

# The Rochester Alumni-Alumnae Review

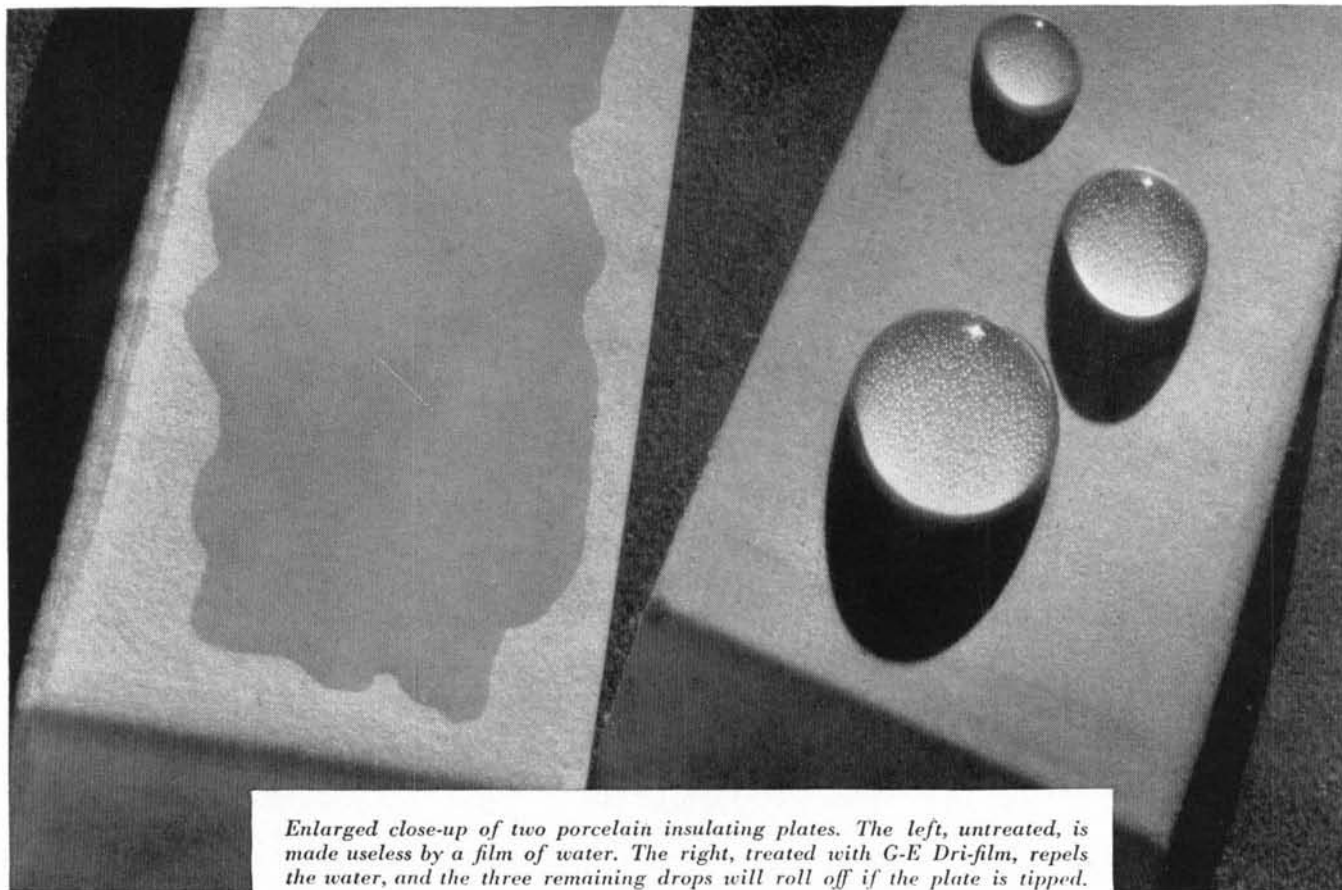


OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 1943



## ACADEMIC PROCESSION - OCTOBER 23, 1943

A formal review of the V-12 men marked the end of the first term for the River Campus Training unit. The 120 graduates stood behind the reviewing officers to take the "eyes right" of their comrades. Thirty-eight sailors, forty-eight marines, have departed for officers' training stations; others await assignment, continuing their studies in Rochester.



*Enlarged close-up of two porcelain insulating plates. The left, untreated, is made useless by a film of water. The right, treated with G-E Dri-film, repels the water, and the three remaining drops will roll off if the plate is tipped.*

## How to cure a Flying Radio's LARYNGITIS

**T**HERE USED TO BE a lot of trouble, every time an American pilot in a dogfight dropped a radio set 20,000 feet. Not crash trouble, for in the cases we're talking about the radio was in the plane and the pilot pulled out of the dive.

But sometimes the radio lost its voice. For the sudden plunge from cold to warmer air produced condensation of moisture—like the fog that collects on your glasses when you come indoors on a winter's day. A film of moisture formed on the radio's insulators; the film let the electricity leak away; the radio quit dead! And that was bad—since a modern fighting plane depends almost as much on its radio as it does on its wings.

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vapor of a composition called G-E Dri-film—then the whole nature of the insulator's surface is changed. It looks just the same, but moisture doesn't gather any longer in a conducting film. Instead, it collects in isolated droplets that don't bother the radio a bit. The set keeps right on talking.

Today the voices of most military radios are being safeguarded by treating their insulators with G-E Dri-film. And the research that cures a radio's laryngitis is the same kind that has licked the problems of the turbo-supercharger, and has packed the driving power of a destroyer into turbines not much bigger than a couple of trunks. It's the kind of research we're counting on, tomorrow, to turn the discoveries of wartime into peacetime products we can all use. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*



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## Will Your Class Rank Near the Top When the Fund Results Are Listed?

You've probably sent in your check to the Alumni Fund or to the Alumnae Fund—because more graduates than ever before have contributed, and the totals are well ahead of last year's record results.

There are 1,230 alumni contributions, for \$8,024.55; the Alumnae Office reports 980 contributors, who have given \$3,700. (On November 1, a year ago, the alumni had 1,039 givers, \$7,221.90; the alumnae, 989 contributors, \$3,091.) You can be proud of those figures. You'll be prouder still when the complete returns are in, March 1, 1944.

Now—will YOUR class be one of the banner classes this year—high in total number of gifts, high in total amount, high in percentage of contributors? You can help it up toward the top, by urging your classmates to send in *their* contributions too. Even a few additional gifts from your class will boost the percentage sharply.

When you see a classmate—when you write to a classmate—add a comment on the Fund. This suggestion applies particularly to the younger classes, which have large contingents in the armed forces. While there are scores of men and women in uniform who have contributed—sending their gifts from far battle fronts—it is only fair to expect that the major share of Fund support must come from civilian alumni and alumnae.

Like every center of learning in America, the University has its financial problems in the midst of war. The University is shoulder-deep in war projects, involving training of students, war research. Your own contribution—your class's contribution—will augment its usefulness now, and prepare it for continued usefulness in the years of peace.

**MAKE YOUR CLASS A BANNER CLASS IN 1943-44!**

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# THE ROCHESTER ALUMNI-ALUMNAE REVIEW

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ALUMNAE NEWS—VOL. XVIII, No. 1

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1943

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## River Campus Population Sets Mark As V-12 Men Crowd Dormitory Space

The College for Men has over a thousand students now, nearly double its normal peacetime population, and 800 of these undergraduates wear Navy or Marine Corps uniforms. They are completing their first step toward officers' commissions in their respective services, under the Navy College Training Program—the V-12 program.

They wear uniforms, are subject to Navy discipline, march in formation to "chow" in Todd Union, and they "hit the deck" every morning at 6 o'clock. They have forsaken the traditional collegiate slouch and sloppy campus clothes; they walk with the sailor's rolling gait or the marine's ramrod-spined stride, and their garments reflect the fanatic neatness of the seagoing fighting man.

They are sailors and marines—and students too. Their courses are heavily weighted with physics and mathematics, and many of them are concentrating in specialized or general engineering. They may, however, elect the normal arts courses if their schedule of required subjects permits. They are taught by the regular University faculty. Their work is thus a blending of normal academic routine and Navy-Marine discipline.

Except for those who came to Rochester not adequately grounded in science and mathematics, and who must work a tutoring regime into their schedule, the academic load is perhaps no heavier than that carried by the 220 civilian students now attending the College for Men. The majority of the V-12 men—about 80 percent of them—had previous college training before they entered the V-12 ranks last July. The remainder are the equivalent of college freshmen, and they are due to remain at the River Campus for five terms—one and two-thirds years. The others, those with previous college experience, will leave sooner; some departed when the first term ended in October. Their places are being taken by new V-12 recruits from the high schools; it is expected that the Rochester unit will retain its present strength of 800, with new men coming in to

take the place of those who "graduate" or who are dropped because of unsatisfactory academic marks.

The first V-12 alumni—those who required but a single term to complete the prescribed V-12 work—have gone to Midshipmen's School, in the case of the Navy trainees, or to Marine stations for preliminary training to prepare them for the Officer Candidates' Schools at Quantico and elsewhere. The few who failed were transferred to "boot" camps at the Sampson Navy Training Station or at Parris Island.

The new Navy program has made Rochester more completely a dormitory college than at any time in its history. All of the Navy and Marine trainees live on the campus, in the dormitories and fraternity houses; there is room for none of the 220 civilians. Todd Union's dining facilities have been taken over completely. The University, under its contract with the Navy Department, feeds the 800 men, serving three meals a day. The faculty, civilian employes, and civilian students dine at a special emergency cafeteria in the basement of Rush Rhees library.

It has proved fortunate that the Rochester fraternities, when they planned their lodges on the new River Campus, built commodious houses, for these houses now provide quarters for about a third of the uniformed students. The Deke House has become simply "House No. 1;" Alpha Delt, House No. 2; Theta Chi, House No. 3; Psi U. House No. 4; Theta Delt, House No. 5; the Sig House, House No. 6, and DU, House No. 7. The sacred "Tab" of the Dekes has become the brig.

Lieutenant Commander William M. Neill, commanding officer of the V-12 unit, says that the fraternity lodges will be returned to the chapters in good shape after the war ends and the unit is disbanded. The men take good care of their quarters, he declares, and the property is probably suffering considerably less damage than at the hands—and feet—of a normal crop of civilian undergraduates.



#### THEY COMMAND THE V-12'S

Lined up for the "graduation" review on October 23 are the officers in charge of the V-12 unit at the River Campus. From left to right, they are: Ensign Marilyn J. Ranney, Lieutenant John M. Lynch, Lieutenant Commander John F. McAmmond, Lieutenant Clinton C. Nichols, Lieutenant Commander William M. Neill, Captain Herbert W. Coulter, Jr., in command of the Marine Corps detachment, Marine Gunner Roman Szumagala, and Ensign Gerhard Seidel.

The civilian students attend classes with the service men. Some are pre-medical students. Some are under military age, or have been deferred for various reasons. They have been watching their uniformed classmates with envy, however, and have asked for instruction in military drill. They join the trainees in physical education classes—each man has five hours of gym work a week.

Both Commander Neill and President Alan Valentine at the end of the first V-12 term, join in terming the wartime college education plan a success.

"We are learning a good deal from the V-12 program," President Valentine said recently, in appraising the experimental program. "It is a challenge to the faculty, and at Rochester we feel that challenge has been well met. The general shaking up has been good for all of us. We have had to break away from old routines. Many changes of courses, programs, and methods of instruction have been necessary. Some of them represent compromises of our normal ideals of the absolute best, but a number of others may prove to be permanent gains. The experience should be invaluable to education in readjusting to peacetime needs."

Lieutenant Commander Neill holds that "one of the most important reasons for the V-12 success here is that the University from its president right down through to the maintenance staff has given whole-hearted cooperation." The report of the director of training for the Third Naval District, who inspected the unit in September, paid further tribute to the harmony between Navy Blue and Dandelion Yellow.

Physically separate from the River Campus V-12 men, but enrolled in the V-12 program, are about 100 medical students at the School of Medicine and Dentistry.

(Another hundred are enrolled in the Army, under its Army Specialized Training Program, or ASTP.)

There are engineering students in both the Marine and Navy categories; both groups include those being given a general basic course. In addition, the sailors include pre-medical and pre-dental students. These, of course, will be transferred to medical or dental schools when their River Campus work is completed.

—R—

Stepping stones to Berlin and Tokyo—alumnæ help is urgently needed to provide them. The stamp and bond booth at McCurdy's is one of the most important of alumnæ war projects. During the Third War Loan Drive members sold approximately \$26,000 in bonds and stamps! Two alumnæ run the booth each day—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. On Mondays and Saturdays three women are on duty. Recently, several alumnæ have had to give up the work, hence more volunteers, both regulars (to take a specified time) and substitutes (in the event a regular cannot attend), are desperately needed to maintain the project. If any alumna can spare a half day every week or every two weeks, please contact the chairman, Marion Taylor Bohacket, '10, at Culver 4928-M. She will provide further information.

—R—

Rush Rhees Library is seeking to complete its files of THE CAMPUS, and wishes to locate issues of that publication printed between December 18, 1942, and January 8, 1943. Anyone having copies is requested to send them to the River Campus library.

# More Women Follow Work-Study Plan; Students Earn, Learn, at Same Time

The Work-Study Plan, inaugurated a year ago at the College for Women, is being followed by sixteen students as compared with the original six, and results indicate that the plan, well adapted to the needs of wartime, may be successfully applied in post-war years.

The students work in teams of two, each girl working three days a week at a paid job and spending three days on the campus. Each girl earns a half-week salary at factory or office, and, under the accelerated schedule that eliminates the traditional long summer vacation, may complete her course in approximately four years.

There has been no lowering of scholastic standards. Three of last year's students were on the Dean's List, and one made "A's" in all subjects. Two of the original six are now recipients of scholarships.

Three of last year's participants are continuing on the plan as sophomores, and there are thirteen freshmen and an upper classman starting the system for the first time. The other three of the original six are now able to pursue their studies on a full-time basis.

Work-Study is a definite contribution to progressive education. It enables a student to "pay as she goes" and opens the door of college to many who might otherwise not be able to continue their education. In addition, it counteracts the pressure of war needs and the incentive of high wages which lead many a high school graduate directly into a job. The girls are very enthusiastic about the plan, and the employers have been very co-operative. It seems obvious now that in making post-war plans, some type of "work while you learn" system may have a permanent place on the program.

Some of the girls on Work-Study this year had been working before entering college, continued their jobs on a part-time basis, and did not have to find partners. Margaret Pritchard worked at Bausch & Lomb before enrolling as a freshman. Her employers have permitted her to work part-time while taking three courses. Margaret modestly says: "I want to be an engineer. Maybe that is being very optimistic, but I can at least try." She does not feel that the program is too difficult and even finds time for a few extra-curricular activities. Judging from her enthusiasm and keen interest in her work, she will be not only an engineer, but a very fine one!

Genevieve LaDue, another freshman, also is continuing a war job which she held before entering college. Genevieve claims it's a "cinch," because she completed her last few years of high school by evening work while holding a full-time job at Hawk-Eye. Just taking History, Spanish and English Literature now works out beautifully

and she plans to participate in some of the campus activities the three days she spends at school.

Mildred Tausch, also a freshman, is following a slightly different program. She works from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock afternoons and all day Saturday at a child care center. Her three courses include chemistry, which means additional time in "lab." However, Mildred belongs to the Y, hasn't missed many of the campus social activities, and says she is "simply thrilled to be able to earn her way."

Mary and Frances Celentano both worked at Bausch & Lomb before entering college and are continuing there part-time. Mary is a Brockport Normal transfer, and Frances is a freshman. Both are doing well scholastically and find time for a few clubs. Says Mary: "the only thing we can't do very much is sit around Cutler with the girls and play bridge, but there isn't much else that we miss."

Pearl Dunn, one of the girls on Work-Study last year, but full-time this year, thinks the plan is wonderful if a girl cannot attend college otherwise, but feels there are two drawbacks: It is rather difficult for a science major to work in her laboratory periods, and continued study and work through Intersession and Summer School without any vacation is sometimes a little too exhausting. Of course, not all the girls continue in summer school. Some prefer to take vacations and complete their work in five years. However, Ruth Brown, another sophomore, who is continuing on the plan this year, enjoyed summer session even more than the other college terms.

Considering the enthusiasm of all the girls interviewed, one can safely hazard the prediction that the number of students on Work-Study will show an even greater increase next year. The University can take justifiable pride in the development of this system, which not only enables girls to attend college who might not otherwise do so, but also plays a definite part in the war effort by providing woman-power for vital war jobs.

—R—

## *Proud Mothers, Student Daughters Have Informal "Reunion" on Campus*

"Oh, first it was mother's, and now it is daughter's"—could well have been the theme song as several alumnae mothers returned to the campus to meet with their newly entered freshmen daughters. The mothers were invited to attend Chapel, have lunch in the cafeteria, and then pose prettily on the steps of Cutler.

Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, '17, Violet Jackling Bartlett, '23, and Mildred Benedict Bond, '19, were three of the



### ALUMNAE AND THEIR FRESHMAN OFFSPRING

*Graduates saw the old Prince Street Campus through their own and their daughters' eyes when they came back to see how their youngsters were getting along. On the steps of Cutler are Mildred Benedict Bond, '19, and Margaret Edna Bond; Violet Jackling Bartlett, '23, and Nancy Bartlett; Margaret Elsa Kall, '47, and Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, '17.*

alumnae who returned to their Alma Mater—now perhaps Alma "grand-Mater." Reminiscences flew back and forth. Seeing the oriental rugs in the alumnae office reminded them of the "good old days" when the popular recreation room was in Catherine Strong, and later, in a small room in Anderson. The contrast between these rooms and the luxurious lounges at Cutler overwhelmed them.

Nancy Wales Bartlett is the daughter of Violet Jackling Bartlett and Harold Fellows Bartlett, both of the class of '23. Catherine Marie Bentley is the daughter of Livingstone Bentley, '14, who was a missionary in Persia for fourteen years, and the grand-daughter of Sardius D. Bentley, class of 1870.

Both parents, respectively, of Margaret Edna Bond, Mary Emily Dalton, and Jean Elizabeth Helmkamp are alumni. Margaret's mother is the former Mildred L. Benedict, '19, and her father is Milton E. Bond, '13, now an instructor at Mechanics Institute. Charles R. Dalton and the former Emily Oemisch of '20 are the parents of Mary Emily. Her father is, of course, alumni secretary and counselor on admissions for the College of Arts and Science. Jean Helmkamp is not only an alumni daughter but also a faculty daughter. Her father is Ralph Helmkamp, '11, professor of chemistry. Mrs. Helmkamp was Emma Knapp, class of '18.

Patricia Mary Conley is the daughter of William J. Conley, '18, former Professor of Applied Mechanics at the University. The other alumni daughters include Jeanne Marie Davis, daughter of Helen Higgins Davis, '31; Betty French, daughter of Lillian Blakeslee French, '14; Esther Levering, whose mother is the former Marion

Henckell, '19; Nancy Levy, daughter of Vera Katz Levy, '18; and Margaret Elsa Kall, daughter of Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, '17.

—R—

### *Fulton Lewis Jr. Finds Major News In Quick Look at University Life*

When Fulton Lewis, Jr., noted radio news commentator, came to Rochester in September to aid in the city's War Bond campaign, he told the nation about the University of Rochester in a Mutual Network broadcast from the stage of the University's Eastman Theater.

Two things he saw in Rochester, he said, "fall into the category of real news—the University's new million-volt x-ray laboratory and the substitute blood plasma developed under the direction of Dr. George H. Whipple, dean of the School of Medicine and Denistry.

"That million-volt machine is performing miraculous service in the testing of all sorts of metal parts and castings for war materials," Mr. Lewis proclaimed. "It is so powerful that it can take an actual x-ray photograph through a piece of steel armor plate eight inches thick, and that photograph will show up the slightest hidden flaw which might later cause disaster.

"As a specific example, I was told there today that recently they were called upon to photograph some 1,200 finished parts for aeronautical purposes—I can't tell you more than that in detail, but the parts were highly vital—and they showed no sign of weakness or flaws at all. This x-ray machine, however, showed a very dangerous flaw that



probably would have caused the parts to fail in 80 per cent out of the 1,200 pieces. You can imagine what would have happened if those flaws had not been found in advance.

"The other development at the University of Rochester has been made under the directorship of the dean of the Medical School there, Dr. George H. Whipple, who shared in the Nobel Prize Award of 1935 together with Dr. George Minot of Harvard Medical School for discovering the use of liver in the treatment of anemia. This new development is on the subject of blood once again, and it may be even more important as a discovery than the orig-

inal one was. It is the discovery of the so-called amino-acids that can apparently be used as a substitute for blood plasma in making transfusions. The amino-acids are synthetic, they are made from chemicals, and are very high in protein elements, and original experiments using them on animals instead of blood plasma proved highly successful, and there is good reason to hope that in time they can be successfully used on human beings. It doesn't mean for a moment there is any let-up in the need for natural blood plasma, because these amino-acids are very expensive at present and can be produced only in small quantities, but it is possible that after the war the production may be increased and the cost lowered."

—R—

## Air-Minded Varsity Bests Six Foes; Long Passes Blast Yale and Colgate

Dud DeGroot has done it again!

The angular grid coach, in his fourth season at Rochester, has schooled a team that won six of its seven games, toppling such doughty opponents as Yale and Colgate. The Bulldogs and the Raiders were conquered on their own battlefields, the Varsity in both cases coming from behind to turn apparent defeats into notable victories. Colgate accounted for the single defeat, winning the first of the home-and-home series.

To be sure, Dud had splendid material, transferred to Rochester, as V-12 trainees, from Temple, Syracuse, and a score of other colleges, with a few recruits from last year's brilliant Varsity squad. But the strenuous navy training schedule, for sailors and marines, permitted only a thin slice of time each day for practice. In addition most of the players had been schooled elsewhere under different coaches and in different systems, and Dud and his assistants faced the enormous task of welding them, on short notice, into a team.

The record shows that they were successful. The multiple ball handling and the devastating blocking that won yardage along the ground for the 1942 Varsity were not always apparent in the 1943 edition, but the sailors and marines and their civilian comrades made up a fighting team that played its best against odds. The Varsity's secret weapon this year was a passing attack that was slightly on the incredible side. Except in the Colgate game that was played here, the Yellowjackets maintained air supremacy over their opponents, repeatedly striking for touchdowns with spectacularly long forwards. The 1943 season was definitely a story of "victory through air power." Rochester had a team that could lash out with a scoring play, by the sky route, from deep in its own territory. Other teams outgained it, but Rochester's payoff pitches mocked the statistics. When

a team can toss touchdown passes, under pressure, from the 50-yard mark and beyond, it can afford to ignore the paucity of first-downs.

The 1943 Varsity drew record crowds to the home games, although the local fans were denied the happy privilege of seeing the team defeat its two major foes, Yale and Colgate. Some 12,000 spectators saw the Raiders beat Rochester at the River Campus Stadium, as compared with a total attendance of 15,000 at four home games in 1942.

That game also saw a local record established in the way of newspaper coverage. Charlie Cole, director of public relations, received so many calls for tickets from out-of-town sports writers that he had to call upon Clarence Livingston, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to build a temporary second story for the press box. Members of the Board of Trustees, who had had their regular fall meeting at Eastman House on the morning of the game, were given choice seats immediately in front of the press box, and they had to endure not only the spectacle of a Colgate victory, but also a dripping cascade of condensed moisture from the press box roof.

The list of outstanding grid heroes at Rochester this year is a long one. There's George Sutch, who scored all the points in the Yale game, and pitched the victory pass in the second Colgate game. Sutch is a Marine transfer from Temple, along with Bob Polidor, wing-footed back, and Jim Woodside, injured in the Yale game. Syracuse University contributed Roger Robinson, another forward pass expert; Barney Werner, 204-pound end, receiver of most of the Varsity's miracle passes; Quarterback Eddie Fox, co-captain along with Casey Scholar, Bud Baybutt; Paul McKee, another fine end; Leo Weaver and Bob Percey, linesmen.

Other first-stringers include Bunzo Buran, guard, Ala-

bama and Niagara; Dom Grossi, effective defensive wingman, and Guard Bob Sauerwein, both of Buffalo; S. Skapinec, University of New Mexico, tackle; Ray Whelan, Louisiana State, a courageous center, who played in most of the games most of the time in spite of a record number of injuries; and Al Smolin, West Virginia, a hard-to-stop ball carrier.

Most of the Varsity men, their work at Rochester completed, have moved on to fields of more advanced training. In their brief stay at the University they gave the fans some thrilling moments of awed delight, and the good wishes of Rochester alumni follow them.

#### ROCHESTER 14, BALDWIN-WALLACE 6

The Varsity started its fifty-fourth season of intercollegiate football by defeating an undermanned but lightning-fast Baldwin-Wallace team that used only fourteen players and outgained the Rochester stars in the air and along the turf. Maybe the wily Dud DeGroot had his men playing close to the vest, mindful of Yale and Colgate scouts in the stands, but the invaders' Lee Tressel stole the show by gaining more ground than the entire Rochester backfield during the afternoon.

A long pass, pitched by Jim Woodside to Paul McKee who lateraled to Bob Polidor, gave Rochester its first touchdown, the ball traveling 54 yards. A long run-back by Polidor of a Baldwin-Wallace punt drove the visitors back to their own 11, and fullback George Sutch plunged over for the second Rochester score. Woodside and Sutch each added an extra point after touchdown.

#### ROCHESTER 14, YALE 12

The Elis are always hard to beat on the sod of their own Yale Bowl, as Ivy League rivals often have found to their sorrow, and Rochester went to New Haven with the added formidable handicap of being the top-heavy favorite—due largely to the over-enthusiastic writings of New York City sports scribes. Outcharged by the rugged Yales, the Varsity staged two thrilling comebacks to overcome Yale leads; George Sutch's power drives paying off after passes, from Roger Robinson to Al Smolin, had cracked the Yale defenses.

Yale dominated the play at the beginning, and led at the half, 6 to 0. Most of the action was packed into the final quarter when the Varsity long-range air attack, previously held in check by the Yale secondary, really clicked. (Four Rochester aerals were intercepted in the first half.) A forward-lateral, Robinson to Paul McKee to Smolin, brought the ball from midfield to the four-yard line, opening the way for Sutch's first tally, and the big fullback booted a placement to put Rochester ahead, 7 to 6. Yale rallied brilliantly to go ahead again, but the Varsity moved a long 85 yards to score the winning touchdown. The march was featured by Julio Taddei's fine run-back of the Yale kick-off and a short Robinson-to-Smolin pass that Al lugged downfield for a net gain of 35 yards.

Fighting against the clock and the injury-weakened Varsity defenses, Yale came back with a long march of its own, reaching deep into Rochester territory as time ran out.

Sutch just couldn't be stopped when the play neared the goal marker, and his kicking after touchdown brought the needed margin of victory. While the win thrilled the handful of Rochester fans who saw the game, and brought satisfaction to Varsity partisans all over the world, it was costly in terms of injuries. Jim Woodside, the team's best kicker, Tackle John Baker, and Bob Polidor, smoke-footed half-back, were hurt in the Yale fray, and their absence handicapped the Varsity in the following week's contest with Colgate.

#### COLGATE 7, ROCHESTER 0

Rochester held a stronger Colgate team to one touchdown—but Colgate held Rochester to one first down. The first of two games with the Raiders, and played at Rochester, drew the largest crowd ever to witness a Rochester team in action. Local fans, expecting a victory on the basis of the Varsity's triumph over Yale, had to find consolation in watching stout and valiant goal-line stands as the Yellowjackets threw back all but one of the invaders' touchdown threats, with Dom Grossi, end; center, Ray Whalen, and fullback, George Sutch, notable factors in Rochester defensive work.

Rochester moved into Colgate territory at one point on an exchange of kicks after a Colgate drive had been halted 3 yards from the end zone. Roger Robinson's kick carried back to the Colgate 32, and the aroused Varsity rushed the Colgate punter and forced him to kick out of bounds on his own 39. A pass interception ended the Rochester march. It was a Colgate pass, from Neil Dooley to Dick Owen, that defeated Rochester, with Owen making a beautiful catch on the Rochester 18 and eluding Rochester tacklers to score.

#### ROCHESTER 16, CARNEGIE TECH 0

A few years ago Carnegie Tech could muster one of the most powerful teams in the country. Its 1943 team was relatively weak, but it remembered the glory of former Tartan teams, or maybe Rochester did, and the Varsity failed to uncork the scoring power that later was to smother RPI and Case. Carnegie turned back all scoring thrusts in the first period, and even George Sutch, who had twice blasted through the stout Yale line for touchdowns, was stopped on the one-foot line at the start of the second quarter. The first Rochester score was a safety, when the Carnegie kicker was trapped in the end zone, and then a pass, Roger Robinson to Al Smolin, added a six-pointer.

Another safety came when Lornie Weeks blocked a Carnegie punt, and the final touchdown resulted from a Sutch-to-Ray Wells pass.

#### ROCHESTER 26, RENSSELAER 0

RPI gained yardage all during the first quarter, while the Yellowjackets, relying largely on a running attack, had little

success in getting the ball carriers through the enemy secondary. The RPI offensive power was considerably blunted, however, by two bad passes from center, and the Varsity touchdown specialists took over when Dom Grossi, playing his usual fine defensive game, blocked a punt that was recovered on the RPI 16. George Sutch passed to Paul McKee for the first touchdown; another followed when Bob Polidor snared a punt on the enemy 45 and threaded back to the RPI goal stripe. Weaver blocked another kick, and Sutch broke through for 23 yards and the third counter.

The final touchdown was one of the most spectacular that Rochester fans had ever witnessed. With the ball on the Rensselaer 45, George Sutch faded back into Rochester territory and winged an arching pass to Barney Werner. Barney was moving so fast, and so close to the goal line, that the experts are still arguing whether the ball traveled 45 yards or 55 yards.

RPI came through with an almost-scoring play in the closing minutes, with a four-man lateral, Schuessler to Schneider to Evershade to Luzader, that was good for almost 80 yards. Otherwise the Engineers had little luck with passes, the Varsity intercepting nine.

#### ROCHESTER 14, COLGATE 6

Colgate dominated the play for three muddy periods on the Raider's home lot, the Varsity waiting until the final minutes of the game to launch a stunning air attack that netted two spectacular touchdowns and a brilliant victory over its heavily favored foe. Dud DeGroot had secretly schooled his pupils in the T-formation for a week, but it was the four-engined passes by George Sutch and Roger Robinson that paid off.

Colgate scored early in the first quarter after an exchange of kicks had driven the Yellowjackets back to their final defensive line. Thereafter the Rochester forces thwarted repeated scoring threats, with lightweight Bob Sauerwein

and Bunzo Buran, guards, and Tackle Joe Sadonis turning in their best performance of the year.

The first Varsity touchdown march started on the Rochester 16, a long aerial, Sutch to Bob Polidor, taking the aroused visitors 54 yards down into Colgate territory. Another Sutch-Polidor pass was good for a touchdown, and Sutch converted to put Rochester ahead. The second Rochester strike started at the Rochester 35, Robinson arching a tremendous heave downfield which Barney Werner grabbed at full gallop on the Colgate 20 and carried over the enemy goal stripe. It was big-time passing at its best, and even the lethargic New York sports writers raved like school-girls over the superb handling of the mud-slippery pigskin. And it brought Rochester its first victory over Colgate since Bunny Harris, '19, personally engineered that historic 21 to 14 win back in 1920.

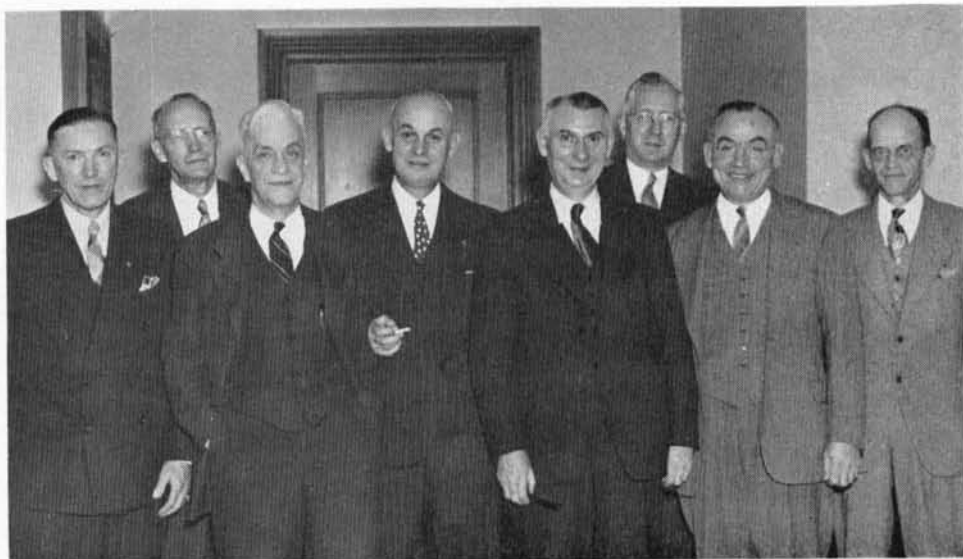
#### ROCHESTER 39, CASE 9

A two-week's layoff, semester examinations, furloughs, and limited practice apparently had little effect upon Varsity power, responsible for two touchdowns in the opening quarter and three more in the second. Many of the marine and navy squadmen were due to leave the following day for advanced training elsewhere, and they made their farewell an impressive one.

A long pass from Roger Robinson to Barney Werner, of the type that humbled Colgate and Yale, accounted for the first Varsity touchdown. George Sutch added another, circling end for 9 yards. Dick Smith, formerly of Lafayette, made a dramatic entry into the list of Rochester scorers by two brilliant goals, one over tackle that moved the ball 36 yards and one on a short aerial from Sutch that he carried through a maze of Case tacklers to the Case end zone. Hal Connors, from Rutgers, added another counter. Bob Southard, who played at Syracuse last year, made the final six-pointer on a pass from Jim Woodside.

#### "REMEMBER WHEN WE BEAT HOLY CROSS?"

*Seven members of the 1910 Varsity came to the Touchdown Dinner—and of course the major item of conversation was the 3 to 0 triumph over Holy Cross thirty-three years ago. From left, they are Charles Otis, '12, quarterback; Fred Newball, '11, guard; Graydon Long, '12, end; Dr. Ray Brown, '12, halfback, whose field goal defeated the Crusaders; Coach George Sullivan, '07; Willard Dennis, '10, end; Oliver Guthrie, '14, guard, and Arch Mason, '12, end.*



## 1910 Team Calls Vocal Scrimmage, Recalls Victory Over Holy Cross

Seven members of the Varsity squad of 1910, and their coach, George Sullivan, '07, held an impromptu reunion at the Touchdown Dinner, and their talk centered, naturally, on the Holy Cross game played on Thanksgiving day of that year.

The Varsity turned back Holy Cross, 3 to 0, in a stunning upset. In those days of haphazard scouting the Crusaders somewhere had acquired the idea that the Rochester team was made up of Baptist theological students, and they hadn't counted at all on the presence of a very durable Irishman whose kicking prowess was to become a Roch-

ester legend. Raymond J. (Doc) Brown, '12—now a prominent Rochester surgeon—although injured on the first play of the game, kicked a field goal from the 28-yard line to give the Varsity a lead that the most frantic efforts of the Holy Cross team couldn't overcome. On the following day, THE DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE devoted nearly a full page to a minute and enthusiastic account of the game.

Doc Brown brought grief to other Varsity opponents also. Oscar W. Kuolt, general secretary of the Rochester Council of Social Agencies and Varsity basketball coach at Rochester in the early 1920's, recalls that he coached a good Union football team one year that played Rochester. Rochester never got past the Union 30-yard mark, but beat Union 12 to 0 by virtue of four dead-eye field goals driven through the uprights by Doc's accurate toe.

—R—

## Touchdown Dinner Features Awards To Sutch, Whalen, and Sauerwein

Two marines and a sailor received the football awards at the annual Touchdown Dinner, held at Cutler Union on October 28.



THREE WHO BEAT COLGATE

*This picture, taken at the Touchdown Dinner, covers the full fifty-four years of Rochester football history. Marine George Sutch, center, who helped mightily as the 1943 Varsity defeated Colgate, talks with Dr. Clifford V. C. Comfort, '92, member of the University's first football team in 1899, and Donald (Bunny) Harris, '19, who ended a long series of defeats at the hands of Colgate by his two brilliant touchdowns in the 1920 game. As for Dr. Comfort—the Colgate game was just another game in his day!*

George Sutch, grid star at Temple for three years, received the Gordon Wallace Memorial Trophy as the season's outstanding backfield man by virtue of his scoring record, particularly in the vital games with Yale and Colgate. The fine defensive work of Ray Whalen, handsome Varsity center and a marine transfer from Louisiana State, won him the Ball-Keating Trophy, given annually to the best linesman.

A sailor trainee, 153-pound Bob Sauerwein, former member of the University of Buffalo football team, was the secret committee's choice for the Raymond G. Phillips Cup, to honor the man who has shown the greatest improvement. Bob has been a stellar defensive player, making a particularly fine showing in the second game with Colgate.

In making the award to Sutch, Jimmy O'Reilly, '21, recalled that the late Gordie Wallace, '23, was, like George, a top-notch passer, and that his toss to "Bol" Cahill, '22, scored the first touchdown in the memorable Colgate game in 1920. Lou Alexander presented the Ball-Keating trophy, the gift of Raymond N. Ball, '14, and Kenneth Keating, '19. Dr. Clifford V. C. Comfort, '92, member of Rochester's first Varsity squad in 1899, cited Bob Sauerwein's qualifications for the Phillips cup, the gift of the late Raymond G. Phillips, '97.

The Touchdown Dinner was the first alumni event to be held at the Prince Street Campus since the River Campus was dedicated in 1930, and many of the guests renewed old associations by quick visits to Sibley Hall and Anderson Hall. Alumni Secretary Chuck Dalton, '20, qualified as a first-rate forecaster by making reservations for 160 dinners—and just exactly 160 meals were served.

Brief addresses were made by President Alan Valentine,

## TOUCHDOWN DINNER TROPHY WINNERS

*Bob Sauerwein, guard, left, holds the Phillips Cup for improved play, loyalty, and team spirit. Beside him towers George Sutch, running, passing, and plunging fullback, winner of the Gordon Wallace Memorial Trophy. Coach Dud DeGroot's left arm embraces Ray Whelan, center man on the Rochester line. He was awarded the Ball-Keating Trophy as the season's outstanding linesman.*



Lieutenant Commander William M. Neill, Lou Alexander, director of athletics; Coach Dud DeGroot, and the football co-captains, Marine Eddie Fox and Bud Baybutt. The team itself came through with some special awards, bestowing an auburn wig upon egg-pated Spike Garnish, a quart of oysters for Paul Bitgood, and a handsome despatch case for Ensign "Jerry" Seidel, V-12 athletic officer, former Columbia football star, and, with Garnish and Bitgood, an active co-worker with Dud DeGroot in developing the 1943 Varsity.

Dud DeGroot revealed that of forty-five members of the 1942 Varsity squad, forty-three have written him within the past few months, from military and naval posts all around the world.

— R —

## *Basketball Men List 15 Opponents, Will Tilt with NYU in Garden Date*

The Varsity basketball squad has listed fifteen games, eight of them against big-time opponents, and is slated to invade Madison Square Garden on February 8 to tangle with the formidable cagers of New York University.

Lou Alexander, basketball coach and director of athletics, has booked West Virginia at the Buffalo Auditorium; West Point at Rochester; Cornell at Ithaca; Canisius at Rochester; Sampson Navy Training Station at Rochester, and two games with Colgate. Here is the schedule:

- December 11—Rome Army Air Field at Rochester.
- December 18—Baldwin-Wallace at Rochester.
- December 20—Sampson at Rochester.
- December 28—Case School at Rochester (tentative).
- January 1—Oberlin at Rochester.
- January 12—Cornell at Ithaca.
- January 15—West Virginia in Buffalo Auditorium.
- January 19—Union at Schenectady.
- January 25—Hobart at Geneva.
- January 29—Canisius at Rochester.
- February 2—Hobart at Rochester.
- February 5—West Point at Rochester.
- February 8—New York University in Madison Square Garden.
- February 12—Colgate at Hamilton.
- March 4—Colgate at Rochester.

Lou gave a confidential preview of the season at the Touchdown Dinner, and admitted that the toughness of the schedule, and the uncertainties regarding available material, have made him an aspirin addict. Court practice began late in October, and a squad of over fifty reported, largely made up, like the football squad, of marine and sailor trainees. Lou has Mitch Williams and Odege Cole from last year's fine squad; John Finnegan and Al Briscoe, both forwards, from Seton Hall; Ray Flynn of Niagara and Barney Werner, sure-fingered pass receiver and touchdown expert, at the pivot post; and Bucky Colarusso of Canisius, Hal Connors of Rutgers, another football man, Homer Marks, from last season's frosh team, and John Bach, Fordham.

# Alumnae Name Mary Nugent President, Choose Janet Phillips as Secretary

BY SUSANNE B. DWORKIN, '35

Mary Boughton Nugent is the newly appointed alumnae president, recently chosen following the resignation of Susan H. Glover, '35. Due to her steadily increasing responsibilities in connection with her work at Strong Memorial Hospital, Miss Glover found it impossible to devote sufficient time to her duties as alumnae president. Rather than neglect the office, she felt it should be turned over to someone who could devote more time to it.

The choice of Mrs. Nugent was unanimously approved by the Board of Directors following her recommendation by a special committee headed by Katherine Bowen Gale, '10. Both as an undergraduate and as a graduate, Mrs. Nugent has been a very active and capable participant in University activities. A graduate of the Class of 1934 and a member of Theta Eta, she was assistant advertising manager of *Crocus*, served a year as vice-president of the Students' Association, and was an active member of the University Players. Her interest in dramatics has always been great and she has done extensive work with the Rochester Community Players.



MARY BOUGHTON  
NUGENT, '34

*Named Alumnae President to succeed Susan H. Glover, '35, who has resigned because of the pressure of her work.*

Mary is now engaged in statistical research at the Eastman Kodak Company. She has served three years as a member of the Board of Directors and was treasurer of the Alumnae Association for the past two years. The program of the Association has already been prepared for the year—Mary plans to devote her energies to seeing it through, and to handling any new problems that may arise.

She heartily endorses the gradual change in recent years in the Association, from that of a purely social organization to that of an increasingly active participant in community service, and is ready to carry on along these lines.

Serving with Mrs. Nugent are the following Committee Chairmen: Program Committee, Marian Booth Wiard, '24;



JANET  
PHILLIPS, '40

*New alumnae secretary, who will direct alumnae office, and visit schools to interview prospective women students.*

Dean's Fund, Otilie Graeper Rupert, '19; Finance Committee, Lois Walker, '19; Scholarship Committee, Katherine Bowen Gale, '10; Alumnae Fund, Helen Scott Wight, '28; Commencement Dinner, Ruth Snider Crossland, '25; Nominating Committee, Dorothy Champney, '31; *Alumni-Alumnae Review*, Susanne Bogorad Dworkin, '35; Honor Roll Committee, E. Helen MacLachlan, '24; Lost Alumnae and Sororities, Avadna Loomis Seward, '13.

It takes a gal with lots of "do" to fill the job of alumnae secretary and field representative of the College for Women—and such a gal is Janet Phillips, '40.

Janet became known for the things she could do and did do when first she came to the University. As an undergraduate she showed her originality in writing the music for four successive student musical shows and displayed her managerial abilities by acting as musical director for two years. She is a member of Theta Eta. After graduation she became manager of the Eastman School of Music Concert Bureau.

In addition to *directing* alumnae affairs, Janet will cooperate with Dean Janet H. Clark in visiting public and private preparatory schools as well as regional alumnae groups in the Eastern States.

Successfully filling the job of alumnae secretary takes more than mere ability—a charming personality, willingness to co-operate, enthusiasm, and interest in the work—all of these Janet possesses. Alumnae who have met her are confident the direction of the Association is in capable hands.

Mary Alexander, '43, will act as office assistant. Miss Alexander is a member of Alpha Sigma and was active in YWCA work as an undergraduate.

—R—

### *President Predicts Normal Wartime Quota of Students for University*

A student body "of at least normal dimensions" is expected at each of the schools and colleges of the University throughout the war, President Alan Valentine declared in his annual report to the Board of Trustees, issued in printed form in October.

"Since mere survival is often the present measure of success, it is a satisfaction to report that every division of the University not only survives, but remains educationally and financially sound," Mr. Valentine's report states. "Judged comparatively, those are no small achievements. We can dare to hazard the prediction that we shall survive the war with educational standards, finances, personnel, and student enrollment in relatively strong condition.

"A year ago the only certainty within the University was the uncertainty of every major factor: Capital and income, faculties, student enrollment, educational program. Some of those unknowns are now resolved . . . But we can be less confident of our ability to maintain, even month by month, the essential minimum, in number and quality, of our teaching and service staffs. And last year's financial uncertainty remains as great as ever!"

The new military units at the College for Men, where the Navy V-12's are in training, and at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, where future Army and Navy doctors are being instructed, have shaken down with a minimum of strain and disturbance, the president reported, in contrast to the comparative chaos which marked similar periods in other institutions. Greatest burden during this transitional period has fallen upon the office of Treasurer Raymond L. Thompson, '17, and the ability of Ray and his staff to carry their loads remains "an insoluble miracle," the trustees were told.

The Eastman School of Music, which in peacetime has a student body equally divided between men and women, now has 80 percent women, according to the report.

A shortage of doctors, nurses, and trained employees is noted in Strong Memorial Hospital.

Those doctors and nurses who are left "are not only teaching medical and nursing students faster, but in greater numbers than ever before," Mr. Valentine says. "We are proud of the large numbers of our medical and hospital

staff who have answered calls of military service, but we know that these losses have neared and perhaps reached the breaking point. Certainly we can spare no more."

One major problem at the River Campus is the task of providing and serving enough food for over 800 V-12 trainees, the report reveals.

It is also disclosed that Allan Kappelman has been named director of the Office of Co-ordinated Research. His field is to include the research undertakings carried on in the various science departments in the College of Arts and Science, and in the medical school, and also such co-operative enterprises with industry as the million-volt X-ray laboratory and the metallurgical program launched last year in the department of engineering.

(The printed report, combined with that of Treasurer Thompson, is now available for distribution, and copies may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office, 15 Prince Street.)

—R—

### *Women's Part in War Effort Shown At First Alumnae Meeting of Year*

A vital and current topic, "Womanpower," was the speakers' keynote of this year's first Alumnae supper held November 3 at Cutler Union. Several alumnae, now actively engaged in war work, discussed their duties as part of the general war effort.

Esther Ratcliffe '19, a graduate nurse now acting as volunteer head instructor of Nurses' Aides for the Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross, described this interesting and essential branch of war service. Hazel Wilbraham '27, faculty adviser of the Students' War Activities Board, spoke of the interesting and helpful volunteer work being done on the Campus. Violet Bartlett '23, executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society, discussed various phases of her work. In addition to serving transients, Travelers' Aid is now connected with the USO. Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister '25, interviewer in the personnel department of the General Railway Signal Company, and Ruth Gliddon Ostendorf '18, inspector at the Delco Appliance Corporation, spoke of the work done by women in the war plants of Rochester.

Marian Booth Wiard, '24 is the chairman of the program committee for the current year. Assisting her are Eileen Malone, '28, Frances Greene Wilcox, '23, Ruth Snider Crossland, '25, Helen Scott Wight, '28, Mary Wallace, '39, Norma Storey Spinning, '18, Susan H. Glover, '35, and Beatrice Whitton Brugler, '25.

Tentative plans have been made for the Christmas Program. A buffet supper is scheduled for December 12. Dr. Howard Hanson will speak on "The Emotional Basis of Music." Eileen Malone, teacher of harp at the Eastman School will be the chairman and will arrange a program of Christmas music.

## *Ed VandeWalle, Men's College Dean, Dies in His Office in Morey Hall*

The University, its students, faculty, and alumni, sustained a major loss on September 27 when W. Edwin VandeWalle, '21, dean of the College for Men, died a few minutes after being stricken with a heart attack at his desk in Morey Hall.

Ed VandeWalle had won a notable place in the affection of his associates and students. He was a teacher who carried forward the fine scholastic tradition established at Rochester by his predecessor in the department of philosophy, George M. Forbes, '78. Long illness interrupted his career as dean of the College for Men, and death made that career brief; not too brief, however, to reveal his unusual gifts as a college administrator. His patience, his deep and sincere interest in the welfare of all students, his capacity for winning the friendship and confidence of college men, ideally fitted him for his task.

One of Ed's most significant contributions to the University came last June when he directed the enormous task of registering the 800 Navy and Marine Corps students who were being enrolled in the V-12 program at the River Campus. University authorities and Navy officers alike praised the effectiveness of the work he did at that time.

Possibly Ed's life would have been prolonged had he been willing to slacken his pace, to return to the quieter and less strenuous routines of teaching. But he liked the hard and exacting work that the deanship involved. He would have been unhappy had he been forced to relinquish it. Its very difficulty challenged him. His useful life as teacher and dean, and his death in Morey Hall with students passing his door and his faculty associates around him, have added another honorable and inspiring chapter to the history of the University.

— R —

## *Alumni Mourn Death of Sam Havens, Dynamo of Chicago Scholarship Plan*

Samuel M. Havens, '99, the man who made Chicago and its suburbs aware of the University of Rochester, and whose efforts brought over 100 Chicago students to Rochester during the past decade, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, on November 4.

Sam Havens was the dynamic leader of the Central Alumni Association. Enthusiastically devoted to his University, he made that devotion contagious. The students who came from the Chicago area were loyal Rochester men and women before they boarded the eastbound train in September, and they returned home for the holidays to join Sam Havens and his alumni co-workers in an effective, year-round recruiting mission in behalf of the University.

He was a practicing attorney in Rochester for fifteen years following his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1902. In 1917 he became an executive of the Ingalls-Shepard Forging Company, in Chicago. He was elected a member of the University's Board of Trustees in 1925, and was its secretary at the time of his death.

He was the first alumnus recipient of the Associated Alumni Medal, awarded annually since 1940 for distinguished service to the University.

Under Sam Haven's leadership, the first of the "Chicago Scholarships" was established in 1926. With the late Charles A. Brown, '79, Edward R. Gilmore, '89, James Briff Forbes, '99, and Harold F. Gosnell, '18, he formed a scholarship committee that was instrumental in creating eight scholarships. This committee has worked with admission counselors from the University in awarding Rochester Prize Scholarships and other grants, and the records of the Chicago students is proof of the thorough and thoughtful care exercised in selecting applicants. Intelligence and leadership were first in the minds of the committee members, but they also furnished high-grade students who were athletes of note.

— R —



THE USS LOESER IS LAUNCHED

*Named in honor of Lieutenant Commander Arthur E. Loeser, '23, and christened by his widow, above, the escort carrier Loeser has been commissioned and assigned for fleet duty. Art Loeser, who went from Rochester to Annapolis, was killed in action at the Battle of Salvo Bay, Guadalcanal, on November 13, 1942.*



# Meanderings

Dr. Helen Dalton Bragdon, dean of the College for Women from 1930 to 1938, now president of Lake Erie College at Painesville, Ohio, returned recently to Rochester for a brief visit with her former colleagues. Following a luncheon held in her honor, she toured the campus, viewing Munro Hall for the first time and noting the many changes that had taken place in little more than a decade. When Miss Bragdon came to the University in 1930, there were only thirty-nine dormitory students, a striking comparison to the present figure, which exceeds 200. The offices of the College for Women, then in Catherine Strong Hall, were being moved to newly remodeled Anderson Hall and Cutler Union was still a dream. During her deanship the co-operative dormitories were started, with Kendrick the pioneer house. There are now 4 "co-ops," one being named in her honor.

Blanche Jennings Thompson, author of juvenile literature, who received her Master of Arts degree from The University of Rochester in 1931, has written a new book of Bible stories for young people, "The Oldest Story," which has just been released by the Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee. Her "Silver Pennies," a perennial children's classic, was included in the list of 100 best American children's books, sent recently to Geneva, Switzerland.

The head of the English Department at Benjamin Franklin High School, she is a charter member of the Pro Parvulus book club, is on the editorial board of the Childhood Arts Association, and holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

"Out of the Kitchen into the War" is the title of Susan B. Anthony Collins's first book, which is based on newspaper interviews made while she

was a member of the staff of the Washington Evening Star. Taking up where her great-aunt left off, Susan, the Second, who graduated in 1938, is launching a crusade to free women from housework. She wants equal wages for equal work, nursery schools, community kitchens and housekeeping aid services to release housewives for war industries and speedier victory. The wife of Henry H. Collins, Jr., the modern Susan claims she never quite appreciated her great-aunt's work until she married and became "according to law, a creature with minimum rights and maximum duties—a housewife."

The faculty has literally been "driven out of its own house" on the Prince Street Campus. What was once a gay and restful dining room is now lined with colorful beds. Yes, the Faculty Club has been drafted to help fill the steadily increasing need for dormitory space. Meanwhile the homeless faculty members are finding solace in Cutler Union, where the main floor dining room has been temporarily ceded to them. However, after January 1, if present plans materialize, the Sibley home will become a dormitory and the faculty will return to its own clubhouse.

The beautiful Sibley home at 400 East Avenue was presented to the University last summer by Trustee Harper Sibley and Mrs. Sibley. The brick Colonial house, long a Rochester land-

mark, has seventeen bedrooms, and would lend itself admirably to dormitory use should zoning regulations permit. Except for two intervening parcels, the University property now extends along the west side of Prince Street from the site of Munroe Dormitory to East Avenue.

The Sibleys plan to live on the old farm at Sibleyville, where Mr. Sibley's grandfather, Hiram, founder of the Western Union Telegraph Company, settled in 1827. Hiram Sibley was the donor of Sibley Hall on the Prince Street Campus, and Harper Sibley's father, Hiram W., presented the books that formed the nucleus of the famed Sibley Music Library of the Eastman School of Music.

Four acres of land surround the house. The Sibleys themselves hope that ultimately the University will be able to use the property for gymnasium and athletic facilities for women students.

When the Army wanted 100 pack-dogs for duty with mountain troops, it came to Dr. Carl T. Harris, '12, who has one of the country's largest kennels of Great Pyrenees dogs on his farm in Pond Road, near Mendon Ponds Park.

Unfortunately, there weren't enough of this rare breed in the country to supply 100 adult males for the Army pack-train, and the project was abandoned. Two of Dr. Harris's dogs, however, have been enlisted in the Army's K-9's. From all reports, they are doing very well.

## "Military Intelligence" List, in Complete Form, To Appear in December-January Issue of Magazine

The "Military Intelligence" Department has been omitted from this issue while the Alumni Office takes over the immense task of preparing a complete roster of Rochester men and women in the armed forces, to be printed in the December-January REVIEW.

For the past year THE REVIEW has been noting enlistments, transfers, deco-

rations, promotions, etc., as they occurred. Each issue contained, therefore, only a partial list of the alumni and alumnae in uniform. The University's Service Flag now shows that 1,735 alumni and alumnae, students, faculty members, and employes are in the military services, and a list that would show them all would be timely.

The Great Pyrenees is one of the largest breeds of dogs in the world. It is also one of the oldest. It originated in the highlands of Tibet, and came to the Pyrenees area either overland, in the great prehistoric Aryan migration, or in the merchant galleys of the Phoenicians. Originally a short-haired dog, of the mastiff type, the Great Pyrenees developed a long coat of white hair. The French, Basque, and Spanish shepherds for centuries have employed the dog to guard their flocks against mountain wolves and bears. In the Middle Ages French nobles maintained kennels of these dogs to assist human sentries in guarding their castles, and it was the official court dog of Louis XIV. The huge St. Bernard, it is said, in part owes its size, endurance, and gentleness to the ancient admixture of Great Pyrenees blood.

Today, Dr. Harris says, these beautiful animals are not only marvelous pets, because of their beauty and intelligence, and their affection for their owners, but they will stand guard effectively over anything from a newspaper to a country estate.

The Harris family has about fifty of the Great Pyrenees. The population of their Add-on Kennels fluctuates constantly, with the frequent advent of from four to fifteen puppies, and with the sale of the adolescents. Fortunately, in these days of rationing, the Great Pyrenees is not a heavy meat-eater, requiring only about a fourth of the meat ration of other large breeds.

In addition to its value as watchdog and pet, the breed has another practical feature; the silky combings from its thick coat can be spun into a yarn that is three times stronger than sheep's-wool. Mrs. Harris has sweaters and mittens knitted from the snowy fiber. It resembles Angora yarn, but is far stronger, and does not shed.

Because Cora Warrant, '11, director of the Rochester Visiting Nurse Association, is both conscientious and absent-minded, she has been getting

a fairly large number of free rides on Rochester buses.

She carries her bus pass—price, one dollar—in her purse, beneath a transparent window of cellophane. Each Saturday she slips a dollar bill into the pass compartment. On Mondays—and sometimes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays—she thrusts the purse, with the previous week's obsolete pass covered by the dollar bill, before the eyes of the bus driver. Then, in mid-week, the conscience-smitten nurse discovers she has been unwittingly deceiving bus-drivers, and she takes out the bill and purchases a pass. So far, it has been Cora Warrant who has discovered the deceit; no driver has challenged her.

Al Sigl, '05, radio commentator, and founder of the Blood Donors' Legion, unknowingly walked around Rochester for months last spring with a broken neck, suffered in a fall as he raced for a bus one icy day in March. In June a medical examination revealed the cracked vertebrae, and since then Al has been wearing a steel-and-leather harness to hold his neck straight. He's very tired, he says, of having facetious acquaintances urge him to keep his chin up.

Violet Jackling Bartlett, '23, earned an unwanted distinction a few months ago when she traveled as passenger on the east-bound and west-bound Empire State Express trains in one

day. As Travelers' Aid executive at the New York Central station, Vi assisted a small child aboard the east-bound Empire, and the train moved out of the station before she could disembark. An unsympathetic trainman told her the first stop was Syracuse, and that nothing short of an act of Congress could halt the Empire to let her off this side of the Syracuse station. Vi was in the last car of the limited, and she decided to appeal to the chief conductor, some twelve coaches forward. She sped through the train on the dead run, setting, it is believed, a new speed record; the train was hitting eighty-five miles an hour, and Vi was traveling, under her own power, some fifteen miles an hour, or approximately 100 miles per hour. The chief conductor told her the train would halt at Waynesport, but that he couldn't give her permission to get off. But when the Empire stopped to take on coal and water Vi dismounted anyway, hopping from the rear platform without benefit of steps. The west-bound Empire roared into Waynesport a few minutes later, and Vi clambered aboard in spite of the protests of the train crew and again in spite of the absence of steps. Back at the station a few minutes later, a delegation of grinning Negro Redcaps waited upon her and welcomed her to their special Society of People Who Don't Get off Trains Soon Enough.

—R—

## YOUR CLASSMATES

### College for Men

1896

*Thurlow Buxton* is working with the Army Air Force Materiel Command in Rochester. Among his avocations is the mailing list of Alpha Delta Phi, to which he has given assiduous care for a number of years. In his frequent visits to the alumni office to check with our files, we welcome him as one who understands the major problem of alumni offices in these address-changing days and one who frequently helps us more than we help him.

1906

At a conference at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, in September, attended by leading American scholars and representatives from thirty of the United Nations, *Dr. Edgar J. Fisher*, assistant director of the Institute of International Education, was chosen secretary of the International Education Assembly. At that time plans for the establishment of an International Education Office, to provide assistance and guidance to the culturally devastated nations of Europe and Asia, were approved by outstanding educators of the world.

1907

*Nathaniel G. West*, former principal of the Charlotte High School of Rochester, who has been in USO work for the past year in Charleston, South Carolina, is now associate director of the USO at Geneva, New York.

1908

*Harold E. Akerly*, assistant superintendent of Rochester schools in charge of finance, aided in the preparation of a newly-published report on New York City's school problems for the Joint Legislative Committee on the State Education System, headed by Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. According to press comments, the report provided data upon which the Coudert Committee based plans for improving New York City schools and at the same time saving an average of \$10,000,000 a year in the next five years. Mr. Akerly was a member of the committee's survey staff.

*Addison L. Hill*, principal of the Hutchinson Central High School Annex of Buffalo, retired in June to operate a 250-acre farm near Brockport. He has been an active member of the Buffalo Alumni Association for many years.

1914

*Raymond N. Ball* was named, in June, as general chairman for District 2 of the newly formed State War Finance Committee and is in charge of war finance in Monroe and the five other counties which comprise District 2.

1916

"Skip" Adsit reports recent correspondence with *Dr. Theophil E. Schmidt*, whose address has been unknown in the alumni office for many years. Dr. Schmidt, who left for the Army in 1917 and spent four and one-half years in the Air Service, studied medicine at Michigan and later taught surgery there until 1929. Since that time he has been practicing surgery in Jackson, Michigan.

1919

*James E. McGhee*, president of the Associated Alumni, has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester and will continue as general sales manager.

1920

*Lieut. Comdr. William Vincent Wallace*, who is stationed with the Seabees in the Aleutian Islands, has a son, William John, born on May 4.

1921

*Dr. Dwight E. Lee*, professor of history at Clark University, who has been on leave of absence for the past year engaged in research for the Council of Foreign Relations, Inc., returned to Clark in September to participate in an Army area and language study program.

1922

On June first *William B. Chambers* was appointed head of Industrial Relations of the Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind. His address is: 1616 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 2.

1923

*Francis K. Remington*, who opened the Rochester district OPA office in May, 1942, and served as chief attorney, resigned from that post in August to return to his private law practice with Remington, Gifford and Willey.

*Ernest W. Veigel, Jr.*, president of the Rochester Business Institute, was appointed in July a member of the Standards Committee of the American Association of Com-

mercial Colleges. The committee deals with the accreditation and standards of business colleges throughout the country.

1927

*Al Makin*, formerly with the physical education department of John Marshall High School of Rochester, resigned from that post in July to become supervisor of the Health Education Department of the Rochester Board of Education.

*Herbert Marth*, formerly of Rochester, was released from the Army Air Forces, First Motion Picture Unit, in July, to the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. He is working for Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation in Hollywood.

*R. DeWitt Pike*, engineer with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, is chairman of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.

*Eric D. Sizenstatter*, who had been in Shanghai with Eastman Kodak since 1941 and was interned by the Japanese, was named on the passenger list of the repatriation ship which left Shanghai about September 14. According to press reports, he is expected to arrive in New York City on or about December 2.

1928

*Donald G. Jenks* and Miss Helen Louise Mills, of Oneida, were married in July. They are living in Manlius, where Don is an instructor in English at the Manlius School. Mrs. Jenks is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

*J. Newton Morgan* has a daughter, Susan Virginia, born in Rochester on June 2. Mrs. Morgan is the former *Helen Mann*, '31.

*Lieut. Col. Arthur H. Moehlman*, of Arlington, Virginia, has a daughter, Patricia des Roses Moehlman, born October 4.

1930

*Alan Glover* writes that he is now living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, which he describes as "the land of butter and roast beef." Al is still with the RCA Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America.

*Dr. Paul A. Lembcke*, District State Health Officer of Rochester, returned in September from Central America, where he spent several months studying at first hand the problems of tropical disease control. Dr. Lembcke is one of two Rochester physicians taking part in a national program for the study of such diseases.

*Bert Van Horn* was elected president of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce in June.

1931

*Herbert A. Lauterbach* and Miss Ruth Leona Anderson were married July 10 in Rochester. They are living at 3227 St. Paul Boulevard.

1932

*Charles William Deane, III*, of Summit, New Jersey, has a son, Charles William, born July 19.

*J. Elwood Hart* is now with the War Production Board in Washington, D. C.

*Emmett J. Schnepf* and Miss Mary Elizabeth McDowell, of Vinton, Iowa, were married in Los Angeles June 22. Formerly an attorney in Rochester, Mr. Schnepf is now a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

1933

*Tom Forbes*, Ph. D., who is a member of the staff of the Anatomy Department at Johns Hopkins Medical School, is included in the August supplement to WHO'S WHO.

*John W. Simmons*, who is with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company in Baltimore, was married September 10 to Miss Zorada Corinne Rudman, of Rochester.

The marriage of *First Lieut. Ward R. Whipple*, USA, and Miss Margaret Evelyn King, of Bushmills, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, took place September 14 in the Presbyterian Church at Bushmills, Ireland. Mrs. Whipple is a graduate of Queen's University, Belfast.

1934

*George Darling* has a daughter, Becky, who was born September 2.

*Eduard R. Renshaw*, of Woodbury, New Jersey, and Miss Helen Lucille Seabo, of Paulsboro, New Jersey, were married in June. Mrs. Renshaw is a graduate of Glassboro State Teachers' College.

*A. Emerson Creore*, who is on leave from the University of Washington, was commissioned last summer as an ensign in the USNR and is stationed at the Naval Communications Annex in Washington.

1935

*Jack Erdle* writes that he and Mrs. Erdle had a second addition to their family on May 11, now making it a boy and a girl. The new daughter's name is Penelope Ann.

*Robert Exter* was advanced on August first to assistant works manager of the Wyman-Gordon Company at Harvey, Illinois.

1936

*James Harper* has a son, James David, born July 15.

*Lieut. Joseph L. Izzo*, USA, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Pedersen were married August 5 in Rochester.

*Lieut. John B. Munson*, USA, of Pine Camp, and *Miss Eleanor J. Bettys*, '41, were married November 4 in Rochester.

*Lieut. Philip F. Fisher*, of Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana, has a son, Gerald Fitzgerald Fisher, born October 13.

*Pvt. James Gormly Miller* and *Mildred Bevan Miller*, '32, are the parents of a daughter, Sally, born February 27. Gormly is with the Army War College, Hq. and Hq. Co., AGF, in Washington.

1937

*Ens. Bill Moll* wrote in August that his wife had presented him with "a wonderful, bouncing baby girl," Martha Manning, on July 29. Though serving as an Armed Guard Commander on merchant ships, Bill stated that becoming a father was more exciting than anything that had happened to him since he'd been in the Navy.

*Lieut. Bob Weiss* (Eastman), an instructor at Fort Bragg, wrote recently that he is married to an Earl Carroll girl who left show business and is at Brewster Aeronautics in Long Island.

*Capt. James F. Walters*, formerly of Rochester, was awarded the Air Medal in ceremonies at Hickham Field, T. H., August 6. The decoration was presented for "meritorious achievement in over 200 hours of ferrying and transport flights where hostile contacts were always a possibility."

1938

*Warrant Officer Bob Cantrick*, USA, was married July 15 to a childhood girl friend from Monroe, Michigan, according to a report received at the Alumni Office recently.

A recent note from *Lieut. (j. g.) Phil Chamberlain* at Miami, Florida, proclaimed the fact that he had become "a proud pop" on September 27. His son, Charles Chamberlain Chamberlain, was born in Rochester.

*Lieut. Edwin Danfelt* (Eastman), of March Field, California, was married July 6 to Miss Shirley Jean Wood, of Ontario, California.

*Dr. William Robertson*, who is interning at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, has a daughter, Cynthia Ria, born August 14.

1939

*David Z. Beckler* and Miss Harriet R. Levy, of Houston, Texas, were married August 1 in New York City. Dave, who is with the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington, received his bachelor of laws degree from George Washington University last June.

*Bob Fellows*, who received his doctorate in geology last May and went to Alaska as a member of the U. S. Geological Survey to locate strategic minerals, is now with the Survey in Washington, D. C. He is living at 806 21st Street, N. W.

*Cpl. Lewis H. Delany* and Miss Geraldine Agnes Belle, of Rochester, were married June 26 in Battle Creek, Michigan.

*John Forbes* is now with the Civilian Public Service at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. A condensation of his master's thesis in history under the title of "Recent Relief Programs of the American Friends in Spain" was published recently by the Russell Sage Foundation.

*Richard L. Henderson*, principal of the Shortsville High School, was appointed in July as acting chairman in that area for the newly created free nurses' career schools operating with funds appropriated by the government.

*Jacob Koomen, Jr.*, student at the School of Medicine, and *Miss Ruth Elinor Chapin*, '42, of Rochester, were married on August 27. They are living in Rochester.

*Lieut. (j. g.) Ed Mee* wrote in October that he made the fatal matrimonial plunge last May 15.

*Ens. John Alden Snell*, flying instructor at Grosse Ile, Michigan, and Miss Helene Myrtle Graham, of Rochester, were married in June. Mrs. Snell attended Wayne University and was graduated from the Grace Hospital in Detroit.

*Bill Summerhays* has been with the reduction department of the Aluminum Company of America in Massena since August, 1941, and is living at 10 Cherry Street.

1940

*Burnett Anderson* is doing research and press relations for Governor Edward J. Thye of Minnesota. His address is: Governor's Office, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota.

*Lieut. Richard A. Angevine*, of New York City, and *Miss Mary Frances White*, '41, of Rochester, were married September 18. Mrs. Angevine is with American Air Lines in New York City.

*Pfc. August J. Bardo* and Miss Beatrice Flornece Darney, both of Rochester, were married in July at Chillicothe, Missouri.

*Norman Parkhill* is now production and control manager of Rittenhouse Chimes, Inc., of Honeoye Falls.

*Lieut. Lester A. Peterson*, of Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, was married to Miss Martha Hanson, of Topeka, Kansas, July 10.

A fine letter from *Bill Souers* came to the Alumni office in July, bringing us up to date on Bill's activities, which have been many and varied. After recovering from an operation in the summer of '41, Bill went to work with the Constructing Quartermaster at Fort Huachuca, Arizona,

as junior file, mail and record clerk. When that office was taken over by the Corps of Engineers, Bill served as chief clerk in the regional office at Huachuca, was later transferred to Hobbs, New Mexico, and ultimately landed at Pecos, Texas, where he is in charge of property and supply in the Project Engineer Office. His address is: Box 111, Pecos, Texas.

*Capt. Charles J. Stauber*, of Camp Bowie, Texas, and Miss Verna Mae DeMallie, of Rochester, were married September 25, at Penfield, New York. They are making their home in Brownwood, Texas.

1941

*Elmer M. Conway* and Miss Dorothy M. Beam, '42, both of Rochester, were married in this city June 26.

The engagement of *Petty Officer Selden B. Fisher*, USCG, and Miss Jean Robins, of Detroit, was announced in October.

*Capt. Franklyn T. Sweet*, USA, and *Miss Patricia Wadhams*, '44, of Brockport, were married in August.

*Pfc. Richard Earl Walker*, who is completing his senior year in the School of Dentistry of the University of Michigan as a member of the ASTP, and Miss Mary Reed, of Rochester, were married August 27.

The marriage of *Frank A. Worner* and *Miss Virginia Lee Forquer*, '42, took place in Rochester, August 14.

1942

*Ens. Bill Bruckel* has a daughter, Ioan, born in Chicago on October 18.

*First Sergt. Blair A. Hellebush*, of Camp Murphy, Florida, and Miss Barbara Hypes, of Glencoe, Illinois, were married in June. Mrs. Hellebush is a graduate of Wells College.

*Charles Kamin* was married to Miss Evelyn Mary Hurley, of Niagara Falls, June 26. They are living at 1012 Cayuga Drive, Niagara Falls. Charles is employed as a research and development chemist with the Electrochemicals Department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

*Richard E. Posner*, of Rochester, and Miss Helen Resnick, of Paterson, New Jersey, were married June 16. Richard has been honorably discharged from the Army after serving overseas.

*Lieut. Vay Stonebraker*, USA, and Miss Jean Margaret Lady, of Chicago, were married June 26. They are making their home at 5441 North Kenmore Avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Stonebraker is a graduate of Wright Junior College.

*Lieut. Jack Tobey*, of Fort Riley, Kansas, and *Miss Marjorie Elliott*, '42, were married in July.

The marriage of *Harrison C. Van Cott* and *Miss Virginia Fischer*, '42, took place in Rochester, June 19. They are living in Rolla, Missouri, where Harrison is connected with the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The engagement of *Ens. Robert A. Woods* and *Miss Ruth Diller*, '44, was announced recently. Bob is stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Jacksonville, Florida, studying aviation ordnance.

1943

*Ens. Philip H. Rogers* was married to Miss Jean Curren, of Rochester, on July 29. Preceding that wedding by a few hours was the marriage of *Ens. William Yates* to Miss Joan Carpenter, of Rochester. Both Phil and Bill had received their commissions from Midshipmen's School at Columbia the day before.

The engagement of *Jacques Schooler*, USNR, to Miss Betty Ann Lazarus, of Rochester, was announced in September. Miss Lazarus attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City.

*Lieut. John W. Tarbox*, USAAF, and Miss Audrey Anne Shirey, of Rochester, were married September 20 in Rochester. Mrs. Tarbox is a graduate of Colby Junior College.

*Frederick E. Uffelman* and *Miss Jane Warren*, '43, both of Rochester, were married August 27.

## YOUR CLASSMATES

### College for Women

1912

*Helen Marsh Rowe* is working as counselor on the "C" shift at the General Railway Signal Company, having spent several months before this on production work.

1922

*Emma Kittridge Quinn* writes from Los Angeles that she has a new son, Robert Russell, who was one year old on September 1. Her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, was five years old on September 9.

1925

*Irene Bush Steinbock* is again living in Brooklyn where her address is 50 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 26.

*Martha Cobb* is working with the Manpower Commission in Washington, D. C.

*Grace Green L'Esperance's* address is now 97 Long Meadow Circle, Pittsford, N. Y.

*Ruth Page* has a new position with the Tuberculosis and Health Association in

Waterloo, N. Y. Her address there is 36 East Main Street.

*Gladys Adams* has given up school teaching and is employed at Kodak Park.

*Marion Craig Steinman* now lives at 116 Corwin Road, Rochester. She is working at the University Book Store in Todd Union. *Mildred Burton* also worked there during the summer.

*Marjorie Allyn Hauptmann's* address, as of last Christmas, was 56 Manchester Road, Tuckahoe, New York.

*Agnes Moran Hite* lives in Avon, N. Y. *Naomi Hull Carman's* husband, Dr. John Carman, will return to his missionary post at Hanumkonda, India, late this fall. Naomi and the children will remain in this country.

*Margaret O'Shea Delbridge's* husband is with the Medical Corps of the Army.

1928

*Grace J. Tanner* is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Women's Group of the Chamber of Commerce.

1929

*Ruth Ellen Haines* was married on August 21 to Lt. David P. Richardson. Lt. Richardson is a graduate of The University of Rochester. They will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Lt. Richardson has been assigned to the adjutant-general's staff.

1931

*Geraldine Julian Mermagen* has a new son, George Thomas, born September 17.

1932

*Helen Louise Cromwell Curtis* writes that she and her husband "have bought a beautiful farm on the lake, but have not gone out of circulation in the city." Her new address is Lake Road, Ontario, N. Y.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Richard James, on October 14, 1942, to *Marjorie Sherman Mather*.

1934

*Jean Holton Clarke* and her husband, Dr. Harold M. Clarke, announce the birth of a son, Charles Kirk, on August 11 in St. Louis.

*Margaret R. Wright* is Instructor in Biology at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

*Helen Neilly Morgan* is working in the Office of Dependency Benefit in Newark, N. J. Her address is 136 West 12th St., New York City.

*Mary A. Hotchkiss*, American Red Cross assistant field director of hospitals, is stationed in North Africa.

1936

*Elizabeth Callister Hart's* second daughter is now nine months old.

*Frances Ensign Marks'* second son, Stephan, was born last March.

*Ruth Steidlitz* was married in August to Harry Polster. Mr. Polster is engaged in research work on the River Campus.

*Marion Burke Pinkston* and her daughter Sharon spent several weeks in Rochester this summer. They left in August to join Lt. Col. Pinkston, USA, in New York.

1937

*Helen Hawelka Ashe's* second son was born April 26, 1943.

*Helen Lenna Milbam's* new address is 3115 West Lake Road, Erie, Pa.

*Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Porrata-Doria* (*Jean Harding*) announce the birth of a son, Adolfo, on February 25, 1943.

*Helen M. Shaddock* reported to the Midshipman's School at Northampton, Mass., in July as an officer candidate in the WAVES.

*Dorothy Knight's* engagement to William R. Jones of Tyrone, Pa., was announced by her parents in August.

1938

*Jean Parkes* is now serving with the Red Cross field service in Australia.

*Anne Newell's* engagement to Lt. John Laidlaw Burgher has been announced. Lt. Burgher was graduated from the Lenox School of Lenox, Mass., and from Lehigh University.

*Ruth E. Field* is a yeoman 3rd class in the WAVES and is stationed in Washington, D. C.

*Mariette L. Corrington Center* has joined the SPARS.

*Eunice M. Ulrich* now has a position as librarian at the Chatham Union School, Chatham, N. Y., after spending five years as librarian and history instructor at the Prattburg Central High School.

*Virginia Ann West* is in London as an American Red Cross assistant.

*Hannah Louise Fang* was married, July 30, to Henry LeLand McDougal, and is now living in Maple Street, Lyndonville, N. Y. Mr. McDougal is a member of the faculty of the Lyndonville Central School.

1939

*Emily Little's* engagement to Paul B. White, graduate of Colgate University, has been announced.

*Betty Hauck Pike* is now living in Danville, Ill., and has a new daughter, Linda Diane, born March 17th.

*Norma Doell Miller* has a new son, Douglas Dana Miller, born July 13th in Rochester.

*Emily R. Clapp* has been assisting the director of the Rochester USO Club since its opening in December, 1942.

*Jane Dibble Morgan's* new address is 1121 So. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va. She is now assistant to the Director of the Office of Psychological Personnel in Washington, D. C.

*V. Fay Kelsey*, after working in New York City last winter, has returned to Geneva, N. Y., and is working now for the Alumni Secretary of Hobart College.

*Margaret Williams* was married, July 27th to Corp. John W. Nagle, Signal Corps, USA, of Fort Dix, N. J.

*Hazel Isabelle Tefft* was married August 1st to Clyde Harrison. They will make their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

*Helen L. Mills* was married to Donald Greenleaf Jenks on July 21, in Oneida, and is living at 101 Academy St., Manlius, N. Y. Mr. Jenks is a graduate of The University of Rochester and received his Master's degree there also. He is an instructor in English at the Manlius School.

1940

*Janet McCord Gordon* has returned to Rochester and has a position at Strong Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Robert G. Gordon, a Navy chaplain, is on duty in the Atlantic.

*Captain and Mrs. Frederick J. Newberg* (*Frances Stevenson*) announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie Ann, on August 17.

*Mary Sutton Smith* writes from Charlotte, North Carolina, that her husband has been promoted to the rank of Major. She expects to remain there for a few more months. Her address is 2826 Arcadia Avenue, Charlotte 4, North Carolina.

*Verna Volz* is Christian Association Secretary and will organize and direct student christian activities in the following colleges: Brooklyn College, Queens College, Adelphi College and Hofstra College. Her present address is 2104 Kenmore Terr., Brooklyn 26, N. Y., c/o W. Martin.

*Madeleine Yaude* is working with the American Friends' Service Committee in Philadelphia. Her address is 71 Price Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

*Doris Parsons* was married, May 29, to Frank George Rose, also a graduate of The University of Rochester. Her address is 61 Dorchester Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

*Marjorie Hall's* engagement to Pfc. William Winchell was announced recently.

*Martha Lapham* was married, June 19, to Chief Warrant Officer Robert King Wilson. They will live in Norfolk, Va., where her husband is stationed.

*Ruth Andersen* was married, July 10, to Herbert A. Lauterbach, '31. They will reside at 3227 St. Paul Blvd., in Rochester.

*Dorothy Schroeder* was married, September 15, in New York City to Robert Luther Young, Jr. Mr. Young is an alumnus of Princeton. Their address is 636 Serpentine Rd, Grymes Hill, Staten Island 1, New York.

*Lois Holley* is Girl Reserve Secretary at the YWCA in Elmira.

*Mary Read* (Eastman) was married, August 27, to Pfc. Richard Earl Walker, '41. Pvt. Walker is now attending the School of Dentistry of the University of Michigan, as a member of the Army Specialized Training Program. They will live in Ann Arbor.

1941

*Constance Merwin Anthonson* has a son, Douglas Arthur, born July 14, at Strong Memorial Hospital. Her new address is 2305 Westfall Rd., Rochester 10.

*Thelma Altman* (Eastman) has been offered a contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company. She received the Performer's Certificate in voice from the Eastman School of Music, and has been singing in New York since her graduation.

*Susan Wolters VanArsdale* has a baby daughter, Susan Ustick, aged four months. She is living at 95 Bedford Street, New York City.

*Jean Rissberger* is Executive Secretary of the Biochemistry Department at Strong Memorial Hospital.

*Ann Elizabeth Wellington's* engagement to George Hopkins Phreaner has been announced. Mr. Phreaner is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and of Amherst College.

*Virginia Dessema Ward* was married, September 25, to Lt. Robert Waldron Forbush, USA. Lt. Forbush is an alumnus of Hamilton College. They will live in Dayton, Ohio.

*Mary Frances White* was married, September 18, to Lt. Richard Allen Angevine.

*Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy* announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, last August, in New York City. Mrs. Kennedy is the former *Nancy Colgan*.

*Katherine Norris Jones* has a daughter, Kathy, born July 18. Kay is now living in Rochester. Her husband, a Captain in the Medical Corps, USA, is now serving overseas.

*Mary Esmonde Kelly Taylor* has a daughter, born October 13.

*Joan Sutherland Reed* was married in October to Robert O. Saunders, Jr., '42.

1942

*Fontaine Maverick* was married in the summer of 1942 to David Falkoff, a University of Rochester graduate. She attended the Simmons College for Social Workers last winter.

*Marjorie Joan Elliott* was married, July 4, to Lt. John Edward Tobey, '41, in Sidney, New York. Their home will be at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

*Virginia Lee Forquer* was married on August 14, to Frank Alban Worner, '41. They will live at 447 Thurston Road, Rochester, New York.

*Dorothy Constance Lee* has joined the Marine Corps, Women's Reserve, and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

*Justine Furman Harris* is living at St. Albans, Long Island. Her husband is stationed there at the Navy Hospital.

*Ruth Elinor Chapin* and Jacob Koomen, Jr., were married on August 27. Ruth is on the staff of the Younger Girl's Department of the YWCA, and Mr. Koomen is

studying at The University of Rochester Medical School.

*Winifred Marie Martin* was married on August 7 to Arthur Robert Fowler in Painted Post, N. Y. They are living in Niagara Falls where their address is Roosevelt Avenue, Niagara Falls.

*Nadine Lindquist* (Eastman) was married recently in Boston to Pvt. Dale J. Flinders of the meteorology division of the U. S. Army. She has been a member of the music faculty of North Texas State Teachers' College.

1943

*Floris A. Lent* is taking the Medical Record Library course at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital. Her address is 4226 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia 4.

*Helene Stevenson Andrew* is employed as a laboratory assistant in bacteriology at the Syracuse University Medical School. Her husband is stationed at the University. Her present address is 1303 East Adams Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

*Miriam Nelson* is working at the Albany Airport in the Weather Bureau.

*Janice Aikman Whitcomb* has a baby daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born September 29, in Washington, D. C. Her address is 90 Laurel Hill Rd., Greenbelt, Md.

*Elizabeth Kellas Harvey* has a baby boy, Robert Gordon, born August 2, in Rochester, N. Y.

*Elizabeth Caroline Datthyn* was married to Charles Edward Walker on July 11.

*Mary Louise Head's* engagement to Philipp Sottong of Woodridge, N. J., was announced in July. Mr. Sottong is an alumnus of Hamilton College and is now a student at the Medical School of The University of Rochester, and a member of the USN Medical Corps.

*Romaine Griffith* was married on August 28 to Robert Edward Fischer, '43. They are living in the Wadsworth Apartments, Rochester.

*Bethyne Elaine Pink* and Howard Standish Thomas, Jr., were married on October 2, in Westminster Presbyterian Church. They are living at 97 Berkeley Street, Rochester.

*Shirley Jean McIntosh* was married on July 5 to Ensign Roy Ernest Maurer.

*Helena Clara Brewer* was married on July 10 at her home in Webster, N. Y. to Wilbur O. Hilfiker. She is working in the Registrar's office at the Eastman School of Music.

*Jean M. Cousins* was married on June 25 to Lt. Richard Paul Hemple of Fort Dix, N. J.

*Jane Ritchie Warren* was married on August 27 to Frederick Crawford Uffelman. They are now living in Tennessee.

*Caroline Sellinger Pierce* was married on October 14 to Lt. (j.g.) Harold Edward Paddock, USNR, a graduate of Syracuse University. They will live in Ottumwa, Iowa, where Lt. Paddock is stationed.

*Shirley Ashton* is in Washington, D. C., working in the General Accounting Office as appropriation analyst and stater. She worked this summer at an Army post in Arkansas.

*Kathryn Finn* was married recently in Geneva, to King Ward, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

*Shirley Avis Scott* is a member of the WACs.

*Norma Lucille Meyer* reported in August to the Midshipman's School at North-

ampton, Mass., as an officer candidate in the WAVES.

*Rosemary Gourley's* engagement to Marcus Crapsie was announced recently.

*Peggy Lou Davis* is working at the YWCA in Racine, Wis., as younger girls' secretary. Her address is 219 14th Street, Racine, Wis.

*Jane Gratz* was married in June to James Schless.

*Sylvia Plaksin Frank* was graduated from the University of Chicago last June. She is now living in Hempstead, Long Island.

*Muriel Bullinger* is back on campus as Miss Merrill's secretary while she works for her Master's degree. "Miss Bullinger" is also house mother at Castle House this year. *Louise Kenefick* has the same post at the Faculty House, now a dormitory.

*Esther Cohen* is another '43 alumna back on Prince Street. She is the secretary in the Sociology Department, and *Kay Alexander* is assistant in the Alumnae Office.

*Barbara Schreib* is teaching English at the High School in Honeoye Falls.

*Katy Jones* is working for her Master's Degree at The University of Rochester, and living at Castle House.

*Mary Barbara Dawson* was married in September to Ensign William George Bausch, USN. Ensign Bausch is a graduate of The Loomis School and of Princeton University. He has been assigned by the Navy to take a special course in aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

*Betsy Phillips* is at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, as religious counsellor. She is one of the few students selected under the Danforth Fellowship, established recently to provide religious co-ordinators on College campuses.

*Helen Rose* and *Pat O'Brien* have finished their training course for IBM in Endicott, N. Y. Pat has been assigned to the Rochester office, and "Rosie" will go to Brooklyn.

*Ruth Wunder* is teaching in LeRoy, N.Y.

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## IN MEMORIAM

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### COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

*Mary L. Lockwood*, M.A. 1920; died July 1, 1943, in Rochester, New York. Graduate of Vassar College 1890. One of the founders of the Rochester unit of American Association of University Women, and a charter member of the former Mother's Club of School 31, a forerunner of the Parent-Teacher Association in Rochester. Associated with the Women's City Club, which she helped found, and the YWCA's board, Racial Relations Committee and Educational Committee. Worked with the food administration of the Red Cross in the first World War, and was active in China Relief work in this war. A member of the City Manager League, the League for Women Voters, the Vassar Club, and the Tuesday Musicales. Survived by her husband and two daughters.

*Bessie Martens Weis*, 33, member of Alpha Sigma, died unexpectedly on September 17, 1943, at her home in Rochester,

New York. Survived by her husband, her mother, three sisters and a brother.

### COLLEGE FOR MEN

*Charles Wisner Gamble*, A.B., '92; member of Delta Psi, died at Mt. Morris, N. Y., August 5, aged 74 years. Was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1896; lawyer, 1896—; justice of the peace, Mt. Morris for 45 years, retiring on January 1, 1942. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. Emerson Russell of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Albert Wade of Geneseo, and a sister, Mrs. John C. Galbraith of Mt. Morris.

*Fred Joseph Slater*, Ph.B., '06; J. D., Michigan, '11; died at Cooperstown, N. Y., August 20, aged 59 years. Was lawyer, New York City, 1911-1912; engaged in farming and fruit growing, 1912-1914; president, Monroe County Farm Bureau Federation, 1912; was with Dept. of Correction in New York City, 1915; engaged in work with the American City Bureau and Chamber of Commerce organizations in New York State and New England, 1917-1918; farm real estate, 1919—; member of N. Y. State Assembly, 1925-1928; member of State Senate, 1929; was associated with law firm, Frank J. Dinse and William B. Hanks, Rochester, 1931—; Deputy clerk, New York State Senate, 1939; co-author of the Slater-Marks Law; member of the Order of Coif, national honorary legal fraternity. Survived by one son, John F. Slater, a member of the U. S. Air Corps, stationed in St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Bemish, Miss Olive Slater and Miss Effie B. Slater; two brothers, *Dr. Benjamin J. Slater*, '10, and Louis J. Slater.

*Edgar Clinton Wolcott*, ex-'08; B.S., Yale, '08; died at Rochester, N. Y., August 26, aged 56 years. Was with Curtice Brothers Co., Rochester, 1908—; member of brokerage firm of Wolcott and Stafford; director, Central New York League of Savings and Loan Associations, 1934-1937; executive vice-president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1935—; president, same. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth Brewster Wolcott; three daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Angle of Rochester, Mrs. Theodore B. Steinhilfen of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Tyler P. Cobb of East Orange, N. J.; and a son, Edgar C. Wolcott, Jr., of Rochester.

*Roy Cook Webster*, A. B., '78; member of Delta Upsilon, died at Rochester, N. Y., September 5, aged 85 years. Was law student, Rochester, 1878-1880; attorney and counselor, Rochester, 1880—; member, Board of Education, Rochester, 1890-1892; civil service commissioner, 1892-1894; same, 1896-1900. Survived by his wife, Florence Kirwan Webster, and a daughter, Mrs. William B. Olney of Sodus, N. Y.

*Edwin Arnold Barnes*, A.B., '82; member of Delta Upsilon, died at Charleston, W. Va., September 25, aged 83 years. Was in mercantile pursuits, Charleston, W. Va., 1882—; treasurer and general manager of wholesale dry goods and notions company, Charleston, W. Va.; director, Charleston National Bank; retired, 1926. Survived by his wife, Mabel A. Barnes and two sons, Arnold A. Barnes and Bernard E. Barnes.

*William Edwin Van de Walle*, A.B., '21; A.M., Harvard, '24; Ph.D., Harvard, '26; member of Psi Upsilon, and Phi Beta Kappa, died at Rochester, N. Y., September 27, aged 43 years. Was member, S.A.T.C., Uni-

versity of Rochester; student, University of Grenoble, France, 1921; student, Sorbonne, Paris, 1921-1922; teacher of mathematics, East High School, Rochester, 1922-1923; instructor in philosophy, University of Rochester, 1926-1929; assistant professor, same, 1929-1932; professor, same, 1932-; Dean of the College for Men, 1940-41; on leave of absence, due to illness, 1942; served as class officer, Class of 1943, September, 1942, until re-appointed to Deanship, March, 1943. Survived by his wife, *Mildred Smeed Van de Walle*, '23, two daughters, Phyllis and Martha, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. VandeWalle.

*Edwin Allen Miller*, ex-'04; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died at Rochester, N. Y., October 5, aged 61 years. Was inspector, Department of Public Works, Rochester, 1908-; superintendent of sewers and highways, same; deputy commissioner, 1925-; treasurer, International Association of Public Works officials, 1934. Survived by his wife, *Mary Welsh Miller*; a son, *T/Sgt. Edwin A. Miller, Jr.*, now in Africa, and a daughter, *Mrs. Virginia Daniels* of Rochester.

*Arthur Henry Bates*, A.B., '14; M.A., '32; member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, died at Rochester, N. Y., October 6, aged 53 years. Was principal, Marion High School, 1914-1917; student, Teachers College, Columbia, 1917; Lieutenant, Q.M.C., finance division; personnel manager, Utz and Dunn Co., Rochester, 1919-1924; guidance teacher and counsellor, Jefferson Jr. High School, 1924-1930; vocational guidance counsellor, Benjamin Franklin High School, 1930-. Survived by his wife, *Bessie Reynolds Bates*; two daughters, *Clara* and *Shirley*, a son, *Arthur, Jr.*, and two sisters, *Mrs. Henry J. Orton* of Livonia, and *Mrs. Leona Henry* of Hemlock.

*Ira Solomon Wile*, A.B., '98; B.S., '98; M.S., '08; M.D., Pennsylvania, '02; member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, died at New York City, October 10, aged 65 years. Was bacteriologist, Infants' Summer Hospital, Charlotte, 1899; acting hospital steward, Spanish-American war; physician, Home for Incurables, Philadelphia, 1902-1903; clinical pathologist, Vanderbilt Clinic, 1904-1907; assistant, department of pediatrics, Vanderbilt Clinic, 1904-; assistant attending physician, out-patient department, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 1905-1906; adjunct pathologist, Sydenham Hospital, 1905-1906; attending physician, Sanitarium for Hebrew children, 1909-; lecturer in educational hygiene, New York University, 1913-1914; lecturer, diabetics and nutrition, Columbia School of Oral Hygiene, 1916-; director, health class, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 1920-; associate in pediatrics, Mt. Sinai Hospital; consulting psycho-pediatrician, Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Institution for Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes. During war, lecturer for Army and Navy on sex hygiene; president, Civic Club of New York City, 1916-1919; commissioner of education, 1912-1917; member, New York School Lunch Committee, and a founder of school lunch system, 1909-1919; member, New York Milk Committee, 1910-1920; member, Advisory Board of Health Department and Department of Street Cleaning at various times; chairman, Riverside District Charity organization, 1919-; chairman, sociological section, American Public Health Association, 1920-; director, Federation of

Child Study, 1920; director, School Nature League, 1921; founder, National Round Table for Speech Improvement; and director of many philanthropic organizations. Lecturer on conduct disorders at the New School for Social Research and College of Physicians and Surgeons; lecturer for American Social Hygiene Association; member, National Committee for Mental Hygiene; fellow, American Public Health Association; member, American Orthopsychiatric Association; American Academy Political and Social Science, and medical societies. Author of "Blood Examination in Surgical Diagnosis," 1908; "Sex Education," 1912; "The Challenge of Childhood," 1925; co-author, "Marriage in the Modern Manner," 1929; author, "Handedness: Right and Left," 1934; "The Man Takes a Wife," 1937. Was generous donor to the University library over a long period of years and in March, 1943, presented his research library consisting of over 10,000 books. Survived by his wife, *Saida Rigby Wile*, two sons, *Pvt. Ira R. Wile*, now at Camp Lee, Va., and *Lt. Alan R. Wile*, USNR; and a daughter, *Mrs. Mildred Wile Hirsch* of New York City.

*Benjamin H. Root*, A.B., '13; member of Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, died at Rochester, N. Y., October 16. Was vice-principal, Waterloo High School, 1913-1916; principal, Ontario High School, 1916-1917; Savannah High School, 1917-1921; supervising principal, Attica High School, 1921-1930; graduate work, Columbia, 1926; superintendent of schools, East Rochester, 1930-; principal, High School, East Rochester; principal, No. 1 School, Rochester. Survived by his wife, *Dorothy Lattin Root*; three daughters, *Mrs. Vernon J. Nickel*, *Deborah Ann* and *Letty Jane*; his mother, *Mrs. Lotta Root* and two sisters, *Mrs. Harry Cohan* and *M. Elizabeth Root*.


*Charles Amos Hamilton*, A.B., '89; A.M., '92; member of Theta Chi, died at Batavia, N. Y., October 28, aged 77 years. Was assistant teacher, high school, Albion, 1889-1890; principal, same, 1890-1897; principal, Union School, Newark, 1897-1907; superintendent, New York State School for Blind, Batavia, 1907 until his retirement in 1937; president, American Association of Instructors of the Blind, 1932 and 1933; superintendent, Unified Week Day School of Religious Instruction for Protestant children, 1938-; in 1938 a Dormitory for Boys at the Batavia School for the Blind was named *Hamilton Hall* in his honor. Survived by his wife, *Gertrude Hubbard*

Hamilton, and a daughter, *Mrs. Karl F. Rodgers*, New York.

*Ira Edwards*, B.S., '13; M.S., '14; Ph.D., George Washington University, '30; member of Theta Chi and Sigma Xi, died at Milwaukee, Wis., October 31, aged 50 years. Was paleontologist, New York State Museum, Albany; geologist and curator of the Milwaukee Public Museum, Milwaukee, Wis.; member of the Geological Society of America.

*Samuel Mack Havens*, A.B., '99; LL.B., Columbia, 1902; member of Psi Upsilon, died after a brief illness at Chicago, Ill., November 4, aged 66 years. Was lawyer, Rochester; member of firm, *Harris, Havens, Beach & Harris*, 1902-12; *Havens & Havens*, 1912-17; secretary and works manager, *Ingalls-Shepard Forging Co.*, Harvey, Ill., 1917-20; assistant treasurer and manager, *Ingalls-Shepard Division*, *Wyman-Gordon Co.*, Harvey, Ill., 1920-; later became vice-president and general manager. A devoted alumnus since his graduation, he served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1925 and in recent years as its secretary; was a founder, Central Alumni Association, serving as its president for a number of years; in association with the late *Francis R. Welles*, '75, and *Charles A. Brown*, '79, was largely responsible for the founding of the first Central Alumni Prize Scholarship, 1927, and for the five Welles Prize Scholarships and the *Charles A. Brown Prize Scholarship*, endowed by those two alumni; was chairman, Central Alumni Scholarship Committee, and maintained a close, personal relationship with the schools in the Chicago area, taking an active part in the selection of outstanding scholarship holders who came to Rochester from that area. Was recipient of first Associated Alumni Award, 1940. Was national director, American Society for Steel Treating. Survived by his wife, *Mrs. Jean Ingalls Havens*; a daughter, *Mrs. John Bodfish*; a brother, *Dr. Raymond D. Havens*, '02; and two sisters, *Miss Mary C. Havens* and *Miss Ruth M. Havens*.

*Edgar Shantz*, Ph. B., '01; member of Psi Upsilon, died at Rochester, N. Y., October 29, aged 65 years. Was president, International Button Co., Rochester; later associated with various manufacturing firms, Rochester. Survived by his wife, *Mrs. Grace Moore Shantz*; three sisters, *Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rogers*, *Miss Vera M. Shantz*, and *Mrs. Irene S. Hathaway*; three brothers, *Alson*, *Marshall B.*, '12, and *Harold Shantz*, '15.



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## YOUR WILL, YOUR INSURANCE AND ESTATE TAXES

ESTATES in excess of Sixty Thousand Dollars are subject to Federal New York Estate Taxes and probably a State tax as well. The State tax may also apply to smaller estates. In any case your Executor must collect and pay the tax.

The taxable estate often includes life insurance — jointly owned property such as bank accounts or real estate — powers of appointment, and other property not passing directly through the Executor's hands.

Unless one's Will specifically provides otherwise, the Executor *must* in the majority of cases recover from the beneficiaries of life insurance and other such property their proportionate share of the tax.

This may not be your wish. If not, we suggest you review your Will with your attorney to make sure it definitely expresses your wishes.



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