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Cornelius Wright, '09, is shown congratulating Raymond J. Hasenauer, Jr., winner of the Michael L. Casey—T. Richard Long Alumni Scholarship. Ray, Sr., '29, is the proud onlooker. See story, Page 12.
She has scored brilliant successes with the New York City Opera Company, at Covent Garden in London, and in concert.

The famous mezzo-soprano and opera's brilliant, new coloratura agree...

Camels for Mildness!

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Millions of people who have smoked Camels for years already know about Camel's cool, cool mildness. If you're not among those Camel smokers...if you've never given Camels a real, day-to-day trial...start your own 30-day test of Camel mildness today!

Try the mildness and rich, full flavor of Camels in your own "T-Zone" (that's T for Taste and T for Throat—your proving ground for cigarette mildness...for smoking enjoyment).

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 ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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!
Alumni Plan Commencement Weekend Reunions

This year's commencement will be the University's 99th, and the alumni reunion program will be in the nature of a running start on the big Centennial year coming up in 1950. The commencement weekend events this June will be the occasion for many class gatherings, with 1899's fiftieth celebration highlighting the program.

Mark these important dates on your calendar now, and make your plans to attend:

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 18.
Commencement Weekend, June 17-20.
99th Commencement ceremony, Monday, June 20.

Here are the classes and the class representatives for reunion plans; if you have not yet heard about the arrangements for your class, write to your class representative:

Fiftieth reunion, 1899, Herbert S. Weet, Route 3, Medina, N.Y.; members will assemble at the Sheraton Hotel at noon, then go to Oak Hill Country Club for luncheon. Frederick K. Townsend will be toastmaster.
Thirty-sixth, 1913, Joseph Ernst, 13 South Fitzhugh St., Rochester.
Twenty-fifth, 1924, Warren Allen, Stonegate Lane, Pittsford, N.Y.
Twentieth, 1929, James Galloway, 1545 St. Paul St., Rochester.
Tenth, 1939, Donald McCown, 161 Carverdale Rd., Rochester.
Fifth, 1944, Edwin Kindig, 89 Meigs St., Rochester.

Although arrangements have not been announced by the class representatives, the following reunions are scheduled under the Dix Plan: 1946, 1945, 1944 and 1943; 1927, 1926, 1925 and 1924; and 1908, 1907, 1906 and 1905.

An opportunity will be provided for these classes to sit together at the annual Alumni Dinner in Todd Union on Saturday, June 18, at 6 p.m. The general program for Alumni Day on June 18 will follow the popular pattern of past years.

An increasingly popular event of Commencement weekend is the Alumni Commencement Dance to be held in Todd Union from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday, June 17. The dance is open without charge to alumni and members of the class of '49.

The program for Saturday, June 18, will include class reunions from noon through 4 p.m., tours of new buildings on the campus, 2 to 4 p.m., alumni get-together on Fraternity Quadrangle, 4 to 6 p.m.; annual dinner, 6 to 9 p.m.

The traditional baccalaureate service and tea will be held at the River Campus Sunday, June 19, at 4:30 p.m. Commencement exercises will be at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 20, in the Eastman Theatre.

A special reunion mailing piece with reply card for making reservations will be sent to alumni soon. Dormitory accommodations will be available for all out-of-town alumni.

—R—

Medical Graduates Set Meeting

A two-day "all-professor program" will be held by the UR Medical School Alumni Association on June 3 and 4 in connection with the association's annual meeting.

Papers will be given and clinics conducted by members of the Medical School faculty, and Dean George H. Whipple will welcome the alumni. Taking part in the sessions will be:

ALUMNAE Commencement weekend will open on Saturday, June 18 with class reunions. Members of the classes of 1905, 1906, 1907, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946 will come back to campus to meet under the Dix Plan. A tour of the buildings on the Prince Street Campus will be conducted on Saturday morning for graduates returning from out of town.

The Dean's Fund luncheon will be held Saturday noon in Cutler Union. Dorothy Lobbett Burdick, '24, chairman of the Dean's Fund, will preside and present the reunion classes' gift to Dean Janet Howell Clark. The fund, established in 1934 by the reunion classes, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country. Through the Dean's Fund, alumnae provide a discretionary fund to be used by Dean Clark for undergraduate emergencies. Unexpected medical expenses, personal expenses, and in some cases sorely-needed money toward a term bill for tuition may be drawn from this reserve. Money from the Dean's Fund is always in the form of a gift, although students often repay the gift, even many years after graduation. The Dean's Fund is a living example of alumnae interest in the welfare of the undergraduates.

The Cutler Cup will be awarded at the luncheon to the reunion class with the largest percentage of its membership returning to campus for the reunion.

The reunion committee includes the following class committee chairmen: Helen Rogers Cross, '05, Ethel M. Kates, '06, Lucy Higbie Ross, '07, Emily Rowe, '24, Mary Channell, '25, Ruth Asmus Howard, '27, Gladys Greenwood Holtzman, '43, Jean Dinse, '44, Jean Hamilton, '45 and Dorothy Murphy Meade, '46.

Announcement of all class reunion activities will come directly from the class committees and all reservations should be made through the class. Gifts for the Dean's Fund should be sent directly to the class committee chairman.

Following the Dean's Fund luncheon, several of the classes will hold individual meetings in Cutler Union and some have planned afternoon teas and picnics. A dinner in the Women's Faculty Club has been planned by the Class of 1943. Overnight houseparties will be held in Munro Hall.

The University Medical Center, including the new Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic, will be visited early Sunday afternoon. The cyclotron at the College for Men, Harkness Hall and the new wing of Lattimore Hall, the chemistry building, will also be included on the tour.

The Baccalaureate Service at the River Campus will be included on the program for the afternoon with the reception for graduating students and their parents following.

The annual Alumnae Commencement dinner has been planned for Sunday evening, June 19, at 6:30 o'clock in Cutler Union. Bessie Pettis West, '07, is general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Cora Warrant, '11, in charge of decorations, and Ethel Bills Wickens, '08, tickets.

Among the guests of honor at the dinner will be members of the University administration, board of trustees, and faculty. The name of the principal speaker will be announced later.

Helen Scott Wight, '28, retiring president of the Alumnae Association, will preside at the dinner and will present the new officers and members of the board of directors. A report of the 1949 Alumni-Alumnae Fund will be given by Virginia Townsend Miller, '35, alumnae chairman, and special recognition given to the classes leading in percentage of contributors and total amount of gifts.

The weekend will close with the ninety-ninth annual Commencement which will be held in the Eastman Theater on Monday morning, June 20. A limited number of tickets will be available to alumnae upon request to the alumnae office.

Water Ballet Aids Pool Fund

Undergraduates of the College for Women presented a fine program of water ballet at their “Easter Parade” held this year on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 1 and 2 in the River Campus pool. The “Mermaids” were under the direction of Hazel Wilbraham, '27, assistant professor of physical education. This was their third annual water show. Proceeds were the undergraduates' gift to the Swimming Pool Fund.

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One view of the University's 250-million-volt cyclotron, showing the 1,100-ton magnet yoke enclosing the magnetic pole pieces, containing 16 miles of aluminum coils. The Dee tank is shown in the center. At right is Dr. Ralph McCreary, of the physics faculty, and at left, Gene Conti, technician.

New Cyclotron, Psychiatric Clinic Dedicated

NATIONWIDE attention centered on the University of Rochester again this spring when it assumed a position of leadership in two fields of vast importance to mankind—nuclear research and the treatment of mental ills, both relatively new fields of study.

Formal dedication of the 250,000,000-volt cyclotron, second largest in the world, on March 29, and of Wing R, the new Psychiatric Clinic at the Medical Center, on March 31, brought distinguished scientists in many fields to the University to take part in the ceremonies.

The 130-inch atom smasher was cited as the best available symbol of the nation's determination to build firm foundations of basic research under its future technical progress in an address by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, and formerly chairman of the UR Physics Department. Speaking at a public meeting in Strong Auditorium that climaxed the day's dedicatory program, Dr. DuBridge said:

"This cyclotron is not an end in itself, but a means to an end. The knowledge it helps to uncover will widen the horizon of men's minds. The students who work with it will go out better able to make their contributions to a stronger nation, a more peaceful and a happier world."

Although it is unsafe to predict what practical results may come from the Rochester cyclotron, he said, it is certain to do just one thing—"it will yield to the skilled physicists who work with it new knowledge about the behavior, the structure and the characteristics of atomic nuclei. And sooner or later this new knowledge will have striking, important and valuable uses to men."

It was fitting that Dr. DuBridge should take a leading part in the dedication ceremony, for he and Dr. Sidney W.
Barnes, professor of physics, initiated the plan for the giant atom smasher on the River Campus, and Dr. Barnes carried the work to completion after Dr. DuBridge left to take the presidency of Cal Tech in 1946.

Among the notables who attended the cyclotron dedication were representatives of the U. S. Office of Naval Research, which, in association with the Atomic Energy Commission, paid the major part of the project's cost. They included Dr. Alan T. Waterman, chief scientist; Dr. Urner Liddell, head of the nuclear physics branch; Capt. William H. Leahy, USN, assistant chief for research; Capt. Calvin M. Bolster, USN, deputy and assistant chief of the ONR; Dr. Hollbrook M. MacNeille, of the Atomic Energy Commission's Research Division; Dr. Leland J. Haworth, director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory; Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, director of the Laboratory for Nuclear Science and Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Hans Bethe, noted professor of theoretical physics, Cornell University, and others.

Major part of the Psychiatric Clinic dedicatory program was devoted to scientific sessions on the general subject, "The Phenomenon of Adaptation." Leaders in various fields who discussed aspects of the central theme were Dr. Paul Weiss, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Homer W. Smith, New York University; Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, Harvard; Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie, Yale, and Dr. Howard Liddell, Cornell.

Significance of the new clinic to the community and the nation was expressed by U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Schiele. In a letter to Dr. John Romano, brilliant young (40 years old) director of Wing R, Dr. Schiele wrote:

"The rising incidence of mental and emotional disorders constitutes one of the nation's most serious health problems. Improvement in the prevention and treatment of such disorders is consequently one of our most pressing health needs.

"The people of Rochester are fortunate indeed in having access to the modern mental health facilities provided by the new Psychiatric Clinic of the University's School of Medicine and Dentistry.

"Fortunate also are the medical students who, through the clinic, will have an unusual opportunity to enhance their understanding and to improve their ability to treat the mental and emotional disorders which are a component of almost every type of illness."

Dr. John Romano, director of Wing R, and members of his staff shown in the beautiful sun lounge of the clinic. Blond furniture, green wallpaper and other furnishings were specially chosen to make the lounge restful for the emotionally disturbed.
Shown inspecting the oscillator of the University's cyclotron are Dr. Alan T. Waterman, chief scientist of the Office of Naval Research; Dr. Sidney W. Barnes, professor of physics and builder of the cyclotron, and Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology and former chief of the UC physics department. Drs. Waterman and DuBridge were among many leading scientists who attended the dedication of the huge instrument for nuclear research on March 29.

President Valentine Cited for ECA Job, Testifies in U.S.

PRESIDENT Valentine, on leave from the University since last July as chief of the Marshall Plan mission to the Netherlands, is doing a man's size job in The Hague in his efforts to make the Economic Administration there a success, reports indicate.

According to a recent issue of Time newsmagazine, he is devoting 14 hours a day and more to his task. Said Time in a lengthy analysis of the results of ECA and the "ECAmerican" personalities directing the program:

"Alan Valentine, 48, tall, handsome university president (Rochester) on leave... ECA chief in The Hague... had come to the Netherlands at Paul Hoffman's persuasion, leaving two children in schools at home. He worked from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., running a 41-man mission, visiting plants, farms, talking with business groups trying (as he put it) 'to get four or five important things done per day but usually settling for one or two.'

"ECA help had not resolved Holland's overseas mercantile problem—how to restore trade with Indonesia and her once lucrative transoceanic shipping in general. But ECA's pressure had helped bring about one solid achievement long dreamed by the Dutch: economic union with their Benelux neighbors, the Belgians and Luxembourgers."

President Valentine flew back to the United States briefly in February to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He told the committee that the $350,000,000 allocated tentatively to the Dutch "is much less than enough really to insure economic recovery."

Cross-examined as to whether Marshall Plan funds might be employed in financing military operations in Indonesia, he said that so far as he was informed, Holland was financing such military operations with revenues from Indonesia itself.

Mrs. Valentine and their youngest daughter, Sally, are in the Hague with the President. They plan to return to Rochester the latter part of this summer on completion of his work with the ECA.
Student Convocations Analyze College Spirit

College spirit, that intangible, much-bruited and all-important quality of a university, came in for some pertinent analysis at the first of a new series of convocations initiated this semester at the Men’s and Women’s Colleges.

It was defined by Edward “Skeep” Langhans, ’48, as an attitude on the part of every member of a university, “a spirit of curiosity, interest, loyalty, and devotion.” Nancy Carlyon, ’49, described school spirit as “the pride which each person feels in his own achievements and in the achievements of others.”

The convocations, originated by Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, ’21, Provost, have as their objectives bringing the whole College of Arts and Science, students and faculty, together periodically to strengthen a feeling of unity and citizenship in the college community and to establish a direct means of communication between the two groups. The first was held on March 11, and it is planned to hold two or three each semester. The plan received enthusiastic support from the students, and better understanding between faculty and undergraduates already has resulted.

Langhans, in his remarks on college spirit, said in part:

“The ‘rah-rah’ spirit of a rouser is part of it, but that is more a surface enthusiasm, and, as such, is a good thing. But there is something deeper, more lasting and, so far as training for life is concerned, more practical and helpful. When we leave college, the ‘rah-rah’ spirit will wane, and we’ll need this other sort of spirit: a spirit of curiosity which will urge us to question, investigate and seek something better, a spirit of interestedness which will help us work cooperatively with others, a spirit of loyalty and devotion which will help drive us forward.

“Though you may instill the ‘rah-rah’ enthusiasm in a person by placing him in a crowd and leading him in a cheer, you cannot impress upon him this more subjective spirit. It must come to him from some other sort of stimulation, and in college that stimulation is available if we wish to find it. I can tell you what made me feel it: Last June, on one of those rare days, I went up to the tower of Rush Rhees Library. All around me was one of the most beautiful campuses I had ever seen, and the sight of it, the inspiration of it washed away all my doubts. I suddenly realized how attached I was to the University of Rochester — how much of it would always be a part of me . . .

“It’s something you feel, yet can’t quite express. It’s the feeling which urges you to a fuller participation in campus life and will later urge you a fuller participation in the life of the society in which you live. It’s the spirit which makes you aware how interdependent all men are and how necessary it is to work peaceably with one another. It’s the spirit which attaches you to your group, makes you feel that you belong and makes you loyal to those earlier groups which helped prepare you for your life work.

“Perhaps it’s this very personal, intangible attitude which we’re really groping for when we cry out for more ‘college spirit,’ because, after the cheering and rousers are over, we want a spirit which is permanent and helpful. And this subjective sort of spirit is catching. Maybe those who haven’t caught it yet can be stimulated. Maybe we can help them to capture it. If we can, we shall have proven that this spirit is real, practical worth—something we’ve been looking for.”

Nancy Carlyon, speaking at the Women’s College convocation, expressed similar convictions.

“If anything, it is not a ‘rah-rah’ crowd feeling but rather the sum of individual accomplishments which produces a sense of pride. Why does half the college pitch in to work on the Kaleidoscope? Why do girls practice endless hours for the water ballet? Why do events like the Junior Carnival and college suppers and Moving Up Day bear the stamp of approved traditions eagerly looked forward to by all? Why do upperclassmen go wild with enthusiasm when Phi Bete awards are announced?

“A consideration of these and numerous other campus events convinces me that there is indeed more involved in this thing called school spirit than a mere figment of the imagination. It involves work—and plenty of it. School spirit is thus not an obscure entity by itself, but part and parcel of things worthwhile in that you have to contribute to it to gain from it . . .

“There is another thing which I think is also a manifestation of school spirit, and that is sentiment. You can see it in seniors who have done something for the last time; you can see it after vacations when the dorms are filled with girls who can’t wait to tell their roommates and friends what they did during their holidays; you can see it in the bull sessions punctuated with the ever-recurring phrase: ‘Remember the time . . .?’

“This is our college, the center of our lives for four years. We can make of it what we will—and stand to gain from it in the form of a richer life. School spirit is not beyond any of us. It is the concern of each one. Why not work for it?”
Employment Opportunities Drop, Placement Officials Find

By Ward L. Taylor
Vocational Counsel and Placement Officer, College for Men

Activity at the River Campus Placement Office is operating at its greatest height ever. Some 240 seniors and graduate students are presently registered for employment assistance with the College for Men Placement Office. Over 200 of this number include seniors in the Men’s College, the majority of whom are veterans. Many of them are mature men, married and with one or more children. Although the average age of placement registrants has not been computed, those under 23 are rare. A large proportion are in their middle 20’s with more over 23 than under 23.

Last year, with less than half as many applicants and an unprecedented demand by business and industry for college graduates, the Placement Office encountered little or no difficulty in assisting graduates to locate satisfactory positions. The situation is considerably different this year. As everyone knows, the competitive element has greatly increased. But the principal factor is not that of an appreciable decline in job opportunities, but rather the great increase in graduates who will become available for employment in June.

It is hazardous to forecast what proportion of our graduates will have obtained jobs by mid-summer, but it is quite certain that every means will have to be employed to help locate suitable employment opportunities if our placement record is even to approach that of last year.

Prospects for graduates in chemistry, physics, and optics are good but the number receiving degrees this June in these fields is relatively low in comparison with engineering, liberal arts and business administration candidates. There are approximately 100 engineers—chemical, electrical and mechanical—registered with the Placement Office, a total nearly twice that of a year ago. Even with a demand that is reasonably good, it is somewhat bewildering to try to visualize what competition will do with many of these capable young engineers.

The picture is similar for the arts and business administration graduates. Positions of a sales and accounting nature seem to offer the best opportunities, but a large number of our June graduates are either not interested in, or not qualified to enter these fields. Arts and business administration majors are not necessarily limited to sales, accounting or related occupations, but since the demand is greatest in these categories, it is not easy to foresee sufficient openings of a miscellaneous nature to satisfy the (Continued on Page 14)

By Elizabeth L. Taylor
Placement Secretary, College for Women

All colleges are rapidly reaching an all-time peak of enrollment with the result that the supply of newly-trained graduates soon will outstrip the demand for them in jobs.

Opportunities for women now are definitely fewer than during the war, but there still is a need for capable women in education, social work, business, retailing, library, and medical fields.

Openings in social work, except for a few positions in municipal welfare agencies, the YWCA, Girl Scouts, and small settlements, all call for trained workers. Anyone with good speed in typing can find countless opportunities in excellent business concerns. A few applications have come for economics majors in the large city banks, insurance companies, and the statistical departments of large industries. Retailing offers unusual chances for college graduates to have intensive training for positions in personnel, buying and advertising, but the beginning jobs are in sales work.

The library field still is far from crowded and the need is so great that untrained women are being offered positions as sub-professional workers at good salaries. Science majors have opportunities in the medical field but not so many in industry. Nurses are in constant demand everywhere and a good technician can be placed without too much difficulty. So far this year four seniors have been accepted for medical school and two from the Class of 1948 are now attending medical schools.

With the difficulty in obtaining good beginning positions immediately after college, including the need for a fifth year for teaching, an increased number of our graduates are turning to graduate and professional schools for additional training.

The personnel director of a large industry recently stated that one reason why his company could not hire new employees at this time is because it is possible to make more careful selections, and with the efficient help now available, one good worker could do the job two mediocre ones formerly had done.

A very important factor in this careful selection of employees is the candidate’s attitude. A girl who has done good work in college and at the same time has taken an active part in campus activities is far more in demand today than one who knows just her subject matter and cares for little else.

As we find it harder to obtain good employment op-

(Continued on Page 15)
REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

BINGHAMTON

Helen Upham Bartlett, '21 and her daughter Priscilla Bartlett, '52 entertained in their home on Saturday, April 23, in honor of Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, freshman adviser of The College for Women. Undergraduates home for the spring recess, prospective freshmen and their parents from the Binghamton area were among the guests.

CHICAGO

Dean Janet Howell Clark was the guest of honor at a reception held by the Chicago Alumnae Chapter on Tuesday evening, April 19, at the home of Margaret Faulkner, president of the chapter. Dean Clark addressed the group, and gave a survey of recent developments on the campus, new faculty and undergraduate activities. Several prospective freshmen were guests of the alumnae.

Assisting Peg Faulkner with arrangements for the meeting were Elaine Burk, '47, secretary of the chapter and Marjorie Cook Faulkner, '44.

DETROIT-ANN ARBOR

A dinner party was held by the Detroit-Ann Arbor Alumnae Chapter at the Dearborn Inn on Thursday, April 21, in honor of Dean Janet Howell Clark. Following dinner Alice Teute Justice, '24, retiring president of the chapter, entertained the group at her home in Dearborn. More than 20 alumnae, as well as a number of sub-freshmen women, were present.

Dean Clark spoke to the group and brought the campus to them through the showing of colored slides. Elected new president was Doris Atanesian Foster, '46; vice president, Alice Teute Justice, '24; and secretary-treasurer, Helen McCord Chapman, '44.

NEW YORK

One of the highlights of the New York Alumnae Chapter program is the annual Easter tea which is given by the Board of Directors for all sub-freshmen women who have been admitted to the University. This year's party was held on Easter Monday, April 18 in the clubrooms of St. Bartholomew's at Park Avenue and 50th Street. Undergraduates home for the Easter holidays were guests at the party. Kathryn Miller Kreag, '29, was chairman and her committee included Frances White Angevine, '41, president of the New York Chapter; Mary Kay Ault, '45; Margaret McCarthy Pickett, '40; Clara Hoffman Gilt, '16;
Clare Dennison, director of the School of Nursing, is shown pouring tea at the annual reception for senior women in the Fountain Court of the Art Gallery; standing, from left, are:
Peggy Steinbeck, ’49, secretary of the senior class; Sally Seils, ’48, entertainment chairman for the reception; Mary Proctor, ’48, reception chairman, and Norma Jean Lucy, ’49, Eastman School senior.


The program included a group of college songs directed by Alice Fruehan, ’50, and a “Freshman’s Year at Rochester” by Barbara Johnson, ’52. Alumnae Secretary Janet Phillips spoke to the group and gave a preview of life at the University through a series of colored slides of the various campuses.

The spring luncheon of the New York Chapter was held on Saturday, May 21 at the Mary Elizabeth Restaurant, 6 East 37th Street. Rabbi Morris M. Kertzer, associate rabbi of Park Avenue Synagogue, spoke on “The New State of Israel.” Juliet Schooler Levin, ’23, was chairman of the meeting.

Newly elected members of the board of the New York Chapter are Virginia Cole Schley, ’42, who will serve until 1951 and Mildred Hall Gleichauf, ’23, who will serve until 1953.

WASHINGTON

An Easter Tea for prospective students at the College for Women was held by the Washington Alumnae Chapter on Tuesday evening, April 12 at the home of Esther Miller, ’43, 1701 Swann Street, president of the chapter. Alumnae from the District of Columbia and nearby communities in Maryland and Virginia gathered for an evening of informal entertainment. The program was planned especially to give the prospective students a glimpse of life at Rochester. Alumnae Secretary Janet Phillips, who had been interviewing at the schools in the District, spoke informally and showed colored pictures of the college.

Dorothy Kinear Miller, ’43, assisted with arrangements.

Alumnae Welcome New Graduates

The annual reception for all graduating women of the University was held on Tuesday evening, April 26, in the Memorial Art Gallery, Women’s Campus. The Alumnae Association welcomed graduating women from the College of Arts and Science, Eastman School of Music, the School of Nursing, and the University School into the membership of the Association.

Mary K. Proctor, ’48, former president of the Students’ Association, was general chairman of the reception. An informal program was held in the Little Theater of the Gallery with a skit presented by members of the Class of 1948, written and directed by Sally Seils, president of the class. It depicted the life of a typical alumna and served to acquaint the seniors with the purpose and activities of the Association.

The reception was held in the Fountain court of the Gallery. Receiving the new alumnae were the officers of the Association: Helen Scott Wight, ’28, president, from the College for Women; Dorothy Sutton Kirkham, ’32, vice president, from Eastman School of Music; Mary Babcock Fyles, ’45, recording secretary, from the School of Nursing; Emma O’Keefe, ’31, treasurer, from the University School, and Janet E. Phillips, ’40, executive secretary, from the College for Women.

Presiding at the tea tables were Dean Janet Howell Clark, Mrs. George H. Whipple and Miss Claire Dennison, director of the School of Nursing.
Death of Mrs. Harriet Seelye Rhees Saddens University

THE atmosphere of mellow graciousness and charm that was so much a part of the University during the 35 years of Dr. Rush Rhees' presidency was in no small part imparted by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Seelye Rhees.

Her death on April 3 at Strong Memorial Hospital at the age of 82 saddened Rochester graduates, particularly those who were in college when the University’s confines were limited to the Old Campus and the small enrollment permitted a more intimate relationship between students and faculty.

They recall pleasant memories of meetings with Dr. and Mrs. Rhees at college functions and in the old-fashioned but spacious and homelike residence at Prince Street and University Avenue which was long the home of the University's presidents. It is now a women’s dormitory named Harriet Seelye House in honor of Mrs. Rhees.

As the bride of Rush Rhees, she came to Rochester with him in 1900, the year women were first admitted to the 50-year-old Arts College. Together, they brought to the Rochester campus a good deal of the spirit and tradition characteristic of old New England colleges—an atmosphere of simple dignity, friendliness, joy in intellectual attainments, love of music, art and all cultural pursuits—in short, their “Puritanical inheritance, mellowed by tolerance and humor,” as Dr. John R. Slater aptly expresses it.

“Mrs. Rhees was in every way ‘first lady of the University’ during the entire 35 years of Dr. Rhees’ administration as President,” said Raymond L. Thompson, ’17, vice-president and treasurer of the University. “She was a gracious hostess, a thoughtful advisor, and a true friend of all who sought her help or made her acquaintance. Her generosity to others was little known to those who were not intimately associated with her.

“I first met Mrs. Rhees when I was an undergraduate and her next door neighbor as a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, which then was housed at 41 Prince Street. Her tolerance and understanding must have been sorely tried at times by that geographical neighborhood, and yet I cannot remember any complaint or admonition from either President or Mrs. Rhees. They understood college men.

“After Dr. Rhees’ death in 1935, Mrs. Rhees continued her interest in the University community and its accomplishments. It then became my privilege to call upon her frequently and to be visited by her in my office. Her warmth and friendship were repeatedly demonstrated by her inquiries and evidence of desire to be of help to those who had been associated with Dr. Rhees either upon their retirement or when illness or misfortune befell them.”

The daughter of a distinguished educator, L. Clark Seelye, first president of Smith College, Mrs. Rhees was a member of a New England family long associated with New England higher education. A graduate of Smith College in 1888, she wrote a biography of her father, one of the outstanding educational leaders of his time, in 1929. She was awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts at Smith College’s commencement in 1930.

Mrs. Rhees’ death ended an era of utmost significance in Rochester’s progress. It was, from 1900 to 1925, at least, a more leisurely era, warm with the patina of established custom, rich in sound educational tradition, and its emphasis on firm character development. And yet it was not a static period. While adhering to the best in past experience, Dr. Rhees constantly planned and worked for the great future which he envisioned for the University. Mrs. Rhees played a considerable but modest part in that planning and in the life of the University. She lived to see Dr. Rhees’ vision fulfilled in the Greater University which now enjoys nationwide prestige. Dr. Rhees died January 5, 1939, at the age of 79.

The qualities of firm character, common sense, and educational vision which Dr. Rhees possessed, and which were shared by Mrs. Rhees, led George Eastman and others to provide the substantial endowment which made possible the University’s great development. When President and Mrs. Rhees came to Rochester 49 years ago, the University consisted of four buildings on the Prince Street Campus. When he retired 35 years later, it embraced the Eastman School of Music, the River Campus of the Men’s College, the Prince Street Campus of the Women’s College, and the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhees were conducted on April 5 at the home at 1063 East Avenue, the residence purchased by the University for Dr. and Mrs. Rhees at the time of his retirement. From 1932 until 1935, they lived in Eastman House, given by Mr. Eastman in his will as a residence for the University’s presidents.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. John D. Stewart, of Buffalo; a son, Rush Rhees, Jr., ex-’26, of Swansea, England; two brothers, Dr. Ralph H. Seelye, of Springfield, Mass., and Dr. Walter C. Seelye, of Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. William Gray, of Northampton, Mass., and five grandchildren. Dr. Morgan J. Rhees, ’21, her oldest son, died in 1940.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith have two fine children—a son John, 25 years old, who is a college graduate with a master's degree, and a daughter Joan, 17, who is in her senior year in high school.

Years ago the parents had made Wills leaving everything in equal shares to the children. One day they realized that an equal division of dollars between the children now or for several future years wouldn't be quite fair. John's education had cost several thousand dollars. Joan should have the same opportunities without financial penalty.

The Smiths discussed this problem with a Lincoln Rochester Trust Officer. The answer: Rather than an equal division of property, the entire estate would be kept in trust until Joan would become 25. Thus her education would come out of the common fund, and a distribution then of one-half to each would be a truly equal division.

Come in—talk over your estate problem with a Trust Officer!

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Twelve Engineers Elected to Tau Beta Pi

DR. Lewis D. Conta, '34, professor of mechanical engineering, has been elected as an alumnus to the University's branch of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society. He formerly was a member of Vectorians, local undergraduate engineering group at the Men's College.

The UR branch of Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Chapter of New York, chartered in December, 1947, was the successor to Vectorians, which had the same principles and requirements for election as those of the national fraternity.

Eleven upperclassmen in engineering at the Men's College were elected to Tau Beta Pi this spring, and were initiated at a dinner on April 8. Seniors elected were Ronald A. Kraftschik, in chemical engineering, and Clement O. Bossert, and Robert J. Hoefer, electrical engineering, and Edward M. Rex, mechanical engineering, all of Rochester. Juniors elected were E. Karl Bastress, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, Ray C. Johnson, Kenneth D. Buck, Robert J. Worbois, James B. Savage, Robert W. DeLevys, and John J. Walsh, Jr., all of Rochester. Savage is a chemical engineering major, and the others are in mechanical engineering.

Announcement is made by the UR Engineering Division that the electrical engineering program has been certified by the New York State Board of Education. This accreditation is effective for as long as the program is in force, or until all those now taking the course at Rochester have completed their college work. This means that the students in electrical engineering will be fully eligible for professional licenses. Provided they successfully complete their four-year studies and in addition four years of work in the field, they will be admitted to examinations for professional licenses.

Inaugurated in 1945, the course in electrical engineering will be discontinued as of June, 1950. This date was set to enable those who enrolled in the program to finish their work. The course was closed to new students effective last September. Soaring costs in operating the undergraduate program in that field made its discontinuance unavoidable, the University announced a year ago.

Elimination of electrical engineering made it possible to further strengthen the University's long-established and highly-rated programs in mechanical and chemical engineering. Seven new members were appointed to the Division of Engineering faculty last fall, including a full professor, Dr. Conta, an associate professor, Donald T. Street, both in mechanical engineering, and five instructors.

Charles H. Dawson, assistant professor, is acting chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, and instruction in that field will continue to be of the highest possible caliber for the remainder of the time it is in effect, assures Dean J. Edward Hoffmeister of the College of Arts and Science.

Raymond J. Hasenauer Jr., Aquinas Student-Athlete, Eastman Graduates' Son, Wins Alumni Scholarship

AN HONOR student during his four years at Aquinas Institute where he was prominent in school clubs, quarterback of the Aquinas football team with a talent for punting, and a member of the boxing and basketball teams, is this year's winner of the Michael L. Casey—T. Richard Long Alumni Scholarship.

He is Raymond J. Hasenauer, Jr. of Rochester, whose father is a University of Rochester alumnus in the Class of 1929 at the Eastman School of Music and has been active as Fund Chairman for the Eastman Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Ray Jr. will enter the College for Men next fall with the class of 1953. The Casey-Long Scholarship provides a total maximum award of $1,500 during the four years of undergraduate study.

Originally endowed by the alumni in memory of Michael L. Casey, '99, the scholarship this year bears for the first time the added name of T. Richard Long, '20, to commemorate the close association of these two alumni who devoted their lives to the welfare of Rochester students.

Cornelius Wright, '09, is chairman of the Alumni Scholarship Trustees who chose the Casey-Long Scholarship recipient. Others who interviewed the considerable number of candidates for the award are Matthew Lawless, '09; Lowell MacMillan, '26; Albert Gilbert, '38, and ex-officio members Charles Dalton, '20, Harmon Potter, '38, and Peter Prozellet, '37.
"Spike" Garnish Leaves Campus For Kodak Park Athletic Post

A fixture in the physical education department for the last 19 years, whose deeds and sayings will be remembered as long as athletics continue at the River Campus, "Spike" Garnish will leave the University on June 1 for a new job with the Kodak Park Athletic Association's industrial recreation staff.

As assistant coach in basketball, baseball, football, and tennis at various times, as trainer for Varsity teams, and as a personality, "Spike" is held in affectionate regard by the many "jugheads" who have had the benefit of his expert and versatile coaching. Among them are a good number of all-time star athletes at the UR, particularly in basketball.

As "Spike" said, his kids, Dick, now a senior, and Jack, a sophomore, "learned to walk at the River Campus," and now are stalwarts on Varsity teams. Dick, will graduate this June as the first twelve-letter winner in UR history. Jack will be around for a few years, and bids fair to duplicate Dick's record in football, basketball and baseball.

Space and deadlines do not permit the Review to give "Spike" the sendoff it would like to, but we'll quote Lou Alexander, whose right hand man the "Bald Eagle" has been these many years:

"Spike has been a most loyal, valuable and popular member of our staff for a long time. He served in a variety of capacities, his most recent assignments being trainer for football, freshman basketball and baseball coach and assistant in the physical education department. He has also been the assistant Varsity basketball and baseball coach. Any success these teams have enjoyed over the years has been due in large measure to his ability and patience as a teacher and coach.

"As much as we hate to see him leave the University, we do not want to stand in the way of his accepting a position that he considers a better offer. His colleagues on the coaching staff join me in wishing him the best of success in his new position with Eastman Kodak."
Varsity Spring Sport Ledger
In Black; Ball Team Wins 3

Varsity athletes in general are enjoying a good season in spring intercollegiates, with the baseball, tennis and golf teams very much on the winning side as this issue of the Review went to press.

Through the first five diamond games, the Rivermen had won three and lost one, while the opener with Union was called because of rain at the end of the first inning, when Rochester led 1-0. Victories were scored over Cornell, 3-1; Rensselaer, 3-2; and Allegheny, 13-7. St. Lawrence snatched a 6-5 win in a close contest.

With a seasoned battery composed of Carl Wren, pitcher, and Capt. Dick Garnish, catcher, and two veteran hurlers in reserve, Dan Dieter and Bob Mohlar, the Varsity’s chances for a winning season looked very good. Other veterans on the squad are Dean Becker at first, Bob Bruton at third, Ed Rex, centerfield, Neil Alexander, right field, Harold Hawn and Art Woods, left field. Several talented sophomores—Charlie Hogan, George Bickley and Bill Reid in the infield, and Jack Garnish in the outfield—combined to give Coach Lou Alexander a cheerful outlook on the 1949 baseball season.

Thirteen games are on the schedule, closing May 28 against Sampson at Sampson. Besides those already recorded, they include Hamilton at Rochester May 11, and at Clinton May 13; RPI at Troy May 17, Clarkson at Rochester May 15, Sampson at Rochester May 21, Union at Schenectady May 23, Colgate at Rochester May 25.

The tennis team, coached by “Doc” Campbell and led by No. 1 netman Bob Lovell, got off to a brilliant start with three straight wins. It defeated Syracuse University, 6-3, for the first time in the history of the series, and beat Union 8-1 and Clarkson 9-0. Remaining were matches with Hamilton at Clinton May 13, Colgate at Hamilton May 14, Cortland at Rochester May 18, Syracuse at Syracuse May 21, Hamilton at Rochester May 25, and Clarkson at Rochester May 26.

On the links, the golf team also made an auspicious start, winning three of its first four matches over Sampson 5-4, St. Lawrence 7-2, and Clarkson 8½-1½, and losing to Syracuse 7-2. Ten matches are on the schedule. Dr. Fletcher McAmmond is coach.

Less happy was Coach “Speed” Speeple in the chances on his track team. It began promisingly by winning over Ithaca College 69½-56½, with Frank Howd as high point getter with a total of 13. Howd became ineligible for the remaining meets, however. Union, with fourteen straight victories, was too strong for the UR and won 83-43, and RPI took the next one 82-44. Hamilton at Clinton on May 14, Buffalo State Teachers at Rochester May 13, and the RPI Invitation Meet at Troy May 21 completed the track program.

—R—

Court Squad Wins 10, Loses 6

Despite the loss of John Donohue, high scoring star, at mid-year, the Varsity basketball team finished its season on the winning side with ten victories and six defeats.

In the eleven games in which he participated, Donohue scored 225 tallies, beating by nine points the previous UR individual scoring record for a single season, 216 points in sixteen games, set by Johnny Baynes in the 1946-47 season. Donohue also set a new Rochester individual game record, 37 points, against Hamilton on January 8, and was one of the nation’s team leading scorers in small college ranks. Donohue has left college and will not be available for the team next year.

The 1948-49 court campaign was Lou Alexander’s fourteenth winning season in the 18 years he has been head basketball coach at Rochester. This year’s court aggregation was another proof of his ability to mould a capable team out of inexperienced players who in other hands probably would not have developed nearly as much skill.

The addition of Little Lou Alexander, the coach’s sophomore son, to the team at midyear, compensated in good measure for Donohue’s loss. With his brother, Neil, center and co-captain, the Alexander combination provided the spark that kept the team in the winning column.

Neil was awarded the Rufus Hedges Trophy as the player making the greatest contribution to UR basketball this season, and Scotty Norris received the Alcott Neary Memorial Trophy for the player who has shown the greatest improvement.

—R—

Job Placement - Men . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

host of candidates with more or less general college training.

The Placement Office at the River Campus is not equipped to perform effective placement service on a large scale. However, over 500 business concerns throughout the country have been circularized regarding the types and numbers of our 1949 graduates. Almost daily since early November, personnel representatives have visited the Placement Office to interview graduates. Continuous correspondence with prospective employers unable to visit the Campus is being carried on. Qualification records—although not elaborate—have been compiled for all placement registrants. Working with such a large number of
candidates, it has not been possible for the Placement Officer to know all graduates as well as he would like. Under the present arrangement, he also is responsible for Veterans Affairs, a task which requires much time and effort at various times of the year. As a result, the Placement Officer relies to a great extent on the faculty for appraisal of placement registrants. It is very gratifying to receive such fine interest and cooperation from department heads and other faculty members.

Requests from alumni who are in positions to offer employment to graduates will be greatly appreciated and given prompt attention by the Placement Officer. Inquiries may be directed to Ward L. Taylor, Vocational Counselor and Placement Officer, Dewey Hall, River Campus.

—R—

Job Placement - Women . . .
(Continued from Page 7)

opportunities, the task of the Placement Officer grows more difficult and becomes more of a counseling process. We have to make the student now in college realize that she may not be able to start out in a job she really prefers. It may take several years to work into precisely the situation which is most pleasing, but in the long run it is worth the time and effort. This year an attempt is being made to have the students appreciate that real sacrifice may be involved if the best job is to be found, and to see that it may be necessary to go where the job is regardless of location.

The Placement Secretary makes several trips a year to New York, Boston, and intermediate points to meet the personnel directors of various types of business and industrial organizations and acquaint them with the qualifications of University of Rochester graduates. The object of these visits is not so much to sell an individual as to make a contact and be able to refer candidates to a person rather than to a company. After the visit has been made the contact is renewed periodically through correspondence and occasional telephone calls or repeat visits. Some fine opportunities have resulted from these efforts and good relations have been established with some fifty outstanding organizations in the East.

Women have jobs to do in this country, and the well-trained college woman can find her place and offer a real service to the community in countless ways. It may not always be, however, in a paid position that she can offer her best, but whether in paid or volunteer work, she is looked up to and respected. She must be willing to do small as well as large jobs, to use her skills and college experiences to her utmost ability, and she must show herself able and willing to adjust to her job and her fellow workers.

OUR Obligation
TO THE Community

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Rochester Gas and Electric
MEANDERING

At an age when many men would hesitate to embark on a new career, 52-year-old David B. Brady, '31, has taken on the important job of Commissioner of Public Safety for the City of Rochester, after teaching in Rochester high schools for more than 25 years.

It's nothing new for Brady to do the unusual, however. He enrolled at the University as an undergraduate when he was well beyond college age, 32 in fact, and completed his work for his bachelor's degree in education in two years, including two summer sessions, and at the same time taught in Continuation School.

During the next two years, he completed his work and thesis for his master's degree in education in the old University Extension Division, while carrying a full teaching program at John Marshall High School. He received his graduate degree in 1933. Until he accepted the appointment of Commissioner of Public Safety in April, he had been head of the business education department at John Marshall High for many years. During World War II he was director of war activities for the Rochester schools.

Ted Fitch, '22, who led the Men's Glee Club with elan and distinction from 1925 to 1936, had his new composition, "Terra Nova," played by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony on April 4 with Leopold Stokowski as conductor. The music, said the New York Times critic, is predominantly concerned with painting moods in tone, dipping mostly into the Sibelius pot of dark colors in its depiction of Newfoundland. At last report, Ted was living in Greenwich, Conn., and was attached to the faculty of the Brooklyn Music School Settlement.

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, '18, received a fine tribute in the Dayton, Ohio, Daily News, on the beginning of his tenth year as president of Denison University. He is credited with four major accomplishments: Raising the scholastic requirements for admission to the college, strengthening the fine arts program, founding the Society of Denison Fellows, and bringing into the board of trustees a number of strong industrial and business leaders. Currently he is working on a health course which, it is said, will make the college outstanding in that field.

Dr. Brown stirred quite a storm in academic circles at the thirty-fifth annual conference of the Association of American Colleges in New York City not long ago. In what was described as the most outspoken address at the conference, Dr. Brown, president of the Association, "pointed a finger at some of the less savory aspects of higher education," according to press accounts, "to the dismay of some of his more cautious colleagues."

Too many institutions of higher learning, he asserted, lack academic integrity. The ethics of the counting house, he added, have replaced the intellectual standards of former generations. Again quoting the august New York Times: "The rivalry for students has started again, with colleges sending super-salesmen on the road to 'sell' their campuses to high school graduates. Dr. Brown exclaimed in disgust that even the college catalogues are now in disrepute and can hardly be believed. The colleges frequently are more interested in their building programs than in developing adequate faculties or mature student bodies. College faculty members jump from one campus to another, seeking higher salaries, even though such procedure may mean breaking contracts."

Dr. Brown received an honorary LL.D. degree at the University of Rochester in 1933. He received his A.M. in 1920 and his Ph.D. in 1924 at Harvard. From 1925 to 1930 he was professor of Biblical literature in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and he served as president of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, for ten years until his appointment as president of Denison in 1940. He also is president of the Ohio Baptist Education Society.
try's children. The purpose to which the memorial fund is devoted is, therefore, most appropriate.

— R —

Dr. Paul F. Fenton, '33, for the past three years research assistant in nutrition at Yale Medical School, has been appointed associate professor of biology at Brown University, effective July 1. At Yale he developed a program of study dealing with the nutrition of mice in connection with cancer research, supported by the American Cancer Society and the Anna Fuller Fund.

— R —

J. Richard Goldstein, '32, is associate director of the new Rand Corporation, a private non-profit research corporation directed by a board of trustees drawn from leaders of both science and industry. Its purpose is "to apply the nation's best scientific abilities and achievements to the national defense." Although its work is primarily a new phase of the Air Force program, the corporation may also function for other military agencies.

After graduating from the University with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, Goldstein obtained his M. A. at CalTech in 1934, and was in engineering research with Douglas Aircraft until 1948. He is the son of Benjamin Goldstein, '07, executive secretary of Temple B'rith Kodesh, Rochester.

— R —

Albert F. Fisher, '27, of Framingham, Mass., is the new president of Telechron, Inc. He had been executive vice-president in charge of the company's over-all operation since September 1, 1947. He received his B.S. in chemical engineering at Rochester, and subsequently was with the Rockefeller Rochester Corporation in various management capacities, rising to executive vice-president of the firm. Later he joined Schick, Inc., Stamford, Conn., as vice-president, and then transferred to the Northam-Warren Company, Stamford, as vice-president in charge of manufacturing and engineering. During World War II he operated Northam-Warren's war contracts division.

— R —

Honors Division: Charles F. Hutchison, '98, secretary of the University's Board of Trustees, is beginning his 51st year with the Eastman Kodak Company. New general superintendent of film and plate emulsions, he began work for Kodak Feb. 27, 1899 as an assistant in the chemical laboratory, and his rise has paralleled the firm's growth . . . John W. Remington, '17, headed the Special Committee for the 1949 Rochester Community Chest drive, while James W. Gray, '25, was chairman of the Speakers' Division . . . Joseph C. Wilson, '31, is the new president of the Rochester City Club.

FACULTY NOTES


These are but a scattered few of the laudatory comments on Europe and Two World Wars, the new book by Dr. Arthur J. May, professor of history, published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Dr. May's latest opus is finding extensive use as a text book in colleges throughout the country, his publishers report, but its appeal to the general reading public is even greater.

In his review, Prof. George Matthew Dutcher of Wesleyan University said:

"The writing of contemporary history is a perilous undertaking. Notwithstanding the liveliness of his keen interest in the events through which he has lived, Professor May has succeeded in subordinating his individual personality to his obligations of impartiality as an historian. Events, policies, and personalities are handled with as much detachment as if he were writing of a period some centuries prior to his own day. This is the mark of the true historian.

"Professor May exhibits other characteristics of a skilled historian. Historical personalities appear as live individuals, not as painted portraits . . . Wise selection of materials, careful maintenance of relative proportions, an acute sense of perspective, and the deft arrangement of topics for effective presentation commend the author.

"More than a score of specially prepared outline maps will prove a great convenience to the reader . . . The publishers have done well their work of producing a pleasing book. Though this history is well-suited to extensive use as a text for college classes, its primary appeal should be to the general public, who will read it with both interest and profit, and declare it "good roast beef."

Another UR faculty member, Hyam Plut-zik, English instructor, is the author of a book of poems, Aspects of Proteus, just published by Harper and Brothers. Al Sigl, '05, reviewing the book in the Rochester Times-Union, called the poems "exceptional," adding that "here is a significant book, which commends itself because of the originality in thought and method of expression. The author, unlike so many others, uses fluent language for the expression of thought and not to cloak ideas. Among versifiers he is indeed unusual."

— R —

Dr. Willson H. Coates, professor of history, left for England in April on sabbatical leave to do research on his forthcoming book on the history of the English parliament in the 17th century. The first volume of his work, Journal of Sir Simonds of D'Euces, was published in 1942 by the Yale University Press. His research in England will be on the "Long Parliament" of 1640, especially the two years before the outbreak of civil war, a decisive period in the evolution of constitutional government. He will work mostly at the British Museum, the Public Record Office, and the Historical Institute in London, with visits to Oxford and other places were research materials may be available.

— R —

Dr. Robert F. Metzdorf, '35, curator of rare books at Rush Rhees Library, English instructor, and head dormitory adviser, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept an appointment as associate in bibliography at Houghton Library, Harvard, beginning next September 1. He also will be visiting professor at Adams House, an undergraduate residence, and will give occasional lectures on the history of rare books. In 1946 he spent three months as a visiting scholar at the Houghton Library, which has one of the world's foremost collections of rarities.

— R —

Dr. William S. McCann, professor of medicine and physician-in-chief at Strong Memorial Hospital, was honored by the Cornell Medical College Alumni Association on March 25 when he was given the organization's first award for "outstanding contribution to medicine."

Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University, presented the award at a special ceremony in New York City, with a citation honoring Dr. McCann for "his notable achievements in the art and practice of medicine." It was the first such award given in the 51-year history of the Cornell Medical College. Dr. McCann is a nationally recognized authority on internal medicine and pathology.
Kinetic, incredible, apparently tireless Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, may seem to resemble Stephen Leacock's Englishman who mounted his horse and rode madly off in all directions. The difference is that Dr. Hanson, in spite of what might appear to be a hopelessly complicated schedule of concerts, composing, conducting, directing the world-renowned Eastman School, and accepting new honors, always knows where he's going.

Just to run over a few of his recent doings:

On April he conducted the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in his new work, "Symphony for Freedom," as part of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization's sessions in Cleveland before 10,000 delegates. Dr. Hanson, who is a member of UNESCO, was greeted with a mighty surge of applause on the gripping conclusion of his work, press reports stated. "Symphony for Freedom" is arranged in nine episodes covering the years between the enactment of Magna Charta and the formation of the United Nations, with narrations from Sandburg's writings on Lincoln, from the Declaration of Independence and the UN Charter. Soloists were Gretchen Rhoads and Lois Winter, sopranos, both Eastman School graduate students.

He was given special recognition on March 23 by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, which, through Sigma Theta Chapter, presented to him a certificate of merit. The certificate was the eleventh awarded to outstanding leaders in the American musical field since 1903. The fraternity cited him for his work as a member of UNESCO, as president of the National Music Council, as a member of the advisory committee on music of the Department of State, and for his inauguration of the celebrated American Composers Concerts. The certificate lauds him "for gifts of great service to the music profession, to the cultural life of his country and for his leadership and noteworthy achievements in the interests of American music."

Dr. Hanson's "Serenade for Flute, Harp and Strings," Op. 35, was played by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra for the first time on March 26 in Carnegie Hall with Leopold Stokowski conducting. The New York Times critic described the serenade as being "pleasantly melodious and lucidly scored, in a style having some hints of French music of three or four decades ago."

Under Dr. Hanson's direction, the Eastman School Senior Symphony Orchestra will given two concerts on May 21 and May 28 in the "Pioneers of Music" series conducted by the National Broadcasting Company. The Eastman Symphony is the only school orchestra to be represented in the series, in which the outstanding professional orchestras of the country are heard. This honor seems to substantiate the frequently made assertions that the Eastman Symphony is unique in the country.

GARAGE DOORS will receive the recent Robert H. Carden recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. His new address is 3447 Cornell Pl., Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

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1930

Alan Marsh Glover married Janet Mary Briggs of Lancaster, Pa. on February 5. He is employed in the Development Laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America in Lancaster.

At a recent joint meeting of the Ossining and Croton Lions Clubs, Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, executive director of the American Jewish League Against Communism, Inc. was guest speaker.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1906

Announcement has been made at Sweet Briar College that with the 1940-50 session the Carter Glass Chair of Government will be held by Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, who is this year visiting professor in the Division of Social Studies.

1914

The Rev. Howard A. Bulson of Philadelphia has been named interim pastor at the First Baptist Church in Elmira. He has travelled extensively through Europe, the United States and Alaska, and frequently gives lectures illustrated with pictures of his own taking.

At a recent Pan-American luncheon of the Rotary Club of Washington, D. C., Howard S. LeRoy substituted for Vice-President Alben Barkley with an address on Pan-Americanism.

1925

Edwin J. Gehr has been named a vice-president and director of Standard Oil Development Company.

1926

H. Merrell Benninghoff, officer of the Foreign Service of the United States, has been transferred to Halifax as consul general from the Department of State where he was deputy director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs.

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1906

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Anthracite Bituminous
COKE FUEL OIL
THERMOSTATS

•
785 South Avenue
Monroe 4300
1938
Philetus M. Chamberlain was appointed assistant state attorney general in charge of the Rochester Office.
The Harm Potters became parents of a son, Craig Potter, on April 16. They have two other children, a boy and a girl.
Ross Weller has returned to WHAM as emcee of "Cinderella Weekend" and staff announcer.
Dr. Paul F. Fenton, research professor at Yale University, has been awarded a grant of $4,250 for cancer research at Brown University next year, it is announced by the American Cancer Society.

1940
Following his release from active duty with the Army in 1946, David Kelsey received a position in Orlando, Fla. as a chemist at the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, a division of the United States Department of Agriculture. In May he plans to move to Chicago where he will accept a new position with the Insecticide Division of the Department of Agriculture.

1942
In Washington, D.C. the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Bodnar to Ivar Lundgaard has been announced.
Donald R. Hodgman is a graduate student at Harvard University, and his new address is 60 Harvard Way Extension, Cambridge 63, Mass.

1943
Robert W. Gurnee recently became engaged to Miss Audrey B. Anderson, a senior at the University.
George Gillette has passed his bar examinations in Los Angeles and has been admitted to the California Bar.
John S. Crowley, Westfield, N.J., has joined the Commercial Development Division of Merck and Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists, Rahway, N.J.
From a Rotary "News" comes word of Charles A. Bergerson, who was awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for one year of study at the University of Paris, France. He is now settled in Paris, living with a French family in a large apartment at 2 Avenue de New York, and is attending lectures at the Institute d'Etudes Politiques and the Sorbonne.

1944
The engagement of Martha Brodie to Dr. John Andrew King was announced recently.
John A. Phillips is a graduate student in psychology at the University of California and is living at 2605 Etna St., Berkeley 4, Calif.
John W. Simpson is now in Washington, D.C. as an attorney in the International and Rules Division of the Civil Aeronautics Board.
Dr. John Kennell married Margaret Clair Lloyd of Erie, Pa., on April 30.

1946
Leonard R. Sayles has been awarded a Gerard Swope Fellowship for advanced study in industrial relations and industrial economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced by the General Electric Company in Schenectady.
The engagement of Miss Anne E. Miller to Duncan C. Warner has been announced. Miss Miller is a senior at the University.
Dave Smith is now employed at Canisius College.

1947
Engagements: Miss Lucy Canarella to Sylvester J. Samplippo; Miss Barbara Ann Steele of Cincinnati to Dr. Edward Kirke Ryder Jr.; Miss Janet Dayton to Andrew H. Neily Jr.
Married: On December 31 in Williamson, Miss Ruth Emery to Dr. Ralph Haswell; On October 2 in Dayton, Ohio, Robert Billlet and Verna Krisher.
Lloyd Baker has just moved to California and is attending the Hollywood Art Center to learn cartooning.

1948
Roger Thiellking and Beverly Richard have become engaged. Miss Richard is a special student of voice at the Eastman School of Music.
To be married in France is C. David Hollenbeck. M. and Mme. Lucien Gravelet of Sully-sur-Loire have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paulette, to Dave.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Hoffman to Robert L. Brent.
Miss Mary Aikman's engagement to Paul M. Benham has been made.
Robert Cook's new address is c/o Westinghouse Electric Corp., Educational Center, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Harold L. Dillenbeck has taken a teaching position in engineering at the Harrisburg extension of Penn State.

YOUR CLASSMATES
Alumnae

1902
The Classes of 1902, 1903, 1904, and 1905 met for luncheon in Cutler Union on Saturday noon, April 9. Heading the committee for the party were: Miriam Seligman, '02; Eleanor Gleason, '03; Mary Lawler Cole, '04; and Helen Rogers Cross, '05.
1905
Class Reunion, Saturday, June 18, Cutler Union. Chairman, Helen Rogers Cross.

1906
Class Reunion, Saturday, June 18, Cutler Union. Chairman, Helen Thomas Kates.

1907
Class Reunion, Saturday, June 18, Cutler Union. Chairman, Lacy Highie Ross.

1908
A supper meeting in the Fireside dining room of Cutler Union was held by 1908 on Friday, April 8. Ollie Braggins Water key, class chairman and Dorothy Dennis, fund agent, were in charge of arrangements.

1909
Beatrice Tripp, class chairman, was in charge of the 1910 tea held in the Senior Lounge of Cutler Union on Monday afternoon, April 4.

1910
Myrtle Chesemose Keith and Ina Eldridge Beach were co-chairmen of the supper party held on Tuesday evening, April 12 in Cutler Union.

1911
The class wishes to express its sympathy to Edith Barker Swigart, her son, David, a junior at Alma college in Michigan, who died in February.

1912
Laura Battams Davis has left for a visit to the South. She plans to visit Williamsburg and other historic places.

1913
Emily Kingston and Eddie Richardson spent Easter vacation in Maine.

1914
The class discovered that they have sent eleven of their children to the UR. Della Allen Somers' daughter, Jean Somers, is a Phi Beta Kappa of the class of 1949.

1915
Ruth Sargent Miller was chairman of the 1915 class meeting held on Saturday evening, April 2 in the alumni lounge in Cutler Union. She was assisted by Willmmina Horn and Mabel Truesdale.

1916
Six members of the class met at Isabel Wallace's home on March 26 to honor Susie Williams who was in town before sailing for England. Isabel showed colored slides taken during her trip to England and Scotland last summer.

1917
Grace Hutchison has been appointed research associate of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association in Hartford, Conn. She has been head of the reference department there since 1926.

1918
Florence DuFour McNair entertained the members of 1918 at her home in Castlebar Road on Thursday, March 24. It was an informal evening of reminiscing and several members had come from out of town for the occasion. Ruth Gentles, fund agent, assisted with arrangements for the meeting.

1919
The class met for supper in Cutler Union on April 11. New officers elected at the meeting are Edna Denio Carter, chairman; Della Allen Somers, secretary; Thelma Sager Smith; fund agent.

Counting them up, the members of the class discovered that they have sent eleven of their children to the UR. Della Allen Somers' daughter, Jean Somers, is a Phi Beta Kappa of the class of 1949.

1920
A class meeting was held on Thursday evening, April 14 in the Senior Lounge of Cutler. Bertha Kannewischer Arlidge, class chairman, and Eleanor Gregg Kingston, fund agent, were in charge of the meeting.

Bertha Kannewischer Arlidge was a delegate to the Triennial National Convention of the YWCA which was held in San Francisco in March.

1921
Edith Neashickel Oviatt and Belmont Thompson Cook, class representatives for the Alumnae-Alumni Fund, held a class meeting at Belmont's home on April 8. Present at a meeting for the first time in many years was Eleanor George Jennings, who has recently moved back to Rochester from Tennessee.

Helen Upham Bartlett was up from Binghamton recently to visit her daughter, Priscilla, a freshman at the UR.

Mabel Graham Green is studying at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, working toward a degree in library science.

1922
1922 met on Tuesday evening, April 25 in the alumni lounge in Cutler Union. Ruth Blesis Hathorn, class chairman and Ollie Flint Cornell, fund agent, headed the committee for the meeting.

1923
On Saturday, April 1, a class tea was held at the home of Olga Graeper in honor of Louise Olsman who was married recently to William Ewells, 24.

1924
Emily Rowe and Dorothy DuMont Schumann were co-chairmen of the class meeting held on Friday evening, April 8 in Cutler's East Lounge. The class reunion will be held on Saturday, June 18 in Cutler.

1925
The class met for supper and held a business meeting at Cutler Union on Monday evening, April 4. Plans were made for the June reunion under the Dix plan. Nineteen members were present.

Martha Cobb is now doing personnel work at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

Ruth Page is recuperating from a long stay in Strong Memorial.

Bee Whitham Bragler's son, Johnny plans to enter the UR in the fall, thus carrying on the tradition of his dad, Mercer, '25, as well as his mother.

Mildred Scribner's mother died in March and the class sends its sympathy.

Marian Boddie Engler is active as a Scout mother and is also taking vocal lessons at the Eastman School.

1926
Class Reunion, Saturday, June 18, Cutler Union.

1927
A very successful class meeting was held on April 12 at the home of Marion Maggs Vicinus. Plans were made for the Dix reunion luncheon June 18. Miss Merle Spurrier was a guest at the meeting.

Our sympathy goes to Louise Leonard Thorne on the recent death of her brother, Dr. Jerome Leadley.

Katherine Grossbeck Voss is proud of her son, Edward's, recent election to Phi Beta Kappa at Denison University.

1928
Mary Ascroft McNall was chairman of the 1928 meeting held on Wednesday evening, April 6 in the alumni lounge of Cutler.

1929
Gertrude Zisser Rosenthal entertained the class of 1929 at her home on February 20. There were twenty members of the class present. Plans were made for a twentieth reunion luncheon to be held on Saturday, June 18 at the Roosevelt on Oxford Street.

1930
The class met on April 4 to discuss the Alumnae-Alumni Fund. Beatrice Poulton Rogers showed Kodachrome slides and discussed her trip to Yucatan. Margaret Fitzgibbon is the new class secretary.

On October 9 a son, Richard, was born to Harriott Roupp Rowe. The Rowes have two other children.

Doris Savage left for England on April 21 to do exchange library work in Leyton.

1931
Grace Fraser, chief psychiatric social
worker on the staff of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine spoke recently to the Negro Teachers Association in Winston-Salem, N. C. For the past five years she has been employed as a psychiatric social worker in child guidance and mental hygiene clinics.

1932

1932 met on Tuesday evening, April 5 in the Susan B. Anthony Lounge in Cutler. Anna Marie Rauber, fund agent, and Elizabeth Mears Lauchlan, class chairman, headed the committee.

The class has been very active this year. Meetings have included a supper meeting on November 3, a Valentine tea on February 13, and a supper meeting on April 13. Future plans include a reunion supper on June 18 at Cutler Union and a picnic at Edna Muntz's cottage at Canesus Lake.

New officers for the class are Mildred Randall Stalker, chairman; Jane Gordon, secretary, and Dorothy Cripps Salo, fund agent.

Marion McCarthy sends greetings from Florida where she has been enjoying the climate.

1934

Their third baby, David Vanderbilt del Junco, has been born to Gerard and Alice Vanderbilt del Junco. His birthday was February 20.

White elephants were auctioned off at a money-raising meeting at the home of Mabel Gleason Olney.

Mildred Talluto was recently elected president of the Rochester Regional Society of Medical Technologists.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McConville (Monica Mason) on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, April 4.

Virginia Townsend Miller has been named district counselor for the 7th District Medical Branch, which includes seven counties in New York State, of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of New York.

Virginia Townsend Miller, chairman of the 1949 Alumnae Fund, entertained members of her class in her new home in Clover Hills Drive on Monday, May 9. Assisting her were Virginia Pammenter Redfern, class chairman and Florence H. Jacobs, fund agent.

1936

Tuesday evening, April 5 was the date of the 1936 class meeting held in Cutler's Senior Lounge. Ruth Seebach Parker, class chairman, and Margaret Johnston Birrell, fund agent, planned the program for the evening.

1937

Doris Fellowes was married on March 3 to Fred G. Kimball, Jr. The Kimballs are living temporarily in West Lafayette, Ind. A class meeting was held on Tuesday evening, April 12 at the home of Mary Sudden Lankes. Plans were made for another meeting to be held early in the fall.

Ruth Goodman Rand is the new class chairman.

1938

Jane Carhart O'Brien was chairman of the 1938 class party held on Thursday, April 14, in the East Lounge of Cutler.

The engagement of Dorothy Ferguson to Jerold Bacon Poland of Geneseo has been announced.

Doris Ulp Gregor writes that the Gregors are occupying their new home at 639 Hinche Rd., Gates, N. Y.

1940

More new babies for the class of 1940.

Pauline Parke Parks has a daughter, Sarah Willoughby, born February 28. Pauline has three other girls.

Ken, '40, and Eleanor Stuart Bloss have a daughter born in March.

Elizabeth Anne Heyer, born in November, is the daughter of Margaret Darcy Heyer.

Harvey and Ruth Wilcox Ulrich announce the birth of Leigh Colvin Ulrich on March 21.

Marjorie Meng Smith has recently moved into her new home in Pittsford. The Smits have two boys, aged four and two.

Twenty-four members of the Class of 1940 met for tea in the alumnae lounge in Cutler on Saturday, April 2. Helen Gordon, fund agent, and Margaret Howland, class secretary, were in charge of arrangements.

New officers elected are Janet Phillips, chairman and Mary Sutton Smith, secretary. A class picnic is being planned for early summer and a program of regular class meetings was outlined for the coming year.

1941

Pam Fairley MacLeod and Joan Rissberger were co-chairmen of the 1941 class meeting held on Friday evening, April 1, in the Y rooms in Cutler.

1942

The class is planning a baby party for June 4 in Cutler Union.

1943

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marion Haegele to Ernest Longman of Augusta Michigan. The wedding is planned for May 21 in Washington.

Class Reunion, Saturday, June 18, Cutler Union. Chairman, Norma Crittenenden.

1944

Judy Rebusz's engagement to Howard Moss of Bushnell's Basin has recently announced. They are planning to be married May 29.

A dessert bridge party was held by 1945 on Thursday evening, April 7 in Cutler's Anthony Lounge. Jean Hamilton, class chairman and Marilyn Tarson Lohwater, fund agent, planned the party. The reunion luncheon will take place on Saturday, June 18 in Cutler.

1945

Class Reunion, Saturday, June 18, Cutler Union. Chairman, Dorothy Murphy Meade.

Marilyn Gorin was married April 3 to Dr. William Feldman.

Shirley Parnham Madison and her husband, Mitch, are living at Silver Spring, Md., while Mitch (Med. '46) is working in surgery at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. Shirley is working at the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda.

The marriage of Doris MacRae to Ben Ervin Stone of Houston, Tex., took place April 9. Honor attendant was Jane Barhite.

Ruth Krautwurst, '47, was among the bridesmaids. Doris has been a member of the faculty at Churchville High School.

Mary Nixon has been Mrs. James C. Greenlee, Jr. since last September. Her husband graduated from the UR in 1947.

Anne Richards is engaged to the Rev. George Henry Thompson of Montreal, Canada. He is a member of the staff at St. James' Church in New York.
Pearl Dunn was married September 12 to Hyman Frank Klionsky. A daughter, Jennifer Robin, was born on March 14 to Helen Long Hoe.

1947

Nancy Farnum, fund agent and Mem Dalton, chairman, planned the class meeting that was held in the East Lounge of Cutler Union on Monday, April 4. After chatter over dessert and coffee, the twenty members present chose new class officers. Nancy Levy Cohen will be the new chairman and other officers will be Jean Conner Ferris, secretary, Nern Blau White, fund agent and Helen Aude Hightower, swimming pool fund representative.

Stephanie Hemoch was married February 19 in Bloomington, Ind., to Abram Barch. They are studying at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Nern Blau White is now living at 71 Azalea Rd., Rochester. Her daughter, Nancy Jane White, recently celebrated her first birthday.

Helen Aude Hightower's daughter, Doris Lee, was born last August 18.

Julie Page's engagement to Charles Hafner of Rochester has been announced. Julie is working in Binghamton for the New York Telephone Company.

Polly Pierce is engaged to Wilbur Orange Daniel of Holyoke, Mass. Polly is working for her master's degree at the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary where her fiance is a student. They are planning to be married in May.

Joan Humbert Cassidy's son, Owen Michael, was born, appropriately enough, on St. Patrick's Day. They are living at 309 Adirondack St., Rochester.

Mary Fira is still a patient at Iola Sanatorium in Rochester and would enjoy having visitors.

LaVerne Miller was married last June to Richard White. They are now living on a farm at Laytonsville, Md.

Gloria Knickerbocker Basye's daughter, Joan Harding, was born on February 2.

1948

Nora North was married in New York on Easter Sunday morning to Warren Fairman of New York City. They will live in New York.

Helen Brinsmaid is working for the child welfare division of Orleans County at Albion. Other social workers are Helen Urbelis, Lily Jean Howland and Ruth Hartman who are at the Department of Social Welfare in Rochester.

Beth Bishop and Kathy Zisman are rooming together in New York. Beth is employed in publishing and Kathy is working for a publisher's consultant.

May Robinson is engaged to Harold L. Carlson Jr. of New York City. He is studying for his medical degree at New York Medical College.

Another engagement is that of Claudia Elliott to Philip Duncan Sturman of Niagara Falls and Letchworth, Herts, England. The wedding will take place in September.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. John Horn has begun his duties as the first resident physician at the Corn ing Hospital, Corning, N. Y. A graduate of the Men's College in 1944, he received his M. D. degree at Rochester in 1947, and served his internship at the Albany Hospital. He went to Corn ing Hospital from the Strong Memorial Hospital where he held a teaching and research fellowship in pharmacology.

Dr. Cornelius Sullivan, Medical School '47, has been appointed junior research associate of the Clinical Research Department, Gilb Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit, N. J. He served his internship at Buffalo General Hospital.

Dr. Theodore G. Martens, Medical School '43, has received a master of science degree in ophthalmology at the University of Minnesota.

Recent grants totaling nearly $60,000 have been made to the School of Medicine and Dentistry for cancer research. They include the following from the American Cancer Society: $19,295 for study of the effects of tumors, to be administered by Dr. G. Burroughs Mider, professor of cancer research; $6,904 and $6,715 for studies of the relation of certain enzymes to growth to Dr. Charles D. Kohl, professor of physiology; $4,000 for the study of factors involved in the growth of plant cells, to be administered by Dr. Frederick C. Steward of the botany department.

Grants amounting to $22,626 have been made by the National Cancer Institute as follows: $15,066 for work being directed by Dr. William S. McCann, professor of medicine, and $7,560 for a project under the direction of Dr. Henry Keutman, associate professor of medicine.

EASTMAN SCHOOL

1934


W. Tomas Maccorro, M. M. '40, has been appointed an associate editor of the Journal of Musicology.

Karl R. Rodier, M. M. '43, chairman of the music department at Ohio Northern University, conducted the university's chorus-choir in its spring tour which included concerts in Rochester, Clifton Springs, N. Y., Balston Lake, N. Y., and a New York radio program.

1937

Albert McConnel has been named educational director of the National Theater Institute, Dallas School, Dallas, Tex.

1938

Homer Keller, M. M. '38, had his new Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra, commissioned by the Ojai Festivals Limited, premiered May 30 at the Festival.

1939

Aaron P. Pratt, Jr., member of the Hartford School of Music, Hartford, Conn., for two years, has assumed his new post as assistant director of the school.

Thelma Altman, for five years a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was a featured performer in the Met's performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Eastman Theatre in April. Said Norman Naim, '09, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle music critic, in his review of the opera: "As Suzuki, Miss Altman showed how she has developed not only vocally but in acting ability. She gave a highly commendable performance."

1941

Frances Newman, M. M. '42, was featured as piano soloist with the El Paso, Tex., Symphony Orchestra.

1942

Ferdinand Pranzatelli gave a violin recital in the Bound Brook, N. J. high school on March 26 for the benefit of the Catholic Mission in Martinsville, N. J. He formerly was with the U. S. Marine Band, and also has played with Paul Whiteman's orchestra and with the ABC network staff orchestra.

1945

Peter Mennin, M. M. '45, and Ph.D. '48, won high critical praise when his Fourth
Symphony, "The Cycle," a choral symphony, was performed in Carnegie Hall in March by members of the New York Philharmonic and the Collegiate Choir. The occasion drew prominent mention in Time magazine on March 28, Said Time:

"In picking his symphonic form, Mennin had tried something that even Beethoven had never attempted until he was past fifty and had eight great symphonies to his credit. Mennin's Fourth was an ambitious choral symphony in which he worked out the chorus in all three movements instead of just the last. At times the Fourth sounded as if it were about to sound like someone else... But each time, and overall, the music came out strongly Mennin—energetically powerful, open and clean.

"Now a composition instructor at the Juilliard School of Music, Peter finds that 'if you lead a normal life, you have more time to compose.' Anyway, he says, 'to be bohemian is old hat.' He and his wife, Georganne, 24 (Georganne Burrinson, B. M. '46, M. M. '47) whom he met at the Eastman School and married last year, manage to stay out of each other's artistic hair by dividing up their six-room apartment on Riverside Drive; he composes in a room at one end of the apartment while she practices in a room at the other."

1946

Mrs. Evelyn Meyers Currie, who conducted the U. of R. Women's Glee Club, now is living in Schenectady, where she directs the Chorallettes, a choral group of the Schenectady Museum.

1947

Platon Karneres was guest conductor in two performances for the American Opera Company in Chicago, presenting "Rigoletto," on April 3.

Louis Gardner Lane, M. M. '47, has been appointed conductor of the Canton Symphony Orchestra, Canton, Ohio, and is continuing with the Cleveland Orchestra as pianist and percussionist.

1949

Robert Moran has been appointed band director and instructor in band instruments at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the first full-time leader employed in that position at the college.

— R —

Frederick Fennell, B. M. '37 and M. M. '39, conductor at the Eastman School, began a series of busy conducting activities with his initial appearance as guest conductor at the opening of the Boston "Pops" concerts on May 8, at the invitation of Arthur Fiedler, conductor, and George E. Judd, manager of the "Pops."

Following this program, Fennell conducted a program of contemporary music at the annual Festival of American Music given by Columbia University, on May 13. From New York Fennell went to Houston, Tex., from musical director and conductor of the Summertime Light Opera Association of that city.

— R —

Nineteenth Festival of American Music at the Eastman School heard the premieres of six works, under direction of Dr. Howard Hanson, as well as first Rochester performances of numerous other compositions.

Premieres were of the opera bouffe, "Don't We All," by Barrill Phillips, of the Eastman faculty, and the farce opera "In the Name of Culture," by Alberto Bimboni; incidental music from Bernard Rogers' opera "The Warrior," a ballet, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," by Eugene Kurtz, Quartet No. 2 by William Brandt, and Weldon Hart's "John Jacob Niles Suite."

The Festival also heard the first Rochester performance of Dr. Hanson's new Piano Concerto, with Jose Echaniz as soloist.

— R —

Emory Remington, first trombonist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and instructor in trombone at the Eastman School for 26 years, has retired from the orchestra to devote himself to full-time teaching at the Eastman School, due to the increasing number of advance students in the instrumental department. In his quarter-century with the orchestra Remington never missed a performance. Former students of his now occupy first trombone chairs in many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Los Angeles orchestras, Oklahoma State Symphony, U. S. Marine Band, Metropolitan Opera Association, and others.

IN MEMORIAM

One of Rochester's outstanding alumni, Harry M. Hooker, '94, member of a family which has maintained a constant and generous interest in and association with the University since its founding, died April 9 in Niagara Falls, N. Y., at the age of 75. He was former president and retired chairman of the board of the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company.

The grandson of Elon H. Hooker, a member of the University's original Board of Trustees in 1850, Harry Hooker was the last survivor of five brothers who attended Rochester: Albert H., '86, Elon H. 2nd, '91, who also was a trustee of the University from 1916 to 1938, founder and late president of the Hooker Company; Paul, '99, and Horace W., '01.

Two sons of Paul Hooker, Thomas, '38, and Wilbor H., '40, also are graduates of the University. Dr. K. Ward Hooker, son of Horace, was a member of the University's English faculty from 1942 to 1948, when he was appointed associate professor at Bucknell University. The family is directly descended from Thomas Hooker, who founded the Hartford Colony in Connecticut.

In 1946 Harry Hooker established a $50,000 endowment fund for the University's Chemistry Department. A year later, Mrs. Elon H. Hooker 2nd, made a gift of $100,000 to the University to establish fellowships or awards for graduate study, designated as the Elon Huntington Hooker Fund in memory of her husband, who died in 1938.

A native of Rochester, Harry Hooker attended Phillips Academy at Andover, N. H., before coming to the University. He was a leading member of Alpha Delta Phi, and maintained a lifelong active interest in the fraternity.

He joined the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company in 1913 after having learned the contracting business from his father, Horace B. Hooker, in Rochester. He was successively superintendent of construction, sales manager and vice-president, director, president, succeeding his brother in the latter
position in 1938, and chairman of the board.

He also was a director of the Power City Trust Company, the J. E. Martin Equipment Corporation, and the Chemical Alliance Corporation; president of the Niagara Falls Community Chest in 1941, vice-president and director of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce and of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Surviving Mr. Hooker are his wife, Mary Kirkpatrick Rodgers Hooker; two step-children, Mrs. Robert Pratt of Flushing, L. 1., and John A. Rodgers of Rochester, and a sister, Mrs. E. Maurice Trimble of Rochester.

Wallace Ray Austin, '13, of Spencerport, died recently. He was for many years a member of the firm of the Austin Drug Company, a retail drug business located in Spencerport. He enlisted in the Army in 1917 and served as sergeant-major in Battery D, 2nd Battalion, 309th Field Artillery, 78th Division, until he was wounded by a shell fragment in 1918. In 1920 he was elected as clerk of the town of Ogdensburg and in 1923 he became a member of the New York State Assembly from Monroe County's 5th Assembly District.

Berton Gustavus Baird, '90, a member of Chi Psi, died April 5, in his home in Newark, N. J. after a long illness. He was 81. Mr. Baird, who was born in West Virginia, spent his early business years as a traveling salesman. In 1904 he started the Baird Company, manufacturers of surgical and druggists specialties in Plainfield, N. J. He sold his business in 1917 to MacGregor Instrument Company of Boston and represented them as New York manager until 1921 when he organized the Surgical Service Corporation in Newark. He was president of this concern until his retirement. He was a member of the American Surgical Trade Association. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Bonnick Baird, a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Schuster of Hillside, N. J., and three grandchildren.

Wilbur Wilcox Bancroft, '07, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, died February 1 in the Fayetteville, Mo., hospital. He was 62 years old. A well-known philanthropist, he built Bancroft Lodge near Springfield, Mo., a home which is one of the beauties of the Ozarks region. The home was a showplace and social center, generously offered by Mr. Bancroft as a clubhouse and lodge where college students who could not have afforded a vacation otherwise, could spend their holidays. He also devoted much time and interest to the development of the Ozarks, particularly the School of the Ozarks where he maintained several schol- arships. Born in Rochester, he became engineer and surveyor for the New York State highways during the year following his college graduation. In 1908 he became assistant manager of the Sanitary Can Company of Indianapolis, Ind., and in 1917, assistant to the district sales manager of the American Can Company of Chicago. He came to the Ozarks nearly 25 years ago as sales manager of the Missouri-Arkansas-Oklahoma region.

Frank Ervin DeGelleke, '02, member of Delta Upsilon, died last November. He was 72 years old. He had served as supervising principal of the Sea Cliff, N. Y., schools for 35 years, until his retirement in 1941. Always interested in educational work, he was elected president of the New York State Association of Secondary Principals in 1924 and attended every meeting of this association for 42 years. He was president and a life member of the Nassau Schoolmen's Association and a member of the legislative committee of the New York State Teacher's Association.

Burton Staufer Fox, '89, a member of Delta Upsilon, died in Westmoreland Hospital, New Stanton, Pa., on February 27. The death of the 83-year-old teacher and scholar was caused indirectly by injuries he received in a recent fall. Burton's teaching career began at Barkleyville Academy, Pa., in 1899. In 1891 he went to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., as a professor of Latin and French. Later he was public school principal successively at Scottsville, Pa., Jeannette, Pa., and Youngwood, Pa. During this time he continued his own education, taking courses in Latin and philosophy at Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago. He also conducted a real estate business. Loss of hearing in 1913 forced him to retire to his farm in Foxdale, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud Madsen Fox; four children, Mrs. Mabel Pegg and Mrs. Isabel Williams, of Foxdale; Malcolm, New Stanton, and Wayne, West Chicago; nine grandchildren and five great-grand children.

Dr. Jerome Henry Leadley, '27, well-known Rochester physician, died February 24 after a long illness. He was 44 years old. A native Rochesterian, he attended West High School, and following his graduation from college, continued his education here, receiving his MD degree in 1930. From 1930 to 1933 he was intern, assistant resident and resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital. He began private practice in 1933. Dr. Leadley was on the staff of the Strong Memorial and General Hospitals. He was a member of the American Medical Society,

Monroe County Medical Society, Rochester Pathological Society, Rochester Academy of Medicine and the Masons. An enthusiastic amateur photographer, he wrote several books on color photography.

Arthur Wallace Oorns, '03, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has died. A resident of Pittsford, he was vice-president and general manager of the C. H. Rugg Company of Rochester until 1918, when he became a hardware wholesaler.

Robert F. Paviour, '08, a member of Psi Upsilon, died April 13 in Buffalo General Hospital after a two-day illness. Born in Rochester 63 years ago, Mr. Paviour attended East High School and won a scholarship to the University. He was a director of the Alling & Cory Company of Buffalo and manager of its envelope department. He was with the firm for 40 years. He had previously worked for the Diamond Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. A member of the University Club of Buffalo, he is survived by his brother, Ernest A. Paviour of Rochester, his mother, Mrs. Louise Paviour, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Farmen, both of Avon.

Max Schweid, '08, died February 28 at the age of 64. A former member of the Department of Engineering for the City of Rochester, he attended the School of Applied Science at Columbia University and Cornell University's College of Civil Engineering. His first job was as junior civil engineer, New York State Public Service Commission, N. Y. C., in 1911-12, in which he assisted with the preliminary survey for the Seventh Avenue Subway. He did public works construction in Rochester until 1918 when he joined the engineering branch of the U. S. government. Until the end of World War I, he made surveys and planned cantonment construction for the Army. Returning to Rochester in 1919, he became a salesman in the wholesale clothing business. He was a former vice-president of the Cornell Club of Rochester.
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