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J. E. Butler, Ex-Moose Chief, Funeral Set for Monday

Last rites for John E. Butler, 71, past dictator of the Rochester Lodge of Moose, will be conducted at 3 p.m. on Monday at his home, 351 Electric Ave., and at the Pro-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Rochester at 3:15.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Butler died last night at his home after a long illness.

Well known in labor circles, he was a member of Bricklayers' Local 11. He retired 10 years ago after many years in construction work for Eastman Kodak Company.

He had taken up the bricklayer's trade at 22 after six months in the Rochester Police Department.

His affiliation with the Moose began in 1911. Always active in the fraternity he served on several chapters in the Rochester area and served some time as lodge treasurer.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lowrey Butler, and several nieces and nephews.

R. W. BURNETT FUNERAL SET

Funeral services for Robert W. Burnett, 77, veteran Rochester printer and founder of the firm bearing his name, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 22 Rundell Pk., with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Burnett died Friday (July 22, 1938) after a five months illness.

Born on Elm Street here, he went to Cuba, Allegany County, with his parents at the age of 4. Always interested in printing, he started working in his father's kitchen as his print shop.

When he was 16 he started publication of The Amateur Courier, which he published and edited until he returned to the brick layering trade. He joined the Moose in April, 1911, and was instrumental in organizing the several chapters of the lodge in the Rochester area. He was at one time a lodge trustee.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lowrey Butler; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Winans Burnett; and a son, Robert Winans Burnett.

DEATH TAKES J. E. BUTLER, 71

John E. Butler, 71, of 351 Electric Ave., past dictator of the Rochester Lodge of Moose, died last night (April 7, 1939) in his home after a long illness.

Mr. Butler, a member of the Bricklayers' Local 11, was well known in labor circles. Prior to his retirement 10 years ago he was employed by Eastman Kodak Company in construction work.

At the age of 17 he was appointed to the Police Department and remained on it for six months before returning to the bricklaying trade. He joined the Moose in 1911, and was instrumental in organizing the several chapters of the lodge in the Rochester area.

At one time a lodge trustee, he leaves his wife, Mary Lowrey Butler, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at his home at 3 p.m. and in Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral at 10. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

NURSERYMAN DIES IN CLIFTON

Edward H. Burbon, nurseryman, died yesterday (July 11, 1940) at his home in Clifton.

Born Jan. 28, 1882, in Steventon, England, he came to Rochester in July of 1933. He opened a nursery business soon after, and was president of the Clifton Baptist Church and a member of its choir for more than 50 years.

The achievements of Dr. Burk hart through his years in dentistry were extolled by Dr. Norman H. Denner, president of the Cleveland Dental Society, and Dr. D. M. Gillis, Sr., Chicago. A specially prepared volume of the proceedings of the celebration of the centennial of dentistry in the United States held in Baltimore earlier this year was presented to Dr. Burk hart.

In responding to the eulogies Dr. Burk hart praised the work of George Eastman in the establishment of children's clinics throughout the world. He traced briefly the history of the A. D. A., for the last 50 years, during which time he has attended every one of its annual meetings. Fifty years ago, he said, the association had 250 members and practically no money. Today he added, the organization has 48,000 members and assets totaling $1,200,000.

AID UNIT PICKS DR. J. BURKHART

Dr. Harvey J. Burk hart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, will preside over a national committee to provide dental assistance to disaster refugees on the scene of the emergency. It was announced last night by the American Dental Association.

The committee which Dr. Burk hart will head will be called the Emergency Preparedness Committee of the American Red Cross.

The committee will plan dispatching of dental supplies to stricken areas, a survey of dental conditions of refugees, cooperation with medical authorities, and alleviation of pain for emergency victims.
200 Dentists Plan Honor to Dr. Burkhardt

Testimonial Dinner Scheduled for Tomorrow

If you give children healthy bodies they will be strong—physically and mentally—as adults, say authorities.

Healthy mouths and teeth are of paramount importance to healthy bodies and are the foundation of facial beauty.

Two men have been leaders in a movement toward the realization of this title for youngsters in Rochester, London, Rome, Paris, and Stockholm.

One was the late George Eastman; the other, Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary.

Tomorrow night at the Rochester Club more than 200 dentists, including leaders of the profession in the nation, will gather to honor Dr. Burkhardt and his work.

Pays Tribute to Eastman

Of Mr. Eastman, Dr. Burkhardt says, "He was the most sympathetic and loyal friend I ever had."

Paying his respects are two pictures in his office at the dispensary. One is a large photograph of the philanthropist and industrialist on the wall near his desk; the other, a smaller intimate study, resting near his elbow.

Mr. Eastman founded the Rochester Dispensary in 1916. Dr. Burkhardt has directed its work and supervised clinics in five other countries.

For more than 20 years Dr. Burkhardt's life, work and his hobby, has been dentistry. Although he had entered political life as mayor of Batavia when he was chosen to lead the dispensary, the genial white-haired dentist still keeps his hand in practice when he is needed for emergency extractions and other operations.

Dental Award

Dr. Burkhardt will receive the Ohio Dental Association's Calahan Award Monday evening in Columbus. He is the only New Yorker to be the recipient of this honor.

Area Group to Honor Dental Clinic Head

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, director of the Eastman Dental Clinic, will be honored guest at the 22nd annual meeting of the Eighth District Dental Society of the State of New York tomorrow at Hotel Statler, Buffalo.

Dr. Burkhardt will be attending his 50th consecutive annual meeting. He is past president of the district society and a member of the state society and the American Dental Association.

U.S. CONCLAVE TO HONOR HEAD OF DISPENSARY

Dr. H. J. Burkhardt Will Be Feted At Dinner

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, will be honored by 10,000 men and women of his profession and many others at a dinner to be held Tuesday.

Representatives of the Seventh District Dental Society of the State of New York will attend the luncheon at which Dr. Burkhardt will be honored.

In going to Cleveland to receive the tributes of the members of his profession, Dr. Burkhardt will be returning to the city of his birth. He was born there in 1861.

Dr. Burkhardt is general director of all the Eastman Dental Clinics in this country and Europe. His contributions to dentistry have been recognized with many honors and degrees.

Dr. Burkhardt began his studies at Dansville Seminary and received his degree of DDS with highest honors from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1890. In 1920 he was given an LL.D. from the University of Rochester. He is a fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Burkhardt Named To Narcotic Board

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, Rochester, has been appointed to a five-man advisory board to work with the new state Bureau of Narcotic Control.
Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection

**Guest of Honor**

**DR. HARVEY J. BURKHART**

Paid Tribute by Genesee Society

**GROUPLAUDS BURKHART AT FETE IN N. Y.**

Genesee Society Also Honors Rail Chief

New York—Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, director of the Eastman Dental Foundation and oldest living ex-president of the American Dental Association, and Patrick E. Cobb, former president of the New York Central Railroad, were honored last night by more than 600 members of the Society of the Genesee at the organization's 42nd annual dinner in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

Dr. Burkhart, who, at the direction of the late George Eastman, founded dental clinics in London, Paris, Brussels, Rome and Stockholm, was introduced to the guests by Dr. Arthur H. Merritt, past president of the American Dental Association, and Frank W. Lovejoy, president of the Eastman Kodak Company. Dr. Merritt said: "Harvey Burkhart has made himself known wherever dentistry is practiced." Dr. Merritt said: "He has given himself to its advancement and has always stood at the forefront of progress, and has been an influence for good. During all of his long and successful life he has never overlooked the claim of citizenship upon him and for several years was mayor of his home town. His example might well be followed by all of us here tonight, for never in the history of this country has there been a time when the exercise of intelligent citizenship has been so vital to its continued existence. Let not its importance be overlooked."

**Legion of Honor Enrolls Burkhart**

At a dinner in his honor last night in Paris, Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart of Rochester was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor. The dinner was at the Hotel Intercontinental.

Earlier in the day, Doctor Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, gave the delegates at the opening of the new Paris Dental Clinic, built at a cost of $250,000, funds from a foundation established by the late George Eastman. Dr. Burkhart also was present at the ceremonies.

**In his many trips to Europe, Dr. Burkhart said, "it is remarkable how the people in both upper and lower classes, and was convinced that their dental condition existed because of lack of proper dental care."

One reason was that Dr. Burkhart had formulated his plans. But he soon found that the actual work was under way for the establishment of the clinics in London, Paris, Brussels, Rome and Stockholm, before the age of the senior most of the great European capitals, but since September, 1892, the clinics have been turned to other uses.

Dr. Burkhart said he has recently learned.

**Workers Praised**

"My information from the clinic in Europe is of a satisfying nature," he said. "I am inclined to think much of the children's dental care is being done and the support of the International Association for the care of the teeth of the soldiers is the work of the adult community is being done for doing jaw and facial surgery, and caring for the teeth of the soldiers." The adult population of Rome has also probably receiving much dental service.

Dr. Burkhart said he has only just been able to get some information with reference to the institutions in Brussels and Paris.

"When war was declared 80 percent of the Belgian and French dentists were called to the colors and the clinics were virtually the only places where dental work could be done," Dr. Burkhart said. "After the German occupation, the dentists of the clinics were obliged to coordinate the use of the institutions to meet the needs of the children's Army." The dentists of the Paris and Brussels clinics are entitled to "the warmest praise for their faithfulness and loyalty in remaining at their posts."

Dr. Burkhart said that the clinic of the London School of Hygiene, a general hospital purpose and that the breaking of the windows by bombs has not been permitted to interfere with the work. The institution had not been suffering for the present.

**Former Officers Praised**

"While the clinic in Stockholm is functioning in a most satisfactory manner," he said, "it is considered the difficulty of obtaining dental supplies. However, the surgeons in Stockholm have also the shortage of coal and oil, which for brief periods has necessitated the closing of activities of the clinic. Nevertheless, the clinic is doing well and are receiving daily treatment."

Crowley was introduced by Mr. E. Meek, president of the society, who presented the master. Crowley reviewed the early beginnings of the Dispensary in Rochester and the motives which prompted Mr. Eastman to found similar institutions abroad.

**Deservedly Honored**

Tributes paid to Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, at last night's dinner were well merited by Doctor Burkhart's distinguished work for the advancement of the standards and usefulness of the profession for many years.

Doctor Burkhart was the highest in the gift of dentists of the world, but that honor was preliminary to the work he has done in making the generosity of George Eastman effective for the purpose so well conceived.

The dental dispensaries erected in several of Europe's principal cities have extended to the people of those cities and of the country in which they are situated a service which Rochester first enjoyed because of Mr. Eastman's interest.

Doctor Burkhart's professional competence and eminence was a factor in making the dispensaries useful for their purpose, but his judgment and common sense was an equal, if not more important factor.

It is not surprising that a man with professional eminence and good common sense should also possess the qualities that won the personal allegiance and affection of those with whom he came in contact in Western New York and in foreign countries. Some of this allegiance and affection was evident in the tributes paid at the dinner. They were richly deserved.

When the University of Maryland conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science on Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, it will mark the 50th anniversary of the opening of its notable career in dentistry.

Director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary since its foundation, Dr. Burkhart won national recognition for his activities in dental societies prior to his post. He was chairman of the committee which organized the fourth international dental congress, meeting at St. Louis in 1904, and presided over its sessions.

His organizing and administrative ability was later exercised not only as director of the Rochester institution but in supervising distribution by Mr. Eastman of millions of dollars for dental dispensaries in other countries.

This latest honor, coming from the university where he received his degree as a doctor in dental surgery on March 29, 1890, is one of many bestowed on Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart for his civic and professional achievements.
50-Year Fete Set For Dental Head

Honorary Degree To Be Given in Maryland

Half a century of internationally recognized service in the field of dentistry will culminate Wednesday day for Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, when he receives an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Burkhardt has supervised the disbursement of millions of dollars as chairman of the Eastman Dental Dispensary, and as president of the International Dental Federation, the American Dental Association, and the New York State Dental Society.

In his crowded life he has engaged actively in politics as well as dentistry and administration. He served as state mayor of Batavia and as president of a Board of Education.

Royalty and noted statesmen came to know Dr. Burkhardt in connection with his supervision of the Eastman-initiated dental dispensary at Stockholm, Brussels, London, Paris and Rome. He has been decorated by various governments in recognition of his services.

The University of Rochester awarded him an honorary LL. D. degree in 1914.

Dr. Burkhardt was born in Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1884, the son of Jacob and Biene Burkholz Burkhardt. He obtained his early education in the public schools of Cleveland and in the seminary at Dansville. He began the practice of dentistry at Dansville, but later moved to Batavia where he had his office from 1890 to 1916. His interest in civic affairs was combined with active work in dental societies that brought him national recognition.

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, will preside over a national committee to provide dental assistance to disaster refugees on the scene of the emergency. It was announced last night by the American Dental Association.

The committee which Dr. Burkhardt will head will be called the American Preparedness Committee of the American Red Cross.

The committee will plan dispatching of dental supplies to stricken areas, a survey of dental conditions of refugees, cooperation with medical authorities, and alleviation of pain for emergency victims.

Tribute Due Dr. Burkhardt Wednesday

His colleagues from all over the nation will join in a tribute to Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, Rochester Dental Dispensary director, who will receive an honorary degree of doctor of science from the University of Maryland Wednesday.

The academic ceremony will be a highlight of the Baltimore centennial celebration of dentistry. It will culminate half a century of service in the field of dentistry by Dr. Burkhardt, who received his doctor of dental surgery degree in the Ford Theater, Baltimore, Mar. 20, 1890. Dr. Harry C. Eastman, president of the University of Maryland, will award him the honorary degree from the same platform.

Dr. Burkhardt became internationally known when he supervised the disbursement of millions of dollars as director of the Eastman Dental Foundation. He has been decorated by various governments in recognition of his work in supervising Eastman-endowed dental dispensaries at Stockholm, Brussels, London, Paris and Rome. The University of Rochester awarded him an honorary LL. D. degree in 1914.

A graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dr. Burkhardt began the practice of dentistry at Dansville, later moving to Batavia, where he practiced from 1890 to 1916. He has been director of the Eastman Dental Dispensary since its foundation, and has served as president of the International Dental Federation, the American Dental Association, and the New York State Dental Society.
Honor Richly Deserved

Honors that will be bestowed tomorrow on Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart by the dental school from which fifty years ago he received his doctorate, are richly deserved.

Doctor Burkhart has won an international reputation in his profession before George Eastman chose him to direct provision of dental service for children in Rochester and in other capitals of the world. He has served as president of the dentists' international organization and stood high in the profession.

Those who knew Mr. Eastman and followed his various philanthropies know that any project into which he put his money had to satisfy his keen determination that it should be wisely used and that the purpose for which it was given should be practical in object and in execution.

Doctor Burkhart has seen to it that money given to improve the health of children by giving them proper dental care in time carried out Mr. Eastman's purpose.

The dispensaries set up in foreign countries required skilled negotiation with foreign authorities; tactful professional contact with the dental profession in those countries.

For performing this task Doctor Burkhart's human capacities, revealed in his service as first mayor of Batavia, gave him a peculiar fitness.

The Rochester dispensary, which set the standards for the others, has carried on its work with definite benefit to Rochester children; and has developed standards which have had wide attention.

Doctor Burkhart as a citizen has had the warm admiration of all Rochesterians, who offer their congratulations on the honor to be bestowed tomorrow.

Dentists Fete
Dr. Burkhart

Accurate reports of the American Dental Association still echoed sweetly for Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart today.

The association, in its 82d annual conclave at Cleveland, set yesterday aside as Dr. Burkhart Day to honor the Rochesterian as dean of American dentists. He has been active in the association for 50 years. A volume chronicling the centenary of dentistry celebrated earlier this year was presented to Dr. Burkhart.

In response, Dr. Burkhart praised the work of George Eastman in establishing dental clinics throughout the world.

While Tributes Poured In

Dr. Burkhart Receives Degree
From Alma Mater in Baltimore

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, yesterday received the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

In presenting the degree, Prof. Alexander H. Paterson of the university praised Dr. Burkhart for "a keen devotion, an unwavering loyalty and an exceptional creative ability that have influenced markedly the progress of dentistry throughout the world."

His high ideals and fine leadership have exercised a more profound influence on dentistry in America than any other living man," Paterson asserted.

On the same platform 50 years ago, Dr. Burkhart received the degree of doctor of dental surgery magna cum laude.

Fete Planned For Burkhart

Dr. & Mrs. Burkhart
D. & C., Jun 4, 1938

From far and wide, leading dentists of the nation will gather at the Rochester Club tonight to honor Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary.

As director of the Rochester clinic, and supervisor of the establishment and operation of dental clinics founded in five foreign countries by George Eastman, Dr. Burkhart has achieved outstanding recognition in his profession. The testimonial dinner to him tonight will be sponsored by the Rochester Dental Study Club. More than 200 are expected to attend.

From Washington, D. C., will come the president of the American Dental Association, Dr. C. Willard Cameron; chief of the Dental Corps of the U. S. Army, Dr. Leigh C. Fairbanks, brigadier-general; the president of the International Dental Congress and a past president of A. D. A., Dr. William C. Logan, will be here from Chicago as will Dr. G. Walter Dittmar, also a past president. Boston will be represented by A. L. A. past president, Dr. Perry Howe.

While Dr. Burkhart, who at one time was mayor of Batavia, still occasionally practices his profession, most of his time is concerned with operation of the foreign dental clinics. He deals with the dental clinics abroad directly through government heads. Chairman of the committee arranging tonight's dinner is Dr. Gerald G. Burns.

Dental Unit Official
To Attend Conclave

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, and Mrs. Burkhart left yesterday for Cleveland and the annual meeting of the American Dental Association opening Monday.

Dr. Burkhart, who will be honored by the association at a luncheon Tuesday, will attend the Board of Trustees preliminary sessions over the weekend. Others will attend the dental conclave from this city are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees, Jr., Dr. Gerald G. Burns, Dr. George D. Greenwood, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Dr. Ivan R. Cottrell, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Pammeter, Dr. Ruth Vann and Dr. Theodore C. Blutau.

Dental Unit Official
To Attend Conclave

D. & C., Sep 1938

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, and Mrs. Burkhart left yesterday for Cleveland and the annual meeting of the American Dental Association opening Monday.

Dr. Burkhart, who will be honored by the association at a luncheon Tuesday, will attend the Board of Trustees preliminary sessions over the weekend. Others who will attend the dental conclave from this city are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees, Jr., Dr. Gerald G. Burns, Dr. George D. Greenwood, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Dr. Ivan R. Cottrell, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Pammeter, Dr. Ruth Vann and Dr. Theodore C. Blutau.
Few men in the last 45 years played so outstanding a part in Rochester's civic and religious affairs as did Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, who died today in Providence in his 70th year.

He was secretary of the citizens committee which raised funds for the new YMCA building and was one of the leaders in the campaign to inaugurate the city management plan of government. In 1909, Dr. Barbour was named president of the Rochester Board of Education, on which he later served. He joined the movement to improve Rochester's public library facilities and for eight years was vice-president of the Rochester Good Government Club.

Given Honorary Degree

In 1909, Doctor Barbour resigned as pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church to become associate secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA of North America, and in the same year, his Alma Mater, Brown University, conferred on him the honorary degree of D.D., President William H. P. Faunce's citation describing him as minister and public teacher, reaching by his message all creeds and parties.

In 1915 he accepted the call to the presidency of Rochester Theological Seminary. Under his leadership it grew in enrollment and prestige. He developed the faculty, increased the endowment, and spread the seminary's renown as a progressive training school for the ministry.

He was one of the principal factors in bringing about the union of the seminaries with that at Colgate University seminary under the name of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1928. Before he became president of Brown University at ceremonies in Providence on Oct. 18, 1929, he led the successful campaign to increase the Divinity School's general fund, approved choice of the new site for the school at its present beautiful location on a high hill adjacent to Highland Park at Goodman Street and Highland Avenue, and supervised plans for the new buildings.

Inducted as Brown Head

On a flawless autumn day, he was inducted as president of historic Brown University, seventh oldest university in the country, in the presence of distinguished educators and dignitaries from the United States, Canada and Europe.

Although his new position required him to take up residence in Providence, he always regarded Rochester as his home, and returned there frequently. He maintained connections with local educational, religious, civic and philanthropic organizations, and continued as trustee of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

During the academic year 1931-32, he was on leave of absence, going to the Far East as a member of the famed Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry. He spent nine months in India, Burma, China and Japan studying objectively the activities of foreign missions in those countries and formulating a practical missions program for modern times. He had served since 1933 on the National Advisory Council of Lingnan University, Canton, China.

Interests Extensive

The extent of his interests is shown in the long list of organizations on which he served. He had been a director of the Rhode Island Branch of the National Economy League since 1923; a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America; a governor of the Society of the Geneese; a member of the International Committee of the YMCA; the Providence Art Club; the advisory council of the East Asia Geographic Society, and many other groups.

Born in Hartford, Conn., April 21, 1867, the son of Judge Heman Humphrey and Myra Barbour, he was graduated from Hartford High School, where he began a memorable friendship with Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale.

He entered Brown University in the class of 1888, and in his undergraduate activities displayed the intense energy that characterized his later life. He was a member and manager of the glee club, business manager of the Liber Brumenia, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. He was class day orator in his senior year.

After being graduated with honors, he went to Rochester Theological Seminary and was ordained to the Baptist ministry on May 18, 1891. He married Miss Florence Newell of Providence whom he had met during his undergraduate days, July 28, 1891.
Dr. Clarence A. Barbour Dies at Providence

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, 40 years a leader in Rochester's religious and civic life and for the last eight years president of Brown University, died early today at his home in Providence, R.I., after a stroke. He was 69.

His daughter, Mrs. Allen B. Whittaker, 22 Vick Park B. wife of an East High School teacher, left for Providence this morning.

Doctor Barbour had been on leave of absence pending his retirement, Feb. 1 and inauguration of Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., as his successor. His second illness within a year forced his absence as president beginning in June. He was operated upon for appendicitis in January after being stricken at a Brown Club dinner in Providence.

Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the historic First Baptist Meeting House, the oldest Baptist church in America, where Doctor Barbour received his diploma from Brown in 1886.

Force in Civic Betterment

Officialing will be the Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, the pastor, but services will be in the North Burial Ground, Providence.

In 1919 Doctor Barbour was chosen president of the Theological Seminary, now the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and held that office until October, 1927, when he accepted the presidency of Brown University.

Almost from the time he was made head of the school, became pastor of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Doctor Barbour was a vigorous force in the city and in Baptist affairs.

A forceful speaker and an energetic administrator, he soon won attention by the outstanding work in both denominational and lay activities. During the 18 years he occupied the pulpit of the Lake Avenue Church, he built its congregation to one of the largest in the city and led many crusades for civic betterment.

Obtained Saloon Evidence

Particularly interested in young people, Doctor Barbour was an unrelenting foe of saloons and places of disrepute that sought to attract girls and boys, and on more than one occasion visited places to obtain evidence of violation of laws.

It was night's last duty as a young minister, he obtained evidence that several saloons were selling drinks to minors. A raid was made on one of the Rochester police commission ordered the most drastic reform in the city's history the next day.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Newell Barbour; two sons, Erie Barbour of Rodus, and Harold Barbour of Rochester, two daughters, Mrs. Ethel B. Royce of Rodus and Mrs. Whittaker; a brother, John B. Barbour, of Rochester, and 3 grandchildren.

FRIENDS LAUD
DR. BARBOUR'S
LIFE, WORKS

Educator's Death Brings Many Eulogies

Warm expressions of appreciation of the life and work of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, who died yesterday in Providence, R.I., came from his many Rochester friends, among whom was his father. These covered his career as a churchman, as a civic leader, as an educator, and as a Mason. His friendship was eulogized. Some of the comments follow:

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School—Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and all those of us connected with it, feel deeply and very sincerely our sympathy with Doctor Barbour, his family, and his friends. Some of us who have known him for years will miss him particularly. We know that he will always be remembered as a teacher whose influence on a large number of our students was very great. We shall never forget the many hours we spent with him in our study sessions.

Dr. Ralph W. King, president of the University of Rochester—Doctor Barbour was a great teacher and a great man. He was a leader in all the civic and educational activities of the city, and his influence was felt throughout the state. He was a man of great energy and drive, always working hard and always doing his best. He was a man of great vision and a man of great hope, always looking forward to the future and never dwelling on the past. He was a man of great courage and a man of great faith, always standing up for what he believed in, even when it was unpopular. He was a man of great strength and a man of great compassion, always willing to help others and always ready to give of himself. He was a man of great love and a man of great affection, always showing his love for others and always being loved by others.

Dr. James B. Duffy, president of Colgate University—Doctor Barbour was a man of great wisdom and a man of great insight. He was a man of great understanding and a man of great compassion, always seeing the good in everyone and always helping others to see the good in themselves. He was a man of great courage and a man of great faith, always standing up for what he believed in, even when it was unpopular. He was a man of great strength and a man of great compassion, always willing to help others and always ready to give of himself. He was a man of great love and a man of great affection, always showing his love for others and always being loved by others.

Dr. Robert E. Hoch, president of the University of Rochester—Doctor Barbour was a man of great wisdom and a man of great insight. He was a man of great understanding and a man of great compassion, always seeing the good in everyone and always helping others to see the good in themselves. He was a man of great courage and a man of great faith, always standing up for what he believed in, even when it was unpopular. He was a man of great strength and a man of great compassion, always willing to help others and always ready to give of himself. He was a man of great love and a man of great affection, always showing his love for others and always being loved by others.

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Dr. Barbour to Retire

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour is to retire as president of Brown University as of interest to Rochesterians, who have followed the distinguished career of their fellow townsman since he left Rochester in 1929 to assume the presidency of one of the East's oldest and most distinguished colleges.

Few men have made the impression on Rochester's life that Dr. Barbour did during the few years he was minister of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church and head of the Rochester Theological Seminary here. His contacts in the community early leap the bounds of the Baptist denomination; he was distinguished in the fields of community activity and citizenship.

Brown has always been close to Rochester, because of the common denominational origin of the university with the University of Rochester and the eminence of the Rochester Theological Seminary in the Baptist denomination. It is recalled in fact that Dr. Martin Brewer Anderson, first president of the University of Rochester, once offered the presidency of Brown but declined it because of his commitments here.

Doctor Barbour is a man of broad outlook and inspiring leadership. He has led Brown capably, as he led his Rochester charges capably. He now will enjoy the well earned rest made necessary by advancing age and failing health. But in his leisure years he can contemplate with satisfaction the fruits of his labors both at Rochester and at Providence.

Dr. Barbour, 69,
75 Years Brown's President, Dies

Was to Have Retired Soon;
Active Baptist Minister for Almost Half Century

At One Church 18 Years

Was Pastor in Rochester
Head of Seminary There

Special to the Herald Tribune

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Jan. 16—Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, 69, president of Brown University since 1929 and an active Baptist minister for almost half a century, died today at his home, 160 Hope St., after an illness of several months. His death came less than two months before Barbour was scheduled to retire on February 2, when he reached the age of 89.

Barbour was born February 8, 1882, in Canton, Ohio, the son of Rev. John A. and Emma A. (Carr) Barbour. He was graduated A.B. in 1908 and A.M. in 1910 from Hope College, where he was a member of the Alpha Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa societies. After graduation he entered the seminary at Huxley Seminary in Lawrence, Kansas, and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1910. He was a member of the church and served as pastor and as professor of church history at Hope College. He was elected president of Brown University in 1929, a position he held until his death.

Barbour was a member of the American Baptist Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Historical Association, and the American Council on Education. He was a trustee of the Rochester Theological Seminary and was active in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Board of Education and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Public Library.

Barbour was married twice. His first wife was Mary Brown, who died in 1925. He was survived by his wife, Grace E. (Fawcett) Barbour, and three daughters, Margaret, Emily, and Barbara.

Barbour was an active member of the Baptist church throughout his life. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Baptist World Alliance and was active in the work of the Baptist World Alliance in various capacities. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Baptist Education Fund and was active in the work of the Baptist Education Fund in various capacities. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Baptist Missionary Society and was active in the work of the Baptist Missionary Society in various capacities. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Baptist World Alliance and was active in the work of the Baptist World Alliance in various capacities.

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DR. BARBOUR
FOR MONDAY
Brown President,
Long Ill, Dies
Suddenly

Dr. Clarence Augustus Barbour, president of Brown University, former president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and for 18 years pastor of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, died yesterday (Jan. 10, 1957) in his Hope Street home at Providence, R. I.

Although Doctor Barbour had been ill and on leave of absence for several months, he died suddenly and unexpectedly. He was 69.

Death of Doctor Barbour occurred only two weeks before his scheduled retirement as president of Brown. He was to have been succeeded Feb. 3, by Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, retiring president of Brown University, Providence, R. I.

When Doctor Barbour went from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School to Brown eight years ago, he was graduated from Brown in the class of 1888.

Funeral to Be Tomorrow
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the historic First Baptist Meeting House, at the foot of College Hill, Providence, the home of Doctor Barbour.

It was there that Doctor Barbour received his diploma from Brown. Early presidents of Brown University are buried there, and for a century and a half, the university's commencement exercises were conducted there.

Offering at the services will be the Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, the pastor. Interment will be in North Burial Ground, Pawtuxet, R. I.

With Doctor Barbour at the time of his death were Mrs. Barbour and a granddaughter, Eleanor. Doctor Barbour had recently gone with his daughter, to Texas after a visit with his parents.

For nearly 30 years, Doctor Barbour was active in the civic, philanthropic and religious life of Rochester. His interest in the city had its inception when he matriculated at Rochester Theological Seminary for a three-year course of training for the Baptist ministry. Ordination to the ministry in 1891, he became pastor of Lake Avenue Baptist Church. Under his direction the church experienced a period of rapid growth and expansion, including the addition of the new fellowship hall. He continued to serve as pastor for 31 years. During his tenure, the church saw a significant increase in membership and community involvement.

Membership Doubled
During Doctor Barbour's 18 years as minister of that church, which now numbers nearly 2,000, the church increased its membership to more than 4,000, with a membership roll reaching the 7,000 mark for the church's beneficence.

On July 28, 1913, he married Florence Isabel Newell of Providence, R. I., whom he met in his undergraduate days. She is a musician, composer and poet.

Aids YMCA With Work
Early in the second year of his administration of the United States, Barbour was a leading figure in the YMCA movement, sharing in its national and international programs. He actively supported the organization's efforts to provide physical and moral support to young men during World War I. Barbour's involvement with the YMCA was crucial in shaping the organization's role in the community, particularly during the war years.

Bequest of Early Years
Barbour's bequest of early years manifested itself in his active participation in civic and educational activities. His leadership in the civic sphere was recognized through various appointments, including his service on the board of the Rochester Public Library, where he served as president for several years. His contributions to education were also significant, with his role as president of Brown University being a notable highlight.

In his role as a civic leader, Doctor Barbour was instrumental in promoting the arts and education in the community. His support for cultural events and educational programs was evident in his participation in various initiatives, such as the organization of the Rochester Museum of Art and the founding of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Doctor Barbour's involvement in the community extended beyond his professional life. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Public Library and served as its president from 1923 to 1927. His dedication to the library's mission was evident in his efforts to expand its facilities and resources, making it a vital cultural hub for the community.

Optimistic and Active
Doctor Barbour was known for his optimistic outlook and active involvement in the community. His dedication to serving others and improving the lives of those around him was a driving force in his work. He was a leader who believed in the potential of individuals and worked tirelessly to support their growth and development.

In conclusion, Doctor Barbour's legacy in Rochester is one of service, leadership, and dedication. His contributions to the city and its citizens will be remembered for generations to come. As a civic leader, educator, and community advocate, he left a lasting impact on the Rochester community, leaving a lasting legacy of service and dedication.
ent YMCA Building in Gibbs Street and the branch buildings. And he was instrumental in obtaining contributions for the YWCA. Prominently identified with various clubs and organizations, he was one of the leaders that pushed to a successful conclusion in 1928 the campaign that culminated in the dedication of the YMCA Building in Gibbs Street.

City Manager Plan of government for Rochester.

His invitation to accept the presidency of Brown was received in 1925, and his election by the corporation took place formally June 9, 1929, when he succeeded President Faunce, who retired under the age limit after serving 30 years. Doctor Barbour took office June 20, 1929, and was inaugurated the following Oct. 18. Leading university executives and others prominent in the educational and religious world from all parts of the country attended the celebration.

Reorganized Administration

During President Barbour’s administration at Brown, the university made significant advances in the direction toward which it had been pointing for two decades.

The first year of President Barbour’s term, administrative activities were reorganized and the scope of the fields of instruction, particularly in art, music, psychology and linguistics was enlarged. Another step was completion of a comprehensive review of the curriculum and a revised educational program approved for adoption.

Announcement of his retirement was made last Oct. 9, when it was said that he would quit on the advice of his physician at the end of the term then current. His term of office would have expired automatically in 1937. Last October Doctor Wriston was named to succeed him.

During the academic year of 1921-22, Doctor Barbour was on leave of absence, going to the Far East as a member of the Committee of Appraisal, which completed the task of the now famous Layman’s Foreign Missionary Inquiry. He spent nine months in India, Burma, China and Japan studying objectively activities of foreign missions in those countries and formulating a practical mission program for modern times.

Throughout his term of office at Brown, he continued as a trustee of Colgate Rochester Divinity School and as a member of the International Committee of the YMCA and had served the National Advisory Council of the trustees of Lingua University, Canton, China, since 1923.

Trusted of Peddie

He was a trustee of Peddie School and Worchester Academy from 1929. The Clarence A. Barbour School of Hartford, Conn., is named for him. In 1935, he was a governor of the Society of the Geneese.

As an author, Doctor Barbour has contributed “Fellowship Hymns,” 1910; “The Bible in the World of Today,” 1911; “Principles and Methods of Religious Work for Men and Boys,” 1912; “Making Religion Efficient,” 1912; and “Service Song Book,” 1927. In 1920-21, he was a member of the Harvard Board of Preachers.

Scholastic honors were showered on President Barbour in profusion through the years of his adult life. They include D. D., University of Rochester, 1901; D. D., Brown, 1903; D. D., Williams, 1920; D. D., Colgate, 1923; STD, Syracuse, 1925; LL.D., Denison, 1925; LL.D., Colby, 1927.

President and Mrs. Barbour have four children, Eric Newell Barbour and Mrs. Ethel Wilbur Boyce of Lyons, N. Y.; Mrs. Myra Seymour Whitaker of Rochester and Harold Robinson Barbour of Mexico City, and a granddaughter, Eleanor.

This photograph of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour is one of the latest taken of him. He presented it to his son, Eric N. Barbour of Lyons, with felicitations on the son’s birthday last May 26.

Much of what Matthew Arnold said in his “Rugby Chapel” (1837) of Thomas Arnold of Rugby might be repeated of President Barbour. Languror was not in his heart; weakness was not in his word; weariness not on his brow. At his voice despair fled away; he appeared as a beacon of hope where “marces the host of mankind.”

On, to the bound of the waste, On, to the City of God.

His activities, his achievements in many fields were noted in the columns of yesterday’s Times. In all, he was ever cheerful and helpful and firm. And Arnold’s lines give us the words for the belief that “in some far-shining sphere, conscious or not of the past,” he, as the famous Master of Rugby, is still “performing the work of the Spirit . . . prompt, unwearyed, as here—there where Time softly laughs through the abyss of radiance.”
Dr. Barbour Won First Honors

Early Record Outstanding in Many Fields.

Dr. Clarence Augustus Barbour was born in Hartford, Conn., on April 21, 1867, the son of Judge Heman Humphrey and Mary (Barker) Barbour. He was a descendant of an early colonial family which emigrated from England to Connecticut in 1634 and settled in Windsor.

His father was judge of probate court of Hartford County, and devoted much of his time to the welfare of convicts, at one time serving as State prison director.

After graduating from the Hartford High School, Barbour had a memorable friendship with Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who entered Brown University in the class of 1888.

Wins Many Class Honors

During his undergraduate days at Brown, Dr. Barbour won numerous university and class honors. He was awarded a second prize in a sophomore class speaking contest, was a member and manager of the glee club, and was a member of the Rurales, a semi-club of students in the library and other faculty of the university.

In each of his junior years, Barbour gave 100 hours to teaching administration in the Providence evening schools. When he was a senior, he was made principal of the Richmond Street Evening School.

After graduating with a B.A. degree, he went to Rochester, N.Y., where he received his law degree in 1891. He was admitted to the bar in 1892, and was employed by the firm of Y. M. C. A. building and was instrumental in securing contributions for the Rochester Y. M. C. A. building.

Barbour was one of the leaders in pushing to a successful conclusion in 1928 a city-wide campaign to inaugurate a management plan of government. From 1894 until 1902 he was vice-president of the Rochester Good Government Club, which had the purpose of reforming the city's political system.

In 1900, improvements were made to the Rochester Y. M. C. A., which was instrumental in raising more than $70,000 for the church's benevolence.

At the end of his first ten years as pastor, the University of Rochester awarded him an honorary D. D. degree.

Beginning as an associate secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in New York in 1909, Barbour, after resigning from the church, became in 1914 head of the religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. travelling throughout the United States and Canada in the interest of the religious activities of the association. Brown University awarded him an honorary D. D. degree in 1909, in recognition of his work.

In 1913 Dr. Barbour was elected president of Rochester Theological Seminary. With the election of Dr. Augustus H. Strong at the same time he was made Wyckoff professor of homiletics. Since 1898, Dr. Barbour has been regularly responsible for the supervision and management of the seminary, and had been elected president of the board of trustees in 1913.

Seminary Grows

Under Dr. Barbour's administration, the seminary expanded and became an important force in the religious world. Dr. Barbour's efforts were largely responsible for the growth of the school by nearly half a million dollars.

Among Dr. Barbour's other accomplishments, the seminary and divinity school were the establishment of the Rauschenbusch Lecture Foundation, the addition of important members to the faculty, and the addition of the library and other material resources of the institution.

In 1928, just before his resignation on March 1, he completed the plans for a new campus for Colgate-Rochester on the outskirts of the city.

Civic affairs occupied much of Dr. Barbour's time and interests. In Rochester he was pastor and as head of the religious institution. He was secretary of the citizens committee which established the Y. M. C. A. building and was instrumental in securing contributions for the Rochester Y. M. C. A. building.

Dr. Barbour was often invited to participate in various clubs and organizations, and he was one of the leaders in pushing to a successful conclusion in 1928 a city-wide campaign to inaugurate a management plan of government.

From 1894 until 1902 he was vice-president of the Rochester Good Government Club, which had the purpose of reforming the city's political system. He was also responsible for the establishment of the Rochester Public Library from 1912 until 1930, as trustee of the Rochester School for the Deaf from 1916 until 1930, and was active in numerous philanthropic and educational capacities.

From 1905 to 1909 he was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. of New York.

Speaks in Army Camps

During the World War, Dr. Barbour was head of the Personnel Department of the National Y. M. C. A., speaking in practically all army camps in this country and in camps overseas. In 1916-17, he was chairman of the Northern art, music, psychology and linguistics, were enlarged. During the past twenty years, he has published a comprehensive review of the curriculum, and a revised educational program was adopted in the fall of 1930.

Notwithstanding the depression, President Barbour's administration saw additions to the endowment of $500,000, which was received as well numerous and significant additions to its library resources during the past six years.

On May 1, 1936, Dr. Barbour underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. He remained at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital for several weeks, and when he returned to school in March 1937, he was seen in the chapel at Sayles Hall and staged an impressive demonstration of affection.

In 1937 he scheduled his retirement in 1937 from the presidency of Brown upon reaching the age limit of 70, a committee to consider possible successors was established by the advisory and executive committee of the university corporation.

Early consideration of his successors was held with the former President Barbour, who in February, 1935, in speaking before the annual meeting of the advisory council, said: "His name was announced as the next president of Brown University, to be well considered and made "free of opportunity.""

For years Dr. Barbour maintained close relations with leading university executives and others prominent in the educational and religious world of all parts of the world, which were held in the First Baptist Meeting House, oldest of its denomination in America.

President Barbour's administrative duties at Brown, the university has always included to make significant advances in the direction toward which it continues to point for more than two decades.

Soon after Dr. Barbour became president, the Corporation, of which he was chief executive and a member, withdrew the annual faculty policy defining the university's objectives and the part which Brown should play in the development of the university.

In connection with this declaration, the Corporation appointed a committee of leading scholars and educators to study the question of the university's educational policy in the light of Brown's educational traditions, resources, educational responsibilities and opportunities. The results of this review were published in the Report of the Survey Committee in 1939.

Faunce House Built

The first year of President Barbour's term, administrative activities were reorganized, including the establishment of the Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the governing council of the Providence Y. M. C. A. On January 20, 1936, he was elected governor of the society.

Member of Many Groups

President Barbour has been a director of the Rhode Island Branch of the National Economic Council since 1933, an honorary member of the Advisory Council of the New England Geographic Society for the past year, a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the Corporation of the Providence Symphony Orchestra.

He was a member of the World Wide Sponsors of a Mark Twain Memorial, a member of the Board of Managers of the Association for the Care and Preservation of the Old State House in Newport, R. I., an honorary member of the Town Hall Club, New York; a member of the University Clubs of Providence, Boston and New York, the Providence Art Club, the Rhode Island Country Club and the Wannamaker Country Club of Newark, N. J., and golf.

As an author or editor, President Barbour contributed "Fellowship Hymns," 1910; "The Bible in the Life of Today," 1911; "Principles and Methods for Religious Education for Men and Boys," 1912; "Making Religion Efficient," 1912; and "Service Song Book," 1917. Numerous articles have been published in religious and other periodicals. In 1930-31 he was on the Harvard Board of Preachers.

Brothers Active in Religion

Four of President Barbour's brothers have been identified with religious work. The Rev. John B. Barbour is living in Rochester.

Others, none of whom are living, were the Rev. Thomas S. Barbour of Hartford, for 13 years foreign secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Society; the Rev. Heman H. Barbour of New York City; and the Rev. Harry M. Barbour of New York.

A fifth brother was the late Joseph L. Barbour of Hartford, former member of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

In the Masonic fraternity, Dr. Barbour reached the highest degree, the 33rd. He became a Mason in 1890 and in 1904 was a member of Corinthian Temple Lodge, F. & A. M., of Rochester. In the Capitular Rite he received the degree of Royal Arch, No. 62, in 1901.

He also was a member of Munroe Commandery, No. 12, Knights Templar, and held membership in the Commandery of the Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction at Boston.

Liberal in Views

An outspoken liberal in his views, Dr. Barbour was a frequent speaker at educational and civic functions.
In his baccalaureate sermon in 1933, Dr. Barbour, without mentioning prohibition by name, termed it "a wretched mess," but warned that some solution to the liquor problem must be found if it were to be abandoned. He declared that liberty is a curse instead of a blessing if it serves "the crude egotism of the individual" and not the general welfare.

Speaking at the New England Grange Lecturers' Conference at Rhode Island State College in that year, Dr. Barbour asked for the support of the NRA, stating the spirit of the act was to live and let live.

In May, 1934, he denounced the bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Rhode Island, as "a new temptation for gambling thrown before the business houses and factories of Rhode Island."

He also charged that the two political parties "lied" when they promised that the saloon would not return with the end of prohibition. "Anyone who knows conditions in this State knows that the saloon is back with us," he said.

Speaking before the Brown Club of Woonsocket in February, 1935, Dr. Barbour decried what he termed "pulmonary patriotism or patriotism of the lungs," and said the country "gravely needs men who are able to think clearly."

President and Mrs. Barbour, who is a pianist and composer, have four children: Eric Newell Barbour and Mrs. Ethel Wilbur Boyce of Lyons, N. Y.; Mrs. Myra Seymour Whalaker of Rochester, and Harold Robin Robinson Barbour of Mexico City. Mrs. Barbour has achieved a wide reputation as a musician and composer, and published four books of children's songs, which are used in public schools.

Dr. C. A. Barbour Dies
15 Days Before Giving Up Brown Presidency

EDWIN BULLETIN PROVIDENCE, Jan. 16, 1937

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the historic First Baptist Meeting House, where Dr. Barbour had preached baccalaureate sermons and presided over the university's Commencement exercises.

The services probably will be conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Cleave, pastor of the church. Tentative arrangements call for burial in North Burial Ground.

Although President Barbour had been ailing for about a year, he had recovered sufficiently in recent months to take occasional walks through the East Side and news of his death came as a shock to hundreds of his friends and admirers, including members of the Corporation and faculty, alumni and students.

Through the seven years of his presidency Dr. Barbour had constantly kept in touch with members of the undergraduate body through his frequent appearances at chapel services in Sayles Hall and through personal interviews. He always had an affectionate greeting for members of the faculty and student body alike and was a universally beloved figure on the campus.

Tributes Sent
Tributes to his leadership and character came from Dr. Wriston, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, Gov. Robert E. Quinn, and U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green.

The university flag on the middle campus, in front of the John Carter Brown Library, was lowered to half-staff and, while classes continued as usual pending some action by the university authorities, teachers and students plainly showed that they were saddened by the president's passing.

Death came to Dr. Barbour one day less than a year after he had undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis. He resumed his duties at the university on March 28, 1936, but fell ill again in June and was unable to participate in the 1936 Commencement exercises.

Retirement Date Advanced
On Sept. 8, the Brown University Corporation granted Dr. Barbour a leave of absence for the first half of the 1936-37 academic year at his own request "to expedite his recovery" and elected Vice President James P. Adams as acting president for that period. Dr. Barbour was scheduled to retire after the 1937 Commencement next June upon reaching the retirement age of 70, and it was hoped that he would be able to resume his duties for the second semester.

But on Oct. 9, the Brown Corporation, acting on Dr. Barbour's own request and the advice of his physicians, advanced his retirement date to Jan. 31, 1937, and elected him President Emeritus, effective from that date. At the same session, the Corporation elected Dr. Wriston as
Dr. Barbour, who had held a Baptist pastorate at Rochester, N.Y., for 18 years, came to Brown after serving as president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School from 1913 to 1929.

Scope Enlarged

Under his administration at Brown, administrative activities were reorganized, the scope of fields of instruction was enlarged, a revised educational statement was put into effect, and the university's endowment and plant were expanded.

Dr. Wriston, who is spending a few days with Mr. Wriston in Atlantic City, was informed by the Evening Bulletin of President Barbour's death and said the news came as "a great shock."

"When I talked with Dr. Barbour during one of my recent visits to Providence, it was apparent to me that Brown was gaining in health and was chemical," Dr. Wriston said. "I had a very pleasant visit with him. That was the only time I had a chance to. But those few minutes of conversation gave me some impression of how people had had such an affection for him and why he had so many friends."

"Dr. Barbour's contributions in the field of missions gave him a very distinctive place in our national life, which he utilized in his service to Brown. In his administration of the university he displayed an articulate statement of the problems of the faculty and student body alike."

Dr. Barbour's two daughters, Miss Isabelle Hart and Mrs. John H. Kitchen, were members of the family. The community, in which he gave the last of his years to his life has lost a distinguished citizen. All who knew him held him in affection and esteem. All who knew him will cherish his memory and will be forever grateful for his devoted and distinguished service to the University, to the Church and to the Nation and for their share of his friendship."

"Genial Qualities"

"Although he came into our community somewhat late in life, the place of Brown University in the community was well upheld while he had the strength to do so. No man had greater pride in the university or gave of himself more than he did.

"A member of the corporation I can testify to those many gracious and genial qualities which endeared him to a host of friends made during a busy life."

Green Feels Loss

Senator Theodore Francis Green, a member of the board of fellows of Brown University, issued the following statement. Washington, D.C., Aug. 27:

"The sad news about Dr. Barbour is a great shock to me. I have a feeling of personal loss, for I had known him ever since we were students at Brown together and my liking and respect for him had continued, especially after he became president of Brown."

"My associations with him in my membership in the board of fellows made me realize how fortunate we were to have as president a man with which I have had thus far."

Sharpe Issues Tribute

Chairman of the board, in the following statement:

"The passing of Dr. Barbour removes from Brown University a man who gave his late years in ardent service to his Alma Mater with singular devotion, and enthusiasm only lessoned but never dimmed by failures of recent occurrence. His service to the university has been during a difficult period of world depression, requiring additional and successful leadership."

"Dr. Barbour was an outstanding member of the Baptist church, on its councils and as preacher of a great church whose appearance was notable on many occasions."

"Dr. Barbour's contributions in the field of missions gave him a very distinctive place in our national life, which he utilized in his service to Brown. In his administration of the university he displayed an articulate statement of the problems of the faculty and student body alike."

Dr. Barbour's two daughters, Miss Isabelle Hart and Mrs. John H. Kitchen, were members of the family. The community, in which he gave the last of his years to his life has lost a distinguished citizen. All who knew him held him in affection and esteem. All who knew him will cherish his memory and will be forever grateful for his devoted and distinguished service to the University, to the Church and to the Nation and for their share of his friendship."

George Bonbright

Heart Ailment

Victim at 64

Private funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in this city for Mr. George Bonbright, head of the Rochester brokerage firm bearing his name, who died of a heart attack at his summer home in Narragansett, R.I., at 64.

Bonbright served as president of the Rochester brokerage firm for more than 50 years.

Bonbright was born in Providence, R.I., on May 5, 1879, and attended the University of Maine, where he was active in college athletics.

In 1903, he opened his brokerage firm in New York City, where he spent the rest of his life.

Bonbright was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and was well-known for his expertise in the stock market.

He was also a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange and served on several other boards and committees.

Bonbright's contributions to the Rochester community included his support of local charities and his involvement in various civic organizations.

Bonbright is survived by his wife, two daughters, and several grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at the Rochester brokerage firm on Saturday.
The Past: Incidents in the Life of Dr. Barbour

In the upper picture, President Barbour, retiring president of Brown University who died today, is shown with two of Brown's illustrious alumni. Dr. Barbour is in the centre with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court on his right and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on his left. The picture was taken in 1931 when Brown conferred honors on Justice Hughes and Mr. Rockefeller at the Commencement exercises.

Bonbright
Brokerage Firm
Head Dies

George Dana Boardman Bonbright, 64, head of the brokerage firm of George D. B. Bonbright & Co., died unexpectedly early today at his summer home at Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. Bonbright had been recovering from a heart attack suffered while he was fishing in Florida several months ago.

His body will be brought to Rochester for funeral services and burial. The time and place of rites have not yet been announced.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Bonbright attended Haverford School at Haverford, Pa.

In 1903, he and William W. Hibbard became associated in the brokerage firm of Bonbright and Hibbard, which later became known as George D. B. Bonbright & Co. Three years ago, they opened an office in Buffalo.

Mr. Bonbright was a director of General Hospital and the Defender Photo Supply Company. He had offices in the Powers Building. His home is at 950 East Ave.

Ardent Angler

One of the city's best known sportmen, he early became interested in deep sea fishing, pursuing the sport enthusiastically both in Florida and New England waters. Ten years ago, after thrilling battles with tarpon in Florida, with flies of his own design, he wrote on his experience for an extensively circulated sportmen's magazine.

To shoot grouse, he and Mrs. Bonbright visited the Scottish moors.

Mr. Bonbright leaves his wife, Isabelle; a son, James Bonbright, an attaché of the American Embassy at Brussels, Belgium; two daughters, Mrs. John H. Kitchen and Mrs. Sherwood W. Smith, both of Rochester; a brother, Irving W. Bonbright, New York City, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Long, Philadelphia.
TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

MORDEN BUCK

By Sydney Weinberg

TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

By Dorothy L. Meyer

MY full name's Thomas Stanislaus Bryan, don't print the middle name, though. That name has handicapped me mentally since I graduated from Bailey Military Academy in South Carolina. I was in the center of the platform when they shouted it out, and I made a red-faced dash back to my seat without the diploma.

Thus Thomas Bryan, Rochester's youngest full-fledged contractor, introduced himself.

"I'm visiting some of our finished homes today. If you must drive along, we can do this interview as we go."

Tommy—that's what everybody calls him—is about medium height, with football shoulders, brown hair, and eyes he considers blue, though they look gray. He was wearing a brown suit, but explained that he usually wore gray or blue. There have been months when his bankroll necessarily limited his wardrobe, and he found gray and blue suits were more practical when it came to matching shirts and ties. As he drove, Tommy constantly dialed in new musical programs on the radio. He prefers music to plays because the plays usually haven't ended when he reaches his destination and it annoys him to leave his curiosity unsatisfied.

Tommy is 23 years old, head of the flourishing firm of Thomas Bryan and Associates, works from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. three days out of the week, and plans to marry next year. In his spare time, he performs in theatrical productions.

Most of the men who work for Tommy are older than he. Boss or not he feels he isn't old enough to order them about on the details of the job. He eliminates this problem by hiring men who are "tops" in their field, then relies upon their judgment and experience.

He rarely bawls a fellow out, and never fails to praise a job well done. He mixes a good portion of applied psychology with each portion of bricks or lumber.

Tommy has three ambitions in life—to learn to whistle with his fingers, to build a six-room house for $3,500, and to complete his college education.

He believes that if private builders do not accomplish an inexpensive housing plan, government subsidies will.

Tommy went to Nazareth Hall for his primary schooling. He made headlines when he ran away from school and hid in his father's barn because he lost all his marbles. His dad thought he was kidnapped, and offered a reward for his return. Then he went on to Bailey where he earned more demerits in one year than he could work out in five years. Architecture at the University of Toronto was followed by two years at Cornell.

Tommy never finished college. His father, who was a well-known lawyer here, died. His mother inherited an ice-cream factory in Cincinnati, and Tommy went on to New York with a dollar and a half in his pocket. He paid 25 cents a night for a stall-effect bedroom, washed dishes in hotels eight hours each night and spent his days making the rounds of the architects' offices looking for a job.

It only took four weeks. Tommy got a start, and then went in business for himself here.

Now he eats at the Sagamore, drives a swanky machine, and doesn't consider himself a self-made man.
Showmaker
By Jay Davidson

SCHUYLER Bull is a mild sort of person—and yet he deals in one of the most daring realms of science.

When he was 11, he studied chemistry and it wasn’t long after that that he delved into the realms of stereochemistry, the study of atoms and molecules. The study of such an advanced subject takes on a more unusual aspect when it is revealed that up to the age of 16 he had received no formal schooling.

Born 66 years ago in West Walworth, his existence to this day has been dominated by a consuming curiosity to know of what things are made, and with only slight deviations, his life has been applied to what he terms three-dimensional chemistry.

When he became of school age, he was unable to attend public school because of disease epidemics, but mother was a school teacher and so his education began at home. It proved so satisfactory that he was given his grammar and high school education in that manner. At 16 he entered Mechanics Institute, delved into illustration, architecture, ceramics and several other subjects but was so dissatisfied with the pigmentation of the colors used that he went back to his first love—chemistry, to try to improve the colors.

He is spare of build, unhurried, but his entire being is dominated by a tension that reveals itself in his hands. They are nervous hands that are constantly animated, making dots and cubes on paper to represent atomic structures, fingering a piece of mineral or ruffling reams of penciled calculations in six figures.

He wears rimmed glasses, has a prominent grey mustache, a ruddy complexion and an awry shock of hair. Mrs. Bull is a young-looking woman and his staunch supporter in his work. Together they’re compiling, editing and printing a pamphlet which is a compilation of his years of research.

Unaided, he built a two-story home on the East River Road. There, he and Mrs. Bull work at the printing of his findings in stereochemistry. They print about 300 a month and distribute them to various scientific institutions, chemists and laboratories. Among their customers is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Talking of his early efforts in chemistry and art, he frequently mentions Brother Charles whom he preceded in Mechanics Institute by one year. Brother Charles is the great animal illustrator, Charles Livingston Bull.

From 1900 to 1920 he worked as a free lance artist along with his research work in atomic structure. During those years the offshoot of his earlier efforts in boat building led to intensive work as a propeller specialist. In 1913 he won a cup in a boat race sponsored by the department of parks. His boat, a one cylinder affair, beat 10 other boats. He was at propeller structure.

In 1906 he authored a book of lettering for public schools and sold 10,000 copies.

Since 1920 when he last worked as an illustrator, he has served various concerns as a chemical analyst, but most of his time since has been spent in compiling data for his books on stereochemistry. He has enough data on hand to keep going for two years without doing any more physical research.

By Paul W. Bachman

BACK in Kingston, N. Y., they thought Gus Bonesteel was destined to make cigars for a living. That is, until one summer when he interrupted eight years of work in a panatela factory to serve as emergency chef at a nearby army camp.

The result was “astonishing,” as Gus puts it. Three men called on him in a body one day, and shortly he was signed up to what has become a lifetime of service in the YMCA. He arrived in Rochester in 1916, at the age of 36, after spending 11 years in the commissariat of the Kingston Y. Locally, Gus has become an institution, both as major domo at Maplewood Y and chef during the summer months at Camp Cory on Keuka Lake, where last season he turned out a record of 70,000 meals.

For two decades youthful Rochester campers and athletes have acclaimed the “seconds” and “thirds” for which this diminutive, soft-spoken man is famous.

This year Gus is planning to take over the kitchen at Camp Cory for his 22nd summer. A herculean task, he admits he couldn’t attempt it without the help and counsel of his best friend, aly and culinary critic, Mrs. Bonesteel.

Gus and his wife, Henrietta, are a happy married couple. Perhaps it is this ideal partnership of two people, who are not only happily wedded but are also enthusiastic and willing co-workers in planning dull rounds of large-scale dinners, that reveals another side to Augustus G. Bonesteel.

For Gus, though outwardly exhibiting an un-ruffled benign countenance and inclined to be duly serious and circumspect about his work, belongs at heart to the world brotherhood of practical jokers. His quiet brand of humor, ablyabetted and seconded by his quick-witted wife, usually is accompanied with remarkable accuracy at his host of city friends and campers.

It’s difficult to note the change in Gus. He talks along in a silken drawl with very a giant face, completely convincing the listener that the tale he is telling is sad and woeeful. Then suddenly, he catches his victim red-handed. His face radiates grins, he chuckles softly and the listener is aware that he has been the unwitting but of a Grade-A Bonesteel hoax.

So it goes in the Bonesteel household. On one occasion Gus and his wife were entertaining a sizable number of their closest friends at a long-awaited New Year’s Eve party in their home in Selye Terrace. The guests were known from past experience to be well-grounded in the art of eating. Many of the couples had fed the Bonesteels at one time or another and consequently were expecting a repast in the grand manner.

When it came time for lunch to be served, Gus graciously proffered a tray of pebble-sized sandwiches and demi-tasse cupsful of coffee. Feigning seriousness, he watched his friends stifle their chagrin with inadequate murmurs.

Then, after a half hour by elapsed and the guest were edging for the door in full retreat, he chortled and led them to his newly-painted cellar where the salads, cold cuts, cold chicken and pots of steaming coffee were crowding the table. The laugh of the evening belonged to Gus, but the guests benefited in the long run.

There is still another side of Gus Bonesteel which makes itself known, particularly at Camp Cory. He is an ardent champion of boys’ work and a keen sympathizer with the problems of young manhood. He has made a lifelong study of these things.

From time to time he has spent his own vacant visits visiting other camps, observing equipment, leadership and activities. His conclusion is that Camp Cory, as run by the local YMCA, is the best all-around boys’ camp he has ever seen.

As chef at Camp Cory, Gus, aided by Mrs. Bonesteel and another assistant, manages to cook for nearly 300 mouths daily over a period of eight weeks. He arises every morning at 5:30 and works until 2 p.m. before taking a rest.

Gus also has been known to enter into camp theatricals. Here he strums his banjo and lets his healthy baritone carry him along in varied tunes.

In the past he performed buck and wing and tap dances, reminiscent of his act in many minstrel shows in which he used to appear in the city.

Despite rigorous hours in the camp kitchen, Gus has many lively contacts with the boys. Every year, chuckling to himself, he wears a sombre expression when he teaches a class of neophytes how to pull the long rope on the dinner bell. And year after year he comes home healthier than before, having gained on an average of five or six pounds.
TRADITION---

BY THE BUSHEL

The late William Crawford Barry, who served as president of the Horticultural Society for 27 years, carrying on the "Barry tradition" set down by his father, Patrick Barry, lower right

By L. B. Skeffington

EXHIBITION buildings will echo the hum of sprayers and the clanking of orchard machinery at Edgerton Park this week. In the assembly hall voices of speakers will be punctuated by applause. Out on the grounds hundreds of cars bearing licenses of perhaps a dozen states will testify to the interest of which in detail where in which the New York Society of Horticultural Society are regarded.

Unseen by the open eye, tradition walks here.

In the aisles of the large buildings as groups gather men in authority in state and federal agricultural department will assure member and visitor that "this is the largest scale show of its kind in the East." Such is the reputation of the "Hort" society.

If their voices carry through theetheral spaces to the final homes of men whose work is done, how their words must please Patrick Barry and William Crawford Barry. For the show and the program at the park this week constitute a continuing, living monument to those two men, father and son.

But the society would not have it this way. The proposal of Vicepresident S. D. Willard of Geneva that Barry be re-elected as long as he lived was received with applause. Although the days of the beloved president were numbered, his work was to go on. In 1889, when he had decided to retire, he had addressed to the incoming president a letter which read:

"Feeling that I am not in the future to be able to render you much assistance personally, and desiring that the society be maintained in all its usefulness, I propose to offer you a donation of $2,000, the interest of which..."
The New York State Horticultural Society Meets in Rochester This Week and Adheres to the Principles Formulated 83 Years Ago

"For more than half a century this grand old society has blazed the way and always has stood for progress, for high ideals, for wider opportunity, for the upbuilding and the uplifting of the horticulture of New York State." Here was the creed of the Barrys.

"We can point with pride to the accomplishments of the past," President Bush was continuing. "We will go forward with courage and determination..."

"The Barrys always looked ahead."

The Barrys had shown the way.

Said Mr. Bush: "This splendid man who for 27 years presided with deep interest and kindly consideration over the deliberations of our society has passed to his reward, but he has left behind a memory as sweet as the roses he loved so well."

Members of today recall those remarks 21 years ago this month. With Mr. Bush they repeat them. The society is proud of the past, but it is in keeping with its precious "Barry tradition" it deals with current problems and reaches out into the future.

Older members will tell you: "The Barrys always looked ahead."