle Spurrer and Hazel Willibrant often visit Dean Munro who would like to
1928
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948

Reunion plans were discussed at a meeting of the Reunion Committee, headed by Mary Leader Lewis, on March 12 in Cutler Union. Other members of the committee include Rose Abramow, Inez D’Amanda Barnett, Marian Halstead, Annette St. Helens Norris, Mary Oemisch, Louise Gelli Wendt, and Helen Scott Wight. Class members are urged to watch for more news about the reunion of the class in June, and to send in any ideas they may have concerning it.

Clare Ryan Leonard has settled at 1138A Diamond Ave., South Pasadena, Calif., after living in New York City, St. Louis, San Francisco, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kentucky. Clare lived in San Francisco while her husband, who is a doctor, completed his residency. She lived in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kentucky while her husband was in the Army.

Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948

1930
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948

1931
Dix Plan Reunion, June 19, 1948

Marguerite Heydweiller Baumgartner and her husband, Frederick, recently bought a new house in Stillwater, Okla., where "Reet’s" husband is a professor at Oklahoma A. and M. College. The Baumgartners have four children; Teddy, nine years old; Billy, seven; Carl, four; and Barbara, three.

Onnalee Darkee Vaughn and her husband, Charles, ‘35, are now living at 172 Ellingwood Drive. They have two children: Gail, six years old; and Barbara, three.

1932

Peggy Fisher Shultz and her husband, Ellis, are living in Penn Valley, Pa. with their two children, Sally, who is eight, and Bobby, four and a half.

Charlotte Hockins Longman and her three sons, are living on Long Island, where her husband works as marketing expert for Dun and Bradstreet.

1933

Mildred Randall Stalker and her husband conducted a tour of Washington, D. C. and Mt. Vernon for high school students, during Easter vacation.

1934

Dr. and Mrs. Gerard W. del Junco (Alice VanderBilt) announce the birth of their second child, Gerard W. del Junco, Jr. on January 25. The del Juncos are living at 5701 Montview Blvd., Denver, Col.

The marriage of Eunice Vass to David Harris, took place recently. Eunice has taught at Hilton High School and Franklin High School and her husband is a graduate of the University of Illinois Engineering School. The couple is living at 1057 Lake Avenue, Apartment, 70.

1937

Janice Stonaker Stapleton is recovering from a serious spinal operation and would be glad to receive mail from any classmates who have time to drop her a line.

1939

Bertha Hendryx Trueheart and her husband, Harry, have just moved into a new house on Woodland Drive. Another couple who have bought a house are Anne Johnston Skivington and her husband, John. They are living at 72 Orchard Dr.

Bob and Ruth Levin Berner have also invested in a new home, in Williamsville, N. Y. Ruth and Bob have two children; Robert Frank who is five years old, and Mary Elizabeth, one.

Lowell and Jeanne Hanson Goodhue have a new son, their second, who was born last July and is named Dale Louis. The Goodhues are living in Lancaster, Pa., where Lowell works for Armstrong Cork Company.

1940

Nathaniel Parks and Pauline Parce Parks announce the birth of a daughter, Christine, who arrived February 27. The Parks have two other daughters, Diana and Anne.

1941

Molly Raabacher Cowing's husband, Ford, '41 is in the wholesale plumbing business in Los Angeles. The Cowings are living in Downey, Calif., and have two daughters.

1942

Members of the class had a tea in Cutler Union on Saturday, March 1 and elected new officers. The new class chairman is Gretchen Van Zandt Johnson; the new secretary, Gertrude Scott Nicholson; and the Fund Agent, Jane Baetzel.

Cecil Edward and Laura Baker Palmer have a new daughter, Nancy Jean, who was born on August 26, 1947.

“Ginny” Cole is headed for an operatic career, which comes as no surprise to those who have heard her dramatic soprano voice. She is now studying voice with Miss Ellen MacClellan in New York City.

Rodney and Florence Brown Swain announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Caroline, on November 4, 1947. The Swains are living in Glenbrook, Conn., where Rodney is employed by the American Cyanamid Company.

1943—5th Reunion, June 19, 1948

1944

Jane Robertson Petty and her husband, John, are living in Schenectady, where John is employed by General Electric.

Charlotte Stuckel played the piano to accompany the New York area alumnae and alumni in singing college songs after their dinner on March 12 at the Sheraton Hotel. Charlotte is better known for playing dinner music nightly at the Hotel Weylin in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Costich (Marie Zimmerman) announce the birth of a second son, Timothy Dale, on December 4. Marie's sister, Polly (Helen Zimmerman Stewart, '40) also has a new son, Douglas Peter who was born on November 21.

1945

Dick and "Ginny" Brayer Mack have an addition to their family, Daniel, who arrived on December 23, 1947.

Bad and Betty Pearson Baybott announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Louise, on January 21.

There was quite a gathering of UR alumnae at Barbara Taylor's wedding last September, when she was married to James Creamer in Schenectady. "Dot" Pardi, June Mein, "Pat" Einricht Karpick, Gloria Perryman Shambaum and Betty Bobb Sager, all members of the class of '45, were present to see "Barbie" march down the aisle. Both she and her husband are working for General Electric in Schenectady. Incidentally, there is quite a large group of alumnae living in Schenectady and area, and they are becoming increasingly active as a Regional Group.

Elaine DeBrine became Mrs. Allan A. Gates on February 27 at a ceremony in the Barrett Parlors of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church.

1946

George and Joan Colley Negus have a son, Richard Colley, who was born on February 7. Jean and her husband are living in Washington, D. C.

"D. A." Constantine McCoy and her husband, "Mac" are living in Schenectady where they are doing research in connection with General Electric. D. A. is working for Dr. John Flagg who was formerly on the faculty at the UR.

1947

Irene Schoepfer has gone to Germany, where her father is in the Legal Section of the War Department in Berlin. He is working for the U. S. Government.
Frances Galvin's engagement to Bob Miles, ’49, was announced recently.
Barbara Stevens was married on March 27 to George Shirey in the chapel of the
Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Jane Worden, ’47, was one of the attendants.

IN MEMORIAM

Orrin Barker, '04, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died January 25 in Rochester General
Hospital after a brief illness. His age was 65. A native of Rochester, he studied law
at Cornell after his graduation here and had been practicing law since 1906. He was a
member of the University Club and Third Presbyterian Church, of which he was treas­
urer for many years. Mr. Barker was long active in alumni work. He represented his
class on the Alumni Council, was Fund Manager for his class last year, and in
years past had been active in the Greater Rochester Drive.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Francis H. Gott and Mrs. Ernest R. Clark; three broth­
ers, Robert J., ’03, Hiram L. and Clarence W. Barker.

William H. Clark Jr., ’23, member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, died January 11 in Roch­
ester. After leaving college in 1923 because of illness, he worked in the wheat fields of
Manitoba and later traveled in the South with a stock company as musician, property
man and actor. He returned to Rochester in 1924 and became a clerk in the office of the
Board of Supervisors.

Dr. Stanley J. Cohen, ’44, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died December 6, 1947 in Korea. He received his M.D. in 1916 and
interned at Albany Hospital, later entering the Army.

James A. Gosnell, ’02, member of Theta Delta Chi, died March 4. After graduation
he became a lawyer, was associated with the Travelers Insurance Company in Buffalo and
later with the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America in New York City.

Dr. Edward H. Hutton, ’94, physician in
Corning for many years, Army medical offi­
cer in World War I, and formerly medical
expert with the State Department of Health,
died recently.

Frank P. B. Reilly, ’97, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died March 4. His age was
73. After receiving his law degree from Col­
umbia University in 1900, he became trial
counsel for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Company, later was assistant corporation
counsel of New York City and then entered
general practice. For many years he was a
member of the New York City law firm of
Putney, Twambly and Putney.

William B. Remington, ’11, member of
Alpha Delta Phi, who was in sales and ad­
vertising work for many years in Rochester,
Brooklyn, Connecticut and Massachusetts,
died recently. At his death he headed his
own advertising agency in Springfield, Mass.
Surviving, besides his widow, are his broth­
ers, John, ’17, president of the Associated
Alumni; Thomas, ’11, and Francis, ’23.

Mark W. Sweetland, ’07, teacher of Latin and mathematics at Peddie Institute, Hight­
town, N. J. for many years, died January 2.

FACULTY NOTES

Nine years ago, Dr. Arthur J. May caught
the last train out of Berlin before England
and France declared war on Germany, and
saw at first hand the crucial developments that precipitated World War II.
Now he is back in Europe on sabbatical

leave to study conditions there which some observers believe to be fully as menacing
to world peace. He sailed from Hoboken on
March 27 and planned to be in Italy for the
critical national elections in April generally
regarded as a test of Communism's attempts
to seize control of yet another government.

His next stop was to be Austria, where he
will lecture at the University of Vienna un­
der the Rockefeller Foundation, and also
get material for a second volume of a work
he began before the outbreak of World War II. His new book, “Europe and Two World
Wars,” was published this year. If condi­
tions permit, he will visit Romania, Bul­
garia, Poland, Germany, Belgium, Holland,
Denmark, England and France. He will re­
turn to the campus in September.

--- R ---

As one of the nation's potential leaders in
medical science, Dr. Richard C. Fowler,
32-year-old veteran postgraduate fellow in
physiology at the University's School of
Medicine and Dentistry, has been appointed
a Scholar in Medical Science, with a grant of
$25,000, by the John and Mary R. Markle
Foundation of New York City.

The grant is payable to the School of
Medicine and Dentistry at the rate of $5,000
a year, for the support of Dr. Fowler dur­
ting the next five years while he devotes
himself to teaching and research. His spe­
cial field is developing physico-chemical
tools for research and diagnosis, to which he
already has made important contributions.

He is one of 16 carefully chosen graduate
medical students selected from candidates in
the United States and Canada to be
named a Scholar in Science, with grants
totaling $400,000, in the Markle Founda­
tion's new program to relieve the serious
teacher shortage in medical schools and to
provide more trained investigators for medi­
cal science. (For another aspect of the
problem, see Page 12.)

Working under Dr. Wallace O. Fenn,
chairman of the physiology department at the
Medical School, Dr. Fowler has produced
an infra-red spectrometer for chemical
analysis in body fluid; an infra-red an­
alyzer for carbon dioxide in expired air in
connection with respiratory problems, and
a flame photometer for analyzing potassium
and sodium.

Dr. Fowler possesses an unusual combi­
nation of training in electrical engineering
and medicine. A graduate of Monroe High
School, Rochester, he received his engineer­
ing degree at Massachusetts Institute of
Technology in 1937, and after working for
several years in industry as a research en­
engineer, decided to study medicine. He was
accepted at the Rochester Medical School,
where he received his M.D. degree in 1944.
New recognition for his significant contribution to the Allied cause during World War II has come to Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., chairman of the Chemistry Department and last year president of the American Chemical Society.

He has been awarded His British Majesty's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom. The decoration was conferred on him on behalf of the British Government by Sir Angus Fletcher, British consul, at a ceremony in Rochester on February 17. The award was authorized by the British Government after World War II to give recognition to the extraordinary way in which many nations of the world helped each other, not primarily as allies but in the broader universal cause of freedom, Sir Angus explained.

Dr. Noyes served as head of the Joint British-American Project Coordinating Staff created to correlate all chemistry war research in the two countries. He made seven trips overseas during the war as a key member of National Defense Research Committee and the Chemical Warfare Service and was one of the first Americans to enter Paris, where he worked while the city was still under fire. He served during the war as chief of NDRC's Division 10, with supervision of chemical warfare research at more than 20 universities and industrial concerns.

University of Rochester scientists joined with colleagues throughout the country in criticizing the charges made by the House Committee on Un-American Activities against Dr. E. U. Condon, Director of the National Bureau of Standards, noted nuclear physicist whom the Committee accused of subversive activities.

Members of the University's Physics Department and Dr. Noyes, Chemistry Department chairman, issued public statements condemning the attack on Dr. Condon as being based on unsubstantiated charges.

"We do not consider it necessary to defend Dr. Condon," declared the UR physicists in a letter published in the Democrat and Chronicle. "Dr. Condon is the retired president of the American Physical Society, an office to which he was elected by the physicists of this country because of his great contributions to science and his outstanding human characteristics which inspire respect and confidence in anyone who has associated with him. This general respect and confidence of his colleagues he still enjoys.

"It appears that while no actual charge of disloyalty is being made against Dr. Condon, he was, to use J. Parnell Thomas' word, 'indiscreet' in having known a Polish nuclear scientist who was formerly a student of Nobel prize winner Dr. Joliot Curie. The tacit assumption of the committee seems to be that American nuclear scientists should sever once and for all their connection with fellow scientists in other countries. This assumption is contrary to the principles on which scientific progress in the United States has been based in the past, and acceptance of this assumption would in our opinion do us great harm in the future.

"This example is typical of the way in which the House Committee on Un-American Activities has operated to the detriment of the best interests of the people of the United States. We believe this committee should be dissolved or radically changed in constitution."

Eleven faculty members have been promoted, two of them in the College of Arts and Science and nine in the Medical School; and 12 new faculty appointments have been made, five in the College of Arts and Science and seven in the Medical School.

Dr. Earl L. Koos, chairman of the Sociology Department, has been elevated to full professor, and Dr. Joseph B. Platt, '37, has been promoted to associate professor of physics. Other promotions, all at the Medical School, were as follows:

From associate professor to professor, Dr. Henry A. Blair, in physiology, and also to the position of chairman of the Department of Radiation Biology and successor to Dr. Andrew H. Dowdy as director of the University's Atomic Energy Project under the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. William F. Bale, radiation biology; Dr. Edward F. Adolph and Dr. Edmund S. Nassett, physiology.

From assistant professor to associate professor, Dr. Charles D. Kochakian, physiology; Dr. E. F. Konstant, in medicine, and assistant professor of pharmacology; from instructor to assistant professor, Dr. Lawrence E. Young, medicine, of the full-time staff, and Dr. Elinar Lie and Victor Logan, medicine, part-time staff.

New appointments in the College of Arts and Science: Dr. Sydney Smith, lecturer in zoology and Fellow of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, England, and director of studies in natural science and medicine, as research associate in zoology; Dr. John Einset, agricultural researcher, New York State Experiment Station, Geneva, associate professor of biology; Frederick L. Stone, formerly a teaching assistant at the University; as instructor in zoology; Dr. Sidney M. Newhall, Eastman Kodak Company, research associate in psychology; Dr. Syvill Marquit, chief psychologist, Veterans' Hospital.

It's Your Review!

Letters, notes and articles, formal and informal, from alumni and alumnae are welcome at all times. Won't you let us hear from you—today?

Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, was one of a group of Rochester observers who visited Fort Knox in March to study the Army's streamlined, trial training program there, a small-scale version of universal military training known as the "Fort Knox Experiment."

Although he was impressed with some aspects of the program, Dean Hoffmeister, according to an interview in The Campus, returned with a number of reservations on the merits of the plan. He is not convinced, he said, of the worth of such training of men in general military duty when specialists are needed. Another question, in his opinion, is that of finding enough able platoon leaders, who are the NCO's closest to the trainees, to handle adequately the 250,000 trainees who would be undergoing UMT if Congress adopts such a measure as urged by President Truman on March 17.

Thirty-year-old Dr. Henry T. Clark, assistant medical director of Strong Memorial Hospital, has been given an outstanding appointment as director of Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He will begin his new duties on July 1. A graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1937, Dr. Clark received his M.D. degree at the Rochester Medical School in 1944. He was an intern in pathology at Strong Memorial Hospital in 1944-45, an intern in medicine at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., in 1945-46, and returned to Strong as administrative assistant in May, 1946. He was promoted to assistant director of the hospital in December, 1946.

In his new position he will be concerned with the reorganization of the Vanderbilt University Hospital and its expansion under a proposed contract with the City of Nashville. The project is based on a survey made in 1946 under the supervision of Dr. Basil C. MacLean, director of Strong Memorial Hospital, in which Dr. Clark assisted.
WRUR, the new campus radio station, is proving a decided asset to student life. It was opened on February 10 with an ambitious broadcast from Strong Auditorium, River Campus, in which an Eastman School of Music orchestra and dance band, the Women's College Glee Club, skits by the Men's College Little Upper Gutter Dramatic Intenico Society, and talks by Dean Hoffmeister, Wilder and Clark, William Fay of Stromberg-Carlson Company, and George McKelvey, '50, station manager.

Among the enterprising activities of the student station is a new series of programs on atomic energy and the United Nations, scheduled as "Peace or Else." These broadcasts began on March 8 with William L. Shirer, noted correspondent, and Richard C. Wade, '43, instructor in history, as guest speakers. The programs are carried over Station WVET, by wire to its downtown studios where they are transmitted to WVET's Rochester and vicinity broadcasting area.

The general theme of the series is the constructive use of atomic energy through the various agencies of the United Nations, and in general on the international level. Members of the various departments of the University are taking part in the weekly 15-minute programs Mondays at 8 p.m.

Enrollment of undergraduate students at the Men's College at the start of the spring semester was 1,253 as compared with 1,345 last September, it is reported by Lester O. Wilder, Dean of the College.

During the autumn term, 20 students were dropped, 40 withdrew from college, and 47 were graduated at the end of the term, a total reduction of 107 students. This was partly offset by the admission at the beginning of the second term of 10 former students recently released from the armed forces, and of five others who for various reasons were not in college during the autumn term.

A total of 352 students, or 28 per cent of the undergraduate men, are on the Dean's list by reason of having had a scholastic index of 2.0 or better and no failures for the first term of 1947. Before the war, the list included only freshmen and sophomores who met the necessary conditions, but in recent years has been extended to include students from all classes.

The beginning of the spring term found 83 students on probation and 56 on warning, a total of 139, or 11 per cent of the student body. At the end of the autumn term there were 196 students on probation and warning.

Twenty-eight undergraduates, including 13 men and 15 women, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, initiation ceremonies will be held this spring on a date to be announced.

Five of the scholars-elect are juniors, and 22 are seniors. Nine are war veterans, one of them a woman, Mrs. Miriam Shapiro, wife of Dr. Morris J. Shapiro, '33, who also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Shapiro, is completing her college studies in University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, where she has been enrolled for two years, and will receive her degree in June.

She and her husband met when she was a student nurse and he resident in surgery at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, and their romance developed when they were serving with an Army mobile evacuation hospital in Africa and Italy for more than two years, he as surgeon and she as operating room nurse.

Twenty-one of the scholars are from Rochester and vicinity, and the others from other localities. The complete list is as follows:


The March issue of Science Illustrated gives the University of Rochester fine publicity with a six-page spread on the glacier-lore of the Genesee Valley, entitled "Geology by the Wayside." The pictures show two very attractive students, Barbara Ann Nelson of Washington, D. C., (see cover picture) Mary Grace Moore of Knoxville, Tennessee, of the College for Women, starting out from Cuthler Union with Dr. William F. Jenks of the Geology Department, and follows them on the "hike" through the Genesee country.

Barbara was one of the first group of students in 1944 to receive a $1,500 Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship. Mary Moore, known to her classmates as "Corky," was a finalist in the first B&L awards, and was given a Genesee Scholarship. Both girls offer convincing evidence that beauty can be combined with brains and the social graces. They will be graduated in June.

Rochester's campuses have taken on a strong international tinge this year with the influx of scores of students from other countries.

There are 52 students from 21 countries and territories outside the United States, a survey reveals. The Graduate School has the largest number, with 14, six of whom are working in chemistry, three in physiology, two in biochemistry, and one each in vital economics, physics, and pharmacology.

Canada has the largest representation, with 14 students, while China is second with 11. There are six from Hawaii, three from Norway, two each from India, England, Czechoslovakia, Costa Rica, and others from France, Spain, Colombia, Bulgaria, Sweden, The Netherlands, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, the Philippines, Estonia and Panama.
As the late, great Gertrude Stein might have said—but didn’t—“a buck is a buck is a buck.” And bucks—up to fifteen of ’em—are precisely what Pepsi-Cola Co. kicks in for gags you send in and we print.

Just mark your stuff with your name, address, school and class, and send it to Easy Money Dept., 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. Yes, you collect a rejection slip if your masterpiece lays an egg on arrival.

Will we hate you for mentioning “Pepsi-Cola” in your gag? Au contraire, to coin a phrase. It stimulates us. Even better than benzedrine. So come on—bandage up that limp badinage, and send it in—for Easy Money. Then just sit back and cross your fingers.

Here’s the character study (and we do mean “character”) that dragged down two iron men for Mauro Montoya of Univ. of New Mexico:

Our own inimitable furgatroyd (better known to his intimates as “Meathead”) was discovered a few days ago carefully holding a large bucket beneath a leaking faucet. Naturally he was asked the reason.

“Duuuuuh,” replied the outsized oaf, with his customary ready intelligence, "I’m collectin’ trickles for the Pepsi-Cola jingle!"

Arthur J. McGrane of Duke Univ. also raked in $2 for his moron gag. So can you, if yours clicks. Just be yourself!

---DAFFY DEFINITIONS---

$1 apiece to Herbert W. Hugo of Northwestern Univ., Richard M. Sheirich of Colgate Univ., Ted Colas of Columbia College, Bob Sanford of Notre Dame, and Jo Cargill of Bates College for these. And when we think of what a dollar used to buy!

Mushroom—the girl friend’s front parlor.

Dime—a buck with taxes taken out.

Ounce—one-twelfth of a bottle of Pepsi-Cola.

Funnel—faster way of drinking Pepsi.

Ghost writer—writes obituary notices.

Suffering from the shorts? Here’s your answer—one buck each for any of these we buy.

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

A very special contest—for cartoonists who can’t draw. If that’s you, just write a caption for this remarkable cartoon. (If you can’t write, either, we can’t do business.) $5 each for the best captions. Or if you’re a cartoonist who can draw, send in a cartoon idea of your own. $10 for just the idea... $15 if you draw it... if we buy it.

December winners: $15.00 to: Kathy Gonzo of Michigan State College; $5.00 each to: Alex H. Vercy of Philadelphia, Leroy Lott of Univ. of Texas, and Robert A. M. Booth of Univ. of Colorado. Not a conscience in the crowd!

---LITTLE MORON CORNER---

Here’s the character study (and we do mean “character”) that dragged down two iron men for Mauro Montoya of Univ. of New Mexico:

Our own inimitable Murgatroyd (better known to his intimates as “Meathead”) was discovered a few days ago carefully holding a large bucket beneath a leaking faucet. Naturally he was asked the reason.

“Duuuuuh,” replied the outsized oaf, with his customary ready intelligence, "I’m collectin’ trickles for the Pepsi-Cola jingle!"

Arthur J. McGrane of Duke Univ. also raked in $2 for his moron gag. So can you, if yours clicks. Just be yourself!

---HE-SHE GAGS---

Three bucks apiece went out to Mammon-worshippers Bill Spencer of Hardin-Simmons Univ., Nick G. Flors of Univ. of Pittsburgh, Shirley Matter of Univ. of Cincinnati, and Carson J. Ronas of Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively, for these bits of whimsy:

He: O. K., stupid, be that way.
She: Don’t you call me stupid!
He: O. K., ignorant.
She: Well, that’s better!

* * *

She: I’m thirsty for a Pepsi-Cola.
He: Okay, let’s sip this one out.

* * *

He: Does your husband talk in his sleep?
She: No, it’s terribly exasperating. He just grins.

* * *

He-Bottle on Pepsi Truck: At least we’re better off than those two empty bottles on the sidewalk.
She-Bottle on Pepsi Truck: How do you figure?
He-Bottle on Pepsi Truck: They’ve been drunk since yesterday, and we’re still on the wagon.

* * *

$3 each—that’s a lot of bonanza oil! But that’s the take-home pay for any of these we buy.

---EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION---

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
"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL, CHESTERFIELD IS MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE"

Claudette Colbert

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