Pigskin Packin’ Papa: Jack Welter, Varsity quarterback, gives a lesson in ball-handling to his son, Tommy, while Mrs. Welter and their other son, Johnny, look on. (See Page 2).
Noted angler ANDREA L. HAMMER agrees:
"In fishing—and in cigarettes too—
EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER!"

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

With smoker after smoker who has tried different brands of cigarettes—and compared them for mildness, coolness, and flavor—Camels are the "choice of experience"! And no wonder! For Camels are made from choice tobaccos, properly aged and expertly blended.

Try Camels yourself. Make your own comparison—in your "T-Zone"—that's T for Taste and T for Throat. Let your taste give you the good news on Camel's rich, full flavor. Let your throat report on Camel's cool-smoking mildness. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

More Doctors smoke Camels than any other cigarette
Eight Members of Neel Family Now Attending University; 31 Sons, Daughters, of Graduates Enter with Class of '52

WHAT is very likely a national record for the number of members of a single family all in college at the same time was established at the University of Rochester this fall when the six children of W. Robert Neel, ex-'06, were enrolled, together with a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law.

Diana, 19, and William Neel, 17, entered college in the freshman class. Two older sons, Robert, 23, and John, 25, and a daughter, Caroline Neel Yaudé, 22, are seniors, and Virginia Neel, 20, is a junior. Robert’s wife, the former Shirley Gott, and Caroline’s husband, Walter Yaudé, also are seniors at Rochester, Robert and John were in military service for three years, returning to college after the war.

When Charles Quinby Cranton, of Maplewood, N. J., graduates from the University of Rochester in 1952, he will be starting the second century of his family’s affiliation with Rochester.

Charles is one of 21 sons and 10 daughters of alumni and alumnae in this year’s freshman class at the UR. In addition, there are many in the class whose brothers, sisters, aunts or uncles attended the University.

Young Cranton is the great-grandson of Gen. Isaac Quinby, who joined the University’s faculty in 1851, and taught mathematics and natural philosophy until 1884. Charles’ father, DeHart G. Scranton Sr., was graduated in the Class of 1911, and his brother, DeHart Jr., entered the University in 1947.

All the way from Shanghai comes William Ling, son of Chen-Ping Ling, a Chinese government official who was graduated from Rochester in 1918.


Freshman daughters of UR graduates are:

Priscilla Bartlett, Binghamton, N. Y., daughter of Helen Upham Bartlett, ’21; Nancy Lou Conner, Rochester, daughter of Dr. James F. Conner, a graduate of the School
of Medicine and Dentistry in 1935; Rowena Jean Hallauer, Webster, N. Y., daughter of Milton F. Hallauer, ex-’20; Christine Susanne Hummel, Rochester, daughter of Iva M. Hummel, ’26; Nancy Lou Riegel, Nichols, N. Y., daughter of Dwight L. Riegel, ’18; Natalie Mary Schoen, Pittsford, daughter of Irvin J. Schoen, ’14; Carolyn Alexander Schoenegge, Rochester, daughter of Florence Alexander Schoenegge, an Eastman School graduate; Elizabeth Tuttle, East Rochester, daughter of Helen Craig Tuttle, ’23, and Constance Louise Wendt, West Henrietta, daughter of Louise Gelli Wendt, ’28.

Scions of UR graduates at the Men’s College in addition to those already mentioned, include:

OUR COVER PHOTO
Although he weighs only 138 pounds, Rochester football opponents find little Jack Welter one of the most formidable Varsity players because of his triple abilities as passer, runner and punter. Jack, a 25-year-old war veteran from Bayonne, N. J., is seemingly tireless and indestructible despite his slight build. His wife is the former Helen Gruber of Jersey City. Their sons are aged, respectively, two years and four months. To supplement his GI educational allotment, Jack holds part-time jobs and does well enough in his studies to make the dean’s list. A junior, he is playing his third year as Varsity quarterback. Last year he won the Gordon Wallace Trophy as Rochester’s most valuable backfield player.

Daughters of alumni and alumnae in the Class of 1952 are shown above (front row, from left): Nancy Lou Conner, of Rochester; Constance Louise Wendt, West Henrietta; Natalie Mary Schoen, Pittsford; Diana Neel, Rochester; Carolyn Schoenegge, Rochester; Janet Phillips, alumnae secretary; (second row): Christine Hummel, Rochester; Rowena Jean Hallauer, Webster; Nancy Lou Riegel, Nichols, N. Y.; Priscilla Bartlett, Binghamton, N. Y., and Elizabeth Tuttle, East Rochester.
A new crop of students who are “sitting where their fathers sat” is shown in this photo of sons of UR graduates who came to college as freshmen this fall. In the front row, from left, are: Richard D. Levin, New York City; David H. Freeman, Rochester; George R. Lavine, Jr., Rochester; Frank U. Newton, Fairport; Halford H. B. Johnson, Fairport; Charles Q. Scranton, Maplewood, N. J.; David D. Wallace, Rochester; Mortimer C. Rowe, Rochester; (second row): Diehl Ott, Rochester; Max G. Bernhardt, Chevy Chase, Md.; William C. Neel, Rochester; David S. Durfee, Rochester; Austin C. Tait, Jr., Rochester; James T. Pitts, Rochester; David T. Cannon, Binghamton; (third row): Andrew B. Hale, Webster; David J. Emsberger, Minneapolis, Minn.; Peter Van De Carr, Rochester; Walter D. Edwards, Rochester; James E. McGhee, Rochester, and Joseph J. Warrick, Rochester. Missing from the picture is Charles J. Crouch, Rochester.

President Valentine Writes of ECA Problems, Return to UR

ALTHOUGH he finds the task of learning his new duties as Chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration Mission to The Netherlands a challenging and absorbing one, President Alan Valentine is looking forward to returning to the University of Rochester next summer.

In an open letter to students, faculty and alumni, relayed through the University's Office of Public Information, he gives news of his experiences, and asks that his University friends write to him of what is going on at home.

He is convinced that the Marshall Plan is perhaps “the most magnificent effort in all history, and that its success, or at least avoidance of failure,” may determine whether there will be peace or war, and also whether or not there will be free government and political and economic stability in Western Europe and elsewhere. His letter follows:

First a word or two, for those who were surprised not to find me in Rochester when college opened, as to why I am in the Netherlands. I am still surprised myself, for at Commencement time nothing was further from my mind, and my most extensive plans or hopes for travel involved driving the ancient Plymouth to and from Penobscot Bay. I was planning a real vacation this summer, in which sleep, exercise and the carpentry work on an old barn in Maine (which is to be our summer abode when we can get there) were the main ideas.

Well, of course all that has gone by the board, and although I am reasonably well I have had no exercise, not much sleep, a very considerable amount of work, and a diet not conducive to at least $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Greek ideal. I am thinner than ever before, and that is not wholly due to the necessity of shaving twice a day in order not to lower the sartorial standards set here and elsewhere by our regular diplomatic representatives.

Anyhow, when Paul Hoffman and Averill Harriman (ECA's roving ambassador) took my breath away two days after Commencement by telling me I had to help them overseas, I couldn’t say no—provided of course that the trustees would let me go. It seemed to me that this was the most magnificent effort in all history, and the finest group of men to work with. It is increasingly clear that the success, or at least the avoidance of failure, of the “Marshall Plan” is more likely than anything else to determine whether there will be peace or war, and also whether or not there will be free government and political and economic stability in Western Europe and elsewhere. I still believe that, if the effort is to succeed, no one can
refuse if called upon, provided that his previous responsibilities can be met by others in his absence. The trustees saw it that way too, and gave me leave of absence for a year, which was the minimum in which I could hope to serve ECA effectively and the maximum leave I felt I could or wanted to take. I could not have gone had we not possessed in our treasurer, provost, deans and key professors (as well as trustees) a very unusual group, so competent, united and loyal that the University was certain to prosper in my absence.

Since then, my mind, energy and indeed full physical stamina have been completely absorbed in trying to learn this most challenging, difficult, and interesting job. No one not completely involved in ECA can realize the extent of its complications, the magnificent job that Hoffman and his associates are doing against heavy odds, or the rewards in terms of associations, accomplishments and mental stimulation that the work brings.

My first three weeks were in Washington, getting my "briefing" from ECA, State Dept. and elsewhere, and beginning to organize a staff for the Hague Mission of ECA. Within two hours after my plane from New York reached Paris, I was in the then mad-house which was (not is!) the Harriman office, listening to Hoffman, Harriman and others work out the difficult points of policy and procedure. On July 28 I arrived here, and except for brief trips by plane to Scotland and Paris have been here ever since.

For the first three weeks, I was the ECA Mission to The Netherlands, and if I had not had generous help from Ambassador Baruch and his staff, could not have kept my head above water. Then my staff began to arrive, one by one, by plane, and soon we shall have our full complement of 25 Americans, including secretaries, plus some Dutch employees. After great difficulties we have found and are established in satisfactory offices, though none of our staff has yet found any place to live except in one of two hotels—hardly suited for families and not exactly cheap.

But the Dutch are wonderful; life is on the whole comfortable and certain pleasant though strenuous; our staff is excellent and gets on very well together; the country is beautiful and even the weather has been kind. As to the work, I can only say now that when I get back I will be really well qualified to teach applied economics. Gilbert, Smith, Clausing, Vance and Co. will have to think before they talk to me—I may not know theory but I certainly know practice, and can even bandy words like "slippage", "exchanges of counterpart credit" and "tripartite hard currency guarantees based on soft currency investment risk capital." Now set 'em up in the other alley!

All this does not diminish, though it sometimes crowds out, my interest in even the minutest details of what goes on in Rochester. Your last letter about University happenings made me wish for September, 1949, to come so that I could get back to the old familiar headaches and pleasures. Write me again soon, and urge others to do likewise—even if I don't get time to answer I don't want to miss anything, or be unprepared when I sit down again in 15 Prince Street and start receiving callers.

Please give my especial good wishes to Elmer Burnham and his football squad, every one of whose games I wish I could see. Unfortunately the Dutch and French broadcasts do not cover their activities. My only news of that sort came, all too briefly, from visits from Henry Clune and Congressman Ken Keating ('19)—the latter living up to his reputation as an intelligent, far-seeing and sincere legislator by coming to Europe on his own this summer to see at first hand its economic condition and what we are doing about it.
Enrollment Continues at Peak, Freshman Caps Reappear

A 50-year old grandfather entering college as a sophomore, with a sophomore son at Dartmouth . . . an elderly freshman, 37 years old, with two sons at Cornell, who was formerly Washington correspondent for Reuters of London . . . two sets of twins in the class of 1952, all holding scholarships . . . students from Greece, China, Holland, Germany, Hawaii, Australia, Canada, Denmark and the Ukraine, as well as from virtually every state in the union . . . freshman caps, discontinued for many years, again being worn.

These were highlights of the opening of the University’s 99th year of educational service to the community and nation. Registration figures, not yet final, indicated that enrollment in the Men’s College might exceed last year’s record of 1,345, and that the total number in all branches of the University would approximate last year’s peak of 6,750, including upwards of 3,800 full-time students.

A significant factor was the decrease in the number of veterans among the freshman class at the Men’s College, amounting to about 20 per cent of the class, as compared with 66 per cent in 1946 and 41 per cent last year. In the entire undergraduate body at the Men’s College, the proportion of veterans is about 55 per cent, as against 80 per cent in 1946 and 69 per cent a year ago.

It was a long trip to college for Freshman John Calpacas, 19, of Athens, Greece, who learned about the UR from the American Embassy in Paris.

Channing M. Page, 50 years old and a sophomore, is shown with Charles R. Dalton, ’20, director of admissions. Page is the father of a Dartmouth sophomore and also is a grandfather.

The Men’s College entering group enrollment is comprised about equally of students from Rochester and nearby towns, and of students from more distant parts of New York State and from other states. The entering group includes about 320 freshmen, 75 transfer students with advanced standing, and 20 former UR students, most of them returning to college after military service.

At the Women’s College, the freshman group numbered about 170, in addition to 35 transfer students, and the entire college enrollment was expected to be about 650.

At the Medical School, 67 first-year students began their professional training, making a total student body of 268. At the Eastman School there is a capacity registration of about 590, not counting special and preparatory students, and University School of Liberal and Applied Studies expected about 2,000, including several hundred taking full-time programs leading to degrees, as well as those taking part-time studies.

The 50-year-old soph is Channing M. Page of Brandon, Vt., Army officer and member of the occupation forces in World War I, a lecturer at the University of Virginia School of Military Government in World War II, and a man of parts. He has decided that he wants to enter the teaching field, and will major in government and history.

The 37-year-old freshman is Lloyd Burlingham of Perry, N. Y., born in the Philippines, a writer and journalist who has decided to get his college degree. He has traveled extensively as a correspondent, and covered the Inter-American Conference and the San Francisco Conference in 1945 for Reuters.

The twins are Robert and William Fackler, of Oak Park, Ill., who hold Welles and Brown Prize Scholarships, and Donald and William Vanselow of Irondequoit, who hold College Scholarships.
Strong's New 'Wing R' Opens for Study of Emotionally Ill

With facilities that in many respects are unsurpassed anywhere else, the new psychiatric wing of Strong Memorial Hospital of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, under construction for more than two years, is now in operation as a center for the study and treatment of the emotionally ill.

The handsome building, which combines beauty with efficiency, and pleasant, homelike surroundings with utility, is light and spacious throughout, from patients bedrooms, lounges, and examining rooms to laboratories, offices, staff and service rooms. It is hoped that the new wing, known as Wing R, will develop into a community and national center of psychiatric treatment and education.

The new unit of the Medical School and Strong Memorial Hospital is for the diagnosis and treatment of emotionally sick patients, for the teaching of doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists, and for research work. Funds for the building and endowment of its program were given to the University by Mrs. Helen Woodward Rivas of LeRoy, N. Y.

Dr. John Romano, distinguished young professor of psychiatry and chairman of the department, explains that the clinic is not intended for patients whose illness requires long term or restrictive care, but for those whose illness promises improvement under modern therapy. The patient service will be closely integrated with the general services of the hospital, rather than operated as an isolated clinic. Dr. Romano compares the care of these patients with that of patients with pneumonia, appendicitis and other illnesses.

The full-time staff headed by Dr. Romano includes Drs. Richard C. A. Jaenike, George L. Engle, Walter W. Ham-
burger Jr., and Myrtle E. Logan. The attending part-time staff comprises most of the practicing psychiatrists in Rochester and vicinity. The resident staff has two chief residents and eight assistant residents, and three Fellows in psychiatric medicine.

Miss Marjorie Harle, '31, is in charge of the social service work. She formerly was chief social worker at the Stamford, Conn., Child Guidance Clinic, and later was with the Community Service Society of New York, the Rochester Guidance Center, and the Worcester Child Guidance Clinic.

The clinical psychologic services of Wing R, in charge of Dr. Frances H. Parsons, Ph.D., will be closely allied with the Psychology Department under Dr. G. Richard Wendt, '27, chairman, in the training of students in clinical psychology.

Wing R adds a much needed unit to the University’s Medical Center. Until now most of these patients have been cared for in the other divisions of the hospital, but the added facilities of the new wing make possible improved methods of treatment. The development of the out-patient department for children and adults will help to fulfill a need long felt by social and health agencies in the community, Dr. Romano points out.

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Dick Long’s Will Honors Memory of Michael L. Casey with Scholarship

T. RICHARD LONG, '21, died July 10, but the understanding and helpfulness which he extended unstintingly to Rochester students during his 27 years on the faculty will continue for many years to come.

With the self-effacement so typical of Dick, he left a will honoring another alumnus of his beloved college, and bequeathing the remainder of his estate to the University as a scholarship fund in memory of his good friend, Dr. Michael L. Casey, '95, another great friend of generations of UR students.

Probated on July 16, the will disposed of an estate of unspecified value but in excess of $5,000. It provided that income for life go to his mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Long, who died August 23, 1946, and after her death to his father, Thomas W. Long. On the father’s death, the remainder of the estate, except for a $1,000 bequest to a cousin, is to go to the University, under the provisions of the will, and the income is to be used to provide a scholarship to be known as the Michael L. Casey Scholarship, for deserving students from the city of Rochester in the Men’s College.

“Doc” Casey, a physician, aided many students with advice and financial help until his death in 1940. He was the founder of Theta Pi Sigma, honorary fraternity, and his home was a rendezvous for Men’s College undergraduates for decades. In his memory, the Michael L. Casey Alumni Scholarships were established some years ago, supported by annual contributions of alumni. They provide a maximum stipend of $500 a year for three years, or a total maximum award of $1,500.

Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister spoke for his colleagues and University of Rochester men everywhere when he said:

“Dick Long was one of the best loved professors at the Men’s College. For 27 years he devoted his energies and talents unselfishly to his work. His office door was always open. Students just naturally went to him for counsel and advice. They always could count on his friendly smile, sympathetic understanding, and good common sense. Countless numbers of UR men are his acknowledged debtors. His loss will be deeply felt at the River Campus.”

A moving tribute was paid to Dick Long by the Rev. Stephen T. Crary, chaplain of the College, at services on July 13.

“Though he has gone from our sight, he has left much of himself behind,” the Rev. Mr. Crary said in part. “Far more than most men, he gave freely of himself, and he lives on in the hearts which treasure the friendship which he so lavishly bestowed. We who gather here are but the merest representatives of the great host of men who would be here today if they knew and it were possible. Many of these men lie in silent graves across the seas. Others labor in far-off places, and many others who left the campus only recently are still unaware of his passing. Not only was he the friend and counsellor of their college years, but to many of them he was the symbol of the University itself . . .

“For him the student was first of all a human being, and education was more than the imparting of facts and the developing of technical skills . . . His tasks were not always easy. Sometimes it was necessary for him to point out to a student the wisdom of his leaving college without waiting until Commencement Day. It is not strange, to those who knew him, that some of these men to whom he spoke so firmly remained his lifelong admirers and friends. He believed in and supported everything in college life which enriched its spirit, made it a friendlier place, and gave its students a chance to live more abundantly. Character was as important to him as knowledge . . .

“During these last months he had been ill, and yet somehow he carried his infirmities lightly. His cheerfulness, his interest in and concern for others, triumphed over his own sufferings. There was a quality of spirit in him too vast to be reduced to death—a quality which not even death could vanquish. He is one of those rare spirits for whom we do not need to grieve . . . .”
14th Annual Alumnae Council Opens Year for Association

The Alumnae Association opened its year’s activities with its Fourteenth Annual Alumnae Council held in Rochester October 8, 9, and 10.

One of the major events on the alumnae calendar, the Council serves as impetus to the entire year’s program. Through Alumnae Council, key members of the Association are brought back to campus for a “refresher course” which includes highlights of all phases of University and alumnae activity. These leaders then act as envoys, taking up-to-date information about the University back to their respective groups.

Membership in the Council includes a delegate from each of the Regional Alumnae Chapters, a representative from each of the classes, and the members of the Board of Directors. Most of the events on the program were open to all alumnae and hundreds of them returned to campus to participate.

Elizabeth Hazeltine Gibaud, ’26 (ESM), was general chairman of the Council. Delegates from the Regional Chapters were: Boston, Helen Frankenfeld Slater, ’25; Buffalo, Carmen Ogden Pedersen, ’30; Chicago, Barbara Chandler Rayson, ’43; Ithaca, Catherine Jones ’43; New York, Adele Smith May, ’16; Philadelphia, Martha Nichols Rakita, ’43; Schenectady, Barbara Taylor Creamer, ’45; Syracuse, Mabel Barber Jensen, ’30; Washington, Margaret C. Klem, ’18.

Friday, October 8th

The Council convened with registration of delegates at the Alumnae Office on Friday morning. Classes at The College for Women were open to visitors at 9 o’clock.

Delegates chose between more class visits and a tour of the buildings on the Prince Street Campus at 10 o’clock. Committees of undergraduates acted as guides for the campus tour which included the recently remodeled Carnegie and Cutler dormitories and the new Allton House Dormitory on University Avenue. Mildred Sneed Van de Walle, ’22, was in charge of the class visits and campus tours.

A luncheon and business meeting of the regional delegates was held at 11 o’clock in Cutler’s Fireside Dining Room. Janet E. Phillips, ’40, alumnae secretary, presided. Proposed by-laws for the chapters, drafted at last year’s Council, were revised. A uniform plan for chapter programs and entertainment of undergraduates and prospective students was discussed. Announcement was made of the regional alumnae admissions representatives who have been appointed to assist the admissions office in its work with prospective students. Each chapter was asked to elect a publicity chairman to take charge of preparing material for the local press and see that the alumnae office receives news items about regional alumnae.

Held simultaneously with the regional delegates’ meet-
ing was a luncheon and business meeting of class officers in Cutler ’s Dinette. Marie LeMay Woodams, '24, past president of the Association presided. Plans were outlined for a more complete organization of the classes and a series of regular programs was discussed. Class chairmen reviewed reunion procedures and offered suggestions for future reunions. Class secretaries planned a campaign within their classes to secure more news for the Review about their classmates.

“Progress in the University,” a forum open to all alumnae, was held in Cutler Main Lounge on Friday afternoon. Principal speakers were the heads of the three main colleges of the University enrolling women: Dr. Janet Howell Clark, Dean of the College for Women; Miss Flora Burton, Dean of Students at Eastman School of Music, and Miss Grace Reid, assistant director of the School of Nursing. Each gave a thumbnail sketch of current affairs at her school, discussing admissions procedures, new curricula, undergraduate activities in extra-curricular fields and plans for expansion. A discussion period followed, with Janet Phillips, ’40, as moderator.

An innovation this year was the series of teas given in honor of the Regional Association delegates for the undergraduates from their areas now attending the College for Women, the School of Nursing and Eastman School. Ten such teas were held simultaneously at 4 o’clock in Cutler and in the Women’s Faculty Club. Alumnae from the various regional districts served as hostesses under the chairmanship of Miriam Nelson Aldridge, ’43, chairman of the Undergraduate Relations Committee.

The Council dinner, one of the main events of the weekend, was held Friday night at the Women’s University Club, 494 East Ave. After the buffet supper, Elizabeth H. Gibaud, ’26, introduced the three guests of honor who represented three main phases of the University: administration, alumnae and undergraduates. Raymond L. Thompson, vice-president and treasurer, spoke on “The University—Views and Previews,” citing recent changes within the colleges and disclosing plans for future development on several of the campuses. He congratulated the alumnae for their successful efforts in raising the largest Alumnae Fund on record and also for their work on the Swimming Pool Fund.

Mrs. Clarence Wynd, honorary alumnae, spoke on “Why Education for Women?”, pointing out how important it is for women to take advantage of the challenging opportunities for higher education and to use their training effectively in their communities after graduation. Marian Bacon, ’49, president of the Students’ Association and daughter of Mary Edwards Bacon, ’16, discussed undergraduate activities, emphasizing the key role played by the intercampus Council in its efforts to unite undergraduates of all colleges of the University. Helen Scott Wight, ’28, alumnae president, led a discussion on the topic, “How Can the Alumnae Association Better Serve the Interests of the University and Become a More Effective Organization in the Community?”

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th

A Council business meeting at 9:30 in Munro Hall opened the session, with Helen Scott Wight presiding. Plans were formulated for alumnae participation in the University Centennial to be celebrated in 1950. Future campaign procedures for the Alumnae Fund were discussed and the regional delegates presented reports of their activities and future plans.

A luncheon in Munro Hall featured Wilma Lord Perkins, ’18, as speaker. Wilma spent the year 1945-46 in England with her husband, Dr. Dexter Perkins, chairman of the History Department, while he occupied the new chair of American History and Institutions at Cambridge University. Dr. Perkins was invited to return to England this spring for a lecture tour under the sponsorship of several English universities and the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and Wilma accompanied him. Wilma gave her impressions of the British scene, noting particularly the need for a deeper understanding of the problems of the British people in government affairs and domestic life.

A special block of seats had been reserved for the alumnae at the Rochester-DePauw football game in the
afternoon. The Alumni-Alumnae Homecoming Dance that evening in Todd Union rounded out the day’s activities.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th**

University Protestant chapel in Strong Auditorium was attended by the delegates, who heard the Rev. Charles Stinnette Jr., new University chaplain, as speaker. Music was by the All-University Chapel Choir. Alumnae guests were welcomed at a coffee hour following the service.

Undergraduates of the College for Men acted as guides for a tour of the River Campus which followed. Harkness Hall and the new cyclotron were among the focal points of the tour. The delegation was then driven to the University Medical Center for a tour of the principal buildings. Mary Babcock, ’45, was hostess for the group on its tour of the Schools of Medicine and Nursing.

A reception in Cutler Union in honor of the faculty and trustees of the University brought the Council to a close on Sunday afternoon. The faculty reception held last year proved so popular that the Association hopes to establish it as an annual tradition. Judith Ogden Taylor, ’13, was chairman, assisted by Beatrice MacCargo Padelford, ’20, hostesses; Katharine Bowen Gale, ’10, invitations; Bessie Pettis West, ’07, decorations, and Ruth Goodman Rand, ’37, tea arrangements.

**REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS**

**NEW YORK**

Entering freshmen and new alumnae were guests at a tea given by the Board of Directors of the New York Alumnae on Saturday, September 11, at the home of Mary-Kay Ault, ’45, in West Englewood, N. J. Among the guests were Elizabeth Cockrell, Virginia Curran, Lois Debes, Janet Feasey, Patsy Finau, Jane Fitterman, Joan Klein, Florence Sack, and Gladys Stern of the class of 1952, and Denise Hirshfield and Kathleen Zismer, both ’48.

The program included colored slides of the River Campus and Rochester’s lilac week shown by Wilbur Ault, ’50, and a songfest of college favorites.

Assisting Mary-Kay Ault with the tea were Frances White Angevine, ’41, New York alumnae president, who presided at the tea table: Kathryn Miller Kreag, ’29; Marian Lucius, ’32; Adele Smith May, ’16; Hazel Chapman Merriman, ’10; Mary Page Norris, ’29, and Helen Poffenberger Wilkens, ’32.

A board meeting was held following the tea. Halee Morris Baldwin, ’44, was elected treasurer and Virginia Dwyer, ’43, assistant treasurer. The resignation from the board of Linda Deming, ’46, was announced and Emily Gilbert, ’46, was appointed to fill the unexpired term. Adele Smith May, ’16, was elected regional delegate to the October Alumnae Council weekend.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Alumnae scholarship representative, Kathryn Miller Kreag, ’29; scholarship benefit, Hazel Chapman Merriman, ’10; nominating, Margaret McCarthy Pickett, ’40; class representatives, Mary Page Norris, ’29.

A fall luncheon was planned for Saturday, October 23, with Emily Gilbert, ’46, as chairman. A bridge party for the scholarship benefit is to be held Saturday, November 27 at Wanamaker’s Club Room.

**CHICAGO**

Chicago Alumni and Alumnae group held a joint outing Saturday, September 11, at Burrows Woods in Barrington, Ill. Approximately 50 alumni and alumnae attended. Mrs. Samuel M. Havens and three scholarship winners, Patricia Ryan, of Chicago, and Robert and William Fackler, of Oak Park, were honored guests.

A picnic supper followed an afternoon of fun, which included baseball and swimming.

Robert Burrows, ’31, president of the Chicago Alumni group, presided at a short business meeting in which new officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Robert Woods, ’42, president; Raymond Speth, ’44, vice-president; Robert Skiles, ’44, treasurer; Robert J. Exter, ’35, secretary; George Lufkin, ’40, social chairman.

**BUILDINGS**

Buildings are often named after people, but it’s something new for people to be named after buildings.

No man to be held down by dull convention, Alumni Secretary Peter J. Prozeller,’37, has named his new son Todd, after Todd Union, where Pete spends most of his waking hours in the Alumni Office thinking important thoughts and conjuring up new and invariably successful projects to keep the alumni interested and busy. Todd’s full moniker is Todd Newcomb Prozeller, the Newcomb, no doubt, being a sop to his great-uncle, Macdonald G. Newcomb, ’11, president of the Associated Alumni.

Todd made his appearance, appropriately enough, on September 26, the eve of the Alumni Quarterback Club’s Kickoff Dinner, weighing in at seven pounds and one ounce. Pete and the Mrs. (she was Mary Elizabeth Randolph) have another son, Dana Randolph, 4, and a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, 5. Efforts to persuade Pete to pass out cigars to all who attended the Kickoff Dinner were unavailing.
Angel Pilgrimage

BY GERTRUDE H. MOORE, '18

My sister and I had an errand in France this summer which took us along the old pilgrimage roads of Auvergne, Aquitaine, Poitou, and Languedoc to the churches and monasteries which mark the 12th Century pilgrims' way to Spain and Rome. We were seeking the Romanesque church from which the Art Gallery's stone Angel in the Fountain Court had come — a fascinating research problem which had to be solved in the field from the direct evidence of the monuments themselves.

The search led us through some of the loveliest valleys of Southern and Western France and into little towns of large importance 800 years ago but now so unfrequented that railroad tickets to them often had to be handwritten. Most of the time there were no railroads and the cars we hired, equipped with large torpedo-like tanks of compressed gas, had to pace themselves to oxcarts or files of grudging geese.

(Please turn to Page 12)

Return to Italy

BY GEOFFREY A. WAGNER

It happened in the square. The laughter of girls in the streets flowed up to a blood-red sun, the children played happily in the dirt of their doorways and wine vendors flogged without mercy their overladen mules. From the hills the bells of a pink stucco church sounded out: clear, vibrant, ageless. "Ecco!" said my neighbor at the little waterfront cafe, "Ecco de Gasperi!" His companions laughed. "La voce di de Gasperi!" they exclaimed as they raised the new glass of sticky vermouth in salute to Mussolini.

Actually I met with little intense feeling about de Gasperi. The above incident characterizes the opinions on him that I found: a good fellow, honest, but a man of the Church, vaguely ineffectual. The women liked his scholarly brow, his little trick of taking off his glasses wearily: the men shrugged. There is indeed little political "feeling," in the Anglo-Saxon sense, in Italy at all and that is possibly what makes it such an attractive country today. The Italians are politically too cynical to get really emotional over presidents and parties, and this cynicism makes them politically tolerant; one of the finest dinners I ate there was with a Roman Communist who toasted his friend's party (the Christian Democrats) in his own champagne. The day of general strike was, in Naples at any rate, one huge festa. Everyone went down to the beaches, everyone

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under construction. Many of the old handicrafts are being revived. Vendors of silver trinkets, hand-sewn leather goods and lottery tickets are everywhere. Incidentally the profits of the national lottery support (?) the social welfare services of the country but only after meeting the cost of construction and operation of a beautiful skyscraper which houses the administrative offices of the lottery.

Mexico is so full of contrasts: sunshine and sudden showers, opulence and degrading poverty, the modern age of science and progress and the simple, slow ways of a primitive people. Thatched roofs and modern skyscrapers are within sight of each other, and the 1948 Cadillac never disturbs the charcoal-laden burro plodding along the beautiful Paseo de la Reforma, the grand boulevard of Mexico City conceived by Maximilian and Carlotta. You may stand in the Zocola (the square) of Mexico, D. F. and see the colorful dress of the modern descendant of the Aztec and the more sombre clothes of the metropolitan banker or corporation lawyer, as they pass before the oldest and largest cathedral in all America.

To experience further the kaleidoscope of Mexico, you may drive 10 miles from your modern hotel in Cuernavaca with its patio, swimming pool, and continental service, to a pyramid built by the Aztecs from the top of which you may see the two ancient, snow-capped volcanoes which guard the southern approaches to Mexico City. A few miles farther west on the road to Acapulco you will find a simple stone-walled ring perhaps 75 yards in diameter, the walls five feet high. About it on a Sunday afternoon have gathered the Indians and mestizos from the surrounding countryside. They are dressed in their brightest sarapes and rebozos and are in gala mood. Within the ring a dozen men on horseback try to rope a dazed old ox. When prostrate, a rope is securely tied around his neck, makes for indirect and internal bargaining. That is the great aesthetic thrill of the summer was the pre-historic paintings at Montignac, discovered during the
war by a pair of truant schoolboys whose dog had fallen through the roof of a hillside cave. The monumental bulls and bison and leaping deer and horses, painted on a dome-shaped ceiling 20,000 years ago by Cro-Magnon artists and as “modern” as Picasso were an unforgettable sensation of vital line and expressive form, with all the subtleties of perspective and shaded modeling. For one who had acquired claustrophobia in a Mayan pyramid in Guatemala, the rest of that day in the caves of the Dordogne Valley was a painful wonder. Threadling through narrow passages 30 or 40 minutes from daylight I grimly saw painted bison and incised mammoths. One comes out with a new time-scale and a profound question of one’s own place in it after seeing all of the stratified record of man’s habitation of the earth compressed into 60 vertical inches of soil at Lauerie-Basse.

Two weeks in England were enough to impress me with the long wear of deprivation in daily living which the war has meant. The equivalent of two lamb-chops a week, one to three eggs a month, and such market offerings as “curried shank” and “offal” call for a psychological lift. But the people have been made “export-minded” and seem to be finding a much more fundamental solution to their difficulties than the more mercurial French.

Our first evening in London was spent looking for the spot to which Dexter Perkins had taken us in 1921 after another war—Amen Court where the canons of St. Paul’s then lived in 18th Century retirement. We turned from Fleet Street into what had been Ave Maria Lane and, at Amen Corner, tried to find Paternoster Row. It was a stone-strewn desert. Only the gate of Amen Court was standing, bearing a defiant inscription, “If man’s earthly home should be destroyed, his Heavenly abode still awaits him.”

—R—

Wagner . . .

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sang, drank vast quantities of sour red wine and was happy. I saw no violence and I didn’t hear a word of politics spoken. When Togliatti was shot, everyone, of all parties, was extremely upset, watched anxiously the bulletins of his health and went to church to pray for his recovery. He was a man before he was a politician.

Of course this political cynicism is a wonderfully liberating influence on the Italian character and is perhaps responsible for their irrepressible capacity for happiness: they are surely the jolliest race on earth to holiday with.

For people who were witnessing the fall of emperors and kings whilst the rest of Europe was still barbarian (and America but a thought in the mind of God), who have seen an endless chain of invaders and conquerors defeating and driving each other out of their land, the latest Russo-American crisis cannot be fundamentally disturbing.

They can afford to be happy. And perhaps they are the happier precisely because their feeling springs from scepticism. To take a concrete example, Procita, the political island prison across the water from where I was staying, had—typically—just cleared out its jails of one set of prisoners (Jews and anti-Fascists) to make way for another set (Fascists). And who knows, mutters the Italian to himself, who’ll be there tomorrow. When I asked a local engineer why they did nothing to get rid of the pillboxes and air-raid shelters that so mar the otherwise pellucid beauty of some of their beaches, he replied with a chuckle that they would come in handy soon.

In spirit the Italians have already accepted another war. It is the very last thing they want of course, but they see the whole human comedy against such a vastly wider backdrop than either America or England does. They cannot believe that anything matters all that much.

Mussolini is toasted (not only because his two sons run an excellent dancing bar at Forio on Ischia) but because of this very scepticism. It is not a question of right or left, fascist or anti-fascist. Mussolini played for Italy a role in history (“History has us by the throat” were his significant words when he declared war), and the Italians love to remain outside history. Mussolini was thus a projection from the communal political psyche. The ineffectual angel, de Gasperi, it is feared, is hardly this. If times were normal, that would no doubt be a good thing, for it might arouse the Italian from what really amounts to political lethargy.

Thus the political terminology of the western world is largely anachronistic by Italian standards. At the end of World War II I happened to be present at a family feud, a medieval squabble in a small fly-ridden slum on the East Coast—only this time the rival parties were armed with the weapons of modern warfare looted from the Allies. Someone discovered how to loose off a mortar, another plugged his ears and blazed a machine gun into nowhere. This was the famous La Puglia riot, reported (in the British press at least) as a Communist insurrection. In one sense it was, but in one sense only. It was a quarrel of protest against the dire poverty of the Italian agricultural peasant, with which readers of Carlo Levi’s “Christ Stopped At Eboli” (banned by the Vatican) will be familiar. Communism must appeal to those who have nothing to lose except their bedsheads, the only article of furniture the tax-collectors are not allowed by law to impound.

It would therefore be wrong to belittle the present influence of the Communist party in Italy, though at the same time their political psychology must be clearly understood, lest their innate exuberance and verbosity be taken for fanaticism. The Communist party in Italy has shown itself

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Some of the Alumni Quarterback Club members who took leading parts in arrangements for the 1948 program are shown here:

Seated (from left):
- Bill Toohey, Lafayette, '37, an enthusiastic booster of UR football;
- Dick Countryman, '35, Kickoff Dinner Chairman;
- Lowell MacMillan, '28;


Quarterback Club Sparks Grid Activities at River Campus

The Alumni Touchdown Club, which was organized last year to stimulate alumni and undergraduate support of UR football and other teams, is carrying on again this year the program that was so outstandingly successful in 1947, with some new embellishments.

Its name has been changed to the Quarterback Club, with Bill Blackmon, '35, as chairman of the executive committee. Its membership has been greatly increased, thanks to a campaign carried on during the summer and fall, and extensive plans have been made for a series of attractive events to give recognition to team members and to lend lively backing to the teams, on the campus and in the community.

The Kickoff Dinner on September 28 in Todd Union sent the club's 1948 program off on an enthusiastic start, with alumni and undergraduates and their guests filling the dining room to capacity. Newspaper sports writers and radio sports announcers attended, and despite the setback from the Amherst defeat, there was ample evidence that morale is high.

An innovation this year was the presence of wives of players as guests of the alumni. Five of the men are married, including Capt. Howie Hoesterey, Roger Moore, Carl Wren, and Bob Smith, all of whom became benedicts dur...
ing the summer, and Jack Welter, who has been married for three years and has two youngsters, aged two years and four months, respectively. Parents of the team members also were invited to the dinner.

Dick Eden, halfback, who scored the only touchdown against Amherst in the opening game, received the Quarterback Club’s first 1948 player-of-the-week award. Movies of the Amherst game were shown. Dick Countryman, ’35, was chairman and toastmaster.

Movies of the preceding Saturday’s game will be shown and the player-of-the-week award presented each Tuesday evening at 7 o’clock in Todd Union, and all alumni who can attend are urged to do so, along with their sons and other members of their families who may be interested. Refreshments are an added inducement.

Other big events on the Quarterback Club’s calendar are the Alumni Homecoming in connection with the DePauw game on October 9; a trip to the Rensselaer game at Troy on October 30 for alumni and undergraduates; Dad’s Day on November 13 at the Clarkson game, when fathers of the football players will be guests of the club for the day, and the final Touchdown Dinner in Todd Union on November 23, following the Wesleyan game which ends the season on November 20.

These merit enthusiastic alumni support. Such activities last year were a major factor in the team's successful season. The players set great store by the concrete evidence thus given of the keen interest and assistance given to the team by the graduates. Win, lose, or draw, it makes for better team spirit and a friendlier campus atmosphere.

Working with Blackmon on the Quarterback Club committee are Pete Bleyler, ’29; Lowell MacMillan, ’28; Bill Jensen, ’27; Mel Porter, ’32; Dick Countryman, ’35; Gordon Waasdorp, ’35; Emmett Tune, ’36; Scott Callister, ’39; Fred Martin, ’40, and Frank Walter, ’48.

Lack of Reserves Keeps Burnham’s Men from Winning Ways

When the Rochester football team returned home, bruised and dejected after the 26-7 trouncing it took from Tufts on October 16, it received a welcome such as would have done credit to a victory-laden squad. The UR Band was at the station, along with a crowd of students, and gave the grid warriors a rousing greeting.

This reception after defeat was one of the most heart-warming demonstrations of loyalty and support in the University’s history. It was the Rochester spirit at its best, a spirit that grows increasingly as the University swings into its post-war era among both alumni and undergraduates.

It was, in fact, a bright spot indeed in what at mid-season was not a cheery football outlook. The team lost its first two games to Amherst, 26-6, and Union, 19-6, bounced back to defeat favored DePauw 13-6—then came Tufts. And no one was too optimistic over the prospects for the rest of the season with strong opposition expected from Rensselaer, Vermont, Clarkson and high-riding Wesleyan.
There were encouraging aspects, however, in all of its games, the team showed flashes of latent power which if it could be maintained might change the picture. Its main weakness are lack of reserves, particularly in the line, and of size. The first string eleven, with eight veteran lettermen on it, is a good one, but beyond that, it lacks depth in all the line positions, especially in the tackle spots. That meant that Coach Elmer Burnham had to juggle his players as best he could, converting Bob Branigan and Gale Tymeson from guard to tackle, Win Clark, soph end, to guard, and moving other players around as expediency demanded. Only two Rochester players, Tom Hoffman, center, and Bob Whitney, tackle, weigh over 200 pounds, Hoffman is 206, Whitney 210.

Against DePauw, the Homecoming game, the Varsity played like the victorious 1947 team, and gave the returning alumni and the students good cause to cheer.

On the brighter side, some good new players have come to light this season. Bob Sievert, of Wauwatosa, Wis., a sophomore, has come along fast as a guard, and along with Fullback Gerald “Coke” Dales, from Copley, Ohio, also a soph, will be a big asset to the team as they gain experience. Another standout has been Bud Henty, a junior, of Oneida, N. Y., a substitute center last year who was changed to guard this season. Henty won the Quarterback Club’s player-of-the-week award in the DePauw game, and shone against Tafts when he snatched a Jumbo pass and ran 57 yards to a touch-down in a dazzling exhibition of broken field running.

Dick Eden, veteran halfback, won the player-of-the-week award for the Amherst game, and Don Stocking for the Union game.

A 15-game schedule, with 10 games in the River Campus Palestra, has been set for the Varsity basketball season which opens at Rochester on Saturday, December 4.

Dartmouth, Lafayette, Mississippi College and Colby are among the teams that will appear in the Palestra, along with such old Rochester rivals as Case, Union, Rensselaer, Allegheny, and Toronto.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Saturday, December 4—Sampson at Rochester
Saturday, December 11—Oberlin at Oberlin
Saturday, December 18—Toronto at Rochester
Tuesday, December 28—Colby at Rochester
Thursday, December 30—Lafayette at Rochester
Saturday, January 1—Mississippi at Rochester
Monday, January 3—Dartmouth at Rochester
Saturday, January 8—Case at Cleveland
Tuesday, January 11—Hamilton at Clinton
Saturday, January 15—Union at Rochester
Wednesday, February 9—Alfred at Alfred
Saturday, February 12—Rensselaer at Rochester
Saturday, February 19—Clarkson at Potsdam
Saturday, February 26—Allegheny at Rochester
Tuesday, March 1—Alfred at Rochester

Wagner . . . (Continued from Page 13) to possess a shrewd political sense. It is evidence of the high regard in which it is held by Moscow that there has never been any attack on any members of its intelligentsia—“converts” like Marchesi and Banfi, most of whom have bourgeois cultural backgrounds and one of whom teaches at Padua University.

Before the recent elections Signor Togliatti pursued a moderate policy in the hope of gaining a majority, though of course this absence of “revolutionary morality” by Togliatti was not simply high-mindedness. It was smart tactics, for it showed that he knew of the lack of Marxist-revolutionary elements in a country with a humanistic tradition like Italy.

Now, however, with relatively small parliamentary power, he is carrying his activities more and more into the streets, and it is likely that we shall see an increase of street violence and strikes in Italy. The toughs of the party, men like Longo and Secchia, long strained at the leash, are being let loose with explicit instructions to sabotage the Marshall Plan. De Gasperi is, of course, aware of this and it is the reason why he is trying to break into the firmly-held labor organizations, such as the strike-making extra-parliamentary League of Workers’ committees. So far his only gain has been an increase in Nenni-Socialists.

The main thing to understand then, when reading Italian politics, is that the Italian is politically sceptical. In his country, he has observed, politics have changed but man has remained strangely the same. During the recent elections many (including Communists) voted for two or more parties. On Ischia, for instance, there were two Communists but only one registered a vote. Each then accused the other of “opportunist deviation” and a fight ensued.

One is left with the ineradicable conviction that these people will still be here after the atom-war. Meanwhile they look more and more to the U.S.A., where so many of them in the past have emigrated. If they do not find spiritual succor in the noticeable recent increase in motion pictures from Hollywood and comic magazines in translation (with which the newsstands were flooded), at least such things help them to love their own country, as the best of them do. Proving Goldsmith’s maxim that a man can love his own country without having to hate all others. They read Prezzolini’s articles in Il Tempo with interest, and they were extremely impressed recently by Mr. Dewey’s dictum on their colonies, an absolute “must” for this overpopulated country where babies are bred like rabbits and the church condemns contraceptives.

It is interesting to compare (as so many visitors do) this Italy of today, a “conquered” nation, with a “victor”—England. Whatever statistics may show, the fact remains that Italy was far more ravaged physically than ever.
England was. Now she appears to be strides ahead of her—everything is available, prices are remarkably low and the people are cheerful. Building goes on speedily. Every pane of glass has been replaced in the Galleria Umberto, and Cassino is surrounded by a growth of small yellow houses, obscene in their irrelevancy.

In a sense, however, the recovery in Italy is a facade—a recovery. Prices are not so cheap to Italians. Work is not plentiful and only Americans can live like aristocrats. Nevertheless Italy is wonderfully gay.

The clue to it all, perhaps, is in their robust and merry cynicism. They know, with one of their greatest authors, that nothing is so important as knowing that nothing is important.

Alumnae Appoint Committee Chairmen

At the first meeting of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors held September 22 in Cutler Union, the following committee chairmen were announced by Helen Scott Wight, '28, Association president, and will serve during the coming year:

Alumnae Council, Elizabeth Hazeltine Gibaud, '26; Alumnae Fund, Virginia Townsend Miller, '35; commencement dinner, Mildred Smede Van de Walle, '22; Dean's Fund and reunion classes, Dorothy Lobbett Burdick, '24; Eastman School committee, Dorothy Sutton Kirkham, '32; finance, Emma O'Keefe, '31; nominating, Helen Thomas Kates, '06; program, Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39; scholarships, Elsie G. Neun, '16; senior reception, Mary Proctor, '48; Susan B. Anthony Day, Jane F. Cameron, '29; Swimming Pool Fund, Marie LeMay Woodams, '24; undergraduate relations, Miriam Nelson Aldridge, '43.

A coffee hour and reception for new members preceded the board meeting. The outline of future directors' meetings which was presented includes supper meetings with guest speakers from the faculty and administration. A repeat performance of last year's combined meeting and coffee hour with the Students' Association Board has been planned for this fall at the Women's Faculty Club.

Association Holds First Meeting

R. Arthur May, professor of history, who spent last semester in Europe on a sabbatical leave, will speak on, "Report on Britain" at a meeting of the Alumnae Association in Cutler Union on November 9.

Following the pattern set during recent years, the alumnae program of monthly meetings will again include all colleges of the University and will be held on the various campuses. Chairman of the program committee is Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39.

Activities of the Alumnae Council held the spotlight for October. To precede Dr. May's address at the November meeting, a coffee hour and bazaar have been planned, with members of the sophomore class as guests. The annual Christmas candlelight buffet and musical, which has become a cherished alumnae tradition will be held in Cutler Union in December.

In January, the second annual Alumnae-Alumni Dinner will be held in Cutler Union. A combined committee of alumnae and alumni will plan the arrangements for this affair.

The Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon with the undergraduates will be held in February. Eastman School alumnae will be in charge of the March meeting, to be held in Kilbourn Hall. The alumnae reception in honor of the senior women of the University will be held in the Fountain Court of the Memorial Art Gallery in April. A meeting in the Welles-Brown Room of Rush Rhees Library in May will round out the calendar. The Commencement weekend will be June 18, 19, and 20, with class reunions on Saturday, June 18; Baccalaureate and Alumnae Commencement Dinner on Sunday, and Commencement itself on Monday.
Meanderings

If the number of faculty, alumni, and undergraduates who have made, or are planning to make, trips to Europe and other parts of the globe is any indication, the one world that everybody talks about is getting to be more of a reality every day. It is commonplace now to greet someone who is just back from the Orient, Europe, or elsewhere overseas, or to bid farewell to others who are leaving for distant lands. (For reports on our peripatetic professors, see Page 11.)

Among the far-flung itinerants is Congressman Kenneth B. Keating, '19, who has been traveling through Europe with his colleague, Congressman R. Walter Richman of Syracuse and an interpreter, observing economic and political conditions. Keating sent back dispatches to the Rochester Times-Union on his European observations, and in one he reported:

"We spent the day in The Netherlands, where I visited Alan Valentine, who heads the European Recovery Program there as chief of the ECA mission. He is up to his neck in his new job, and Ambassador Herman Baruch, brother of Bernard Baruch, told me he had never in his experience seen a man grasp so quickly an entirely new assignment."

Reporting on the famous air-lift, known as Operation Vittles, which is flying food, coal, and supplies for the American military and the German people living in the American sector of Berlin, Keating made this significant comment:

"There is no doubt that this operation, which has resulted in an actual increase in the stockpile of supplies for the populace in the American sector, has been a surprise blow to the Russians, who imposed the blockade on movements into Berlin by rail or truck."

"They did not believe we were willing to undertake such a task or capable of it. Their reaction can best be described as one of respectful anger. By the same token, everyone in Berlin reports a changed attitude on the part of the Germans. They are amazed at the demonstration of power evidenced by the unceasing buzz of planes in the air.

"But in addition to this reaction, which they share with the Russians, this effort has given them a feeling that we are genuinely interested in their welfare and ready to help keep their heads above water instead of pulling them beneath the surface, as is the Russian practice."

Another UR graduate who has been in Europe on an unusual mission is Betsy Phillips Fisher, '43, who spent the summer there with her husband, Oral Fisher, a divinity student at the Chicago Theological Seminary. Under appointment with the Congregational Christian Service Committee, Betsy spent the summer doing rehabilitation work in a student camp in Gottingen, Germany, and helped to rebuild a former Nazi headquarters into an international house for university students.

As Betsy put it, she is "paying for the privilege of working side by side with students of war-torn countries in the stubborn and arduous tasks of physical reconstruction and social welfare work."

She spent five days in Leiden, Holland, in an orientation program planned by the Netherlands Committee of International Student Service, and from there was assigned to Gottingen in the project of building a student center.

"Our spirit of adventure," Betsy wrote, "is tempered with humility as we face Europe this summer. We hope we will grow in understanding of our fellow students abroad and that we can make some contribution, however small, toward the physical and spiritual reconstruction of Europe."

Ooward and Upward Report: Halton D. Bly, '14, has been elected president of the Rochester Bar Association, of which he was former vice-president ... Theodore S. Adams, '44, received a master of arts degree at Ohio State University on September 3 ... Mark I. Miller, '46, received a law degree at the University of Virginia this summer ... Clarence J. "Cass" Henry, '25, assistant district attorney of Monroe County, got his photo in the newspapers and was written up for his hobby as cabinet-maker and wood craftsman and making replicas of period furniture, as well as toys and other articles, both useful and handsome ... Tom Gohm, '35, who was director of vocational guidance and coordinator of veterans affairs at the River Campus from 1942 to 1946, has left his position as director of personnel and industrial relations of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc., to become personnel manager of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. With his wife and three daughters, he has moved to Glen Rock, N. J., ... H. Merrill Benningholf, '26, has been shifted from the post of U. S. consul general at Dairen, Manchuria, to the State Department in Washington. "Benny" is a veteran in the diplomatic corps, and was second secretary of the American Embassy at Tokyo when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, following which he was held by the Japanese for several months before he was sent back to the U. S. on the exchange ship Gripsholm ... Swanye P. Goodenough, '33, vice-president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, gave the keynote address at the opening session of the new School of Financial Public Relations at Northwestern University in August ... Harriet Van Horne, '40, who just can't help getting in the news and the Review, has written a cookbook for publication by Harper's entitled "Don't Put Your Head in the Oven." Harriet is best known as the brilliant radio editor of the New York World-Telegram.

Susan B. Anthony, II, '38, named after her late, famed great-aunt, who played a prominent part in the admission of women to the University, recently had a feature article in The Saturday Evening Post, in which she allowed that the women are wasting the vote Great-Aunt Susan won for them by their failure to vote as a bloc.

Susan B., II, said a lot of other things, among them that women are underpaid, underprivileged and overworked, and that housewives toil for mere room and board. She was in Rochester in July to attend the 110th celebration of the first Woman's Rights Convention, and later, in a syndicated newspaper interview in New York, said that the only thing women have done with the vote since it was given to them is to sit in clubs for 28 years and study what to do with it. She asserts that the average housewife spends 40 hours a week tending hand and foot to her housework, and believes firmly that "housekeeping must be taken out of the home through commercial and community services, nursery schools, cooperative housecleaning services, casseroles where working women can pick up hot dinners"—leaving more time, it is to be presumed, for them to study what to do with their vote. At last ac-
counts Susan B., II, was living in a Greenwich Village apartment.

George S. Coburn, '25, of Perry, N. Y., is International Service Chairman for the 171st District of Rotary International which is concerned with the project to foster international understanding by bringing students from foreign countries to the U. S. The movement was begun by the Rochester Rotary Club two years ago, when it sponsored a student from France at the River Campus, and last year provided a scholarship at the Men's College for a student from Finland. This year, a Holland youth, W. DeGroot van Emden, of Heemstede, is at Rochester under a Rotary scholarship.

Helen D. Green, '26, who has been part-time lecturer at the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work since 1941, has been given a full-time post there. Helen received her M.S. degree in social work at Columbia, and has worked with the YWCA in Reading, Pa., Madison, Wis., and Baltimore, Md. She is a past president of the Maryland chapter of the American Association of Social Workers and contributor of various articles to social work magazines.

Commander Oscar E. Loeser, Jr., '23, has been transferred from the Naval Air Base at Alameda, Calif., to the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D. C. ... Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, '06, assistant director of the Institute of International Education in New York City, is visiting professor in the social studies division at Sweet Briar College ... William (Billy) Sandow, Jr., '42, onetime varsity football star, has joined the staff of Rochester Hospital Service as a public relations man ... Fletcher W. Hartshorn, '26, general traffic manager of the New York Telephone Company's Long Island area, has been promoted to vice-president and general manager of the upstate area of the company.

Two Navy V-12 athletic stars at Rochester during the war were in the news recently—Lorne Weeks, who played football for the UR as a V-12 Marine trainee and has been made backfield coach of the University of Buffalo team, and Bob Mulvihill, ace basketball player and varsity captain in 1943-44 when the UR beat NYU in Madison Square Garden, has joined the Oshkosh All-Stars of the National Basketball League ... Eastman School of Music graduates are winning impressive laurels: Norman Rose, '47, a tenor, sailed in September for Milan, Italy, to enter La Scala Opera School as winner of a years' scholarship, which he won in a contest in New York City, and in which judges were stars and conductors of the Metropolitan Opera ... Paul Sargent, ESM '81, pianist-composer, returned in August from France where he won high honors from Alfred Cortot after scholarship study at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, where he was awarded the school's highest diploma ... Richard E. Duncan, ESM '35, is the organizer and conductor of the Omaha Little Symphony Orchestra of 70 pieces, and during the summer was guest conductor of the Columbus Symphony ... Lieut. Ellery Frank Tuck, USNR, '48, has been awarded the U. S. Navy Air Medal and Gold Star for meritorious achievement as navigator of a patrol bomber on his fifth mission cutting Japanese supply lines. He previously had received the Presidential Citation, Unit Citation, Silver Star, five battle stars, and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon. Tuck attended the Eastman School before entering military service, and will do graduate work this year.

Newspapers throughout the country carried headlines on the work of two University of Rochester graduates, both physicians, recently. One was Dr. Le Moyne C. Kelly, '24, now assistant professor of clinical medicine of the Yale University School of Medicine, and the other was Dr. John K. Poppe of Portland, Ore., a graduate of the Medical School in 1937.

Quoted as an expert on rheumatic ills, Dr. Kelly told members of the American Congress of Physical Medicine that more than three-fourths of all arthritis victims can be helped and possibly cured by the right kind of early treatment. The long-established treatments are still the best, for the most part, he said—use of salicylates to relieve pain; rest or exercise, depending on the severity of the case, and heat, massage and water therapy where needed.

The August issue of the American Heart Journal reported that Dr. Poppe had successfully used pieces of cellophane as patches over ulcers in the great artery of human beings to prevent their bursting. It seems that sometimes the aorta bulges out on one side like an inner tube that is about to blow, and when not wrapped, the bulges are likely to break. Only one kind of cellophane known as polythene is effective.

The patch, it seems, eased pains due to throbbing and pulsating of the bulge, and also caused growth of dense tissues in the aorta and those parts of the chest on which it pressed. The new tissues strengthen the weakened part of the aorta and support it against further bulging.

From Raymond D. Havens of Baltimore through Ernest L. White, both of the Class of '02, the Review has received news on one of their most distinguished classmates, Bailey B. Burritt.

Mr. Burritt, executive director of the National Health Council, who served for many years prior to 1944 as senior executive director of the Community Service Society of New York, resigned in July from all activities in the public health field.

Under his direction of the program, the National Health Council has had a leading place among national public health organizations, Philip R. Mather, council president, was quoted as saying in The New York Times.

Mr. Mather added that Mr. Burritt's "seasoned judgment, wise counsel and strong leadership have been invaluable in laying the foundation for the long range program of the council," and that "it was with greatest reluctance and in deference to Mr. Burritt's urgent request that the board of directors accepted his resignation."

Willard M. Green, '23, of 114-18 199th St., St. Albans, 12, New York, who has been employed for several years in New York City as probation examiner with the State Division of Probation, was awarded a Master of Science degree last June by the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. His wife, Mabel Graham Green, '21, who has been employed by the Queensboro Public Library, New York City, since 1946, entered Pratt Institute Library School in September. Bill writes that New York is a fascinating place to live, but they sorely miss the social life as they have known it in Rochester and Webster. The Greens learned that Dr. Edward Klein, who during World War I, was a second lieutenant assigned to the University of Rochester in command of Company B, S.A.-T.C., was living in Newark, N. J., and called on him there. Klein served in the Navy in World War II. Bill reports, and has not changed much from the days when he was on duty at the UR.
LETTERS
To the Secretary

The Review here introduces a new department which the editors hope will become a regular feature. It will contain letters to the alumni and alumnae secretaries from our readers, and its success will depend, naturally, upon cooperation from the latter. We start off with an interesting communication from Bob Fellows, '39, to Peter J. Prozelit, Associated Alumni secretary, telling of his adventures in Alaska for the U. S. Geological Survey, (Aside to Bob Fellows: By all means send us that illustrated article on Mt. McKinley.)

Dear Pete:
The Review seems to be getting better by the issue. This busy office of mine fades into the distance each time an issue comes to light in my "in" basket. It was a treat to read about Fred Witt's new position and to see his photo (which is as close as I've been to seeing him in 9 years.)

You may be interested in some of my activities which I admit are not commonplace. Circumstances have led me into a more than interesting existence. It gets more complicated and more enjoyable all the time. The whole thing started when Bob Wells, our good friend and Alpha Delt from '39, introduced me to my future wife. Seems that he married my wife's close friend from Mt. Holyoke and knowing of my Alaskan activities during the past 5 years, figured I might enjoy visiting with "the gal from Juneau"—needless to say the visit was enjoyed. That was a year ago February. We were married in June and had an Alaskan honeymoon to end all honeymoons—or perpetuate them!

Since 1946 I have been in charge of the geologic work of the U. S. Geological Survey in Alaska and have found the work intensely challenging as well as eye-opening. Government administrative work does no one any harm—if they can live through it; but we have decided that our yen for a log cabin existence is stronger than the so-called prestige of being the "boss." So, fortunately I've been able to call the shots and "promote" myself into a subordinate's role. Beginning in two weeks, I will be relieved of front office responsibilities and revert to the life of a plain geologist.

The reversion will be marked, rather explosively, by a week's vacation to Bermuda with all expenses paid for both of us, under the auspices of the AAA—seems that my smart wife went and done it! She entered a radio contest and bagged the top prize. From October 2-9 we will soak up some sun among the orchids and sea shells, following that we will tour New England and of course visit Rochester for a couple of weeks. Then back to Washington to begin planning and working up basic material for my geologic field work which will begin next spring. It's far from a conventional assignment since my proposal has been approved for initiating the geologic mapping of Mt. McKinley National Park in the heart of Alaska. Mary and Junior (who is expected to arrive sometime in February) will accompany me and take up housekeeping in a good old fashioned broken-down cabin in the hills. The National Park Service has offered housing in the form of ranger cabins for both summer and winter occupancy. So, beginning about next May we'll head north (probably over the Alcan) toward our new home at the foot of His Majesty.

Looking a bit farther ahead, we're planning to stay in Alaska until the project has been completed or at least well started. Then if the fates are kind, we will return to the States to begin teaching geology in some small college. That will give us the summers during which I can continue in the service of Uncle Sam as an Alaskan geologist.

The whole plan sounds too good to be true; and of course we're aching to get under way with it. It has occurred to me that possibly you would find use for an illustrated article on Mt. McKinley in the Review. If so we surely will keep you in mind after we have established ourselves in the Territory. Of course after this spurt of literary genius on Mary's part I hardly expect to be writing the article myself—that is unless she's too busy chopping wood to keep me warm up there.

With repeated congratulations on your Alumni efforts, and all best wishes to you.

Very sincerely,

Robert E. Fellows '39
1926
Harry M. Benninghoff of Canandaigua, N.Y., has been transferred from Darien where he was consul general, to the Department of State. Between 1923 and 1926 he served two tours as an English instructor in Japanese schools. In 1927 he entered the Foreign Service, and since then has served at Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Mukden, Harbin, Peiping, Amoy, Tientsin, and Korea. He has also served in the Office of Far Eastern Affairs in the Department of State, as U.S. political advisor to the commanding officer of the U.S. Occupation Forces in Korea, in the office of the U.S. political adviser to the Supreme Commander of the U.S. Occupation Forces in Japan, and as assistant executive secretary to the Joint Secretariat of the Executive Staff Commission.

1931
Roger W. Jackson, who has been with General Electric for the last five years, has been appointed district sales manager of the GE Chemical Department's east central district with headquarters in Cleveland.

1934
Granier Neville and Mrs. Neville announce the birth of their third daughter, Mary Gaven, on July 10, 1948.

1935
Franklyn Hutchings is superintendent of the Bausch and Lomb plant now regarded as the most modern bifocal manufacturing facility in the industry. Young, energetic, and a former member of the B & L Scientific Bureau, he combines a thorough knowledge of optics and manufacturing techniques with a gift for management, "He is uncompromising in his insistence on quality and precision," to quote from the Bausch and Lomb Magazine.

1936
Robert Walters' new address is 1740 Magnolia St., Denver, Colo.

1937
A.E. Kannwischer has resigned as pastor of the Ridgewood Baptist Church, Ridgewood, N.J., after 11 years, to accept an appointment by the U.S. Department of Justice as Protestant chaplain at the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. This summer he completed residence work at New York University to obtain his Ph.D. in religious education.

1942
Myron C. Beal was married in September to Esther De Long of Lakeview Park. The wedding took place at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School Chapel. The bride is also a graduate of the University. Myron is at present doing graduate work at the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

1943
Ross Adams' engagement to Miss Catherine Baker of Baltimore was announced in September.

1944
John Crowley received the degree of Master of Business Education at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in June.

1945
Richard Hudson, Jr., was married October 2 to Miss Elizabeth Lee of Syracuse, also a UR graduate.

1946
William Connelly married Miss Ann Barnum in July. The couple resides in Newport, R.I. Bill is an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

1947
Dick Baroody married Miss Janice Dunlop of Framingham Center, Mass., on July 31. Miss Dunlop is a graduate of Simmons College, and Dick received his master's in education at the UR in June. They reside in East Rochester.

Promoted: Roger W. Jackson, '31
Philip Fisher's marriage to Miss Virginia Ruffner Ball of Charleston, W. Va., took place August 31. They reside at 402 East Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill., where both will continue their studies at the University of Illinois.

William House recently accepted a position with Eastman Kodak as a mathematician in the color control department at Kodak Park.

J. Conrad Nelson's new address is 19 Violaute Street, Mattapan, Mass.

Leo F. Smith was married in June to Miss Mary Jo Kasper of Normandy Ave. Leo is a senior at the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry.

Ellis Sprague has been appointed instructor in philosophy and religion at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. He taught one year at the UR and one semester at Penn State.

Shaffer Truax is now associated as a registered representative with Shields and Company, New York Stock Exchange, 44 Wall St., New York City.

Warren Haussler's new address is 1317 Hains Ave., Richland, Wash.

1948

Melvin Anderson is employed for an engineer for National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Cleveland, Ohio.

Paul Benham has accepted a position in the sales trainee department of Fanny Farmer, Inc. of Rochester.

Raymond Bergan has accepted a position in the engineering trainee department of Otis Elevator, New York City.

James Blumer is employed in the promotion and sales department for Libby, Owens, Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Richard Bonell has joined the student engineering program of General Motors, Pontiac, Mich.

Jack Dunlap has accepted a position in the payroll savings department of the Rochester Savings Bank.

Donald Evans has joined the student training program of Westinghouse Electric, E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Fassett has accepted a position with Eastman Kodak Co. at Kodak Park.

Donald Fisher is in the sales engineering trainee department of The Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

George Gelzer, Jr., recently accepted employment with Eastman Kodak Co., in the sales department at Kodak Office.

David Gleason has joined the business trainee department at General Electric, Syracuse.

David Gilkeson is now in the lens design and testing department of Wollensak Optical, Rochester.

Charles Gray recently accepted a position in the quality control department of Eastman Kodak Co.

Gerard Hagenbach has joined the research staff of Lindo Air Products, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Francis Hammill has become a trainee engineer for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Cleveland, Ohio.

George Hart is an optical engineer for Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

Warren T. Heard has joined the paper division at Eastman Kodak Co.'s Kodak Park Works, as an engineer.

John Hoff has accepted employment with Eastman Kodak Co. as an engineer in the paper division at Kodak Park Works.

Walton Howes has become an engineering aide for National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Cleveland, Ohio.

Donald Johnson has a new position with Merritt Monsanto, Lockport, N. Y., as an engineering trainee.

Alan Joseph has accepted a job in the test engineering program of General Electric, Pittsfield, Mass.

James Keenehan is employed in the investments department of the Security Trust Co., Rochester.

Henry Kirsh has begun his career as a process engineer for the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls.

Donald Koch's new position is as a physicist in the Kodak Research Laboratories at Kodak Park Works.

Robert Lohwasser has accepted employment in the analytical chemistry department for General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

Lincoln Magill is now connected with the American Optical Co., Buffalo, N. Y., in the technical sales department.

David McGovern is a salesman in the surgical supplies department of the Paine Drug Co., Rochester.

James McGraw has accepted a position in the development department of Esso-Standard Oil, Elizabeth, N. J.

Richard Messner's new work is in the sales department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Rochester.

Robert Moore has accepted a position as an accountant at Kodak Office.

Gene Moscatel is beginning his career in radar research at Airborne Instrument Laboratory, Mineola, L. I.

Edward O'Grady has accepted a position in the quality control department at Eastman Kodak's Hawkeye Works.
John O'Neill has joined the budget analysis department of Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Howard Parsons has a new position as a maintenance engineer for Linde Air Products in Albany.

Harold Perry has joined the research staff of Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

Philip F. Peterson is working for Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester as a sales trainee.

Sheldon Phillips is in the general optics department of the Elgeet Optical Company in Rochester.

Donald H. Potter has a position in the development sales department of the Buffalo-Electro-Chemical Co.

The Norton-Starr Co., Inc. of Syracuse has employed John T. Quinlan in its dental supply sales division.

Fred J. Raible is a sales engineer trainee with the Trane Company of LaCrosse, Wis.

Holding the job of pipe line corrosion engineer with Socony Vacuum Oil in New York City is Luther J. Reid.

Another Eastman Kodak Company engineer in Rochester is John F. Reinhard.

Robert O. Richards is a business trainee at the Syracuse plant of General Electric.

Robert S. Roeborough has joined Eastman Kodak Co. in the quality control department.

A trainee in the administrative line is John J. Ryan whose new position is with the Rochester Smelting and Refining Company.

The U. S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance of Rochester has employed William H. Saffran in the statistical quality control department.

Raymond O. Sanders has decided to make the U. S. Navy his career and has recently accepted a commission.

One of the newest credit inspectors at the Retail Credit Company in Rochester is Ross C. Scott.

Donald L. Severe is a business trainee with Shell Oil Company in Albany.

Having accepted a job as fire inspecting engineer with Liberty Mutual Insurance, Robert J. Smith is now working in Boston, Mass.

The General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y. now has the services of James L. Stafford, whose position is that of test engineer.

Harwood Spaulding is an agent trainee with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company at Syracuse.

New in the sales department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of New York City is Robert G. Spielman.

Now an employee of the Paragon Revolute in Rochester is Philip H. Stage whose current work is in technical sales.

Richard D. Sweetgirt has accepted a job as sales engineer with Lapp Insulator Company of LeRoy, N. Y.

Residing now in Washington, D. C., is James W. Taylor who has a position with the Army Security Agency.

Working in Rochester is John J. Vansoestael who is a business trainee with the Texas Oil Company.

The retail management division of Sears Roebuck Company of Plainfield, N. J. has hired Donald Walker.

Franklin E. Walker is in the wage standards division of Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester.

Holding the position of junior physicist with the American Optical Company of Buffalo is Samuel F. Walton.

David J. Whalen is another graduate who is currently a business trainee with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.

In the technical training program at B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron, Ohio, is Roland Wheele.

Eastern Air Lines has employed Thomas L. Wheeler in reservation sales in Alexandria, Va.

J. B. Williams can be found in Houston, Tex., where he is in sales at the Ben Williams Baking Service.

Burton R. Wixon is with the Buffalo Electro-Chemical Co., where he is connected with the development division.

Another B. F. Goodrich Co. employee from Rochester is Howard Womack who is in the technical training program.

Ronald C. Heidenreich recently accepted employment in the credit department of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester.

YOUR CLASSMATES
Alumnae

Your classmates are always interested in what you have been doing. So, if you have any news, be sure to write about it to your class secretary, whom you will find in the list below, or to Margaret Bond, Alumnae Office, Cutler Union, editor of Your Classmates.

1902
Chairman: Miriam Seligman, 85 Park Ave.
Secretary: Mary C. Gillette, 15 Atkinson St.

1903
Chairman and Secretary: Eleanor Gleason, 3434 East Ave.

1904
Chairman and Secretary: Alice Colby, 39 Rutgers St.

1905
Dix Reunion, June 1949
Chairman and Secretary: Helen Rogers Cross, 32 Audubon St.

1906
Dix Reunion, June 1949
Chairman and Secretary: Helen Thomas Kates, 26 Willowdale Dr.

1907
Dix Reunion, June 1949
Chairman: Lucy Higbie Ross, 468 Park Ave.
Secretary: Bessie Pettis West, 23 Warwick Ave.

The class has a new granddaughter. Susan West, granddaughter of Bessie Pettis West and Nathaniel West, '07, was born on March 2.

1908
Dix Reunion, June 1949
Chairman and Secretary: Ollie B. Watkeys, 287 Dartmouth St.

1909
Chairman and Secretary: Ruth Jennings Hodge, 517 University Ave.

1910
Chairman: Beatrice Tripp, 151 Trafalgar St.
Secretary: Katharine Bowen Gale, 93 Bellevue Dr.

1911
Chairman: Ina Eldridge Beach, 144 South Ave.
Secretary: Margaret F. Barss, 24 Kingsley Rd.

1912
Chairman and Secretary: Marguerite Castle, 333 Meigs St.

1913
Chairman: Bessie Schoeder Yalowich, 6 Ave. A West.
Secretary: Avadna Loomis Seward, 108 Castlebar Rd.

1914
Chairman: Emily Kingston, 345 Champlain St.
Secretary: Pamela Matthews Fields, 81 Elm tree Rd.

1915
Chairman and Secretary: Wilhelmina Horn, 511 Rockingham St.

1916
Chairman: Emily Cutler Kruger, Fairport Rd., Eastchester.
Secretary: Mabel Hendtitz Gimnay, 230 Wimbledon Rd.

Isabel Wallace flew to Scotland to attend the International Congress of Psychologists at the University of Edinburgh this
summer and also found time to attend the World Congress for Mental Health in London.

1917
Chairman: Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, 17 Chelsea Rd.
Secretary: Ruth Hollander Hill, 3 Clifford Ave.

1918
Chairman: Elizabeth Wagner Slater, 89 Terrace Pk.
Secretary: Norma Storey Spinning, 568 Wellington Ave.

The class did some traveling this summer, Eleanor Garbutt Gilbert was in Mexico, Wilma Lord Perkins was in England, and Gertrude Herdle Moore and her sister, Isabel Herdle, 27, were doing research in France and England on 12th century Romanesque sculpture.

1919
Chairman: Jessie Guinan Eppinger, 64 Columbia Ave.
Secretary: Katherine Van de Carr, 650 Allyn's Creek Rd.

Honora Miller, deputy corporation counsel, spoke before the Zonta Club recently on the Rochester city government.

1920
Chairman: Bertha Kannenwischer Arlidge, 3 Arlidge Dr., Greece.
Secretary: Doris Andrews Ogden, 380 Kilbourn Rd.

1921
Chairman: Frances Barber Starr, 64 Oak Lane.
Secretary: Gladys Welch, 17 Vick Park B.

Chairman: Ruth Blessi Hathorn, 856 N. Goodman St.
Secretary: Dorothy Widmer, 175 Warwick Ave.

1923
Chairman: Belle London Sherman, 200 Navarre Rd.
Secretary: H. Marjorie Barnett, 22 Rundel Pk.

1924
Chairman: Emily Rowe, 90 Dartmouth St.
Secretary: Margaret Weston, 368 Grand Ave.

1925
Chairman: Mary Channell, 2240 Monroe Ave.
Secretary: Mildred Burton, 562 Magee Ave.

A letter from lst Lt. May E. Taylor says that she is enjoying her Army experience very much. She expects to be home before long.

1926
Chairman: Ruth Beecher Wendt, 1091 Highland Ave.
Secretary: Ruth Hollander Hill, 3 Clifford St., Fairport.

1927
Chairman: Marion Maggs Visconsin, 368 Council Rock Ave.
Secretary: Bertha Taylor Erothers, 361 Farmington Rd.

Chairman: Inez D'Amanda Barnes, 8 N. Goodman St.
Secretary: Marion Gardner Warren, 135 Winstead Rd.

1929
Secretary: Dorothee Michelsen De Zafra, 16 Boulevard Pkwy.

Anna Rose Victor has a new son, Michael. Another recent arrival is Robert Merle, son of Marion Thayer Surer.

Chairman: Beatrice Poulton Rogers, 222 Belcoda Dr.
Secretary: Doris Savage, 12 Granger Pl.

1931
Chairman: Patricia Dodge, 345 Lake Ave.
Secretary: Marie Freer Porter, 332 Winona Blvd.

Chairman: Jean Watkeys Gardner, 5 Clover Hills Dr.
Secretary: Isabel Harper Hawkins, 53 Kemphurst Rd.

Chairman: Marjorie Reichart, 319 San Gabriel Dr.
Secretary: Marion McCarthy, 2150 Culver Rd.

Margaret Erlanger, who received her master's degree in 1933, is now assistant professor in the School of Physical Education at the University of Illinois.

1934
Chairman: Caroline Marsh Hinchev, 634 Hinchev Rd.

Frances Clark Beard has a daughter, Carol Bowers Beard, born July 6, 1948. The Beards also have another daughter, Mary Janes Beard. Mary Boughton Nagent, former alumni president and for several years chairman of the Swimming Pool Fund, has moved to Indianapolis, where her husband will be medical director of the Allis Division of General Motors.

1935
Chairman: Virginia Pammenter Redferry, 503 Arnett Blvd.
Secretary: Mildred Tedlato, 1431 N. Goodman St.

Catherine Salo Popper wrote at the beginning of the summer that she and her husband were planning to go on a burro trip in the Sierras. Dan is teaching at U.C.L.A. and observing at the telescope at Mt. Wilson. They are building a house, "functional California style, in the Santa Monica hills overlooking the Pacific Ocean with mountains to the back of us."

The H. A. Treichels (Gladys Lehr) now have a boy and a girl. Patricia Ann arrived on September 14. Her brother, David, was born in 1945.

1936
Chairman: Ruth Seebach Parker, 2968 St. Paul Blvd.
Secretary: Stella Strezeckiel, 104 Weyl St.
H. Margaret Van Zile is teaching Spanish at Brighton High School.

Ann Elander Kelley reports that she is now living at 12 West Fairmount Avenue, Lakewood, N. Y. She has two sons, Michael and Daniel.

Hannah Louise Angell, born February 6, is the new daughter of Irma Goldstein Angell.

1937
Chairman: Doris Fellows, 8 Filkins St., Fairport.
Secretary: Eugenia Scheid, 60 Navarra Rd.

The Stephen Crays (Eleanor Collier) have moved to New Haven, Conn., where Steve, former UI chaplain, is working for his Ph.D. at Yale Divinity School.

1938
Secretary: Elizabeth Forquer, 1365 Monroe Ave.

Eugenia Sheridan Smith is the proud mother of Catherine Jane Smith, born February 3, 1948.

Jean Kenyon Bartlett has moved from Columbus, Mo. to Evanston, Ill. She has three children, David, Marion, and Randall.

1939
Chairman: Norma Doell Miller, 109 Edgewood Ave.

Secretary: Frances Lehd, 67 Earl St.

1939's big news is twins. Persis Ann Curry and James Elliot Curry were born July 15, 1948. Their mother is Clemence Stephens Curry.

Vera C. Hanson was married September 11 to Arthur Gorman of Long Island City, who will live at 21-43 24th St., Long Island City.
Pollee Phips Hruby reports a new address: 2350 Beachwood Blvd., Beachwood Village, Cleveland 21, Ohio. Frank, '40, will be head of the music department at University School for Boys in Shaker Heights and will continue as musical director at Cain Park Theater.

A note from Barbara Tarbox Brown tells of their new home in Mount Royal, only 7 minutes from Montreal. The new house and her two sons, John Christopher and Shelley Alan, "both angels of course, but wild Indians in the bargain" keep her more than busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson James Britton (Elizabeth Beas) announce the birth of Kathryn Davidson on September 7, in Fairport.

1940
Secretary: Margaret Hoeland, 1727 Chili Ave.

Elsa Lapp is a New Yorker again. She is living at 302 West 79th St., Apt. 8A, c/o Miss H. W. DeWitt, New York 24, N. Y.

According to June Moffat Backley, her three men are taking up all her time. They are her husband, Bill; Dennis William, 2 years old, and 4-months old Peter Douglas.

Lois Holly Van Auen and Robert, '39, have a son, Steven Bruce, born June 13.

Ruth Blake Rear writes, "We are keeping busy at present with our five-acre 'farm'—a big garden and lots of fruit, two very faithful chickens, a dog, a cat and the children." Their son, Blake Arthur, was born May 17.

Anne Elizabeth is the name of Marge Holt Winchell's new daughter, who arrived June 30.

Peggy McCarthy Pickett's youngest, Patty, was 9 months old in August. Peggy has been acting as New York representative for Adventure Trails, Inc., which is the postwar version of the old Student's International Travel Association.

Ann Van Wassen was married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York on September 10. Her husband is A. J. Thomas, Both of the Thomases served as American viceconsuls during the war. Ann was viceconsul in Johannesburg, South Africa, in London and the Netherlands.

1941
Chairman: Pamela Fahrer MacLeod, 19 Athens St.

Secretary: Bette Mason Wall, 84 Brunswick St.

Barbara Reisert Lagon has a daughter, Janice Elizabeth, born July 19 in Dallas.

When the Aurora Players presented "Claudia" this June, Betty Becker Witt starred as Claudia. Betty and Fred, '39, have since moved to Springfield, Pa., where Fred is with the Scott Paper Co.

1942
Chairman: Gretchen VanZandt Johnson, 107 Roslyn St.
Secretary: Gertrude S. Nicholson, 411 Electric Ave.

Gina Cole was married on August 14. Her husband is Francis Schley.

San Francisco was the scene of the marriage of June 5 of Ruth Wolfgast and Henry T. Leckman, Jr.

Marlene Falkenheim wrote that she was to be a pre-doctoral fellow at the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California on a fellowship from the National Research Council.

Angelina Mary Boella has received her M.S. degree from Western Reserve.

1943
Dix Reunion, June 1949
Chairman: Gladys Greenwood Haltzman, 233 Roxborough Rd.
Secretary: Miriam Nelson Aldridge, 493 Avondale Rd.

Elizabeth Christ became Mrs. James P. Stevens last July.

Murad Bullinger Newcomb and Walter, '40, announce the arrival of Walter, Jr. (Terry) in September.

1944
Dix Reunion, June 1949
Chairman: Norma Crittenden, 92 Arvine Hts.

After taking a publishing course at Radcliffe this summer, Robin Dennis is now with the editorial staff of House & Garden in New York.

1945
Dix Reunion, June 1949
Chairman: Jean Hamilton, 2314 Monroe Ave.

Secretary: Jean Anthony, 1269 Park Ave.

Four members of the class married fellow-graduates in September. On September 2, June Goff married Roger Herman, '47. Ruth Keene was married to Donald Forsyth on September 8, and on the same day Marilyn Taron was married to Robert Lohwater, '48. September 11 was the date of Esther De Long's marriage to Dr. Myron C. Beal.

Lois Hathaway's engagement to Donald Amshary has been announced by her parents. Lois is the Boston Alumnae Association president.

Polly Pratt and Russell Fishbaugh, '48, were married June 12. They will live in Pasadena, where Russ will study at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Ann Goodenough has returned from a year at American University at Beirut, Syria.

Jean Hamilton is the new chairman of the Recent Graduates' Group of the Rochester Branch, AAUW.

Jean Anthony is assistant editor of Junior Prom, a new monthly publication for teenagers in Rochester and Monroe County.

Madeline Bramer received the degree of Master of Arts in Music from Western Reserve University in June and Margaret Ramsey Keel received her M.S. from Indiana University.

1946
Dix Reunion, June 1949
Chairman: Dorothy Murphy Meade, 311 Marlborough Rd.

Secretary: Margaret Bond, 206 Cutler Union.

Ruth Woodcock Willet has been teaching eighth grade in Watkins Glen. She worked on her Master's this summer and plans to teach French in Trumansburg this year.

The Charles Whites (Norn Blauw) are very proud of their new daughter, Nancy Jane, born April 27. Other new arrivals are Katherine Ann, born August 4 to Jean Conner Ferris; also Dean Corwin, born August 23, to Margi Greene Kindig.

Among the members of the class who were married recently are Fran Galpin, who was married to Bob Miles, '39, on August 21 and Dorie Robinson, whose marriage to Stephen Jones, '47, took place September 25.

D. A. Wallace was married August 21 to Vincent A. Drosier of New York. They will live at 491 3rd St., Brooklyn. Among the attendants at the wedding were Peg Lane and Eileen O'Hara Blauw.

Beetle McLain was married to John Richmond, '47, on July 3. Her matron of honor was her sister, Josephine MacLain Gray, '46, whose marriage to Ralph Gray, '46, took place June 21, Commencement Day.

Two more weddings were those of Jean Helmke, who was married July 19 to Harry Cripps, '48, and Irene Schopler who was married in Germany to Ferrin L. Solomon.

25
Rene Goodrich writes that she has been teaching at the Houston Conservatory of Music.

Abbie Enders sailed August 7 for Istanbul, Turkey, where she will teach biology at Istanbul Woman's College.

The engagements of DeLois Taylor and Jean Ross have been announced recently. DeLois has been at Jim Blumer, '48, and Ross is engaged to Dan Stonebraker, '44.

1948
Chairman: Sally Sells, 381 Brooks Ave.
Secretary: Mary Proctor, 16 N. St. Regis Dr.
The class celebrated graduation with weddings. On graduation day, June 21, Adele Bonnett was married to William Gay, '47. Jinny Van De Carr was married in May to Kenneth Howard. On June 26, Robin Naramore became the bride of Frank Tenny, '40.

Other marriages are those of Audrey Fitch to Joseph Fernandez; Shirley Woodman to Howard Hoesterey, and Elaine Thompson to William Walden.

August brides were Jean Hall who was married to Milford P. Apetz; Janet Bagley who was married to Roger Williamson, '49; Dorothy Watkins who became Mrs. Richard Brightman, and Audrey Fitch who was married to Robert Hubbard, '47.

Nora North and Sally Sells spent the summer abroad, studying at Oxford. They also managed to do extensive traveling on the Continent. Sally is back on campus this year, studying for her M.A. in history.

Trudy Melville's engagement to John Hart has been announced. Jack is at Niagara University.

Barb Peters is attending the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

EASTMAN SCHOOL

1929
Grace T. Towsley is now director of music at the New York State School for the Blind in Batavia.

1930
The activities of Dorothy B. Hunt since her graduation include summer sessions at Columbia, where she received her M.A. degree and work at the Dalcroze School, also in New York, where she studied eurhythmics and improvisation. Miss Hunt has been at Trinity College since she left Eastman, and is the head of all musical activities there. She has started an orchestra there whose first symphony, Haydn's "Farewell," was performed this year and she had the pleasure of giving the first operetta that Trinity College had ever done.

King Kellogg is at the School of Music at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

1931
A most interesting letter was received from Mrs. M. A. Pfeitschman, of 1360 Mckee Street, Honolulu 4, Hawaii. Her duties as a housewife and mother have kept her musical activities a bit sublimated. However, her children, Mary Ann, 5, and David Bruce, 3, are following in their mother's footsteps and can recognize "The Blue Danube."

1933
1697 Quebec, Denver 7, Colo., is the present address of E. V. Schafer, who is teaching English at Denver's East High School.

1935
Paul Hagen, Jr., of Boyertown, Pa., is kept extremely busy these days. He is instructor of instrumental music at the high school there and also spends time with the grades, rehearsals, lessons, harmony, conducting, and theory. He has charge of a band, dance band, and orchestra, all of which have increased in size during the past few years. Not only do his school activities press him for time but also he directs a church choir and plays cello with the Lehigh Valley Symphony Orchestra. His composition "Majesty of the Colors" has recently been accepted for publication. We are sure that his wife, Lillian Mason, '36, and his two sons, Todd, 4, and Bruce, 1\frac{1}{2}, are very proud of him, to say the least.

1936
Best wishes have been sent by Rudolph Wends now associate professor of music at Montana State University, Missoula, Mont. Assistant professor at State Teachers College, Fredonia, N. Y., is Herbert W. Harp, of 166 E. Main Street, Fredonia. His wife, also of the class of '36, has been kept busy raising their three children, Mrs. Harp is the former Lois Van Vechten.

1938
In 1938, Dorothy B. Borschel received her B.M. and in 1942 her M.M. She is now Mrs. Gerald R. Jennings of 219 Gimin Avenue, Marion, Ohio.

First flutist in the orchestra at Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation is Luella Howard of 702 W. 49th Street, Los Angeles 37, Calif.

Ruth F. Lomax is vocal music teacher at Schools 15 and 44 in Rochester.

The present position of Ernest L. Lyon is associate professor of music and director of bands at the University of Louisville, Belknap Campus, Louisville, Ky.

Chesler D. Mann, Jr., is teaching music at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, where he returned in 1946 after serving three years in the armed forces. He married Louise Bernat, who is a graduate of the Juilliard Graduate School in June, 1947. A son, Paul Bernard, was born to them last April. Chester recently arranged a program in which a quartet composed by him while at Eastman School was performed. The Mann's present address is 2213 Farnam, Davenport, Iowa.

A student at the University of Michigan, Robert A. Warner is interested in musicology, with a concentration in theory. His wife is the former Mareeta L. Martinck and they have a son, James Mahlon, who is now 5. Robert's address is 1581 Tully Ct., Willow Run, Mich.

Leland H. Proctor is a faculty member at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, where he teaches harmony, counterpoint, solfège, and composition.

1940
John Kinyon, '40, has his time divided between teaching, playing dance work, gardening, and raising three daughters. He and his family (his wife was Marie Walker) are living in Gorham, N. Y., Box 122.

Alonzo F. Lape, who received his master's degree in '40 is supervisor of instrumental music for the Little Rock Public Schools in Little Rock, Ark.

1941
John B. Stetson University has the good fortune to have at the head of its violin and theory departments, Frances Buxton. She is also the conductor of the Stetson Symphony Orchestra. 219 E. Michigan Avenue, Deland, Fla. is Miss Buxton's present address.

Rhena Hogan Stakey now resides at 296 College Street, Macon, Ga.

1942
Barbara Kraner Barnes has settled with the rest of her family in Fort Bragg, Calif., where they plan to live permanently. Her husband is a busy doctor and they have three children—two girls 3 and 4 years old and a boy 3 months old. Mrs. Barnes seems to find time to play occasional cello solos.

1945
Lenora Griswold, M.M. '45, is assistant professor of piano at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.

1946
Director of the Preparatory School Conservatory of Music of Kansas City is Vernon Brock, Chilnualda. Her present address is 3500 Walnut Street, Kansas City 2, Mo.
Louis Lane recently was appointed for a second season as assistant-conductor by George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. An accomplished pianist and organist, Louis received his BM degree from the University of Texas. He then attended the Eastman School, studying orchestral conducting with Dr. Paul White and choral conducting with Dr. Herman Genthart. He is also to be credited with numerous compositions.

Mrs. H. Joseph Owens, formerly Kathryn Jackson, is now residing at 1019 Vincennes Street, New Albany, Ind. After her graduation she was a member of the faculty at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky. Later she was a member of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Her husband is on the faculty of the University of Louisville and both are playing in that orchestra at present.

Teaching music at McMurry College, Abilene, Tex. is Philip M. Slates, whose present address is 1242 Highland Avenue, Abilene, Tex. * * *

Ohio State University, in Columbus, has as its assistant professor of voice Robert P. Fountain of 439 W. 6th Avenue, Columbus. Artila Terrell is now at the Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

Edward Leonard, Jr., has written that his address is Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Nancy Gay Winn, '39, is playing second desk in the Evanston Civic Orchestra, a semi-professional group started two years ago. Her husband is working on his Ph, D. degree at Northwestern. They have a daughter, Susan Gay, 2.

Martha Smith Patrick of 852 Chestnut St., Waban 68, Mass., has expressed great interest in the Alumni and the Alumni Bulletin in a recent letter to us.

Publicity director for the Kansas State Symphony Orchestra is a graduate of the Eastman School, Parma C. Basham, '45, of 14 Longfellow Lane, Little Rock, Ark.

A contract to sing several leading roles in the 1948-49 season at London's famed Covent Garden has been signed by Melvin Bartell, baritone. He has been working in New York with Clitie Hines Mundy and recently was runner-up in a competitive audition conducted by the American Theater Wing. Melvin has left for England for rehearsals for the Covent Garden season which opens for the first week in October.

Angelina Macri Parnall, '39, writes that the S. A. I. alumni chapter is very active in Albuquerque, N. M. where she and her family have been living since the war. She has two children—Carolyn, 8, and Ted, 6.

Katherine Wilcox, '45, is teaching vocal music in Dundee Central School, N. Y.

Serving on the faculty of the Music School of the University of Oklahoma is Edward H. Easley whose present address is Logan Apts., 720 W. Boyd Street, Norman, Okla.

William Peterson's new address is c/o American Express Co., Paris, France.

**IN MEMORIAM**

We apologize for the fact that in our last issue, we incorrectly reported the deaths of Raymond B. Scofield, '02 and Roger S. Williams, '23. Letters from the families and friends happily indicate that both alumni are very much alive.

Benjamin H. Clement, '98, member of Delta Upsilon, died in September. He had been an officer of the Rochester Erie Foundry Corp. for many years.

A. Ford Dubois, '97, member of Delta Upsilon, died last July 13, at the age of 76. He was the founder and former president and general manager of the Dubois Press of Rochester. Before establishing the printing firm which bore his name, he was at 23, owner and publisher of the Newark Union. He retired four years ago. Surviving are his son, Robert; a brother, John E., of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Carrie E. Mosher, of Los Angeles, and three grandchildren.

Ernest E. Gorsline, '01, died last July 30, He was 72. Before entering business in 1915, he was instructor at the University of Illinois, Wells College and Peddie Institute. At his retirement in 1930, he was treasurer and general manager of Scranton's Book Store.

Frederick A. Neuwall, '11, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died August 30 in Strong Memorial Hospital after an illness of two months. He was 63. Vice-principal of Madison High School for the last 25 years, he had spent 37 years in the Rochester area public schools. He was born in South India, the son of Baptist medical missionaries. The year after his graduation from the University, he organized and became first principal of Hemlock Union High School. In 1917 he joined the science faculty of Washington Junior High School and five years later went to Madison High. Surviving are his wife, Marion McLean Neuwall; a daughter, Mildred Marion Neuwall, and a son, Frederick Jr., of Great Neck, L. I.

Dr. Hiram Sibley Schumacher, '03, member of Theta Delta Chi, died in Genesee Hospital on July 14, his 69th birthday. Dr. Schumacher formerly was president of the Genesee Hospital staff and had been official physician for the Rochester Red Wings ball team for 14 years. A graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, he interned at Homeopathic (now Genesee) Hospital. He was a member of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and Monroe County Medical Society. Surviving are his wife, Ada Armstrong Schumacher, 259 Alexander St.; a daughter, Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39; a grandson, and three sisters.

George M. Weimar, '04, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Chi, died July 28 in Hoboken, N. J. He was 66. He was associate professor of the humanities of Stevens Institute of Technology and had been secretary of the faculty since 1927. He received his M.A. from New York University in 1918 and his Ph.D. in 1920. A sister, Paulina M. Weimar, survives.

Stanley W. Worthington, '20, former UR faculty member, died June 21 in Saranac Lake. He was 51. After graduation, he taught engineering and geology for several years before he began engineering practice. From 1931 until illness forced his retire-
For their aid to the armed forces in World War II, three scientists were awarded the President’s Certificate of Merit at a ceremony on September 8. They are Dr. Stanley N. Van Voorhis (extreme right), associate professor of physics, Dr. George B. Collins, professor of physics (second from right) and Dr. Edward F. Adolph, associate professor physiology, who was absent when the picture was taken.

Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Science (left), Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Townsend, (second from left) and Rear Admiral F. E. Haebler (center) took part in the ceremony.

In 1942, Ruth Watanabe, a Nisei, came to the Eastman School of Music on a student relocation fellowship. Today she is in charge of the School’s Sibley Music Library at the School, one of the largest music libraries in the world—a possibility she never dreamed of when she arrived in Rochester six years ago. The library is the largest collegiate music collection in the country and ranks third in size and importance to the country’s similar collections, excelled only by the Library of Congress and the New York City Public Library.

Born in Los Angeles, Miss Watanabe received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano in 1937 at the University of Southern California, her A.B. in English and literature, both summa cum laude, her M.A. in English in 1941, and her Master of Music in piano and musicology in 1942. Her family, along with the other Japanese nationals in Pacific coastal areas, was evacuated after Pearl Harbor and lost all its possessions. Miss Watanabe obtained the Eastman School fellowship, won a World Student Fund Scholarship in 1943, was granted an assistantship 1942-43, was staff member in charge of circulation at the Sibley Library, 1943-47, and was named to the Eastman music history faculty in 1947.

Miss Watanabe succeeds Miss Barbara Duncan, who was in charge of Sibley Music Library from 1922 until her retirement, and was mainly instrumental in bringing Sibley Music Library to its present world-known standing.

ROCHESTER scientists cited. Ten were from Rochester industries.

Dr. Collins and Dr. Van Voorhis were research leaders at the Radiation Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the war, under Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, chairman of the UR Physics Department, now president of California Institute of Technology. Dr. Adolph was in charge of research for the Office of Scientific Research and Development to determine the ability of troops to acclimatize themselves to extreme desert heat.

"Vigilant research now means vital security for the future," said Admiral F. E. Haebler, commandant of the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, in paying tribute to the work of the scientists in making possible the winning of the war. "I am pleased that our Commander-in-Chief and Chief Executive is giving public recognition and expressing the nation’s appreciation of your work."

Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., chairman of the Chemistry Department, has been appointed as one of five scientists to assist the U. S. Office of Civil Defense Planning as advisers in the technical aspects of radiological warfare. Another member is Dr. Stafford L. Warren, formerly professor of radiology at the UR Medical School.

Robert J. Trayhern, ’34, assistant professor of philosophy, has been given leave of absence for the first term of the 1948-49 academic year to complete requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Harvard University, where he received his M.A. degree in 1935.

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, was named by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as a member of the Swedish Centennial Committee of New York and was asked to suggest a program of Swedish music for the dinner tendered to Prince Bertil, representing the King of Sweden, at a jubilee dinner in New York. Dr. Hanson also was one of four Swedish-American notables (he is of Swedish ancestry) invited to spend a month in Sweden this fall as guests of the Swedish government.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Alice L. Garner, ’33, a former WAC sergeant, died August 1 in Brigham Hall, Canandaigua. Before her enlistment in the WAC she was secretary to a vice-president of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company. She enlisted in March, 1945, and served until October, 1946. She then went on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States and later went to Washington to do secretarial work for the Research and Development Board. She retired last February because of illness.

FACULTY NOTES

Three faculty members were honored on September 9 when they were cited for outstanding services to the armed forces in World War II, and were awarded the President’s Certificate of Merit by Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Townsend at ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce.

The certificate recipients are Dr. George B. Collins, chairman of the Physics Department, Dr. Stanley N. Van Voorhis, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Edward F. Adolph, associate professor of physiology.

Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, presided. The three faculty members were among 13 Rochester scientists cited. Ten were from Rochester industries.

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—R—

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