Chen-Ping Ling, '18, advertising executive in his native land, is shown with a Rochester classmate, Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison University, while on a visit to this country. (See page 4.)
The colorful, Christmas-packaged one-pound tin of Prince Albert is just the gift for pipe smokers and those who roll their own cigarettes. Long known as the National Joy Smoke, P.A. is America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.
College Admissions: Fiction and Fact

BY CHARLES R. DALTON, '20

Director of Admissions, College of Arts and Sciences

Weird stories circulate about admission policies in the College of Arts and Science. Sometimes these stories reach the ears of our alumni or alumnae who are thoughtful enough to call us on the phone and check the facts. That we sincerely appreciate. Sometimes they reach my ears at a bridge party when someone in all seriousness asks whether it is true, as he has heard "on good authority," that we only accept students with straight-A records. Actually, though I have not counted them, I presume there are not a dozen students in the entering class who show such a staggering achievement.

I know that many of you are confronted with questions about admission to the College either from sons or daughters who have some interest in coming here or by friends who know that you are alumni or alumnae of the institution. The Committee on Admission, therefore, is eager that you have accurate information on qualifications for admission and admission procedures.

It was for that reason that a letter outlining some of these policies and procedures was sent to alumni and alumnae from this office a year ago. At the risk of some repetition, I should like to comment upon them further.

A student's ability to carry the academic work of the College is determined largely by three criteria: His subject preparation, the quality of his work in those subjects, and his general aptitude as measured by aptitude tests.

Many of you will probably be astounded to hear that the course requirements for admission are much more flexible than they were when you entered college. Times have changed, and along with them some ideas about requirements for entrance. In fact, there is little rigidity about such subject requirements. In general, the Committee on Admission determines the adequacy of the student's subject preparation in terms of whether or not that student is adequately prepared for the course which he desires to take. Adequate preparation for some courses may include much more mathematics and less foreign language than for others. Ordinarily, the College recommends that the student present four years of English, three years of a foreign language, a minimum of two and one-half years of mathematics and a year of science, in addition to elective courses. But these are not arbitrary requirements.

An even more important question on admission is the quality of the student's achievement in secondary school. Many studies have shown that the quality of achievement has a higher correlation with subsequent success in college than the content of the work he has taken, assuming reasonable preparation. Actually, the quality of that achievement is unquestionably a better indication of success than any other single factor.

The third criterion used for admission with which some of you may not be familiar is the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test. This is a test of general aptitude for college work rather than a test of knowledge of a specific subject. It is administered in centers all over the United States by the College Entrance Examination Board, of which the University is a member, and is used by most of the leading institutions of the country, particularly those in the East.

All of these criteria are concerned with the student's scholastic preparation and aptitude for the academic work of the College. Unless the student shows a fair chance of being able to do college work successfully, it is no kindness to him or to his parents or friends to admit him. Admission to a college is not an end in itself. It is only an invitation to frustration, disappointment, and wasted time and money unless it is based upon sound evidence of probable success.

If you were to experience, as I have to, the heartaches that frequently result from dropping a boy from college for academic reasons, no emphasis on this point would be necessary.

This is, of course, only half the picture. The other half deals with the personal characteristics of the applicant, as reported to us by his school, including his character, in-
dustry, sense of purpose, general qualifications for leadership and outside interests. Of significant importance in this evaluation is his participation in high school activities. Obviously, a boy or girl who has been able to do a satisfactory academic job in secondary school and at the same time participate in extra-curricular affairs is a better bet for admission than the student who has achieved a similar record by book-worming alone. It is also true that no amount of such participation can take the place of adequate academic preparation or reasonable aptitude. Unfortunately, the ability to run the 100-yard dash in 9.8 is of little help in passing Mathematics 1-2.

Some alumni are always quick to believe that their own institution is discriminating against the all-round boy in favor of “brains”. I was amused to read the following in an article by Herbert H. Williams, Director of Admissions of Cornell University, in the Cornell Alumni News: “The large group of parents, friends, alumni, and occasionally secondary school principals or headmasters, who support and urge the admission of students in the first category above (those with average school records) have one common cry: Cornell is taking nothing but brains! We are losing all the good red-blooded American youth who will be our country’s leaders some day, in favor of the supposedly anaemic, introspective, intellectual who is a potential ‘Phi Bete’ destined to a lifetime of mediocrity.”

What About Required Marks or “Averages”?  

In reviewing applications for admission the Committee has no rigid requirements concerning class rank, marks or aptitude scores. There is no hard and fast “cutting score” on any of these criteria. The application is reviewed in its entirety and the decision made only after all data are weighed together and a judgement made on the basis of all the factors involved.

Some veterans whose high school records during disturbed times were most unpromising were admitted to the College because of the showing which they made on aptitude tests and because we had confidence in their renewed seriousness of purpose and added maturity. A large proportion of these studentsould well.

Perhaps the best way to clinch this point and to take it out of the sphere of avowed intention and place it in the realm of fact is to give you actual figures on students admitted as freshmen in the College for Men last September. I wonder how many of you have heard that a student has to be in the top tenth or top quarter, or some other magic division of his high school class to be admitted to this college. Actually, of the freshman men admitted in September, 70 per cent ranked in the top quarter of their senior classes in high school, 23 per cent in the second quarter, six per cent in the third quarter, and one per cent in the bottom quarter. This class is by all standards an excellent one. It is a promising group academically, a promising group personally (ask the fraternities), and a promising group athletically (ask the coaching staff).

How many of you have heard that a student has no chance for admission unless he has an “average” of 85, 90, or above; or that John Jones, who had an “average” of 85 was “turned down”? There is, in fact, no critical average. The record necessary depends upon the school, its grading system, and the subject grades which go to make up that average. For instance, in several such cases which have come to my ears, I reviewed the application only to discover that the applicant in question had very poor grades in mathematics and English but secured a satisfactory average through high grades in typewriting, machine shop, drawing and other elective subjects which are of little significance for college preparation.

Averages mean little. Records in particular courses related to the program of study which the individual proposes to take, the calibre and marking system of the school are all factors which must be evaluated in interpreting any high school record. A grade of 70 in some schools is equivalent to an 85 in others.

If the Committee on Admission had been interested only in academic records, we could have filled the class with students in the top quarter of their high school classes. If the Committee were unwilling ever to take a risk and worked by rigid rule alone, there would be no third- or fourth-quarter students in the present class. I know of no good college that attempts to select its students with less adherence to rigid requirements and with greater emphasis upon the over-all promise of the candidate than does Rochester.

In the same breath I must also add that Rochester standards of college work are high. Only reasonably promising students can meet them. If academic attrition is to be kept at minimum and the interests of students as well as the College best served, this fact must be recognized by the Committee on Admission in every action that it takes.

Selections have to be made with care and after careful appraisal of factors like aptitude, motivation and others which give sound basis for estimating the applicant’s chance of doing college work. If we were generally to accept students who rank in the third or fourth quarter of their high school classes, the academic mortality would be so appalling that you would rightfully be the first to protest.

The “Special Cases”

To be optimistic about the probable success of our own sons, daughters, or friends is natural but often unrealistic. If their high school work is disappointing we are inclined to believe that they are “special cases” who will do a different job in college, if given an opportunity. Such a case can be made for almost any candidate. Unfortunately, our hopes under such circumstances are not normally proved by experience. If a student does not have the preparation or aptitude to do college work, he cannot long endure on sheer persistence. If he has the aptitude but lacks
motivation or industry he soon reverts to his former ways. Case after case confirms that conclusion.

After all, the Committee on Admission is required to operate on the law of probability. No instruments yet devised can accurately measure whether a student will or will not succeed in college. We know from long experience, statistical data and numerous studies what the chances are in an individual case, but there are exceptions. We are the first to admit that our judgments cannot always be right. In the interest of the students, as well as their parents and the College, we have to bat better than Ted Williams, but we can’t bat a thousand. You have undoubtedly heard of our misses. So have we. You are less likely to hear of the times we were right. We are too.

**Revamped Admission Procedure**

In an effort to give students who apply for admission the earliest possible answer on their applications, the Committee on Admission has pioneered in revamping its procedures. We recognize that students who apply to college in the fall and do not hear until June 1 that their application has been rejected are not only the victims of a good deal of tension all during their senior year in high school, but are also left “holding the bag” on June 1.

For that reason, we have urged all applicants for admission to complete their application prior to January 1 of their senior year in high school and to take their College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests in January whenever possible rather than in April, which is the date used by most colleges, though more of them are now adopting this plan which we have followed for three years. Under this program, if a student completes his application as we suggest and takes his College Board tests in January, we are able to give him some information concerning action taken on his application not later than February 15. A year ago we cleared our files on February 15 and wrote every applicant who had completed papers by that time, indicating tentative acceptance, rejection, or, in a few cases, postponement of final action pending later grades. Even in the last-named group we gave an estimate of chances for admission.

**The Paradox of Numbers**

Another widespread misconception should be corrected. That is the myth about the difficulty of obtaining admission to college. There has been far too much loose writing and talking about numbers of applications without accompanying facts necessary to a proper interpretation of the situation.

It is true that the number of veterans eligible for education under the G.I. Bill and the economic prosperity of the country have resulted in a flood of applications to all colleges. It is also true, however, that the proportion of these applicants qualified for admission to a good college is relatively small. The true situation is further obscured by the large number of applicants who apply to several institutions. Colleges and universities have stepped up their faculties and equipment to take care of 50 to 100 percent more students than were enrolled before the war. Most of them have neither the intention nor the desire to return to their pre-war enrollments.

Even while the flood of applications is continuing, colleges are actively seeking good applicants. Ask any high school principal how many visits he is receiving from admission officers of colleges today in an effort to interest good material from his school. It is no exaggeration to say that any student who has a sound high school record, reasonable aptitude and good personal qualifications can secure admission to some good college and probably will have a choice of several. If this statement seems exaggerated, you might like to check it by inquiring of the senior adviser in your local school how many students well prepared for college were unable to secure admission to college last year. I should not be surprised if he could not point to one.

**How You Can Help**

If you are interested in any young man or woman applying for college, let us know. We value your comments on their qualifications. If you hear any rumor about admission policies which disturbs you, or learn of any case of action taken upon an application which appears to you unjustified in terms of the story as you hear it, tell us about it. Insofar as we can do so without revealing information given to us in confidence, we shall give you the facts in the case as we see them.

As alumni and alumnae of the University, we hope you will take an active interest in admissions to the College and feel no hesitation in talking with members of the Committee on Admission about any case which comes to your attention. We share the desire to make the student body of the College worthy in every respect of the traditions, ideals and opportunities for which Rochester is known.

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**Broader Medical Teaching Sought**

Medical students are not given a clear idea of the actual and potential working relationships between student, doctor, social case-worker, minister and priest, and others who care for the sick, in the opinion of Dr. John Romano, head of the Psychiatry Department, School of Medicine and Dentistry.

In the chapter he wrote for a new book, “Education for Professional Responsibility,” published by the Carnegie Press, Dr. Romano asserts that medical schools teach students little about the projection of medicine into the total social and economic scene.

If the future physician is to be a comprehensive human biologist he must have a background of knowledge which will “enable him to understand the constitution and operation of the human organism in its environment,” he wrote.
Chen-Ping Ling Visits Campus, Warns of China's Plight

FIRST Chinese graduate of the University of Rochester, Chen-Ping Ling, ’18, now general manager of the China Commercial Advertising Agency and a leading Shanghai businessman, paid a three-day visit to the campus in November and renewed old friendships with many of his college mates and teachers.

His son, William, who has been awarded a Rochester Prize Scholarship, was expected to enter college last September, but passport delays forced him to postpone his coming, probably until the second semester.

A reception was held for Mr. Ling in Cutler Union on Sunday, November 21, by members of the classes of 1917, 1918, and 1919, and several professors under whom he studied in college.

Mr. Ling made a tour of the United States to promote China's infant motion picture industry, and to tell U. S. business executives the advantages of exploiting the vast and fertile fields of consumer demand in his native land.

"The Chinese people by nature and tradition are democratic people and they are not supporting Communism," he said. "Increased American aid and business relations between China and America will help us to throw off the yoke of Communism."

China's plight is desperate, he warned, and while many have prophesied "she will go under, we always come up kicking vigorously." He is convinced, as a businessman, that without the present Communist problem his land would be well on the way to recovery.

Mr. Ling is president of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity of East China, and is a member of Delta Upsilon. He is married and the father of five children. After his visit to Rochester, he wrote the following letter to the Alumni-Alumnae Review:

"On March 15, 1917, I wrote a letter in Chinese to the students of Rochester at the request of the Interpres board and it was published in the 1918 Interpres. In the letter I predicted we would meet again after many years. My prediction came true last week when I was in Rochester for a brief but enjoyable visit.

"I would like to express through the Review my deep appreciation to those friends in Rochester who were responsible for the afternoon reception in my honor in Cutler Union. It was indeed a pleasure on my part to see once more the smiles of those professors, schoolmates and classmates of mine who attended.

"During my undergraduate years in Rochester, 1916-1918, I received quite a variety of names in intimate terms, such as "Chen," "Ching" and "Ting-a-Ling." I was simply tickled the other day when I was called by one of these names during the process of hand-shaking. I haven't heard any of them for some thirty years. In China, all my friends call me "C. P." Now, don't get me wrong! It has no connection whatsoever with the party that is making lots of noise in China. My initials "C. P." may express, if you wish, the nature of my profession, namely—China Publicity.

"I am deeply grateful to Dr. John R. Slater for all the trouble he had taken in driving me around the town shortly after my arrival and showing me the new River Campus of the College for Men, the Medical Center and the Eastman School of Music. I am also grateful to a number of my classmates, especially Peggy Klem, Alice Paddock and Leonard Henderson, who had done a good job in keeping me busy practically all the time. I did not have a dull moment to feel homesick, and I thoroughly enjoyed their company and the amount of feeding I received. The drinks I took at Dr. O'Brien's knocked off completely the cold I had.

"Saturday noon, November 20, I was Dr. Slater's guest at the City Club luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce and I appreciated the courtesy in including me at the speaker's table. General William J. Donovan's speech was very interesting and instructive. I agree with him that while we talk so much about the 'cold war' in Europe there is a damn hot one going on in China. We Chinese do not want Communism and I am surprised that many Americans do not realize the great danger in case China goes under. Speaking of American aid to China, I am afraid that half measures may not serve because time is getting short.
"I was glad to have had opportunities in talking to Chuck Dalton, Ken Keating, Ray Ball, John Remington, Glenn Morrow, Pete Prozeller and others. Yes, every community the world over needs more men like Ray who will play ball with their fellow men. If I had a student passport with me I would like to have another talk with Director Dalton. I believe he can also fix me up as he did Mr. Channing Page. Congressman Ken Keating promised me something and I am going to look him up in Washington.

"From what I have heard, our Alumni Secretary Pete Prozeller is doing a swell job. By the way, he is catching up with me in what you may call the posterity race. With two more points to his credit, he will tie me for the score. From the Review I learned that on September 26, you had difficulty in persuading Pete to pass out cigars. In China we pass out hard boiled eggs with shells painted in red, instead of cigars. That explains the reason why there is such a demand for eggs in China in keeping with her ever increasing population.

"With thanks and best wishes, Chen-Ping Ling."

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Alumnae, Student Leaders Meet

ALUMNAE and undergraduates got together to exchange ideas and opinions at a joint meeting of the Students' Association Board and Alumnae Board of Directors at the Women's Faculty Club on November 3.

Marion Bacon, '49, president of the Students' Association, introduced each member of the SA Board who explained her duties as a member of the Board and the functioning of her committees. An innovation on the board is a representative of the nursing education group, composed of registered nurses working for their bachelor of science degrees. Mimi Griggs, '49, as representative to the National Students' Association Conference held last summer, is another board member. Among the many other members of the SA Board is Phyllis Cary, '50, freshman leader, who helps to organize the freshmen until they are able to elect their own officers and carry on by themselves.

Alumnae members of the Board of Directors outlined their duties, and a discussion followed. Ethel Bills Wickens, '08, and Mildred Smeed Van De Walle, '22, told about their undergraduate days and Nancy Carlyon, '49, reported on a student survey of activities which showed that there are 158 separate organizations on the campus with 3,000 to 5,000 committees functioning yearly. There is an average of 18,000 meetings in Cutler Union yearly.

An informal coffee hour ended the meeting.

Annual Alumni-Alumnae Dinner Scheduled for January 18

ALUMNI and alumnae will pay tribute to one of Rochester's distinguished alumni at their second annual Alumni-Alumnae Dinner, when they will have as their speaker, Dr. Richard L. Greene, '26, president of Wells College and former head of the University's Department of English.

Busy making plans for the dinner, which will be held January 18 in Cutler Union, are co-chairmen Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39, and Gordon Waadrop, '35. The joint dinner was so successful last year that it is hoped that it will become a firmly established UR tradition.

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Three Professional Societies

Center Offices at University

NATIONAL offices of three leading professional societies are being centered at the University of Rochester.

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

The organization provides extensive financial support to geological research projects. It is composed of 1,140 fellows, and is the parent society from which stem other geological organizations with memberships totaling several thousands. The late Dr. Herman L. Fairchild, for many years professor of geology at Rochester, was a charter member and secretary of the society from 1891-1906.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., chairman of the Chemistry Department, is the new editor of the Journal of the American Chemistry Society. The Journal's editorial offices will be in the new wing of Lattimore Hall on the River Campus. Dr. Noyes will be given the services of an assistant editor, who also will lecture in chemistry.

The Journal has a monthly circulation of 20,000. Dr. Noyes' father, the late Dr. William A. Noyes, was its editor from 1903-17, and also served as head of the American Chemical Society, of which the son was chairman in 1947.

Dr. Noyes attended the meeting of the United Nations Educational and Scientific Organization at Beirut November 19 to December 11 as one of five U. S. alternate delegates to UNESCO's third annual conference.

Dr. Frank P. Smith, Dean of the Graduate School and professor of business administration is the new editor of the Accounting Review, published by the American Accounting Association. The publication has a circulation of 10,000.
Marshall Plan Aid Vital to European Recovery, Valentine Says

This is President Valentine’s second report to the Review from the Netherlands, where he is Chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan) Mission, on a year’s leave of absence from the University. It is written from The Hague.

It is much easier to promise to write something about my work with the Economic Cooperation Administration, or about the economy of the Netherlands, than it is to decide what to write. A few months of experience does not qualify me to pose as an authority on either subject. By virtue of its unique position, the Netherlands economy is far more varied and difficult to understand than that of some of its neighbors, and as for ECA, no one could have visualized four months ago the complications of the task it is attempting. What follows is written with the humility of one who knows just enough to realize his relative ignorance, but nevertheless has opinions!

But of a few conclusions I am really certain: The Marshall Plan, as most Europeans invariably call it, is absolutely essential to the economic regeneration of Europe. Without it, Western Europe would at the present time be economically prostrate, with political chaos and perhaps Communism the inevitable result. Thus to most Europeans ECA aid is a real saviour. The Marshall Plan is of course imperfect, both with respect to the Federal Assistance Act by which Congress created it and the performance of those who implement it. The reasons for its imperfection are not difficult to understand. The Congress which created it was attempting and defining an effort unprecedented in world history, and the personnel and machinery involved in its implementation were faced with a job of organizing, with time of the essence, a project perhaps more difficult and certainly more complicated than any previous economic effort. This is not said in apology, for no apology is needed, but in pride that under the magnificent leadership of Paul Hoffman so much has been so well and quickly done. And it had to be begun quickly, even before organization was complete or final policies formulated.

The best way to appreciate the Marshall Plan is to conceive what Western Europe would be today without it. First of all, it would be an area of over 200 million people without adequate food, without dollars to buy any American goods whether for consumption or production, without confidence in itself or its future, and worst of all—without hope. Generally speaking, the countries of Western Europe now, after only four months of appreciable ECA help, present a far different and far better picture. The Netherlands, for example, is on its way to economic stability, to balance of trade, to ultimate prosperity. But like most of the other 16 ECA countries, it still has a long way to go. Marshall Plan aid has temporarily saved it, but there will have to be several more years of such aid before the Netherlands really turns the corner. Thus far it has had to spend many of its precious ECA dollars to purchase American wheat to feed its people on a decent level of sustenance.

If anyone tells you that Europeans are not working, but dependent on us, they are wholly wrong, and such false statements are dangerous, to Americans as well as Europeans. The Dutch (and not the Dutch alone, but of them I can speak with real authority and conviction) are working very hard, very intelligently, and very gratefully. After all, we only supply the dollars; they do the work! The dollars we supply constitute only some five per cent of their total national income, though that five per cent can make the difference between stability and chaos. And they are making the most of the chance we are giving them, under the most difficult handicaps of war exhaustion resulting from four years of malnutrition and German occupation; of industrial plants bombed out, destroyed or robbed of machinery by Germans on their departure; of large agricultural areas deliberately flooded under 12 feet of water and now painfully reclaimed; of shipping, both ocean and Rhineland (a large source of pre-war national income) almost completely destroyed by the war; of a transportation system still in danger of falling apart; of vanished income from many large overseas investments; of a loss of a major market for their goods in Western Germany; of political and hence economic difficulty in their important East Indies; of the psychological hazard of being the first nation in the path of a possible enemy from the East. And they are winning through, and will reach their goals if, and only if, we continue our help.

You will infer that I like the Dutch. I do. There is no nation whose people I admire more. First of all, in every-
thing but the literal sense, (and often in that!), they talk our language. They really believe, and act upon, what we, alas, now call the "old fashioned virtues" of thrift, hard work, sturdy independence, private initiative, dogged determination and honesty. Even their pride and their occasional stubbornness are not only understandable but often admirable. If ever a country deserved our help, it is this unified, democratic little nation, which has created a large proportion of its arable land from out of the sea and is now creating more (much of it for the second time, for the Germans broke the dikes when they moved out!); which has in Europe no appreciable natural resources of iron, coal, oil or minerals; which elected to come to the very margin of starvation and also literally froze during the winter of 1945, rather than to call off a rail strike which notably aided the Allies; which has at once the highest birth rate and the lowest death rate in Western Europe and also the highest population per square mile.

A word about our own mission. The variety of necessary demands upon us requires a minimum staff now in residence of some 25 Americans, nearly all specialists of one kind or another — trade, finance, agriculture, etc. — plus some dozen Dutch employees. We shall be adding several more American specialists very shortly, and seven more American secretaries are in special training in Washington or on their way. Our work is augmented by general responsibility for ECA aid to the Netherland East Indies, with a population of over 60 million. We are only beginning to get our teeth into that job. We work as long and as hard (at least) as normal human beings can stand, but there is not one of us who regrets taking on the assignment or would be anywhere else than at "ECA Hague." We get fine cooperation from the Dutch, whether government, business, labor, or agriculture. We are not even dismayed by the fact that not a single member of our staff (and most of us have wives and children here) has yet found a house to live in. There aren't any available! So we live in one or two rooms in the few hotels, sometimes at rates out of line with our foreign service salaries. But not one of us feels heroic about that; we're too busy and pleased by this kindly and highly civilized little country.

There is still somehow time to think of the University; to read the news of its fine progress in letters from Ray Thompson, George Whipple, Don Gilbert and Charlie Cole. There is still time to look forward to our return next summer. But there is time for little else; certainly too little time to think over, to savor and to evaluate the scores of interesting things that happen, the hundreds of interesting people one meets. They should at least provide material for one's own education and perhaps even for the ultimate education of others.

All three of us miss no chance to boast, with simulated modesty, of the University and in spite of the satisfaction here, look forward to coming home.

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**UR Receives $50,000 For Baker Scholarships**

The University of Rochester has received a $50,000 gift from the George F. Baker Trust of New York City under which it will participate in a significant and far-reaching scholarship experiment to provide educational opportunities for secondary school graduates of exceptional promise and limited financial means.

One of the major purposes of the scholarships is to aid in the development of young men who give promise of becoming active leaders in local and national affairs.

The University also has announced the sixth annual nation-wide competition for five Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships, valued at $1,500 each. Students in more than 4,900 high and preparatory schools throughout the United States that participate in the annual Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Awards are eligible to compete for the science scholarships. In the five years that the competitions have been held, a total of 49 scholarships has been awarded under this program, including 25 to winners of the B&L Scholarships, and 24 to others who stood so high in the competition that they were given other scholarships for comparable amounts at the University.

The $50,000 Baker Trust gift will be used for several undergraduate scholars each year for the next three years in the College for Men "until the total grant is invested in young men." Only these five other colleges and universities are participating in the program: Stanford University, Vanderbilt University, Carleton College, Davidson College, and Kenyon College. Each has received an amount equal to that given the UR.

Alumni and friends of the University, as well as secondary school officers, are encouraged to nominate candidates for the Baker Scholarships, which offer any young man who can qualify for selection an opportunity for a college education even though his family is able to provide little or no financial help. Recipients may be awarded any amount from a few hundred dollars each year to total college expenses. Choice of candidates will be made upon merit, and the extent of the need in the individual case will determine the amount of the annual stipend granted, but will not be the governing factor in selection.

The first group of George F. Baker Scholarships will be awarded to freshmen entering college next September. In general, the University's Committee of Award will seek high school and preparatory school students who have given evidence of superior academic aptitude and achievement, industry, character, stability, physical vigor, and qualities of leadership.

In evaluating and comparing the qualifications of ap-
plicants, the committee ordinarily will favor those candidates who show marked general superiority over those who have demonstrated special talents or achievement. Some preference will be shown also for those who appear to qualify for a life of active leadership rather than one devoted to study or research.

The Baker Scholarships, together with the Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships, Rochester Prize, Genesee, and numerous others, will greatly enhance the University's extensive scholarship program to attract outstanding, well-rounded students to Rochester from all parts of the country.

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William G. Kaelber Dies at 62; Designed Many Campus Buildings

THE River Campus and many of the University's finest buildings stand as monuments to William G. Kaelber, Rochester architect who died unexpectedly of a heart attack on November 21 at the age of 62.

As designer of many of the University's buildings, he was given an honorary degree in 1943. From the drafting boards of his office came the plans for the magnificent College for Men, the School of Medicine and Dentistry, Strong Memorial Hospital, the Eastman School of Music, Eastman Theater and Eastman dormitories, Cutler Union and Munro Hall on the Prince Street campus.

An architect-planner of national distinction, Mr. Kaelber was president of the State Board of Examining Architects, vice president of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, chairman of the City Planning Commission, a regional director of the American Institute of Architects, and a member and officer of numerous other architectural and engineering societies.

In addition to the University buildings, he designed the Rundel Memorial Building and the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

A native of Rochester, Mr. Kaelber joined the firm of Gordon and Madden when he was 16, six years later became a junior member, and in 1911 a full member. From 1918 to 1932, when he went into private practice, the firm was known as Gordon & Kaelber. Since 1938 he had as his partner Leo Waasdorp under the firm name Kaelber & Waasdorp.

University of Rochester alumni and alumnae join in mourning the passing of Mr. Kaelber, from whose vision and planning arose the splendid buildings that symbolize the Greater University.

Leading Scholars Visit University For American Literature Series

A SUCCESSFUL educational experiment in the humanities is under way at the University in a series of four conferences on American literature sponsored by the English Department in which 12 of the nation's leading scholars in that field are participating as guest lecturers.

In undertaking the conferences, the University hopes to provide educational enrichment for graduate and undergraduate students, Provost Donald W. Gilbert, '21, stated at the opening session on November 5.

"They grew out of a desire to stimulate interest in the humanities and to emphasize their important role in a college of liberal arts," he said. "Great credit is due to Dr. Kathrine Koller, the chairman, and the other members of the English Department who at great sacrifice of time and effort beyond the normal call of duty have given to all of us this unusual opportunity to hear and know some of the leaders in American thought and letters."

The objective of the conferences are: To set forth this country's original heritage of European ideas and to trace their flow in our life and letters; to segregate the ideas, moods, and manners which are indigenous to America, and to survey the reception of American ideas and letters in Europe.

Although the sessions were planned primarily for English majors and Honors Division students as an enhancement of the course offerings in American literature and a means of providing a broader and clearer view of American culture, they are open to all students and faculty in the University.

Three visiting scholars participate in each two-day conference. The first two sessions were on November 5 and 6, and December 3 and 4, and succeeding ones were scheduled for January 14 and 15 and February 18 and 19.

Guest lecturers at the first meeting were Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C., Dr. Robert E. Spiller, University of Pennsylvania, authority on James Fenimore Cooper, and Dr. Theodore Hornberger, University of Minnesota, historian of ideas and pioneer worker in the history of the impact of science upon the popular mind.

On January 14 and 15 the speakers were to be Prof. Willard Thorp, Princeton University, Prof. Clarence Gohdes, Duke University, and Alfred Kazin, New York City, teacher, editor, and critic of contemporary letters. The final group includes Professors Lionel Trilling, Columbia University, Norman H. Pearson, Yale University, and Harry Levin, Harvard University.
Shown at the coffee table during the November 9 alumnae meeting are (from left):
Carol Fitzsimons Spencer, '27; Eleanor Garbutt Gilbert, '19; Ruth Gliddon Ostendorf, '18; Ruth Snider Crossland, '25, and Louise Sweetnam Baxter, '38.

Alumnae Hold Christmas Bazaar, Hear Dr. May Report on Austria

Dr. ARTHUR J. MAY, professor of history who has recently returned from Europe, told the alumnae about his experiences at an Alumnae Association meeting on November 9 in Cutler Union. He chose as his topic, “Report on Austria.” After his address Dr. May answered numerous questions from the audience of more than 300.

Preceding Dr. May’s speech, alumnae entertained members of the sophomore class at a coffee hour in Cutler Lounge, followed by a Christmas Bazaar. At the bazaar, gaily decorated booths sponsored by class and sorority alumnae groups lined the midway in Cutler Auditorium. Members of Theta Tau Theta sold cakes from a booth which simulated a chocolate cake. Theta Eta sold candles and plants and Alpha Sigma’s booth featured candies. Christmas and gift wrappings were sold at Gamma Phi’s stand and greeting cards were for sale at the Class of 1922 booth. Other booths were those of Sigma Kappa Upsilon, cookies; Class of ’46, aprons and pot holders; Alumnae Association, magazine subscriptions and UR engagement calendars. Proceeds from the bazaar were contributed to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Anne Schumacher Hammond, '39, alumnae program chairman, planned the evening, assisted by Marion Maggs Vicinus, '27, chairman of the coffee hour; Mildred Smeed Van De Walle, '22, who was in charge of hostesses, and Betty Anne Van Arsdale Hale, '41, chairman of invitations. Marie LeMay Woodams, '25, was director of the bazaar. Booth chairman was Mary-Dudley Wiley Cowles, '37.

Chairmen of the booths were Alice Peck Hess, '28, and Margaret Weston, '24, Theta Eta; Dorothy Widner, '22, Class of 1922; Dorothy Murphy Meade, '46, Class of 1946; Jane Maloney Maher, '41, Alpha Sigma; Elizabeth Sullivan McGill, '27, Gamma Phi; Anne Schumacher Hammond, Theta Tau Theta; Clara Bates Allen, '41, Sigma Kappa Upsilon; and Anne Johnston Skivington, '40, Alumnae Association.

— R —

Alumnae and their guests gathered in Cutler Union dining room on Sunday, December 19, for their annual Christmas Candlelight Buffet. The room was decked for the holidays in Christmas greens and lighted by red candles.

After the buffet, the diners moved to the auditorium where they were joined by students and faculty of the College for Women to hear a musical program by the Women’s College Glee Club under the direction of Rachel Protheroe, ESM ’46. After a candlelight procession to the darkened stage, the singers presented “Christmas Vespers,” selections of carols and other Christmas songs.

Anne Johnston Skivington, ’40, chairman, supervised arrangements for the evening. Other members of the committee were Marion Maggs Vicinus, ’27, dining room and decorations; Betty Anne Van Arsdale Hale, ’41, invitations; Judith Ogden Taylor, ’13, hostesses; and Emma O’Keefe, ’31, tickets. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall B. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Herbert Eisenhart, Mrs. C. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, Dean Janet H. Clark, Miss Ruth A. Merrill, Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Henry Danforth, Mrs. Charles Hoeing, Mrs. Rush Rhees, Mrs. Clarence Wynd, and Mrs. Theodore B. Steinhausen.
BUFFALO

Buffalo alumnae will present “Five Eastman Artists” in a concert on Sunday afternoon, January 9, at 3 p.m., in the Mary Seaton Room of Kleinhans Music Hall. The “Five Eastman Artists” are Joy Detenbeck, ’45, piano; Dorothy Spencer Remsen, harp; Lester Remsen, ’40, trumpet; Joseph Fortuna, ’35, violin, and Squire Haskin, ’31, piano. A reception in the form of a University Coffee Hour will follow for artists and honor guests. The proceeds will go to a Buffalo scholarship fund.

Eugenia Pie winski, ESM ’40, president of the Buffalo Alumnae Chapter, has been acting as chairman of a large and active committee. Mildred Wolf Grood, ESM ’37, is chairman of the Coffee Hour. Carmen Ogden Pedersen, ’30, is heading the publicity committee which includes Winifred Martin Fowler, ’42, Grace Copley Macumber, ESM ’29, and Helene Tierney Kelley, x-’19. Chairman of hostesses is Mary Chamberlain Bahler, ’29, and her committee includes Leone Reeves Hemenway, ’34, and Jean White Baxter, ’46. Chairman of patrons is Ann Logan Dickinson, ’43, assisted by Sally Ingalls Rorhdanz, ’44. Other committee workers include Marian Alt Pinkow, ESM ’37, tickets; Edith Swedenborg Geiger, ESM ’34, telephone; Helen Curtis Gilman, x-’17, posters; Margaret Goold Brownlee, ’33, program. Winifred Martin Fowler is chairman of the Niagara Falls group, assisted by Mary Gillick Maloney, ESM ’44, Eleanor Rehill, ’43, and Jean McNeill Sweeney, ’42. Chairman of schools is Vera Barden Greenbaum, ESM ’46, with Dorothea Dalzell, ESM ’47, aiding her.

The Alumni Club of Buffalo has been actively assisting the alumnae group with circularization of their membership and ideas and suggestions for the management of the affair.

CHICAGO

Chicago alumnae met September 27 at the home of Peg Faulkner, ’47, president of the chapter. Plans for the tea sale, held November 4 at the home of Clemence Stephens Curry, ’39, were discussed. About 100 people attended the very successful sale. Members contributed the food and articles for sale. Among the items sold were candy, baked goods, baby clothes, toys, a luncheon set, sweaters, hot pads, children’s place mats, aprons, lingerie sets and hand towels, most of them hand made.

Mrs. Samuel Havens entertained the chapter on October 19. Barbara Chandler Rayson, ’45, reported on the Alumnae Council meetings which she attended as representative of the group.

NEW ENGLAND

Boston alumnae held a dessert coffee meeting at the home of Helen Frankenfeld Slater, ’25, on November 24. Officers were chosen. The new president is Betsy Gillette Baker ’45. Others are secretary, Jeannette Berger Howlett, ’30; treasurer Sally Wile Wissman, ’25; program, Jane Hulek, ’42; Eastman representative, Dorothea Doig, ’25; nominating committee, Mary Burns Grice, ’35, news representative, Barry White, x-’49.

Because of the wide geographical distribution of the members it was decided to change the name of the group from Boston Alumnae Chapter to New England Alumnae Chapter. Helen Slater made a report on Alumnae Council which she attended as representative of the Boston group.

After the Tufts-Rochester game on October 16 Tufts entertained Rochester people at the game at a tea at Packard Hall on the Tufts campus. There were about 45 UR alumnae, alumni, and students at the game.

NEW YORK

New York alumnae opened their fall season with a luncheon on Saturday, October 23, at the Skipper Restaurant, under the chairmanship of Emily Gilbert, ’46, assisted by Betty Moore, ’46. Dean Janet Howell Clark was guest of honor and speaker. She titled her remarks, “Present Indicative, Future Imperative” and gave a summary of her past 10 years at Rochester. Frances White Angevine, ’41, president of the New York Chapter, presided and Janet Phillips, alumnae secretary, was a guest.

A scholarship benefit bridge for alumnae and their friends was held on Saturday, November 27, at Wanamaker’s Club Rooms. Hazel Chapman Merriman, ’10, was chairman.

Plans for future meetings include a joint alumnae-alumni dessert and social evening on Monday, February 14, in the skyline Room of the Hotel Sheraton on Lexington Avenue. Dr. Arthur J. May, professor of history, will be guest speaker. He has chosen as his topic, “Neither War Nor Peace” and will give a general survey of his experiences during this past year in Europe. Helen Poffenberger Wilkins, ’35, will be alumnae chairman, assisted by Virginia Dwyer, ’43, and Mary Page Norris, ’29.

The year’s calendar will be completed with the election of five new members of the board of directors and the new officers at the annual meeting and spring luncheon on Saturday, May 28.

PHILADELPHIA

A variety of meetings has been planned for alumnae
in the area by President Martha Nichols Rakita, '43; Treasurer Irene Nowak Nowak, '47; Past President Marion Henckell Levering, '19; Mary Edwards Bacon, '16; Adeline Sears LaPlante, '42, and Louise Kepner, '46.

On Saturday, November 20, a luncheon meeting to acquaint old and new alumnae members was held in the Crystal Tea Room, at Wanamaker's. The return of the undergraduates to Philadelphia for Christmas vacation was celebrated by a tea and reception given for them, the alumnae, and friends of the University at the home of Adeline Sears LaPlante on December 28.

A joint Alumni-Alumnae dinner meeting is scheduled for February with a speaker to be invited from the University. A fund-raising event sponsored by the alumnae will be held in April and the program will be wound up in June with the annual Alumni-Alumnae picnic.

— R —

Carnegie Corporation, Industries
Sponsor Management Clinics at UR

A NEW step forward in university-community cooperation is the Management Clinic series being conducted by the University as an educational service to Rochester business and as a means of spreading a wider understanding of the problems of private enterprise.

Collaborating with the University in the program are the Carnegie Corporation, which contributed funds toward support of the project for a two-year trial period, and the national Committee for Economic Development. The undertaking is in the nature of an experiment which other institutions and localities are watching with interest. More than 30 Rochester organizations, under the name of University of Rochester Business Associates, also are contributing financial aid.

The clinics are designed to give opportunity to the younger members of the management staffs of Rochester business and industrial concerns to investigate and discuss important problems of economics and business, both local and national, under competent leadership. Representatives of banks, retail establishments, manufacturers, wholesalers, the Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Management Council, and the University's Department of Economics and Business Administration are taking part. Specialists in the subjects discussed lead each clinic meeting.

Robert J. Schneider, former Hartford, Conn., industrial executive and economics expert, who was on the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for 10 years before going into industry, is full-time director.

The project was initiated and planned by the University under the leadership of Provost Donald W. Gilbert, who conceived the plan some time ago. The clinics opened in October and will run through May, resuming again in the fall.

600 Scholars Currently Studying In University’s Graduate School

INDICATIVE of the strong position which it has attained among the nation’s leading universities since it was created in 1942 is the large enrollment in the UR Graduate School, where more than 600 graduates of colleges and universities in every part of the United States and 10 foreign countries are enrolled this year.

Twenty-five of the students are graduates of institutions in Canada, China, Cuba, Egypt, England, Germany, India, Israel, Italy, and Uruguay, it is reported by Dr. Frank P. Smith, Dean of the Graduate School.

The School’s growth is shown by the fact that in 1941-42, the enrollment was 257. In 1926, Rochester had only 38 graduate students, but the opening of the Eastman School of Music and the School of Medicine and Dentistry greatly accelerated the advanced study program. The growth has been conservative, with emphasis on maintenance of extremely high standards of admission and performance.

Advanced degrees were awarded to 102 students by the Board of Trustees in November. Included were 56 men and 46 women who completed their work toward their master’s degree or doctorate since last June’s Commencement, when 139 graduate degrees were conferred.

A high point in the recognition of Rochester’s graduate study program came in 1941 when the University was invited to membership in the Association of American Universities, limited to institutions “outstanding in graduate teaching and research.” In 1945-46, the University of Rochester was president of the Association. Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, '21, former Dean of the Graduate School and now Provost of the University, is a member of the AAU’s Classification Committee.

The wide scope and high quality of the offerings in its various schools, and the completeness of its facilities have made the University widely known as an institution of unusual opportunities for graduate study. Its advantages are exceptional, for example, in the biological sciences, where students have the benefit of advice and guidance from faculty of the School of Medicine and Dentistry under Dean George H. Whipple, Nobel Prize winner. Similarly, the Eastman School of Music provides unexcelled opportunities for graduate programs in music and related subjects. Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the School, is internationally known as evidenced by his winning of the Pulitzer Prize in Music in 1944.
The 1948 Election: An Analysis

By LOUIS H. BEAN, '18

THE 1948 election promises to remain on our political menu for a long while. In the next few months the continued explanations of the failure of the polls will keep interest in the election results alive. Over the next several years the various claimants for credit for Truman’s victory—the labor and farm leaders, and possibly others—will keep reminding us of what happened and why in the Truman-Dewey vote in the metropolitan and rural areas.

For those who want to review the factual side of the political situation just before the 1948 conventions, my analyses in “How to Predict Elections” may be helpful. For those who want a general view of the election results telescoped into a very few words, the following remarks may be of interest:

There is less mystery about the 1948 election if, in an analysis of what happened, we start with 1946. In that election the Republicans benefitted from the apparent confusion that prevailed with regard to OPA, rising prices, and foreign policy. All this resulted in about nine million voters staying away, of whom about seven million were Democrats, who, though disturbed, didn’t feel like voting for Republican candidates. This stay-away vote and all that it implied cost the Democrats control of both the Senate and House. The Republicans made headway in industrial but not in the agricultural districts.

An analysis of the 1946 election showed that it did not have any of the earmarks of a mandate to undo the measures which, in the public mind, had become associated with the New Deal. The 80th Congress apparently did not understand that. Furthermore, the analysis showed that a larger vote in 1948 than in 1946, and continued prosperity, would mean that the Democrats could regain the seats lost in 1946. With the combination of the President’s campaigning, the help of most of labor and of farmers to some extent, the Democrats not only regained as many seats as they lost in 1946, but 20 more—regained chiefly in the industrial areas. So the Republican tide which had been rising from 1936 to 1946 received a set-back; the kind of set-back, but for different reasons, that the Democratic tide received in 1938 after a continuous rise from 1928 to 1936.

The outstanding features in the presidential election were the marked Democratic rise in the farm belt and the efforts of labor to ring the “right kind” of doorbells, to offset a good deal of apathy. That apathy cost both Truman and Dewey a combined loss of ten million votes. The concentrated drive for labor’s vote in many industrial centers served to offset the usual benefits that Republican candidates get from a relatively light vote.

The political trend in 1950 and 1952 will again offer some difficulties to forecasters. Normally, the party in power tends to lose a few congressional seats in a midterm election, but in 1950 much will depend on the business and price situations. It is conceivable that Republicans, studying the meaning of the 1946 and 1948 elections, will sense more clearly what most urban and rural voters really want in the way of prices, housing, health programs, TVA’s, sustained full employment, purchasing power, and social security. This would have the effect of bringing the two major parties as closely together on domestic issues as they have been on foreign issues. It would make life more difficult for forecasters but would redound to the benefit of the Nation.

Louis H. Bean, author of “How to Predict Elections”, is very much in the public eye as the man who foretold the outcome of the national elections in November. Life magazine hailed him as the “Lone Prophet” who last July spotted President Truman’s victory and who foresew the Democratic sweep in Congress.

He insists that he is no Nostradamus, but bases his predictions on interpretations. It is said of him that he is “objective, non-partisan, scientific,” and that he is “the man to whom all Washington goes when there is a particularly tough statistical nut to crack, and the man to whom party bosses go for really hard-boiled forecasts of political trends.”

He has been the chief fiscal analyst of the Budget Bureau since the war and now is economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture.
Quilting Club Sets Alumni Night
For April 7; Gives $250 to Fund

LIVELY entertainment and lusty undergraduate wit will be on tap at Strong Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 7, when the Quilting Club of the Mens’ College presents its second annual Alumni-Alumnae Night performance.

As those who saw last year’s memorable show can attest, the Q-Club production should be a “must” on the UR social calendar. Because of the capacity turnout for the 1943 performance, a large block of seats is being set aside for alumni and alumnae on the opening night.

Pre-curtain entertainment, which represents at least half the evening’s fun, will be furnished by a group of alumni who will serve as ushers on the opening night. The Mendicants, junior class honorary society, will take over the job on the two succeeding evenings of the show’s run.

This year’s all-male musical comedy, under the capable direction of Bud Cohen, will center on the escapades of a gang of pirates. Fertile Q-Club minds are hard at work to provide “the finest in musical comedy singing and dancing to be found west of Broadway and east of the Genesee River.”

Again this year the Quilting Club has presented the 1949 Alumni Fund with a check for $250 from the proceeds of its activities. The gift is part of the Jase Lawrence Memorial, a tribute to one of the club’s outstanding members who was killed while in the service.

Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund
Benefits from Rummage Sale

The Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund got another $400 boost after the successful rummage sale which took place December 16 and 17 under the chairmanship of Marie LeMay Woodams, ’25, assisted by Dorothy Lobett Burdick, ’24.

Among the many tireless committee workers were Mary Leader Lewis, ’28, who supervised the collection of clothing, costume jewelry, and knickknacks from undergraduate and alumnae contributors, and Virginia Pammenter Redfern, ’37, who directed the marking committee in sorting and pricing the items. Katharine Bowen Gale, ’10, was chairman of announcements and Mary-Dudley Wiley Cowles, ’37, made posters.

Elizabeth Wolters Kennedy, ’26, was chairman of store organization. Bernice Whitham Brugler, ’25, chairman of personnel, directed the large team of clerks for the two day sale, held in a Main Street store building.
University Operating Costs Approach $12,000,000, All-Time High

BY RAYMOND L. THOMPSON, '17
Vice-President and Treasurer

The audit of the books of the University for the year ended June 30, 1948 reveals some interesting and informative data indicating the growth of our services in education and research and in our physical resources.

Our operating costs of all facilities and contracts last year reached an all-time high of $11,714,123, an increase of $2,436,670 over the preceding year.

The cost of conducting the combined educational enterprises was $8,283,419 or 128% more than the $3,635,601 expended for those same purposes 10 years ago. The constant addition to departments, with the resultant increase in the number of staff members for teaching and research, additions to physical plant, and the advancing salaries and wages and rising costs of everything purchased, ranging from coal to embalmed cats, account for these budget increases.

Today, the University employs over 3,000 individuals and is reported to be one of the four largest employers in the city and county. It is estimated that about four-fifths of the annual expenditures, including salaries and wages, supplies and materials, and services, are spent in Rochester, thereby making the University a major contributor to the city's economic welfare, in addition to its contribution in education to the community and nation.

During the last decade our endowment has increased by only $5,397,092, the greater part of which was designated for the support of specific new purposes of which psychiatry is a major portion. On last June 30 our endowment funds amounted to $57,294,265.

Our average rate of return from endowment fund investments has increased during each of the last three years and last year equaled slightly more than 4%. Before the decline in the stock market certain equities were sold and the proceeds were invested in short-term securities which will be held until fixed income investments can be purchased at more favorable annual rates of return or additional common stocks can be acquired when future political and economic conditions can be more clearly foreseen. As of last June 30, the market value of investments equaled 109% of book value. Investments were diversified as follows: 44.1% in bonds, 17.8% in preferred stocks, 30.2% in common stocks, .9% in real estate mortgages, and 7% in income-producing real estate and leaseholds.

Fixed income-producing investments are all of high quality and common stocks include those in industries with low labor factors and prospects for future growth and improving earning power.

Because of the tremendous increase in operating costs—they have more than doubled in the last 10 years—income from endowment last year was only sufficient to meet approximately 25% of expenses as compared with about 50% of comparable expenses in 1937-1938.

Of the 1947-1948 expenses to support these educational enterprises, $2,583,887 or 31% was received from students in payment of tuition, board, lodging, and incidental fees; and $2,635,783 or 32% was collected from patients at Strong Memorial Hospital and for services rendered by that institution. The remainder, or $3,063,749 was derived from income from endowment and from gifts and grants for specific purposes.

Expenses for the construction of additions to physical plant are not included in these operating figures. During the past year the psychiatric clinic building adjacent to our Medical Center was completed and was opened last August 2.

Construction of the new buildings to accommodate the enlarged activities for the Atomic Energy Commission and for cancer research under the auspices of the U. S. Public Health Service has been started. The funds required for the construction and equipment of both buildings will be furnished entirely by U. S. Government agencies under contracts with the University.

Construction has also been started for an addition to Lattimore Hall (chemistry building on the River Campus), made possible by funds contributed by friends of the University specifically for much-needed additional space for instruction and research in chemistry.

The University has continued to conduct fundamental research under contracts with, and grants from, U. S. Government agencies, industries, and foundations. Last year, $2,283,848 received from those sources was expended for research purposes. The continuation of funds from these sources is largely dependent upon the approval of
annual appropriations voted by Congress or the renewal of grants from industries or foundations. The University, therefore, cannot make commitments or incur obligations beyond the expiration date of those contracts. The withdrawal or curtailment of this type of support for research may force complicated readjustments unless funds from other sources for the support of this work can be found.

The University, in common with all institutions, industries, and individuals, today reflects in its operating expenses the effects of those well-recognized inflationary forces within our entire economy which have operated over a period of years.

Comparisons with 20 and 10 years ago clearly indicate the need for additional gifts to unrestricted endowment, the income from which can be allocated to whatever purpose the Board of Trustees may determine most worthy of support when nationwide economic readjustment takes place.

Biggest Expansion Program in History in Progress on Campus

EVER-WIDENING scope of the University of Rochester’s research and teaching has set in motion the biggest building expansion program since the River Campus was completed in 1930. All the new structures, which will cost a total of more than $1,750,000, are being financed by sources outside of the University.

Largest project is a center at the School of Medicine and Dentistry for the Atomic Energy Commission program to train physicians and technicians in medical problems relative to atomic energy development. The AEC has appropriated $1,088,000 for building and equipment, and also will pay costs of maintaining and operating the center.

Second largest is a new wing for cancer research, control, and teaching, under a $434,368 grant by the Federal Security Agency as part of a nation-wide cancer research program. The FSA grant covers building and equipment.

Both the AEC and cancer buildings will form one continuous 250-foot long wing on the north side of the Medical School building, and will be three stories high, 100 feet long, and 45 feet wide. The AEC building, continuing on from the cancer center, will be six stories high, 150 feet long, and 45 feet wide.

Third project is a $300,000 addition to the chemistry building, Lattimore Hall, on the River Campus, made necessary by greatly increased enrollment in graduate and undergraduate courses in recent years, and by the broadening of chemical research supported by government agencies, foundations, industries, and the University itself.

Additional laboratory, classroom and other facilities are urgently needed to accommodate the heavy teaching and research requirements, according to Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., Chemistry Department chairman.

Funds for the addition were contributed by individuals and industries specifically for that purpose.

First major addition to a building on Eastman Quadrangle since 1930, the chemistry wing will consist of a five-story structure 80 feet long and 50 feet wide in the rear of Lattimore, on the lower campus. It will be of steel and concrete construction, finished with Harvard brick and limestone trim to match the other buildings.

Work has been started on the foundation for all three structures, and it is hoped that they will be completed for use by the fall of 1949.

Long-term chemical research projects now in progress under Dr. Noyes’ direction under grants and contracts total more than $250,000. They include work for the U. S. Public Health Service, the Office of Naval Research, the Army Chemical Corps, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the National Cancer Institute, in addition to research for which the University provides funds, and other studies sponsored by industry.

The Office of Naval Research project in charge of Dr. Noyes is concerned with the structure of polyatomic molecules, and includes work on thermal photochemistry and spectroscopic studies leading to a better understanding of the fundamental processes involved in gaseous chemical reactions. As part of the Navy-sponsored research, Prof. Ralph W. Helmkamp, ’11, and his associates are working on the synthesis of various amino acids in connection with nutritional studies at the Medical School under Dean George H. Whipple and others in which ordinary carbon has been replaced by a radioactive isotope of carbon C14.

Drs. Dean S. Tarbell and Virgil C. Boekelheide of the chemistry faculty are collaborating in research under a five-year, $292,000 grant to the University from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, associate professor of orthopedic surgery, is in general charge of this research. The Tarbell-Boekelheide studies have to do with the synthesis of drugs to give relief from spastic paralysis. They played an important
part in the development of the new synthetic drug, myan-

cin, recently announced, which has been found beneficial

for sufferers from spastic paralysis and kindred nerve-
muscle ailments in clinical experiments at the Medical

School.

Dr. Tarbell also is cooperating with the Medical School
in research on colchicine and its effects on cell growth
in plants and animals, as part of the University's overall

cancer research program under a grant-in-aid from the

National Institute of Health.

Prof. Edwin O. Wig is studying the rate of removal of

gases from various materials, under an Army contract.

About three-fourths of the entire chemical research

program is supported by sources outside the University,

and the remainder by University funds.

Under the new Atomic Energy Commission project,

the physicians, military personnel, and technicians will

receive training in matters relative to the hazards from

radioactivity, the use of radioactive isotopes, and the han-
dling of fissionable materials. It will embrace treatment

of radiation sickness, the use of radio-isotopes for tracer

studies and therapy, and instruction in such matters as

toxicology, pharmacology and toxicology of radioactive

materials, principles of shielding, design of radiochemical

laboratories, techniques of personnel monitoring, hazards

of reactor operation, prevention of radioactive contami-
nation and methods of decontamination, and the disposal

of radioactive materials.

R

Scores of Graduates Employed Throughout Eastman Kodak Co.

A

An impressive number of University of Rochester gradu-

ates hold key positions in the various departments and

plants of Eastman Kodak Company, it is disclosed in a

list compiled by the joint efforts of the UR Placement

Office, the Alumni Office, and the University's Office of

Public Information.

The list contains nearly 70 names, but it is not complete,

and by no means includes all UR graduates employed by

Kodak. Nineteen Rochester graduates in the class of 1948

have obtained positions with the company, and three oth-
ers have been hired by Kodak since January, 1948.

Raymond N. Ball, '14, is a member of the board of East-

man Kodak Company, Milton K. Robinson, '12, is secretary, James E.

McGhee, '19, is vice-president and general sales manager of the

company, and J. Donald Feuster, '28, is assistant treasurer.

Because of Kodak's many plants and divisions, it was not possible
to obtain all the names of UR graduates employed by the company,
but the following list indicates the important part Rochester

alumni play in its activities.

Kodak Office, N. David Hubbell, '14, assistant director of train-
ing; Joseph T. Carney, '23, head of compensation and claims;
Richard B. DeMaillie, '23, manager of export sales; Carl W.
Lauterbach, '25, business and technical personnel department;
Frank B. Dugan, '26, traffic manager; John W. Thorne, '26, office

supervisor, repair and film processing service; Donald E. McCon-
ville, '35, assistant to director of industrial relations; Charles
H. Green, '28, executive staff; Richard W. Gardner, '33, assistant
head of engraving department; Peter J. Braal, '31, assistant head

of photographic illustration division of the advertising depart-
ment; Charles R. Resler, '30, professional sales; Wylie S. Robson,
'38, territorial sales; William Brown, '20; Dr. Adrian Buysse, '29;
Paul W. Lydon, '22, and Donald C. Silver, '23, advertising.

Camera Works, Garson Meyer, '19, chief chemist; Donald L.

Wood, '24, chief engineer of optics; Norman P. Stevenson, '28,
supervising engineer, production controls; William C. Johnston,
'35, general supervisor of payroll and tabulating department;
Raymond J. White, '35, group leader in process engineering;
Walter C. Newcomb, '40, senior design engineer; Clifford J. Bull,
'29, project design engineer; Donald F. McPherson, '38, senior
design engineer; Harold Pixley, '28, senior quality control
engineer; Cameron R. Estes, '37, project design engineer.

Naval Ordnance Division of Camera Works, Frederick W.
Haines, '23, purchasing agent; William McQuat, '26, department
head, industrial relations; Milton Mathews, '36, senior design
engineer.

Kodak Park, Charles F. Hutchins, ex-'28, comptroller of film

and plate emulsions, U. S. and Canada; Otto W. Cook, '20,
general superintendent of film manufacturing; Philip Payne, '36,
senior design engineer; Charles Starr, '12, senior general engineer;
Wesley Werth, '26, senior general engineer; J. Lawrence Hill, '29,
design engineer; Gordon Matthews, '30, unit supervisor; Lot S.
Wildor, '31, assistant superintendent of film testing department;
Wesley F. Ahearn, '28, assistant superintendent, cine processing
department; Lewis H. McGlashan, '34, and Gordon Waasberg, '35,

assistant superintendent, paper division; Harold W. Crouch, '22,

supervisor of electrical and instrument development, manufactur-
ing experiments laboratory of film division; Dr. Richard Edgerton,
'36, senior development engineer, color control department; J. E.

Doyle, '32, assistant superintendent, accounting department.

Kodak Research Laboratories, Dr. Cyril J. Staud, '20, director of

the laboratories; Arthur L. Schoen, '12, superintendent of physics
department; Charles A. Morrison, '23, research supervisor,

physics department; Samuel S. Rich, '24, employment department;
John L. Tupper, '33, supervisor of the sensitometry depart-
ment; Dr. William O. Kenyon (Ph.D. '35), head of high
polymer department; Dr. Theodore A. Russell, (Ph.D. '35),

research supervisor in emulsion research.

Branches, Gerald B. Zornow, '37, assistant manager of New York
Branch; Robert E. Schellberg, (M.A. '38), office manager of
Rochester Branch.

Distillation Products, Inc., Frank Jenner, '37, manager of

crystal vacuum equipment division; Graham Mees, '30, vice-president in
charge of commercial operations.

Hawk-Eye, John T. Harbison, '22, purchasing agent; Ernest J.
Underwood, '31, assistant to plant manager; John R. Turner, '32,
development engineer; Mack D. Griswold, '35; Charles Lee, '33,
design engineer; Howard Rogers, '36, optical engineer, J. Emmett

Tune, '36, chemistry laboratory.
Varsity Gridders Win Four, Lose Four, Tie One

COLD scoring figures might seem to belie the fact, but the Rochester-Wesleyan game on November 20, which the Rivermen lost 26-0, was a whale of an exhibition of good football in which Rochester held its own for most of the way against an opponent which had not lost a game in three years.

The final score gives little indication of the superb game played by Rochester against "the terror of small college football circles." Rochester, as most onlookers agreed, played its best game of the year, outgaining the Cardinals on first downs by 10 to 7, and holding them even on rushing. Wesleyan's superior passing attack—and a couple of lucky breaks—made the difference.

The Varsity's final record for 1948 was four games won, four lost, and one tie, but that also does not tell the whole tale of the team's tremendous improvement during the season which got off to a discouraging start with losses to Amherst 26-6 and Union 19-6.

The team bounced back after those setbacks to beat DePauw 13-6, lost the next week to Tufts 26-7, and then really got rolling. It won over Sampson 19-9, followed that with an upset win over Rensselaer 14-7, came from behind twice to tie rugged Vermont 14-14, rolled over Clarkson 47-0, and held phenomenal Wesleyan to even terms for more than three-quarters of the game. Rochester was very much in the running until an intercepted pass for a 75-yard run in the fourth period put the latter game on ice for the Cardinals. A lucky 28-yard heave in the last few seconds of the fourth period gave Wesleyan its final touchdown.

From the standpoint of alertness and fighting spirit, the 1948 Rochester team was outstanding. Under the coaching of Elmer Burnham and Tim Stapleton, with assistance from Comdr. Nelson "Bud" Watkins, NROTC executive officer, Dick Wade, '43, and Frankie Walter, '47, it gained steadily in skill throughout the season.

The Wesleyan game was their last college gridiron appearance for Capt. Howie Hoesterey, fullback, Dick Eden and Dick Garnish, halfbacks, Bob Branigan and Bob Smith, tackles. All will be sorely missed on next year's team, but in spite of their absence, prospects look bright for 1949.

Such doughty veterans as Jack Welter, quarterback, Don Beattie and Rog Moore, halfbacks, Bob Whitney and Gale Tyneson, tackles, Bud Henty and Bob Madden, guards, Carl Wren and Don Stocking, ends, will be eligible again next year, along with a number of this year's fine sophomore players—"Coke" Dales, fullback, Bob Anderson, end, Bill Reid and Bruce Williams, halfbacks, and Bob Sievert, guard.

A resume of the football season would be incomplete without acknowledgement of the contributions made by the Alumni Quarterback Club, which sponsored the player-of-the-week awards, Dad's Day, the Kickoff and Touchdown dinners, and other activities which aided greatly in boosting morale both on the team and among the undergraduates as a whole.

Annual awards at the Touchdown Dinner—which incidentally was one of the most enjoyable ever held—were made as follows: Gordon Wallace Trophy, to Dick Eden, as outstanding backfield player; Ball-Keating Trophy, to Bud Henty, guard, as the most valuable lineman; Phillips Trophy, to Bob Smith, tackle, as the player who improved most during the season.

Player-of-the-week award winners for the nine games in 1948 went to Eden, Henty, Wren, Smith, Stocking, Welter (for the Wesleyan game), Dales, Anderson, and Sievert, the last three-named being sophs. Captain Hoesterey received a special award for his fine leadership during the season.

A feature of the Touchdown Dinner was the Quarterback Club's presentation to the University of a large portrait of Dr. Edwin Fauver, coach, physician and athletic director at the Men's College for 28 years until his retirement in 1945. "Doc" was present, and gave a warm, extemporaneous speech of appreciation.

LIKE the UR football team, the Rochester soccer team ended up all even with a .500 season—three wins, three losses, and two ties.

The Rivermen started off by defeating Ithaca College 2-0 and Buffalo State Teachers 2-1, then dropped two in a row, to Colgate 2-0 and to a surprising Sampson outfit 2-1. After holding Cortland State Teachers to a scoreless tie, Rochester got back in the winning column with a 4-0 victory over Allegheny, then tied Hamilton 3-3, and ended up with a shellacking from Syracuse, 6-2.

Playing their last game for Rochester against Syracuse were seven seniors, including Bob Kanka, Capt. Bob Wallace, Tom Gray, Kirk Howland, and Shag Shaughnessy, who have been Varsity mainstays for several seasons and were big guns in the 1947 record of six wins against a lone defeat. The season just past was Coach Walter Campbell's 16th as Rochester soccer coach. Incidentally, it was expected that Tom Gray, inside, would be chosen on the All-America soccer team for 1948.
Court Team Wins Two of Three

With two wins in its first three games, the Varsity basketball team got off to a promising start on its 16-game schedule that runs through March 1.

In its opening engagement with Sampson College, the first team consisting of Co-captains Neil Alexander, center, and Mike Fedoryshyn, guard, John Donohue and Scott Norris, forwards, and Jim Lennox, guard, displayed polished teamwork, play-making and shooting accuracy, winning, 71-41.

Oberlin, dedicating its new field house, celebrated the event by giving Rochester an inhospitable 51-36 drubbing, but the Varsity bounced back in good style in its third game by whipping the University of Toronto 60-41 at the Palestra.

All five of the starting players named are veterans of the 1947-48 team, as well as five others on the squad. Each of the regulars is six feet or more in height, Donohue and Alexander standing six feet two, Fedoryshyn and Norris, six feet one, and Lennox, just six feet. Most of the reserves are smaller, however, except for Jack Garnish, guard, a six-foot-one sophomore, George Bickley, six-foot sophomore forward, and Bob Hampton, six-foot-one senior forward. Hampton, Bob Bruton, Bob Mohlar, and Jack Fleckenstein, all juniors, and Dick Garnish, a senior are the five other lettermen on the squad. Charlie Hogan, a fast guard with an eye for the basket, is another capable sophomore addition to the squad.

Colby College, Lafayette, Mississippi College and Dartmouth followed Toronto on the Rochester schedule at the Palestra during the holiday season, and remaining games on the schedule include Case, January 8 at Cleveland; Hamilton, January 11 at Clinton; Union, January 15, and Kenyon, February 8 at Rochester; Alfred, February 9 at Alfred; Rensselaer, February 12 at Rochester; Clarkson, February 19 at Potsdam; Allegheny, February 26, and Alfred, March 1, at Rochester.

University of Rochester
Engagement Calander for 1949

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Meanderings

University of Rochester football policy is staunchly endorsed in most quarters, and needs no defense. It has, of course, its share of detractors among perennial sophomores who fail to reach emotional maturity. In the opinion of the Review's editors, no one has presented the University's position with the penetration and force of Bill Beeney, ex-'38, talented feature writer for the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, who covers the Varsity football games for his paper.

As guest writer in "Seen and Heard", Henry W. Clune's widely-read column in the D&C, Bill's views drew dozens of letters from readers who agreed with him unanimously and enthusiastically.

For the benefit of our many out-of-town readers who did not see his article, we reprint it below:

"I'm a firm believer in University of Rochester football policy. Flatly and without equivocation, I don't condemn the big-time college grid game nor the schools that subscribe to it. That's their business. Whether or not they pack those big stadia every Saturday, a necessary condition to balancing their athletic budgets, is their worry. I'm a fascinated spectator in their big tent every time I can get in, and I'm not hypocritical. But so far as the U. of R. is concerned, I'm with it all the way.

"This isn't intended as a defense of Rochester football. It needs no defense (academically speaking). To defend the U. of R. policy is to presuppose it is under attack. It is not, save from a few unenlightened souls who have been so completely carried away by the commercialized college football spectacle that they're seeing something that actually isn't there.

"Rather, this is an explanation, if I am qualified to make one. If I am not, tell the customers to line up and wait their turn to fire at Will.

"Since the football season began, and it fell to my lot to attend college games in these parts, I've become involved in half a dozen arguments with gentlemen who express their feelings about U. of R. football by declaring in words or substance:

"'The way the U. of R. handles football, it should give up the game.'

"'To me that seems a completely ridiculous, irresponsible, and stupid statement.'

"Should Syracuse abandon football because it is having one of its worst seasons? Should Wesleyan quit football because it doesn't schedule Notre-Dame? Should Clarkson throw in the sponge because it has had a disastrous season?"

"Unthinkable! Syracuse has had a bad year—but there will be good ones, and schedules that include teams of the caliber of Northwestern will probably become commonplace. Syracuse, with a registration of 15,000 students, one of these years may wind up as the football power of the East.

"And Wesleyan, Ah, Wesleyan! All those Cardinals have done is rack up 23 straight wins. They have stayed in their own league — playing small college competition — and they aren't a commercialized team. They only drew 1,100 spectators when they played powerful Trinity last weekend, but I haven't heard any of my argumentative friends suggest that Wesleyan give up.

"Nor did they suggest that Rochester plow under its stadium turf last year when the Yellow-jackets lost only one game out of eight. Nor have I heard as much belittling in the last three weeks since Burnham's boys have started to roll.

"The University of Rochester has chosen to accept football for what it was meant to be—a sport and nothing more. Because some addled persons can become so mentally confused as to hoopla a spectacle out of all proportion to its true value is no reason, to my way of thinking, why the University should succumb to the cries for big time football. And it won't.

"U. of R. football players are primarily college students. They're in school for one thing — an education — and football is of secondary importance. That's not precisely true of the gridders of some other colleges that might be mentioned. They're football players first, students secondly. If that's the way these schools want it, and that's the way the kids want it, okay, that's their affair.

"My point is that you can't berate the U. of R. because it does things the other way. The preponderance of college football emphasis across the country is on de-emphasis. Of the hundreds and hundreds of schools that play football, how many are what is called big time? Not many.

"Now, as to why the University of Rochester plays football. Football today is as much a part of a college campus life as the dramatic society or the glee club or the debating team. Kids who go to college want to play football, or watch their team play, or know that they can try out for the team if they feel so inclined.

"And that business about football making men is bunk. It's just a sport. Maybe more appealing, more spectacular, more rugged, more interesting, than cross country, but still a sport. If baseball and basketball and soccer and swimming and tennis and golf and hockey make men, so does football. But no more so.

"The University is in a fortunate position. It can afford to engage high class coaches and provide first class equipment, but it doesn't have to depend upon football gate receipts to carry its other sports.

"At colleges that play big-time football, where the cost of maintaining large stadia mounts to alarming figures, and where (I am told) a good share of the colleges' extracurricular activities depend upon the 'take' from football, matters are not so simple. They have to fill the seats in the stands, and to do that they have to have bang-up football teams. The necessity of this takes football out of the category of sports and puts it under the heading of big business.

"Not many years ago when Tom Davies was in charge of the U. of R.'s football fortunes, a big husky kid who could run like a deer and had all the competitive spirit in the world went out for football in his junior year, after having engaged in intramural sports as a sophomore. Overnight he became something of a sensation.

"The following fall our hero didn't show up for practice, Davies went to see him. 'Why aren't you out for practice?' he asked.

"'I'm not going to play this year,' the boy answered. 'I'm going out for the Glee Club.'

"As expected, Mr. Davies blew his top. It got him nothing. The boy took the stand that he had come to college to get a well-rounded education and felt that he needed to spread himself around a bit, and not devote all of his energies to a specialized activity.

"I can sympathize with the coach in such a situation. Personally, I'd rather see a college football game than hear a college glee club. But I can't conscientiously blame the kid for what he did.'

At least two Republican candidates among UR alumni escaped the Democratic juggernaut on November 2.—Kenneth B. Keating, '19, and A. Gould Hatch, '18. Keating was reelected to Congress from the 40th District by a margin of 4,852 votes, and Hatch was elected New York State Assemblyman from the Second District... Bernard E. Hart, '36, Democratic nominee, put up a strong battle but was unable to unseat that redboundable old war-horse, James J. Wadsworth of Genesco, in the 41st Congressional District election.

In the list of sons of Rochester graduates in this year's freshman class printed in the
last issue of the Review, the name of David J. Ernsberger was included as the son of Paul E. Ernsberger, ’26, of Minneapolis. We neglected to add that David’s mother is Helen Jacobs Ernsberger, ’24, as Paul points out in a note to the editors, and Review is happy to correct this omission.

Mercer Brugler, ’25, president of the Pfauelder Company and one of Rochester’s outstandingly successful young industrial leaders, has been elected president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce for 1949. This high honor is the latest of many that has come to him in the meteoric career that was foreshadowed by his impressive record in college, where he was a campus leader, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and leading athlete in football and basketball. Mercer is a former president of the Associated Alumni.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1911
On Wednesday night, November 3, Dr. Ernest Little, dean emeritus of Rutgers University College of Pharmacy, was honored at a testimonial dinner on the occasion of his election to the presidency of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The dinner, held at Essex House, was sponsored by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association and the Northern New Jersey Branch of the American Association. Dr. Little is professor of chemistry at Rutgers.

1912
A report from Albany announces that C. Sturts Barrows has been reelected president of the State Association of Architects.

1916
Sidney Adsit was foreman of the fall term of Monroe County Grand Jury.

1918
H. Dean Quinby Jr. was notified that his plan for accumulating Eastman Kodak stock has been accepted for registration by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The plan has been adopted by more than a thousand investors who own collectively more than 20,000 shares of Kodak stock.

Sheldon Thomas, who has been with the State Department since 1935, has another new address. He has been appointed first secretary and public affairs officer of the American consulate in Rio de Janeiro in a transfer from Sao Paulo. Among his other assignments in recent years have been posts in Argentina, Sweden, Denmark, and Iceland.

1921
The Diamond Alkali Company, of Cleveland, has announced the creation of a new technical service division with Dr. George F. Ragar as assistant manager. Dr. Ragar joined the company in 1944 as product development manager in the research and development department. He is a member of various technical organizations including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemists, the Chemical Market Research Association, the Commercial Chemical Development Association, The Armed Forces Chemical Association, the Chemists Club of New York City, and the American Chemical Society, of which he is a national councilor for the Northeast Ohio Section.

1925
The old adage “Like father, like son” certainly applies in the case of Albert Makin. Back in 1922, he kicked a goal from the 39-yard line in one of the UR games against Hobart. This fall he watched his son, a half-back with Irondequoit High School, boot a place kick 33 yards right through the goalposts. It was a point after touchdown but a penalty had put the ball back.

1926
Edwin R. Randell is the co-author of a unique textbook, Buffalo—Your City, which has been adopted by the public, private, and parochial schools of Buffalo, N. Y. Hailed as a new experiment in the development of good citizenship, the book has been characterized by Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, president of the New York State Teachers College at Buffalo as “a splendid ideal fully and adequately realized. Furthermore, so far as I know, it is a Buffalo ‘first’. No other city in our land has had a group of public-spirited citizens so wise and so practical as to prepare for the city’s children a book for use in their schools—to teach them how to live in their city and how to make it finer.”

1930
Frank M. Rugal recently moved from Holly, N. Y., to 28 Hoff Court, Hempstead, L. I.

1931
Jacob Abramson, formerly special assistant to the Attorney General in Washington, recently left his position with the Department of Justice to enter private practice in Salinas, Calif. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

1932
On Saturday, October 30, Miss Margaret Rice of Hamilton became the bride of Chaplain Malcolm J. MacQueen, USNR, of the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

1933
Clayton F. Paul Jr., attorney associated with the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Middleton, and Devans, has returned to active duty in the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington. He had previously spent five years on active duty in the bureau and in the office of the Undersecretary of the Navy.

1934
In September, Louis J. Teall married Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Craig.

Richard H. Lansing has recently accepted a position as analytical chemist in the Navy Ordnance Division of the Eastman Kodak Company.

1935
Two former Rochester residents, Miss Inez Grace Perry, and Richard Ashby were married in Rockville, Md. After graduating from the UR, Dick taught for a year. He is a vocational psychologist by profession.

1936
A card received from Richard Henderson has given us the following information concerning him and his family: Besides having been appointed principal of the Laboratory School of the University of Chicago (an experimental school working closely with the Department of Education), he is serving as resident head of a divisional men’s dormitory. His plans call for completion of his doctoral studies in December.

1937
Samuel S. Stratton and Mrs. Stratton became the parents of a daughter, Lisa Baird, on September 25. The family is now residing at 70 Schoepman Dr., Schenectady 4, N. Y., where Sam recently joined the faculty of Union College as a lecturer in philosophy.
Warren Phillips has established his own public relations and publicity firm, Warren Phillips Associates, located at 213 Cutter Building. The organization will specialize in supplying news of industrial and consumer products to consumer and trade magazines and newspapers throughout the country. It also will handle other phases of public relations on a national as well as a local basis, including the public relations program of the Rochester Civic Music Association. The firm is associated with the Earl Ferris Company of New York City and William R. Harshe Associates, Inc., of Chicago, both nationally-known public relations organizations whose clients include The Todd Company of Rochester.

1938

Another birth announcement—this one from Dick Kinney and Mrs. Kinney, both of the class of ’38. Their second child, Steven Lawrence, was born on August 10 of this year.

1939

Speaker at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce recently was Fred L. Witt, formerly Rochester representative of the Scott Paper Company.

"Born to Dr. David Decker and Mrs. Decker on August 31, was a son, David Judson Decker. Their present residence is Rochester, Minn."

1940

Walter C. Paul is teaching high school social studies in the Marathon Central School. Having resided in Avoca for the past two years, his address at present is 17 Academy Street, Marathon, N. Y.

A 1940 graduate of the UR has been admitted to the State Bar. He is Harry M. Grace who also studied at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and is an Air Forces veteran.

1941

George Mullen and Mrs. Mullen of 25 Kingsley Dr., Yonkers, N. Y., announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Barbara, on September 1. Patricia joins two other sisters, Mary, 4, and Kathleen, 2. After four years in the Navy as a skipper of a PT boat, George rejoined the Armstrong Cork Co., and is doing sales promotion work in New York City.

A recent shift of office to the Allied Translator-Interpreter Section has changed the address of Emerson Chapin, DAC, to the following: ATIS, GHQ, FEC, APO 500, e/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

A candidate for the doctor’s degree in the college of engineering and science of Carnegie Institute of Technology is Raymond R. Halik, M.S. ’41. The subject of his dissertation was Heat Transfer Coefficients in the Condensation of Mixed Vapors of Miscible Liquids.

1942

Two members of the class have been admitted to the New York bar and will join the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Middleton, and Devans. They are William J. Bruckel, of 91 Fernwood Pk., and John F. Forsyth of 2617 East Ave. Both received their law degrees from Harvard this year. John L. O’Brien, of 183 Wellington Ave., having received his degree from Syracuse University Law School, has also been admitted.

1943

Robert W. Garne of East Rochester who attended Albany Law School, also has been admitted to the bar of New York State.

One of twenty-four students who will participate in the Yale University Drama Department’s first major production is Edward DeRoo. He is a second-year student and will have a role in “Companions of the Left Hand.”

Carl Gazley Jr., a native Rochesterian, received his doctorate in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware and has joined the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

1944

A party was given in honor of Harold Schiffrin and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Kett of New York City, by Mr. and Mrs. William Schiffrin. Besides gifts for the bridal couple, each guest contributed money which will be used to help construct a children’s home in Israel.

A former basketball star has taken his state bar examination and expects to practice law here soon. He is Mitchell Williams, of 25 Oakdale Dr.

Gardner Stacy, Office of the Dean, The State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash., has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of chemistry there. For the past two years he has held a post-doctoral appointment as research associate in the department of Biochemistry at Cornell Medical College.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Latscha of Cincinnati announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Latscha to Walter O. Murrer on November 20.

Gardie Fyfe is teaching economics and marketing at Lehigh University. His address is 9 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Wallace L. Garate is attending the U. S. Naval Academy as a member of the class of 1949.

1947

A wedding of two Rochester graduates took place on September 25 in Nunda Presbyterian Church when Miss Doris Jean Robinson and Stephen Allen Jones were married. They are now residing in Syracuse.

The engagement of Gloria Lois Gerber to Joshua N. Goldberg has been announced by the former’s parents, Joshua was a member of Kappa Nu and is Phi Beta Kappa. He is graduate assistant in the physics department at Syracuse University.

A recent letter from Bob Eastman informs us that he is working for his father-in-law in Hollywood, Calif. His job is with an advertising agency and Bob says he sees many people from Rochester who, like himself, seem to think Southern California has a great deal to offer. Bob’s address is: 16157 Wyandotte Street, Van Nuys, Calif.

One of the 23 new members of the Hobart and William Smith faculty is Charles J. Schott, who was senior social studies instructor and coached track and football at Franklinville before accepting this new position.


In his own inimitable fashion, Joe Lippert writes that he is now covering the federal beat for the Associated Press in San Francisco. Along with certain titbits of information which we had to blue-pencil, Joe reported that: (1) He met Bill Moir, ’44, and his wife at the Stanford-San Jose State football game, which San Jose, coached by Bill Hubbard, former assistant coach at the River Campus, dropped after piling up a 20-point lead; (2) He met Jerry Hurley, ’45, on a train bound for the racetrack; (3) He had had a visit from Howard Riley, ’47, who had just finished his work for at MA at Wisconsin; (4) He’d been wined and dined by Elmer Ayer, ’22, at Elmer’s silver anniversary party, which was also attended by Bob Eastman, ’47, Elmer’s son-in-law; (5) He’d played host to Matt Van Order, ’48, just back from a Navy cruise to Pearl Harbor; (6) His address is 335 Hugo St., San Francisco.

1948

Having decided to study for the ministry, John C. Scobell has entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

Glenn Fellows and William Britton are now residing in Boston. Glenn is attending Harvard while Bill is working at Boston University. Their address is: 124 Coolidge St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Miss Shirley Blair and William Dodenhoff were married in September at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School Chapel. The bride, also is a UR graduate. Bill is attending Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration this fall.

Gene Moscaret is employed by Airborne Instruments Laboratory in Mineola, L. I.
He may be reached at 5 Croyden Rd.,
Mincola, N. Y.

Eastman Kodak Company has appointed
Robert J. Hoe, as a mechanical engineer in
the engineering and maintenance department
of the Kodak Park Works.

Dame Helenbeck is studying abroad this
year and is in Paris at present.

Another new engineer in the engineering
and maintenance department of Eastman
Kodak is Elmer W. Same, Jr.

After an intensive six-week sales training
course in plants and general offices, James
W. Blumer has been appointed a field
representative in Atlanta, Georgia for the
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

Robert Currie expects to be located at
834 Parkside Ave., Schenectady, until the
end of the college year.

Miss June A. Goff and Roger M. Herman
were married September 2 in the Colgate-
Rochester Divinity Chapel. They are living in
Lima, N. Y.

Harry F. O'Neil married Miss Rosemary
Anne Drumm of Philadelphia on September
18.

Another marriage that took place this fall
was that of Miss Patricia Jane Steepee, '48,
to Thomas Woodams Barry on September
16.

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YOUR CLASSMATES
Alumnae

1908

Margaret T. Applegarth attended the
World Council of Churches meeting in
Amsterdam this summer. She is a member
of the American Committee for the World
Council of Churches.

1914

The class met in June to honor Ellen
Foote Rugg who returned to India this fall.
The 15 members attending presented her
with a purse to buy a long-desired camera.

Emily Kingson entertained the class on
October 23 in her recently remodeled home.

Our sympathy goes to Muriel Day whose
mother died October 13.

Two new grandmothers are Helen Hart-
ng Robinson whose grandson, Michael,
was born September 19 and Pomela Mat-
thews Fields whose grandson, Robert Don-
ald, was born August 22.

1916

Valma Clark and her sister, Olga Clark
Smith, '19, were visited in Paris this sum-
mer by Isabel Wallace. They took Isabel to
a picnic in Fontainebleau Forest in their
new Renault car.

Our sympathy goes to Susie Williams
whose mother died in August.

Adele Smith May attended Alumnae Counc-
il as the New York representative.

Gladys White Wise has a new grand-
daughter.

1917

Esther Hale Gaskell is very proud of her
new granddaughter, Annette Louise Gos-
nell, daughter of her younger son, Jim, and
Peggy Clark Gaskell.

Ann McGlennon Constable is building a
new home at Manhattan Beach outside Los
Angeles. Her older son, Joseph, Jr., married
Ann Whitford, niece of Helen and Waddie
Sykes, on June 26.

1919

Gertrude Scott, a graduate of the Nursing
School of Massachusetts General Hospital,
among the opening of Lake Gibson
House, Lakeland, Florida, a modern home
for convalescents and those seeking rest
and relaxation.

Betty Filkins Gessler and her husband,
who founded the Gessler Publishing Com-
pany, have recently produced film strips of
the history of France for use in schools.

This is one of over twenty educational de-
vices that Betty has produced.

Otille Greper Rupert and her family
now own their own island in the Thousand
Islands.

1922

Constance Pratt Zeeveld was married on
October 7 to Alan A. Dailey. Connie is
membership secretary of the Rochester Civic
Music Association.

We extend our sympathy to Sara Sedita
whose father died on Memorial Day.

1923

A very enthusiastic report comes from
Dorothy Wilk Bean about her recent three
months in England. She says, "Cold, wet
weather, food difficulties, personal trans-
portation problems, all melted into insigni-
ficance before the beauty of the countryside
and the friendly kindness surrounding me."

Dorothy has a particularly happy memory
of her day in Cambridge with Dr. Dexter
Perrins and her expert guide.

1925

Evelyn Forster Westburg is a grand-
mother.

Mildred Burton is now secretary to Dr.
A. I. McIlroy, head of the Theory Depart-
ment and administrative assistant to Dr.
Hanson at the Eastman School.

Dorothy Kenyon Geller was in the Roch-
ester area during the summer with her young
daughter, Paula, to visit her family in
Morton.

Helen Frankenfeld Slater was the official
delegate from Boston Chapter to the annual
Alumnae Council meetings in October.

May Taylor, former first lieutenant in the
WAC, flew home this summer and is now
teaching mathematics and French at her old
school in Piermont, N. Y.

Our sympathy goes to Marjorie Bickford
and Eunice Jofe Oliver whose mothers died
recently.

1928

Jennie Fletterick Bos recently organized a
thriving branch of the American Association
of University Women in Cleveland. It was
through Jennie's participation in the Alum-
nae Council that she got the inspiration to
establish a branch of the AAUW. She was
found time for this service while managing
a family of a husband, father, and four
children.

1929

The class met for dinner at the Women's
University Club on November 12.

1931

Norine Clark was married in August to
Richard Orndoff Shafer of New York City.
Her new address is 45 Tudor City Place,
New York.

The class extends its sympathy to Hilda
Sacks Black upon the death of her husband,
Dr. Black.

Hannah Krause is now doing library work
at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The class was saddened to hear of the
unexpected death of the husband of Annie
Ab Weingart in New Brunswick, N. J. She
and her son Richard will make their home
in Rochester.

1932

The class met in early October and elect-
ed the following officers: Elizabeth Mears
Lauchten, chairman, Anna Marie Rauber,
secretary and treasurer; Jane Dorn Mosher,
fund agent.

Dorothy Coffeen Hill recently moved from
Oak Ridge, Tenn. to California.

1933

Mildred Randall Stalker and her husban
Charles have organized Stalker Tours, a
travel agency which arranges trips for stu-
dents to places of interest. Their latest pro-
ject is a trip to Washington at Thanksgiving
time.

1935

Cora Hochstein is in Nairobi, Kenya Col-
ony, in East Africa. She is serving as an
attache to the U. S. consul general. Among
her major duties will be establishment of
a modern American library. Through the
press, radio and movies she is trying to bring
a better understanding of the United States
to the colony.
A "ladies barber shop quartet" has been organized in Rochester. Among the members are Doris Bohachek Cox, Josephine Sutton Harby, '39 and Betty Smith, ESM '42. They have been giving concerts for church groups and children's organizations.

Evelyn Snapper sent an announcement of the birth of her second son, James Robert, on May 23, 1938.

Marjorie Mathes Ashe, her husband, Charles, and year-old son, Andy, are living in their new home at 280 Parkdale Avenue, East Aurora, N. Y.

Helen Ancona Bergeson and her husband and daughter, Maida, are living in their new home at 64 Westland Ave., Rochester.

Evelyn Miller McWilliams reports a letter from Marge Parker Wales that in the July-August issue of the Review it was erroneously reported that her husband had his Ph.D. in physics and was working at the RCA lab. Actually, he is a dentist, practicing in Princeton. They have two small daughters.

Pam Fahrer McLeod and her husband, Rod, announce the birth of Roderick Scott on October 18.

James Stuart Finch was born October 23.

James Stuart Finch was born October 5.

Another new son is Geoffrey Head Sot-tong, Mary Head Sot-tong's youngest boy.

Ann Slaton Dunlap is living at 78 Gibbs Avenue, Newport, R. I., where her husband will be with the Navy. The Dunlaps returned July 21 from three years at the American College for Girls in Istanbul.

Dr. and Mrs. Dave Baldwin (Halsey Morris) announce the birth of Andrew Samuel on Hallowe'en in New York City.

Esther Stratton Adams has a son, Thomas Granger, born September 15.

Esther Teller Swanger writes that her job as program director at the YWCA in Durham, N. C. is fascinating. She has charge of the teen-age and industrial girls programs.

Thomas Barr Kiger Jr. is the new son of Marcella Neumann Kiger. He was born October 25 in Oak Park, Ill.

Ann Dunlop was married October 23 to Arthur Weber. They will live in Cliffside Park.

Esther Cramer Abrams writes from Princeton that in the July-August issue of the Review it was erroneously reported that her husband had his Ph.D. in physics and was working at the RCA lab. Actually, he is a dentist, practicing in Princeton. They have two small daughters.

Pam Fahrer McLeod and her husband, Rod, announce the birth of Roderick Scott on October 18.

Janet Steere, who has been an instructor in an Army school at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., was married on November 15 to Sgt. Arthur E. Prostko, USAF.

Edith Rosenow Wyden writes that she keeps herself busy by working at a pleasant job at the Kansas Gas and Electric Company in Wichita. She and her husband vacationed in California and the West this summer.

Arthur Johnson McDonald was born September 20. His mother is Edna Johnson Macdonald.

Betty Sharpe Foerstch had a daughter, Nancy Gale, on September 7.

Pat Kelley was married November 20 to Norman Summers, Bridesmaids were Jean Ross and Norna Blauwe White. The roles were reversed the following week when Pat was matron of honor at Jean's marriage to Dan Stonebraker, '44.

Another new son is Geoffrey Head Sot-tong, Mary Head Sot-tong's youngest boy.

James Stuart Finch was born October 23.

Among the new faculty appointments at Wells College is that of Nancy Bartlett, instructor in English.

Recent marriages are those of Shirley Blair to Bill Dohenhoff, '48; Betty Marvin to Dick Hudson, Pat Steepe to Tom Barry, '48; Shirley Auringer to Charles Hall, Mickey Brant to Gilbert Adams, and Cliffie Bentley to George Browning.

Joan Fitzgerald has a graduate assistantship in physics at Mt. Holyoke.

Flavio Chiar is attending Long Island Medical School.

M. E. Stewart is on the YWCA staff in Troy, N. Y. Also doing "Y"work is Jo Bailey who directs the women's and girls' program of the YWCA in Abingdon, Pa.

Ferol Montgomery is doing graduate work in education at Boston University. She is living with Wendy Mann who is working in Boston.

EASTMAN SCHOOL

A new concerto for piano and orchestra by Dr. Howard Hanson, Eastman School director, commissioned by the Koussevitzky Music Foundation, was scheduled for premiere performances by the Boston Symphony on December 31 and January 1, in Boston, with Dr. Hanson as guest conductor. He will act in the same capacity when the Boston orchestra plays the work in New York in January. Rudolf Fimsky is the pianist. Guest conductorial appearances for
Dr. Hanson for the current season include the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Los Angeles, the National Symphony in Baltimore and Washington, D.C., and the Miami Symphony in Miami, Fla.

First chair occupants among the nation’s symphony orchestras include these new Eastman faces: Eugene Altschuler, '48, concertmaster, New Orleans Symphony; W. Everett Gates Jr., M.M. '48, principal violist, Oklahoma Symphony; Janet Remington, '43, harp soloist, Houston Symphony; Sanford Schoenbach, '38, first viola and soloist, Los Angeles Symphony; Michael Galasso, B.M. '44, M.M. '47, concertmaster, Baton Rouge Symphony. In addition to these, numerous graduates are members of other orchestras.

Total enrollment in the Eastman School of Music for the current year, totaling 585, includes students from 41 states, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, District of Columbia, Australia and China. The entering class numbers 201 new students.

According to present indications, enrollment for next year at the school again will be completed early. Already a considerable number of students has been admitted for September, 1949. Wherever possible, applicants are requested to attend auditions, scheduled as follows: Detroit, February 7-8; Chicago, February 10-11; St. Louis, February 11-12; Cleveland, February 14-15. Auditions already have been held for the area around New York City.

Added to the faculty of the Eastman School of Music as visiting artist professor of violin, teaching master classes for advanced violin students during his stay in the United States, is Andre de Ribaupierre, distinguished Swiss violinist and educator, head of Geneva Conservatory, Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. A. Irvine McHose, administrative assistant and head of the theory department at Eastman School, on October 22 received the honorary degree Doctor of Fine Arts from his alma mater, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

McCurdy and Company, through Gilbert J. C. McCurdy, president, has renewed for the sixth consecutive year its scholarships to the Eastman School. Since 1943 these music scholarship awards have totaled 46.

Sigma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary fraternity, has been awarded the National College Achievement Award for outstanding work in the year 1947-48. This is the first national honor for the chapter, founded in 1927.

1937
Mrs. Merle Montgomery, M.M. '37, Ph.D. '48, national educational representative for Carl Fischer Inc., is the only Eastman School of Music graduate listed in the Monthly Supplement and International Who’s Who.

1938
John J. Weinseig, M.M., composer and teacher at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, won second prize in July in the chamber music category of the Olympic Arts Competition in London, for his composition "Divertimento for Solo Flute and Strings”.

1939
Robert A. Rosevear, B.M. '39, M.M. '43, assistant professor on the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, writes that a new school music course is attracting wide attention. Rosevear has charge of instrumental music training of students preparing to teach in secondary schools throughout Canada. In addition to his duties at the University of Toronto, he is on the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

1945
The Intermountain Little Symphony, Provo, Utah, founded and conducted by Allen Jensen, will be featured on a National Broadcasting Company hookup next May.

1948
Evan Whallon won the Philadelphia Orchestra’s young conductor’s contest held by Eugene Ormandy. He will serve as Ormandy’s assistant during the year and will direct a portion of two orchestra programs.

IN MEMORIAM

Henry E. Hiler, '03, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died in Rochester on October 21. He was 77 years old. After studying at Drew Theological Seminary and the University of Leipzig, he was ordained in the Methodist ministry and served pastorates in Southfield, L. L., Brooklyn, and New Haven, Conn. In 1907 he entered the banking business in Brockport. In 1926 he opened his own business in that town. He was active in the Masons, Elks and other fraternal orders. Surviving are three sons, Carl, Wilbur and Donald.

Edward L. Near, '01, died October 23 at his home in Rochester. A retired letter carrier who served the Rochester Post Office for 39 years, he was a past president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

During his undergraduate days, Mr. Near was active in sports and was captain of the football team in 1900. Upon graduation, he was advised by physicians to seek outside employment because of poor health. When he retired in 1936 he had walked the equivalent of two and a half times around the world—64,000 miles. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, a sister, a brother and a grandson.

Dr. Benjamin C. Slater, '10, associate medical director of Eastman Kodak Company and a member of the Alumni Council, died December 4 at his home after a long illness. He was 60 years old. Graduated from Cornell Medical School in 1914, he went overseas with the Red Cross in 1915 and served as resident surgeon at a military hospital in France. In 1917 he entered military service and was commissioned in 1918 at the Army Medical School, Washington. He entered private practice in Rochester in 1919 and in 1920 became associated with Eastman Kodak.

Dr. Slater was an instructor in industrial medicine at the University’s Medical School and was a member of the consulting staff of Rochester General Hospital.

He formerly was president of the New York State Society of Industrial Medicine and of the Seventh District State Medical Society. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association and the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eugenie M. Slater; a brother, Louis, and three sisters.

Walter J. Willis, '27, died October 14 in General Hospital. He was 54 years old. He had been a member of the faculty of Monroe High School since 1923 and boys’ adviser there since 1925. He had been active in “Y” work, served as adviser for Hi-Y clubs and had as his friends thousands of Rochester area boys. Surviving are his wife, three brothers, Lawrence, Wesley and Bertram, and four sisters.
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—THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD

...for "such qualities as would wear well"

The dressmaker who pleased the vicar's wife, even as she herself pleased the vicar, did so, we submit, by a time-tested procedure: painstaking attention to the details that add up to excellence; assiduous care with the parts upon which is founded the quality of the whole.

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Arthur Godfrey