Raymond N. Ball, '13, (left) receives the Associated Alumni Award from his classmate, James M. Spinning, at the Alumni Reunion Dinner.
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THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE!
Annual Awards of Associated Alumni Made to Raymond N. Ball, ’13, Prof. Willard R. Line, ’12, at Commencement Reunion Dinner

Those hallmarks of distinction, the annual Associated Alumni Awards, have been bestowed upon Raymond N. Ball, ’13, outstanding alumnus, University trustee, banker, and civic leader, and Prof. Willard R. Line, ’12, teacher, scientist, counsel and guide to Rochester students for 29 years.

The medals were presented to them at the Alumni Commencement Reunion dinner in Todd Union on June 19. James M. Spinning, his classmate, presented Ball for the award, and Professor Line’s citation was given by Cyril J. Staed, ’20, director of research laboratories at Eastman Kodak Company.

In his citation of Ray Ball, Jim Spinning lavished all his well-known gifts of wit, felicity, and genuine feeling. He said, in part:

“The selection of Mr. Ball is no doubt as surprising to you as it was to me when I was asked to do the citing. Your surprise and mine spring from the fact that we thought that, of course, Ray Ball had received this honor long ago. Every other institution that has a medal to give has presented it to him. What’s been the matter with the Alumni? Rotary did it in 1943, the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences did it in 1947, and civic group after group has honored him in its fashion.

“This award business is old hat for Ray and makes my job easy. The candidate can hardly be nervous and the nice thing about him is his sweet spirit of humility, a leading characteristic ever since he wore a green button right on top of his fontanel.

“Understand, please, Mr. President, that Ray Ball is a member of the Class of 1913—no mean honor in itself. It is true that a spell of sickness in his senior year caused him to take his diploma with the next class; but Ray Ball is real 1913, even though he was the finest hang-over the Class of 1914 ever had.

“Ray came to college out of Wellsville, New York. He was a member of class and college reserve football, track, and baseball teams, and of varsity track. He was class president in his sophomore year, and he played a smart mandolin in the musical clubs of his day. Best of all, he was a grand classmate, with that same consideration for the other fellow which has marked his whole career.

“Soon after college Ray Ball went out of mortgage investments into Madison Barracks and a second lieutenant’s uniform. He served in France two years; fought in the Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives as captain in the 306th Machine Gun Battalion, 78th Division.

“Out of uniform, he became in 1919, secretary of the Alumni, the first of his many university posts. Mr. President, what other man in any university has ever been undergraduate, graduate, alumni secretary, executive secretary, comptroller, treasurer, trustee, and chairman of the finance committee? Ray Ball has been all these and more. He was cited by President Rhees for his large part in the planning of the Greater University.

“Irked by the fact that in his undergraduate days the Lincoln Bank had charged him 50 cents for the privilege of handling his checks, he took over as president of the Lincoln-Alliance in 1929 at the modest age of 38.

“Ray set out to make people love bankers. He has certainly made them love one of them. For there is no more human person than Ray Ball. He is a director of such respectable and useful companies as the Eastman Kodak, Pfaudler, McCurdy, Bausch & Lomb, Gas & Electric, Rochester Telephone, and Stromberg-Carlson—and he is human. He is or has been president of the New York State Bankers Association, director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York—and he is still human. He is chairman of the Board of Regents of the Graduate School of Banking, member of the Research Committee of the American Banking Association—and his wife and children like him. He has put chimes in the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company. He has even installed an escalator so that the customers can go up with the cost of living and come down with the rate of interest.

“Ray Ball has civic idealism. He has been a noted president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Community Chest, as well as director of the Civic
Music Association, of the Rochester Museum Association, and of the Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross. In all good causes he has been implacably generous with time, effort, and money.

“Most noteworthy of all, perhaps, has been his leadership in the War Bond Drives. Chairman of this district and active manager of the campaigns, he was more responsible than any other individual for Rochester’s pre-eminent record in bond purchases. Ray’s interest in the drives was a genuine reflection of his interest in the men in military service. He knew what local community support meant to them and his attitude was truly a personal one.

“Mr. President, Ray Ball’s reputation is national, but is not merely national. He enlists the confidence, the respect, and the affection of the people of his own town. He meets at all points the conditions of the Alumni Award — recognition in his calling, interest in social welfare, service to community, state, and nation, and conspicuous service to the University of Rochester and the alumni body. He not only meets the conditions; he darned near breaks the scale.

“I am glad that I could not do Ray Ball justice in fewer words. I am sorry they have not been more adequate words.”

Cyril Staud, paying tribute to Willard Line’s record as professor of chemistry, alumnus, and friend of undergraduates, said:

“Professor Line became a professor in the University 29 years ago, and is carrying on with unabated energy. He has always been interested in the students in his classes and in the student affairs of the undergraduate body.

“He has maintained through the years a lively interest in the American Chemical Society, and served as chairman of the Rochester Section in 1932. He has been active on various committees of the faculty, and has made definite contributions to the University through his service on these committees.

“For several years he has been advisor to undergraduates in the Department of Chemistry with reference to their academic program. He has thus served as guide and counsel to young men who have benefited greatly by his direction.

“In a student poll of a few years ago, he was voted as ‘the prince’ among the faculty, a distinction which it is not easy to achieve. It has been my privilege to know Willard Line for more than 20 years, and I enthusiastically add my vote to that of the undergraduates.”
Members of the class of 1923 are shown at their well-attended twenty-fifth reunion luncheon at the University Club on Saturday, June 19.

John F. Bush, '22 (second from right), who received the Hoening Cup on behalf of his class for its winning activities in the 1948 Alumni Fund Appeal, is shown with (from left) J. William Gavett, '44, Group IV winner; Charles L. Rumrill, '22, Fund Chairman, and Carl W. Lauterbach, '25, Group III winner. (See story, Page 13.)

Class of '48 Pioneers Plan for $12,000 Gift at Its 25th Reunion in 1973

At its 25th reunion in 1973, the Class of 1948 will make a gift of $12,000 to the University.

This will be made possible by an insurance plan in which the class will endow its fund through 25-year policies issued to members, the first time such a method has been tried at Rochester.

Participation in the plan is on a voluntary basis and left entirely with the individual members of the class, 50 of whom have so far subscribed to the program.

The 1948 Gift Fund Committee consists of William Coyne, class president; Gene Moscariet, Glenn Bassett, Robert Cowing, and Jack O'Neil. In appraising the plan, Coyne said:

"It should be traditional that at its 25th reunion, each class give to the University an appropriate gift. I feel that 25-year endowment policies constitute the best means for raising this gift, and we of the Class of 1948 are proud to be the pioneers."

President Valentine termed the plan a high point in Rochester's history.

"Both the promise of much needed material support and also of a continuing and increased interest on the part of Rochester men in the welfare of the University are significant," he said. "The Administration is grateful to the Class of 1948 for undertaking this important program. Its successful culmination 25 years hence represents a challenge. Your leadership and moral responsibility have set a precedent which we hope succeeding graduating classes will want to follow."
Interested observers of the ball game were George Sullivan, '07 (left), coach of the alumni nine, and Matt Lawless, '09, scorekeeper.

Some of the stalwarts of the alumni ball team which succumbed to the varsity, 12-2 in five innings (top row, from left): Don Diehl, '47; Bob and Dick Mason, twin sons of Jack Mason, '37, who gave moral support to the hurling efforts of their dad, shown beside them; Dick Gardner, '33; (center row): Charlie Robeson, '37, and Russ Anderson, '37; (front row): Don McConville, '35; Harold Strauss, '36; George Ewing, '47 M, and Chester Jones, '46 M.

Shown exchanging greetings at their fiftieth reunion are Charles Hutchinson and Lee J. Rowley.

Among the old and new alumni present at the reunion dinner were Gene Muscarel, '48, and William S. Hinckley, '93.

Interested observers of the ball game were George Sullivan, '07 (left), coach of the alumni nine, and Matt Lawless, '09, scorekeeper.
Rising Operating Costs Bring End of Electrical Engineering Program

SOARING costs in operating the undergraduate program in electrical engineering have necessitated discontinuing that program as of June, 1950, and closing it to new students effective this September, the University announced in May.

The administration emphasized that the tremendous and unanticipated increase in expense of conducting the electrical engineering program begun in 1945 was the sole reason for the move. Costs of providing first-class equipment, instruction and plant have doubled in the last two years, and estimates for 1948-49 were even higher, Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister explained.

Dean Hoffmeister also assured that the discontinuance of the electrical engineering department would in no way affect the other parts of the program in the Division of Engineering—mechanical and chemical engineering.

"If anything, it will strengthen these long-established programs in which for many years the University has trained fine engineers, many of whom now hold key positions in industry and education," Dean Hoffmeister said.

"The decision to curtail the electrical program was a difficult one to make, but we felt that we no longer could carry the heavy financial burden. The deans, the chairman of the Division of Engineering, President Valentine and various trustees of the University took part in the decision."

The course in electrical engineering is to be continued for two more years so sophomores and juniors now enrolled may finish their work. Dean Hoffmeister assured electrical engineering students who wish to remain at Rochester to complete their courses that the University will do everything in its power to provide competent instruction and a program of high quality in that field. For those who wished to transfer elsewhere, he promised that the University would do its utmost in placing them in good accredited schools.

The decision to drop the electrical engineering program aroused, inevitably, protests in several quarters, particularly among the students affected, and also among some members of the engineering faculty. A number of student meetings were held, letters were sent to newspapers and trustees, objecting to the move, and for awhile the River Campus was in a state of excitement over the situation, but the furor subsided after a few days. J. Harrison Belknap, chairman of the Division of Engineering and professor of electrical engineering, subsequently submitted his formal resignation, which was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

To carry on the program in electrical engineering would require from $30,000 to $40,000 yearly, it is estimated, equivalent to the income from an endowment of about one million dollars. By eliminating that program, efforts and facilities can be centered on training in the fields of mechanical and chemical engineering, in which the University has rated highly in engineering circles throughout the country for many years, President Valentine said.

6 Students, Including 5 Daughters of Graduates, Win Alumnae Scholarships for 1948-49

Six students at the College for Women have been awarded Alumnae Scholarships for the year 1948-1949. All but one are alumnae daughters.

The Rhees Prize Scholarship of $500, top award given by the alumnae, goes to Marian Alice Bacon, '49. Another senior to be honored is Phyllis Van de Walle, who will receive a $200 award. Two juniors are recipients of alumnae scholarships. They are Barbara Ferrell, who will receive $250, and Florence Enid Butts, who will be given $150. Sophomore Ellen Kall, wins $100 and freshman Constance Wendt, has been awarded $300.

Marian Bacon is the daughter of Mary Edwards Bacon, '16, and Howard Bacon, '13, of Prospect Park, Pa. She is the new president of the Intersorority Council.

Barbara Ferrell, whose home is in Nashville, Tenn., is a music major and has been active in campus musical clubs.

Florence Butts is the daughter of Florence Lookup Butts, '19, of Sodus. She has been a member of the Glee Club, the YWCA and the Daily Chapel committee.

Ellen Kall is the daughter of Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, '17, of Rochester. She has been active in the German Club and served on the committee for the World Student Service Fund.

Constance Wendt is the daughter of Louise Celii Wendt, '28, of West Henrietta. She will train for the B.S. in nursing. A graduate of Monroe High School, she was the assistant guardian of the flag, a member of the National Honor Society and winner of the American Legion Award and the DAR Good Citizenship Medal.
Alumnae Association Elects
Eleven New Officers and
Directors; Helen Wight
Is President

HELEN SCOTT WIGHT, '28, is the new alumnae president, succeeding Marie LeMay Woodams, '24. Other officers of the association announced at the Commencement Dinner, represent three other schools of the University. Dorothy Sutton Kirkham, '32, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is the new vice-president; Mary Babcock, '45, graduate of the School of Nursing is secretary; and Emma O'Keefe, '31, a graduate of University School, treasurer.

The seven new members of the board of directors, who will serve until June, 1951, also represent the various colleges of the University as well as each decade of graduates of the College for Women: From Eastman School, Helen Hagood Van de Vate, '27; University School, Helene Clark Robinson, '34; College for Women, Bessie Pettis West, '07; Cora Warrant, '11; Marion Maggs Vicinus, '27; Anna Marie Rauber, '32 and Miriam Nelson Aldridge, '43.

Helen Scott Wight has been active in Alumnae Association affairs for many years and has served as chairman of her class and member of the board of directors. She has been president of the PTA group of Indian Landing School, superintendent of a junior department of the Sunday School of Third Presbyterian Church and has had charge of a Cub Scout Pack. Her enthusiasm and energy will be valuable assets in her new work.

Dorothy Kirkham has been a member of the board for the past two years and has been chairman of the Eastman School Alumnae committee. She was also chairman of the musicale given in Kilbourn Hall last March by Eastman School alumnae.

Mary Babcock has served for one year on the board and has been a member of the Alumnae Fund Committee. She assisted with the arrangements for the spring alumnae association meeting at the School of Medicine.

Emma O'Keefe, has also served for one year on the board and has been Alumnae Fund Chairman for the graduates of the University School and a member of the association's finance committee.

The new and retiring officers and directors of the association were entertained at a picnic supper at the summer home of Marie Woodams on Lake Ontario on Friday, June 25.

Alumnae Fund Passes Total for 1947

The 1948 Alumnae Fund has already passed last year's total of 1,416 contributors and $6,220 and is still going strong, reports Anne Hammond, '39, fund chairman.

Last year's fund showed an increase of 33 per cent in contributing membership and 35 per cent in total gifts received. The enthusiastic support of the various class fund agents, as well as the special committees for the Eastman School, Nursing School, Medical School and University School have been responsible for this gain.

Because of the success of the campaign, the Alumnae Association will now be able to increase the number and amount of the scholarships it awards. This year's campaign was based on the appeal for increased scholarship funds and its success is a tribute to the generosity of the alumnae and their interest in helping the undergraduates.
Retiring members of the Board of Directors at their annual picnic June 25 at the summer home on Lake Ontario of Marie LeMay Woodams, '24, retiring president (from left): Mrs. Woodams, Bernice Whitham Brugler, '25; Alice Morse Snider, '05; Helen Rogers Cross, '05; Bertha Cuyler, '33; Anne Johnston Skivington, '40; Caroline Marsh Hinchey, '34.

New members of the Board of Directors (left photo) shown at the picnic (back row, from left): Miriam Nelson Aldridge, '43; Cora Warrant, '11; Helen Clark Robinson, '34; (front row): Bessie Pettis West, '07; Anna Marie Rauber, '32; photo at right, at Alumnae Reunion Luncheon, shows (from left): Dean Janet Howell Clark, Miss Ruth Adams, instructor in English and guest speaker; Helen Thomas Kates, '06, general chairman, and Marguerite Castle, '13, Dean's Fund chairman. (See story, Page 14.)

Graduating Class Welcomed into Association at Alumnae Commencement Dinner

MEMBERS of the Class of 1948 were welcomed into the Alumnae Association at the Commencement Dinner, with an unusually large proportion of the class present.

Mary Proctor, retiring president of the Students' Association, spoke briefly, discussing some of the high points of the college year. New officers for the class will be Sally Seils, chairman, and Mary Proctor, secretary. Sally is spending the summer studying at Oxford University, England, and will return to Rochester in the fall. Mary will be a member of the staff of the Department of Social Welfare of Monroe County. A class reunion is planned during Kaleidoscope weekend next spring.

Of the 140 graduates of the College for Women, 24 are planning to do advance study, according to Miss Elizabeth Taylor, placement secretary. Of these, two will enter medical schools, two will study at theological schools, four have received college teaching fellowships, and four will enter schools of social work. They include three girls who have been granted fellowships by the State of New York to train for psychiatric social work for the Department of Mental Hygiene. Of ten such fellowships granted by the State, four were offered to Rochester seniors, but one was declined.

Largest proportion of the graduates will seek niches as "career girls". Thirty-one members of the class already have accepted positions in business. Twenty-three will make homemaking their immediate career and are either already married or planning marriage within the coming month. Eleven will enter the field of teaching.
Alumnae Return by Hundreds
For Commencement Weekend

Alumnae Commencement Weekend brought hundreds of alumnae back to the campus from many sections of the country. Opening on Saturday with the reunion luncheon in Cutler Union the activities were highlighted with the annual Commencement Dinner in Cutler on Sunday evening.

Guest of honor and speaker for the dinner was Dr. Martha May Eliot, noted authority on pediatrics and associate chief of the United States Children's Bureau, who was the recipient of the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters from the University at the Commencement Exercises on Monday. Dr. Eliot, who received her bachelor's degree from Radcliffe and her M.D. from Johns Hopkins, was the first woman resident physician at the New Haven Hospital with a teaching post at Yale University Medical School, where she was associate clinical professor in the Department of Pediatrics. She is also the first woman to become the president of the American Public Health Association.

As chief medical consultant for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, Dr. Eliot has traveled extensively in Europe during the past two years observing the plight of the children in the war-torn countries. She spoke to the alumnae on the needs of "Children in Tomorrow's World," and emphasized the importance of understanding physical growth and controlling disease. She expressed regret that the social sciences have lagged so far behind the physical sciences, deplored the fact that we are not making the best use of our knowledge and reason to determine how we can better the lot of our children and advocated wider development of health centers and clinics for all.

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Mrs. Samuel M. Havens Elected
Honorary Alumna of University

Mrs. Samuel M. Havens of Chicago, long a devoted friend of the University and its alumnae, was elected to honorary membership in the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Havens was unable to attend the dinner but sent a warm message of acceptance and greeting to the alumnae. Mrs. Havens is the wife of the late Samuel M. Havens, '99, who took an active part in University affairs, as alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees. He was a member of the board from 1925 until his death in 1943 and served as secretary of the board. Mrs. Havens has continued her interest in the University and has been particularly active in the Chicago alumnae and alumni clubs.

Class of 1911 Wins Cutler Cup
For Luncheon Attendance

The Class of 1911 won the coveted Cutler Cup for having the largest percentage of its members present at the alumnae reunion luncheon on Saturday noon, June 19 in Cutler. The classes of 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1923, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931 met under the Dix plan for a day filled with festivities.

Guest speaker for the luncheon was Miss Ruth Adams, instructor in English at the College for Women, who gave a lively satire on a typical day in the life of a young instructor. Miss Adams came to the University two years ago, having received her bachelor's degree from Adelphi and her master's from Columbia. She is continuing work toward her Ph.D. at Radcliffe.

The reunion classes raised a record $731 for the Dean's Fund, which was presented to Dean Clark by Helen Thomas Kates, '06, chairman of the luncheon, to be used as a discretionary fund for undergraduate emergencies. In expressing her appreciation for the gift, Dean Clark noted the many ways in which this fund has helped students meet financial emergencies during the past year.

A number of informal reunion parties followed the luncheon, with the classes of 1923, 1929, 1930, and 1931 meeting in Cutler. A picnic supper at the studio of Inez D'Amanda rounded out the day for 1928.

Assisting Helen Kates with arrangements for the reunions were the following class chairmen:

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

Although not regularly scheduled under the Dix Plan, several other classes celebrated during Commencement weekend. The Class of 1908 met for luncheon Saturday noon under the chairmanship of Ollie B. Watkeys. A 35th anniversary luncheon was held by the Class of 1913 at the home of Margaret Neary Bakker. Her committee included Ruth Wooster Brown, Alice Booth Holmes, Carolyn Kintz, Avadna Loomis Seward, and Judith Ogden Taylor.

1918 celebrated its 30th anniversary at a dinner Saturday evening in Munro Hall under the chairmanship of Florence Du Four McNair. A breakfast party followed on Sunday morning at the home of Elizabeth Mullen Keil. The tenth anniversary of the Class of 1938 was marked by a dessert meeting at the home of Jean Graves Scheible on June 24. Betty Forquer, Louise Sweetnam Baxter and Doris Repenter assisted the hostess.
Among the many alumnae who returned for Commencement weekend are shown in photo at left: front row (from left): Beulah Stottle Travis, '29, of Syracuse; Sarah W. Gay, '29, Ridgewood, N. J.; Angelina Lograsso, '17, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; back row (from left): Kay Miller Kreag, '29, New York City; Ethel Biehler Sawyer, '12, New York City; Florence Carman, '12, Chicago, Ill.; Marion Salisbury Anthony, '08, State College, Pa.; Elizabeth Remington Turpin, '28, Cleveland; Margaret Burrough Burdick, '28, Richland, Wash.; Mary Page Norris, '29, East Orange, N. J.; Mabel Teute Gardner, '28, Providence, R. I.; Frances Barr, '12, Washington, D. C.; Jenny Elferink Bos, '28, Cleveland Shown in photo at right, chatting before the Commencement Dinner are (from left): Mrs. Alan Valentine, Bernice Whitham Brugler, '25, dinner chairman; Dr. Martha May Eliot, guest of honor and speaker, and Mary Proctor, retiring president of the Students' Association.

Members of the Class of 1911, winner of the Cutler Cup at the Alumnae Reunion Luncheon, are shown with their trophy (back row, from left): Jennie Fenner Stolbrand, Lois Merrill Dinse, Una Hutchinson, Marian McLean Newhall, Frances Brady Davis, Leila Martin, Julia Carman Barton; (front row): Cora Warrant, Marian McGuire Sullivan, Class Fund agent; Ina Eldridge Beach, class chairman; Margaret Barss, secretary; Myrtle Cheesman Keith.

A group of the seniors who attended Commencement Dinner. Nearly half the graduating class was present.
Members of the Buffalo Alumnae Club, shown at their dinner May 13. Dr. Ruth A. Merrill, Cutler Union director, was guest of honor.

REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON

President Alan Valentine was guest speaker at the annual alumni-alumnae dinner of the Boston association held on Tuesday, June 1 at the Graduate House of M.I.T. The president brought the alumni up to date on University affairs. Several prospective freshmen from the Boston area and their parents were guests at the dinner.

Arrangements for the meeting were under the chairmanship of Dick Manly, and Lois T. Hathaway, '45. The Rev. Alanson Higbie, '36, was elected chairman of the alumni group for the coming year.

BUFFALO

The Buffalo Alumni Association has built a reputation for its highly successful spring gatherings, and the one on May 15 at the Orchard Park Country Club surpassed even previous efforts.

Mindful of the enjoyable time they had had at last year’s dinner, a number of University faculty and administration members accepted with alacrity an invitation to attend. They comprised Provost Donald W. Gilbert, '21; Charles R. Dalton, '20, director of admissions; Peter J. Prozeller, '37, alumni secretary; Elmer H. Burnham, football coach, and Charles F. Cole, '25, director of public information. Provost Gilbert gave the principal talk, and the others spoke briefly at the dinner.

Gil Pedersen, '30, and his wife, Carmen Ogden Pedersen, '30, entertained at a cocktail party in their attractive century-old home in Orchard Park before the dinner and a large group gathered later in the evening at the spacious home of George H. Smith, '11, Gil’s law partner, and Mrs. Smith (Betty Galloway, '37), also in Orchard Park.

New officers elected for the coming year are: President, John J. Zeib, '22; vice-presidents, Francis E. Green, '24, E. Harry Gilman, '09; Edwin F. Fundell, '26; secretary, Leon H. Winans, '30; treasurer, William M. Bush, '26; chorister, John G. Walter, '33; executive committee, George Smith, '11, chairman, Kenneth C. Hauser, '26, and Harvey D. Blakeslee, Jr., '00.

The Buffalo Alumnae Club met for dinner on May 13 at the Kathryn Lawrence Tea Room. Dr. Ruth A. Merrill, director of Cutler Union, was the guest of honor and spoke on “The New Look”, telling of a number of innovations at the College for Women. She outlined various student activities and told of recent changes in the faculty at the University.

Edith Swedenborg Geiger, '34, retiring president, presided at the meeting and Ann Logan Dickinson, '43, Buffalo Club delegate to the Alumnae Council gave a report on the activities during Council weekend. Doris Hawks Kennell, '15, chairman of the nominating committee announced the following new officers: Eugenia Plewinski, '40, of the Eastman School, president; Anne Logan Dickinson, '43, vice-president; Helen Tierney Kelley, '19, treasurer; Grace Coply Macumber, '29, secretary; and Carmen Ogden Pederson, '29, chairman of publicity.

CHICAGO

The newly elected officers of the Chicago Alumnae Club were announced at the annual spring business meeting.
They are: president, Margaret Faulkner, '47; vice­president, Barbara Chandler Rayson, '45; and secretary­treasurer, Elaine Burk, '47. Tentative plans for the coming year outlined by Lilian Parkin Vass, '42, retiring president, include regular monthly meetings of the alumnae and a tea and bazaar scheduled for November 4.

CORNING

Dr. Isabel King Wallace, '16, freshman advisor and counselor on admissions for the College for Women, was guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of alumnae in the Corning-Elmira area held at the Baron Steuben Hotel on May 15. Phoebe Gifford Clapp, '37, was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Betty Lou Widmer Adams, '46, and Betsy O'Brien, '38. Plans were discussed for organizing an alumnae club in that area.

Dr. Wallace was also the principal speaker that same afternoon for the annual pre-college conference for high school students sponsored by the Steuben County Branch of the American Association of University Women.

NEW YORK

The New York alumnae held their annual spring luncheon on May 15 at the Skipper Restaurant. Jack Cominsky, '20, executive vice-president of the Saturday Review of Literature, was the guest speaker and his topic was, “Are the American People Making the Most of Their Leisure Time?” Chairman of luncheon arrangements was Margaret McCarthy Pickett, '40.

The Board of Directors will entertain on Saturday, September 11 for subfreshmen women from the New York area. The members of the Class of '48 now in New York will also be greeted at this party which will be held at the home of Mary Kay Ault, '45, in Englewood.

PHILADELPHIA

Alumnae and alumni in the Philadelphia area held their annual picnic at Cricket Call Farm in Haddonfield, New Jersey, the home of Marion Henckell Levering, '19, retiring president of the alumnae club. An informal program of sports and games preceded the picnic supper. The new alumnae president for the Philadelphia area will be Martha Nichols Rakita, '43.

WASHINGTON

Harriet Brodhead Dowdy, '39, was hostess to the alumnae in the Washington area on April 23 when she opened her home for the annual party for prospective students. Janet E. Phillips, '40, field representative for the admissions committee, spoke about campus activities and showed colored slides of the University and the many new buildings. Assisting the hostess with arrangements were: Janice Harrington, '24; and Phyllis Harlow Meyer, '42.

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Trustees Establish Memorials

To S. M. Havens, E. B. Taylor

MEMORIALS perpetuating the deep interests and notable contributions to the University of two distinguished alum­ni, Samuel M. Havens, '99, and Earl B. Taylor, '12, were established by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting on June 19.

In recognition of Samuel Havens' long service to Roch­ester as alumnus and trustee, and in particular for his work in selecting outstanding young men and women as recipients of scholarships to the University, the trustees authorized the re-designation of five of the existing Rochester Prize Scholarships as Samuel M. Havens Prize Scholarships.

In the award of the Samuel M. Havens Prize Scholar­ships, the University will “give consideration, other qualifications being equal, to the special interest of Mr. Havens in young men of the highest qualifications of intellect and character from the area of Chicago and the Middle West. A resident of Flossmore, III., Mr. Havens, who died No­vember 4, 1943, was instrumental, in association with the late Frances R. Welles, '75, and Charles A. Brown, '79, for founding a number of scholarships for students in Chicago and the Middle West to enable them to attend Rochester. He also took an active part in selecting outstanding recipients of the awards.

In honor of Professor Taylor, for many years head of the Department of Education and Dean of the University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, the trustees established a new professorial chair in education. Dr. Henry C. Mills, who succeeded him as professor of education and Dean of University School, will be the first to occupy the chair, designated as the Earl B. Taylor Professorship of Education.
Macdonald G. Newcomb, '11, Elected President of Associated Alumni; Graduates Lose on Diamond; Game Called on Account of Dinner

From the fraternity gatherings that opened the festivities, through the Alumni Dance in Todd Union, Friday evening, class luncheons, the campus doings Saturday afternoon, and the annual commencement dinner that evening, this year's Alumni Commencement Reunion was on all counts one of the most successful in Rochester's 98-year history.

New attendance records were set both at the dance and the reunion dinner in Todd Union, a new high was reached in the amount raised and the numbers contributing in the Alumni Fund Appeal; annual reports recorded a year of unprecedented activity and several new enterprises under the presidency of John W. Remington, '17, and plans for the coming year indicate continued lively programs ahead for the Associated Alumni.

Showing the eagerness with which he looks forward to heading the association in 1948-49, and reflecting the general enthusiasm that prevailed at the dinner, Macdonald G. Newcomb, '11, of Springfield, Mass., made his acceptance speech even before he was elected president by acclamation.

E. Willard Dennis, '10, vice-president of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company, a member of the Alumni Board of Managers, and a leader in alumni affairs for a number of years, was elected vice-president. The combination augurs for a happy solution of the problem of bringing the activities of the Rochester area group, which comprises the largest part of the association into closer relationship with the out-of-town alumni.

Newcomb, who is executive vice-president of the Federal Land Bank, travels frequently to Boston, New York, and Washington, and will be able to keep in close touch with the regional groups throughout the East. As director of the Hilton Cold Storage Company, Hilton, New York, he comes to Rochester once a month and thus will be in regular communication with the central organization, with Bill Dennis as liaison and active head of the Rochester group.

Don is one of three Newcomb brothers who were graduated from Rochester, the others being Carlyle, '20, Rochester attorney, and Douglas, '18, superintendent of schools, Long Beach, Calif., and president of the San Francisco area regional alumni association. Incidentally, they are uncles of Peter J. Prozeller, '37, executive secretary of the Associated Alumni.

New members elected to the Board of Managers are Swayne P. Goodenough, '13, James W. Gray, '25, and Daniel W. Metzdorf, '38. As presidents of regional groups, the following are vice-presidents of the association: D. Alanson Higbie, '36, Boston; Gilbert E. Ault, '18, New York City; Lloyd A. Schermanhorn, '31, Washington; John L. Zeeb, '22, Buffalo; Robert Wells, '39, Philadelphia; Robert S. Burrows, '31, Ithaca; Douglas A. Newcomb, '18, Long Beach, Calif.

President Valentine and others paid tribute to the outstanding contribution made during the past year to the alumni and the University by John Remington. Pete Prozeller, on behalf of the association, presented the retiring president a zephyr-weight golf bag.

The Alumni-Varsity baseball game preceding the reunion dinner will be glossed over with merciful brevity. The score was 12-2, favor of the Varsity, despite the doughty efforts of Jack Mason, '37, as pitcher, and Dick Gardner, '33, as catcher. Nine runs scored in the third inning put the game definitely on ice for the Varsity. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of the imminence of dinner.

Class reunions brought together grads from many parts of the country, and even from foreign lands, at various meeting places, one, that of '28, taking place on the broad bosom of Lake Ontario, when 20 members assembled on Warren Collamer's cruiser, "Folly," for their 20th reunion. Among them were Sam Feld, who came from South Dakota, Mark Kreag, New York City, and Milt Hall, Washington, D. C.

Raymond N. Ball was host at a dinner in his home to the Class of '13, holding its 35th reunion. Thirty-one out of 40 living members attended, with Swayne Goodenough as chairman. Ten men from out-of-town came back for the affair, which all hands reported a rousing success, and one, Earle M. Rugg, checked in from Pakistan. Guests of the class were Dr. Raymond D. Havens, '02, from Baltimore, Md., and Emeritus Professors Arthur S. Gale, Charles W. Watkeys, John R. Slater, and Kendrick P. Shedd. The dinner was on Friday evening, and the enthusiasm carried over to a class luncheon and the general alumni dinner on Saturday.

For its 10th reunion, the Class of '38 drew 68 out of its 110 members to a picnic at Buholtz Flats, with Dan Metzdorf as chairman. Twelve in the Class of '11 met for luncheon at the Hotel Rochester, with Don Newcomb as chairman, and '43 met at the Triton Hotel, Chairman Walter May reporting 20 present, including Bob Scier
from Los Angeles, Bob Weiser, Boston, and Dick Hoff, Hartford, Conn.

At the Newport House on Irondequoit Bay, 30 members
of '33 were rounded up by Allan Kappelman; '27 held its
luncheon at Brooklea Country Club, with John Thorne
as chairman, and '08 had its 40th reunion under the
chairmanship of Harold Akerly, who reported 18 present
out of 29 members of the class.

The oldest alumnus at the commencement reunion
events was Ezra Sparling, '85, who is 89 years old and
who made reservations not only for the annual dinner
but the Todd Union dance as well, and served as class
fund chairman, reporting 100 per cent contributions from
the five members of his class still living.

—R—

Record Number of Degrees Awarded
At University’s 98th Commencement

At its 98th annual Commencement on June 21, Rochester
reached a new peak when it awarded 699 degrees, the
largest number in its history and exceeding last year’s num­
ber, the previous record, by a large margin.

Besides those granted at Commencement, the University
had granted 173 degrees during the year since the June
1947 Commencement, including 65 to graduates of the
School of Medicine and Dentistry, which held its own cere­
omies in March. The total number of degrees for the aca­
demic year 1947-48 was 872, as compared with 803 in
1946-47. In 1949, the Medical School again will take part
in the University-wide commencement ceremonies for the
first time since 1943.

Honorary degrees were conferred on five men and one
woman for their notable achievements in the fields of
music, medicine, history, science, and economics. The re­
cipients were:

Dr. Everett N. Case, president of Colgate University
who gave the Commencement address, Doctor of Laws;
Victor Alessandro, 32-year-old conductor of the Oklahoma
Symphony Orchestra which he organized and has con­
ducted for 10 years, a graduate of the Eastman School of
Music in 1937, Doctor of Music; Dr. Martha May Eliot,
president of the American Public Health Association and
widely known for her work in child health both in this
country and abroad, Doctor of Humane Letters; Dr. Arthur
M. Schlesinger, noted historian and professor at Harvard
University, Doctor of Letters; W. Randolph Burgess, chair­
man of the executive committee, National City Bank of
New York, a leading economist and financier, Doctor of
Law; Dr. Eugene F. DuBois of Cornell Medical College,
internationally known physiologist, Doctor of Science.

Of the 699 degrees conferred, 546 were undergraduate
degrees in arts, science, and music, of which 304 went to
men and 242 to women. The Graduate School awarded 139
advanced degrees, including master’s degrees to 81 men and
36 women, and Ph.D. degrees to 15 men and three women.

The traditional baccalaureate service in Strong Audito­
rium on June 20 and the tea for the graduates and their
families in Eastman Quadrangle afterwards drew some
3,000 persons, including many alumni and alumni. Presi­
dent Valentine’s baccalaureate address struck a note of
wide appeal with its emphasis on the need for moral con­
viction to satisfy the world’s spiritual hunger. More
alarming than the crisis in world economics is the tend­
ency to seek salvation in economics alone, President Valen­
tine said.

—R—

Alumni Fund Reaches $23,550,
Surpassing Previous Records

Alumni giving soared to new heights in the 1948 Fund
Appeal, with a total of $23,550 contributed by 1,918
donors, as compared with $19,685 from 1,624 contribu­
tors in 1947, the previous record.

The Fund has more than trebled in the last six years
over the $7,800 raised in 1942, and the lively competition
between classes this year to win the new Hoeing Cup be­
tokened the mounting participation in alumni activities.

Closest rivals for the cup were the Classes of '22 and
'25, but '22, sparked by its dauntless fund manager, John
F. Bush, won on points, garnering a total of 11,358 points
to 9,422 for '25.

Carl W. Lauterbach, fund manager for '25, struggled
until just a few minutes before the final report at the
reunion dinner, calling his classmates in a last-ditch effort
to overcome the lead of '22.

Eleven classes reached 100 per cent of quota or better,
and 13 reported 70 per cent or more of their classmates
contributing, with one, '99, reporting 120 per cent. The
classes hitting 100 per cent of quota were '96, '98, '00,
'05, '08, '14, '15, '22, '25, '27, and '44. Those with 70 per
cent or more contributors were '75, '85, '96, '98, and '99,
all with 100 per cent, '03, '09, '10, '11, '14, '18, '22, and
'44. The Class of '44, with J. William Gavett as fund
manager, was the only one to obtain more than 100 con­
tributors, with a total of 119 out of a potential 151.

Season football tickets were awarded to these four
fund managers whose classes led in the drive: Group I,
'93, Percival Oviatt; Group II, '08, Harold Akerley; Group
III, '25, Carl Lauterbach; Group IV, '44, Bill Gavett.
Jack Bush will be admitted to the football games by show­
ing the Hoeing Cup at the gate.
Professors Report from Europe:

Against Great Odds
By DR. ARTHUR J. MAY

Direct reports on conditions in Europe are provided by two University of Rochester professors who are now abroad on sabbatical leaves—Dr. May, professor of history, and Dr. Harvey, professor of French. In addition to obtaining material for the second volume of his work on the Hapsburg monarchy, Dr. May has been giving a series of lectures—in German—on American cultural life and the 1948 Presidential elections, at the Universities of Vienna, Innsbruck, Munich and Heidelberg, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Harvey is working on a biography of Cyrano de Bergerac and the development of the spirit of liberty in France. Both will return in September.

IN a few years the University of Vienna will celebrate the six hundredth anniversary of its existence. Founded under papal auspices and long subservient to ecclesiastical influences, as were American colleges and universities, the Vienna institution passed under state control in the 18th century, and thereafter its prestige as a stronghold of learning grew rapidly.

In the course of the 19th century—greatest of university centuries—Vienna took front rank among the universities of the world. Special renown was earned by the faculty of medicine, which benefitted from a long line of distinguished investigators, who made of their school a mecca for physicians and surgeons from all over the globe. Dr. George H. Whipple, dean of Rochester’s School of Medicine, is one of many Americans who studied in Vienna, and returned home to raise medical training and research to unprecedented levels.

Two world wars, acute and continuous financial perplexities, the seven-year darkness of the Nazi overlordship have robbed the university of much of its international fame. But courageously, faculties and state authorities are struggling to recapture its former place in the sun.

The main edifice of the University is a quadrangular building covering over five acres, erected in the 1880’s in the Italian Renaissance style of architecture. It is one of the impressive structures along the Ring, perhaps the noblest boulevard that the genius and fine taste of man have yet achieved.

Entrance is through a single doorway which is zealously guarded by a uniformed “watch-dog”. The building encircles an arcaded courtyard with a fountain and benches for student meditation and chatter. Within the arcades themselves are busts and commemorative plaques of eminent scholars and teachers; memorials to professors whose “liberal” outlook or cultural tradition was anathema to

French Universities Today
By DR. HOWARD G. HARVEY

Before the war, people often said to me: “Professors in European universities seem to publish so many books . . . one every two or three years. Why can’t our professors do as much?” And then I would tell them about how the European universities fostered scholarship; how, indeed, they had no other purpose.

The position of a professor in a French university before the war was an enviable one. His contract required him to give probably a maximum of 40 or 50 lectures per year, between November 15 and June 15. The rest of his time was his own, and the traditions of his profession (and its financial compensations) were such that he spent his time, not in attending committee meetings, not in correcting papers or reading themes, not in advising students, and not in attending student and faculty social functions, but in research, reflection and writing. He was a highly respected citizen who lived in a certain neighborhood, and in a certain style. His wife, who was assisted by two servants, a cook and a femme de ménage (daily cleaning woman), was his intellectual equal. Together, they set before the community, to which they owed nothing more, an example of bourgeois respectability and intellectual leadership. Whatever may have been the faults of this system from the American point of view, university professors protected by it were able fully to maintain the traditions of Western culture. They exercised a profound influence in a country like France where everyone reads, in the metro, at the bus stop, standing in line, whenever he has two spare minutes.

Now, in 1948, professors in French universities find themselves in difficulties. The cost of living has increased 10 times, their salaries only three times. How can this situation be met? So far, it has not occurred to a professor in a French university that he might move into a shabby apartment in an undesirable section of his city, and there

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(Please turn to Page 18)
President Valentine Appointed Head of ECA Mission to Netherlands

In what amounts to a draft in the service of his country, President Valentine will be a pivotal figure in the European Recovery Program for the coming year as Chief of the Netherlands Mission of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

He has been granted a year’s leave of absence by the University’s Board of Trustees to accept the appointment, which was announced on July 8 by Paul G. Hoffman, ECA director. As soon as his commitment of a year is over, President Valentine will return to Rochester and hopes to be back in time for the 1949 Commencement.

Raymond L. Thompson, ’17, who has been treasurer of the University for the past 18 years, has been elected to the combined office of vice-president and treasurer and will serve as chief administrative officer during the president’s absence. Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, ’21, as provost, will coordinate educational policies and actions affecting the entire University and the various deans will direct the educational and instruction program as usual.

Both President Valentine and the trustees regarded the urgent request for his services with the ECA as tantamount to a draft to national service which he could not refuse. He was to leave for Holland shortly after his appointment was announced. In a letter to faculty and staff members, he said:

“I believe the greatest single effort and promise for future peace and democracy is the Marshall Plan. That Plan is implemented by the Economic Cooperation Administration, headed by Paul Hoffman. Since the work of that Administration may prevent World War III, I regard a call to work in it as the equivalent of a draft to national service, to be accepted without regard to personal convenience or terms of appointment, provided other responsibilities already assumed can be delegated to others . . .

“Trustees of the University have very generously given me leave of absence for one year to accept this call to service . . . Administrative officers will perform their duties as usual, and collectively will determine under the leadership of Mr. Thompson and Dr. Gilbert, policies and actions affecting the entire University. Dr. Gilbert will act for the president in academic and public matters; Mr. Thompson will be the final voice, under trustees, in all other internal decisions.”

M. Herbert Eisenhart, chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the following statement:

“Recognizing the extreme importance of (the European Recovery Program) to this country and to the world as the best hope of achieving international stabilization and preserving world peace, the Board of Trustees has granted President Valentine a year’s leave of absence to fulfill this high mission. The appointment is a tribute both to his own great abilities and standing, and to the University.

President Valentine and the Trustees alike feel that it is his duty to accept the call to the service of his country.”

As ECA Chief in The Netherlands, President Valentine will work directly under Hoffman and W. Averill Harriman, ECA roving ambassador, in overseeing the expenditure of $600,000,000 of Marshall Plan aid. The mission’s object will be to encourage the economic recovery of Holland. Its staff will analyze requests of the Dutch government for aid and will help that government make the greatest use of ECA help.

“It will be remembered that the University of Rochester conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Paul Hoffman in 1944, when he was cited by Dr. Gilbert as “a leader among those practical and realistic educators who believe that economic and political freedom are the agencies through which a peaceful world can advance to higher levels of well-being.”

In an editorial headed “Well Fitted for Task,” the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle said of the appointment:

“Selection of University President Alan Valentine to head the European Cooperation Administration Mission to the Netherlands is appropriate recognition of his interest in sound foreign aid, and of the University . . . The University will benefit by its president’s active participation in America’s efforts for the Netherlands and the ECA will benefit by his grasp of the sensible principles which should guide their execution.

“The recent appointments of Dr. Donald Gilbert as provost and of Raymond Thompson as vice-president insure that both the University’s academic and administrative affairs will be in good hands during the President’s year abroad.”

If arrangements can be made, Mrs. Valentine and Sally, youngest of the Valentine’s three children, may join the president in Holland later in the year. Their other two children, Garrison, a student at Yale, and Laurie, will continue in school here.
Will the 1948 Revenue Act Affect Your Estate Taxes?

Many people do not realize that the Revenue Act of 1948 has made important changes in Estate Taxes as well as Income Taxes. The new Estate Taxes can benefit estates passing between husband and wife, where the amount of the estate exceeds $60,000. However, great care must be taken in planning these estates so as to take advantage of the larger deduction. Careless planning may result in merely postponing the tax—since the property of the estate may eventually be taxed at a higher rate than is necessary.

It will be worth your while to visit Lincoln Rochester's Trust Department with your attorney for a discussion of the new Revenue Act and its effect on your estate. No obligation, of course.

Lincoln Rochester Trust Company

Main Office . . . . . . 183 East Main Street, Rochester 3, N.Y.
Rochester Trust Office . 5 West Main Street, Rochester 3, N.Y.
And fifteen other conveniently located offices
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Dr. May...

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the Nazis have been proudly restored to the niches from which the Nazis removed them.

The library of over a million volumes forms an integral part of the principal building, while the medical school, laboratories, massive clinics and specialized research institutes are scattered about in the University quarter of the city.

Aerial bombardment and artillery fire in World War II knocked down a third of the main buildings. Laboratories suffered only less seriously. Professor Ludwig Adamovich, first post-war rector, has written: "When we, who were debarred from our University for seven years and during that time never once crossed her threshold, saw again the beloved house, our hearts were filled with agony and despair. In the halls, on stairways, in lecture rooms, everywhere, only mountains of rubble and ruins, a melancholy picture of desolation and destruction."

Happily the library treasures, instructional and laboratory apparatus were removed to areas of safety—stored away in castles of rural Austria. With the invaluable assistance of American military government officials, university possessions have largely been reassembled. Picturesque peasant carts and screaming army trucks hauled back 18 miles of books! Some priceless incunabula and manuscripts have not yet been recovered, and great numbers of books were returned in a battered condition. Yet the library is a going, active concern today.

Masons and carpenters are fast repairing the external wounds of the war. Instruction and research are proceeding at something approaching a normal pace.

Aside from the University proper, which is divided into arts, political economy, theological, and medical faculties, institutions of comparable standing furnish advanced training in technology, commerce, agriculture, and veterinary medicine. Almost 20,000 learners in all are enrolled, men outnumbering women three to one.

Supreme administrative and financial responsibility is vested in the Austrian government, or more exactly in the minister of education. University rules and regulations set in the Nazi era have been wholly discarded. Actual management of the University is carried on by a rector and by deans who are chosen, normally, for a one-year term, by the university senate. The senate in turn, is elected by the full professors.

As a rule, a professor presents five lectures a week, presides over a seminar, and reserves a few hours for student consultation. His salary is determined, up to a point, by the number of students who choose to attend his lecture courses or seminar. There is a long and strong tradition of faculty participation in governmental affairs, either as advisers to departments of state, real "brain-trusters", or as ministers.

Under the Nazi regime the University was reduced to a mere organ of ideological propaganda and of vicious racial mythology. Ardent Nazi professors to the number of 145 have now been ousted from their chairs; the department of history was swept bare. Undoubtedly some of the men who took up with National Socialism did so in order to advance legitimate ambitions, as protective coloring, and their dismissal dealt a blow to the cause of learning. It is said, on the other hand, that men tainted with Nazism have contrived, by hook or crook, to wriggle into choice berths in the university community.

To fill vacated chairs, professors have been drawn to Vienna from provincial Austrian universities or from Germany, in a few instances. Many who retired or emigrated after the Nazi occupation have resumed their duties, while émigrés have chosen to remain in foreign centers of learning.

When a professor enters a lecture hall students rise and stand until the professor has mounted the rostrum and given a nod of recognition. The rostrum testifies to the ancient ecclesiastical linkage with learning, for it resembles a broad pulpit and is covered with a wooden hood. Student benches and desks are long affairs, in which generations of learners have carved initials and caricatures.

Maps appear to be unknown and blackboard space is limited. It is expected that the lecturer, if he needs more room for writing, will erase what he has previously written with a sopping wet cloth which I never learned to manipulate properly. Student approbation of a lecture is indicated by scuffing the feet or pounding vigorously on the desks. At the close of the hour students stand until the professor has departed.

Intellectual intimacy between teacher and taught, or better between older learner and younger, is reserved for the seminar, the real heart of the Vienna instructional program. A seminar in which I have been taking part has 50 students, many too many, and the procedure parallels that of the honors and graduate seminars at Rochester.

Climax and crown of university training is the doctoral dissertation, written under the guidance of at least two professors, and expected to be an authentic contribution to knowledge. Examining the dissertations in history of the last 20 years or so, I found that most of them reach the ideal that is set, though others are not a whit superior to the best productions for the master's degree at Rochester.

Students are, academically speaking, two years ahead of our college freshmen when they matriculate at the university. Eight semesters of study are ordinarily needed to prepare for the doctoral examinations.

Tuition fees in the arts division are rather nominal, war veterans paying only half the prescribed amount. For
students living away from home, and they are a minority, board and rooms are expensive, food alone averaging about 16 times as much as tuition. Extracurricular activities are left behind in the secondary school, for the Vienna tradition is the tradition of a university, not of a college. Vigorous clubs, however, represent the several political parties and there are organizations for social and religious purposes.

There is much talk in the press and in private about the surplus of university trained young men and women and the overcrowding of the learned professions. Attendance in Austrian institutions of higher learning has doubled since 1938. Various proposals to restrict university education to the very exceptional student are under discussion.

Against great odds, the standard of intellectual freedom has been raised anew in Alma Mater Rudolphina Vindobonensis to challenge the dark forces which imperil the pursuit of truth in the Europe of today.

—R—

Dr. Harvey . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

permit his wife to do all the housework, with his assistance in his "spare" time. The only solutions found are: (1) Spending less on food and clothing. With prices sky-high, the professor has to choose between his professional dignity and his appetite. The professorial stomachs are suffering. (2) Letting the cook go. This he has done, but he keeps the daily cleaning woman, thought to be a minimum necessity for the efficient living of an intellectual family, more so than food itself. (3) Giving up vacations. These went long ago. (4) Taking on a second or a third "job," and this is what most professors have done . . . teaching in night school, in summer school, in a sister institution, or giving private lessons.

Similar problems beset French university students. In a time of high prices and housing shortages, with the universities crowded as never before (50,000 students at the Universities of Paris alone), there is a mad rush to prepare for and to get a job, any job that will bring in money. Prices and taxes being what they are, few students can expect much financial backing from home, and most of them are forced to find a full-time job, what they call their "second métier." Even with this, they are often ill fed and worse housed.

Professors and students, in their efforts to maintain the great intellectual traditions of French universities, are now under a severe strain. No serious damage has been done as yet. Intellectual activity is still intense in all French university cities, and the publication of intellectual materials has not fallen off. There is still no shortage of candidates for teaching positions in French high schools and universities, in spite of present privations and an uncertain future. But the danger signals are up, and the tide is running away from the high levels of eternal truths into a welter of frenzied activity often routinely mechanical and blown up out of temporary physical necessities.

It is significant that the first strong philosophical current to emerge in France after the war was existentialism, a philosophy which has aroused much interest in the United States, but which is now being combated by most French intellectuals. One of the best-known apostles of this refurbished creed, Jean-Paul Sartre, defines it as: "La défense de l'existence". Defense of existence (life) against what? Against thought, against organized intellectual activity in so far as that activity is the calm, rational unprejudiced enemy of impulsive and instinctive action. The existentialists tell us that people are tired of speculation and talk, and, to please these tired people, they teach that all that is worthwhile in life is contained in the drama of physical action. This doctrine represents an extreme of the swing of the pendulum, an exaggeration which attempts to find its justification in general world conditions.

"At the present moment," a professor of history told me one day in Paris, "it is not easy to plead the cause of another sort of life, the life of the mind. The Western world needs, or thinks it needs, action now rather than contemplation. But if our young people are conditioned to ignore all of life that lies outside the realm of action, we shall lose everything that justifies the existence of our democracy. We shall cease to be a democracy just as surely as if we were subjected to a military conquest. We shall inevitably fall into the attitude so well expressed by Voltaire when he said that what nearly all men need is plenty of hard work, since only by a program of continuous, unthinking, physical routine can they escape the chief causes of their misery, namely boredom, vice and poverty. This attitude, so contemptuous of the intellectual capacities of common man, so profoundly undemocratic, has been accepted by many, both in France and in America, who attempt to justify it by setting up false standards of success and happiness."

And I thought of Gertrude Stein's Brewsie and Willie, and how, in her conversations with American G.I.'s in Paris just after liberation, she was struck by their preoccupation with getting a job back home, and how dangerous for democracy it seemed to her to see the individual utterly a slave to a social and economic machine.

I have before me an editorial from the front page of Le Monde, a conservative Paris newspaper published by Beuve Mery, hero of the resistance. The article is one of many appearing now in French papers in defense of the rights of the individual. According to it, if Saint Francis
Administration, Alumni Fight State Plan To Make Arterial Highway of University Ave.

ALUMNI and alumnae have joined the University Administration and Rochester citizen groups in a determined fight to save the historic Prince Street Campus, which is threatened with impairment and perhaps eventual abandonment if New York State’s proposal to make University Avenue an arterial highway is carried out.

In urging alumni and alumnae to give active and effective support to the Rochester City Council and City Planning Commission’s alternative plan for arterial highways and other street revisions, President Valentine described the crisis as the greatest the campus of the Women’s College has faced in its nearly 100 years of educational service.

Letters to members of the City Council and Monroe County Board of Supervisors, as well as to members of the State Department of Public Works, have been written by hundreds of alumni and alumnae, both individually and in groups, and it is urged that those who have not done so send in letters as soon as possible to support the city’s plan and oppose the state’s.

The state plan, it is understood, would nearly double the present width of the University Avenue right of way, from 66 to 120 feet to provide for an eight-lane express highway with a central mall. Nearly all the highway, indications are, would be taken from the campus side.

This plan would cut deeply into the campus, and so impair its usefulness that all plans for future expansion likely would have to be dropped. Teaching and study and proper use of most of the campus buildings would be greatly depreciated, and the lives of students and University personnel endangered by the hazard of accidents in crossing a wide, heavily traveled thoroughfare, President Valentine pointed out.

At a meeting in Cutler Union on June 9, attended by members of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, class officers and many others, officials outlined the differences as they affect the campus, between the city plan which calls for a new eastern arterial highway north of the New York Central Railroad, and that of the state. Following the meeting, the directors and class officers sent letters to the City Council and the Board of Supervisors, supporting the city plan and opposing the state’s. They also obtained pledges from scores of alumnae to write individual letters backing the city plan.

At the annual Alumni Commencement Dinner on June 20, petitions were signed by those present expressing similar views, following an analysis of the situation by President Valentine.

The Associated Alumni, at their reunion dinner on June 19, also heard the President’s explanation of the plight which the Prince Street Campus would face under the proposed state highway plan, endorsed the University in its stand, and authorized President-elect Macdonald G. Newcomb, ’11, to appoint a committee to make a careful study of both the state and city proposals and to report its findings. Charles W. Watkeys, ’11, emeritus professor of mathematics, was named chairman. Other members of the committee are E. Willard Dennis, ’10, vice-president of the association and department store executive; Nicholas Brown, ’28, attorney; Peter J. Prozeller, ’37, executive secretary of the association, and President Newcomb.

The Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Review
PUBLISHED FIVE TIMES DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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

Please address Alumni communications to Alumni Office.
River Campus, University of Rochester, Rochester 11, N. Y.
Alumnae communications should be addressed to Alumnae Office,
Prince Street Campus, University of Rochester, Rochester 7, N. Y.
Hobart-Rochester Athletics Negotiations Reach Impasse;
Renewal of Football Rivalry Postponed Indefinitely

Any renewal of football games between Rochester and Hobart appears to be some years off as a result of the unanimous decision of the UR members of a joint committee named to study the basis upon which athletic relations might be resumed between the two institutions.

Five Rochester representatives met with a like group from Hobart on May 10 at the Geneva home of Dr. Walter H. Durfee, acting president of Hobart, to discuss the matter, pursuant to an invitation extended by President Valentine to President Durfee, following the formal suspension of athletic contests between Rochester and Hobart last fall, to join in naming a group representing both institutions to consider future athletic relations.

Discussion at the May 10 meeting in Geneva made it plain that the two committees held divergent views. The Rochester members agreed unanimously that it would be inadvisable to resume football games at the present time, although they were of the opinion that renewal of contests in spring and winter sports might be arranged shortly.

The Hobart group, on the other hand, favored immediate resumption of games in all sports with Rochester, and declined to consider renewals of other sports in advance of football. The UR committee was firm, however, in urging a few years’ waiting period in football, in the belief that it would be of benefit to both institutions.

No further meetings of the committee are planned, and the group agreed that the discussion of any further games would revert to the normal procedures for arranging such contests through the intercollegiate athletics officials of both institutions.

Members of the Rochester committee were President Valentine, Ernest A. Paviour, ’10, a trustee of the University, Cornelius R. Wright, ’09, Dr. Frank P. Smith, Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and Robert Kanka, ’49, junior class president and Varsity soccer player.

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Alumni Get Bargain Rates
On Season Football Tickets

Rochester alumni will get a bargain in season football tickets for the 1948 games of the Rivermen.

The price will be $7 for six home games this season instead of for the usual five games. Letters announcing the ticket sale, expected to open the latter part of August, will be sent out by the Alumni Office.

The nine-game schedule for this fall is one of the best ever, and with a number of experienced players expected back from the excellent 1947 squad, there should be plenty of good football at the River Campus. One of the best ways to assure a winning season is good spirit and moral support, which alumni can contribute by showing their interest in the team and attending the games. Plan now to be at the home games and send your reservations in early for season tickets. The home games are:

- September 25, Amherst; October 2, Union; 9, DePauw; 23, Sampson; November 13, Clarkson; 20, Wesleyan. Out-of-town games are:
  - October 16, Tufts at Medford, Mass.; 30, Rensseelaer at Troy; November 6, Vermont at Burlington.

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Enjoy This Famous Resort
High in the Adirondacks

Excellent accommodations, delicious food, summer sports, swimming in private lake, good fishing . . . $39 a week, special rates for children.

Some space available for August.

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North River Lodge
North River 4, N. Y.

Bob Vanderkay, '40, Owner-Manager
Represented in Rochester by Wydler Travel Services, 328 Main St. E., Stone 0527.
Meanderings

We are constantly being astonished by the youthful energy and enthusiasm of many of our elder alumni. In our last issue, we printed a sprightly letter from 90-year-old Lewis W. Lansing, of the class of 1880. Now comes another from Prof. Azariah Boody Sias, '03, who refused to take retirement lying down.

Professor Sias, in an open letter addressed to the members of his class, and bearing the salutation, "Young Men, All Hail!", is already hatching plans for the 50th reunion of his class in 1953. He reports that he retired last June from Ohio University after 21 years on that faculty and is now professor emeritus of school administration. He taught English for 20 years before that in Rochester high schools. He is now living, he relates, "on beautiful Lake Lucy in Florida about eight miles from Orlando," owns two houses there and a small orange grove. His son, Dr. Charles R. Sias, physician and surgeon, is opening his office in Orlando this summer. In the interests of vital statistics, Professor Sias notes that his son has a fine wife and two little girls. "If you are interested," he adds, "you can find out a few more things about me in "Who's Who in America."

He is firmly resolved to be present at the 50th reunion of '03. "This Florida climate," he asserts, "will keep me fit for many years to come."

If you are feeling jaded and frustrated, it may give you a lift to read Professor Sias's account of his activities since "retirement":

"Just to keep my hand in at the old game, I have been teaching senior and junior English at the Lakeview High School this last year and have signed a contract for next year. I helped manage the team at the football games last fall, helped put on the junior class play, which people said was the best play the school had had for years; helped with the program of guidance, the junior-senior class banquet, and helped with the speeches of students for all occasions. Florida is a great place to live!"

He suggests that his classmates supply complete accounts of their careers to be compiled for the 1953 reunion. If his own record is typical, the compilation should make lively reading.

In response to a number of inquiries, we're glad to report that the striking camera study of Miss Barbara Ann Nelson, '48, which adorned the cover of the last issue of the Review was the work of the Loulen Studio, which also did the photography for this year's Interprets. The "Len" of the "Loulen" is Len Rosenberg, brother of Ed Rosenberg, '34, who is now sales manager of the Syracuse Ornamental Co. The "Lou" is Lou Ouzer, who besides his photography, has a keen interest in music and is a close friend of Alec Wilder, fabulous former student at Eastman School and composer of serious and popular music.

Still on the subject of photography: Most of the Commencement pictures in this issue of the Review are the work of Phil Peterson, '48, who also has done many of the Review photos in the past few years. The editors surely will miss his photographic talents and unfailing cooperation in getting the Review out on time, but our loss is Eastman Kodak's gain. He joins that company in the fall.

Raymond D. Havens, '02, who retired this year as professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, sends news of James H. Hanford, '04, who has retired from his professorship of English at Western Reserve University, has remarried and has been teaching at Columbia University during the past semester.

We had hoped in this issue to be able to bring you an on-the-spot report of the unusual occupation of Bob Vanderkay, '40, who with his wife, Barbara, owns and operates North River Lodge, an Adirondack resort hotel in Warren County, N. Y., but the venerable editorial auto broke down in Cazenovia, N. Y., while on the way to Bob's place a few weekends ago. Accordingly, all we're able to report is that North River Lodge is where a group of travelers dined just before they were held up in the one and only Eastern stagecoach robbery, back around the turn of the century—and also is near where one Chief Sabatti lost a gold mine one time. The mine is still lost, Bob reports. To this editor, it sounds like one prospective cure for the personal ravages of inflation. At any rate, the lodge looks very nice in Bob's brochure, and we're still awaiting the day when we can make a personally conducted tour of the hotel and adjacent fishing grounds which, to coin a phrase (right out of the brochure), are literally teeming with fish.

Bernard E. Hart, '36, who took his law degree from Michigan in 1939, will try to oust Representative James W. Wadsworth of Geneseo from his 41st District Congressional seat this fall. Barney received the Democratic designation for the post at a meeting of party leaders in the Hotel Seneca. Dislodging the veteran Congressman will be no easy chore, as Barney recognizes. He promises a "clean fight, but it'll be a real one." Barney emerged from the war as an Army captain after four years' service and now practices law in Medina, where he is police justice, vice-president of the Orleans County Bar Association, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and member of the American Legion, 40 and 8, Rotary, Moose and Elks. He married the former Maria Blaylock of San Angelo, Tex., while in service. They have a four-year-old daughter. Good luck, Barney! Ken Keating made it, why shouldn't you?

Highly interesting news on a former UR student, Eric Linhof, ex-'44, arrived at the Review office by a devious route. It came through President Valentine by a friend who read it in Pic magazine in his barber shop, snitched the page from the magazine and sent it to President Valentine, who turned it over to us. Filched from the barber shop and lifted from Pic, here is the item:

"New York University pre-med student Eric Linhof, 25, shuts his books Friday, takes on a regularly-assigned job as transoceanic pilot for Pan-American World Airways and flies to London. He returns to class Tuesday morning. An ex-army Air Force pilot, six-footer Linhof was born in Munich, Germany, came here in 1928. He grew up in Rochester, N. Y., attended Monroe High School and the University of Rochester, then entered the Air Force in January 1942. Out of his graduating class of 580, he was the only one chosen to instruct combat flying. Today his life revolves around 36 hours of flight time and 14 hours in class. He takes his books along on flights and when he isn't at the controls or grabbing a wink of sleep, he rambles through volumes of chemical analysis and anatomy. Sometimes the weather overseas upsets this routine, forcing him to stay in London and wait for
clearer skies. That means missing a class or two but he studies in his hotel room on Trafalgar Square.

"His longest trip for Pan-American (22,000 miles to and from Johannesburg, South Africa) broke a company record for flight hours in transit.

"This fall, when he starts medical school he will not have time for world touring. To solve this breach in the finance department of a man working his way through college, Linhof plans to go into business for himself as a private flying tutor. His decision to be a medic instead of a flyer is helped by the thought that in this day and age there is need for a flying doctor."

Eric applied this spring for admission to the UR School of Medicine and Dentistry, but unfortunately his application came after the class for September had been filled.

The Department of History of Bryn Mawr College recently held a symposium on "Renaissance Studies" in honor of the late Howard L. Gray, '97, who was professor of history at Bryn Mawr, 1915-40.

"East 61st Street, New York City, is developing into quite a Rochester colony. Our Manhattan scouts report that neighbors in that thoroughfare include Harriet Van Horne, '40, radio columnist on the New York World-Telegram who also has her own radio show on WJZ, "Manhattan Closeup," and lives at No. 129, Buck Whittemore and Jack Lowe, Eastman School of Music graduates and now in the concert stage big time as duo-pianists, at No. 45, Jean Marston Cuthill, '40, at No. 132, and Ed Weingartner, '37, and his wife, at No. 156."

The University received splendid coast-to-coast publicity on June 11, when the U. S. Department of the Army devoted its weekly half-hour "Campus Salute" program over the Mutual Network to the UR, with the U. S. Army Band and Chorus performing three Rochester songs, "Campus Song," "The Genesee," and the "Football Song." The commentator told at length about the University's history, tradition and achievements. Henry W. Clune, author of "Seen and Heard" in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, devoted his column on June 10 to the UR composers whose songs were used on the broadcast, and brought to light some interesting data which is worth passing along to the alumni. Said Clune:

"On the music page of Sunday's paper, Norman (Pop) Nairn, music critic for this newspaper, printed a short piece telling that at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the U. S. Army Band and Army Band Chorus will honor the University of Rochester in the Army's weekly 'Campus Salute'.

"In his report of this broadcast Mr. Nairn modestly neglected to state that he composed the music for 'Campus Song', one of the four numbers to be played and sung on the program. The words were written by Joseph L. O'Connor, '03 (Mr. Nairn was graduated from the University a year later), son of the late Joseph O'Connor, famed editorial writer and one time editor of the now defunct Post-Express.

"The other songs to be heard on the program, will be the 'Football Song', for which Cornelius R. Wright, '09, prominent Rochester attorney, wrote the words and music; 'The Genesee', the University's Alma Mater, the words for which were written by the late Thomas Thackery Swinburne, '92, known as 'the poet laureate of the Genesee country'.

"A newspaper man of wide experience, and one who has served as reporter, city editor, managing editor and music critic, Mr. Nairn is also a musician of distinguished talents and for years played in leading churches in Rochester. The 'Campus Song', considered one of the finest college songs in the country, originally was written for the Soph Joll musical comedy given on the old Prince St. Campus in 1906. Besides the 'Campus Song', Mr. Nairn wrote the words and music to 'All Hail to Thee', and in collaboration with Mr. O'Connor wrote 'My Lady Nicotine', 'I Love Them All', 'The Call of the Genesee' and 'Fairy Tale Days'. The last named four were published by the Charles K. Harris Publishing Company. For a time 'My Lady Nicotine' had quite a vogue in the West and for several years made part of the score of a touring musical comedy company.

"Mr. O'Connor, who once served as a reporter for the old Post-Express, was well-known as a track athlete and football player during his local high school days and during his career at the University. He left Rochester many years ago, and it was only yesterday, through Supreme Court Justice William F. Love, '03, a fraternity brother of O'Connor's in Theta Delta Chi, that I learned he is living in Seattle, Wash. and that his sister, Mrs. Dennis Church, resides at 500 Augustine St. (Rochester).

"O'Connor, who always had a feeling for the stage, left Rochester in 1907 to join the J. Hughes theatrical agency in New York City. Later he became interested in a vaudeville act, 'The Six Kirksmith Sisters', which he ultimately managed. Under O'Connor's management, the act played the leading vaudeville circuits in this country, and made an extended English and European tour. O'Connor married Gertrude Kirksmith, one of the six girls in the act, and during World War I he and his wife lived for a time in this city, where O'Connor worked in a government office and his wife sang in B'rith Kodesh Temple, where Mr. Nairn at that time was organist and musical director.

"Thomas Thackery Swinburne wrote 'The Genesee' in 1898, and the tune, based on the old English ballad 'The Pilot' (Anon.), was arranged by Herve D. Wilkins, of the class of 1896. Swinburne wrote dozens of poems during his life, most of them about the Genesee River, which he apparently worshipped, and the Genesee Valley. Many of them were published in newspapers and periodicals and the best of them were assembled in a collection of his works.

"Broken in health and mind he gave himself to the river he loved on December 17, 1926, when he plunged to his death from Central Avenue bridge. Before doing so, he wrote a note to The Democrat and Chronicle which read: 'Don't take T.S. from the Genesee. You sever a man from his soul.'

"His body was not recovered until the following summer, and his ashes are now buried under a huge boulder on the river bank that skirts the River Campus. On the boulder is a commemorative bronze plaque inscribed with the words of 'The Genesee'.

"Cornelius R. Wright composed the football song about five years ago under rather entertaining circumstances. Not long before, he had attended a meeting of the Rochester Ad Club, at which Sigmund Spaeth, the 'song detective', said anyone with a piano and one finger could compose a song. Shortly after this Mr. Wright was invalided with an attack of influenza and, recalling Spaeth's assertion, he sat down at the piano in his home and began picking out a tune with one finger. He had never played the piano and never before had written a song, but he rather liked the tune he worked out, and then set about writing words to go with it. The result was the 'Football Song', which is now popular with students and alumni, Buck Whittemore, then conductor of the Men's College Glee Club, and now on the concert stage in the duo-piano act, Whittemore and Lowe, arranged the music.

"No list of University of Rochester composers would be complete without mention of Dr. John R. Slater, revered retired head of the English Department, whose 'Commencement Hymn', written in 1907, has been sung each year since. Dr. Slater also wrote
'On the Campus at Old Rochester' and 'Mother Rochester', which were popular for years.

"Another member of the faculty, Prof. Charles W. Watkeys, '01, veteran member of the mathematics department, contributed to the U. of R. song book 'Victory', 'Indian Allen' and 'The College Cup'."

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1885
George W. Stedman has just completed 40 years' service as trustee of the Hudson River North Baptist Association. Until recently, and for nearly 40 years, he was a trustee of Colgate University. He practices law in Albany, where he has served as a judge for the past 61 years.

1886
Louis E. Akeley became professor of physics at the University of South Dakota 61 years ago, and is still on the job, regularly meeting his classes. He has taken little pride in the fact that Dr. E. O. Lawrence, atomic energy authority, was one of his pupils and was first inducted into atomic research by him.

1901
Charles F. Macon has retired from the U. S. Customs Service and is leaving New York where he has always been interested in the Alumni Association. His permanent address will be Siesta Inn, Sarasota, Fla., and he will spend his summers at Lake Crest, Sodus Point, N. Y.

1905
Arthur Raynsford, 157 Harrington St., Bergenfield, N. J., is a telephone engineer with the Federal Telephone & Radio Corp., Clifton, N. J. His wife, and daughter Margaret, are alumnae of Rochester, and his daughter Helen is in the Class of '49.

1909
Abram Jones, 186 Warrington Dr., has just returned from a year and a half in Japan, where he held the rank of major and assistant in the prosecution in some of the notable war crime trials.

1910
William Roy Vallance of the State Department, Washington, D. C., was in Buffalo in May to make preliminary arrangements for a field investigation by the International Joint Commission, U. S. and Canada, regarding all questions relating to pollution of the Niagara River. In April, as secretary-general of the Inter-American Bar Association, Mr. Vallance attended the annual State Bar Association convention in Louisiana and gave the closing address at that meeting.

Investigator: William Roy Vallance, '10

1913
Dr. Paul Boezen received the Paine Award of $100, given annually by the Paine Drug Co., for his essay on "An Analysis of Tuberculosis Infection from Birth to Old Age." He is consultant in pediatrics at Rochester General and Genesee hospitals, and assistant professor in pediatrics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

1914
Carl M. Gilt is completing his twenty-fifth year with Consolidated Edison, Brooklyn. He resides at 4 Irving Place, New York City.

1918
Charles T. Crouch, president of Sibley, Lindsay & Carr Co., has been elected president of Frederick Atkins Inc., of New York City, second largest privately owned cooperative buying office in the United States. He will continue in his position as president of Sibley's.

1921
Dr. John Carman of College Hospital, Velora, North Arcot District, India, has been cited as one of the great emissaries of international friendship by Dr. Edward Hume, author of "Doctors East, Doctors West" which won the Norton Medical Award for 1946.

1923
Hoyt Armstrong, owner-manager of the Interstate Teachers Agency, was elected president of the Rochester Ad Club for the year beginning July 1.

1924
Dean Herbert P. Woodward of the College of Arts and Sciences of Newark College of Rutgers University has been elected an honorary member of the Rutgers Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He resides at 15 Summit St., East Orange, N. J. Dean Woodward, whose father and grandfather were also members of Phi Beta Kappa, was elected in recognition of his academic and professional achievement. His field is geology. He spent three years in the Army in World War II as an adviser on fuel and mining economic problems and in the planning of military government. He was assigned to SHAEF, the U. S. Control Commission for Germany, and the Allied Control Council for Bulgaria, and holds the reserve rank of lieutenant colonel.

1926
Paul Einsberger is on an extended trip through Central and South America. His home is at 307 E. Diamond Lake Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.

Rush Rhees Jr. has been living in England for some years teaching philosophy at the University of Wales, at Swansea.

1927
Dr. Orrin Greenberg is the only dental rating specialist on the Rating Boards in the Albany Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, and finds the work very interesting.

1928
Kenneth C. Fisher, Chafee, N. Y., has been in Arabia for two-and-a-half years and is now home on a two-month leave.

1932
Michael C. Mavrides, 58 Skra Street, Drama, Greece, wrote to the Alumni Office expressing his gratitude for four packages which had been sent to him at Salonika.

1934
Dr. Thomas R. Forbes, assistant professor of anatomy at Yale, has been promoted to assistant dean of the School of Medicine in charge of student affairs.

Dr. Robert Maurer has been named head of the Navy's Physics Research Program for a six-month period. He has been associate professor of physics at Carnegie Institute of Technology since 1943 and worked on the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago.

Louis J. Teall's engagement to Miss Dorothy E. Craig was announced recently.

1935
David L. Gundry has accepted a new position with the American Automobile
Promoted: Fred W. Witt, '39

Association in Washington, D. C. His work there will be to take charge of the certified testing activity of the Contest Board of the A.A.A.

1937
Dr. Ivan Brown Jr. of Durham, N. C., director of the Duke University Hospital blood bank and instructor in surgery at the School of Medicine, has been named assistant technical director of the Red Cross National Blood Program.

Early in April, Darwin G. Erdle Jr. married the former Miss Mary W. Kingston of Earl Street. They are at home at 116 Alliance Ave.

Gilbert Meltzer is now assistant to the president of Elmira College.

1938
Philetas M. Chamberlain, Rochester attorney, heads the New York State Bar Association's membership committee for the Seventh Judicial District.

1939
Robert Paul Larson, globe trotter, has returned to the States to settle down after nearly a decade of travel which has taken him to a dozen foreign countries including France, Puerto Rico, China, and Colombia, South America. He is now with the Security Trust Company, Rochester.

Fred W. Witt has been promoted to assistant advertising manager in charge of industrial advertising of the Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa. Fred joined the company a month after graduation and had represented the company in Rochester since 1946. He is married to the former Bett Becker, '41.

1940
Pete Brandtetas married Agnes Merageas on June 6. They spent their honeymoon in Cuba. Pete will be in surgery at Highland Hospital for another year.

1942
George Darcy is now college representative for McGraw-Hill Book Co. and his present address is 544 W. 110th St., New York City.

Paul M. Spiegel's engagement to Miss Carolyn Eve Thomasma of Pt. Pleasant, N. Y., was announced recently. An August wedding is planned. Paul is continuing his studies for his master's degree at the University.

1943
John S. Crowley was elected secretary-treasurer of the Century Club of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business recently. The Century Club is a group of student and faculty members who meet to discuss matters of import not directly dealt with in the school's curriculum, such as ERP, the implications of atomic energy and UMT.

Daniel C. Gujdusek, 114 Palmer Road, Yonkers, has been awarded one of the 10 Merck Fellowships. These fellowships are supported by a $100,000 grant from Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists of Rahway, N. J. They are awarded annually to young scientists who have demonstrated marked ability in research in chemical or biological science and wish to broaden their investigations. Dan will continue his training and research with Dr. John Kirkwood at the California Institute of Technology.

Gordon Kester, 81 Brown St., Providence, R. I., is now a reporter for the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin. He married Miss Mary Paterson, Class of '44 at Queens, Ont., Canada, last year.

Rodney Snawie, 225 Culloden Rd., Glenbrook, Conn., is now a chemical engineer with the American Cyanamid Co., Stamford, Conn. He married Florence Brown, '42, and they have one daughter, Patricia, born last November.

Richard C. Wade, an instructor in history at the University, was a delegate to the New York State convention of Americans for Democratic Action this spring.

1944
Robert Cannon and his wife, Dorothy Collins Cannon, announce the birth of a son, Philip Gregory, April 9, 1948. They reside at 299 Westgate West, Cambridge, Mass.

Carl Claus, 823 Genesee Park Blvd., received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois where he was a member of Sigma Phi.

Cy Langlois is assistant to the president of Lang-Worth Co., Feature Programs, Inc., Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., New York City. He has just returned from 10 weeks in South America visiting radio stations.

Robert I. Lockhart has joined the research staff of Battelle Institute, Columbus, Ohio. He received his B.S. and M.S. at the UR and was previously associated with Eastman Kodak.

1945
James K. Feely Jr., 551 Mt. Hope Ave., graduated from Yale Law School in October and is now practicing law with his father in Rochester.

Jack E. Weller was ordained a minister May 25 at a special meeting of the Rochester Presbytery in North Presbyterian Church. He has accepted a pastorate at Lima Presbyterian Church.

1946
Ensign William Connell, USN, of Norfolk, recently married Miss Ann Barnum of Highland Parkway.

Myron DeWolf's engagement to Miss Ellen Barbara Pierce of Chaffee, N. Y., was announced in April.

Edward A. Mason has been awarded a research fellowship by the General Electric Educational Fund. The award is for advanced study in the physical sciences and carries a grant of $1,500 plus added amounts for special equipment if needed. Since his graduation from the UR, Ed has continued his studies toward a doctor's degree at M.I.T., where he will use the fellowship.

Dr. James Sylvester was married in April to Miss Barbara O'Herron of Dansville. Following an extended trip through the southeast, the couple is at home in Rochester where Dr. Sylvester will assume duties on the resident staff of Strong Memorial Hospital.

James H. Bellingham has joined the staff of the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Va., in the mechanical engineering division. Jim served five years in the Army, mostly in the Air Forces as a B-17 pilot in Europe.

Philip C. Fisher's engagement was announced recently. He will marry Miss Virginia Huffner Ball, Charlestown, W. Va.
Jane Tarnow was recently an
versary.
Heesch and her family are living in Mexico.

Robert K. Lohwater's engagement to Miss
Ann Booth.

Your Classmates
College for Women

ROBIN DENNIS, '44, Editor

1910
The class of 1910 had a tea at the home of
Margaret Neary Bakker on June 19. The class
had its reunion under the Dix Plan.

1913
The class of 1913 spent a few weeks
at the University of Illinois.

Herbert Strohson and his wife, Pauline,
announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Rob­
ton, on April 26 in Merrick, L. I.

1914
Ann Booth.

Robert K. Lohwater's engagement to Miss
Marilyn Jane Tarnow was recently an­
ounced. Miss Tarnow is an alumna of
the class of 1913 had a picnic luncheon
under the Dix Plan.

The class met at Ruth Loomis Wager's
home on April 23. Ruth's son, who is 19, is
a senior at Harvard and plans to do graduate
work.

Helen Blumenstein is taking graduate work
at the University of California.

Lucia Lograsso was elected co-secretary
of the class and will serve with Dorothy
Wildner, who has done an excellent job of
compiling a "News-o-gram" sent periodically
to all members of the class.

1921
Kate Hale McKinstry was married on
March 20 to John Campbell Trahey in a
small wedding with the immediate families
attending. The couple went to Bermuda on
their wedding trip.

Helen McNell Bramley's daughter, Jeanne,
became engaged in April to Charles S.
Woods of Albion.

1925
Dorothy Bissell Martin and her husband,
Joseph are living in Canandaigua. Their
daughter is at Ohio State University studying
home economics and her son is in
high school. Dorothy's main hobbies are
photography and scribbling verses.

Mildred E. Scribner became the first woman­
ian president of the Rochester Industrial
Editors’ Association. Mildred is the editor
of the Commercial Controls and Electro­
mode Corporation employee magazine.

Frances Kenyon, who is librarian at the
Punahou School in Honolulu, visited in
Rochester during May and June.

1926
Florine Reynolds Bianco is serving as a
departmental secretary in the Department
of Psychological Foundations and Educa­
tional Research at Columbia Teachers' Col­
ge to study Scandinavian languages.

Frances DeWitt Babcock, who is active in
the music world, gave several vocal se­
lections at a luncheon of the Colonial Daugh­
ters of the Seventeenth Century at the Hotel
Biltmore in New York City on February 10.

Our sympathy is extended to Edna Heues
McMurry, whose mother died April 4.

Esther Torpy Button is living at 106 North
Avenue, Webster, N. Y.

1927
Lucille Miller Vandeler was recently
appointed editor of the Monroe County
Council of the Parent-Teachers Association.
Word has come to us that Theo Kinney
Arlidge, who is librarian at the

1931
Bertha Breuer Ferguson and her husband,
the Rev. Edward B. Ferguson, have a new
son, Edward Benjamin, born April 12. The
Fergusons recently moved from Fort Che­
ter, N. Y. to Texas.

Marie Frier Porter and her husband, Mel,'32, have just moved into their new home at
141 Harvington Dr. The Porters have two
children, Mary Lou, seven years old, and
Jerry, four.

1932
Pauline Kates Klise, her husband
and young son are now living in their new home
at 235 Briarwood Dr.

Elizabeth Burr Nixon and her husband,
Robert, recently returned from a vacation
trip to Washington and New York.

Frieda Chapin joined the staff of the
Rutherford Hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
last fall and is in charge of the nursery.
Frieda took two years of graduate work at
Vanderbilt University and served as instruc­
tor in nursing there.

Doris Adkins is working for the Rochester
Veterans' Administration in the testing division.

Peg Palmer has been working for the Red
Cross, doing recreation work in New York
and Newport. She now has a new job in
Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

Margaret Kenyon Dieckman is living in
Hilton and has three children, Susan, Debo­
orah and John.

1933
Bertha Cayler was retired from Madison
High School in June and will become a
member of the staff of Scholastic Magazine.

Emily Clements Heath keeps busy these
days, with her two children heading her
activities. Her son, Roger, is eleven and
her daughter, Mollie, is three. Emily also
finds time to teach a group of deaf mutes at
the YWCA one night a week and pursue her
hobby of interior decorating.

Helen Hess is president of the Alumni
Chapter of Theta Tau Theta Sorority which
had a card party at Cutler Union on April
30. Proceeds of the party, $160, will go to the Swimming Pool Fund.

1934
Bertha Millhaven Marsh has a new son, Donald Guy, Jr., born June 18, 1947.
Helen Haven Ewell has a new daughter, Elizabeth Helen, who arrived on February 17.

1935
Helen Poffenberger Wilkens writes that their new son, John Albert, born last October, is a member of the board of directors of the New York Alumni Association.
The class of '35 had a meeting in April at the home of the class secretary, Mildred Baldato. Roberta Wilder Brockway and Helen Holly Stiefel, who have both moved back to Rochester, were present at the meeting. A picnic was planned in July at the home of Edith Harmon Lapi in Beach Avenue.
Our sympathy goes to Susan Glover Wantman, whose father died May 25.

1936
Betsy Conant is living in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where she is working for the Tuberculosis Association.
Ruth Whipple Cross and her husband, Whitney, announce the birth of a son, David, on April 17.
Marion Barke Pinkston and her husband have moved from Hickam Field to Wheeler Field, where Colonel Pinkston took command of the 81st Fighter Group. The Pinkstons have two children, Sharon, who is six and Stephen, one year old.
Charles and Margaret Glynn Foster announce the birth of a daughter, Jonathan Beth, who arrived February 21.

1937
John and Mary Fryczynski Grossman announce the birth of their second child, Marya Mabel on March 7, 1948. Their son, John Henry, III, is two and a half years old.
Eleanor Breemes Wiley visited in Rochester during April. Her husband, Jay, is associate professor of economics at Purdue.
Louise Morgan Burke has a new daughter, Pamela Jean, who was born last summer.
Winifred Dinsmore Alles also has a new daughter, who arrived last winter.
Marion Duerlein was married to Donald Beach last summer. The Beaches are living in Fortham Road and both are working at Kodak Park.
Doris Fellows’ engagement to Fred G. Kimball, Jr. was announced recently.

1938
Roy and Edith Chapman Wemetty sent us an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Martha Ann, on March 31.
Marjorie Betts LaShier also has a daughter, Cynthia, who was a year old last January.

1939
Marian Woodside Kaley writes that they have a son, Robert, born last September.
Marian’s husband, Bob, ‘38, is assistant meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Buffalo.
Gardner and Betty Dennis Barst announce the birth of a son, David Langdon, born in May.
Janet Stolbrand Hill, who is living in Oakland, Calif., has a new son, born April 30. The grandmother is Jennie Fenner Stobbrand, ‘11.

1940
Jeanné Brennan Sergeant and her husband, John, are living in their new home at 636 Hillside Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Jeanné’s husband is manager of the New York office of Trans-Canada Airlines. Jeanne is still editing the Fairfield News and is doing quite a bit of free-lance writing. An article by her appeared in the May issue of Popular Home.
Bette Lanning Wilson’s husband, Donald, has been appointed chairman of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Kansas. Donald received his Ph.D. at Harvard.
Esther Teller Swamer and her husband are living in Durham, N. C., where Esther has an interesting job as a program director at the WYCA; she has charge of both the teen-age and industrial girls. Her husband, Fred, is working for his Ph.D. at Duke University.
Grace McCormack is living in Newburyport, Mass., and has a job in a bacteriological laboratory there.
Eva Rosemore Sherwood has a new son, Thomas, born in San Francisco.
Esther Cramer Abrams is living in Princeton, N. J. with her family. Her husband has his Ph.D. in physics and is one of the leading research men in the RCA Laboratories.

1941
Ruth Addington Williamson and her husband are moving from East Aurora to Brockport where Dr. Williamson will be on the staff of State Teachers College.

1942
Julie Morgan was married last March to Dr. Wendell Krieg in Glocne, Ill.
Gina Cole’s engagement to Francis Schley was announced recently. Gina’s fiance is a graduate of Cornell University and is living in New York City. The wedding is planned for August.
Norma Holmes, an honor graduate in piano from Eastman School, gave a recital in Kilbourne Hall recently, in fulfillment of her studies for the artist’s diploma, the highest performance award of the school. Since last fall she has been a member of the preparatory department piano faculty.
Harriet Gallup Jones and her husband are living in Wilmington, where he is a chemical engineer for the DuPont Company. Harriet is an assistant research chemist with the Sun Oil Company in Norwalk, Pa., where she commutes daily from Wilmington.
Reuben and Mary Garson Garner announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Ruth on May 23.

1943
Ruth Wolgast was married to Henry T. Lockman, Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif., on June 5 in the Navy Chapel on Treasure Island, San Francisco. Ruth’s husband is a graduate of Stanford University and is studying law at the Hastings School of Law of the University of California.
Beverly Williams Springer, and Bob, ‘43, announce the birth of a baby girl, Nancy Elizabeth, on March 20. Two other members of the class of ‘43 have new daughters: June Bleyler Terry had a baby girl, Jacqueline, on May 17, and Bethyne Pink Thomas’ daughter, Christine Farmer, was born in April.
Lenora “Honey” Page, was married April 17 to Robert C. Ade in her home in Cedarwood Terrace. The couple went to the Poconos and Williamsburg, Va. on their wedding trip.

1944
Betty Christ’s engagement to James Stevens was announced recently. The couple plan to be married late this summer.
Roselle Goldstein is now Mrs. Harold N. Fine after her marriage in March at Irondequoit Country Club.
Another wedding which took place recently is that of Sally Ingalls who was married May 24 to Paul Rohrdanz. They are living at Willarkshire Road, East Aurora, N. Y.
Mary Babcock’s engagement to Robert E. Fyles was announced on June 4.
Betty Roseenthal Wile is opening a baby specialty shop this fall, for the information of alumnae who have young offspring to clothe.
Winnie White Morrissey has a young son, James Malcolm, born March 24.

1945
Jean Anthony is a copywriter at Michaels Advertising Service and is very enthusiastic...
about it. Judy Rebasz, who is back in Rochester after working in New York City for a few years, is also enthusiastic about her job at Hav Nash and Associates, advertising firm.

Martin and Julia Butts Barnes have a son, Wayne Morris, born September 30, 1947.

Esther DeLong was married in June to Dr. Myron C. Beal, who is a graduate student at the University of Chicago and received a degree in osteopathy there.

Rosa Drake's engagement to Clifford A. Julstrom was announced on April 10. Rosa's fiance is a member of the faculty at Western State Teachers' College, Macomb, Ill. and is completing his requirements for a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music. They plan to be married in August.

Ginny Moffatt Judd and her husband, Larry, are on their way to China as Presbyterian missionaries. They will be at the College of Chinese Studies in Peking until fall and then proceed to their Mission at Ningpo, Chekiang, for a first term of five years. Their year-old son, Johnny, is with them. Betty Bebb Sager receives letters from Ginny quite often.

1946

Shirley Parmington was married on June 11 to Dr. Mitchell S. Matuszko. The wedding took place in the chapel of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and Eleanor Cartwright, '47, was the maid of honor. The couple went to Sea Island, Ga., for their honeymoon and will be living in Portsmouth, Va., after September 1.

Another '46-er married in June is Jane Berggren, whose wedding took place on June 5 at her parents' home. Jane's husband, Robert Brooks Blizard, was graduated from Princeton.

Barbara Bishop is now Mrs. Jared David Bullock, after her wedding in May at Brighton Presbyterian Church.

Marian Ragan received her master's degree in fine arts from Radcliffe.

Joanne Bradford was another June bride. She was married to Henry W. Sakrison on June 5. They are living at 226 Elmendorf Ave.

1947

Beatrice Weller Robinson writes that she has a new daughter, Diane, born May 9. The Robinsons are living in Hamilton, N. Y., where Be's husband is attending Colgate University.

Peg Faulkner is the new president of the Chicago Club of the UR Alumnae Association, and Elaine Burke is the new secretary.

Jane Stellwagen has been transferred to Cleveland as sales supervisor for Fanny Farmer candies.

Barbara Wheeler Ashton is back in town. She and her husband are living in Lake Ave.

Rosemary Morse was married to F. Perry Schofield on April 24 in her home in Penn Yan, N. Y. Rosemary's husband is a graduate of Princeton and served as a commander in the Navy. They are living in New York City.

June Worden's engagement to Donald Due, '49, was announced recently.

Catherine Lindsay's engagement also was announced recently. Her fiance is Douglas R. Ward, also a graduate of Eastman School.

IN MEMORIAM

Ralph (Pete) Burton, '26, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was killed May 13 in the crash of a large plane in which he had just taken off from Ithaca Airport. Also killed in the crash was his passenger, Dr. Heywood Hill Hopkins, well-known Rochester orthopedic surgeon.

Pete, who was 46, was president of the Rochester Aeronautical Corporation, operating at Municipal Airport. Although the plane was only a few minutes out of Ithaca, the crash occurred in ceiling-zero weather on a desolate and densely-wooded hillside. It was 36 hours before the missing plane and its occupants were found.

In his undergraduate days, Pete was active in varsity sports and captained the 1924 football team. In 1940 he was appointed instructor in the U. S. Civilian Pilot Training Program and served as a group officer of the Civil Air Patrol. He was a member of the Rochester Aviation Association and local, state and national flying organizations. He was a nephew of Francis Welles, who was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University for many years. His wife, Hildegarde, survives.

E. Gardner Brugler, '23, who was formerly in the automobile business in Hornell and Geneseo, died last year, according to word which has just reached the Review.

Romaine H. Cole, '38, died in May.

Willis M. Crumrine, '36, died March 14 in California. He had been living in Burbank.

Charles E. Finch, '22, who taught school in Rochester from 1915 until his retirement in 1934, died May 15 in Hyannis, Mass., where he had made his home for the last 14 years. Before attending the UR he had attended the State Teachers College at Albany, Syracuse University and Cornell University. He was a pioneer in the organization of Americanization classes in Rochester, was the author of citizenship texts and originated a plan for giving social studies instruction via radio.

Mr. Finch was first chairman of the Americanization Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and an associate faculty member of the University for 10 years. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two brothers and a sister.

Donald E. Ganung, '24, member of Theta Delta Chi, died at his home, 225 Castlebar Rd., Rochester, on March 23, 1948. He formerly was associated with the Standard Oil Company of New York. His wife, mother and a sister survive.

Harold B. Gilbert, '37, member of Theta Delta Chi, died June 6. He had been in the dry goods business in Avon, president of the Avon Board of Education and a village trustee.

Hiram C. Hoyt, '01, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died January 11 in Bermuda. He was in the shoe manufacturing business in Rochester, Providence and New York City.

Dennis G. Kavanagh, '39, died May 27. He had practiced law in Albany and was formerly associated with the State Attorney General's office there.

Arthur B. Lewis, '13, who practiced law in New York City, died recently. He had been living in Ocala, Fla.

Robert F. Lochner, '27, member of Theta Chi, Iroquioit town attorney and a recognized expert on municipal law, died June 2 in Doctors' Hospital, New York City, after a long illness. He was 42. Mr. Lochner, whose home was at 515 Sagamore Dr., had gone to New York for treatment by a noted lung specialist and succumbed after undergoing two operations.

He had achieved a statewide reputation as counsel to the Moore Commission on Municipal Revenues and for obtaining Court of Appeals clarification of laws dealing with complex county-town fiscal matters. He was a member of the Rochester, state and American bar associations and of the board of trustees of the Rochester association. Surviving are his wife, Mary Thayer Lochner; three children and two sisters. The family
request that his friends, instead of sending flowers, contribute to the Robert W. Lochner Memorial Fund to buy books for children and young people for the Irondequoit Library.

John E. McCrillis, '20, formerly of Akron, N. Y., died recently.

Samuel H. Moore, '97, member of Delta Upsilon, died May 27 in Philadelphia.

Dr. Walter H. Orton, '24, member of Theta Chi, died April 21. After taking his medical degree from Temple University in 1930, he practiced medicine in Huntington, Pa.

Dr. Elmer W. Powell, '06, who in recent years had been a resident of Philadelphia, died November 20, 1947.

Leo F. Powers, '10, who formerly was in the real estate and brokerage businesses, died recently.

Fred M. Robinson, '01, member of Psi Upsilon, formerly stenographic reporter in the N. Y. State Senate, Assembly and Governor's office, died recently.

James H. Rowe, '10, died recently.

Dr. Raymond B. Scafield, '02, member of Theta Chi, died recently. He had been living in Texas.

Dr. Howard J. Steere, '07, member of Psi Upsilon, died recently. From 1911 to 1926, he taught school in Wellsville, Binghamton and Jamestown, becoming superintendent of schools in Wellsville. Later he was appointed professor of education at West Tennessee State Teachers College in Memphis.

Charles S. Sanderlin, '85, who was in the retail jewelry business in Rochester for many years, died in May.

Harold E. True, '00, died Dec. 16, 1947. He had been living in Los Angeles, Calif. and had been engaged in sales work for several firms.

L. Dean Walker, '26, formerly principal of Dalton High School, Dalton, N. Y., and teacher in Wappingers Falls, died in May, 1947. During the war he was with the Navy as inspector of materials at Stromberg-Carlson Company.

Dr. Robert E. Marshak, associate professor of physics, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, and co-author of "Our Atomic World," was among the prominent scientists, statesmen, and others chosen to lecture at the Mount Holyoke College Institute on the United Nations June 20 through July 17. Dr. Marshak took part in the sessions July 11-17 on "Security in an Atomic Age," and led discussion of technological developments. The institute was sponsored by five New England colleges, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and a group of distinguished individuals, among them Trygve Lie, Warren R. Austin, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Francis Biddle, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

J. Lawrence Hill, 28, associate professor of mechanical engineering who has been on leave of absence during the past year to study industrial practices and problems at Kodak Park, has resigned from the faculty to accept a position at the Eastman Kodak Company in the engineering and maintenance department.

He has been a member of the Rochester faculty for 19 years, beginning as an assistant in 1929. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1933 and to associate professor in 1939. From 1941 through 1945 he was director of the University's war training program sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and known as the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, in which more than 5,000 persons, mostly from Rochester industries, were enrolled during the five-year period.
Break out the sackcloth and ashes, all you characters—Pepsi-Cola's Easy Money Department is calling it quits! That's right—you've had it. No more entries accepted. After all, that is June bustin' out all over—so, with this end-of-the-term swan song, we fold up our tent. Winners in the March contest are listed herein; winners in the April and May contests will get the word via Uncle Sam's postal service. Also-rans, of course, will wind up with the customary rejection slip.

We hope you've garnered some grins from this dubious welter of occasional wit. We have—along with a mild stomach ulcer, which we hope the placid summer months will alleviate. Our thanks to everybody who got into the act—winners and non-winners alike. See you all next term!

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HE-SHE GAGS

If you think we went overboard when we kicked in $3 each for these—well, you could be right, you could be right. But that's what we sent to Phil Collins of Williams College, Rosemary East-luck of Univ. of Iowa, C. G. Cohen of Univ. of California, and Ted Gordon of Louisiana State Univ., respectively, for the following specimens:

He: You remind me of the Pepsi-Cola in my neighbor's icebox.
She: How come?
He: So cold and distant!

She: What kind of toothpaste do you use?
He: None. My tooth ain't loose.

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.

Winner will be notified by mail.

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

"...he's filling out his entry blank for the Pepsi-Cola 'Treasure Top' Contest—it's a family affair and he's certainly one of the family."

Nothing to it this month—you don't even have to write a caption. Just sit back in your chair and let your busy little mind figure out the one that's already there. A soft touch. (Incidentally, Pepsi-Cola's $203,725 "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests don't end until June 30th, so you still have time to cash in on that deal. Get entry blanks at your Pepsi dealer's.) Here's the rosy roster of cash-collectors in the March cartoon contest:

$15. each to J. C. Reed of Pittsburgh and R. Maites of Carnegie Tech; $5. each to Joyce Call of San Jose State College, W. C. Roberts of V.M.I., and A. S. Drischel of Carnegie Tech.
“I like Chesterfields—they’re my brand because they’re MILD”

Alan Ladd
STARRING IN
"SAIGON"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WHY I smoke Chesterfield
(From a series of statements by prominent tobacco farmers)

"I think Chesterfield is a good-smoking cigarette and I like them. They have a good, ripe-tobacco taste and they’re mild.

"Nobody pays a higher price to get good-smoking tobacco than Chesterfield. They buy my sweet, ripe tobacco. Looks like a gold dollar in the barn."

Laverne Roberts
FARMER, PARIS, KY.

Always buy
CHESTERFIELD
Always milder Better tasting Cooler smoking

Copyright 1946, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.