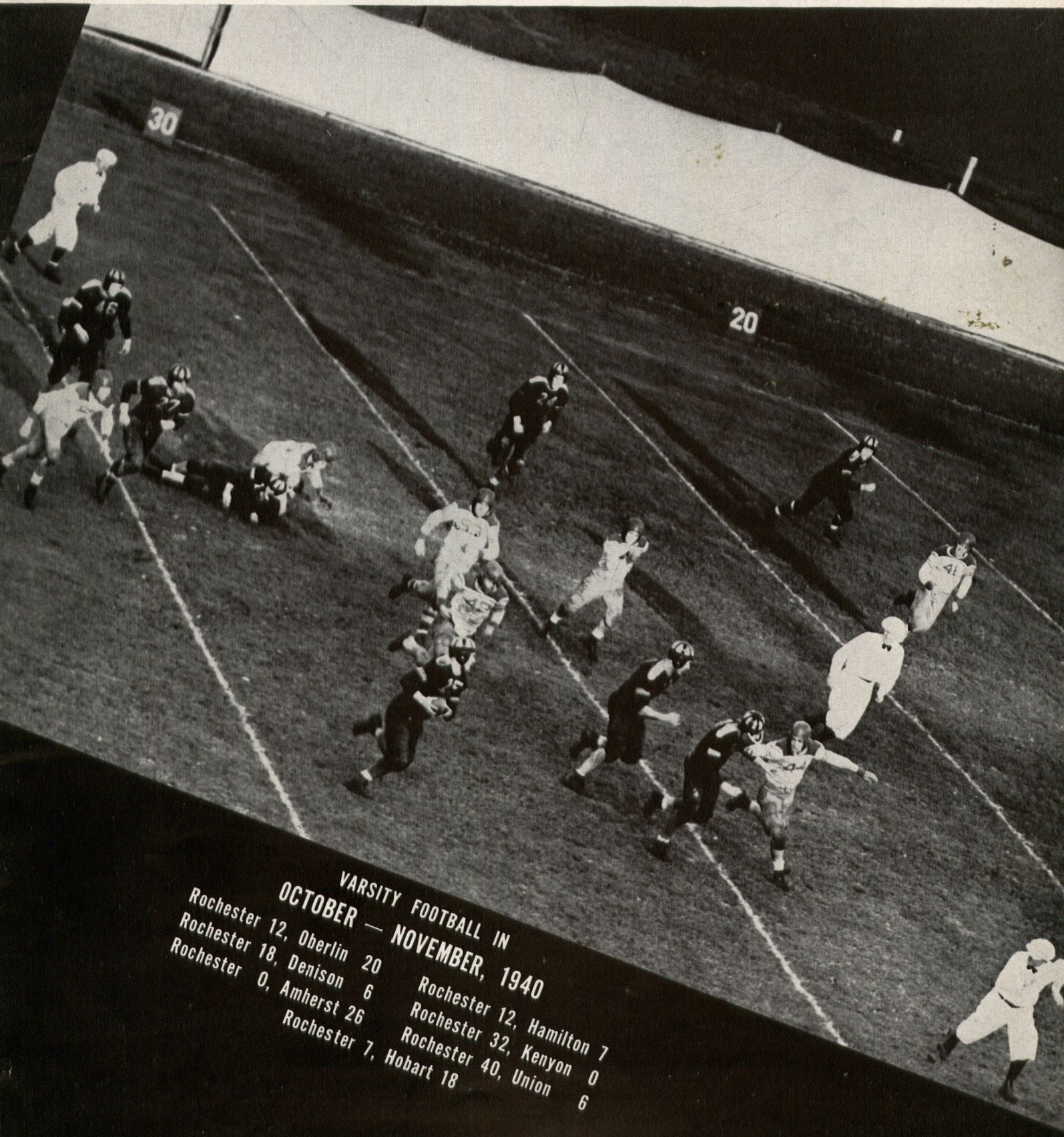


The Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Review



**VARSITY FOOTBALL IN
OCTOBER — NOVEMBER, 1940**

Rochester 12, Oberlin 20	Rochester 12, Hamilton 7
Rochester 18, Denison 6	Rochester 32, Kenyon 0
Rochester 0, Amherst 26	Rochester 40, Union 6
Rochester 7, Hobart 18	



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THE ROCHESTER ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW

(ALUMNI REVIEW—VOL. XIX NO. 1)

(ALUMNAE NEWS—VOL. XV NO. 1)

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 1940

Varsity Has Victory Comeback, DeGroot-Hubbard Magic Clicks

For the first time since 1934, six dreary years ago, the Varsity football team in 1940 has overbalanced games lost by games won, and alumni fans and downtown partisans, emaciated from a diet long deficient in touch-down vitamins, will have something to talk about and chortle over for many months to come.

While Coaches DeGroot and Hubbard, stubborn last-ditch perfectionists, persist in mourning the loss of decisions to Oberlin, Amherst, and Hobart, the Rochester Monday-morning quarterbacks are still slightly shell-shocked from witnessing the Denison upset, and the stunning 40-to-6 win over the heavier Union team that had rolled over the 1939 Yellowjackets and scarred them with 46 points to Rochester's zero score. The Kenyon victory was a milder pleasure, since Hobart had beaten the Ohio outfit badly the week before, and the margin of the Hamilton win was a trifle too narrow for comfort, although the game statistics did reveal the Varsity's new-found power along the turn and through the air.

The Yellowjackets were favored to win against Hobart, on the basis of comparative scores, but the Hobarts, as usual, ignored the statistics, paid little attention to the muddy footing, and outplayed Rochester on the ground and above it.

The brief period of football practice last spring, and Dud DeGroot's "correspondence school" coaching, by mail, during the summer months, paid off when Dud and Bill Hubbard called the squad together in September. The thirty-three candidates that reported were in better shape, physically, than any grid unit of recent years, and were ready for the tough routines of contact scrimmage only a few days after suits were issued.

Before a single game had been played the coach had gone out on a limb, predicting that his small squad would not be further reduced by injuries. He proved a real prophet, for the team survived the bruising games of the first part of its schedule virtually unwounded.

Over a third of the squad had never played high school football, and the grid faculty had to go right back to the first reader and teach its enthusiastic but green candidates the foundation techniques of blocking and tackling. This emphasis on fundamentals turned out to be a sound investment when game-time Saturdays arrived, for even the greenhorns were effective in checking enemy runners and in clearing the way for such fast-stepping Rochester backs as Bruckel, Kramer, and Wade. More important still, the boys were able to carry out their assignments with a minimum of injuries. The team improved from game to game instead of becoming progressively weaker. Further, the squad was augmented, after the Denison victory, when several veterans who had previously refrained from 1940 grid participation came out and asked for suits.

OBERLIN 20, ROCHESTER 12

Rochester dropped the opener to a smart and aggressive Oberlin team that for the second successive year was playing in its own yard. Oberlin scored in the first quarter. The Yellowjackets found themselves in the second stanza and marched twice into the Ohioans' territory, a bad pass from center ending one advance and an offside penalty checking another.

Fred Gehlmann, guard, scored first for Rochester early in the second half when he snatched an Oberlin pass on his own 35 and outran the surprised Buckeye backs for a touchdown. Bill Bruckel, Avon's wing-footed contribution to Rochester's gridiron list, went across for the second tally with his favorite ground-gainer, over his right-side tackle. The trailing Oberlins came back in the fourth to score twice, the last counter coming when Sandow's pass was intercepted deep in Rochester territory.

The two touchdowns, scored against the able and veteran Oberlin team, revealed that the promised San Jose magic was beginning to work; the total exactly

matched the scores tallied during the entire season of 1939, when the injury-battered Rochesterians were able to score once against R. P. I. and once against Hamilton.

ROCHESTER 18, DENISON 6

The Rochester coaches were frankly afraid of the heavy Denison team, which looked like a powerhouse outfit when it scored early in the game. The local diagnosticians soon found Denison's defensive weakness—against an air attack—and big Dick (Moose) Kramer, sophomore fullback from Butler, Pennsylvania, dropped back behind an able screen of blockers and pitched a 40-yard pass to Bill Bruckel. It was an old-fashioned "sleeper" play, but it worked, and Bill scored standing up.

Rochester made good use of its new-found power and deception on the ground to parade down to Denison's 35, when Kramer exploded another long pass to Dick Secrest, sophomore end from Galion, Ohio, that was good for another touchdown.

Rochester had the decided edge during the scoreless third period, went on to win by a decisive margin in the final session when a desperate Denison pass came to rest in the big hands of Moose Kramer, who strode 35 yards for a six-pointer without a tackler touching him.

AMHERST 26, ROCHESTER 0

A world of confidence, born of the Denison upset, wasn't enough for Rochester when it faced the tough Lord Jeffs at Amherst. Amherst scored early after recovering its own on-side kick. Striking again early in the second quarter, when Bobby Blood raced 80 yards to the Rochester goal stripe, Amherst was called back and the touchdown nullified by a penalty for clipping. Rochester suffered a similar disaster a few minutes later when a touchdown pass, Woods to Secrest, was ruined by a holding infraction.

Fumbles at critical points helped Amherst get set for three more scoring charges before the game ended. Rochester refused to fade in the face of the touchdown barrage, however, and showed enough offensive power to keep their obviously superior foes from coasting. In contrast to Amherst games of former seasons, the encounter failed to bring any crippling harvest of injuries.

ROCHESTER 12, HAMILTON 7

With Bill Bruckel, Dick Wade, Bill Sandow, Dick Kramer, and Tom Frawley carrying the ball, Rochester rolled back and forth across the chilly Hamilton field and got exactly nowhere as a succession of marches stalled long yards short of the Continental goal. Hamilton, badly outrushed in midfield, tightened in the pinches, due largely to the outstanding defensive work of its 210 pound tackle, Richards. In the second quarter, Rochester did exactly what Hamilton had done the week before against Oberlin—attempted a lateral deep in enemy terri-

tory that was fumbled and recovered by the other side. Jannone, Hamilton's ace back, on the bench with a leg injury, was sent in, and made good on the touchdown try.

The trailing Rochester's continued to pile up yardage in the second half, but the clock had but seven minutes to go when Dick Kramer gunned a 42-yard pass to Chuck Carman in the end zone. Hamilton rooters prepared to celebrate a victory when the Rochester attempt at conversion failed and the home team still led, 7 to 6.

Bill Bruckel led the Yellowjackets in a roaring parade over the opposing left tackle, however, and the wilting Hillmen couldn't stop them. Kramer blasted the line for the last yard of the winning touchdown.

Rochester amassed 19 first downs to Hamilton's 3, and gained 255 yards by rushing to their foes' 37.

ROCHESTER 32, KENYON 0

Kenyon, beaten the week before by Hobart, 42 to 0, was willing but weak, and never threatened, although it came up with one of the sweetest kickers that a college coach could ask for, Paul Herrick. The visitors were badly outclassed on the ground, and lost 29 yards more than they gained, while Rochester rushes piled up 279 units of yardage. Dick Kramer scored early, after Norm Gay had covered a Kenyon fumble 8 yards from the goal line. Another fumble led to the second score; Captain Pete Stranges recovered, and Bob Bruckel tossed a long pass to Chuck Carman in the end zone.

For the first time in 1940, Rochester added an extra point when Pete Stranges made good on the conversion try.

Another Kenyon fumble and Rochester marched for its third touchdown, Tom Frawley, senior fullback, scoring before the half ended. Herrick's long kicks drove the Varsity back into its own territory again and again in the third quarter. In the fourth, Frawley scored again, and Dick Wade added the final counter.

Nature, and the College for Women, added touches to the game that were emphatically aesthetic. A brilliant rainbow arched the eastern skies during the second half; and a huge wooden box, carried out in front of the stands by a half-dozen perspiring youths, was opened to disclose a feminine cheerleader—diminutive Edna Mae Johnson, '42, who led the students in a long yell for the team and then disappeared into the box.

ROCHESTER 40, UNION 6

Yes, that's right! Union, heavier and favored to win, crumbled before the inspired Yellowjackets, out to avenge a long series of lop-sided defeats at the hands of the Dutchmen; the Varsity stampeded its ancient foe with a bewildering storm of passes and running plays, long-legged Bill Bruckel, one of the fastest men to wear Rochester cleats in many seasons, crossing the Union goal four times.

Union never had a chance to get going; it fumbled on the second play, and Rochester covered on its own 46. Bill Sandow cracked the line for 15 yards, then, two plays later, grabbed a long pass from Tom Frawley to score. Bruckel made the second touchdown in the first quarter, and Captain Pete Stranges added another on a quarterback sneak in the second quarter, after the stubborn Union line had stopped big Dick Kramer a yard from the goal stripe.

Union really started to move in the third quarter, pushing deep into Rochester territory before its attack stalled. Then, with Rochester back on its own 13, came the play that took the greater part of the fire out of the Dutchmen's drive. Frawley cut through tackle; there was a swarm of Union defense men ready to cut him down, but as they reached for him, he lateraled the ball to Bruckel. Bill outran the Maroon secondary and scored standing up.

Union made its single touchdown after a 65-yard march in that same quarter to make the scoreboard read 27-6. Bruckel scored twice more for Rochester in the final fifteen minutes.

Rochester's passing game clicked, forward and sideways. Twelve forwards were completed in 21 tries, and the Rochester backs came up with a succession of shovel passes and laterals that were almost invariably good for yardage. The Varsity men were guilty of five fumbles, but the dropped balls profited the opposition nothing,

Rochester recovering in every instance.

Over a score of proud fathers, from a vantage point on the Rochester bench, watched their husky sons trample Union; Dud DeGroot had decreed that November 9th should be "Dad's Day," and the youngsters showed their stuff by rolling up one of the heaviest scores ever recorded by a Rochester team. Also in the stands were several hundred "down-town quarterbacks" from the Ad and Rotary Clubs.

HOBART 18, ROCHESTER 7

Facing the Genevans on a muddy, snow-swept field, the Varsity failed to loose the lightning-like attack that had staggered Union. A trick kick-off that misfired gave Hobart the ball in midfield, and Clare Popaliskey marched for a touchdown. Hobart's return kick, caught by Billy Sandow almost at the Rochester goal line, was lateraled to Bill Bruckel, and the fleet Avon junior gave Rochester its first—and last—chance to cheer by stepping along the side lines right to the Hobart stripe. Pete Stranges booted the single-pointer, and Rochester led briefly, 7 to 6. Rogers added Hobart another touchdown in the second quarter. Three times during the afternoon—once in the first and twice in the third—the Varsity stormed down almost to touchdown territory. A fumble ended one march; the Hobart line, playing top-flight football all afternoon, turned back the later attempts. Popaliskey scored again shortly before the game ended.

FOOTBALL BRAIN TRUST

Bill Hubbard, left, backfield coach, and Dud DeGroot, head coach and line tutor, right, give tips on blocking to Captain Pete Stranges. The 1940 Varsity multiplied the 1939 total score by ten, getting 121 points this season against 83 for their opponents, 12 during the entire 1939 schedule.





"RIVER RATS" GET GIRL CHEER LEADER

Prince Street, with some assistance from College for Men students, sent tiny but dynamic Edna Mae Johnson, '42, to lead the cheering at the Kenyon game. The following week the Board of Control voted approval of co-ordinated yell leading. Miss Johnson, a blond with red-head leanings, was delivered in front of the stands in a wooden box, led one bootleg cheer before vanishing again into the crate.

Eight seniors—Norm Gay, guard, Tackles Bob Grab, Bill Greenwald, and Ed Brown, Pete Humphries, center, Chuck Young, an end, Fullback Tom Frawley, and Captain Pete Stranges, quarterback, will bow out in June, and their going will add to Dud DeGroot's 1941 problems. There is first-rate junior and sophomore material, particularly at the ends and in the backfield, and one of the most promising linesmen developed this year was long-armed Jack Forsyth, a sophomore; Fred Gehlmann will also be available for a guard post next year.

Demonstrating their desire to cooperate in University and community undertakings wherever needed, fifteen alumnae assisted the Central Western Zone meeting of the New York State Teacher's Association October 24th.

They assumed charge of arrangements for a tea at Memorial Art Gallery, attended by 500 teachers. This service enabled Art Gallery personnel to carry on their regular activities, relieving them of the time they ordinarily would have been required to give to the afternoon social function.

Evelyn Crouch Menzie, '18, took charge of flower arrangements. Lucy Higbie Ross, '07, was in charge of the tea table, assisted by Blanche King, '06, Marguerite Thape, '39, Jane Salter, '17, Florence Mosher, '08, Ethel Bills Wickens, '08, Luella Marsh Babcock, '35, Marian McGuire Sullivan, '11, Mary Leader Lewis, '29, Emily Oemisch Dalton, '20, Katherine Love, '30, Helen Scott Wight, '28, and Mary Moulthrop, '09.

President Regains Boyhood Girth In Strenuous Battle for Willkie

President Alan Valentine, on leave of absence during the autumn months, has been making an intensive and revealing study of advanced political science, serving as executive director of the Democrats-for-Willkie.

He concedes, now, that he has misunderstood politicians; they are not as dishonest as they are painted. Neither are they as shrewd as they and others think they are. A business man or college professor, who conducted his affairs on the slovenly and inefficient level on which the political leader moves, would find his career ending in abrupt disaster.

Purpose of the Democrats-for-Willkie organization was, of course, to bring into the Willkie camp swarms

of independent voters that have been marching under the Roosevelt banner since 1932, and to woo the Democrats who were opposed to the third term. Naturally the movement had Wendell Willkie's enthusiastic approval. It had the backing of a potent group of Democrats headed by Alfred E. Smith. Its official relationships with the Republican National Committee were cordial; but some of the old-line Republicans were not too co-operative. The G. O. P. professionals believed that the Willkie-for-Democrats and other unofficial Willkie groups were stealing the limelight, and feared that those groups might take over the lion's share of the glory and the spoils should the Republicans triumph. On the

other hand, the independent Willkieites have charged that the Republican old-timers were sulking instead of working; the professionals were saying, in effect: "He won the nomination without us, now let's see him win the election without us."

Mr. Valentine's task was immensely complicated, according to unofficial reports, by this lack of complete harmony between the two groups of Willkie partisans. He worked day and night to placate this or that unit, soothe the ruffled feelings of this or that individual, prod a lethargic committee into action. His telephone bills averaged about \$60 a day; long hours and nerve strain constricted his waistline, brought his weight down to its lowest level since he was fifteen years old.

The Democrats-for-Willkie headquarters were on the forty-third floor of a Forty-second Street building. From Mr. Valentine's office windows Manhattan is almost like a map; Brooklyn and New Jersey both seem almost within shouting distance. In mid-October, when the REVIEW reporter visited the office, it was crowded with a staff of nearly fifty people, the great majority of them volunteers who have been willing to devote weeks of time to the Willkie cause.

There were tables piled high with pamphlets, most of them stressing the major themes of the organization; "Willkie, Liberal Democrat," and "No Third Term." Literature was ordered in lots of 100,000, celluloid campaign buttons and auto stickers by the million. The New York office was the center for a mail campaign based upon pledge cards binding the signers to work and vote for Willkie. A national billboard campaign featured the slogan "No Third Term," with Uncle Sam pictured turning this thumb downward.

The New York office also advised on the organization of local and state Democrats-for-Willkie clubs, and supplied literature for these clubs to distribute. The Republicans highly approved the greater share of the literature prepared under Mr. Valentine's direction, although some of the old-timers squirmed, no doubt, at the "Willkie, Liberal Democrat" brochure. At any rate, the Republican committees in and around New York requested bales of leaflets, having, apparently, no supply of their own that had a comparable punch. Mr. Valentine turned down Republican requisitions for as many as 20,000 leaflets.

Two months before Election Day, Mr. Valentine says, it was apparent that, regardless of the outcome of the balloting, the campaign button manufacturers were going to win. Willkie buttons showered upon New Yorkers like maple leaves from Bristol Hills thickets. Uncounted thousands were given away; and Republicans watched benevolently while thousands more were sold on the streets and in novelty shops, with prices ranging from 10 cents a dozen to 75 cents each. Mr. Valentine's pretty receptionist wore a tiny gilded spade, with the slogan "Dig in for Willkie."

Mr. Valentine was besieged by enthusiastic Republicans and ex-Democrats with bright ideas for winning the election for the G. O. P. candidate. They poured into his office with slogans and posters. Some of these enthusiasts had schemes for booklets, and solid cash to have them printed and distributed. Mr. Valentine's publicity man, former public relations expert for the New York World's Fair, sifted out most of them, but some ideas came to the executive director for his decision. For instance, one enthusiast wanted to print a leaflet bearing the challenge: "Keep out of War With Willkie." Mr. Valentine, remembering the Democratic rallying cry of 1916, "He Kept Us out of War," suggested that the amateur use a motto containing less dynamite, such as "Defend America with Willkie."

Mr. Valentine believes that the Democrats, while employing far fewer celluloid buttons, were far ahead of their Republican rivals in the shrewdness and effectiveness of their publicity program. Charles Michelson, the Democrats' public relations wizard, probably had a capable finger in the talk of the Willkie "slump" that paralyzed the Republicans in September. Naturally the Willkie forces did not turn on the heat during the early weeks of the campaign effort, and word spread that the Hoosier candidate's drive was sagging badly. Michelson's busy agents bolstered this rumor, and saw to it that it was whispered to numberless men and women who passed it along. Thus thousands of business men and their wives, stout Willkie supporters all, were unwittingly enlisted in a piece of carefully planned Democratic campaign strategy. There actually was a "Willkie slump," the University president admits, but it was nourished by Republican voices and magnified by Republican conversation.

Mr. Valentine's organization added considerably to the liveliness of the presidential campaign. It brought Al Smith, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1928, to the microphone, and sponsored the radio broadcast in which the CIO leader, John L. Lewis, announced his break with President Roosevelt (whom he had fervently supported in 1936.) The Democrats-for-Willkie concentrated their attack upon the slogan "Don't Change Horses in the Middle of the Stream;" they had two equestrians ride to the middle of historic Bull Run, in Virginia, and there swap steeds, just to show that it could be done.



The Frosh football team won 6-point victories from Hamilton and Alfred, tied Buffalo, 6 to 6, and lost to Hobart, 12 to 0. Paul Bitgood and Herb Reif coached the yearlings, and developed some promising material to replace the Varsity men who will be eliminated by graduation in June.

"Fear of Tomorrow" Dims Europe, Clouds America and Its Freedom

BY MARGARET FRAWLEY, '26

Margaret Frawley, formerly a reporter for the ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE, went to France last March for the American Friends Service Committee, to study relief work being done by that organization in behalf of Spanish refugees. She became acting director for the Friends' Interna-

tional Commission in France during the German occupation, leaving Paris for Bordeaux thirty-six hours ahead of the German squadrons. She is to come to Rochester December 2nd to speak at a noon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies.

Coming home from Europe is like coming from another planet these days. It is not merely abundant food, gasoline for the thousands of cars on the streets, incredibly elegant shop windows, but all the panorama of a national political campaign at its height; free and spirited discussion, so much of which goes round and round, and voluminous newspapers mirroring a world. Yet even in this first quick glance, there is, it seems, fear here too, the same fear of tomorrow that hangs over Europe.

You ask what it has been like in France these bitter months. Well, in March, when I arrived in Paris, it was still a war which was not a war. There were more military uniforms on the streets and in the cafes; meatless days which still permitted a comfortable abundance of food, dimly lit streets which enhanced the elusive charm of Paris since one felt a relation to the sky and night as well as to the city. Life was nearly normal. In April when Norway and Denmark were invaded, we knew it had begun.

All of us will remember May 10th; German planes shining against a dawn sky, news of the invasion of Belgium and Holland, the grim set faces of the people on the bus that morning, the repeated questions: "Will you remain in Paris?" We stayed to minister to the flood of refugees who poured down from the north. Waking up those lovely spring mornings, sometimes at 3 or 4 o'clock to the sounds of the sirens, it was hard to believe that those days which called to life were days of death for thousands.

With June the battle lines drew closer. Buses had disappeared from the streets of Paris weeks before. Now taxis began to be increasingly rare. On Sunday afternoon June 9th we drove twenty kilometers south of Paris to seek a refugee center for women and children. There was little or no traffic on the road, but when we came back two hours later the oncoming tide of cars was such that north-bound traffic had to be diverted to a side road. Paris, too, was evacuating.

Our plans had been made several days before, so next morning we gathered up our records and most of our Paris staff and sent them off. Four of us were to follow the next day. That last night in Paris was unforgettable.

A curtain of thick gray smoke enveloped the city, vans were drawn up before business buildings moving staffs and equipment; there was a complete blackout; and the Black Marias before cafes to round up Italians were dim shadows. At our garage groups of frightened people waited to plead for transportation. The next day we loaded and unloaded our last truck to make room for the 52 refugee children we were carrying with us. Finally late in the afternoon of Tuesday, approximately 36 hours before the German army took over the city, we headed for Bordeaux.

What one recalls of that road clogged with frightened civilians and a retreating army is overlaid with inexpressible fatigue. We were three days and nights on a road which normally might be traversed in six hours. I remember the nightingale that sang the first night out, the kindness of the French even when they had no food to give us, the alacrity with which the children took to the ditch when we stopped because of the sirens—only to discover that we had parked our car beside an anti-aircraft gun.

Bordeaux might have been haven, except that already there was news of a separate peace and lights burned all night in the building 100 yards from our house where the French government was in session. We sent out calls for all our English workers in southern France and two days later evacuated them from Bordeaux. I remember the radio played the Marseillaise the noon they went away, that song of a people triumphant and free. We cried then.

In those days all cable and mail communications with the Philadelphia office were impossible. It was weeks before they knew all the Quaker services had continued to function in that chaos. Relief organizations are needed in catastrophe, and it did not occur to any of our people in Bordeaux, Toulouse, Montauban, Perpignan, to go away. I shall always remember the drivers who took supplies out through the German lines because hungry people needed them. Governments, consulates, banks were disappearing overnight and when we had converted our bank balances into cash and rescued all our transport—that is a special story—we sat back and waited for occupation in Bordeaux.

Another time I'll tell you about the negotiations for permission to go out to our southern field offices, and how the first German officer we saw told us how the Quakers had fed him in 1919, and of all the succeeding weeks when we followed the refugee tide over southern France and finally in August moved out to Marseille to set up a southern headquarters, leaving a small staff to manage the Bordeaux office.

We saw the French people in all the bitterness of defeat when the heart of a nation beat feebly. We have seen the quiet fortitude return, the resolution to be free again reasserting itself, the comprehension of the realities against which propaganda is unavailing.

Yes, I know all the arguments of expediency of not putting in help now to a nation pushed back to unfertile country. Those arguments seem short-sighted. Remember these are the people who have befriended refugees of every political faith. Remember that when King Leopold gave the order for surrender which trapped thousands of French and English soldiers not a hand was raised, not a word spoken against the thousands of Belgian refugees

in France. Remember, too, that today France still has thousands of refugees of every nationality, liberals who have dared to speak for freedom, Jews driven with the lash of hate across Europe. Remember, too, that new French refugees from the Eastern provinces are now arriving from the homes to which they clung in all the fire of war, and from which they are now cast out because they are French.

We of the Quaker service distribute our own food directly to those who are in need—to the French and refugee children and to the unhappy ones in the concentration camps.

It is possible to help. It is necessary too. The assistance which a private relief organization can give is little in the face of great need. But material assistance is an arm of friendship to a generous people. We cannot abandon them to bitterness and to hate because we remember that whatever the issues of war, these people must in time reconstruct Europe. If the cycle of the two world wars in the last twenty years has taught us anything, may it be that the harvest of hate is a world in flames.

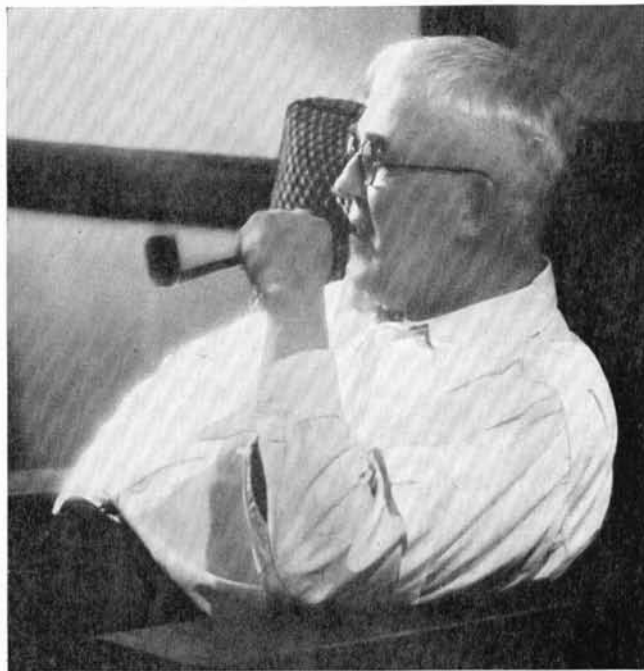
Alumni to Honor Michael Casey By Creating Area Scholarships

Four scholarships, to be supported principally by alumni living in and around Rochester and to be awarded to young men graduating from high schools of the Rochester area, will serve as a lasting memorial to the late Dr. Michael L. Casey, '95, whose friendly interest and generous aid, quietly given, have so greatly influenced the lives and character of Rochester undergraduates and alumni.

The scholarship plan, formally proposed by the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni and approved by the University of Rochester, was warmly endorsed by the Alumni Council at its meeting held on October 21st.

Each "Michael L. Casey Alumni Scholarship" will carry a maximum grant of \$1,000 for four years, with \$400 available to the holder in his freshman year, \$300 the second year, \$200 the third year, and \$100 the fourth year. Only one will be awarded in each entering class, so that a maximum of four will be in operation at any one time.

The new scholarships will be financed by contributions obtained in an informal canvass of alumni whose homes are in or near Rochester, or who are not affiliated with regional groups already supporting student aid projects. The first award will be bestowed upon a member of the



"DOC" MICHAEL L. CASEY, '95

Class of 1945, and the selection will be made, it is expected, during the early months of 1941; but no scholarship will be granted next year or in subsequent years, until the full amount, to cover the full four-year period, is actually in hand.

On the other hand, the way is left open for the establishment of additional annual scholarship grants as gifts from the local alumni warrant. Should contributions in any year exceed the amount required for the establishment of a scholarship, alumni officials are authorized either to create new groups of scholarships, or to use these surplus funds as a reserve for future years or for endowment.

The administration of the Casey scholarships, and the selection of candidates for awards, will rest upon five Scholarship Trustees to be named by the Board of Managers; with the first vice-president of the Associated Alumni an ex-officio member.

The by-laws adopted by the Board of Managers stipulate that "candidates shall be selected on the basis of their general promise, including academic preparation, personal qualifications and evidence of interest and initiative in student affairs. The financial need of the candidates shall be a factor considered, but shall not be interpreted as determining."

Plans for the Casey scholarships were drafted by a committee made up of Mercer Brugler, '25, chairman; Carlton Bown, '09, and G. Alfred Sproat, '22.

The Scholarship Trustees will have the experience of the highly successful Central Alumni Scholarship Committee to guide them, and the advice of the Chicago group probably will be sought before the local trustees undertake their tasks.

Preliminary steps in the raising of the scholarship funds are already under way. The enthusiastic reception given the plan by members of the Alumni Council, and by other alumni who have had a preview of the project, indicates that the job of raising the required sum will be a relatively easy one. Proposals that local scholarships be established, for local students at the University, have come from many sources during the past few years, and alumni officers are confident that the action of the Board of Managers in making the new scholarships a memorial to the beloved "Doc" Casey will have an accelerating effect upon the canvass.

A folder describing the plan in detail is being mailed to all alumni.

A tribute to "Doc" Casey, written by Robert Metzdorf, '33, will appear in the December-January issue of the ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW.

Dean's Fund Expands Functions, Includes Scholarship Aid Plan

Seven years of growth have added stature and scope to the DEAN'S FUND, annual project of alumnae reunion classes which means much in the life of undergraduate students.

As this year's five-year reunion classes shoulder the task of raising their contributions, they have something vital for which to work. The sums they raise may mean for a small group of girls in college the difference between finishing their four-year courses or stopping part way.

The file labeled "DEAN'S FUND," in the office of the alumnae secretary, during the past two years has shown a significant change in emphasis. It has grown from a small fund whose aim was to provide incidentals for needy students, to one which now provides limited scholarship grants for undergraduates of fine caliber and good scholastic records. These are in addition to the sums disbursed from the Fund by the women's college Dean for emergencies which arise during the year.

Each year there are some girls in the undergraduate body who, though they fall just below University

scholarship average are extremely worthy of help in financing their college courses. It is to those girls that Dean's Fund scholarship aid has gone in the past two years.

Graduates of three Rochester high schools who could not have returned to college without help benefited in September 1939 by grants of \$100 each from the Dean's Fund. In addition \$50 was awarded to a daughter of a refugee whose funds with which to finance her college education were extremely limited.

Again this Fall, with the approval of the Dean's Fund Committee, scholarships amounting to \$350 were awarded to four students.

Dean Janet H. Clark and the alumnae, beginning in 1939 when a fund of more than \$700 had been accumulated, saw the need for making its functions broader in scope. As a result of study they gave the matter at that time, it was recommended that the amount on hand, over and above the sum necessary for giving small emergency funds to needy students, should be used for scholarship aid.

DEAN'S FUND IN ACTION

Dean Janet Howell Clark, of the College for Women, discusses finance problems with a student, problems that the Dean's Fund is designed to help solve. The familiar elms of the Prince Street Campus can be seen through the office windows; above Dean Clark's desk is a portrait of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer Rochester leader of women's causes.



This important service has been made possible by a steady growth of gifts from alumnae classes. The record shows in 1934 a gift of \$259 from combined classes; in '35, \$333; in '36, \$381; in '37, \$425, and in '38, \$748. The last was the peak year when the fund was greatly increased by a gift of \$350 from the Class of 1918. In 1939 the amount given by combined reunion classes was \$354 and in 1940, \$425.

Because the Fund has been adequate there has been money available at all times for the incidentals which alumnae have had satisfaction in financing for undergraduates since the beginning of the Fund.

Dean Clark and the alumnae won the appreciation and gratitude of students many times during 1939 and 1940. In her report of July, 1940, Dean Clark listed: Glasses, \$6.50; dental bill, \$25.00; clothing, \$25.00; \$5.00 per month to a very needy student for lunches, etc., totaling \$20.00; to help cover expenses of two students who went to New York City for a special course in religion, \$17.50; general expenses of a needy student, \$20.00; chemistry fees, \$29.00; tuition balance, \$30.00. Unless the last two had been paid, the students in question would have found it necessary to leave college in February instead of finishing the year.

The Dean's Fund during 1939 and 1940 was responsible, too, for easing the heavy schedules of outside work for six girls who were finding it impossible to complete their college budgets. A sum of \$211 was apportioned to those girls to pay tuition balances.

Special requests for disposition of funds made by reunion classes are taken into consideration each year. Last year the Class of 1925 asked that from \$30.00 to \$35.00 of its contribution be used to help pay the expenses of

a woman student to participate in work of the American Friends' Service Committee. This will be done next summer, when a sophomore or junior student will be chosen. A description of her activities will be reported to alumnae.

During the past two years a Dean's Fund Committee appointed by the alumnae president, has been functioning effectively. The committee is available for consultation with the Dean regarding use and final disposition of the gifts made by reunion classes. The committee also has the duty of reporting to the Alumnae Association Board and to the Alumnae Council and to advise and guide reunion classes in planning reunions throughout the year as well as to help them with their class gifts and reunion in June.

The committee each year is made up of a chairman and vice-chairman appointed from the Alumnae Association Board. Other members are the current chairman of the five-year reunion classes and an assistant, and the retiring chairman of the reunion classes.

Dr. Isabelle K. Wallace, '16, has accepted chairmanship of reunion classes for 1940 and 1941 and Margaret Bailey Benford, '36, will be her assistant. General chairman of the Dean's Fund Committee is Lucy Higbie Ross, '07, with Harriett Stillman, '25, as her assistant.

Lee A. DuBridg, dean of the faculty and professor of physics, has been summoned by the government to direct a defense research project at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Herbert R. Childs, '20, will take over some of his classes. Herbert has been at Wagner College, Staten Island.

Faculty Members Speak and Write, Their Words Reach Wide Audience

THE ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW recently asked a number of University of Rochester faculty members and administrative officers to supply quotable extracts from recent addresses, papers, and published writings. The response was prompt and generous. The editors have had to do a very considerable amount of pruning, and an embarrassing quantity of most readable material had to be discarded. The professorial quotations follow:

"Men are free in America because they are co-operative. Each grants others the right to their opinions, so that he may expect in return freedom to express his own. Individuals who differ widely co-operate to protect their right to differ. This is mutual respect, and upon it our democracy is based. It demands not the enforced and absolute unity of a dictatorship but the partial, shifting, imperfect unity of free men. That imperfect unity is the life blood of the American system. Even the demands of defense must not force that free, imperfect unity into the absolutism of perfection. Emergency may lead to temporary concessions of liberty to achieve unity, but such concessions must be freely given and vigorously regained.

"This is one aspect of national defense through intellectual preparedness; there are many others. Men and women with special scientific talents will lend those talents to the immediate needs of national defense. We are told that there would be no London now but for three British scientists who through brilliant research found ways to cope with German bombers. American scientists can do as much. Many universities are making their greatest contribution to national defense through the loan of their best research men."

—*President Alan Valentine, at the Forum on Current Problems conducted on October 23rd under the auspices of THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE*

"Most of you are familiar with the situation of a few years ago when so-called over-production of nurses prompted many hospitals to reduce their classes and some to close their schools. Nursing organizations did well in suggesting the closing of schools where nurse training was not worth the name. There can be no excuse for curbing good schools when there is a demand for well trained nurses. During the past three years in many parts of this country, there has been an actual shortage of nurses—of any kind of nurses, good or mediocre. The introduction of the eight-hour day and the increased use of graduate 'general duty' nurses in hospitals are only two of the reasons for this increased demand. Public health nursing will probably call for an additional 25,000

nurses within the next five years. Industrial nursing is expanding rapidly. More nurses are demanded by the government for army and navy service and for other branches of the federal service. New branches of nursing have developed in the field of transportation, air lines, steamship and railroad companies. Hospital laboratories and departments of anesthesia and physiotherapy offer specialized opportunities and there are always opportunities for nurses who can teach."

—*Basil C. MacLean, M.D., Director, Strong Memorial Hospital, in an address delivered at the Nursing School Commencement, Touro Infirmary, New Orleans*

"I am continually impressed by the fact that the University of Rochester offers to its students all of the advantages of a small college plus, in addition, all of the advantages of a great university. The intimate contact between students and faculty which are the chief characteristics of a small college, are certainly present in the College for Men or the College for Women at Rochester. On the other hand, the stimulation of graduate work and research which is characteristic of a large university is also present at Rochester. The opportunity of carrying on graduate work and research is an attractive one to faculty members and for this reason the University of Rochester is able to attract and keep on its staff a distinguished group of faculty members."

—*Professor Lee A. DuBridge, Chairman, Department of Physics, and Dean of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Science.*

"Of the experimental methods used in auditory research, the first to consider is *conditioning*. This term was bestowed by the Russian physiologist Pavlov and is illustrated in one form by the familiar laboratory picture in which a dog stands with one foot resting upon a metal grid which can be charged with a small electric potential. If you sound a tone about two seconds before the paw is stimulated, the animal will soon begin replying to the tone by withdrawing his foot from the grid. We say that he has been "conditioned" and now reacts to the sound as he formerly did to the shock. After conditioning has been established, the tone is made weaker and weaker. The animal continues to react as before until at last he begins to falter, responding sometimes but not always. With continued reduction of intensity, a point is eventually reached where no response occurs at all; this implies that the tone is now completely inaudible. This simple procedure has proved extraordinarily fruitful in studying problems of hearing.

"Another experimental method which has proved of the greatest value in recent years is *electrical*. It has long been known that the activity of living cells is often attended by electric phenomena. So well was this understood even fifty years ago that these electric potentials were designated "signs of life." One could, for example, distinguish a living seed from a dead one by means of the minute electric currents generated by the former. Electric techniques are so highly developed that we can put an electrode against the inner ear or the auditory nerve, pick up the minute potentials therein generated, lead them through an amplifier into an oscillograph, and study their properties."

—*Professor E. A. Culler, Chairman, Department of Psychology and Director of the Psychological Laboratories*

"Long-time exposure of the body to relatively small amounts of gamma-radiation (from a cyclotron) has cumulative effects which are probably most marked upon the blood-forming elements of the bone marrow. Hence routine blood examinations should be done, certainly every month on all those working with a cyclotron to obviate the possibility of accidental and unpredictable exposure. If any fall in the white blood count is noted, that person should be removed from all exposure and a thorough physical examination and complete blood study made to determine the cause. Frequent blood examinations should then be made and individual should not return to work until he is normal."

—*Dr. Stafford L. Warren, Department of Radiology, School of Medicine and Dentistry, at the Conference on Applied Nuclear Physics at Cambridge, Massachusetts, October 31st.*

"The A. A. U. W. is taking the position that we cannot curtail our fellowship work, since the responsibility for preserving scholarship now rests very largely with this country."

—*Dean Janet H. Clark, of the College for Women, at an A. A. U. W. meeting in Canton, New York*

"The Enduring Quest of modern science is not ephemeral—a life of activity of but a passing day. It is not localized in habitat, geographical or cultural. Rather it has brought an age of culture and learning wherever it has been espoused. Universities in exile, as in New York today, will perpetuate its spirit just as did the Persian school of Jundishapur which gave refuge to Nestorian Christians in 489 and to those expelled from Plato's Academy in 529. Then once again will civilization welcome back this exiled learning as did the church in Western Europe in the thirteenth century.

"We stand but on the threshold of Knowledge. There are more glorious wonders yet to break. Experimental science is but a young art. It is only three hundred years since it was founded by Galileo. With techniques developed in ten generations, the physicist is piecing together as best he may, conceptions of atomic agglomerations

such as the formation of our sun, which he tentatively dates as having taken place ten million, million years ago, but he is aware that to later generations this may seem as inadequate as the date assigned to creation by Bishop Ussher (September 4004 B.C.)—a chronology printed at the top of each page of the King James version of the old testament since his time. The Physicist does not think of natural phenomena or of creation perhaps in the same terms as did his grandparents, for to him the processes of nature are continuous. He lives in a universe well-nigh infinite in space and time. He works with records of incontestable authority for they are nature's own records. The uncertainties are in his readings not in the records. Of purposes or values, as such, science has nothing to say. It should confine itself to the role cast for it by Plato, Plutarch, Galileo and Newton, a description of natural phenomena whose immediate cause only it investigates."

—*Professor T. Russell Wilkins, Department of Physics*

"Occasionally a book appears about which one longs to be prophetic. A recent report by John K. Norton is of this character. One may satisfy his soothsaying urge somewhat and remain slightly scientific by saying that if this report is taken seriously, and if action to attain its proposals is attempted, and if such action produces tangible outcomes, then the publication of this statement of educational judgments may become one of the major turning points in the development of education in the United States.

"The report proposes a new general and inclusive goal for education at all levels beyond the elementary. The new aim is Economic Well-Being, national and individual. This aim does not deny other than economic or vocational interests or aims. On the contrary it specifically recognizes that they exist and should be considered. However, it appears to suggest Economic Well-Being as the inclusive goal to which the others are subordinate. Economic need tends to replace or supplant or include other needs. The state, the Church, culture, training the mind, the development of the individual, cease to be central and become subordinate to the new goal."

—*Earl B. Taylor, '12, Director, Division of University Extension*

"The physician recognizes many types of anemia. Perhaps the best known is pernicious anemia—so designated because before the use of liver therapy it was almost invariably fatal. Now it is the form of anemia most readily and successfully treated, that is by the eating of liver, or liver products, or by the hypodermic use of liver extracts. Another form of anemia yields readily to iron treatment but almost all forms of anemia benefit by the use of diet factors—the most important being liver, stomach, kidney, pancreas and red meat. These meat products are all too frequently excluded from the diet of invalids and young children. Treatment of anemia

calls for the aid and constant supervision of an intelligent physician.

"This red blood pigment (hemoglobin) is a protein which is rich in iron and the color fraction contains the iron. In fact the red color of the blood is due to this iron compound. How the body absorbs and uses iron to make hemoglobin has interested physicians and physiologists for hundreds of years. It is said that in ancient Greece, anemia was recognized and the prescribed treatment included the drinking of water in which a sword had been allowed to rust."

—*Dr. George H. Whipple, Dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, at the General Electric Science Forum, October 22nd, 1940*

"The Securities Exchange Act of 1940 provides, among other matters, the insiders (officers, directors, and large stockholders) of listed companies must report transactions in the securities of their companies. The Exchange Act also prohibits certain types of transactions which formerly served to benefit certain insiders at the expense of other stockholders. Insiders can still trade in securities of their companies, but insiders are now placed more nearly on an equal footing with other traders.

"The present study is an attempt to determine the relative accuracy of insider-trading in terms of stock prices. The study covers four years and is based on approximately 100,000 reports of transactions in securities of 1,750 companies.

"Insiders did not consistently sell at high prices and buy at low prices. Instead, insiders as a group sold before and after price peaks but missed the extreme highs; purchases were made in early stages of rising markets and after important recessions but before the extreme lows in the price swings were reached.

"The final results of the analyses are stated in terms of averages. These averages were computed for all insider-trading, for trading in two selected groups of stocks, and for trading in three individual issues. The different averages indicate much the same conclusion. In no case did insiders as a group do appreciably better than the index of stock prices and in some cases their results were inferior to the behavior of the index. On the whole insiders could not have made exceptional trading profits in this period."

—*Professor Frank P. Smith, Department of Economics, in the JOURNAL OF BUSINESS of the University of Chicago*

"From its origin the word 'doctor' has meant 'teacher.' A true teacher is an educator, rather than a pedagogue. He 'leads out,' and therefore, he must have the quality of leadership. I have long sought for the best and tersest definition of a leader, and the results have ranged from a many-paged pamphlet written by the President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company recently, (in which the detailed characteristics of leaders are minutely outlined, in which the essence of leadership was missed)

to the best and tersest given me by Captain G. V. Stewart of the U.S.N.: 'A leader is one who has an objective outside himself, which is bigger than he thinks he is.' By this definition George Goler was supremely a leader. His objective never involved anything for himself. He never stopped to think how big he was. His whole thought and his whole being were directed toward improving the environment of his fellow man.

"When George Goler began the practice of medicine, physicians, by their dress and manner, surrounded themselves with an aura of professional dignity and mystery, which he looked upon as mere sham and buncombe. How he hated sham or false pretense of any kind, all of you know well. The bedside manner of the pompous type has been defended on the ground that it was a psychological aid to treatment. George Goler, I am sure, was never pompous at the bedside. I am sure he sat down humbly by the sick, and that his psychological aid came from the sincerity of his sympathy and understanding, and from the plain advice and common sense methods he would employ."

—*Dr. William S. McCann, Chairman, Department of Medicine, of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, at memorial services for the late Dr. George W. Goler, old and valued friend of the University and former Rochester Health Officer, on September 19th, 1940*

Professor Tells About Dictators At Philadelphia Alumni Session

The Philadelphia Alumni Association of the University of Rochester met on October 10th and between courses of a turkey dinner, heard reports and elected officers. The 1930 classes were hosts for the meeting. Guests included four new alumni from the class of 1940. The address of the evening was given by Professor Howard L. Gray, '97, on "Why Dictators?", followed by a film of four years at Rochester as seen through the camera of Herb Tindall, '36. Gordon A. Coleman, '36, acted as toastmaster.

Professor Gray sketched the rise of the dictator movement from the French Revolution onward, and said while it involved other elements, it is increasingly regarded as a revolt of the "have nots", first against the nobility as in France, and then against the ruling upper class. He said the pattern was the same with all the dictators—ruthless leaders demanded by the upsurging proletariat, with class hatreds encouraged and social and nationalistic lines drawn.

Professor Gray told the alumni that the picture was changing so rapidly that in his teachings of Modern European history at Bryn Mawr he had adopted the

expedient of starting his class with the Munich conference and working back from effects to causes.

Dr. Mitchell Bronk, '86, the oldest alumnus in this area and for years a loyal supporter of all activities of the Philadelphia group, was unable to be present at this meeting and the Secretary was instructed to send a letter of greeting.

Garratt C. Crebbin, '28, and Fred Wolters, '15, jointly reported on their activities as the Philadelphia representatives of the Admissions Committee. It is the function of this committee to interest and report on promising student material for Rochester entering classes. This committee was directly responsible for two women and one of the men in this year's freshman class.

The following officers were elected:

President, C. Fred Wolters, '15; vice-president, Charles W. Potter, '22; secretary, William A. Searle, '06; treasurer, Donald Urquhardt, '40; The Executive Committee is to include Rev. Mitchell Bronk, '86, Olin H. Burritt, '90, David L. Ellerman, '18, and Herbert L. Tindall, Jr., '36.

Medical School Laboratories

Visited by Council Delegates

A very successful three-day Alumnae Council took place November 1st to 3rd, with delegates from regional alumnae groups as guests.

Delegates attended a regular meeting of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors on Friday evening, November 1st following which they heard the Eastman Theater opera, "Martha."

All Rochester alumnae were invited to the Saturday program which began in the morning with a visit to five School of Medicine laboratories. This was followed by a visit to Rush Rhees Library. Luncheon took place in dormitory dining rooms, with Mrs. Alan Valentine bringing the University's greetings, Dr. Isabelle K. Wallace the Women's Campus greetings, and brief student addresses. Afternoon sessions featured a modern dance recital under direction of Miss Else Bockstruck, visit to Memorial Art Gallery, and tea in the Fountain Court. Sunday morning breakfast at Stephen Foster Hall concluded the event.

Caro Fitz Simons Spencer, '27, was in charge of the event. Her assisting committees included:

Program: Gertrude Frey Brown, '29 and Monica Mason McConville, '35; *Finance:* Kathryn Albrech, '35, Margaret Johnson Birrell, '36, Ruth Sitzenstatter Green, '35, Ella Baker, '35, Frances Ensign Marks, '36, Marthabelle McHenry, '35. *Hospitality:* Bernice Whitham Brugler, '25, Kate Louise Hale McKinstry, '24, Jessie Woodams Barry, '18, Betty Rosenberg Berman, '32, Helen Brandt Bloom, '31, Alice Smith Broone, '29, Marjorie Brownell, '26, Grayce Laube Cameron, '28, Delores Kel-

logg Cole, '24, Ann Snyder Corris, '37, Rachel Messinger George, '21, Eleanor Hattersley Hanson, '25, Sabra Twichell Harris, '22, Ethel Kates, '06, Elizabeth Mullan Keil, '18, Katherine Keller, '27, Katharine Gehrke Leary, '29, Gertrude Morley Lines, '37, Dorothy Abert Morsheimer, '27, Elizabeth Ward, '36, Dorothy Widner, '22, Constance Pratt Zeeveld, '22; *Transportation:* Ruth Vanderpool Hubbard, '24, Gertrude Howe, '25, Mary Channell, '25, Margaret Jewell Bennett, '24, Lillian Scott Miller, '24; *Decorations:* Helen Jean Miller Benz, '32, Helen Brandt Bloom, '31, Kathryn Ihrig, '32, Helen Marshal Mix, '32, Catharine Strowger, '32, Pauline Parce, '40, Lucille Brewer Taplin, '32; *Publicity:* Mabel Perdue, '31; *Tea:* Pauline Paulson Spare, '35, Luella Marsh Babcock, '35, Gertrude Morley Lines, '37, Margaret Doerffel Waasdorp, '37, Margaret Mary McCarthy, '40, Lois Goehringer, '35, Roberta Wilder, '35, Edna Bashnagel Schauman, '35, Miriam Klonick Corris, '37, Winifred Dinsmore, '37, Eugenia Scheid, '37, Helen Shaddock, '37, Florence Bates, '37, Jane Carhart, '38, Joanne Guggenheimer, '38, Doris Bohacker Cox, '38, Marjorie Mathes Ashe, '38, Jean Livingston, '49, Sheila O'Brien, '40, Mary Sutton, '40, Jean Marston, '40, Jean Hamm Forman, '40; *Registration and Food:* Ethel Humphrey, '25, Helen Pettingill, '34; *Ex-officio,* Vera Wilson, '24, Challice Ingelow, '35.

Pine Tree, Book Purchase Fund,

Memorialize Donald B. Gilchrist

After the sudden death in August, 1939, of Donald B. Gilchrist, librarian of the University of Rochester, his friends and associates made plans to memorialize his long connection with the University. These plans have now been completed, and three specific measures have been taken by various groups.

Last spring an Austrian pine tree was planted on the north slope of the library hill on the River Campus, and a bronze marker mounted on a native boulder was erected at the foot of the tree by the members of the library staff. Mr. Leroy E. Snyder, who was for many years an intimate friend of Mr. Gilchrist, wrote the inscription: "This New Hampshire pine, seedling of the hills he loved, beside the library which he planned, stands as a living memorial to Donald Bean Gilchrist, 1892-1939, honored librarian of the University for twenty years, thus gratefully remembered by friends and co-workers, in whose hearts he remains a near and a beloved presence."

After consultation with Mrs. Gilchrist, the Library Committee of the University set aside a fund which will be used to add books to the reference and bibliography collections; an engraved bookplate memorializing Mr. Gilchrist has been designed to be used in books purchased from this fund. The bookplate, which is the work of Mr. William Edgar Fisher of New York City, shows a view of the Rush Rhees Library, which Mr. Gilchrist helped to plan.

The Library Committee has also taken steps to erect a carved oak plaque in the Main Reading Room of the Rush Rhees Library; this tablet will bear the following statement: "The reference collection in this library is dedicated to the memory of Donald Bean Gilchrist, Librarian, 1919-1939."

THE ROCHESTER ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW

Published bi-monthly, August and September excepted

Editorial Committees

For the Alumni:

Ernest A. Paviour, '10, *Chairman*

Lester O. Wilder, '11

Paul McFarland '20

For the Alumnae:

Vera B. Wilson '24

Bertha K. Arlidge, '20

Challice Ingelow, '35

Together Again

For the second year, alumni and alumnae of the University of Rochester are co-operating in the publication of a graduate publication, the ROCHESTER ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW.

When this joint project was undertaken a year ago, the editors expected that there would be some protests from members of both groups. But the objectors were few, and largely inarticulate; and there was a chorus of emphatic approval from men and women. This fall the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, and the Board of Managers of the Associated Alumni, voted to continue the combined magazine venture.

The REVIEW will be continued in its enlarged size (thirty-two pages, instead of the former twenty-eight). As in former years, major emphasis will be given to material of interest to graduates of all colleges and schools of the University, and in the preparation of which both Editorial Committees will co-operate. Approximately four pages will be allotted to material prepared by the women's Editorial Committee, and of concern principally to alumnae. The volume of such news may vary from issue to issue, but every effort will be made, naturally, to arrive at a distribution of news items and articles that is mutually satisfactory to both Editorial Committees—and to subscribers.

As yet unsolved is a problem that is presented every time an alumnus weds an alumna, and both are members of their respective graduate associations. Last year both husband and wife received a copy of the REVIEW, although one to a family might be considered reasonably adequate, and this policy will be followed this year. Some believe that this procedure is wasteful and uneconomical; but it really isn't. These duplicated mailings really form only a small proportion of our mailing list.

To send a copy only to the husband might arouse the ire of the wife, and vice versa. To send a copy to "Mr. & Mrs. Smith, '08-'09" would involve the preparation of a new addressograph plate for each graduate couple, and besides, "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" isn't, or aren't, a member, or members, of either association, or associations. You see the problem that the ampersand offers? It isn't only a matter of syntax, it involves bookkeeping, and it involves the whole field of possibly temperamental marital relationships. If we send one copy to a graduate couple, who's going to read it first? We just don't dare risk provoking a quarrel, and, for the present at least, last year's plan of duplicate mailings will be continued.

More History, Please!

An alumnus who teaches history in a modern high school tells us that he devoted but a single period to the Revolutionary War. Men like Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin received only bare mention, while days were spent in studying the 1940 elections. The newspaper, rather than the textbook, supplied the material for classroom discussion.

Maybe there is sound reasoning behind all this; but it does seem that there are times when history of the traditional type is a mighty useful thing. A people can ignore the past when things are going well, when the present is prosperous and the future seems full of good things. But when the tides of disaster are running cold and deep, history may come into its own.

Consider England, that amazing island. She was ill prepared for war; her politicians had betrayed her, torpitude had disarmed her, her people were soft, her leaders inept. In July, military experts were saying that England had lost two thirds of her weapons in the Dunkirk evacuation, and that she could defend herself only a few weeks, at most, against invasion. And how could the pitiful Royal Air Force stand against Hitler's unending Armadas of bombers?

September has passed, and October, and the Channel is still a barricade against the invading Germans. The gay and stubborn courage of the British has not been broken by German bombs. The R. A. F. has not been swept from the sky.

Maybe history provides the solution for the British paradox. Britishers know, for history tells them, that Britain has faced long odds before, faced them with a gallantry and resilience that brought victory at last. Her fighters on the seas—Sir Francis Drake, Horatio Nelson, Sir Richard Grenville—are more than names that only scholars remember; they pace the admiral's walk of her great fighting ships, they guide the trawler home, and drive the salt-rusted tramp steamers through the cruel winter oceans, laden with grain and oil for

England. They are a part of the British tradition, and therefore part of the Britain of 1940.

A nation that respects history will make history. A nation that scorns history will have little to comfort her and sustain her in the hour of adversity.

Chicago Alumni Report Big Fund Raised to Finance Scholarships

During the past ten years members of the Central Alumni Association have subscribed over \$5,000 to carry on the Association's scholarship work, Treasurer E. R. Gilmore, '89, reported at the annual summer meeting of the group, held at the Flossmoor Country Club in August.

Alumni, alumnae, and undergraduates from the Chicago area—eighty-three in all—attended the meeting as guests of Samuel M. Havens, '99, University trustee and chairman of the Scholarship Committee. James B. Forbes, '99, Association president, acted as toastmaster, and welcomed the following members of the Class of 1940: Don Phillips, Tom Mercer, George Lufkin, Lambert Kaspers, Gertrude Robinson, Ann Olson, and Marcella Neuman. A "junior" committee, to aid the Scholarship Committee, was named, to include Robert Exter, '35, Leonard Swett, '37, Ned Walworth, '37, Tom Hildebrandt, '39, and Prep Lane, '39. Speakers from the undergraduate ranks were: Robert Babcock, '37, Lambert Kaspers, '40, George Mullen, '41, Barbara Bourgeois, '41, Fred Gehlmann, '42, and Shirley Listug, '43.

Sam Havens described the 1940 Commencement activities, and introduced the seven men and four women who were to enter the University of Rochester as members of the freshman class. Song leader was Tom Newman, '42.

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, two of the most outstanding figures in American concert dance, will bring their full concert group for a recital in Strong Auditorium on Wednesday, December 11, at 8:15 P.M. This recital, the first of its kind in Rochester, is being sponsored by the Dance Club of the College for Women.

Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman are known as brilliant choreographers as well as soloists. Their group has received commendation from John Martin, New York Times critic, who claims that "there is nothing finer in this country or in Europe."

Tickets at \$1.00 and \$1.50 may be purchased at Kilbourn Hall, the bookstores on both campuses, or at the Alumnae Office.

As part of their service program, interested alumnae are being invited to act as patronesses. Marian Booth Wiard, '24 has been appointed to head this group.

Income Yield Pays Over Half Of University's Cost in 1940

Endowment and plant assets of the University, less the depreciation and some miscellaneous funds, exceed \$85,000,000, according to the report of Treasurer Raymond L. Thompson, '17, just released. Of the net increase of \$61,038 in the principal of endowment funds during the year ending June 30, practically all of the sum was designated for special purposes and accordingly afforded no increase in income for general university operating expenses.

The total expenses of conducting the educational enterprises of the University during the year were \$4,251,039, and that amount came from these three sources:

Student payments	\$ 929,211	(21.8 per cent)
Hospital patients and services	1,098,363	(25.8 per cent)
Endowment income, gifts, and grants	2,223,465	(52.4 per cent)
	<hr/>	
	\$4,251,039	

Because of the fact that approximately 50 per cent of the total operating costs was derived from endowment earnings and gifts, the condition of American industry as reflected by the interest paid on bonds and dividends received from stocks is of great concern to the University. Of the total operating income received during the year, the percentage obtained from endowment dropped from 55 per cent to 49.4 per cent compared with the preceding year, while the income from tuition increased from 20 per cent to 21.8 per cent of the total. These figures vividly show the necessity of the recent increases in tuition, the full effect of which will be reflected in this year's operations.

It is obvious that the constant decline in money rates is throwing a greater percentage of educational costs on the students themselves. During the last fiscal year in the College of Arts and Science the average net amount collected from each student in the payment of tuition and other fees was \$423, or 46 per cent of the actual per student cost of operating the combined colleges for men and women; it was 40 per cent the previous year. Scholarships granted and loans made to Arts College students during the year totaled \$108,840.

The report on the expenses of the Eastman School of Music showed a contribution of \$60,000 to the Rochester Civic Music Association, which operates the famed Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and other musical enterprises. A still further reduction in the deficit of Strong Memorial Hospital was recorded. It dropped from \$159,940 for the year ending June 30, 1938 to \$116,206 for 1939, then to \$97,159 for 1940.

"The operating account of Strong Memorial Hospital, in which a deficit of \$97,159.79 was revealed for the year, was balanced by an appropriation from endowment fund income," Mr. Thompson says. "The major portion of this deficit resulted from the relief extended to citizens of this community who were unable to pay the costs of their medical care. Although the Strong Memorial Hospital does not receive aid from the Rochester Community Chest, the number of patients treated by the out-patient department during the year nearly equalled the total of patients treated in the out-patient departments of all of the other hospitals in the city combined."

On June 30th the funds of the University stood as follows:

Endowment funds.....	\$52,340,057
Endowment reserves.....	2,783,788
Depreciation and other reserves.....	1,877,275

Copies of Treasurer Thompson's report will be mailed, on request, to any interested graduate.

Alumnae Offer Varied Program Planned to Meet All Interests.

Retaining features of former years which proved of special value, and seeking new ways of building increased interest and benefit to members and community alike, the Alumnae Association program committee is developing a year's schedule which promises unusual merit.

The homemaker, the artist, the musician, the educator, the business woman—each will find program features of particular interest.

Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25, is program chairman, assisted by: Mary Boughton Nugent, '34, Gladys Welch, '20, Ann Schumacher, '39, and Frances DeWitt Babcock, '26.

A nationally known woman is expected to address one meeting during the year, as a Rosenberger lecturer. An evening will feature a program of special interest to homemakers. Another may take alumnae behind the scenes of the Eastman School of Music. The dance, so successful last year, will be repeated under sponsorship of the younger group. So on through the year, each month unfolding an interesting year's schedule.

With a political meeting attended by 250, the Rochester alumnae group initiated its program on Thursday, October 17th, in Cutler Union. Meeting in friendly controversy, two of Rochester's leading women politicians, Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Jr., and Mrs. S. Howard Levy (nee Vera Katz, '18) discussed national campaign issues. Mrs. Clarence Wynd of the Women's Advisory Committee of the College for Women, presided.

Variety is the keynote for the regional group plans as well. On October 26th, the New York group met at noon luncheon to hear an address on "What The Woman Voter Should Know." Chicago has had three meetings thus far this year, and in August they met jointly with the Chicago Associated Alumni at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Havens. The Washington group has had two social gatherings, one a week-end party at the cottage of Franc Barr, '12, and Elizabeth Barr, '23. The groups in Syracuse, Buffalo, Ithaca, Philadelphia, and Boston have been active as well, but specific reports are not available.

Basketball Schedule 1940-41

December 14	Alumni	at Rochester
December 21	Alfred University	at Rochester
January 4	Dartmouth College	at Rochester
January 11	Allegheny College	at Rochester
January 15	Hamilton College	at Clinton
January 18	Syracuse University	at Rochester
February 1	Hobart College	at Rochester
February 5	University of Buffalo	at Buffalo
February 8	Oberlin College	at Rochester
February 15	University of Buffalo	at Rochester
February 22	Colgate University	at Rochester
February 25	Hobart College	at Geneva
March 1	Hamilton College	at Rochester



COAST ALUMNI GREET DEAN

Edwin VandeWalle, '21, dean of the College for Men, tells Vayne Randall, '12, Douglas Newcomb, '18, Herbert W. Hoyt, '88, and S. Fraser Langford, '37, about River Campus happenings. The men's dean, on leave to study educational processes in universities far from Rochester, was the guest of Rochester graduates in Los Angeles.

Among committee appointments announced at the outset of the year by Vera B. Wilson, '24, alumnae president, are the following: Program Committee, Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25; Alumnae Council, Caro Fitz Simons Spencer, '27; Finance Committee, Jennie Fenner Stolbrand, '11; Membership Campaign, Jean MacLeod,

'29; Alumnae News, Bertha Kannewisher Arlidge, '20; Dean's Fund, Lucy Higbie Ross, '07; Assistant, Harriet Stillman, '25; Reunion Classes, Dr. Isabelle K. Wallace, '16; Assistant, Margaret Bailey Benford, '36; Commencement Dinner, Patricia Palmer, '39.

Fifth Columnist Gets Soap, Sox As Alumnae Flee French Capital

BY VALMA CLARK, '16

German reconnaissance planes zooming over their apartment last May abruptly ended a long residence in Paris for Valma Clark, '16 and Olga Clark, '19. Both were writing for newspapers and periodicals. Valma Clark is the author of a full-length novel, "Their Own Country" and has had short stories and articles published in well known American magazines.

From the time they locked the door of their apartment in the Avenue de Versailles until they were safely aboard the Steamer Manhattan with 200 other Americans, they lived through dramatic experiences. With thousands of others they were part

of the vast army of civilians who moved out of France when the Germans moved in.

The following paragraphs are from an account of their flight, written by Valma Clark. The story is incomplete without recording that, having no passports, they were convoyed across Spain by the American Embassy, and, without adventure in crossing, arrived in New York in August. They came to Rochester for a short stay and are now living in New York, hoping some day to go back to a "French Paris."

. . . In Biarritz we first became spy-minded. We are returning to America to spread a gospel, and that gospel is that Americans combat their admirable simple-mindedness (we use the word *simple* in its best sense of *straight-forward*) and cultivate suspicion. For there is no doubt that the Fifth Column was all over this extreme southern part of France well in advance of the German army—that German agents in civilian clothes, in French, English, Polish uniforms, were always in the vanguard of the German army preparing the way for the push—and that these agents played a tremendous part in all German victories. We are convinced that we personally encountered and talked with several of these German agents.

Biarritz, as we came into it on that late afternoon of June 21, presented a more normal aspect than Bayonne. There were fewer refugee cars, ordinary civilians were abroad in the streets, the cafes were doing a rushing indoor business (a new military law forbade the outdoor cafe terrace,) the shop windows were worth looking into and the sun was still shining, giving the fashionable resort quite its usual air. But when we began inquiring for rooms, we learned that it was hopeless; everything had been filled for a long time. As we sat there in the Main Street before Barclay's Bank (closed, alas) studying our gas gauge which was below the danger line and wondering where we should find a bed, a tall slim youth in haphazard civilian's clothes, like a better-class hitchhiker, came up to us and asked in English if we could possibly drive him to St.-Jean-de-Luz, ten miles distant. He said he was an Englishman trying to catch the boat

for England. The boat *was* scheduled to sail at five o'clock, wasn't it? We answered honestly that we hadn't an idea. We explained that we were going that way ourselves, but we hadn't enough gasoline. By this time it was obvious to us that the lad hadn't really very much English, though what he had was not badly accented. He urged us again to accommodate him. Whereupon we asked him what papers he was traveling with. He said a British diplomatic passport! He left us abruptly when we became curious. On second—and even third—thought, it seemed very strange to us that an English diplomat should not speak the English language. . . . We learned later that the English boat had sailed at five o'clock that morning.

On Sunday evening, June 23, we wandered down to the fish quay at dusk to watch the English getting off on the tenders. This was a sight. We picked our way through a hundred cars or so, military trucks, ambulances, refugees sleeping out in good cars, in jalopies, all parked in the big square, to the railed roof of a small white plaster building overlooking the quay on which the public was allowed to stand to view the spectacle.

As it was almost dark, we went down the stairs, and there were attracted by a row centered about an American Red Cross ambulance. The hot words were between a sturdy blond young Cockney Tommy and a shabby young man in civilian clothes and an American volunteer ambulance driver's khaki cap. A Polish officer backed the civilian. The argument was half in English, half in French, and a little crowd was listening. The ambulance was a new Chevrolet, and the trouble was that

some one had torn out the Delco, so that the car would not run without new parts, which were impossible to get quickly. The Tommy protested he knew nothing about it—it was not his affair—he was taking a boat to England in a few minutes and he had other things to think of. The civilian, who was apparently in charge of the ambulance, was protesting that because the car had been wrecked when his back was turned. By whom—and why? The Tommy had his right hand freshly bandaged, with iodine spilled about the edges of the bandage. We asked him what had happened to it, but he only laughed shortly and faded into the dark. We stood talking with the civilian lad and the Polish boy. We said we were Americans and would tow the car, with our car, to a garage if he wanted us to. He said he was a Belgian refugee. He was not a soldier because his health was not supposed to be good, but that was a laugh because he had stood more hardship than most of the soldiers. Some American ambulance drivers had turned over this American ambulance and another to him and the Polish boy when they had to get out. He said with a quirk of humor that the American boys had spent a day arguing in a café whether they should sit tight or retreat with the French, but had finally settled on the latter course. They had told him to pick up ordinary soldiers *en route*, but to shoot any officers who tried to take the car away from them. He said he would have done that, too. But he featured the American military cap strongly, said he was American when they accosted him, put on an American accent—and got away with it! He had learned his English in Singapore. This was just about flawless, with neither an American nor an English accent, and the only word he had to search for in two hours of conversation was "worth." He was a mechanic; had been working in a munitions camp in Fougères when the war broke.

The sequel to this story, in the light of what we subsequently concluded, just goes to show the plausibility of the act this young man put on. He confided to us that the only thing in the world he really wanted badly at the moment was a shave and a bath. We are not in the habit of inviting strange gentlemen into our bathroom, but the times were unusual, his need was obviously great and the urge for cleanliness above all else seemed to us admirable. In short, we admitted that we were the temporary possessors of a beautiful bathroom with hot water on tap—and we invited him to treat himself! We escorted him to our hotel, stalked him past the puzzled proprietress, gave him our own towel, our own Houbigant soap and a pair of our best Old England cashmere beach socks as a gift—and left him to splash.

Afterward, over cigarettes, he told us more. He said that he must himself admit that the Germans had been correct. The so-called German bombing of refugees on the roads never occurred except when there were troupes

or soldiers mixed in with the civilians. There were of course horrible results to war. He had seen a woman in labor by the roadside during a bombardment. He had no family of his own except three sisters in Brussels, from whom he had not heard. We noted with curiosity the wide gold band on his wedding finger, but said nothing.

In washing off the dirt, he washed out a really delightful sense of humor. He had a Kewpie grin with dents at the corners of his mouth. We smilingly offered him the French toothpicks, and he said: "Thank you, I never eat them." (He was hungry and we had no food to offer him and could get none, the hour now being late.)

He left with warm thanks for the bath. We said we might see him to-morrow—but we never did.

During the night, we began to view the picture more clearly. What was the true story? How did he, a civilian, arrive at St.-Jean-de-Luz with a perfectly good American ambulance, while the very American ambulance drivers arrived without?

We hurried round to the Bar Basque, to consult other Americans as to what should be done. Some hard-headed business men advised us to keep our mouths shut and say nothing. The enemy was all over St.-Jean. This was just one instance of what was happening to good American material shipped to France. Not a thing we could do now.

But meantime we have been begrudging one bath and one pair of cashmere socks!

Washington Honors Dr. Bowerman As Noted Librarian Ends Service

Nearly 250 civic and educational leaders of Washington attended the testimonial luncheon held on October 5th to honor Dr. George F. Bowerman, '92, who has retired after thirty-six years as librarian of the Public Library of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Bowerman, termed an outstanding leader in the library field, became librarian of the Washington institution in 1904, when it occupied a single floor. It now has a central library and twelve branches, and its shelves hold 613,756 books. Under the direction of this Rochester alumnus, the library has expanded its services to include divisions of technology, fine arts, music, sociology, and local history.

Verbal orchids were bestowed upon Dr. Bowerman by associates, fellow librarians, and government officials. The president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Melvin C. Hazen, told the retiring library chief that, "no man has rendered a more distinguished service to the District than yourself." Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, said that people who work in libraries perform one of the greatest services that

a democracy receives, and that Dr. Bowerman is entitled to the fullest measure of the community's gratitude.

The WASHINGTON STAR devoted half of its first local page to the account of the testimonial luncheon. Dr. Bowerman was slated for retirement in 1938, and was granted two extensions by President Roosevelt. He plans

to devote a good share of his future leisure to the writing of a history of the which he had served since 1904.

Dr. Bowerman, a native of Farmington, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and of Phi Beta Kappa. George Washington University made him an honorary L. H. D. in 1913.

Meanderings

George F. Kroha, '20, suggests that Spanish be made a required subject in high school and college curricula.

George, vice-president of the Pfaudler Company, has been on a four-months' sales trip to South America, and, according to an article written for the ROCHESTER COMMERCE, the trip was a successful one. He believes that the United States should consider both the cultural and the commercial aspects of Spanish-American trade; that it should be made easier for U. S. educators to accept professorships in South American colleges, and for Latin-Americans to attend our own schools and universities.

The South American markets, the Pfaudler executive says, will continue to be highly important even after peace returns and European manufacturers again are free to compete with Yankee exporters. Our products, he claims, are far superior to the European goods; improved sales methods will not only open an expanding market south of the border, but will effectively promote "good neighbor" relationships.

Howard C. Spencer, '23, had never had a high-powered rifle in his hands until last Summer, when he went to Plattsburg to attend the Business Men's C. M. T. C. course. He studied his Springfield so carefully, however, and listened so attentively to his instructors, that when he went on the rifle range he fell just short of making a perfect score, with only

one other man in his company of 115 men equaling his mark.

Lieutenant-Colonel Albert Bowen, '06, now stationed at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, has sent the editors a clipping from the ATLANTA JOURNAL (which "Covers Dixie like the Dew") which shows, he writes, how college athletics are conducted in the south.

The clipping is a classified ad, in the "personals" column, and reads: "COLLEGE basketball forward, highest point-making forward in northern state, desires continuation studies in south. Will work part time for tuition. A. H., 121, JOURNAL."

Dr. Bowen's son, Griffith, has been awarded a Genesee Scholarship. He is a great-grandson of Daniel Bowen, '56.

Ezra Hale, '16, is one of the three men taking a course in cooking and meal preparation at Mechanics Institute, and he was photographed recently in the act of stirring up a cheese souffle. According to press reports, Ez is capable of turning out muffins, cream sauces, baked apples, and similar dainties. He mourns the fact, however, that he was absent from class when the techniques of preparing toasted cheese sandwiches were discussed.

University of Rochester geologists are anxiously awaiting the results of tests being made in the so-called

"buried valley" of the Genesee River near Rush, where engineers are using dynamite to map the rock formations deep underground. The City of Rochester and the United States Geological Survey are co-operating in these tests, which may result in the utilization of the former course of the Genesee as a new source of water for the city.

Years ago Dr. Herman L. Fairchild, professor of geology at the University from 1888 to 1920, urged that Rochester tap the buried river to supplement its Hemlock-Canadice supply. Decades earlier he had traced the course followed by the Genesee in pre-glacial times. His studies indicated that it swung eastward at Avon, followed the present bed of Honeoye Creek through Rush and Rochester Junction, then bent northward again to flow through Railroad Mills and Powdermill Park, emptying into Lake Ontario at Irondequoit Bay. The glacier filled this old valley with gravel, forced the River to cut a new course that passed through Rochester; but water still flows, deep below the surface, in the ancient channel, Dr. Fairchild has long contended, not roaring like the Genesee in flood, but groping its way along through the beds of silt and sand that the glacial ice swept into the former stream.

Rochesterians who want to see what this buried river looks like need only drive from Pittsford to Bushnell Basin. Route 15 and the Barge Canal cross the valley just beyond Cartersville. It was a head-

ache to the old Erie Canal builders; originally they planned to throw a flume of planks across this strip of marshy wasteland, and finally carried the canal over by means of a tremendous gravel "fill." The water leaked through this porous trough, however, until scowloads of sticky clay were brought to plaster the canal prism at that point.

The City of Rochester has engaged Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, professor of geology, to supervise the studies now being made of the leveled valley. A seismograph is being used, that records the distance traveled by sound waves sent down into the soil by exploded charges of dynamite, and reflected, by the rock layers beneath, to the instruments, placed a safe distance away from the detonated noise-making material.

Academic co-operation has reached a new high in the million-dollar campaign being conducted by the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. The chairman of the publicity committee is an alumnus of the University of Rochester, Herbert W. Bramley, '90, who probably serves on more such committees than any three men in Monroe County. A majority of his associates are likewise University graduates. Armin Bender, '34, Ernest A. Paviour, '10, and Paul McFarland, '20, are other alumni serving on the publicity unit, of which Mark Ellingson, '26, president of Mechanics, is an ex-officio member.

Ernest D. Ward, '24, whose mystery novel, "Five for Bridge," was published last Winter, has been breaking a lot of records for spare-time writing in typing his second book, which already has been purchased by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company. The manuscript is nearly ready for the linotype. One reason for this speed is the fact that Ernie lives about five minutes' walk from his office. Formerly the Wards lived in rural surroundings in Port Wash-

ington; when they moved back to New York City a year ago, they picked an apartment having a huge terrace, with room for plenty of window boxes. During the summer Ernie did his authoring on the terrace, in the midst of rhododendrons, marigolds, and snapdragons.

There were a good many undergraduates at the Hamilton game. Some of them had waited until 11 o'clock on Saturday morning before leaving the River Campus for Clinton, and arrived at the Hamilton campus in time for the kick-off.

In more leisurely decades the students had to make their plans earlier. Cornelius R. Wright, '09, former alumni president, recalls that in 1908 thirty men, short of cash but with an abundance of spirit, chartered a tugboat and made the journey by way of the Erie Canal. The steamer, crammed with students, left Rochester Thursday afternoon, and plodded eastward for nearly thirty-six hours before discharging its human cargo at Utica. The trip required a day and two nights, but the boat was so crowded that nobody slept much.

At one point the tug was jarred roughly when a careless canal employe allowed the water to enter a lock too rapidly. It didn't bother the boys who were awake, but some of these who had been snatching a few winks on the crowded deck-planks swarmed ashore and blitzkrieged the lock tenders.

On the way home faint-hearted students, fearful of missing Monday morning classes, began jumping ship and boarding the speedier trolleys. Neil Wright stuck it out, and he had only a single companion when the wheezing craft struggled into Rochester Monday forenoon.

Alan Valentine, who used to be a Democrat, campaigned for Wendell Willkie; and Fred Colson, '22, who used to be a Republican, was a Democratic candidate for Congress,

opposing the redoubtable James W. Wadsworth in the 39th District. There are other evidences that this is a topsy-turvy world; the first issue of the CAMPUS, the news weekly of the College for Men, had nothing in its editorial column on football. THE TOWER TIMES, published by the princesses of Prince Street, came out the same day with an enthusiastic editorial urging the girls to crowd into the stadium and give the football team a chance to hear what a real victory cheer sounds like.

Raymond N. Ball, '14, is president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Community Chest's potent Special Committee, is listed in WHO'S WHO, and holds, and has held, numerous important jobs in business and financial circles; but, so far as the U. S. Bureau of the Census is concerned, he doesn't exist. When the 1940 Census was taken last spring, the Ball family was entirely ignored. The enumerator never came around, and the census rolls are short one bank president and his family.

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Over a third of Professor Dud DeGroot's football men never played high school football. Dud believes that the University's football fortunes will advance considerably when the present crop of Rochester high school students comes up. He is aware that Cornell, Syracuse, and Colgate alumni are not going to be backward in urging the high school players to enter their respective institutions, but he is confident that out-of-town universities will not get them all. Aquinas Institute, which has been playing good football for years under the able coaching of Johnny Sullivan, '23, has been sending plenty of its grid stars to the River Campus.

When Harry P. Ruppert, '11, introduced Coach DeGroot to Rochester Ad Club members, he stressed the fact that Dud had "never coached a losing team." From the back of the hall came a swift and cynical "—up to now." But the coach so impressed the Ad Clubbers that they immediately launched plans for an "Ad Club Day" at one of the home games, and plenty of tickets had been sold before the Varsity made its spectacular entry into the victory column by toppling the highly favored Denisons.

Some of the alumni were so gratified over this victory that they called at Dud's home the next day to congratulate him. Others, who had stayed away from the game because they expected it to be just another massacre, have bruised their shins severely with self-administered kicks. A graduate, meeting Dud Monday morning, asked: "Can you walk on water too?"

One of the University's alumnae who probably has experienced Nazi bombings is Susie Williams, '16, whose last address was Garden House Hotel, Cambridge. A card from her received by friends here was dated September 3 and shortly after it arrived the newspapers contained news of the bombing of Cambridge.

Miss Williams was staying with her mother in Cambridge, studying at the University. Her card said her mother and she were being "very British" in that they were facing the emergency with resoluteness and calmness. A year ago she helped in evacuating children from London. She has studied alternately at Oxford and Cambridge in recent years.

How they traveled in state around the World's Fair of 1940 is a tale that probably will be told their grandchildren some day by Frederick and Marie Ostendorf, children of Otto Ostendorf, '19, and Ruth Glidden Ostendorf, '18. To date, all the kids

in the neighborhood have heard about it.

The Ostendorfs and their children were guests in New York this summer of Roberta Arlidge Roosevelt, '18, whose husband, Edward Roosevelt, relative of the Oyster Bay Roosevelts, was director of foreign exhibits at the World's Fair. The Ostendorf children when they visited the fair whizzed around in a fair official's limousine, with chauffeur, and the only car on the grounds. As guest of a fair official they had special attention in many of the buildings and their red letter day was topped off with dinner in the French building.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIPS

The Associated Alumni have recorded a total membership of 1,126 this year, nearly 100 ahead of the 1939 figure, and checks are still coming in from tardy graduates. Membership payments now show a total of \$4,519.

The names of members paying their fees during the early months of the year have already been published; the following list includes only those who have made payments since July 1st. The asterisks (*) indicate those who have made contributions in excess of their minimum membership fees.

1886

*Dr. Edward M. Foote

1892

Dr. Montgomery E. Leary

1893

John Knight George R. Raynor

1898

Benjamin H. Clement

1899

George A. Wakeman

1901

Smith O'Brien

1903

*William F. Love Dr. Hiram S. Schumacher

1907

Carl F. W. Kaelber

1908

Walter H. Cassebeer

1909

Raymond J. Fowler George L. Thompson

1910

Edward W. Conklin Harry Rosenberg

1911

Harvey W. Funk Thomas H. Remington
Fred A. Newhall Oscar F. Schaefer
*Richard R. Powell H. Carlisle Taylor

1912

Dr. Carl T. Harris

1913

Charles K. Eves Harold Levi
Swayne Goodenough Willis P. Martin
William C. Wolgast

1914

Burt F. Ewell E. Potter Remington

1915

Marion Craig Barry Robert F. Barry

1916

*Arthur J. Gosnell Walter E. Miller
John D. Anderson



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MAIN and ST. PAUL STREET

1917

Leland S. Somers

1918

Verne G. Edgcombe Frank K. Hummel

1920

William E. Brown Fox D. Holden

1921

Ralph W. Gosnell W. Edwin Van de Walle

1922

Elmer W. Ayer J. Howard Miller
Joseph M. Naughton

1923

Hoyt S. Armstrong G. A. Johnson
Lloyd C. Patchen

1925

Dr. George H. O'Kane John G. Shaw
Glyndon G. Van Deusen

1926

Ralph D. Barton

1927

Watson C. Patte

1928

J. Newton Morgan

1929

Gerald R. Barrett Edward P. Doyle
George W. Buchan Frank E. Munson
Ernest C. Whitbeck, Jr.

1930

William F. Bristol Dr. Matthew E. Fairbank
*Samuel D. Erckert Alfred B. Wangman
*Donald White (Eastman)

1931

Jerome A. Bishop Alfred J. Henderson
F. Milton Hathaway Herbert A. Lauterbach

1932

J. Elwood Hart Clarence J. Neuse
John W. Marcille *Hervey St. Helens
Kenneth Zimmerli

1933

Wesley H. Bahler *Dr. Seymour J. Gray
Donald Christie Dr. Francis C. Regan
Richard Feinberg Gilbert Swenson
Richard W. Gardner John G. Walter

1934

A. Buell Arnold Robert M. Harris
*Richard A. Deane Bernard E. O'Reilly
Dr. Harry S. Good Philip A. Rubenstein
(Medical) Jonathan B. Ward

1935

Dr. Peter P. Dale John P. Erdle
Joseph Farbo

1936

Arthur C. Austin Henry G. Lyon
Clark Brody Otto E. Schaefer, Jr.
Joseph B. Cramer Howard B. Stauffer
*Charles N. Griffiths W. George Swalbach

1937

Donald R. Barber Ralph A. Kelly
Morton S. Goldstein Robert W. Maher
William H. Moll

1938

Raymond L. Beeler Daniel W. Metzdorf
Robert O. Bork Hugh S. Mosher
Chester Champion, Jr. Frederick J. Peiffer
William Jackson Robert Rice
William L. Maier Arthur A. Schade
John G. MacNaughton Nelson W. Spies
Roy A. Wemett Ransford Wilson

1939

David Z. Beckler Robert P. Larson
David G. Decker Leo A. MacSweeney, Jr.
Richard Burrell Richard L. Mathewson
John F. Dustan Arthur Neumer
Frederick S. Gais Frederick A. Nuessle
Myron W. Greene, II Paul H. Schubmehl
Arthur E. Jones, Jr. J. Alden Snell
Carl Kuujaewski Harold B. Wakefield

*Indicates those making contributions in addition to regular membership fees.

NUMERAL NOTATIONS

College for Men

1881

James Sibley Watson, one of the founders of the Security Trust Company of Rochester and its president for twenty-nine years, retired in July to become chairman of the board.

1884

George A. Coe is now living at 590 Mayflower Road, Claremont, California.

1889

Dr. Roscoe C. E. Brown, president of the Brooklyn Public Library Board, was one of eight Brooklyn celebrities chosen to participate in a special quiz feature for Brooklyn Day at the World's Fair in May.

1894

Irving N. DePuy, pastor of the Linden Avenue Baptist Church at Dayton, Ohio, has been elected president of the Dayton Council of Churches for the ensuing year. He is also Dean of the Ohio Baptist Assembly that meets in the summer of each year on the campus of Denison University.

1901

The career of *Miller P. Allen* was the subject of one of a series of articles on the "Legal Profession in Webster," which have appeared recently in THE WEBSTER HERALD. For many years a lawyer in Rochester and Webster, Mr. Allen was also one of the organizers of

the News Publishing Company of Webster and assisted in the establishment of THE WEBSTER NEWS, and THE EVAPORATOR, a monthly dried-fruit journal. He has served for a number of years as Clerk of various committees in the State Senate and in 1938 became secretary to Senator James and Clerk of the Senate Committee on Mortgages and Real Estate. Mr. Allen resides with his sister at 48 Lapham Park, Webster. His activities now are confined to the operation of the family farm on the Webster-Fairport Road in Penfield during the summer period and his legislative work at Albany during the winter months.

1904

THE JEWISH LEDGER, of Atlantic City, carried an article in May on Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, formerly of Rochester, who is now associated with the Brookings Institution. The occasion was on the first anniversary of his appointment to the staff of Brookings. Dr. Jacobstein described his job as that of "contact man between Brookings, Congress and the executive departments of the government."

1905

Thomas T. ("Thack") Horton has moved from Los Angeles to Hollywood and is living at 6424 Yucca Avenue.

Theodore A Zornow, who retired recently as assistant superintendent of Rochester public schools, states that he has become "the Inc." of his son's firm, Theodore J. Zornow, Inc., coal dealers in Pittsford.

1910

William Roy Vallance, as representative of the American Bar Association, was one of the signers of the Constitution of the newly formed Inter-American Bar Association in May.

1916

Sidney Adsit, Alumni Council Representative for 1916, reports the following news:

Major Dale C. Hall, of the United States Ordnance Corps, has been transferred to the Chief of Ordnance Office in Washington from San Francisco. He was in Rochester for several days on his way East.

Ed. Appel reports that he recently attended a convention at Dayton, Ohio, and found himself seated next to Stuart Colvin, who was there representing the Barker Rust Proof Company, of Detroit, Michigan.

Major Abe R. Ginsburgh is now an aide to Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and accompanied the Patterson party to Rochester on September 17th.

The Paul L. Hill family has a grand total of six children; Mrs. Hill presented Dob with twin girls on April 2nd.

1918

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown was inaugurated as the thirteenth president of Denison University at Granville, Ohio, on October 18th. President Valentine delivered the main address at the inauguration.

1919

Leo Welch, with his wife and daughter, Gloria, spent the summer in the United States, part of the time in Rochester as guests of his parents and part of the time on a dude ranch in Cody, Wyoming. They sailed on September 6th for their home in Buenos Aires.

1925

Carl Lauterbach has a daughter, Polly Patchen, who was born at Rochester on July 24th.

1926

Mark Ellingson, head of Mechanics Institute and president of the Rochester Rotary Club, was designated in September as "champion milker of Powers Hotel, or something" after what was described as a "gruelling duel" with John Malloch, president of the Monroe County Fair Association. With the assistance of two prize cows, the contest was staged in the lobby of the Powers Hotel and was a buildup for the revitalized Monroe County Fair. Club members were said to be delighted with the discovery of latent talents in their prey.

Edmund Grosselfinger, of Los Angeles, and Miss Mildred Sperry, of Rochester, were married in Jasmine Arbor of the Cunnock School, California, on August 10th. They are making their home at 3465½ South Hoover Street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Grosselfinger is a graduate of Syracuse University and Smith College School of Social Work. Ed has been taking post-graduate work at the University of Southern California.

1927

Gerald A. Lux, formerly of Rochester, is now with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

1928

The marriage of Donald Garman and Miss Jean Emily White took place at Rochester on October 5th.

Donald Jenks is now a member of the teaching staff at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. For the past five years he has taught English in the Dansville High School and in 1936 received his master's degree in English from the University.

The engagement of James Thornton, of Wells-ville, and Miss Sara Holdrege Hawkes, of Corning, was announced in September. Miss Hawkes is a graduate of the Sea Pines School of Brewster, Massachusetts, and of Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C.

1929

Hubert Winslow Brown, of Rochester, and Miss Martha Jane Akin, of Chautauqua, were married on August 14th. They are making their home at Clymer, New York. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Jamestown Business College and of Geneseo Normal School.

The marriage of Frank E. Munson to Miss Laura R. Henderson took place in Honeoye Falls on June 29th. Mr. Munson is a member of the science department of the high school in Newark. Mrs. Munson was a member of the faculty of the Phelps Central School. They are living at Miller Manor in Newark.

1930

Alfred W. Emptage, of East Orange, New Jersey, has a daughter, Susan Joan, who has born on May 18th.

Rev. Alfred B. Wangman, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Cohocton, is now minister of the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Rochester. He and Mrs. Wangman and their small daughter, Diane, came to Rochester in October and are living at 193 Woodcrest Road.

1931

The engagement of Eugene H. BeHage, attorney, and Miss Helen McKibben, also of Rochester, was announced recently. Miss McKibben is a graduate of Denison University.

Al Henderson wrote during the summer that he and his wife had had a grand year at Berea, Kentucky. Al is an associate professor of history at Berea College and in addition taught two classes in Summer School.

The marriage of Charles Wentworth Pritchard, and Miss Natalie Mae Hansen, of Cloquet, Minnesota, took place on September 12th. Mrs. Pritchard is a graduate of the Northwest Institute of Medical Technology. Chuck writes that he has just returned to Rochester after two years service as Chicago salesman for the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company. He is now assistant credit manager for that company.

1932

Dr. George F. Bantleon, of Rochester, was married to Miss Bette Irene Sommers, of Syracuse, on August 17th. They are living in Rochester at 1176 Culver Road.

John O. Benz is now in Black River, New York, where is he supervising principal. He writes that his family consists of a wife and three daughters. Mr. Benz was formerly principal of the high school at Sardinia.

"Bud" Neuse is New York State representative for the Rochester Brewing Company, Inc.

Dr. Max H. Presberg has been practicing ophthalmology in Rochester since last February. His offices are at 35 Chestnut Street.

The engagement of Dr. Julius Rock and Miss Miriam Bittker, '42, was announced in July.

1933

Gordon W. Allen, of Cooperstown, was married on August 6th to Miss Mary Jean Stewart, '35, daughter of Alexander M. Stewart, '00. They will make their home in Cooperstown. Gordon has been doing graduate study at the University of Buffalo School of Social Work.

The marriage of Charles Haywood Atkin and Miss Elizabeth Harris Alling, '31, took place in October. Mrs. Atkin, who is also a graduate of the New York School of Social Work, is connected with the social service department of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Charles is with the General Aniline & Film Company of New Jersey. They are living at 1 University Place, New York City.

Clifton Darling, who is with the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at New Haven, Connecticut, has been active in the Little Theatre group of Hartford, of which he is vice-president. He played the leading role in their recent production, "When Ladies Meet."

Richard Feinberg, optometrist of New York City, has recently become associated with Dr. Franklin A. Seward, with offices in the Empire State Building. He is chairman of the Optometric Advisory Committee to the New York State Department of Social Welfare and has been appointed executive secretary of the Public Health Bureau of the New York State Optometric Association.

A CATALOGUE OF THE AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, which was published recently by the University, was compiled by Dr. Robert F. Metzendorf, curator of the Johnsoniana collection of the Rush Rhees Library. The book was published as a memorial to the late Charles A. Brown, '79. Bob is also co-editor of a new local publication, THE SPECULATOR, which made its first appearance in October and is designed to place

emphasis on community interests and on the promotion of Rochester as an ideal community.

Dr. Anthony J. Mirrano, psychologist for the Child Study Department of the Rochester Board of Education, attended the annual meeting in September of the American Association for Applied Psychologists at Pennsylvania State College. As chairman of the Committee on Clinics, he reported on proposed organization of psychological clinics throughout the country. Tony is also acting as co-editor and subscription manager of the new civic magazine, *THE SPECULATOR*.

Edward Schofield, of New York City, and Miss Elizabeth Delano Bowman, of East River, Connecticut, were married on September 7th. Mrs. Schofield is a graduate of Smith College.

1934

Dr. Elton Atwater, assistant professor of political science at Elmira College, is chairman of the Rochester Council to Keep America Out of War. He spent the summer in Rochester and made a number of addresses over the radio and before various groups.

Dr. A. Emerson Creore and Miss Frances Helen Brewer, '34, were married at Rochester on August 24th. They are making their home in Seattle, Washington, where Dr. Creore is a member of the French department of the University of Washington.

Wilfred Despard has a son, Peter Millner, who was born on August 3rd.

Charles G. Kirby and Miss Elsie J. Taber were married on September 21st. Charles is with the Taylor-Instrument Company in Rochester.

Claude Miller was elected first president of the newly organized Peoria Junior Chamber of Commerce at Peoria, Illinois, in August. During the summer his employers, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, awarded him a trip to Excelsior Springs, Missouri, as a reward for excellent work.

Paul Norton was married to Miss Natalie Teachman, of Yonkers, in August. They are living in Rochester, where Paul is with the Abstract Title and Mortgage Corporation.

The marriage of *Udell Bennett Stone* and Miss Barbara Fitzpatrick, of Ithaca, took place on August 31st. Dr. Stone, who received his Ph.D. from Cornell in June, is associated with the New York State Conservation Department in Rochester, where they are making their home.

1935

Terming himself as "mobile as a share-cropper," *Richard Ashby* wrote in August that he has moved from Washington to 911 North Nelson Street, Arlington, Virginia.

David Arthur Berger and Miss Roberta Gladys Leaf, both of Rochester, were married in July. Mrs. Berger was graduated from Wheaton College, from which she has also received a master of arts degree. They are living in Rochester at 190 Chili Avenue.

Dr. Robert A. Cornwell, of Elmira, is assistant surgeon at the State Hospital in Blossburg, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Dr. Peter Paul Dale (formerly *Peter DiPilato*) received his doctor of dental medicine degree, magna cum laude, from the Dental School of Tufts College in June. He entered the Rochester Dental Dispensary this fall as an interne in children's dentistry.

John R. Graney, who was graduated from the Albany Law School in June, is serving his legal clerkship in the law offices of Judd & Stakel in Batavia.

The marriage of *William Carroll Johnston* and Miss Margaret C. Day, both of Rochester, took place on September 13. Mrs. Johnston is a graduate of Rochester Atheneum and Mechanics Institute. Carroll was also graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration. They are making their home in Rochester.

Kenneth McConnell has been associated with the radiology department of the School of Medicine and Dentistry for the past year. He formerly did graduate work in the department of bio-chemistry at the University of Iowa.

Charles Passage, of Dansville, returned in September to the Harvard Graduate School for his fourth year of study there. For the third consecutive year he is teaching one section of French, and, for the first time, a section of Elementary German. His own work is in Comparative Literature, which involves study in the fields of German, Russian and English literatures with special reference to the classical period of Russian literature from 1800 to 1840.

Dr. Donald C. Pease is connected with the chemical department of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company at the experimental station in Wilmington, Delaware. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois and won a Du Pont fellowship to Columbia University, where he received his doctorate.

The engagement of *Robert E. Wisberspoon* and Miss Dorothea Bentley, both of Rochester, was announced in September. Bob is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration. Miss Bentley was graduated from Cornell University.

1936

Arthur G. Blake, of Rochester, and Miss Leona M. Sellers, of LeRoy, were married in September. Arthur is employed as a chemist in Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Fred Coake is now manager of the drapery department of the Lauer Furniture Company in Rochester. He formerly was manager of a similar department in the Dey Brothers Department Store in Syracuse.

John R. Dale and Miss Hope Agrati, of New York City, were married at Honolulu, Hawaii, on June first. John is an Ensign with the United States Naval Reserve and is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, with the Pacific Fleet.

John Flagg, who is an instructor in the chemistry department at the University, was married to Miss Clarice Estelle Barford at South Hadley, Massachusetts, on June 22nd.

The marriage of *Donald A. Gaudion* and Miss Gertrude Margaret McKie took place at East Rochester on August 3rd. They are living in Rochester at 194 Oxford Street.

Paul W. Gilbert received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University in June and is teaching mathematics in the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas, this year.

Chuck Griffiths, of Binghamton, and *Aubrey Whittemore*, of New York City, were in Rochester recently and attended the broadcast of the Hamilton-Rochester game in Todd Union. Chuck is now with the Binghamton Slag Roofing Company. Aubrey received his M.D. degree from Columbia in June and is an interne at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

Everett Parker Hall, of Rochester, and Miss Elizabeth Almy Stuart, of Canisteo, were married in August. They are living in Rochester.

Bernard E. Hart is a partner in the recently formed law firm of Hart and White, located in the Cook Building, Medina. He is a gradu-

ate of the Law School of the University of Michigan.

Richard Holyer and Miss Kathryn S. Barnes, both of Rochester, were married in July. They are living at 149 Devonshire Court.

The marriage of *Channing Bruce Lyon*, of Rochester, and Miss Jacqueline Fuller, of Omaha, Nebraska, took place on September 1, 1939. Bruce received his master's degree in plant physiology from the University of Chicago and last year worked for his doctor's degree at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He and Mrs. Lyon are living in Chicago, where he will continue his studies this year at the University of Chicago under a fellowship.

The engagement of *John A. McCulley*, formerly of LeRoy, and Miss Jean O. Willis, of Richmond Hill, was announced in September. They will be married in December. Jack is with the Petrolagar Company in Chicago and is living at 630 Library Place, Evanston, Illinois.

Edward Preodor is head of the violin department of the Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington and last summer taught in the summer session of the Illinois Wesleyan University Junior College of Music.

Charles John Quilter was married on July 26th to Miss Elizabeth Howe, of Greenwich, Connecticut. They are making their home in Coronado, California, where Charles is a lieutenant with the United States Marine Corps in the Second Marine Aircraft Group. Mrs. Quilter is a graduate of Smith College.

Otto Schaefer was in Rochester during the summer and visited the River Campus. He has been with the Retail Credit Company in Hornell for several years and was transferred on September first to the office at Union Town, Pennsylvania. He is married and has a son, Richard E., who is almost two years old.

George J. Swarthout, of Rochester, and Miss Mary Carberry, of Manchester, were married on August 24th. They are living at 285 Winfield Road, Irondequoit.

1937

Robert S. Babcock and Miss Alice-Anne Hanchett, of Evanston, Illinois, were married at Evanston on August 20th. Mrs. Babcock was graduated in June from Northwestern University. With the outbreak of the war last year, Bob discontinued his studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and went to Northwestern for a year of graduate study. He and Mrs. Babcock are living at Black Mountain, North Carolina, where he is teaching political science at Black Mountain College.

Ralph A. Kelly is now with the accounting department of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company of Rochester.

William H. Moll, of Rochester, and Miss Lois Ann Delehanty, of Albany, were married on October 21st in New York City.

The marriage of *Elmer W. Myers* and Miss Evelyn G. Lewis took place at Rochester on August 10th. Mrs. Myers is a graduate of Buffalo State Teachers' College. They are making their home in Rochester at 35 Chandler Street.

Peter Prozeller has a position as route foreman with Standard Brands, Inc., at Hartford, Connecticut, and is living at 142 Keyon Street.

Dr. John Shelton Reed, who was graduated in June from Harvard Medical School, was married to Miss Alice Margaret Greene, '38, in October. They are living in New York City, Shelton is a member of the staff of the Roosevelt Hospital.

The engagement of *John I. Reid, Jr.* and Miss Florence Bates, '37, of Rochester, was announced recently. John is at present an engineer

with the DuPont Company at Wilmington, Delaware.

Gerald B. Zornow, who is now living in Jackson Heights, and Miss E. Gaylord Baker, '37, of Pittsford, were married on July 9th.

1938

Robert B. Cantrick returned to the University this fall to study for his master's degree. Since graduation Bob has been connected with the MONROE EVENING NEWS at Monroe, Michigan, doing feature articles for that paper and reporting on some interesting experimental education projects in Monroe.

Harwood Ellis was married to Miss Grace Patrick, of Rochester, on August 24th. They are living in Rochester at 109 Wyatt Drive.

Cameron Estes has a daughter, Lynette, who was born on September 23rd.

Rev. Manning E. Van Nostrand, Jr., accepted a call in June to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Canisteo. Mr. Van Nostrand is a graduate of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

1939

Walter Bond is now with the General Electric Company in Schenectady. He was married in the early fall and is living at 1050 Park Avenue, Schenectady.

The engagement of Orson J. Britton, of Niagara Falls, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Baas, '39, of Rochester, was announced recently.

Arthur J. Cowles and Miss Mary-Dudley Wiley, '37, were married at Rochester on September 7th. They are making their home in Rochester.

The marriage of Stanley J. Klein and Miss Rosalind Glazer took place on August 30th. They are living in Rochester at 78 East Boulevard.

Albert D. Kaiser, Jr., is a member of the 209th (Anti-aircraft) Coast Defense Regiment of the National Guard. He is doing graduate work in history at the University until he is called for active duty.

Carl Kujawski is advertising manager of the new Rochester magazine, THE SPECULATOR, and is instructor in sociology at the School of Nursing of the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Dean H. Lapp, of LeRoy, and Miss Barbara Schaffner, of Canton, Ohio, were married on August 31st. They are making their home in LeRoy.

Robert Larson sailed on July 25th for San Juan, Puerto Rico, to take a position with the National City Bank of New York.

Newcomb Proszeller is doing graduate study this year at the Cornell Agricultural School.

1940

Jack A. Hattstrom, O.D., is a member of the firm, Dr. H. A. Hattstrom and Associates, optometrists and opticians, located at 1724 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

The engagement of William E. Hawley, Jr., to Miss Graham Jackson, of Rochester, was announced in September. Miss Jackson is a member of the junior class at Wellesley College.

Eugene Knapp, who is associated with the duPont de Nemours Company at Nashville, Tennessee, is living at Hillcrest Hotel, Old Hickory, Tennessee.

George Leighten (formerly George Lichtenstein) is with the F. L. Greeno Casualty Insurance Company of Rochester.

Charles Lockwood has a position as junior personnel technician with the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C. He is temporarily living at 715 Lawrence Street, Washington.

Arthur Madden, who is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, was transferred recently from Rochester to Geneseo.

Reginald S. Oliver, of Brockport, and Harold J. Stiles, Jr., of Newark, are attending Cornell Law School.

Charles Perry, of Hartford, Vermont, has a position as teacher of history at the Saranac Lake High School for the coming year.

Earl V. Schuster is now living at 2136 Branch Avenue, S. E., Washington, D. C.

John R. Thirtle is a research scholar in the chemistry department at Iowa State College. His address is: Chemistry Hall, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Wilbur Wright is teaching social studies at the LeRoy High School.

Robert Paviour is another recruit in the 209th Anti-aircraft Regiment, and is awaiting an expected call for active duty in January.

Ethan Davis is an assistant in the department of history at the University.

NUMERAL NOTATIONS

College for Women

1908

Ethel Bills Burr was married August 3 to Dr. Vallance Albert Wickens. They are living at 643 Genesee Street.

1918

Ten alumnae in this class are members of a Red Cross sewing group which once a week combines a "talkfest" with a worthwhile service. The group meets at the home of one of its members each week for three hours work.

1920

Doris Lamoree is secretary in the office of Monroe High School, having been transferred from Washington High School when it closed in early Summer. She traveled in Alaska during the summer months as a member of the party conducted by Theodore Zornow.

Elizabeth Gay Agnew, teacher of English at West High School, was one of several authorities on speech who participated in a panel discussion at the Central Western Zone meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association. Dr. Magdalene Kramer of Columbia University conducted the discussion.

1927

Ruth Greene Linfoo is a son, John Phillip, born in August.

Lois Preston was married July 6 to Jordan L. Klahn of Floral Park, Long Island. They are living at 77 Terrace Avenue.

1928

Alice Purssell was married June 15 to Bernard Loudon Campbell. Mr. Campbell was graduated from the University of Michigan.

1929

Lorene Karleskind Zimmerman has a daughter, Anne Lorene, born August 29.

Dorothea Michelson was married in June to Carlos de Zafra, a member of the Batavia High School faculty.

1930

Doris Davison was married October 5 to John Mark Patek. Mr. Patek was graduated from Harvard College and the Michigan College of Mining and Engineering. They are living at 59 Needham Street.

1931

The marriage of Elizabeth Alling to Charles Hayworth Atkin took place October 11. Elizabeth received advanced training at the

New York School of Social Work and is now employed in the social service department of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Mr. Atkin, received his master's degree from Princeton and is now associated with the General Aniline and Film Company of New Jersey. They are living at 1 University Place, New York City.

Ida Brim was married to Paul Balsar August 18. Mr. Balsar was graduated from the College of the City of New York and Columbia University. They are living in New York City.

Maria Freer Porter has a daughter, Mary Louise, born August 13.

Miriam Rotkowitz was married November 10 to Eli Rudin, '34.

Elizabeth Scheible was married July 20 to James G. Killip. Mr. Killip is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

1932

Janet Brown Fisher has a daughter, Deborah Ann, born June 19.

Margaret Hersey was married September 26 to Carl L. Meier. Mr. Meier received both his arts and law degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Ohio Bar Association. The Meiers are living at 2101 Harrison Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Helen Bonner Taff has a daughter, Beverly Heather, born August 24.

1933

Dorothy Truesdale is the author of an article in the October issue of ROCHESTER HISTORY on "Rochester Views the Third Term—1880." Dorothy has a position with Dr. Blake McKelvey, assistant city historian.

1934

Betty Bonner Wood has a son, Darrow Craig, born August 28.

Frances Brewer was married August 24 to Dr. Alvin Emerson Creore, '34. Dr. Creore obtained his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins and is at present a member of the Faculty of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Lillian Darrohn was married September 28 to Oscar Allen Jillson. Mr. Jillson is a graduate of Cornell University.

Atelia Picciotti was married July 1 to Dr. Eugene F. Melaville, graduate of the University of Alabama and Washington University Medical School. They are living on Dewey Avenue in Rochester.

Harriet Pierce was married in September to Jay McLemons of Washington, D. C.

Elsie Schulteis Rice is now living in Hector,

New York. Her husband, a civil engineer in the Soil Conservation Service, is working on a project in the Seneca Lake-Watkins Glen area.

Helen Rodger, during a brief visit to Rochester, announced that she has been Mrs. Fred Wilkie for about a year. She can be reached by mail at Box 132, Glenn Dale, Md. Her home is off Defence Highway on the way from Annapolis to Washington.

The engagement of *Enid Wight* to Leroy P. London has been announced. Mr. London is a graduate of North Carolina State College and attended Johns Hopkins.

1935

Lillian Alexander was married June 17 to George Wilbur Westin.

Doris Fonda was married September 7 to Dr. John L. Buys. Dr. Buys, a graduate of Cornell University, is head of the department of zoology at St. Lawrence University where Doris is assistant to the dean and in charge of the commercial department. They are living at 10 Hillside Road, Canton, N. Y.

Mary Greene Matthews has settled in her new home at 4528 Roland Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

The marriage of *Hester Stallknecht* to Charles Frederick Ritter took place October 12. They are living at 94 Oliver Street.

Mary Stewart was married recently to Gordon Allen, '38. They are living in Cooperstown, N. Y.

1936

Marian Burke was married August 10 to Lieut. Gladwyn E. Pinkston. They are living in Honolulu, and temporarily communications can be sent to them by addressing Headquarters Squadron, Hickam Field, Honolulu.

Helen Coapman Ewing has a daughter, Linda, born October 4.

Wilma Doughty was married August 30 to Gordon D. Brady, '39.

Ruth Seebach was married August 24 to John T. Parker. Mr. Parker is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska. They are living at 120 Catalpa Road.

Ruth Graves Stahlbrodt has a daughter born September 3.

1937

Helen Hawelka Ashe has a son, Arthur James, 3rd, born August 5.

E. Gaylord Baker was married July 9 to Gerald B. Zornow, '37. They are living in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Lois Bean has a position in the library at the ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION.

Lillian Benz has a position at Brocton, New York, teaching English.

Helen Berman was married September 29 to Oliver Lawrence Angevine, Jr. Mr. Angevine is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They are living at 95 Troup Street.

Helen Lenna was married recently to Joseph Porter Milham. They are living at 139 West 26th Street, Erie, Pa.

Betty McCarthy was married October 5 to John Chabot Smith. Mr. Smith who attended Old Denny's, Boulogne Sur Sein, and the Loomis School, is a graduate of Princeton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He is a member of the staff of the HERALD-TRIBUNE. They are living at 509 East 83rd Street, New York City.

Alveda Parker was married in October to Robert Doolittle. Mr. Doolittle is an Alumnus of Union College and did graduate work at Syracuse University.

Ruth Schlosburg was married August 30 to Peter H. Lowy. Mr. Lowy is a chemist at the National Testing Laboratory in Rochester. He

received both his B. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Vienna. Ruth is employed at the Department of Public Welfare. They are living at 54 C Boardman Street.

Mary Dudley Wiley was married September 5 to Arthur Cowles, '39. They are living at 31 Brooklawn Drive.

1938

Susan B. Anthony was married June 25 to Henry H. Collins, Jr., a Labor Department economist. Mr. Collins, a graduate of Princeton, began his services in Washington with the N.R.A. in 1933 and was later with the Soil Conservation Service. The Collins are living at 3116 Rodman Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The engagement of *Florence Bates* to John T. Ried, Jr., '37, was announced September 28.

Shirley Bertolette was married October 12 to Donald C. Carpenter, a graduate of Staunton Military Academy. They are living in New York City.

Mary Bosworth is at Columbia University doing graduate work.

The marriage of *Alice Greene* to Dr. John Shelton Reed, '37, took place October 5. Dr. Reed received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School. The Reeds will travel in Florida, New Orleans, and Texas until December when Dr. Reed is due at his post in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

Beverly L. Jensen was married September 21 to Robert N. Lyons. They are living at 15 Phelps Avenue.

Mabel Kysor was married August 27 to Walter Donald Rugg. Mr. Rugg was graduated from Cornell University and received his M. A. from Rochester. He is now associated with the Public Opinion Research Project of Princeton University where he is studying for his doctorate. They are living at Metuchen, New Jersey.

Ann Kelly has a position as Medical Record Librarian at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern, New York.

1939

Jean Barnett was married to Edward C. Virkum recently. They are living on Alexander Street.

The engagement of *Betty Baas* to Orson L. Britton, was announced September 28.

Edna Bennett was married July 13 to Horace Conrad Arnold. Mr. Arnold is an alumnus of Harvard. They are living in Medford, Massachusetts. Mr. Arnold is employed in the Brookline Trust Company at Brookline, Massachusetts, and Edna is instructor of student nurses at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital at Medford.

Emma Jean Britton was married September 13 to Stuart Allan Liebman, a graduate of the University of San Francisco. They are living in Los Angeles, California at 4017 West 28th Street.

Julliette Canfield was married June 25 to Charles Jackson McClendon in Gladewater, Texas. Jane received her degree from the University of Texas. During the past year she attended Assemblies Training School in Richmond, Virginia. Mr. McClendon was graduated from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood and attended the Theological Seminary in Austin. He is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Woodsboro, Texas.

Maysie Calder was married August 15 to G. Earl Rich, who received his B. A. from Rochester in 1939 and his M. A. in 1940.

Emily Clapp has a secretarial position with R. T. Vanderbilt Company, 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

Alice Hausner's engagement to William Ward has been announced. Mr. Ward is asso-

ciated with the Corning Glass works in Corning, N. Y.

The engagement of *Betty Lusk* to Mack Griswold, '35, was announced in June.

The engagement of *Eleanor Robertson* to Charles Conklin has been announced. Mr. Conklin is a graduate of Penn. State.

Marcia Tilson was married October 6 to John Benjamin Ziegler, Jr., '39. Mr. Ziegler received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and is now engaged in research chemistry at Rahway, New Jersey. They are living in New York City.

Betty Weld was married September 21 to Edward James Connor, '39. They are living at 9 Russell Street.

1940

Joanna Adams is working on the staff of the Cuba, N. Y., newspaper.

Barbara Alger is studying at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lillian Altman is doing social work at the Monroe County Department of Public Welfare.

Dorothy Lou Allen was married on December 30, 1939 to William Alfred Sawyer, Jr. Mr. Sawyer was graduated from Pomona College and the Harvard Business School.

Mary Louise Bock has a position at the Parimutuel Office in Albany, N. Y.

Mary Elizabeth Burlingame is doing graduate work at Smith College.

Cornie Burton has a position at Clyde, N. Y., in the high school teaching English and history.

Bell Cadmus has a position as Director of Young People's Activities at the First Presbyterian Church in Cortland, New York. She includes among her duties, scouting, Sunday School supervision, and general assistantship to the minister.

Janice Fuller was married in the summer to Duane Call. They are living in Greene, New York.

Dorothy Cullen is studying at the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital in Middletown, New York.

Bessie DeHey is doing graduate work in French at Northwestern University.

Janet Eckhardt is in her second year at the University of Rochester medical school.

Bertha Field has a position in the Department of Public Health at the Strong Memorial Hospital.

Jane Gamble is art instructor at Allendale School.

Helen Gordon is an apprentice in the history of art department at the University.

Sylvia Gray has a position at the J.Y.M.A.

Marjorie Hall is teaching English in Friendship, N. Y.

Jean Hamm was married June 17 to Dr. Richard C. Forman. Dr. Forman, a graduate of Amherst, received his M. D. from the School of Medicine in June. Jean is working at Smith and Greenfield Investment Counselors in the Reynolds Arcade. They are living at 54 Girton Place.

Jean Hall's engagement to Richard Drake, '40, was announced recently.

Jane Hewes has a position at the Rochester Public Library, main branch.

Jane Hughes has a position as junior fashion consultant in the Young New Yorker Shop of Lord and Taylor in New York. She is living at 36 Gramercy Park, New York City.

Martha Hulek was married September 9 to Leroy Morlock. Mr. Morlock is a member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music and director of the Baptist Temple choir. They are living at 132 Ridgeview, Forest Hills, New York.

Mildred Jenkins is doing graduate work in psychology at the University.

Margaret Keller's marriage to Henry B. Daniel took place October 26. Mr. Daniel received his mechanical engineering degree from the University of Virginia in 1936. He is associated with Eastman Kodak in the engineering and maintenance department.

Elsa Lapp is studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City.

The marriage of Jean Lewis to Richard Francis Wallace took place August 16. Mr. Wallace is an alumnus of Princeton, class of 1933. They are living at 1136 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Ruth Marsh is a graduate assistant in the history department at the University.

B. Jean Marston is the third woman to enroll for pilot training at the University under the Civilian Aeronautics Authority private training program.

Janet McCord has a position teaching high school French and Latin in Canaseraga, N. Y.

Marjory Meng has a position at Taylor Instrument Company as secretary and laboratory assistant.

Adele Nusbaum has been awarded a one year resident scholarship in the department of Public Law and Government at Columbia University.

Lillian Orden has a graduate scholarship at New York University where she will train for government service. Lillian was one of the twenty-four students throughout the nation to receive such an award.

Agnes Parker was married September 14, 1939 to John Francis Dunstan, '39.

Mary Passanante is doing graduate work at the University and has a part time position in the Rochester Public Library.

Amy Pownall has a position in the Rochester Public Library.

Phyllis Probst was married April 24 to Herbert Hill Johnson, who attended the Eastman School of Music.

Mary Ellen Raubacher has a merchandising position at B. Forman Company.

Eleanor Scheible was married in June to Herbert P. Reis. Mr. Reis is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Dorothy Schroeder has a fellowship at the University of Cincinnati to study public administration and problems of local government.

Evelyn Sierk has a position at the Hudson Training School for Girls, Hudson, N. Y.

Julia Smith is doing graduate work in biology at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Lorraine Smith is doing graduate work in English at the University.

Frances Stevenson has a secretarial position at the Council of Social Agencies.

Mary Sutton is working at the Strong Memorial Hospital information desk.

Esther Teller has a position at the General Railway Signal Co.

Annie Van Wynen is studying at the University of Texas School of Law.

Verna Volz is a secretary in training at the Y.W.C.A.

Virginia Ward was married June 10 to Robert Nathan Burr, '40. Mr. Burr is a graduate assistant at the University of Pennsylvania. They are living in Philadelphia.

Janet Webster has a position teaching English at Sodus, N. Y.

Catherine West's engagement to Robert Paul Larson, '39, was announced in July. Catherine is working in the library of the College for Women.

Helen Zimmerman has a position at Taylor Instrument Company.

IN MEMORIAM

College for Men

William Wayland Simpson, ex-'79; LL.B., Southern Normal University Law School, 1900; member of Alpha Delta Phi, died at Rochester, on May 5th. Was teacher in schools, California, 1879-80; in business, 1880-1900; admitted to Tennessee bar, 1901; lawyer, Memphis, Tenn., 1901-05; road salesman, William J. Lucas, Gloversville; Syracuse Elbridge Co., Inc., Syracuse, 1906; retired and resided in Rochester, N. Y., for many years.

Bayard Thomas De Mallie, ex-'08; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Worcester, Mass., June 19th, aged 55 years. Was merchant, DeMallie Men's Hat Store, 1905; established branch stores, Providence, R. I.; Manchester, N. H.; New Haven, Conn.; Lynn and Lowell, Mass.; retired, 1923. Survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Hinds, Jr.; a son, Gardner G. DeMallie; three brothers, William, Isaac and John DeMallie; and five grandchildren.

Arthur Parmele Curtiss, A.B., '25; member of Alpha Delta Phi, died after a long illness at Rochester, N. Y., July 23rd, aged 37 years. Was with Brighton Place Dairy Co., Rochester, 1925-26; property manager, finance department, Board of Education, Rochester, 1926-31; assistant purchasing agent for city schools, Board of Education, Rochester; assistant treasurer, University of Rochester, 1931-. Was treasurer, First Baptist Church, Rochester. Survived by his wife, Eleanor Foulkes Curtiss, '25; two sons, Stephen and Peter; a sister, Miss Dorothy Curtiss, '18; a brother, Richard P. Curtiss, '21; and his father, William P. Curtiss.

Michael Lester Joseph Casey, A.B., '95; M.D., Pennsylvania, 1898; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died after a long illness at Rochester, N. Y., August 6th, aged 70 years. Was house physician, Infants Summer Hospital, Rochester, 1898; interne, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, 1898-1900; graduate student, Johns Hopkins, 1900-01; Harvard, 1901 and 1914; Rockefeller Institute, 1911; pathologist, St. Mary's Hospital, 1901-17; Rochester General Hospital, 1902-17; Park Avenue Hospital, 1921-23; district city physician, 1905-. During World War was Captain, Medical Corps, 1917-20; Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., 1917-19; Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., 1919-20; member, Board of United States Pension Examiners, 1920-26. Was member, Monroe County Medical Society. Survived by a cousin, Michael Madden.

Louis Armory Amsden, B.S., '76, died at Rochester, N. Y., August 8th aged 85 years.

Was lawyer, Rochester, N. Y., in partnership with Horace J. Tuttle until 1894, when he retired because of ill health. Survived by two nephews, Frank P. and Gilbert T. Amsden.

Richard Herbert Grant, B.S., '09; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died suddenly at Norwalk, Conn., August 10th, aged 53 years. Was member, engineering corps, New York Central Railroad, 1909-11; cost clerk, Diamond Rubber Co., 1911-14; production manager, Norwalk Tire and Rubber Co., 1914-25; vice-president and general manager, R. H. Grant Motor Sales Co., Norwalk, Conn., 1926-27; senior engineer, Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, New York City, 1927-; with Jute Twine Manufacturers Association, New York City. Survived by his wife, Viola Baldwin Grant; a daughter, Marion Grant; a son, Herbert Baldwin Grant; his mother, Mrs. J. Herbert Grant; a sister, Mrs. William F. Pizer; and a brother, Charles Hastings Grant.


Edward Milton Nutting, ex-'37; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died suddenly at Canandaigua Lake, N. Y., August 18th, aged 27 years. Was member of senior class, School of Medicine, Syracuse University; interne, Clifton Springs Sanitarium. Survived by his parents and a sister, Natalia.

Gordon Platt Moody, ex-'14; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died after a long illness at Fairport, N. Y., September 5th, aged 47 years. Was secretary, Boston Optical Co., Boston, Mass., 1914-17; inspector of government supplies, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, 1917-18; special traveling representative, White Haines Co., Columbus, O., 1918-19; special traveling representative, George S. Johnston Co., Chicago, Ill., 1920-21; sales manager, Stevens and Co., Inc., Providence, R. I., 1922-; 1923, was active in supervising and coordinating removal of Stevens and Co. from Providence, R. I. at time of purchase by Bausch & Lomb Co.; sales director, ophthalmic frames and mountings, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, 1923-. Survived by his wife, Genevieve Pflaging Moody; a daughter, Harriet Anne Moody; and his father, Harry S. Moody.

George Harold Wolcott, A.B., '04; member of Psi Upsilon, died at Long Beach, Calif., September 11th, aged 58 years. Was with Curtice Brothers Co., Rochester; real estate broker; resided in California for the past fifteen years. Survived by his wife; two daughters, Mary Wolcott and Mrs. W. W. Gordon; his mother, Mrs. A. B. Wolcott; a brother, E. Clinton Wolcott, '08; and two grandchildren.

Claude Edgar Marvin, ex-'00; member of Delta Upsilon, died suddenly several months ago. Was with John Wanamaker, New York City, 1898-99; auditing department, Barber Asphalt Paving Co., New York City and Philadelphia, 1900-.

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