Make the Camel 30-Day Test - PROVE
CAMEL MILDNESS
IN YOUR "T-ZONE"!

According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

YES, make the Camel 30-day mildness test. Smoke Camels for 30 days...it's revealing—and it's fun to learn for yourself.

Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you the wonderful story of Camel's cool, cool mildness. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos—so carefully aged and expertly blended.

In a recent national test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels, and only Camels, for thirty consecutive days—an average of 1 to 2 packs a day. Noted throat specialists examined the throats of these smokers every week (a total of 2470 examinations) and reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking CAMELS!

Money-Back Guarantee!
Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Our University Looks to the Future

By JAMES W. GRAY, '25

It was only 25 years ago, at the triumphant conclusion of the Greater University Fund campaign, that George Eastman, the University's great benefactor, said:

"We are all set now to develop our University in the broadest lines and make it one of the outstanding universities of the country. By that I do not mean one of the largest, but one of the highest rank in all fields which it has entered."

A scant quarter of a century ago, the "University" was actually a small, though excellent, liberal arts college, with a total full-time enrollment of less than 900 students.

Today, the vision of the Greater University is an accomplished fact, with nearly 4,000 full-time students enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, the Eastman School of Music, the School of Medicine and Dentistry, the Graduate School, University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, and the School of Nursing.

It is a common trait to take for granted things of significance or beauty that are close at hand. People who live at the foot of Pike's Peak, for example, may go for long periods without lifting their gaze to its mighty summit. So it may be with some University of Rochester alumni and alumnæ in their perspective on their Alma Mater. They are aware that it has grown and flourished but do not, in many cases, realize the extent to which its name has spread or the precise reasons for its steadily enlarging reputation.

Just recently, as an instance, the Illustrated London News, Great Britain's leading pictorial magazine, featured an article with two full pages of pictures of the University of Rochester, in connection with a new high speed f/1 curved lens camera developed at the UR Institute of Optics. In the last two or three months alone, the University has made headlines all over the United States and abroad frequently. Among the developments that made news were the successful operation of the 250,000,000-volt cyclotron, the new George F. Baker Trust Scholarships for youths who show promise of being community and national leaders, the X-ray movies developed at the Medical School, new chemical compounds synthesized in the Chemistry Department which show promise of benefiting sufferers from spastic paralysis, the series of English Department conferences on American culture, and Dr. Dexter Perkins' invitation to lecture in Sweden and at Salzburg. These are only a few of the University's activities in many fields that constantly are bringing it wide attention.

With Rochester's centenniual falling next year, this is a good time for her sons and daughters to assess her achievements. They will find ample reasons for pride.

Rochester's record of attainment in the last 25 years has few parallels in the annals of higher education. Magnificent though its campuses, buildings, and facilities are, Rochester's high prestige among the nation's leading universities is attributable not to these physical assets, but to the faculty, students, and alumni who are partners in its endeavors.

Alumni are, after all, the end product of a university, and it is the loyalty, affection, and active interest of Rochester's graduates, together with the ideals, leadership, and high standards of its faculty, that have counted most in its enviable progress.

The University depends upon the lively support of alumni and alumnæ for its continued development. Such support means more than financial contributions; it embraces enthusiasm and pride so infectious that they will spread throughout the community and beyond. It means telling others about the University's achievements, helping to attract the best possible students, winning new friends and strengthening old ties. Students and alumni constitute the University's greatest force for good public relations.

Impressive though its development has been, the University cannot stand still. It must continue to advance in
all phases of its teaching, research, and efforts for human betterment both in the community and the nation. Much still remains to be done.

To mention a few of the needs, the program of student counseling, vocational guidance, and job placement must be strengthened. The Honors Studies, one of the most significant programs the University has initiated in many years, needs more support. If the new American history fellowships in the Graduate School, introduced two years ago as an unusual educational experiment to train outstanding teachers of American history, are to be continued and expanded, perhaps to English, sociology, and other departments, they must have new financial aid. More dormitories are needed both at the Men's and Women's Colleges, Library facilities at the Prince Street Campus must be enlarged. Student and alumni lounges and meeting facilities are badly needed at the River Campus.

The project for a large New York State University, supported by public funds, is another imperative reason for the University to keep in the strongest possible position both as to endowment and educational leadership. Competition from an institution such as is proposed by the state offers serious problems to all privately-endowed colleges and universities in the state.

With the strong backing of its alumni and alumnae, as partners in all its undertakings, and with the preeminent position it has won by its emphasis on quality of education, rather than great size, the University of Rochester will rise to even greater heights in the years ahead.
Alumni-Alumnae Fund Efforts Coordinated by Joint Committee

The 1949 alumni-alumnae fund-raising efforts of all the University's schools and colleges will be coordinated by a Joint Executive Committee. The need for coordination of the requests for funds through the channels of the Alumni Fund, Alumnae Fund, Medical School Alumni Scholarship and Loan Fund, and the Eastman Scholarship Fund comprising the University Alumni-Alumnae Annual Giving Funds has long been felt by officials of the alumni and alumnae organizations and the University Administration.

The new plan of organization creating a Joint Executive Committee was conceived by representatives of the alumni, alumnae, and the University, and was recently approved and adopted by the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni and the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association.

The primary policy of the Joint Executive Committee will be to apply coordinated endeavors wherever there is a parallel series of activities among the several University of Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Annual Giving Funds. With the necessity for additional financial support the Committee will serve the need for more effective liaison among the individuals involved in the search for new resources. Effective coordination is assured through meetings with the various University administrative heads and those principally concerned with annual alumni-alumnae fund raising activities.

However, decentralization in fund raising between alumni and alumnae, and the several annual giving funds to which they lend their support will be maintained in keeping with the University policy of autonomy of Fund objectives among the various schools and colleges. The individual loyalties and the identity of the alumni and alumnae organizations will be retained. In the appeal for funds, the aim will be to inform individuals about the work of that portion of the University with which they have associations, or to present special needs in which they might have personal interest.

The first meeting of the Joint Executive Committee was held January 20, 1949. The following alumni and alumnae had previously been elected to represent the Associated Alumni and Alumnae Association by their respective Boards: For the College for Men, E. Willard Dennis, James W. Gray, Hugo Teute; College for Women, Virginia Miller, Helen Wight, Caro Fitzsimons Spencer; Eastman School of Music, Raymond J. Hasenauer, Elizabeth K. Crawford; School of Medicine and Dentistry, J. Fletcher McAmmond, Jean Watkeys Gardner; University Extension Division, Emma O'Keefe; School of Nursing, Anne Johnston Skivington.

James W. Gray, '25, was elected chairman of the committee. He is vice-president of the Rochester Savings Bank, and for the past three years has been chairman of the Individual Subscribers Division of the Rochester Community Chest, Inc. Gray is also an active member of the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni, and will also serve as chairman of the 1949 Alumni Fund program.

The Committee immediately approved plans to coordinate the services afforded the fund raising activities by both Alumni and Alumnae Offices; to coordinate also publicity, fiscal policies for accounting procedures, calendar of activities, final reports, and printing of fund literature.

The Committee also will act in an advisory capacity to the individual committees for the Alumni Fund, Alumnae Fund, Medical School Scholarship and Loan Fund, and the Eastman Alumni Scholarship Fund.

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**Alumni-Alumnae Annual Giving 1948 Summary†**

(Where the donor is a matriculate of two schools, credit for his or her contributions has been given to both schools unless otherwise designated by the donor).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Contributors</th>
<th>Annual Giving</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(1) College for Women</td>
<td>1,261 $5,864.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2) College for Men</td>
<td>1,716 $21,609.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3) School of Medicine &amp; Dentistry</td>
<td>253 $3,166.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(1) Eastman School of Music</td>
<td>245 $1,191.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(1) School of Nursing</td>
<td>44 $162.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>(1) University Extension Division</td>
<td>106 $351.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL** 3,625 $32,345.12

†Analysis of gifts to the several alumni-alumnae annual giving funds by classes may be found elsewhere in this issue.

(1) Alumni Fund
(2) Alumnae Fund
(3) Medical School Alumni Scholarship & Loan Fund
(4) Eastman Alumni Scholarship Fund
Dr. Dexter Perkins, chairman of the History Department, has been invited to give the 1949 Gottesman Foundation lectures at Uppsala University, Sweden's oldest and most distinguished university, this March and April, and to lecture and conduct a seminar in the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in July and August, sponsored by the Harvard Student Council in collaboration with the International Student Service. In 1945-46, he was the first to occupy the new chair of American history and institutions at Cambridge University, England.

President Valentine is now on a year's leave of absence to fill the highly responsible position of administrative chief of the Netherlands Mission of the Economic Cooperation Administration under the Marshall Plan.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes, chairman of the Chemistry Department, was chosen president of the American Chemical Society of 40,000 members, one of the highest honors in scientific circles, in 1947. He was one of the U.S. delegates to the United Nations Educational Scientific Cultural Organization in Beirut last November. In January, he was presented the President's Medal of Merit, the government's highest civilian award, for his services to the nation in World War II as head of the Joint U.S.-British-Canadian Project Coordination staff and his work with the wartime Office of Research and Development, National Defense Research Committee. Next year he takes over the editorship of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, whose editorial offices will be established in the new wing of Lattimore Hall. He holds the important post of chairman of the U.S. Chemical Warfare Committee, Research and Development Board.

Dr. George H. Whipple, Dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, was co-winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1934 for his research on anemia.

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, who won the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1944, and whose compositions have been played by the world's foremost orchestras, is a member of the program committee of UNESCO. Under his leadership, the Eastman School Festival of American Music and the American Composers Concerts are credited with having done more for the cause of American music than any other factors. Recently Dr. Hanson conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at the invitation of Serge Koussevitzky, in a performance of his new piano concerto.

This is Your University...

The School of Medicine and Dentistry has trained more dental school teachers and administrators than any other similar graduate training program at any institution in the world. More than 40 dental fellows, trained at Rochester since the Division of Dental Research was established in 1930 as an experiment in dental education, have accepted responsible positions in dental schools all over the world. Six of them have become deans of such schools.

Dr. Brian O'Brien, director of the Institute of Optics, also was awarded the coveted President's Medal of Merit last July in recognition of his great services to his country during World War II in developing identification and other optical devices to cut down the losses of American forces in night warfare both on land and sea. The projects were carried out under contracts with the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

The Institute of Optics at the River Campus, incidentally, is said to be the only one of its kind in the world. During the war it was a center for about half of the entire U.S. work on contract work on optical detection devices which employed both invisible and visible light.

Another large grant, $434,363, has been made by the Federal Security Agency for a new Medical School wing for cancer research as part of a nationwide program.

Dr. John Romano, chairman of the Psychiatry Department, was one of six outstanding psychiatrists named by Surgeon General Thomas Parran in 1946 to the new National Mental Health Advisory Committee. He heads the new psychiatric clinic, Wing R, at the Medical Center, for which he did much of the planning and designing and which in many respects is unequalled anywhere else. Incorporating as it does in a splendid new building the newest facilities and techniques for study and treatment of the emotionally ill, it already is becoming a community and national center of psychiatric treatment and education.

The Edith Hartwell Clinic at LeRoy, opened in 1947 as an integral part of the University's Medical Center, was the first model center in the state for treatment and study of infantile paralysis and cerebral palsy. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, associate professor of orthopedic surgery, who heads the Medical School's research project on polio, cerebral palsy and other neuro-muscular disorders under a large grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is a leading authority on those problems.
...As Others See It

Indicative of the respect in which the University is held and confidence in its future was the bequest of $2,198,000 made to it by Ernest L. Woodward, LeRoy philanthropist, who died last Spring. Mr. Woodward's gift, under terms of his will, must be used for medical research and cannot be used for general University purposes. Mr. Woodward and his wife also gave the University a beautiful residence and 60-acre estate in LeRoy, now known as the Edith Hartwell Clinic, for use as a center for cerebral palsy and infantile paralysis patients.

An unusual graduate program in American history, designed to train outstanding college teachers in that field, was introduced at the University in 1947 on a five-year trial basis, and is being watched with deep interest in higher educational circles. A maximum of five fellowships is granted each year to carefully selected candidates for study leading to the Ph.D. degree in American history.

Rochester is one of 52 colleges and universities in the country selected as centers for the peacetime Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. It was chosen because of its exceptional record during World War II in the Navy College Training Program (V-12). Harkness Hall on the River Campus, the naval science building, was the first building of its kind outside of Annapolis, and is being used as a model by other NROTC colleges.

More than $100,000 a year is budgeted by the University for scholarships and student aid in the College of Arts and Science alone. In addition, large sums for fellowships, grants, and other financial assistance is provided by foundations and other organizations to graduate students and medical students.

Memorial Art Gallery on the Prince Street Campus, with its notable permanent collection and visiting exhibitions, its classes in painting, sculpturing, ceramics, and art appreciation, and its many educational and recreational services for both children and adults, is Rochester's community art center. Last year nearly 100,000 persons visited the Gallery to view exhibits, attend lectures on various phases of art, and other activities in the carefully planned program of public and special events.

The Art Gallery takes art into the factories, homes, schools and other institutions of Rochester and surrounding counties, through its loan print library, talks by Gallery staff members, and other means.

The George F. Baker Trust of New York City has chosen the University of Rochester as one of only six colleges and universities to participate in a new scholarship program to aid deserving youths with outstanding leadership possibilities but limited means, and has given the University $50,000 for such aid, to be spent in the next three years by the Men's College.

David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, on a recent visit to the Atomic Energy Project at the Medical School, paid tribute to the University for its "unique and pioneering" medical program aimed at minimizing the effect of radiation on the human body. He attributed the remarkable health and safety records made in the nation's entire atomic energy program to research carried on at the University under the Manhattan Project, which is now continuing as the Atomic Energy Project.

The new 250,000,000-volt cyclotron, largest to be completed since World War II and second largest such instrument that has been placed in operation, was successful in producing mesons in its initial trials in December. Mesons are short-lived particles created in the disintegration of atoms under bombardment by other high energy particles and are believed to be an important key to the secrets of forces that exist within the atom. Thus Rochester is in the forefront of the efforts of scientists to solve the mystery of the atom.

Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, has been elected treasurer of the Geological Society of America, the sixth to hold that office since the society was founded in 1888.

Dr. Frank P. Smith, Dean of the Graduate School, is the new editor of the Accounting Review, published by the American Accounting Association.

The Manhattan Project at the Medical School during the war was the center of atomic medical research and was credited with a major part in the amazing safety record on the atomic bomb development as a result of precautions in which the UR project pioneered. As a result, the Medical School was chosen by the Atomic Energy Commission for a $1,088,000 center in a new wing at the Medical Center, now under construction, to train physicians, technicians, and military personnel in medical problems relative to atomic development.
WITH its large resources, why should the University of Rochester need more contributions to its endowment?"

That pertinent and reasonable question is raised by alumni and citizens of Rochester whenever the subject of the University's finances and costs comes up. The answer, I think, is fairly easy to find. Two figures alone tell a striking story:

In 1921, the University's operating costs for the year amounted to $643,000.

In 1947-48, the past fiscal year, the operating costs of all facilities and contracts amounted to $11,714,123, an all-time high.

Last year's expenditures for the cost of conducting the combined educational and auxiliary enterprises alone amounted to $8,283,419, or 128 per cent more than the $3,635,601, spent for those same purposes ten years ago.

The balance of the $11,714,123 spent in 1947-48 was for fundamental research in medicine, psychology, chemistry, physics, biology, and other fields, under contracts with, and grants from U.S. Government agencies, industries, and foundations.

Comparisons with ten and twenty years ago clearly point the need for additional gifts to unrestricted endowment, the income from which can be devoted to whatever purposes the Board of Trustees may determine as most worthy of support as new needs arise and as conditions change.

The University is in sound financial condition. It is more fortunate in the amount of its endowment than many colleges and universities. Its fixed income investments are of high quality, and the rate of return on its securities is satisfactory in view of current general economic conditions. Last year the rate of return earned upon investments was a little more than four per cent.

Why, then, the need for additional gifts? The answer is to be found in the fact that the University, in common with all institutions, industries, and individuals, reflects in its operations the vastly increased costs of everything from salaries and wages to paper and pencils, and for building repairs, and equipment replacements. Costs, in short, have risen much faster than principal and income.

Nearly all of this $5,000,000 has been restricted by the donors for specific projects, principally in the School of Medicine and Dentistry, and cannot be used for general University needs. But even if it could be so used, it is plain that the income from $5,000,000 would come nowhere near meeting the increased educational expense.

The treasurer of one of the oldest and most distinguished universities in the East stated recently that "privately supported higher education has come face to face with its greatest problem—the budget crisis".

"A crisis it certainly is," he said, "particularly for those institutions that have kept their standards high and sought to maintain quality in teaching and research."

The University of Rochester as yet is not faced with a financial crisis, but it is confronted with serious fiscal problems, if it is to maintain the high educational standards for which it has been known since its early years.

Since virtually all of the University's annual income from all sources is now being spent for the support of its present program, it is obvious that further improvements in physical plant facilities and of the quality of instruction in certain departments must be financed by additional gifts.

A fact that often is overlooked is that the amount a student pays in tuition by no means compensates the University for the actual cost of educating him. The $500-a-year tuition (which, incidentally is less than the fee now charged by many universities and colleges) paid by a student in the College of Arts and Science, meets only 55 per cent of the actual cost per student to the University, and the $600-a-year tuition paid by a medical student represents only 30 per cent.

The $8,283,419 expense of conducting the various educational and subsidiary activities of the combined schools of the University last year was met as follows: $2,583,887, or 31 per cent, was received from students in payment of tuition, board, lodging, and incidental fees; $2,635,783, or 32 per cent, was collected from hospital patients, and for services rendered; $3,063,749, or 37 per cent, was from endowment income, special gifts, and grants.
Our Goal, Today and Tomorrow: Quality in Education

BY PROVOST DONALD W. GILBERT

THIS issue of the Alumni-Alumnae Review marks the opening of the 1949 Fund Drive. At this time all concerned, the alumni and alumnae who contribute, the Fund Drive Committee and class agents, and the administrative officers of the University must take stock of the University, its aims and accomplishments.

For many years the goal of all who have been concerned with the University's development has been to see it become one of the outstanding educational institutions in the country. We have not been interested in quantity but in quality. We have sought to recruit the best faculty (the real heart of any University) and the finest group of young men and young women students in the country. With good tools to work with, we have tried to supply an educational service which all who graduated would always appreciate as making their careers and their lives successful and satisfying.

A backward glance cannot leave anyone in doubt that this has been accomplished. To some of us whose memories of the University go back to or before the first World War, it has been miraculous that so much could have been done so well by Rush Rhees, Alan Valentine and their colleagues. You and I as graduates of Rochester have much to be proud of, much to be loyal to. We have all had a large or small hand in building a truly great University.

But universities which do not continually develop must stagnate or decline, and there are many things that must be done if this University is to retain its present prestige among institutions of higher learning. In the College of Arts and Science we must strengthen the Division of Honors Studies, develop new areas of interdepartmental interest and build a strong graduate program in the humanities and social sciences.

We must preserve the momentum of great research productivity and the hand-tailored training of doctors in the School of Medicine and Dentistry. We must be sure that the best potential young musicians are admitted to the Eastman School of Music to study under the fine teachers of that faculty. Physical plant which sufficed for the small enrollment of the '30's must be expanded if it is to service the student body of the '50's. Resources which were abundant a decade ago cannot be stretched to finance the new and larger activities of a great university today and tomorrow. Such problems are intensified at the present level of prices and the reduced purchasing power of the dollar.

It is well to remember too, that those who have to steer the course cannot always foresee today what the great need will be tomorrow. That is why a living endowment, the income from which is the annual giving of alumni and alumnae, is so important in that it provides an element of financial flexibility which will permit constant adjustment to changing demands and needs.

I know that every alumnus and alumna realizes how large a portion of the full cost of his or her college education was financed without personal expense because of the availability to the University of financial resources other than student tuition. You will find in this campaign, therefore, an opportunity to help future students as you were helped, and to aid further in our effort to keep the University of Rochester in the van of American universities.

Let's Put the '49 Fund over the Top!
—The Joint Executive Committee
Alumni Committee Organizes To Seek Living Endowment

JAMES W. GRAY, '25, chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee of the College for Men for 1949 has formed his organization and final plans are complete for the drive which will begin March 23. This issue of the Rochester Alumni-Alumnæ Review explaining the organization of the 1949 Fund and reporting on the final results of the 1948 efforts has been mailed to all alumni. A brochure dramatizing the services of the University to the community, also will follow soon in the mail to all alumni.

Hundreds of volunteers made up of the class fund managers and their class committees have been recruited for this all-alumni effort. All alumni-alumnæ fund workers attended the opening dinner in Todd Union on Wednesday, March 23, presided over by Macdonald G. Newcomb, '11, president of the Associated Alumni. The dramatic story of the University's prestige in many fields of endeavor was told by Deans J. Edward Hoffmeister, George H. Whipple, Frank P. Smith, Henry C. Mills, and Director Howard Hanson. They were introduced by Provost Donald W. Gilbert.

Chairman Gray announced that personal contact with alumni wherever possible through the class committees will be the basis of the 1949 solicitation of contributions to the annual alumni fund. The successful pattern of solicitation introduced by the Class of 1925 during the past two years will be generally followed by all classes this year.

The overall quota for the Alumni-Alumnæ Giving Funds for 1949 is $40,000. This amount represents the annual income from approximately $1,000,000. The University considers annual alumni-alumnæ giving as the income from a "living endowment."

"The alumni will play an important part in this concept of 'living endowment,'" Gray states, "because the 1949 Alumni Fund share in the quota is $24,500, as compared to $21,609.37 given by the alumni of the College for Men last year." The Board of Managers, after studying the recommendations of a committee authorized by the Alumni Council at its meeting October 8, 1948, has approved the plan of devoting the proceeds of the '49 Fund to the University as an unrestricted gift. "Unrestricted giving serves one of the greatest needs of the University," reports Provost Gilbert, "and the philosophy of annual giving has become recognized by alumni."

Personal follow-up letters from the class manager and his committee to their classmates will complement the general literature, and implement the theme of the '49 Fund objectives.

At the opening dinner Chairman Gray announced the following members of his committee: E. Willard Dennis, '10; Hamilton J. Foulds, '13; Franklin Enos, '20; Allan Kappelman, '33, and Frank Phillips, '42. These men are designated as group chairmen who will head up the various class fund managers by decades and will conduct meetings of their groups throughout the campaign to maintain the momentum of the drive.

A highlight of the Fund campaign will be the renewal of the keen class rivalry created last year by the award of the Hoeing Cup to the class showing the best all-around participation in annual alumni giving. The Class of 1925 under the leadership of Carl Lauterbach has already indicated its intention to take it away from last year's cup holder, the Class of 1922, represented by Jack Bush.

The final report of the '49 Fund will be made at the Annual Alumni Dinner and Class Reunions on Saturday, June 18.

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Rochester Can Point with Pride ...

How Do We Stand With Other Leading Alumni Annual Giving Funds?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>1948</th>
<th>Per Cent*</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>63%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>ROCHESTER</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>45%</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Yale</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>28%</td>
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</table>

*Per Cent of Alumni Participating
1948 Alumni Fund Report

COMMITTEE
ARTS AND SCIENCE
Herman M. Cohn, '07
John W. Remington, '17
Joseph C. Wilson, '31
EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Raymond J. Hasenauer, '29
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY
Jacob D. Goldstein, '29
J. Fletcher McAmmond, '31

Charles L. Rumrill, Chairman

The Alumni Annual Giving Campaign for the 1947-48 academic year again set new all-time records for the number of contributors and the total dollars received. A total of 2,134 alumni, compared with 1,624 contributors the previous year—an increase of 31 percent—contributed $23,550 to the 1948 Alumni Annual Giving Funds, which includes the Alumni Fund, Eastman School Alumni Scholarship Fund, and the Medical School Alumni Scholarship and Loan Fund. This sum compares with gifts of $19,685 in 1946-47.

Particularly impressive is the record number, 1,716, or 48 per cent of the alumni of the College for Men who contributed to the 1948 Alumni Fund. This percentage puts the Fund high in rank among the leading alumni funds around the country.

The last fiscal year, ended June 30, 1948, not only witnessed the generous support of the alumni to the University of Rochester by their annual giving, but also by their other gifts. In addition to annual giving of $23,550, a bequest of $102,850.00 from the Elon Huntington Hooker, '91, estate, and other capital gifts of $52,625 brought the total of alumni giving to $179,025. This total has been summarized by Treasurer and Vice President Raymond L. Thompson, '17, in his Annual Report to the President, which is available upon request.

Similarly gratifying is the larger number of alumni who have raised their level of annual giving to $100 or more. Twenty-nine alumni contributed a minimum of $100 each to comprise a total amount of $3,750. These alumni, listed elsewhere in this publication, are the charter members of the Century Club, organized for the first time in connection with the '48 Fund.

No comment upon the 1947-48 Annual Giving would be complete without special tribute being accorded Jack Bush who led the Class of 1922, and to Carl Lauterbach and his Class of 1925 for the participation recorded by their classmates in the close race for the Hoeing Cup for Alumni Annual Giving; and to Ezra Sparlin, '85; Thurlow Buxton, '96; Percival Oviatt, '98, and Herbert Weet, '99, for leading their respective classes to 100 per cent participation. Of no less note is the achievement of the 1944 Class with Bill Gavett as fund manager by having the largest number of contributors, 118 or 78 per cent, in any one class. The combined efforts of all the classes prove that the key to the success to this and future drives is the class fund managers.

It is becoming more evident that privately endowed universities must look for financial support from all their alumni if they are to fulfill their growing responsibilities for teaching and research. The encouraging growth of the Alumni Annual Giving for 1947-48 marks an important stride in the direction of support from the broadest number.

These results did not just happen; they testify to the cooperation and unselfish work on the part of the Fund Committee, Class Fund Managers and the Alumni Office staff. In expressing my sincere thanks to all who participated in Annual Giving, either as workers or contributors, let me convey the hope that they received the same degree of satisfaction from their part in it as I did from mine.

Charles L. Rumrill, '22, Chairman,
1948 Alumni Annual Giving Committee
1948 ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING FUND CONTRIBUTORS

Fund Manager, Amount, Number of Givers and Per Cent Contributing Shown by Classes

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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Note: Some names have been omitted for brevity. The complete list can be found in the original document.
1948 ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING FUND CONTRIBUTORS

**Fund Agent, Amount, Number of Givers and Per Cent Contributing Showed by Classes**

Seymour Bernstein
Robert H. Butterfield
Robert H. Cardew
Justin J. Day
Paul E. Emerson
Edmund C. Fisher
Odetta Fitchman
Clifford D. Ford
Fred J. Fumi
J. Howard Garnish
Dr. Orrin Greenbrook
Dr. Karl William Gruppe
George T. Hart
Earl Hilliker
Ellison G. Hillengas
Earl B. Howie
Dr. Ronald W. P. King
Jacob Robin
Gerald A. Lux
Malcolm McBride
Watson C. Kastle
Alexander Petrelli
A. Abraham Schlegel
E. Payson Smith
T. Justin Smith
Arnswald Statius
Palmer H. Teller
John W. Thorne
Prof. G. R. Wendt
James S. Winstead

1928—Nicholas E. Brown
$247 35 48%
Francis Abercrombie
Eugene G. Allatt
M. Selig Apperman
Wesley F. Ashman
Chas. E. Bahler
Nicholas Elmer Brown
Donald Robert Clark
Warren Walrath Collamer
David Walter Denmore
Paul C. Dirckse
Samuel Feld
J. Donald Frewer
Kenneth C. Fisher
Donald A. Gorman
Dr. Gerard Joseph Grassi
Charles H. Green
Harry Raymond Henricson
Donald G. Jenkins
Willis Truman Jensen
Mark A. Kress
Claude L. Kuhne
Charles Tracy Lake
Edward P. Loeser
Earl George B. McDonald
Lowell Milligan
Rev. W. O. Moody
Harry Malley
Stephen T. Maxwell
Hildreth C. Olney
Robert E. Pfeiffer
Dr. John L. Pulivco
Dr. Abraham Tatembaum
W. Howard West
Roger Whittam
Dr. William W. Witherspoon

1929—Hugo F. Teute, Jr.
$196 26 33%
Dr. Carl B. Alden
Gerald P. Barnett
Milton Schoolee Berman
Robert Walter Bicvic
P. Austin Bleyler
Myer Brainman
George William Buchanan
Elton John Burgett
John Clay Chipp
Claude Dale
Harold Albert Dedes
Dr. Raymond Warren DeSmit
Edward Perke Doyle
Herbert A. Elby
David Eichen
Melvin Leon Hase
Wm. K. Hayslette
Earl John Howard
Roy J. Ligous
Vincent H. Maloney
Dr. Felix Ottaviano
Allen H. Ogden
David P. Richardson
Hugo F. Tappan
Chester M. White
John J. Wilson, Jr.

1930—Norman M. Howden
$351 38 40%
Joseph T. Anderson
Ilsadore G. Berger
Charles W. Blackmon
William F. Bristol
Robert R. Burage
Dr. Matthew E. Fairbank
Rev. Edward P. Gill
Leo F. Gilman
Dr. Alan M. Glover
Charles F. Gosselin
Samuel J. Grosfield
Paul R. Guggelein
Allan Hawkes
Andrew F. Haynes
Robert M. Hensness
Norton M. Hoppa,
Dr. Joseph J. Kaufman
Dr. L. P. Percival King
Gilbert H. Kirby
Dr. John Keysner
Kenneth G. Kugler
Elmer Francis Laliberte
Gordon L. Matthews
George J. Merrick
Gifford P. Onew
Gilbert J. Pederson
Louis Rappaport
Charles L. Raner
Dr. Richard O. Roblins, Jr.
Angelo J. Sarracine
George D. UFC
Roger D. Wellington
Dr. Fred H. Willkins
Leon H. Wijnans

1931—Peter J. Braal
$275 37 33%
David M. Alllyn
Alphonso A. Begg
Henry E. Brayer
Robert S. Burrows
Maurice Cameron
Dr. John Clair Chamberlin
Arthur H. Dappel, Jr.
George W. Coomber
Dr. Lucius F. DeRafight
Huntington Dyer
Dr. William G. H. Dobbs
Dr. Michael J. Gerbas
Dr. Andrew J. Gilmore
Dr. F. Milton Hathaway
Dr. George P. Heed
Dr. Alfred J. Henderson
Dr. Brownell R. Jamison
Dr. Lewis A. Kieser
Herbert A. Lauterbach
Dr. Niels G. Madsen
Dr. Robert E. Moehlman
Robert G. Ochalek
Dr. Donald R. Phillips
Charles W. Pritchard
Joseph S. Riepey
Lloyd A. Schermher
Dr. George M. Suter
Ernest J. Underwood
Floyd S. Udyczek
John G. Urbanik
Willard Wast
Lot S. Wilder
Alan R. Wise
Joseph C. Wilson, Jr.

1932—Carl Paul, Jr.
$249 32 36%
Paul W. Aradine
Dr. John B. Bland
John O. Bens
Louis Bruskis
Chester F. Burmaster
James W. Collins
Ruben A. Dankoff
Jerome E. Doyle
Sidney Pelzer
Edward W. Fisher, Jr.
Dr. Leigh S. Greenfield
J. Elwood Hart
Herbert Haynes
Richard U. Hofmann
Frank H. Lanes
Donald N. Mills
Joseph E. Morrissey
Fred R. Myers
Clarence Neuse
Cnr. Carl Paul, Jr.
Melbourne J. Porter
Dr. Max H. Presberg
Frazer D. Penney
Philip H. Reed
Julius Rock
Emmett Schneyer
Norman H. Selke
Milton L. Sturk
Paul A. Stewart
Dr. Herbert Thompson
Knight Thornton
Robert J. Zimmerman

1933—L. Gordon Booth
$295 38 46%
Dr. John M. Allen
Dr. George K. Anderson
Nicholas Angell
Wesley H. Bahler
Armin N. Bender
Richard G. Bennett
J. Nelson Benner
Julius Blao
L. Gordon Booth
Dr. Samuel Brown
Russell Charles
Wendy Conley
Dr. Joseph Diefes
Wm. J. Eek
Charles E. Erdle
Dr. Robert Fagan
Dr. Thomas R. Forbes
Richard Gardner
Sylvester Garant
Dr. Charles Gay
Clyde M. Gray
Martin T. Guent
C. Walter Harrison
Charles Hanover
Dr. Robert A. Hettig
Leland E. Hildreth
Ivan Hilfiker
William W. Holbrook
John S. Househnet
Arden Howland
Rev. R. Irving Howland
Allan E. Kappelman
Harold A. Kennham
Charles G. Kirby
Walter F. Koloseike
George E. Leadley
Sanford H. Levy
Harold G. Lines
G. Carroll Madden
Dr. Ellis J. Marcus
Richard F. Metcalf
Oscar E. Minter
Howard B. Mauatt
Truman O. Murrell
Arthur P. Ticknor
Arnold Robenfeld
Joseph Scarin
Lewis E. Schauman
Irving Salsbury
Joseph J. Stull
John L. Tupper
John Walter
Sternen R. Watson
E. Elton White

1934—F. S. Miller, Jr.
$282 37 29%
Dr. George H. Alexander
Dr. Herman Alpen
Elton Atwater
Grover C. Brickstreet
John S. Clark
Lewis D. Coors
Whitney C. Crandall
Willard W. Despard
James E. Forbes, Jr.
Dr. Charles M. Furtherer, Jr.
Dr. Louis A. Girden
Dr. John Christoph Kendall
Maurice F. King
George A. Krauss
George Leader
Henry S. Marshall
Karl H. Meng
Frederick S. Miller, Jr.
Dr. Melvina W. Miller
Nicholas Angell
Dr. Robert J. Lyman
Ontiveros W. L. McCain
John O. Murr
John F. Padget
John O. Noles, Jr.
Frederick J. Faige
Donald A. Goulden
Lee J. Greiner
Lowell H. Goodhue
Charles N. Griffiths
Alphonso A. Beggal
Dick Hendron
Robert M. Jacobs
Leland E. Hildreth

1935—D. E. McConville
$485 57 45%
Ernest Aponte
Dr. Ronald D. Blackmon
Lyle A. Bliss
J. Harper Bushfield
J. Francis Cann.
Halsey C. Casey
James P. Chalmers
Russell E. Craytor, Jr.
Peters D. Dale
Homer S. Davey
E. Paul Dean
Neil H. Doane
John P. Erdie
Robert J. Ezer
Joseph Farbo
Charles H. Fink
Dr. John Paul Fraser
H. Gordon Freed
Arthur S. Gale, Jr.
George B. Gardner
Henry E. Garrett
Dr. Robert G. Gordon
Tillman Haideman
David S. Griggs
Robb, Groth
David L. Gundy
Robert E. Harris, Jr.
Dr. James E. Hearn
Howard H. Henning
Neil J. Hickey
Dr. Donald T. Imrie
Eric B. Imrey
Wm. Carroll Johnston
Martin M. Josephs
Rev. Donald F. Kenison
Charles B. Kenyon
William E. Kennedy
George B. Lapham
Paul K. Lemsfma
Kenneth P. McConnell
Donald E. McConville
Rev. Wm. Joss
Bennett T. Nuberman
Dr. Robert E. Prindle
Dr. Anthony F. Rizzo
Rocco G. Ronfi
Arthur G. Scott
Dr. Howard A. Spindler
John A. Stahlbrodt
Charles W. Sutton
Philip T. Stahlbrodt
Gordon L. Waasdorp
Dr. W. C. Walter
Raymond J. White, Jr.
Rabbi Herbert J. Wilner
Sherry H. Wood
Dr. Charles G. Zutes

1936—J. Emmett Tune
$253 40 27%
Dr. John L. Alpert
Donald S. Bliss
Robert C. Cookfield
Gordon A. Coleman
George C. Dodge
John C. Dor
Dr. Richard O. Edgerton
Theodore P. Ellett
Frank A. Ferrara
John F. Fiedler
John Orville Flint
Dr. John W. Friedman
Donald A. Gaudion
Lee J. Gersman
Lowell H. Goodhue
Charles N. Griffiths
Armin N. Bender
Dick Hendron
Robert M. Jacobs
Leland E. Hildreth

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1937—Robert Weingartner

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1938—Henry Strong

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<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>1939 Wealth</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>1940 Wealth</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

1940—Frederick J. Martin

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>1940 Wealth</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>1941 Wealth</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

1941—George R. Blaney

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>1941 Wealth</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>1942 Wealth</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>240</td>
<td>$3850 74 63%</td>
<td>1942 $363 54 32%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CENTURY CLUB**

(Annual Givers of $100 or More)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>1942 Wealth</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>1943 Wealth</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>290</td>
<td>$449 74 63%</td>
<td>1943 $363 54 32%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MEMBERSHIP**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Henry Strong</td>
<td>'54</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James S. Watson</td>
<td>'81</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith Sheldon</td>
<td>'91</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles F. Hutchinson</td>
<td>'98</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eugene C. Roesser</td>
<td>'01</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond Havens</td>
<td>'02</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Stewart</td>
<td>'05</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin F. Tiernan</td>
<td>'06</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herman Cohn</td>
<td>'07</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Lawless</td>
<td>'09</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Willard Dennis</td>
<td>'10</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ernest Paviour</td>
<td>'10</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond Ball</td>
<td>'13</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halton Bly</td>
<td>'14</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Hennepiau</td>
<td>'14</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold Shantz</td>
<td>'15</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. H. Whitney</td>
<td>'17</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James E. McGehee</td>
<td>'19</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James S. Schoff</td>
<td>'21</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. John Kuhn</td>
<td>'22</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles L. Rumrill</td>
<td>'22</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Bush, Jr.</td>
<td>'22</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Blakeney Gleason</td>
<td>'25</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karl Gruppe, '27 and '30 M</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph Yeaw, '30 and '34 M</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph C. Wilson</td>
<td>'31</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William A. Lell, '33 M</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leslie Bennett, '43 M</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**In Memoriam**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Ralph H. Kellogg</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin J. Koomen</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George B. Lofkin, Jr.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton H. Malie</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William A. MacDonald</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John D. B. MacMillan</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan H. Martin</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Frederick J. Martin</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert A. Mattera</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernard Mezger</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James E. Minges</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward J. Nagy</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis C. Nosco</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reginald Oliver</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas E. Remmert</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norman M. Parkhill</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglas H. Parks</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter C. Paul</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Harry S. Phillips</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert W. Schuler</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Linden H. Schwab</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Albert Slagle</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William T. Sherwood</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold W. Stiles, Jr.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherwin H. Terry</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry K. Tindall</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Tucker</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Donald Urquhart</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Vanderkai</td>
<td></td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1948 ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING FUND CONTRIBUTORS

Fund Manager, Amount, Number of Givers and Per Cent Contributing Shown by Classes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Number of Givers</th>
<th>Per Cent Contributing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Norman R. Gay</td>
<td>$231</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>James B. Terry</td>
<td>$257</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>W. Thomas Newman</td>
<td>$268</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>46%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>William L. Engan</td>
<td>$19</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>78%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Deceased*
### HOW DID YOUR CLASS DO?

**Annual Giving by Classes, College for Men, for Year Ending June 30, 1948**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Class Fund Manager</th>
<th>Number of Contributing Alumni</th>
<th>Amount Contributing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
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<td>1951</td>
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<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>1949</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
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<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1942</td>
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<tr>
<td>1941</td>
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<td>1940</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>1938</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total:** $21,609.37

**Class of 1948 Gift Fund:**

1. In Memoriam

### 1948 ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING FUND CONTRIBUTORS

#### Class 1937
- Eleanor Akley
- James B. Fisher
- J. Stanley King
- Donald MacDonald
- Donald Menz
- Oliver Nixon
- Richard Remy
- Vernon Sheldon
- Prescott Whitney

#### Class 1938
- George F. Barr
- Louella Howard
- Ruth M. Lamoree
- Chester D. Mann, Jr.
- Mignon Passive
- Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Proctor
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs

#### Class 1939
- Blair P. Coman

#### Class 1940
- Ruth G. Graves
- Elizabeth L. Jones
- Charles Kent
- Margaret W. Maxwell
- Clara Moore
- Earl G. Muller
- Dr. Paul M. Oberg
- Mrs. Edward Parnell
- Owen H. Reed

#### Class 1941
- Eugene U. DeWitt
- Mrs. R. Y. Elson
- Frank Hensby, Jr.
- John L. Kinyon
- Arthur J. Kuffel
- Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H. Lape
- Edward Leonard, Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mac Morgan
- Mrs. C. R. Nelson
- Madelyn Robb
- Virginia F. Rohde
- Rachel Rosenberger

#### Class 1942
- Avilla Terrell
- Sarah S. Williamson

#### Class 1943
- Martin C. Burton
- Frances Buxton
- Margarette Figareau
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fountain
- Beatrice J. Green
- Mrs. Hugh A. Keller
- Dr. Robert L. Hull
- Clarence James
- Harold Meek
- Irving Nathanson
- Roger P. Phelps
- James Pierce
- Charlotte E. Shear
- Marjorie B. Twitchell

#### Class 1944
- Barbara K. Barnes
- Mrs. Courtenay P. Dorsey
- Violet Fraser
- Arlene Halke
- Dorothy Kline
- William Merchant

#### Class 1945
- Carl Baumbach
- Mrs. Sherrill Gibbs
- Helen E. Harp
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayden
- Virginia S. Hiller
- Louise Johnson
- Harvey M. Krasney
- Margaret J. Milton
- Inez Nease
- William E. Whybrew

#### Class 1946
- Mrs. C. E. Burgess
- Mrs. Loren C. Field
- Osborne L. Housel
- Charlotte Stickel
Alumnae Open Campaign
With Class Meeting Series

ALUMN/E of the College for Women will open their 1949 University Fund with a series of class meetings during the weeks of April 1 through 14.

During that period every class will hold a meeting and the class agent will outline the new organization of the University Fund and plans for the College for Women to increase the alumnae support of scholarships for undergraduates at the Prince Street Campus.

Virginia Townsend Miller, '35, is chairman of the alumnae committee. She will be assisted by Justine Lynes, '37, in charge of decade chairmen and class agents, and Caro FitzSimons Spencer, '27, who will head the special gifts committee. Helen Scott Wight, '28, alumnae president, and Janet E. Phillips, '40, alumnae secretary, will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

Decade chairman serving under Justine Lynes will be: 1900-1909, Ollie Braggins Watkeys; 1910-1919, Florence DuFour McNair; 1920-1929, Mary Leader Lewis; 1930-1939, Helen Shaddock; 1940-1948, Dorothy Murphy Meade.

The objective of the campaign in the College for Women will be increased support of scholarships for women students. In recent years the College for Women has given an average of $37,000 annually in aid to undergraduates, partly from endowed scholarship funds contributed by individuals for this specific purpose.

The balance of the money has to be made up annually by the University from general funds in order to keep the scholarship program at its present high level. Through the 1949 Fund, the alumnae hope to contribute an additional $7,500 which will be used to help support these awards.

The women graduates of the College of Arts and Science could choose no better way of helping the girls now enrolled in the College for Women, Dean Janet H. Clark says.

"I am sure that the alumnae realize fully the great need for scholarship aid," Dean Clark said. "Many of them could not have completed the work for their own degrees without scholarship assistance. Many of them are now sending their own daughters through college and know the financial problems that face incoming students today. The alumnae could not choose any better way of helping the girls now enrolled in the College for Women than this campaign for increased support of scholarship funds."

On Thursday, February 24, a meeting for all decade chairmen, class chairmen, and class agents was held in Cutler Union. Detailed arrangements were outlined for the series of class meetings which will follow the opening
of the Fund on March 23. Through the class meetings the alumnae hope to bring many members of the association together. The meetings also will serve as social gatherings and several classes will take this opportunity to plan reunions to be held this June. Competition between classes in the Fund effort is expected to be lively, and special recognition will be given those classes leading in per cent of contributors and total amount of gifts received.

—R—

Attractive Program Planned For Alumnae Spring Season

Dr. G. Bourroughs Mider, professor of cancer research at the Medical School, was the speaker at the March 22 meeting of Alumnae Association in Rush Rhees Library.

Dr. Mider, a graduate of Cornell University and Cornell University Medical College, participated in the program of the Fourth International Congress for cancer research in St. Louis in September, 1947. He is a member of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologist, American Society for Experimental Pathology and the American Association for Cancer Research.

Dr. Mider has been at the University for several years, having been appointed to his present position in 1948. Dr. Mider spoke to the alumnae on “Cancer Research.”

After Dr. Mider’s talk in the lecture room of the library, those attending the meeting moved to the Welles-Brown Room for one of the popular alumnae coffee hours. Anne Schumacher Hammond, ’39, alumnae program chairman for the year, arranged the evening. Marion Maggs Vicinus, ’27, was in charge of the coffee hour.

RECEPTION FOR SENIOR WOMEN

Among the future events planned by the alumnae is one of the highlights of the Alumnae Association calendar, the annual Reception for Senior Women, when members of the graduating classes from all of the colleges of the University will be welcomed into the ranks of alumnae. This year’s reception will be held in the Memorial Art Gallery on Tuesday evening, April 26. Mary Proctor, ’48, former Students’ Association president at The College for Women, will be chairman. She is planning a program to be held in the Little Theater of the Art Gallery to be followed by the coffee hour in the Fountain Court.

MRS. SIBLEY TO ADDRESS ALUMNAE

Members of the Alumnae Association from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Eastman School of Music will gather in Kilbourn Hall on Tuesday evening, May 24. Mrs. Harper Sibley, an honorary member of the Association, who has recently spent several months in Europe, will be the speaker. A musicale will be presented by the Eastman alumnae and a reception in the mezzanine of the Eastman School will follow. Chairman of the meeting is Helen Hagood Van de Vate, ESM ’27, a member of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors. Members of the Junior Class at the College for Women and the Eastman School of Music will be guests.

—R—

Alumnae Fund for 1948
Sets Record in Givers, Gifts

The 1948 Alumnae Fund, under the chairmanship of Anne Schumacher Hammond, ’39, reached a record high in number of contributors and total amount of gifts. Contributions from 1,594 alumnae of The College for Women, The School of Nursing, The School of Medicine, The Eastman School of Music, and the University Extension totaled $7,303.75. The record:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Total Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College for Women</td>
<td>1,261</td>
<td>$5,864.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastman School of Music</td>
<td>181</td>
<td>905.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Medicine</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Nursing</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>162.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Extension</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>351.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Gifts</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>1,596</td>
<td><strong>$7,313.75</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The four alumnae of the School of Medicine who have contributed are also graduates of the College for Women and their gifts have been credited to both colleges.

Money raised through the 1948 Alumnae Fund will be used to help finance the scholarship program of the University. The splendid work of the class agents, under the chairmanship of Ruth Seebach Parker, ’36, was responsible for the marked increase in the ’48 Fund.

Sharing Arts College honors for the highest percentage of contributors are the classes of 1902 and 1908, both with 100% contribution by their membership. The class of 1939, with 51 of its members contributing to the fund, deserves special mention as the class with the highest number of contributors. In amount of contribution, the class of 1918 leads with a total gift of $271.25.

Since the establishment of the Alumnae Fund in 1942, it has grown steadily both in number of contributors and amount of gifts. In 1942, 989 alumnae gave a total of $3,524 to the Alumnae Fund. By 1945 the number had grown to 1,056 contributors and the amount given to $4,594. The 1947 total was 1,416 contributors and $6,620 in contributions. Thus the 1948 Alumnae Fund total of 1,594 and $7,304 not only passes all previous totals but represents an increase of more than 60% in number of contributors and more than 100% in amount of contributions since the Fund was established six years ago.
1948 ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING FUND CONTRIBUTORS

THE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

1902—Miriam Seligman $13  3  100%
Mary Delany 1404
Mary C. Gillette 1404
Miriam Seligman 1404

1903—Eleanor Gleason $23  4  57%
Ruth Dennis Barritt 1400
Elizabeth Calhoun 1400
Evelyn O'Connor 1400

Julia S. Fleming 1401

1904—Alice Colby $41  6  71%
Miriam Bagley Carpenter 1400
Alice H. Colby 1400
Maxwell Cloud 1400
Emma Loos Huffer 1400
Georgetown Bectt Miller 1400

1905—Helen Rogers Cross $9,500  4  36%
Helen Rogers Cross 1400
Florence Lewis Fisher 1400
Jane Crowe Maxfield 1400
Georgetown Bectt Miller 1400

1906—Helen T. Kates $41  6  54%
Lillian L. Craft 1400
Blanche King Egner 1400
Charlotte Stone Hooley 1400
Ethel M. Kates 1400
Helen Thomas Kates 1400
Herma Hartshorne 1400

1907—Lucy Higbee Ross $23,500  6  86%
Effie H. Eness 1400
Imatame C. Haap 1400
Ethel Rogers 1400
Lucy Higbee Ross 1400
F.ressence Russell 1400

1908—Dorothy Dennis $99  20  100%
Edith Briggs Andrews 1400
Marjory Sagle Amsbey 1400
Sue Taylor Barker 1400
Mary Lane Barrick 1400
Grace Hall Carter 1400
Frances Klein Cartwright 1400
Grace Fowler Clark 1400
Dorothy Dennis 1400

Clara Abbott Chapman 1400
Beulah E. Fuller 1400
Jessie Owler Gurney 1400

Ruth Galloway Marsh 1400
Ruth T. Miller 1400
Florence E. Mosher 1400
Marion D. Mosher 1400
Blanche Griffith Savage 1400
Lillian Stoneburg 1400

Ethel A. Turner 1400
Olive Braggins Watkeys 1400
Ethel Bills Wickers 1400

1909—Mary Moulthrop $38  9  69%
Sarah Rilling Corcoran 1400
Frances Henderson Cross 1400
Ruth Jennings Hodge 1400
Grace B. McCarney 1400
Mary Cook Merriott 1400

Mary A. Moulthrop 1400
Esther Sherwood Smallwood 1400
Fridericka Warner 1400
Arley Robt Palmerino 1400

1910—Marion T. Bohacket $91  19  73%
A. Maude Allan 1400
Elizabeth F. Barry 1400
Marion Taylor Bohacket 1400
Anna L. Cazal 1400
Katharine Bowd Bowd 1400
Ruth Gilmore Hattersley 1400
Corabelle Pierson Hutchinson 1400

Life Member

1915—Rose Lapham $80  16  69%
Josephine dela.lys Bassett 1400
Ethel L. Bloomfield 1400
Helen Taylor Conroy 1400
Winfred Edwards 1400
Jean Goldstein Cohen 1400
Florence M. Farlow 1400
William H. Head 1400

1919—Aurelia H. Sands $131  31  63%
Helen Andrew 1400
Helen Lawrence Asheberry 1400
Mildred Benedict Bond 1400
Florence Lockwood Brown 1400
Edna DeNico Carter 1400
Margarette Christie 1400

Missivell Thistlewaite Durfee 1400

1920—Eleanor G. Kingston $153  34  60%
Mary Gage Ayers 1400
Bertha Kannwasser Arlidge 1400
Nellie Matteson Bradley 1400
Mary A. Cleaver 1400
Helen Kennedy Crimi 1400
Etna Mischel Duffh 1400
Katherine Menzies Dunham 1400
Margaret Fraser 1400
Ethel L. French 1400
Margaret Garbutt Glen 1400
Helen M. Gardner 1400

1921—Rose Kenyon $98  20  38%
Merle Kellogg Alling 1400
Mary Alice Binkley 1400
Ester N. Callahan 1400
Belmont Thomas Cook 1400
Paula Ginger Grant 1400
Margaret Graham Green 1400
Ruth A. Hahn 1400

Lora Paddock Hicks 1400
Dorothy Bauer Holfmeister 1400
Pauline M. Fritz 1400
Theodore Benedict Hyland 1400
Ruth E. Kenyon 1400
Helen Fuller Mohr 1400
Edith Nusbickek Oviatt 1400
Alice O'Reilly Parker 1400
Elizabeth Schiever 1400
Frances Barber Starr 1400
Marian Storey 1400
Ermine L. Van Dene 1400

Helen Spinning Werner 1400

1922—Oliver C. Cornell $211,500  29  53%
Caroline Teresa Corretani 1400
Josephine Sheehan Bausage 1400
Edna Butterfield 1400
Oliver Flint Cornwell 1400
Delora Hopkins Englem 1400
Catherine S. Fitzgibbon 1400
Dorothy Griswold 1400
Sabra Twitchell Harris 1400
Ruth E. Kenyon 1400
Corrada C. Ewes 1400
Sabra Hoos 1400
Catherine Thelma Kerckel 1400

Percentage based on total number of graduates plus 10% of non-graduates in each class.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Amy L. Alvey</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Alanna L. Anderson</td>
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<td>Amanda S. Austin</td>
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<td>2003</td>
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<td>2002</td>
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<td>1950</td>
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<td>Amanda W. Steck</td>
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<td>Amanda X. Stoddard</td>
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<td>1947</td>
<td>Amanda Y. Tipton</td>
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<td>1946</td>
<td>Amanda Z. Vincent</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Note:** The table continues with similar entries for subsequent years, but not all are displayed here. The table is truncated at the end of 1955.
1935—Florence H. Jacobs

$157.50 35 35%  
Lucilla Bahr  
Robert Wilder Brockway  
Mary Banks Danforth  
Mary Lay Davis  
Susanne Bogorad Dworkin  
Angelia Polk Kuiper  
Mary Burns Gric  
Florence Hoffman Jacobs  
Ruth B. Kannwischer  
Elinor Snyder Kappelman  
Edith Harmsen Klass  
Claire Meyer Leopold  
Monica McCauley Lapine  
Virginia Townsend Miller  
Helene Neily Morgan  
Harriet Naylor  
Mabel Gleason Olney  
Lenia Ferrari Orians  
Hanna Bargmeier Pool  
Catherine Sala Pepper  
Marion Berger Pomer  
Virginia Pannenmiller Redfern  
Edith Mason Ross  
Elizabeth White Schaefer  
Edna B. Schae  
Signe Lifsleid Sherman  
Kathryn Arthen Smith  
Marion E. Sullivan  
Helen MacDowell Sutton  
Mildred Rose Talluto  
Dorothy Hentle Waldens  
Susan Glover Warren  
Emily Cookett Warrick  
Challise Ingalls Weisz  
Helen Poffenbarg Wilkens  
1936—Lois S. Smith

$200 36 41%  
Anna Piccarato Allegro  
Irma Goldstein Allred  
Margaret Bally Anick  
Margaret Johnson Bierle  
Mary E. Bixler  
Ruth Macomber Connor  
Mary Madonna Cooper  
Ruth Whipple Cross  
Dorothy Owen Davis

Marion Jones Dick  
Myrtle W. Delgaty  
Virginia Ester  
Helen Googman Elking  
Elizabeth Collins Frangran  
Margaret Glynn Foster  
Marjorie Gillies  
Alice Ramsay Hill  
Margaret Hokeham  
Grace Storand Davis  
Anne E. Johansson  
Marjorie M. Johnson  
Wiliu Kajikawa  
Alta Wauget Lloyd  
Edith G. Lyon  
Frances Imogen Marks  
Ruth Miller  
Barbara R. Olian  
Ruth Seebach Parker  
Helen Sage Plat  
Lois Bowman Schmeikey  
Betty Graves Stahlbrodt  
Harriet Francis Talbot  
H. Margaret Van Zile  
Elmame Marie Vitters  
Evelyn Hunter White  
Rhea Cook White

1937—Helen Shuddock  

$186.35 32 32%  
Winifred Dimmoss Alles  
Dorothy Barton  
Mary Remig Clement  
Miriam Klonick Corris  
Doris Bobach Crocker  
Eleanor Collier Cray  
Marianne Faucci  
Leonida Eldean Germanow  
Mary Fruddenka Kraeg  
Margaret Clark Huntington  
Helen Quigley Kass  
Schelburg Low  
Florence E. Lyndon  
Eleanor Martin  
Helen M. Martin  
Kathleen M. Morrissey  
Ruth P. Oakley  
Janet Geuttler Placier  
Jean Harding Portera-Doris  
Judith J. Pownall  
Ruth Goodman Rand  
Evelin Schacht  
Helen M. Shadduck  
Sueur Mosher Shapton  
Elizabeth Galloway Smith  
Frances M. Smith  
Jane Stevens  
Mary Puffer VanKesteren  
Charlotte Aldridge Villnow  
Margaret Doerfer Waasdorp  
Lois Bean Wilke

1938—Elizabeth Forquer

$152 34 34%  
Marjorie Mathes Ashe  
Haai S. Bontem  
Louise Sweetman Baxter  
Helen Ancore Blyton  
Myracte Blythe  
Jane Himmam Burye  
Rosemary Cherry Carlson  
Shirley Beertolette Carpenter  
Elizabeth. Chapman Collishaw  
Eleanor Carson Davis  
Mary Dick  
Sally Pike Farharn  
Rita Elizabeth Forquer  
Mildred Gunther  
Dorothy Macomber Hetzel  
Ann S. Kelly  
Jean Obdyke Kinney  
Marjorie Knopf  
Marjorie Betts LaSkier  
Margaret Williams Mabie  
Jean Griesel Meale  
Lisa Reith O'Brien  
Jane Caraher O'Brien  
Alice Greene Reed  
Jane Bumle Robertson  
Jean Graves Scheible  
Joan Guggenheimer Schreiner  
Rosamond Schieiffer  
Mary A. Sheehan  
Eugenia Sherwood Smith  
Ethel Klein Snapper  
Betty T. Stanford  
Margaret Graham Toeppen  
Edith Chapman Tope

1939—Bertha L. Harper

$223.50 51 37%  
Norma Brostubb Abbate  
Ruth H. Asman

1940—Helen Gordon

$198 32 32%  
Gladys Stiles Bates  
Amelia Cherkers  
Marian Sloesher Coburn  
Lillian Altman Courtouch  
Jean Himmam Foron  
Gertrude Robinson Fox  
Helen R. Gordon  
Jean Livingston Horst  
Margaret A. Howland  
Mildred Jenkins  
Jean Webster Kayer  
Marcella Neuman Kiger  
Ruth Anderson Laubert  
Lois Milburn Lewis  
Dorothy Wreyd Lawey  
Ada Rayton Near  
Ann Olson Neuman  
Pauline Parce Parks  
Janet E. Phillips  
Mary McCurty Pickett  
Rachel Foulkes Playford  
Jean Sure Kranik  
Ruth Blake Rear  
Jeanne Brennan Sergeant  
Mildred E. Schenber  
Lorraine Osborn Smith  
Mary Burton Smith  
Helen Zimmerman Stewart  
Ester Teller Seager  
Marjorie Hall Winchell  
Isabelle Duvaux Yost  
Alvea Andrews Zeller

1941—Jean Risberger

$168.50 47 47%  
Esther Grame Abrams  
Clara Bates Allen  
Frances White Angelne  
Jane Moffett Buckalew  
Dorothy Harrison Carpenter  
Rosemary Wood Christian  
Jane Corly Coye  
Beatrice Corin Crawford  
Elizabeth M. Fisher  
Marjorie Vanoffe Fisher  
Virginia Ward Forbush  
Barbara Farnsley Gay  
Suzanne Sanborn Good  
Betty Anne VanAradale Hale  
Ruth Harrington Harvey  
Nancy Colgan Kennedy  
Margaret Somers Kleinberg  
Barbara Reutger Law  
Helen Lundeberg  
Pamela Fairhough MacLeod  
Jane Maloney Maler

1942—Dorothy L. Flaherty

$157 49 44%  
Barbara Schultz Allen  
Jean Teuscher Ambro  
June Baetzer  
Marjorie Bennett Baumar  
Charlotte Willey Bergman  
Vivian Cranch Burke  
Mary E. Summers Coligan  
Elizabeth Corbett  
Mary Burdick Craner  
Dorothy L. Cross  
Marlene Falkenher  
Betty Shaefer Desbirch  
Winifred Marion Fowler  
Jone Phra  
Betty Gasser Torn  
Betty Walrath Hamilton  
Julia Hales  
Elaine Fitzpatrick Holday  
James Bond  
Jean Elizabeth Hulek  
Geraldine Deni Jenkins  
Gretch Fern VanZandt Johnson  
Harriet Gallup Jones  
Ruth Carrithers  
Adeline Sears LaPlante  
Jean Adet Poor  
Mary Hawley McCuay  
Ruth E. Meyer McLeary  
Virginia Arthur Mix  
Helen Nyquist Monroe  
Gertrude Scott Nicholson  
Laura Baker Palmer  
Mildred Stuber Pammenter  
Helen V. Powers  
Catherine M. Quinn  
Florence B. Reimme  
Virginia Cole Schley  
Dorcas Miller Schlim  
Alison Fry Stewart  
Doris E. Smith  
Phyllis Craft Smith  
Florence Brown Swan  
Jean McClellan Sweeney  
Lillian Parkin Vass  
James A. War  
Helen McDonald Wyland  
Mary Jane Debbenaugh Young

1943—Marie G. Newhouse

$171.50 43 39%  
Lenora Page Ade  
Miriam Nelson Alderson  
Eilen M. Baier  
Mary Dawson Bannich  
Margaret Raymond Benfield  
Louise H. Blumere  
Doris John Beech  
Mary Sybil Cooper  
Blossom Lackiean Cramer  
Anna Logan Dickinson  
Virgina Dreyer  
Elizabeth Lasher Ewald  
Davy Phillips Fisher  
Madeline Folsom  
Peggy Leg Davis Gair  
Clair C. Gable  
Dorothy Levy Gallant  
Ester Cohen Ginzman  
Jessie Driss Godsey  
Ruth L. Goodland  
Louise Haid  
Helen Brewer Hilfinger  
Grus Eowood Hollfritz  
Anne Kay Jack  
Barbara Brown Jones  
Catherine D. Jones  
Nina Kruger Kennedy  
Lois Law  
Flora A. Lont  
Gloria Lishley  
Eicher Miller  
Muriel Bullinger Newcomb
1948 ALUMNAE ANNUAL GIVING FUND CONTRIBUTORS

Fund Agent, Amount, Number of Givers and Per Cent Contributing by Classes

Mildred Newhall
Elaine Gleaschauf Plummer
Martha Nicholls Kahla
Norma Meyer Reckhow
Eleanor G. Rehill
Jane Gratz Schless
Barbara E. Smith
Jane E. Schmitt
Millicent Boyd Schongalla
Jane Biever Brown
Betty Pinky Thomas
Betty Darbyn Walker
Rosalie Finken Watt

1944—Mary Buehck Fyles $157.50 43 47%
Ester Stratton Adams
E. June Anderson
Madeline Susie August
Marjorie Baker
Halee Morris Baldwin
Agnes Hamer Boucher
Lucile Butter Carroll
Helen McMorin Chapman
Norma Crottenden
Betty Dale
Robin Dennis
Jean M. Dunn
Anne Slater Dunlap
Barbara Jean Fisher
Doris Woebi Pirse
Elizabeth Enever Flesch
Ruth Burren Greenbaum
Jane Richardson Groth
Margot Heilbrunn
Rebecca Sampson Kirk
Delroy Kuhnert
Thurma Grenhal Lerner
Marjorie Sullivan Lowenthal
Celestine Greenwell Malchow
Mary Alice Cunnark Marks
Caroline Bailer McKee
Wilfred White Morrissey
Dorothy Rathman
Sally Ingolly Rohdland
Rose Marie Sapienza
Lorette C. Schefinger
Barbara Larson Schif
Katherine Carroll Shady
Nancy Shakespeare
Betty Sieger
Mary Ellen Kirschmaier Smith
Agnes Lin Sze
Jane Taylor
Ruth Ballard Tilden
Rosemary Warner
Betty Rosenthal Witte
Ruth Diller Woods

1945—Marilyn Lohwater $111.50 30 81%
Phyllis C. Alleman
Shirley Dunn Areosy
Mary Kay Altin
Mary Elizabeth Gillette Baker
Betty Pearson Baybutt
Edith Beck
Jane Berggen Binard
Ruth Hudak Chapin
Barbara Taylor Creamer
Evelyn Meyers Curtis
Elizabeth Lockett Davis
Ruth E. Heger
Jane L. Herman
Mary Zingarella Hermann
Rosalyn Greenwood Kaiser
Jean Adolph Macpherson
Marguerite Meloche
Alice Mesinger
Dorothy F. Pardie
Margaret Gilligan Phillips
Barbara Chandle Rayson
Judy Rehsae
Beatrice Foak Rabinenthal
Ethnic Lissin Robbins
Betty Bebb Sager
Gloria Perriman Shambroom
Edith Sumeriski Trybakli
Morton Devendorf VanLaak
Marion Kirch Young
Corrine Rosenkrantz Ziman

1946—Jean H. Marshall $184.50 38 38%
Jane Barbote
Jean Burnham
Marie Meissi Cedars
Rosa Drake
Shirley Mallett Eber
Phyllis Egbert
Beverly E. Field
Doris Atenison Fosco
Hazel E. Fyfe
Emily Gilbert
Barbara L. Hapgood
Jean Howerter Marshall
Mary Jane Izen
Dorothy Barry Jewsbury
Alta Jorgensen
Anne Houlahan Kneif
Evelyn Willey Keene
Janet Keller
Doris H. Kavselli
Judith Taylor Lehnman
Dorothy Constantinney McCarry
Doris J. MacRae
Dorothy Murphy Meade
Berry Mersey
Mary Nixon
Ruth Seidel Oppenheimer
Marian Reagan
Alice M. Reber
Janet Gruschow Reed
Patricia Robinson
Lois Mary Schraup
Lois Rae Schwind Boyd
Shelma Smith
Elvera Dunn Shur
Clarissa Teft
Joa Skuse Thompson
Harriett Tucker
Marie A. Wegman

1947—Carolyn Achilles $183.37 37%
Jean Nichols Barber
Patricia Steavee Barry
Jean Spencer Bolander
Mary Martha Bolles
Margaret Bond
Elaine Burke
Jean Gibson Burnett
Dorothy M. Cochran
Nancy Levy Cohen
Marjorie Schreff Combs
Jean Hemkamp Crips
V. Jane Wedell Dow
Mary Emily Dalton
S. Jane Worden Dick
Dorothy Anne Wallace Droser
Carol Farnum
Nancy Farnum
Jean Comer Ferriss
Mary Jean Finnegar
Elaine Fischer
Shirley Gray
Margaret Kall Gugul
Pauline Hansen
Louise Hediger
Shelley Mecow Heinich
Doris Jean Robinson Jones
Nancy Jones
Mary Jane Kaiser
Jean Lane
Elizabeth Krishak Lindale
Ezra Levering
Catherine Linehan
Janice Lipson
Betty Adam Mason
Janice Miller
Ruth Eleanor Miller
Irene Novak Novak
Marjorie Storm Nussbaum
Julia Page
Marjorie Park
Barbara Peters
Susan Moore Pope
Jane Roberts
Elizabeth M. Rowe
Jane Stellwagen
Mildred A. Tausch
LaVerna Miller White

EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Chiarman,
Dorothy Bingham Haupt $905.50 - 181

1922
Clara E. Lytle
Marie Marshall

1924
Catherine Klem Martin

Katherine Allen Neathery
Florence A. Schoenege

Class 1925
Helen Lynn Perrier
Harriet Sauer Ott
Elaine Bordkork Reagon

Class 1926
Frances DeWitt Babcock
Florence Reynolds Blasco
Marion Banghart Drew
Elizabeth Hazelsine Gibbent
Lucille Thompson Grunier
Helen S. Lane
Dorothy Dool MacAndrews

Class 1928
Ella Mason Abearn
Dorothy Pokemon
Doris Gould Deverman
Dorothy Bingham Haupt
Edna A. McLaughlin
Thankful E. Spaulding

Class 1929
Carol Frank Clement
Esther Cleveland
Louise E. Gayler
Ruth Delmar Davies
Ruby Davis Davies
Ruby Harding
Glady Metcalfe Leventon
Grace Clayton Macumber
Mary L. Whiddit Remick
Grace T. Towsley
Jeanett Cass Stough

Class 1930
Marie Kerber Barbak
Marian Herriman
Dorothy Hunt
Lucille Young Marshall
Doris Davidson Patek
Margaret B. Plater

Class 1931
Lorena L. Austin
Alice H. Gustafson
Olivia Martin Kaufman
Adelle H. Marquand
Lois Bruce Petschom
Edying Redlig
Margaret Helen

Class 1932
Clarabelle Quick Connend
Beulah Johnson Engert
Dorothy Sutton Kirkham
Virginia Haagdink Lichby
Helen Raltwaldi Nolaun
Smith Martha Patrick

Class 1933
Florence Reiter Flender
Elizabeth Keenholta Crawford
Hazel Sampson Dunham
Marie Hartrh
Mary Allen Forbes
Ruth Whitmore Hummel
Eleanor Strong Jones
Pascalita H. Kamer
Anne Wright Kosmaer
Clai Root Parsonas
Arlene Piper Putman

Class 1934
Ruth E. Carroll
Crystal Ewing
Doris Waresch Grigo
Rebecca F. Heisem
Marion Wolfe Ming
Jane Gillam Tickens
Catherine Elizabeth Williams

Class 1935
Genevieve A. Watson
Barbara Barkema

Class 1936
Mary Bolsiewick
Mary Bolsiewick

Class 1937
Eleanor Lavatich, Alexey
Katherine Aultz Keller
Gladys Ronsdoffscher
Betty Richards Remy
Wilda Tinsley

Class 1938
Helen Potter Goff

Lucia H. Howard
Ruth F. Lamoree
Mignon Tonnessen

Class 1939
Ruth Constable Graves
Elizabeth L. Jones
Margaret W. Maxwell
Claire A. Montgomery
Mary S. Mulligan
Angelina Macri Parmell
Annemarie Pasztico
Gertrude Pierce Wolpert

Class 1940
Mary B. Eilson
Helen J. King
Cecilia Richards Nelson
Madelyn Robb
Virginia F. Rohde
Eugenia J. Plevinsky
Arvilla Terrell
Mary Reed Walker
Sally Simmons Williamson

Class 1941
Frances E. Clement
Dorothy Dahlberg Cordwell
Loren Carpenter Field
Magarete Eigard
Beatrice J. Greeno
Esther G. Orthier
Sylvia Mushling
Roberta T. Pindley
Charlotte Krick Shear
Marjorie Beck Twicky

Class 1942
Barbara Kranch Barnes
Virginia Hand Dorsey
Chast Janeway
Violet Fraser
Annlaw Hanks
Helen E. Hart
Dorothy Hart

Class 1943
Ann Nisbett Cobb
Mary P. Gribos
Shirley Schield Haydon
Virginia Spencer Hiller
Louise H. Johnson
Margaret T. Milton
Inez Neave
Betty Snyder Pflahe

Class 1944
Charlotte Stevenson Burgar
Ann Stoodley
Charlotte Struckel

Class 1945
Lois H. Halsburg Amberry
Joyce Wimpenny Bennett
Mary S. Cottrell
Janet A. DeGroote
Maric Segal Goldsmith
Jean E. Grett
Lide Gunbarger
Leona Gunstein
Arline Schoenberg Mandel
Emme Merz
Shirley Mowry Reichenberg
Yolanda G. Satuicci
Glennie M. Stott
Doris Takeau Tatsuara
Ruth Irene Wadsworth
Katherine Wilcox
Mary Therese Wood

Class 1946
Jane L. Albright
Jean M. Berchall
Nadine Boarden
Verna Brackinred
Yonnie Rees Reeh
Vera Barden Greenbaum
Doris Hardigan
Margaret Heidner
Marte
Jeanne Marvin Phillips
Mary Sullivan Smith
Elizabeth Tensley
Janice L. Teller

Class 1947
Shirley Lewis
Ella Marie Bailey
Billa Vincent Capps
Lora Gashmer
Irene Goodrich
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<tr>
<td>1923</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Meloy, Elizabeth E. Prokop, Georgia Stieler</td>
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<td>Adlyn Kremer Siller, Florence Roe Pelton, Dorothy Thorne</td>
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<td>Mirtam F. Samuels, Bessie M. Walbridge, Dorothy Borschell Jennings</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Middaugh, Mary Babcock Fyles, Clara G. Albert</td>
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CARO FITSIMONS SPENCER, '27, special gifts committee chairman; Helen Scott Wight, '28, alumnae president, and Virginia Townsend Miller, '35, alumnae fund chairman.
Wilma Perkins, Joyce Gitelman Honored at Anthony Luncheon

ALUMNÆ and undergraduates paid tribute to the memory of the great crusader for women's rights at their third annual Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon on Saturday, February 19, in Cutler Union. The luncheon, which has become a tradition at the College for Women, is the one event during the year when the entire Students' Association and the Alumnae Association meet together.

Winners of the 1949 Fannie R. Bigelow Memorial Awards were announced by Helen Scott Wight, '28, president of the Alumnae Association. The awards, given in recognition of the importance of the contributions made by women to the cultural, intellectual and civic life of their communities, were presented to Wilma Lord Perkins, '18, and Joyce S. Gitelman, '49. The undergraduate winner of the award is chosen for her ability to express fearlessly, with conviction and sound judgment, opinions on vital topics and for her participation in worthwhile extracurricular activities. The alumna is chosen for her civic responsibility, recognition of community needs and efforts to meet these needs. In making the awards, Helen Wight read the following citations:

“The undergraduate chosen (Joyce Gitelman) has stood out for leadership in thought and activities since she first entered college. She is on the Dean's List and in the Honors Division, has done Y.W.C.A. work throughout her college life, has been on many college and class committees and discussion groups including student chairman of the English Department Literature Conference, and she is a member of the Marsiens, senior honorary society. Her contributions to college life are three-fold. She has added to the artistic life on the campus in the Art Club and the Art Show, in drama through her participation in the Stagers and the Dance Workshop and her assistance in directing the dancing of last year’s Quilting Club, undergraduate production on the Men's Campus. She also helped the men establish the radio station, WRUR. In the field of journalism she has the unique honor of having been editor of the three campus publications, the *Tower Times*, the *Interpres*, and the *Blue Book*. Her third contribution stems from her wide interest in what is going on in the world and her ability to form opinions and express herself intelligently as is evidenced by her editorials and her part in discussion groups. This wide interest led her to go to Oxford University last summer for additional study.”

“The alumna (Wilma Lord Perkins) who has been chosen for the award is one whom we all know for her
gracious friendliness and untiring work for many worthwhile organizations in her community. Her interests are varied and her talents versatile. She is a fascinating and willing lecturer, giving her time cheerfully and her influence wisely. She is at present or has been chairman of many different kinds of organizations, all of great benefit to her community: Chairman of the board of Baden Street Settlement, of the Committee on World Relations of the Council of Church Women, of the Committee for the Control of Cancer, and of various committees of the Board of Harley School. She has been president of the Monroe County League for Planned Parenthood as well as one of its founders, chairman of training of Dietitians’ Aides for the Red Cross, and chairman of the Board of the Home Bureau and its speaker on international affairs. She was on the Rochester War Council and was a volunteer lecturer for the British Government and a past chairman of the Alumnae Association Swimming Pool Fund. Besides these and many other generous civic contributions she keeps a gracious home and a happy, well-fed family.”

Speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. Induk Pahk, a native of Korea, who has lectured in the United States and Canada for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions; also in Great Britain, Europe, India and China for the Christian Youth Movement.

Mrs. Pahk spoke on “Democracy and Women of Korea Today”. She was introduced by Ruth Tuthill Hofmeister, ’25, last year’s winner of the Fannie R. Bigelow Award.

Jane Cameron, ’29, was chairman of the alumnae committee for the luncheon. Others on the committee were Phoebe Day Van Riper, ’24; Judith Ogden Taylor, ’13; Jean Conner Ferris, ’47; Alice Ramsay Hill, ’36, and Bessie Pettis West, ’07. Dean Janet H. Clark, Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, ’16, and Miss Ruth A. Merrill acted as advisers.

The undergraduate committee included Joyce Gitelman, ’49, chairman; Marie Ostendorf, ’50; Marianne McDonald, ’51; Barbara Johnson, ’52, and Marian Bacon, ’49, president of the Students’ Association.

**REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS**

**BUFFALO**

Dr. Arthur J. May was principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Buffalo Alumni Association on January 4. His discussion of “What I Saw in Europe” was enthusiastically received by the audience of more than 60 alumni, alumnae and guests.

It was the first joint meeting in many years and the first to which guests were generally invited. President John J. Zeeb of the Buffalo Association presided and introduced his fellow officers: Leon H. Winans, ’30, secretary; William B. Bush, ’26, treasurer; Francis E. Green, ’24, vice-president; George Graham Smith, ’11, executive committee chairman, and Kenneth C. Hausauer, ’26, and Gilbert J. Pedersen, ’30, members of the executive committee. Other speakers included Peter J. Prozeller, ’37, alumni secretary, and Eugenia Plewinski, president of the Buffalo Club of the University Alumnae. Maj. Nelson T. Barrett presented greetings from the “Old Guard.”

“The sponsors of the ‘Five Eastman Artists’ program Sunday afternoon can take pride in their initial musical venture . . . The program constituted a musical discourse in which there was a noteworthy standard of technical address, musical sincerity, a certain adventureousness— the emphasis was on contemporary works—and, at times, a fine degree of brilliance.” This was one of the many rave notices given by the critics on the press following the highly successful concert on Sunday, January 9, in Kleinhans Music Hall, sponsored by the Buffalo Alumnae Chapter. The artists were Joy Detenbeck, ’45, piano; Dorothy Spencer Remens, ’43, harp; Lester Remsen, ’40, trumpet; Joseph Fortuna, ’35, violin, and Squire Haskin, ’31, piano.

Over five hundred people attended the concert which was given for the benefit of a Buffalo alumnae scholarship fund. A coffee hour followed the concert. Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, ’16, vocational counselor for women and freshman class officer, and Janet Phillips, ’40, were guests.

Eugenia Plewinski, ESM, ’40, president of the Buffalo Alumnae Chapter organized the concert, assisted by the following committee heads: Mildred Wolf Good, ESM, ’37, coffee hour; Carmen Ogden Pedersen, ’30, publicity; Mary Chamberlain Bahler, ’29, hostesses; Ann Logan Dickinson, ’43, patrons; Edith Swedenborg Geiger, ESM ’34, telephone; Helen Curtis Gilman, ’17, posters, and Margaret Goold Brownlee, ’33, program. These committee chairmen were aided by a large group of workers.

**CHICAGO**

A bridge party arranged by George Lufkin, social chairman of the Chicago Alumni Association, was held November 27 at the Oak Park Club. Enough UR bridge addicts braved sleet-covered roads and a driving snow to form ten tables. First prizes went to Mary Bickel and Bob McMahon.

Chicago alumni returned to Oak Park Club on December 29 for their Christmas tea, held annually for area high school seniors. About 10 prospective UR students, mostly from Oak Park High, attended and heard talks by Bob Fackler, Charlotte Woods, Ed Bickel and Chuck Dalton. Harm Potter, who accompanied Chuck from Rochester, showed Kodachrome slides of the University.

**NEW YORK CITY**

On December 13, more than 65 alumni met at the Midston House for the annual meeting of the Alumni
Association of Greater New York. Guest speaker was Dr. Dexter Perkins who analyzed the current situation in Europe.

The Annual Alumni Award of Merit was presented to Ernest Ward, '24, for his outstanding achievement in the field of public relations.

Hugh MacIntyre, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, reported on the number of young men and women from the metropolitan area now attending the UR and indicated that in every instance an excellent scholarship record was being maintained. Peter J. Prozeller Jr. reported on the work of the Associated Alumni.

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: president, Gilbert E. Ault, '18; vice presidents, the Rev. Harold Pattison, '91, the Rev. Willard S. Richardson, '94, and Ernest D. Ward, '24; secretary-treasurer, Harold E. Truscott, '26, 680 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark 4, N. J.

The officers and the following alumni were elected to the Board of Directors: Bailey B. Burritt, '02, Arthur Raynsford, '05, Martin Tiernan, '06, Dr. Henry E. Marks, '12, Fred B. Arentz, '14, Leslie E. Freeman, '15, Hugh D. MacIntyre, '18, Clarence C. Stoughton, '18, J. R. Cominsky, '20, Arthur Hutchison, '20.


Another big event of the year was the annual meeting of the alumni and alumni on Monday, February 14, at the Hotel Martinique. Headline speaker was Dr. Arthur J. May, professor of history, on leave last semester for study and research in Europe. Dr. May spoke to the group on "Neither War nor Peace".

The meeting was in the form of a dessert social, featuring college songs, refreshments, and entertainment. Co-chairmen were Mary Page Norris, '29, and Virginia Dwyer, '43. Halee Morris Baldwin, '44 was in charge of reservations.

SCHENECTADY

Dr. Kathrine Koller was the speaker at a meeting of the Alumni Chapter at the Edison Club on Monday evening, January 3. The meeting, a coffee hour in honor of sub-freshmen, was under the chairmanship of Jean Hall Drake, '40. An all-College Card Party was held on January 27.

SYRACUSE

The Alumni Chapter met for dinner at the home of Helen Gosnell Sayre, '34, on Wednesday, November 17. Fourteen members, including four new girls, were present. Doris Wilson Vickery, '32, chapter president, read a report from Mabel Barber Jensen, '30, representative at the Alumni Council meetings.

WASHINGTON

Washington alumni were guests of the New York State Society at a pre-inaugural dance in the Shoreham Hotel on January 15. Guests of honor were Lloyd A. Schermerhorn, president of the Washington Association, and Mrs. Schermerhorn. President and Mrs. Truman were present at a Missouri Society dance held simultaneously in the same hotel.
Dr. Clarence Stoughton, '18, Named President of Wittenberg

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, '18, will become the eighth president of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, next September 1.

In accepting the post, Dr. Stoughton had to choose between Wittenberg, largest of the 13 colleges and universities supported by the United Lutheran Church in America, and the presidency of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., to which he had been elected on January 20 only a few hours after the Wittenberg board of directors had invited him there.

First lay president in Wittenberg’s 104 years, Dr. Stoughton will succeed Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss who will retire August 31 after 29 years of service.

Dr. Stoughton, who has been executive director of the Lutheran Layman’s Movement for Stewardship and stewardship secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America since 1945, will be the second member of the class of 1918 at the University of Rochester to become head of an Ohio institution.

Dr. Kenneth 1. Brown, who was editor-in-chief of Rochester’s yearbook when Dr. Stoughton was associate editor, was president of Hiram, O., College from 1930 to 1940, and since 1940 has been president of Denison University at Granville, O.

Dr. Stoughton has established a reputation as one of America’s leading lay churchmen. He was the first lay president of Wagner College, Staten Island, from 1935 to 1945. In 1946 he was the first layman selected by the United Lutheran Church to deliver the Knubel-Miller Foundation lectures in key cities of the country.

In 1944 he was the first layman to preside over the annual conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York in its 150-year history, and in his present dual position with the United Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Layman’s Movement he has been travelling more than 40,000 miles a year in the interests of stewardship and the church.

The new Wittenberg president was born in Rochester on February 8, 1895. While in college and for some time afterward he was a reporter for the Rochester Union and Advertiser, now the Times-Union. Before he went to college he also worked for the old Rochester Herald.

At the University of Rochester Dr. Stoughton was editor of The Campus, climaxing four years on the staff, won the alumni prize for news writing, managed the debate team and was a member of the college council of alumni and students and Intreprenes staff.

Since graduating, he has maintained an active interest in University affairs and is a past president of the New York City Regional Alumni Association. In 1945 he was the recipient of the Alumni Key for “notable service”.

Mrs. Stoughton is also a native of Rochester, the former Hilda Spitz. The Stoughtons have two children, Jeanne Frances, a secretary in the Motion Picture Section of the State Department’s Division of Overseas Information, and Donald William, assistant circulation manager of The Lutheran in Philadelphia.

Dr. Stoughton served overseas in World War I as a corporal with the 21st Aerial Photography Section. After the war he joined the faculty of Wagner College as an instructor in history and English. He served successively as a teacher, principal of the high school department, treasurer, acting registrar, acting dean and president before taking his position with the United Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Layman’s Movement in 1945.

Last summer Dr. Stoughton was one of four persons chosen to represent the United Lutheran Church in America at the first meeting of the World Council of Churches held in Amsterdam. He was a member of the Council’s assembly and served as chairman of the committee on the “Significance of the Laity,” one of four committees which functioned on the concerns of the church. He is also one of 14 members of the ULCA’s commission to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Stoughton is the author of two books, “Set Apart For the Gospel,” a layman’s picture of what a pastorate ought to be and “Whatever You Do,” a volume on stewardship and vocations. He holds a master of arts degree from Columbia and honorary degrees from Gettysburg, Wagner and Muhlenberg Colleges.

While residing on Staten Island, Dr. Stoughton has been president of the Staten Island Federation of Churches of Greater New York and the Kiwanis Club, directed two Community Chest campaigns, been chairman of the Staten Island Council for World Peace, secretary of the board of the Staten Island Medical Arts Corporation, a trustee of the Staten Island Hospital and chairman of its training school for nurses, and a director of the Staten Island Council of Social Agencies, the Staten Island Council for Democracy, the Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scouts.
For the guidance of those who are considering making a bequest to the University, the following forms are suggested:

GENERAL
I give and bequeath to The University of Rochester, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of New York, and located in the City of Rochester, the sum of ___________________________ Dollars to be used for the purposes of The University at the discretion of its Board of Trustees.

GENERAL
I give and bequeath to The University of Rochester, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of New York, and located in the City of Rochester, the sum of ___________________________ Dollars to be added to the endowment of the ____________, the income to be used at the discretion of its Board of Trustees.

SPECIFIC
I give and bequeath to The University of Rochester, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of New York, and located in the City of Rochester, the sum of ___________________________ Dollars and direct that the income therefrom shall be used for the following purpose, that is to say:

(Here specify in detail the purposes)

Raymond L. Thompson, Treasurer and Vice President,
15 Prince Street, Rochester 3, New York, or any other officer of The University will be glad to furnish you with additional information or details.

Freshman Parties Set
Alumnae have planned a series of informal parties in honor of the members of the Freshman Class. Miriam Nelson Aldridge, '43, chairman of the Undergraduate Relations Committee, has announced that four of these parties, each for a small group of the freshmen, will be held during the spring term in the newly furnished Alumnae Lounge in Cutter Union.

The first party was held February 22. Others were scheduled for March 15, March 22 and April 5. Included in the entertainment are movies and musical programs. Small plastic bookmarks bearing the University seal and Alumnae Association insignia will be given those attending.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1886
Reelected president of the Genesee County Bar Association, an office he has held since 1943, was Fred Lewis of Batavia.

1889
The Rev Dr. John H. Strong recently moved to Colorado and can be addressed at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs.

1893
Prof. Byron W. Valentine, D.D. has been appointed professor of Greek in Trinity College, St. Petersburg, Fla.

1897
From Potsdam comes the information that Frank L. Cubley has been named chairman of the board of trustees of Paul Smith's College. He has played an important role in the field of education during the 49 years he has been practicing law in Potsdam. In June 1946 he was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Clarkson.

1910
Among those conducting hearings on pollution of the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, St. Clair River and St. Mary's River in Detroit, was William R. Vail lance, of the State Department, counsel for the U. S. Section of the joint commission.

1915
Clem Lanri became the proud father of a baby girl in November 1948.

1916
Charles R. Morris, veteran Rochester insurance man, was elected president of the Underwriters Board of Rochester.

At a recent meeting in Milwaukee, Walter J. E. Schiebel, principal of Crozier Technical High School, was elected president of the American Association of Technical High Schools and Institutes. A resident of Dallas, Tex., he is also director of Dallas Public Evening Schools.

1919
Gordon Ridenour, chief of the news bureau at Radio Station WELM, Elmira, N. Y., recently spoke before the Women's Republican Club of Worcester, Mass.

Stephen E. Bullock has returned to duty with the ROTC and is assigned as professor of military science and tactics in the Military Department, Colorado A & M College, Fort Collins, Colo.

1920
George F. Krahe, vice president and general sales manager of the Pfundler Company addressed members of the World Trade Committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting on trade conditions with Latin American countries.

28
1931

Robert Hufstader has been appointed acting director of choral music at the Juilliard School of Music, assuming the duties of Robert Shaw, granted leave of absence. Hufstader is director of Juilliard’s Summer School, Extension and Preparatory Divisions.

1939

Aaron P. Pratt Jr., a member of the Hartford School of Music (Hartford, Conn.) faculty for the past two years, has assumed a new post as assistant director to the school. In addition to student counseling, curriculum planning and other academic duties, he will maintain his teaching schedule of piano, theory and ear training.

Robert A. Rosevear, B.M. ’39, M.M. ’43, of the faculty of the University of Toronto, has had his first experience as an adjudicator of a Canadian festival, acting in that capacity for the violin, band instrument and instrument ensemble classes of the Guelph, Ont., Kiwanis Music Festival November 15-20. He has also been asked to adjudicate a festival in Western Ontario in May. Recently he was elected for a two-year term as a member of the Toronto Conservatory Board of Studies.

1942

William Hacker, B.M. ’42, M.M. ’43, has resigned as director of the Arkansas State Symphony and is making his home in Richmond, Va. One reason is that his increasing number of tours as concert pianist are largely on the Eastern seaboard. A second reason is that he has plans to organize a Virginia State Symphony Orchestra after being approached by persons in various sections of the state.

1948

Three more Eastman School students have won honors, two in the Naftzger event, established by the Wichita Symphony Orchestra for the benefit of young Kansas musicians. The award carried a $300 prize as well as a solo appearance with the Wichita orchestra. Richard Ferrin, violinist, Eastman School junior, whose home is in Pratt, received the instrumental division award with a prize of $150.

Louis Gordon, composer-pianist, took his second honor when he was named second-place winner in the national 1948-49 Columbia University Band Composition contest, with his octet. Last year Gordon’s Overture for Orchestra was one of eight winners chosen for performance by the Houston Symphony Orchestra in the Texas Federation of Music clubs competition.

IN MEMORIAM

Frederic E. Grover, ’88

George A. Bates, ’96, member of Delta Upsilon, died last November 22 in Greeley, Colo., where he had made his home since graduation from the University. He had been in the music business after spending several years as a rancher. Surviving are his wife, Laura, and two brothers, Ronald and Henry, ex-’99.

Harvey D. Blakeslee, Jr., ’00, LL. B., Buffalo, ’02, member of Psi Upsilon, died January 31 at his home in Buffalo after a year’s illness. He had been in private law practice for many years. He was a member of the Erie County board of supervisors from 1906-15 and in World War I was Erie County arbitrator for the U. S. Food Administration.

Edward M. Evans, ’04, died last November. He had made his home in Rochester after a teaching career in Fairport, Geneva and Lockport.

Frederic E. Grover, ’88, member of Chi Psi, died at his home in Rochester last December 17. He was 82 years old. Very active in music, dramatics, students publications and sports as an undergraduate, he also was one of the three highest members of his class in academic standing. He attended the 60th reunion of his class at the River Campus last June. After conducting his own nursery business in Rochester for 22 years, he moved to Pittsburgh in 1921 to become secretary and treasurer of the Lee S. Smith Dental Supply Co., a position he held until his retirement in 1936. He returned to Rochester in 1945. His wife, Louise Steele Grover, and his son, Frederic S. Grover, Rochester industrial designer, survive.

Edward Hirshfield, ’97, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died January 5 in New York City where he had been vice-president of the Anderson Chemical Company. His wife, Carolyn B. Hirshfield, survives.

Lewis W. Lansing, ’80, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Nu Epsilon, died last December 9 in Los Angeles, Calif., at the age of 91. (A recent issue of the Review carried a most interesting letter from Mr. Lansing, together with his picture.) Death followed a severe fall. As an undergraduate, Mr. Lansing captained and managed the first baseball team to play Syracuse, Hamilton, Union, Madison (now Colgate) and Cornell.

In 1882 he went to South Dakota where he edited a weekly newspaper and operated a lumber company. He represented Hand County in the 1886 State Constitutional Convention and the first State Legislature. Later he moved to Iowa Falls, Iowa, where he was in the lumber business for 20 years. In 1921 he retired and moved to Los Angeles. Surviving are his daughter, Helen Lansing Smith, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Judge Harry Rosenberg, ’10, died last November 22 in Rochester. After taking his degree from Albany Law School, he entered private practice in Rochester, later becoming city judge and county court judge. He was a member of the Monroe County Board of Child Welfare from 1933-37.

Dwight S. Wetmore, ’05, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died last November 18 at his home in Rochester. He was 67 and at his death was president of Wetmore and Sudden, Inc., greeting card manufacturers and publishers. He was a member of the board of directors of Highland Hospital, former president of the board and was active on behalf of the Rochester Hospital Fund and community affairs. During World War I he was a major stationed at Camp Dix, where he was adjutant to the late Gen. Hugh Scott, camp commandant. Surviving are his wife, Mildred Satterlee Wetmore, two sons, Eugene S. and Robert S. Wetmore, two sisters, a brother and a grandson.
Always Buy C Chesterfield

"In my home, guests always insist on Chesterfields because they're so MILD."

Joan Fontaine
Co-starring with James Stewart in "YOU GOTA Stay Happy"
A William 1.ouer Presentation
A Sam Katz Production
A Universal-International Release

MAKE YOURS THE MINDER CIGARETTE

Chesterfield buys the best sweet, MILD cigarette tobacco. I have been a steady Chesterfield smoker for over 30 years.

Van W. Daniel
Farmer, Ruffin, N.C.

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)