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Ernest A. Paviour, '10, chairman of the Trustees Centennial Committee, who has a busy year ahead of him.
So Mild - and they Taste so good!

Camels
Three Major Events Set for Centennial Year

As a result of more than a year's discussion and study to determine the most effective way to celebrate the occasion, three major events have been planned for the University's Centennial observance in 1950.

Under the chairmanship of Ernest A. Paviour, '10, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, the Trustees Centennial Committee, composed of alumni and alumnae, faculty, trustees and the administrative staff of the University, has explored various possibilities as a result of numerous letters and personal suggestions from many sources.

It was decided that the Centennial offered an opportunity to strengthen ties in the University and relations in the community, and to let the nation know, in a modest way, that the University has reached the century mark. Consequently, the following principal events are scheduled:

First, and probably of greatest interest to graduates, will be the Centennial Commencement with a special convocation June 17 in the Eastman Theatre for alumni, alumnae, and faculty, to be preceded by a dinner for all who attend the convocation.

Second, a student conference early in 1950 which will have international aspects and promises to be one of the most impressive events in the University's history.

Third, an Open House from October 30 to November 5, 1950, in which the University will be on display to the public and specially invited groups, with special exhibits and other programs which will tell the story of its development and its signal accomplishments in teaching, research, community and national education and welfare—in the liberal arts, in medicine, music, and many scientific fields.

A special Centennial issue of the Alumni-Alumnae Review will be published in conjunction with the Alumni-Alumnae Convocation next spring. More complete details on the Centennial events will be announced later. Four committees, working under the general Trustees' Committee, have been appointed to work out arrangements.

The Centennial year began with an All-University Convocation in the Eastman Theatre on October 5, for students, faculty and staff of all schools and colleges of the University. President Valentine gave his first major address since his return from his year of service in Holland as chief of the ECA Mission to the Netherlands, and Dr. John R. Slater, Emeritus Professor of English, reviewed briefly the University's history and development.

Paviour, as chairman of the Centennial Committee, sends the following message to UR graduates:

"Here is a significant date to write down now in your engagement book for transfer to 1950—Saturday, June 17, for this will be family day in the Centennial year. Of course the alumnae and alumni are invited to attend all the events of the commemoration, but Saturday of Commencement Week belongs especially to the University family.

"Widespread interest is indicated among graduates, undergraduates and faculty members in the year 1950, judging from letters and personal suggestions which have come to your chairman. It is not too early to plan for your attendance next June.

"A strong sub-committee has been organized to set up the dinner and Eastman Theatre convocation for alumni, alumnae and faculty."
There will be crowds, color and conviviality in this, the greatest gathering under the Yellow Banner since Azariah Boody's cows first ate dandelions on the Prince Street greens.

"You will be there, one and all, I am sure. You will hear more about this event and others. A wide graduate participation in the 1950 program is essential for its complete success."

A complete list of the members of the various Centennial committees follows:

**Trustees Committee**, Herbert S. Weet, '99; M. Herbert Eisenhart, Raymond L. Thompson, '17; Provost Donald W. Gilbert, '21; Charles F. Hutchison, '98; Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, '09; Harper Sibley, E. G. Miner, Charles F. Cole, '25; Bernard E. Finucane, Dean Henry C. Mills, Dean Frank P. Smith, William F. Love, '03; James M. Spinning, '13; James E. McGhee, '19; Charles L. Rumrill, '22; James W. Gray, '25; Donald E. McConville, '35; E. Willard Dennis, '10; Peter J. Prozeller Jr., '37; Janet E. Phillips, '40; Dr. Howard Hanson, Dr. Jacob Goldstein, '29; Dr. Basil C. MacLean, Dr. Dexter Perkins, Prof. Willard Line, '12; Willis T. Jensen, '27; Marion Booth Ward, '24; Margaret Neary Bakker, '13; Helen Scott Wight, '28.


**Alumnae-Alumni Convocation**, Dennis, chairman; Mrs. Bakker, Mrs. Wight, Prozeller, McGhee, Cole, Janet Phillips, Dr. H. B. Slavin, '33; Lloyd F. Scebach, '48; Raymond J. Hasenauer, '29; Dr. Kaiser, Mrs. Marion Fry, Gray, Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, '25; Mrs. Ward, Jensen.

**Open House**, Joseph C. Wilson, '31, chairman; Raymond N. Ball, '14, co-chairman; Charles R. Dalton, '20; John H. Remington, '17; Dennis, Mildred Smed Vande Walle, '23; Dwight VandeVate, '21; Gertrude H. Moore, '18; McConville, Jensen, Esther H. Gosnell, '17; Dr. Hanson, Dr. W. O. Fenn, Dean Mills, Dean J. E. Hoffmeister, '25; Fred A. Ratcliffe, '15; Eleanor Garbutt Gilbert, '19; Eisenhart, Spinning, Swayne P. Goodenough, '13; Dr. John Romano, Prof. W. Albert Noyes Jr., Dr. Perkins, Mrs. Alice Wynd, Mrs. Lucia Valentine.


**New York City Subcommittee on Publicity**, Jacob Cominsky, '20; Edward P. Doyle, '29; Roger Butterfield, '27; Harriet Van Horn, '40; Elmer Walzer, '23; Roy Yerger, '28.

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**Maynard L. Cassady Memorial Fund Totals $1,600 in Bonds**

After just a single appeal and one month's work, friends of the late Dr. Maynard L. Cassady have turned over to Mrs. Cassady three U. S. Savings Bonds with a maturity value of $1,600.

A letter of appeal to friends and former students of Dr. Cassady was launched on July 20 by a Maynard L. Cassady Memorial Fund Committee.

The committee was comprised of A. David Kaiser, '40, treasurer; Marjorie Mathes Ashe, '36; Roger Coakley, '36; Eleonor Collier Crary, '37; R. Elizabeth Forquer, '38; Justine Furman Harris, '42; Jack Kerridge, '37; Elizabeth Lyndon, '37; William MacDonald, '40; Philip Price, '42; Betty Christ Stevens, '43; Verna C. Volz, '40, and Harvey Wolff, '39.

The letter pointed out that Dr. Cassady, who died while teaching at Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., last November, had for many years suffered from a heart ailment which prevented him from establishing normal insurance protection for his family—his wife and three daughters, aged 5, 9 and 13. Response to the appeal was immediate and the bonds were turned over to Mrs. Cassady on August 25. Gifts to the fund ranged from $1 to $50.

Many touching expressions of the esteem in which the donors held Dr. Cassady were received.

In acknowledging the fund, Mrs. Cassady wrote:

"How can I express in words the deep and pervasive feelings I have experienced since receiving your letter and the Memorial Fund?

"Such a flood of memories have come to me of Maynard Cassady's association with you, of the abiding satisfactions he had in meeting you at the University, in the classroom, on the trips to New York, and in our home. I think of the joy he had in your friendship, of the pleasure he had from the gifts which you students presented him. I think of the letters that have come from many of you during these months since his death and how greatly they have helped in sustaining my faith and giving me courage.

"And now your generous gift, which shall be used for the girls' education, overwhelms me! To have so many of you share in our experience will have meaning for the girls in the years ahead, helping them understand the kind of person Maynard was and how much love and goodness there is in the world!"

"I begin this week my duties as director of the Women's Division of the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association. For the fall we shall continue living on the Crozier Campus. Come to see us whenever you can, let our friendship continue.

"My gratitude for you and all you have done in memory of Maynard Cassady."
Fifteenth Annual Alumnae Council Draws Delegates to Campus

COME back to the campus and see your college in action as it is today,” was the invitation sent to all University of Rochester alumnae for the Fifteenth Annual Alumnae Council held the weekend of October 14, 15, and 16. A large group of alumnae returned for the three-day program.

Members of the Alumnae Board of Directors, class officers, and a delegate from each of the active regional chapters comprise the membership of the Alumnae Council. In addition, many other alumnae participated in the variety of seminars, classroom visits and panel discussions which centered around the faculty, administration, undergraduates and alumnae.

Delegates from the regional chapters were: Joy Detenbeck, ESM, '45, Buffalo; Jean Ellen Ross, '47, Chicago; Eloise Duffy Bell, '47, Detroit; Ruth Latta Tomboulian, '27, Ithaca; Elizabeth Gillette Baker, '45, New England; Marian Lucius, '32, New York; Marion Flaherty DeRight, '32, Philadelphia; Dorothy Ann Constantine McCarty, '46, Schenectady; Dorothy Dodd McAndrews, ESM, '26, Syracuse.

Arrangements for the weekend were under the general chairmanship of Miriam Nelson Aldridge, '43, assisted by Muriel Bullinger Newcomb, '43, in charge of campus tours and hospitality; Helen McDonald Wyland, '42, class visits; Violet Jackling Somers, '23, Alumnae Council dinner; Ruth Goodman Rand, '37, Council luncheon; and Margaret Greene Kindig, '47, and Barbara Carpenter Grace, '42, co-chairmen of the regional teas.

Visits to the classroom opened the Council’s session “With the Faculty.” Among the classes scheduled for visits were: English over, with Professor George C. Curtiss; History of Art, with Dr. Carl K. Hersey; History of the United States, with Richard C. Wade; and Introduction to Psychology, with Dr. G. Richard Wendt.

A seminar in the dean’s office, “With the Administration”, followed, with Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, '16, freshman advisor and counselor on admissions, speaking on “The Role of Alumnae in Our Admissions Program.” She pointed out the importance of active alumnae participation in seeking and interesting students of high academic and personal promise as candidates for the University. She emphasized the deep influence alumnae can have on prospective students and urged that this phase of their program be strengthened.

Dean Clark described “New Trends in Our Curriculum.” She outlined the new course in American Studies which offers a breadth of study in this field. She also told of the program in Nursing Education recently added to the curriculum, which now makes it possible for students who have received their R. N. to enter the University and work toward their B. S. degree. The present student body of 670 undergraduates, she feels, is nearly ideal in size, large enough to justify offering a wide variety of courses, especially in advanced work, yet small enough to maintain a close faculty-student relationship.

At noon, two luncheon meetings were held in Cutler. The regional chapter delegates met in the Fireside Dining Room with Alumnae Secretary Janet E. Phillips presiding. Each delegate reviewed the program of her chapter during the past year and announced plans for the coming year. Suggestions for strengthening and expanding the programs were discussed and the chapter by-laws were reviewed. Plans were laid for a special Centennial celebration of the chapters, with each group holding a dinner or meeting simultaneously with the main celebration of the Centennial on the campus.

Class chairmen, secretaries and fund agents met for luncheon with Helen Scott Wight, '28, past president, presiding. The chairmen reported on the activities within their classes and plans for promoting greater interest in class activity were considered. The importance of the class secretary as a correspondent for the Alumni-Alumnae Review was stressed and an appeal was made for more news...
for the column “Your Classmates.” Secretaries were also urged to assist the alumnae office in keeping an accurate address file of class members by reporting all corrections. The Fund Agents were praised for the splendid work they had done during the 1949 Fund campaign. Plans for the 1950 Annual Giving Campaign were outlined.

The afternoon was devoted to a panel, “With the Undergraduates,” in Cutler’s main lounge. “What’s New On Campus” was the theme of the panel. Matilda Bramble, ’50, president of the Students’ Association, presided. Dr. Ruth A. Merrill, director of Cutler Union and social advisor of The College for Women, gave some background notes on the founding of Cutler and the beginning of the student government and extracurricular activities.

She emphasized the importance of a well balanced college program, combining both academic and extracurricular activity, as an essential for a completely rounded college experience. “The community looks to its college-trained men and women for leadership,” she said, “and the experience they have received in college activities is invaluable preparation for fulfilling this responsibility.”

A summary of the “Activity Investigation” survey made by Nancy Carly, ’49, now house head of Cutler Dormitory and Mary Proctor, ’48, former president of the Students’ Association was presented by Phyllis Cary, ’50, chairman of this committee. She reported a total of 158 separate extra-curricular activities at The College for Women during the past year, including the various clubs, publications and performance groups. Between 3,000 and 5,000 temporary student committees planned these activities. A study of individual student participation indicated that the main offices and responsibilities were held by 6% of the total student body and the majority of this group was seniors. Twenty-six per cent were the staunch supporters, holding committee responsibility and minor offices, while 68% were relatively inactive, or strictly followers. Of this number, it was found that approximately 40% could not participate because of outside work, pressure of academic work, or other outside responsibility. The remaining 28% need more help in developing their potentialities.

The average work week per student is 52.4 hours. Of this time, 49.1% is devoted to academic work and preparation of assignments, 19.45% to strictly social events, and 11.7% to extra-curricular activities. The Junior Class is the most active on campus with the sophomores, seniors and freshmen following in that order.

“Campus Life—Dorm Version” was discussed by Constance Wendt, ’52, daughter of Louise Gelli Wendt, ’28. She described the typical routine of a dormitory co-ed. She also explained the Interdormitory Council which includes all of the Dormitory presidents and is responsible for dormitory regulations.

“Campus Life—City Girl’s Version,” was discussed by Marie Ostendorf, ’50, daughter of Ruth Gliddon Ostendorf, ’18, and Otto Ostendorf, ’19. She told of the City Girls’ Organization on campus and the City Girls’ Room in Cutler, where 17 students may stay overnight. The house head of the regular Cutler Dormitory also supervises the City Girl’s Dorm.

A series of teas in Cutler Union and the Women’s Faculty Club followed the panel. A separate tea was held in honor of each regional chapter delegate and the under graduates from her area were invited to meet her.

President and Mrs. Alan Valentine were guests of honor at the Alumnae Council Dinner held in Cutler.

The President spoke to a capacity crowd of alumnae and their husbands about his year in The Netherlands. Margaret Neary Bakker, ’13, president of the Alumnae Association, presided at the dinner.

Saturday morning was planned “With the Alumnae,” opening with the Council business meeting in Munro Hall. Margaret Neary Bakker, ’13, presided and reports were read of the meetings of the regional delegates and class officers held the preceding noon. Marie LeMay Woodams, ’24, chairman of the Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund announced that $21,219 had been received to date and outlined plans of the committee for the coming year. Marian Booth Wiard, ’24, reported on Centennial plans.

Later, a panel was held with three alumnae speakers. “What Part Do You Play—In The Growth of Your College?”, was analyzed by Jean Conner Ferris, ’47; “In Community Activities?” by Wilma Lord Perkins, ’18; and “In World Affairs?”, by Margaret Neary Bakker, ’13.

One of the innovations and highlights of this year’s Council program was the participation in the Saturday morning session of the presidents of more than twenty other college clubs which have chapters in Rochester. They were also guests of honor at the luncheon in Munro Hall. Miriam Nelson Aldridge, ’43, presided.

A special block of seats at the Rochester-Brockport Teachers College football game was reserved for alumnae in the afternoon.

The Rev. Charles R. Stinnette Jr., University chaplain, spoke to the group at University Protestant Chapel on Sunday morning in Strong Auditorium. The all-campus choir provided the music for the interdenominational service. A fellowship hour was held immediately following in Todd Union where alumnae joined the students.

New buildings on the River Campus and the Medical Center were visited by the delegates, with students acting as guides.
Congressman's Lot Not Always a Happy One,
40th District Representative Reports

By KENNETH KEATING, '19

When he began his Washington career in 1947 as a "freshman" legislator, Ken Keating, U.S. Representative (Republican) from the 40th Congressional District, wrote a diverting article for the Review on his impressions. Following are what he calls some "sophomoric utterances" on his second year in the capital, describing some of the later trials and experiences of his work on the Hill.

As was true when I was contributor to the Review two years ago, only more so, my duties as a member of Congress have revolved around the personal problems of the constituents I try to serve. It has been necessary to increase my staff by two in order to keep up with my correspondence and try to respond fairly promptly to the varied requests for assistance.

My mail has doubled, I would estimate, since taking office, and during sessions, at least, now averages 150 to 200 letters a day.

Most of my mail, probably two-thirds, requires an answer. Letters from one's own district fall into two general categories, those pertaining to pending legislation or the state of the nation generally, and those requesting help on some problem. The former in turn may be subdivided into those written voluntarily without outside pressure and those inspired by an organized letter-writing campaign.

Unfortunately, perhaps, the so-called pressure-group mail predominates. The term "pressure-group," however, does not necessarily have any sinister connotation. In our complex society it has become increasingly common and often advantageous for various segments of our citizenry to band together for the purpose of presenting their views. It is not infrequent to receive the same letter in separate envelopes from four or five members of the same family on the same subject. Those fostering letter-writing campaigns sometimes slip in with the genuine letters a large number of fictitious communications with phoney addresses. These, of course, come to light when the postmaster returns unclaimed my letter to the alleged constituent.

A newspaperman in Buffalo, I am told, to test the accuracy of the petition approach, at a time when there was some agitation to change the City Hall location, stood on the steps of the Court House with a petition favoring the removal and adding that any city councilman opposing the removal should be hanged by his neck until he was dead. He reported that 67 signatures were obtained on the petition before anyone questioned the drastic nature of the sanctions contained in the document.

Naturally, the most acceptable and effective letter is one which states the writer's position, gives concisely his reasons for it, and ends up by saying: "Now these are my views but you're on the job, have the benefit of the testimony on both sides and are in the best position to decide the issue the right way."

A dash of clairvoyance is a great asset to a legislator. How would you answer a constituent who writes: "I am a registered nurse so believe all people are created equal?"

The letter arrived during a deluge of mail in opposition to the so-called Barden bill relating to Federal aid to education. That furnished a clue that perhaps the nurse was opposed to this legislation. In answering her letter I so interpreted it and have heard nothing, which usually means I guessed right. I reached the same conclusion on a letter which read very simply: "Although my wife is an Episcopalian, she considers me as a gentleman despite the difference in our faiths." On the other side of the Barden bill controversy I registered a communication reading: "Why should Protestant children be exonerated?"

Another letter in a foreign tongue I sent to the Library of Congress for translation. It contained three words and came back to me as "Kill Mr. Taf de Hart." I believe it was correctly interpreted as a communication in opposition to the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947, sometimes called the Taft-Hartley Law.

A package of worn-out long winter underwear really
stopped me until a few days later there arrived a letter from a recipient of old age and survivor’s insurance benefits who explained that he was seeking an increase and had sent me the package as an exhibit indicating his need.

Although I have acknowledged them, I am not yet quite certain just what my constituents advocated in certain cases. One wrote: “Remember, it is God’s punishment for thoughts, words, acts and deeds of other day. Watch for the instantaneous death that will now occur. Are you going to have an instantaneous death?” Another: “I abhor a man that drinks, smokes cigarettes and reads dime novels. These kind of people know very little what is taking place in Washington. While I am a lover of baseball, I do not let that enter with God and the doings in Washington.”

Imagine my consternation when I walked in one morning and found on the top of my pile of telegrams one reading: “Your District is out of control. The loyal people have lost!”

The wide range of Congressional interests can perhaps be illustrated by relating the purposes of some of the visits or telephone calls I have received from constituents on the day I have been trying to sandwich in the writing of this opus.

A young man, contemplating a trip to Israel, asks help in getting his passport hurried along.

A chemist received word more than a year ago that he was eligible for a Civil Service appointment with the National Bureau of Standards and wants to know what his present chances are.

A rural delivery mail carrier who claims to be overworked is trying to get his route and hours shortened through the Post Office Department.

A delegation invites me to speak at a dinner meeting they are having. A veteran who contracted “jungle fungus” in service and has lost a lot of time feels that his percentage disability allowance should be raised by the Veterans Administration. A young man applying for admission to West Point comes in, and another for Annapolis.

Well, so it goes! Every day, tragedy and comedy, problems simple and complex. All of them, however unimportant they may seem to the reader, are very real and engrossing to the one concerned— incomparably more so, indeed, than the legislative issues facing us in Washington.

Speaking of issues, which the Review editors have asked me to avoid—they embrace subjects, of course, affecting the lives and well-being of 140,000,000 people, or, more realistically now that Washington has become in many respects the capital of the world, of two billion people. I have related some of my activities in an effort to serve 400,000 constituents. Maybe some time I can tell my fellow alumni how I spend the rest of my time catering to the needs and problems of the rest of the world, as a member of a body dubbed by some “the greatest deliberative assembly in the world” and by others—on second thought, I guess I’d better skip that description!

MAKE 13 OUR LUCKY NUMBER!

WHERE were you on the night of May 13, 1913? . . . Can you prove it by your diary?

. . . Or did you keep a diary? . . . Then, how about a picture or a newspaper clipping of that—or any other important night or day of your college years?

If you have them, we want them!

SEE PAGE 13
Here are most of the alumnae and alumni daughters in the Class of 1953 (front row, from left): Dorothy Blumenstiel, Barbara Hill, both of Rochester; (seated): Elizabeth Thomas, Prattsburg, N. Y., Ann Woodams, Cynthia Kingston, Wendy Johnson, Rochester; Ann Sunderlin, Canandaigua, and Frances Campbell, Hammond, N. Y.; (standing): Joyce Slocum, East Rochester, and Mary Henry, Rochester.

33 Sons, Daughters of Graduates Enter with Class of 1953

LEGACIES to the University in the form of sons and daughters of its graduates make up a good proportion of the freshman classes at both the Men's and Women's Colleges this fall.

In the Class of 1953 at the River Campus there are 20 sons, and at the Prince Street Campus, there are 13 daughters of UR graduates. In addition, there are many more who are sisters, brothers, nephews, nieces, or grandchildren of former students at the University.

The list at the Men's College includes J. Stacy Stevens of Orono, Me., son of Arthur J. Stevens, '19, now in the bookbinding business in Bangor, Me., and grandson of the late Dr. James S. Stacy, '35, for many years dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maine. Dr. Stacy, a native of Lima, N. Y., won wide distinction in the fields of physics and electrical engineering, and at one time was president-general of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another third-generation student at Rochester is William H. Allen 2d, of Lexington, Ky., who is in the first-year class at the Medical School. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, he is the son of Prof. Richard S. Allen, '22, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology at the University of Kentucky, and grandson of the late Dr. William H. Allen, '65, who died in 1917 after a long career as a physician and public health commissioner in Pekin, Ill.

Also in the River Campus freshmen class are:


Freshman daughters of graduates are:

Dorothy Blumenstiel, daughter of Monroe B. Blumenstiel, '20, Rochester; Frances Campbell, daughter of William Campbell, '12, of Hammond, N. Y.; Mary Henry, daughter of Clarence J. Henry, '25, of Rochester; Barbara Hill, daughter of Harvey Hill, ex-'26, of Rochester; Wendy Johnson, daughter of Helen Phillips Johnson, '29, and Merriam Johnson, University School, '29, of Rochester; Cynthia Kingston, daughter of Eleanor Gregg Kingston, '20, Rochester; Ann Silberstein, daughter of Jesse Geddes Silberstein, '27, Rochester; Joyce Slocum, daughter of Lester M. Slocum, '26, East Rochester; Ann Sunderlin, daughter of Lewis Sunderlin, '17, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of the late Vernie Rayton
Thomas, '20, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Dorothy VanDeMar, daughter of Mabel Hastings VanDeMar, '25, Rochester; Anne Marie Woodams, daughter of W. Bert Woodams, '13, and Marie LeMay Woodams, '24, Rochester.

The Class of 1925, which won the Hoenig Cup in the 1949 Alumni Fund campaign, also leads in the number of its progeny entering the UR this fall. Represented by sons, the list shows, are Mercer Brugler, Rufus Fulreader, Ben Hess, William Place and Claude Westburg, and by a daughter, Clarence Henry. The distaff side of the class is represented by Bernice W. Brugler, Mabel H. Van De Mar, and Evelyn F. Westburg.

Mounting Operating Costs Force Tuition Increase of $100

With the greatest reluctance, and only after postponing the action as long as possible, the Board of Trustees has authorized a tuition increase of $100 a year, effective February 9, 1950, for all full-time students in the College of Arts and Science, Eastman School of Music, and the Graduate School.

The increase will bring the annual tuition rate for full-time students in these divisions to $600 a year, with an appropriate change in the tuition per credit hour applicable to part-time study and to students enrolled in University School of Liberal and Applied Studies.

Mounting costs of operating the University’s educational services have made the increase unavoidable, Provost Gilbert pointed out in letters to all students and their parents. Since the higher tuition rate will not be effective until next semester, the net increase for the current 1949-50 year for full-time students will be $50.

Offsetting the increase to some extent, the University has authorized a substantial increase in scholarship aid.

Noting that many colleges and universities comparable to the University of Rochester have increased their rates during the past to $600 and in many cases much higher, the Provost explained that the Rochester trustees have delayed such action as long as possible in the hope that changing economic conditions would make it avoidable.
University Enrollment Totals 6,500 in Centennial Year

As the University opened for its centennial year this fall, comparison of its present eminent status with its early days was inescapable, as to program, enrollment, faculty, and physical size.

In 1850, in the United States Hotel, where the University had its beginning, there were 71 students and a faculty of five. Equipment consisted of five pine tables, six arm chairs, 100 common wooden chairs, 30 settees for the chapel, seven box stoves and seven boxes of wood. The staff consisted of a janitor.

This year the total University enrollment, both full-time and part-time, will approximate 6,500; the faculty, in all departments, about 375 full-time and 330 part-time. Employees in all categories number some 3,000.

It occupies four campuses having 54 buildings. From the small college, which in reality it was for its first 75 years, it has become a major university with a College of Arts and Science, Eastman School of Music, School of Medicine and Dentistry, Graduate School, and University School of Liberal and Applied Studies.

President Valentine was back at his desk in Prince Street after having been absent for a year to serve as chief of mission, with a foreign service rank of Minister, of the Economic Cooperation Mission to the Netherlands, in the outstanding service of which he won great personal esteem from the Dutch, ECA leaders, and our own State Department, and added new luster to the achievements of the University and its representatives. Tanned, rested, and in fine fettle after a much-needed rest at his summer home in Maine, he returned with enthusiasm to his duties as the University’s centennial president, duties which will be greatly increased by the special events of the anniversary program during the months ahead.

Undergraduate enrollment at the Men’s College, estimates preliminary to final figures indicate, is about 1,200, a decrease from the more than 1,300 who were at the River Campus a year ago, but well above the pre-war average of 660. In this year’s entering group are 260 freshmen and 55 with advanced standing.

At the Women’s College, the undergraduate registration is about 630, approximately the same as last year, with 170 freshmen and 30 entering with advanced standing.

Enrollment in the University’s other divisions includes some 500 degree candidates in the Eastman School, plus 1,200 or more special and preparatory students; 270 in the Medical School, with 68 students in the first-year class, chosen from among 2,500 applicants for admission; about 600 in the Graduate School, an estimated 2,000 in University School, and 210 in the School of Nursing.

With advanced students from more than 200 universities in the Graduate School, undergraduates from every part of the United States and many foreign countries, and faculty members from many parts of the world, the University has a national and international flavor that enhances its educational program.

Of the men’s freshman class, 20 per cent come from 19 other states and from Germany, England, Egypt, China, and Hawaii, 34 per cent from New York State beyond the Rochester area, and 46 per cent from Rochester and the immediate vicinity.

At the Women’s College, 49 freshmen are from Rochester and vicinity, 34 from 14 other states, 81 from other parts of New York State, and six from France, Ecuador, Panama Canal Zone, China, Germany, France, Lithuania, and Puerto Rico.
Polio Strikes Down Faculty Member,
Two Undergraduates in Single Month

POLIOMYELITIS struck hard at the University this summer when a faculty member and two students died from the disease.

Dr. John H. Wagenblass, 37, assistant professor of English at Rochester since 1946, died in Municipal Hospital on August 21. James G. Clark, 22, of Macedon, manager of the Varsity football team, succumbed September 14, and Frederick G. Straub, 21, of Williamsville, N.Y., died at his home on September 24 as he prepared to return to college for the fall semester. Both students were seniors.

One of the most popular and promising young members of the faculty, Dr. Wagenblass had established an enviable reputation for scholarship and teaching ability. His special field was Lucretius and the Epicurean Tradition in English Poetry, on which he wrote his doctoral thesis. His articles on Keats and other literary themes appeared in publications in this country and England.

Born in Baguio, Philippine Islands, where his father was in business, he returned with his family to this country and lived in Warsaw, N.Y., where he attended school. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1932 and completed requirements for his master's and doctor's degrees in Harvard Graduate School. He won the Dexter Fellowship for study at Cambridge University, England, and a tour of Europe. On his return he became librarian at Leverett House, Harvard, and later was an instructor at Northwestern University. Commissioned in the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant (j.g.), he was assigned to the U.S. Naval Academy as an instructor, and subsequently saw active service in the South Pacific in several major naval battles, emerging as a lieutenant commander. He joined the Rochester faculty after leaving the Navy.

Surviving Dr. Wagenblass are his wife, Katherine, two sons, Elford, 3, and Peter, seven months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wagenblass, and a sister, Mrs. N.E. St. Clair, of Batavia, N.Y.

Another member of the faculty, Dr. Hellmut G. Dirks, assistant professor of German here since 1946, died August 28. He had been in ill health for some time but had completed his duties in the academic year ending in June.

THROUGH the Alumni-Alumnae Review, I should like to take the opportunity to greet the University's graduates on my return to the campus after a year's leave of absence granted to me by the Trustees to serve as Chief of Mission of the Economic Cooperation Administration Mission to the Netherlands.

That experience was a rewarding one, and I am grateful to the Trustees for making it possible. Nevertheless, it is good to be back on the job, especially at the beginning of this, the University's Centennial year. I hope that the wider perspective my sojourn abroad has given me may be of value to the University in the years ahead. I am more than ever convinced that our University ideals are right, and I have a deepened sense of the wide importance of the contributions it is making to the scientific and cultural progress of America and the world.

The alumni and alumnae are doing fine things in many ways. The cooperative work they are doing in connection with our Centennial, under the chairmanship of Ernest Paviour, is one of their most valuable contributions. I am confident that the coming year will see the University rising to even greater achievements, and gaining ever wider recognition.

ALAN VALENTINE, PRESIDENT
The University of Rochester
The After Years: Reflections on an Alumnus’ Fiftieth Reunion

By ROBERT B. PATTISON, '99

Moved by the “happy and hopeful hours” he spent at the University’s 1949 Commencement, and his 50th class reunion, the Rev. Robert B. Pattison, '99, of Ossining, N.Y., has written for the Review an article, and a poem, which to borrow from Somerset Maugham, might be called, The Summing Up. It records his memories of mellow college years, the University’s early accomplishments and traditions which paved the way to its present high place in the academic world.

FIFTY Years! Mere figures in themselves, like the number of bricks in a building; but they became human and vital on that label placed so conspicuously on the table at the 1949 Commencement Dinner in Todd Union.

“Old Grads!” We accepted the title and tried to feel dignified about it. “Reserved!” Well, that lent a certain specialty to the occasion! We of 1899, celebrating our 50th Anniversary, really belonged there, thanks to that distinguishing marker.

Fifty Years! Long enough to test the worth of our four college years and our faculty of 14. Through the half-century has sounded that “solemn chime” with a daily reverberating tone, melodious with some of the well-remembered maxims of our classrooms. Such as “You cannot use a breath of air without spoiling it” (Lattimore); “Let us suppose that you possess a thought!” (Morey); “Use paper and pencil constantly” (Baker); “Continue this course, or you will disappoint me!” (Forbes); “Use tone that interprets” (Gilmore); “Right on! Right on!” (Mixer). The whole faculty’s worth was summed up in that daily-tested advice from him who was Acting President when we graduated:—“Hard work, gentlemen; that alone leads to intellectual power!” (Burton).

They gave us much, very much, did our faculty; and perhaps they acquired something from us; chiefly headaches, probably. We have long since forgotten how to solve Sturm’s Theorem, or translate Horace, or analyze heat and light; forgotten also is our anxiety over exam marks. But what abides is the personal touch of our professors, their loyalty to our highest welfare as teachers, critics, friends!

Fifty Years! Long enough also to exhibit what our classmates did for us. Fellow students, just another kind of faculty, secondary but never second rate! We have proved that the campus was an annex to the classroom; that our discussions outside the college walls did something to the inside of our skulls. “Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friends.”

It is more than merely interesting to reflect how our four years in college led directly into what has aptly been called the “grand university of human experience” in which all are students. And our occupations were tangible evidence of it. In our “Who’s Who” are listed, in numerical order, teaching, the ministry, law, medicine, engineering, business, dentistry, accountancy, and the Coast Guard.

Changes in occupations but not in mannerisms. The 50th anniversary clearly indicated how little we had altered in personal peculiarities. The same tones of voice, so that we could have picked out anyone of us by this means in the dark. Footsteps were similar to those seen and heard a half century ago; the same way of shaking hands, the same seriousness of some, while the story teller was still telling stories and the joker still at his former popular tricks. The waistline might be longer and the line around the head a bit shorter but there was no alteration in the smile for which we were thankful then and even more thankful now!

It was no less an observer of college habits than Martin B. Anderson, Rochester’s first president, who stated his belief that “college graduates seldom change in character from what they were during their college four years.” Professor Mixer told us that and reality has repeated it annually, half a century of them.

But this does not mean that any graduate became static on graduation. God forbid! Doubtless there is a direct relation between a man’s marks in college and his achievements later on, but the diploma pushed open a wide-
swinging door into a larger room with opportunities pictured on its walls. All life became larger by the breadth of our education in college, the horizon line became wider by the very dimensions offered to and personally accepted by the graduate. We have learned how correct Gilmore was when he told us there is in every life a good story, worth writing though probably only one such book in each person. Its publication and sales value is another question. At any rate we have been continually writing it.

Fifty Years! What startling changes in the material equipment of the University! Three buildings then (Anderson Hall, Sibley Hall-Library-Museum); today twelve main buildings at the River Campus alone, on three of which we read names familiar to our era and read them with renewed gratitude—Morey, Lattimore, Burton. The old small circle fronting Anderson Hall has expanded into the present spacious, imposing Eastman Quadrangle and the sombre structures of the old campus have been supplanted by the dignified Georgian architecture of the new River Campus ending in the stately Rush Rhees Library. We knew nothing of a Todd Union; there was no opportunity for interclass fellowship apart from the fraternity houses and these were limited to a certain membership; consequently college spirit was sadly missing half a century ago. Not even in imagination did there exist an Engineering Building, Bausch and Lomb, Dewey; and as for dormitories the classroom scarcely supplied them, (can you hear again Burton’s “Come, come; don’t go to sleep!”); now there is the Burton as well as the Crosby Hall. Playing field, gymnasium? Inadequate one, invisible the other, in 1899. There was absolutely no department of medicine with the adjoining Strong Memorial Hospital. No Division of Dental Research. None of Music; the nearest approach to it was the apology for an organ in chapel, the hymns we sang there, and the Glee and Mandolin Club. Medicine? Dentistry? Music? All these so vital to the present-day University; vital also internationally! Those question marks have been marvelously changed into exclamation marks with the University’s half-century of material progress dedicated to human welfare and social advance!

Religiously, our student body met daily in the “chapel,” a commonplace room with an uncommon significance. Now the Strong Auditorium offers opportunities for occasional religious services, including the baccalaureate sermon. Are any of us of the former days unaware of the spiritual balance provided for us in that unadorned room on the second floor of Anderson Hall?

There is another startling change: that of personnel. It seems incredible that 50 years ago the faculty numbered only 14. Another astonishing change is in the student body: ours (men only, for co-education did not begin till 1900) numbered only 234; today the student body in the College for Men is nearly six times that number. Graduates of 1899 were all of 33, a number above the average class for that decade; but this year, 1949, the University graduated 1,070.

“Strikes the half-century with a solemn chime!” A joyful, thankful chime also it is. Was our faculty small? It was large enough to arouse all our faculties! Could anyone walk around the Anderson Hall circle in a couple of minutes? It possessed what every true circle possesses: Immortality! Furthermore, without regard to age or buildings or personnel, timeless and immeasurable, the history of the University of Rochester has ever been stamped with its imperishable ideal:

Meliora!

A COMMENCEMENT SONG
Memory and Hope

(Tune: Materna; “America the Beautiful”)

As classmates dear we gather here
To live the Past anew,
While Memory’s voice bids us rejoice
With College years in view.

The days gone by have served to prove
What friendship held in store,
And sacredly, we pledge our love
To those with us no more!

The melody of Memory
Its music ever-blessed,
With Hope we praise our Future days,
Whatever be the test.

Our Alma Mater’s guiding voice,
As in the days of yore,
Bids “Meliora!” be our choice
The “Better!” more and more.

—R—

Mrs. Ruth Harvey’s “Curtain Time”
Published by Houghton Mifflin

Between running her household for her husband, Howard U. Harvey, associate professor French, and their son, Michael, and a sabbatical trip to France last year, Mrs. Ruth Harvey has found time to write a book—her first—on the show business of yesterday, which was just published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Titled “Curtain Time,” Mrs. Harvey’s book has been well-received by critics as a delightfully written, entertaining account of her childhood in Western Canada where her father operated the grandest playhouse in the Winnipeg territory and her mother was a noted actress.
Sheldon Thomas, '18, Visits Campus, Recommends Foreign Career

Tall, lean, and looking the very prototype of the suave diplomat, Sheldon Thomas, '18, now first secretary of the U. S. Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was a recent and highly interesting visitor to the Rochester campus.

Thomas has traveled far since his graduation from the University, where he received his B. S. degree. He was foreign sales manager for an American firm until 1931, and was engaged in foreign sales work until 1934 when he was employed as a business specialist in the Office of the Special Adviser to the President on Foreign Trade. In 1935 he was appointed information specialist in the State Department, and later served as assistant chief of the Division of Current Information.

He was press officer for a meeting of foreign ministers of American republics in Panama in 1939, and received his commission as a foreign service officer in 1940.

Since then he has served at the following posts: The U. S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, 1940-44, legations or embassies in Stockholm and Copenhagen, Reykjavik, Iceland, Sao Paulo, and Chito, Ecuador. He has been stationed in Rio de Janeiro since December, 1948.

At a luncheon in the University Club at which Dr. John R. Slater, professor emeritus of English, was host to Thomas, some of his 1918 classmates, and others, Thomas, in response to questions, talked fascinatingly and off the record of some of his interesting experiences, particularly in Iceland, where he was sent in connection with the withdrawal of American troops from that bleak country.

For student or recent graduates who may be considering foreign service careers, he has this advice:

"I heartily recommend foreign service as a career for any young man who is not seeking a glamorous life, but who wants a life where hard work and industry are rewarded not in the pocketbook but in riches of mind and the great satisfaction of a public service to his country."

For such aspirants, he suggested that they obtain information on examinations from the Division of Foreign Service Personnel, Department of States, Washington, D.C.

A special Centennial issue of the Review will be published next Spring. It will include photos and articles on the University's history and a look into the future. Any alumni or alumnæ having pictures, letters, diaries, documents, clippings, anecdotes, or other material that may be of interest for that issue are urged to send them to the Review office, 15 Prince Street, Rochester 3. They will be returned to the senders if desired, or added to the University's historical files in Rush Rhees Library when permission to do so is given.

Alumnae Name Committee Chairmen

At the first meeting of the year of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors on September 29, Margaret Neary Bakker, '13, president, announced the following committee chairmen who will serve during the coming year:

Alumnae centennial activities, Marian Booth Wiard, '24; finance, Mary Babcock Fyles, '44; nominating committee, Emma O'Keefe, '31; program, Marion Maggs Vicinus, '27; scholarships, Cora Warrant, '11; senior reception, Elizabeth McFadden Schulte, '49; Susan B. Anthony Day, Judith Ogden Taylor, '13; Swimming Pool Fund, Marie LeMay Woodams, '24; and undergraduate relations, Jean Conner Ferris, '47.

Ex-officio members of the board for this year include: Helen Scott Wight, '28, past president of the Association; Marie LeMay Woodams, '24; Marian Booth Wiard, '24; Elizabeth McFadden Schulte, '49; class chairman; and Matilda Bramble, '50, president of the Students' Association.

Dean Janet H. Clark addressed the Alumnae Board following its opening meeting.

3
Prince Street Campus Attracts Freshmen from Lighthouse, China

A girl who claims the Atlantic Ocean for both her front yard and back yard, and another who hails from Kunming, China, but is, despite her Chinese dress, as up-to-date in her views as any American co-ed, are among the interesting personalities in this year’s entering class at the Women’s College.

Lorraine Skolfield, 18, a freshman, has spent much of her life on isolated islands off the Maine coast. Her father has been a lighthouse keeper for 14 years, most of them at the Seguin Island station, but the last two years at Perkins Island. Both isles are between Casco Bay and Sheepscott River in a treacherous stretch of coastal waters.

In the winter time, Lorraine, her mother and 14-year-old brother, moved to the mainland, where she attended high school in Brunswick. She won a Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Medal, which entitled her to apply for a B&L Science Scholarship at the UR. She did not win the scholarship, but she became so interested in the University that she came here anyway.

The life of a lighthouse keeper’s family on remote islands is simple and lonely, but at the same time happy, Lorraine says. The ocean’s swiftly changing moods—the excitement in the air when a big storm is on the way and the fog horn begins its hoarse, ghostly, moaning—seeking gulls’ nests—fishing for lobster, cod and pollock—picnics on nearby islands, the cozy family circle at night—these are the deep satisfactions she remembers. High points of their days on the island are the periodic visits of relief ships from the mainland bringing fresh water, food, and other supplies.

Living on the campus, sharing her life with scores of other girls, is a complete change from Lorraine’s normal pattern of life, and she expects she’ll find it lonelier than ever when she rejoins her family on the island next summer.

Lorraine, incidentally, plans to major in chemistry, and to become a medical technician.

The Chinese girl is Christina Liu, pretty daughter of a well-to-do Kunming family. She comes to the Women’s College as a junior, having studied for years at Nanking University. Her sister Margaret, 25, received her master’s degree in education at Rochester last June, and lives near the Prince Street Campus. She has another sister studying in Paris. Christina plans to marry John Ma, an electrical engineering student at Cornell, whom she met at Nanking University.

Their father, a general in the Chinese army, died 20 years ago, leaving his wife, Mrs. S. G. Liu, a considerable fortune. Mrs. Liu, an enterprising woman, built Kunming’s first big American-type movie theater and also owns and operates a mineral springs hotel.

President Valentine Resigns

Alan Valentine’s resignation as the University’s fourth president, to take effect at the end of the current academic year, was announced on Monday, November 7, just as this issue of the Review was going to press.

He will continue in office through next June 30, and will preside at the University’s Centennial Commencement events. He gave as reasons for his resignation the welfare of the University, to which he feels he has given everything he can contribute in the last 14 years, and his desire to be free for whatever activities may ultimately present themselves.

M. Herbert Eisenhart, President of the UR Board of Trustees, has appointed a committee of the Board to select President Valentine’s successor.
REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

BUFFALO

New officers of the Buffalo Alumnae Chapter are: President, Ann Carlton Logan Dickinson '43, 226 Pine St., East Aurora; vice-president, Hazel A. Johnson, '29, Fredonia; secretary, Margaret Goold Brownlee, '33, 297 West Ave., Buffalo; Helene T. Kelley, '19, 165 Burbank Dr., Snyder; and publicity chairman, Joy Detenbeck, ESM '45, 71 East Hazeltine Ave., Kenmore.

A meeting of the executive committee was held September 19 at the home of the president to plan the program for the coming year. Joy Detenbeck was chosen delegate to the Alumnae Council.

The opening fall meeting was held October 19. Informal talks were given by Marian Ragan, '46, member of the staff of the Albright Art Gallery, and Elizabeth Roblin, '27, director of the Westminster Settlement House.

A concert will again be given this year at the Kleinhans Music Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 22. Last year's very successful concert was the highlight of the Chapter's program.

CHICAGO

Barbara Larson Schiff, 1428 Tyrell Avenue, Park Ridge, is new president of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter and Jean Ellen Ross, 608 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, is secretary-treasurer. Jean Ross was elected to represent the chapter at the Alumnae Council. Plans for the coming year include a repeat of last season's successful pre-Christmas tea sale.

The Central Alumni Association held its annual fall picnic for Chicago area alumni, alumnae, undergraduates, and sub-freshmen on September 10 at Spring Lake, Barrington, Ill. About 40 people attended, excluding five or six expected entrants in the classes, 1965-8. The following officers were elected for the year 1949-50: President, Robert A. Woods, '42; vice-president, George Prescott Lane, '39; secretary and chairman of the scholarship committee, Robert J. Exter, '35; treasurer, Robert Skiles, '44; and social chairman, George B. Lufkin, Jr., '40.

During the past year the association sponsored a card party at the Oak Park Club, an evening program during the Christmas season at which Charles Dalton and Harmon Potter were the featured speakers, an April dinner meeting with Prof. Glyndon G. Van Deusen as speaker, and a stag golf outing early in the summer. Any alumnus or alumna in the Chicago area who is not on the association's mailing list is urged to contact one of the above officers in order to take part in the program planned for the coming year.

NEW YORK

Forerunner of their freshman week activities in Rochester was the annual "going away" tea for freshmen from the New York area given by the Board of Directors of the New York Chapter on September 10 at the home of Mary Kay Ault, '45, in West Englewood, N. J. Also invited were members of the class of '49 in this region.

Freshmen guests included Alice Acheson, Patricia Behr, Joy Greenman, Nancy McNabb, Leslie Mathews, Katharine Maybeck, Eleanor Meyerstein, Marion Price, Mary Ellen Russell, Susan Sider, Nancy Traub, Laura Witt, and Madeline Zimmerlein.

Musical accompaniment for the singing of college songs was provided by a guest, Evelyn Aultfather, '49, Eastman
School. Colored slides, including pictures of both campuses, were shown by Wilbur Ault, '50.

Special guest at the tea was outgoing board member, Mary Page Norris, '29, who presided at the tea table. At the board meeting following the tea, a special welcome was given to new board members, Blanche King Egner, '06; Mildred Grant Gariss, '33, and Ruth Groves Garnish, '27, who also served on the tea committee.

As a result of the recent elections, the following alumnae were named to the board for the 1949-1955 term: Blanche King Egner, '06; Mildred Grant Gariss, '33; Ruth Groves Garnish, '27; Joan Benson Grotz, '46, and Enid Wight London '34. Other members of the board include (term to 1951): Frances White Angevine, '41; Kathryn Miller Kreag, '29; Marian Lucius, '32; Virginia Cole Schley, '44; Helen Poffenberger Wilkens, '32; and (term to 1953): Mary-Kay Ault, '45; Halee Morris Baldwin, '44; Clara Hoffman Gilt, '16; Mildred Hall Gleichauf, '23, and Adele Smith May, '16.

Officers named by the board members to direct the chapter for the next two years include: President, Frances White Angevine, '41; vice-president, Helen Poffenberger Wilkens, '32; secretary, Mary-Kay Ault, '45; and treasurer, Marian Lucius, '32, who was also elected regional delegate to the Alumnae Council.

Committee chairmen were named as follows: Alumnae scholarship representative, Kathryn Miller Kreag, '29; class representatives, Helen Poffenberger Wilkens, '32; hospitality, Ruth Groves Garnish, '27.

The fall luncheon and annual meeting was held Saturday, October 22, in the Hunt Room of the Red Coach Grill, 7 East 58 Street, New York City under the chairmanship of Virginia Cole Schley, '42. A scholarship benefit bridge party is scheduled for Saturday, December 3, at Wanamaker's Club Rooms with Blanche King Egner, '06 as chairman.

All new alumnae who move into the New York area and wish to participate in chapter activities are asked to contact the president, Frances White Angevine, '41; or (phone AXtel 7-6554), the secretary, Mary-Kay Ault, '45, 1222 Emerson Ave., West Englewood, N. J. (home phone Teaneck 7-5345 or business phone in New York City, CHelsea 3-1000, ext. 450) so that they may be included in the chapter's mailing and membership lists.

SCHENECTADY

The Schenectady-Albany-Troy Alumnae Chapter will be headed this year by Betty Startup Lotridge, '42. 710 Union St. Other officers will be: Joan Scanlon Bolander, '47, 25 Vley Rd., Scotia, secretary; Jeanette Riley Hunt, '47, treasurer, and Evelyn Meyers Currie, '45, 1504 Union St., program chairman.

A coffee hour was held at the home of Constance Gordon Oriani, '48, following the Union-Rochester football game on October 1. Coach Elmer Burnham and members of the team were guests of honor. Betty Lotridge was hostess for a chapter meeting on October 19. Dorothy Ann Constantine McCarty, '46, reported on the meetings of the Alumnae Council which she had attended the preceding weekend as Schenectady representative. Plans were outlined for a food sale which will be under the chairmanship of D. A. McCarty, '46.

Frank J. Dowd, '48, Named Men's Counselor on Admissions

A recent Rochester graduate has been added to the University's staff with the appointment of Frank J. Dowd Jr., '48, of Winnetka, Ill., as counselor on admissions at the Men's College, where he will work with Charles R. Dalton, '20, director of admissions, and Harmon S. Potter, '38, counselor on admissions.

A veteran of the infantry service in World War II, Dowd was an outstanding student leader as an undergraduate, winning the Terry Prize as the senior who by his conduct and example had done most for the life and character of the undergraduates.

An honors student in history, he was treasurer of his freshman class, a member of Keidaeans, Mendicants, and Yellow Key, and chairman of the latter, president of the Hellenic Council, class historian, a member of the athletic committee of the Board of Control, co-chairman of the Campaigns, assistant editor of the Campus, president of the New York State Region, U. S. National Student Association, a member of the NSA National Executive Committee, and UR delegate to the Chicago Student Congress in 1946 and the NSA Constitution Convention in 1947, and on the staff of WRUR, campus radio station.

During the war he served as a private with the 102nd Division, 405th Infantry, for two and one-half years, with duty in Belgium, Holland, Germany, and England. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and ETO Ribbon.

After his graduation at Rochester, Dowd took graduate study at Harvard, and was married in Boston last June 14 to Janis Tremper of Fort Wayne, Ind., a graduate of Rockford College, and Boston University, where she received her master's degree in philosophy.
Alumnae Launch Magazine Project
For Benefit of Swimming Pool Fund

Order your gift magazine subscriptions as well as your own subscriptions through our Alumnae Association Magazine Project. We can handle nearly every well known publication at the regular rate for both new subscriptions and renewals.

Make out your list now and mail it to the Alumnae Office 204 Cutler Union. Ollie Braggin Watkeys, '08, is general chairman of the project. Proceeds will go toward our Swimming Pool Fund.

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-- T Shirts for Tomorrow's Alumni --

Shown modeling various sizes of "T Shirts for Tomorrow's Alumni" are three future Rivermen and a Princess (from left): Dana Prozeller, 5; Tommy Phillips, 2½; Sara Prozeller, 6 and Todd Prozeller, 1, in a photo taken on Todd's birthday. If this is nepotism, make the most of it—we understand the Prozellers are related to Alumni Secretary Pete Prozeller and the guy standing up, to Review Co-Editor Warren Phillips. Cute shirts, aren't they?

Want a free "T Shirt for Tomorrow's Alumnus"?

New alumni-alumnae parents can get, without charge, one of these attractive yellow-and-blue shirts in a size which will soon fit junior merely by sending in the announcement of the baby's birth to the Alumni Office, Todd Union, or the Alumnae Office, Cutler Union.

Other alumni and alumnae can obtain the shirts at a cost of $1 each by using the order blank below.

The shirt is made of yellow combed cotton with blue lettering. Wears well... easily laundered. (We tested 'em.)

To promote the Rochester tradition, these shirts have been made especially for your son, daughter or grandchild.

Check size desired and mail the order blank, enclosing $1 for each shirt ordered.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER 3, N. Y.

Please send T shirts, size

2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, to

Name (please print)

Street Address

City Zone State
Gridiron Team Meets Heavy Weather; Wins Three, Loses to Union, Williams

Rochester's football forces got off to a flying start by trouncing Clarkson 20 to 7 in their opening game, chiefly through the able passing of Halfback Frank Howd.

The next week the Rivermen ground to a jolting stop against a well-oiled, undefeated Union machine which scored in every quarter to defeat Rochester 27-7, but not without stubborn opposition from Coach Elmer Burnham's protégés, who played a better game than the score indicates.

Worse was in store, unhappily, in the game with favored Williams on October 8. The dynamite-laden Purple Warriors, with plenty of power in all departments and a smooth, smart style of play, struck swiftly to score in the first three minutes of the game, ran up two more touchdowns and a safety in the first quarter, and another two in the second quarter, to make the score 35-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the Rochester eleven came back to play a much-improved brand of football and hold Williams scoreless for the rest of the game.

A fighting, well-coordinated Varsity came back the following week to laffup the big Brockport State Teachers team 46-23. Rochester took a leaf from Williams' book to score 20 points in the first quarter, with "Coke" Dales, big junior fullback, leading the Rivermen's offense for three periods before going out of the game with a brain concussion.

This triumph was followed by an even more impressive show of strength the next week at Amherst, Mass., when, after trailing 13-0, Rochester staged a rousing comeback to win over Massachusetts U. 27-20, with the aerial combination of Halfback Howd and End Carl Wren sparking the Varsity's attack. It was Massachusetts' first setback in four games. What made it even more notable was that two regulars, Don Stocking, end, and Gale Teymeson, guard, were out of the Rochester lineup as a result of knee injuries received in the Brockport game. Two soph players, Bill Archibald, whose home is in Amherst, and "Prep" Lane, proved to be able replacements.

Remaining on the schedule as the Review went to press were four tough opponents, RPI, Vermont, St. Lawrence, and Wesleyan.

Howd won the Alumni Quarterback Club's player-of-the-week award for his work in the Clarkson game, while Bill Reid, quarterback, Don Stocking, end, "Coke" Dales, fullback, and Carl Wren, end, were the winners in the succeeding four games.

Alexander Prepares for Court Season, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown on Schedule

Yale, Dartmouth, and Brown are among the basketball luminaries which the UR court team will face in the 16-game schedule beginning on December 17.

Away games will be played against Union, Alfred, Toronto, and Allegheny, with the other 12 games to be staged at the River Campus Palestra. Only three regulars from Coach Lou Alexander's 1948-49 team that won 10 of its 16 games will be on hand this season. The complete schedule for the 1949-50 season:


Wilson, Rumrill, Waasdorp Elected

Joseph R. Wilson, '03; Charles L. Rumrill, '22, and Gordon L. Waasdorp, '35 are the newly-elected members of the Alumni Board of Managers according to the ballots tallied July 15.

Also running on the same slate were Edward A. Morris, '05; Peter J. Braal, '31, and William Sandow Jr., '42. A record number of ballots was cast, almost double last year's peak, which along with the wide geographical spread of the votes and the slim margin among the ballots cast for each group of candidates, is excellent testimony to the interest of the alumni in the election of their governing board. Present members of the Board of Managers are: E. Willard Dennis, '10, president; Howard Henderson, '17, vice-president; Peter J. Prozeller Jr., '37, executive secretary; Swayne P. Goodenough, '13; James W. Gray, '25; Daniel Metzdorf, '38; Charles Watkeys, '01; Nicholas Brown, '23; Nelson W. Spies, '33; Charles Cole, '25, co-editor of the Alumni-Alumnae Review, ex-officio; and Peter J. Braal, '31, alumni representative on the Board of Control, ex-officio.
Lord Kelvin, writing in 1883, summed up once and for all the importance of measurement.

"When you can measure what you are speaking about, he said, “and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meagre and unsatisfactory kind.”

The need for detailed and accurate “numbers” is as great today as it ever was. Recently, for example, General Electric engineers working on water-purification equipment were hindered by the lack of any accurate way to measure water’s turbidity. Another group needed data on the vibrations in their equipment.

But at General Electric any group up against tough measurement problems does not have to be stymied for long. It can “appeal” its case, can seek the aid of men who make a specialty of measurement and allied problems—the more than 1000 staff members of the G-E General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory. GE & C serves the entire company, and is also frequently called on by other industries and government agencies.

It solved the two problems above by developing the first “turbidimeter” and a “recording vibrometer” now finding applications throughout industry—two out of thousands of similar problems handled by the laboratory each year.

The work of GE & C illustrates again how General Electric backs up research and creative thinking, implements new projects with the best available facilities, and so remains in the forefront of scientific and engineering development.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Alumni Gymnites begin
Wednesday, November 2, 7 to
9 p.m. in Alumni Gym, and con­
tinue each Wednesday night.
Walter Campbell in charge.

YOUR CLASSMATES
College for Men

1896
The Rev. Carl Betz celebrated his double
golden jubilee anniversary in July. Just a
half century ago the Rev. Mr. Betz was
ordained to the Lutheran ministry and be­
came pastor of Bethlehem Church, Roch­
ester, where he is still serving. He received
his theological training at Mount Airy
Lutheran Theological Seminary in Phila­
delphia, where he was graduated in 1899.
In addition to his pastoral duties he taught
history and Greek at Wagner College and
was a teacher in the academic department
of the Baptist Seminary in Alexander
Street.

1897
Thomas Brown is currently president of
the New York and New Jersey Bridge
He is in charge of planning the reorganiza­
tion, modernization and consolidation of
the passenger and freight terminal facilities
in New York City of all the seven trunkline
railroads now having their rail ends in New
Jersey.

1907
Ralph E. Harmon, assistant headmaster
of the Peddie School, will officially retire
from Peddie in next June after 43 years' ser­
vice. When he was named to the Peddie fac­ulty in 1907, he taught English, Latin
and mathematics before his appointment in
1923 as head of the Mathematics Depart­
ment. In 1925 he was named assistant head­
master at Peddie and has remained in that
capacity since. This year the Board of
Corporators extended a full sabattical year
to honor Mr. Harmon for 42 years' service
to the school.

1910
E. Willard Dennis, president of Shibley,
Lindsay & Carr Co., was recently named to
the board of directors of the Chamber of
Commerce to fill the unexpired term of the
late Charles T. Crouch, who was predecessor
of Dennis as president of the department
store.

Washington, D. C., recently attended con­
ferences in Winnipeg and Regina, Canada,
relative to division of boundary waters.

1913
Hamilton J. Foulds has just moved out to
Cleveland and will be located at the Clevel­
d Division of the Alling and Cory
Company as vice-president and manager.
He would like to contact other UR people in
his vicinity.

1928
Martin R. Gainsbrugh, 4 Wakeman Pl.
Larchmont, N. Y., a lecturer at New York
University's School of Commerce, Accounts,
and Finance and the University's Graduate
School of Business Administration, has been
promoted to associate professor of econo­mics. Professor Gainsbrugh, who is
also chief economist of the National In­dustrial Conference Board is the author of
a number of works on business subjects.
His latest, "Productivity and Living Stand­ards," written with Professor Jules Back­
man of New York University, was published
by Cornell University this year. In addition
to teaching, Professor Gainsbrugh also acts
as a consultant for the Bureau of Cen­sus,
Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Council of
Economic Advisers. He was also a member
of the Commission on Reorganization of the
Executive Branch of the Government.

1933
Lincoln V. Burrows married Mary Jane
Walsh, of Davenport, Iowa, in June. After
a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple
now reside in Davenport. Mrs. Burrows was
graduated from the Villa de Chantel, Rock
Island, Ill., and attended Trinity College,
Washington. Linc received his master's de­gree
at the Wharton School of Finance and is
now vice-president of Victor Animato­
graph Corp., manufacturers of motion pic­ture
equipment.

Elie Sokol is sales manager of the Alleson
Sports Wear Company, Rochester, which
has a specialty of manufacturing sportswear
for men size 46-66, in case you older grads
are reaching that stage. If you are, come
to the Alumni Gymnites starting Wednes­
day, November 2 and continuing for 25
Wednesdays in the Alumni Gymnasium.

1936
Dr. John G. Broughton has received per­
manent appointment as state geologist in
the New York State Science Service and
State Museum. Dr. Broughton was previ­ously on the faculty of the Department of
Geology at Syracuse University before
serving as acting state geologist for two
years. He has served with the U. S. Geo­
logical Survey, participating in field studies
in the west. Under his leadership, the N. Y.
State Science Service has undertaken a sur­
vey of the magnetic ores of the Adirondack
region, a geological study of the oil and
gas resources of New York and other similar
projects. As state geologist he will be in
charge of the several activities in the field
of economic geology being carried forward
by the N. Y. State Science Service.

Dr. William A. Ritchie has assumed his
new duties as senior scientist in archeology
at the New York State Museum, Albany.
Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie will make their home
in Delmar, N. Y. A farewell tea was given
for Dr. Ritchie at the Rochester Museum
of Arts and Sciences and a gift was pre­sented through its president, Dr. Walter
Clark, in appreciation of Dr. Ritchie's 25
years of service with the museum.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Izard and
Paul Sigl took place in June at Our Lady
of Sorrows Church, Rochester. They are at
home at 42 Keehle St., Rochester.

1937
Elmer John Keller married Miss Elimore
Stein in August at St. Paul's Evangelical
and Reformed Church, Rochester. The bride
is a graduate of Rochester Institute of
Technology.

Jack Kerridge is the new public relations
director of Youth Argosy, a non-profit for­
eign travel agency planning world tours for
students and scholars with an austere
budget, located in Northfield, Mass.

1938
Stanley Lovey, New York Times labor
reporter, has been awarded an assignment
on Rochester industry, part of a "Cities of
America" series which will appear in the
Saturday Evening Post this fall.

Robert O. Kinsey has been appointed
director of the Civil Aeronautics Board's
Alaska Office with headquarters in Anchor­
age, Alaska. Robert attended graduate
school at Columbia and the University of
Chicago, and received special training while
in the Army in AAF statistical School at
Harvard. He served three years in the Army
Air Forces and came to the Civil Aeronau­
tics Board in 1946.

Morris Schnidman is the father of twin
sons, Frank and John, born last May 30 in
Strong Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Schnidman
is the former Shirley Caplin. Morrie passed
cigars to the large delegation of UR alumni
attending a farewell luncheon for "Spike"
Garnish the week of the twins' birth. The
Schnidmans live at 308 Hudson Ave.,
Rochester.

1939
The wedding of Frederick Gais and
Juanita Lewis took place in St. Louis on
September 11. Mrs. Gais attended college
in Kentucky and did graduate work in
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TWA Announces REDUCED OVERSEAS STUDENT FARES
35-50 per cent savings on TWA Skyliner trips abroad

Now, students from 12 through 21 planning to travel and study abroad can go by de luxe TWA Skyliner at big savings. Starting October 1, 1949, fare reductions of 35 per cent will be in effect for TWA round-trip ocean crossings. Once students arrive in Europe, they become eligible for a reduction up to 50 per cent for travel to and from distant points, even as far as Bombay. Tickets are good for one year.

Although fares are reduced, TWA's service stays at its consistently high level. You'll relax in your lounge seat, have tasty, full-course meals served you. And in a matter of hours you'll arrive at your destination, thanks to TWA 300-mph speed and dependability.

For details, contact your nearest TWA office, or your travel agent.
aeronautical engineering at the University of Texas. Fred has been doing graduate work in engineering at the Universities of Michigan and Washington.

Dr. Theodore J. Neubert has been named assistant professor of chemistry at Illinois Institute of Technology. He has served as a research fellow at the University of Chicago, where he was group leader in the chemical division of the metallurgical laboratory from 1942-46. A graduate of Aquinas Institute, Dr. Neubert received his doctorate at Brown University in 1942.

1940

William A. MacDonald and Suzanne Adams Collins were married September 10 at The Lyndon, home of the bride's parents in Lyndonville. The couple left for a Bermuda wedding trip and are now at home at 145 Harvard St. The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University. Bill received his master's at the U.S. Naval Training Center in 1944.

George E. Mutch member of the Literature division of the University of Maryland's department of English, has returned to his home in Rochester after a summer in Rochester. He recently completed residence requirements for his Ph.D. and is working on a book of modern English and American literature to be published this winter.

Dr. Julius Stoll Jr. of Baltimore and Miss Ann Tyler '41, were married in the chapel of Christ Episcopal Church in Baltimore in July. Dr. Stoll received his M.D. at Syracuse University after his graduation from the UR. They are living at 86 Parkwood Rd. Mrs. Fox is a graduate of Oswego State Teachers College.

The wedding took place in Old St. Mary's Church, Montezuma, N. Y. in August. They are living at 86 Parkwood Rd. Mrs. Fox is a graduate of Oswego State Teachers College.

1943

The marriage of Francis E. Fox and Marie Moroney took place at St. Michael's Church, Montezuma, N. Y. in August. They are living in Buffalo. Mrs. Fox is a graduate of McGill University.

The engagement of Miss Barbara Libby of Charlotte, N. C. and Chester Ritter was announced in August. Barbara is a graduate of Queens College, Charlotte. Chester is a salesman for Home Improvements. His address is 466 Lakeshore Drive, Hilton, N. Y.

Edward E. Dodd and his wife, Janet Skidmore Dodd, Eastman School graduate, announce the birth of a son Edward E. Jr., last June 11, in Berkeley, Calif. Ed is working on his Ph. D. in physics at the University of California.

Dr. Herbert A. Lautz and his wife, Phyllis Dibble Lautz, announced the birth of a daughter, Donna Jean, last May 14. Mrs. Lautz is a graduate of the School of Nursing at the University of Rochester, and Dr. Lautz received his M.D. at the Medical School.

1944

The engagement of Donald Curtis and Miss Elizabeth Jean Stoll was announced in August. Miss Stoll is a senior at the UR. Oliver Waley is now settled in England at Balliol College, Oxford. His home address is 5 Lord North Street, London S. W. 1, England.

Dr. Donald R. Koerner is stationed at Guam Memorial Hospital. His address is U. S. Naval Medical Center, Navy 926, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

1945

Dr. Charles DiCosimo received his M.D. at Syracuse University in June and is serving an internship in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

Robert Murphy, 1009 GeneseePk. Blvd., Rochester, has been awarded a $1,000 university fellowship in the divinity school of The University of Chicago. Bob served as a student minister of Grace Methodist Church, Rochester, while attending Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Martin Cramer is working for his Ph. D. at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts College, Harvard University. He was one of five Fletcher students sent to Greece on a special mission for the State Department shortly after the war. He served in combat aviation and intelligence work in Europe during the war and since then has been teaching at McGill University, Tufts College, and Louisiana State University.

Dr. John McMahon is serving his internship in Kings County Hospital, Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Robert Meyer was graduated from Syracuse Medical School in June and is serving an intern at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, La.

Dr. Edgar Neptune received his M. D. at Syracuse in June and is serving his internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Eric Phinney's new address is 20-18 A W S Det., ASHIA, AFB, APO 929, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

James P. Rizzo has taken a new position at the St. Anthony Preparatory School, Cornwall, N. Y.

1946

Joseph R. Barber and his wife left their home in Fairoaks in July to spend a year in South America. When in Lima, Peru, Joe wrote: "I am spending this year in South America traveling and doing research for my Ph. D. thesis. Although one might say our travels have just begun, Mrs. Barber and I are finding it very pleasant."

Gordon Fyfe has accepted a position as an instructor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration at the UR. He is living at 81 Rye Rd., Rochester.

James G. Sloan, now in his second year at St. John's University Law School, has recently announced his engagement to Miss Suzanne L. Wise of New York City.

Frederick H. Hoffman has become minister of Point Lookout Community Church, Point Lookout, N. Y.

Duncan Warner, a fourth-year student in the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, married Anne Elizabeth Miller, 49, on August 6, in Rochester.

Bruce Lansdale and his wife left for Salomiki, Greece, in September where Bruce will teach at the American Farm School.

1947

Everett L. Danbar married Gertrude Ferguson, 49, on July 9. They are living at 167 Dauntless Lane, Hartford, Conn.

In July Stanley H. Bloom flew to Europe for an extended trip through England, Belgium, France and Italy.

Ens. David J. Werner, USN, married Verna Belle Taylor of Los Angeles at the chapel at Treasure Island on August 26. They are now living at 365 South Miller Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

John S. Phillips has begun work toward his Ph. D. in English at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been employed as a teaching graduate assistant for the past two years. He received his M. A. last June.
Raymond V. Shalvoy Jr. and Miss Lily Jean Howland, '48, were married in July at St. Jerome's Church, East Rochester.

1948

William Easton and Lois Wendell Mann, '48 were married in Cobblekill, N. Y., in August. After an extensive western trip, they returned to Boston where Bill is in his second year at Harvard Law.

Bernard Friedman's engagement to Katherine Lois Cohen was announced in August. Bernard is now completing his studies at Ohio State University College of Pharmacy.

James H. Hamill recently was appointed general agent in Rochester and vicinity of the Postal Life Insurance Company of New York.

Anthony Liotta married Gay Miller, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology, in September. Vincent Fantauzzo was best man.

George Schaefer and Virginia Klee were married August 28. George is attending Albany Law School. Virginia is a graduate of Nazareth College.

Frank Walter and Jean Somers Walter, '49, are the proud parents of a daughter born September 14.

Norman Brown has received his master of science in library science at Western Reserve University.

Frank Dowd has accepted a position as an assistant to Charles Dalton, director of admissions at the University of Chicago. Since his graduation Frank has been doing graduate work at Harvard University.

Several days after graduation in June, Bruce Le Messurier married Jean Ann Klein in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Bruce has entered the Graduate School of the University of Chicago.

Marcus Battle has moved to Cleveland where he is living at 2383 E. 40 Street.

Robert L. Brent married Lillian Harriet Hoffman on August 21. Mrs. Brent is an undergraduate at the University, and Robert will enter the School of Medicine this fall.

William Coyne was sent to England on July 27 by Vick International, Ltd., for two years. As Bill stated in a recent letter, "it sounds like an excellent opportunity and a most interesting one. I'll be assistant to the sales and advertising manager for the United Kingdom and Ireland, working in the London office with side trips about the U.K. and over to Ireland occasionally." He also said he has not tried swimming the English Channel—yet!

Robert O. Richards and June Kestler were married Saturday, July 16. They are living in Syracuse.

George A. Brown and Edna Louise Madden, '49, were married in the chapel at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in September. They plan to move to Newark, Delaware, where George will study for his doctorate at the University of Delaware.

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1949

Three days after graduation Ed Rex came to the Alumni Office to claim the Silver Ball. He and his wife Rosemary became the parents of a son, Douglas, on June 23.

Bad Cohen is attending Harvard Law School, and Bill Ryan and Al Hurst are attending the Business Administration School at Harvard.

Martin Messenger has started graduate work at Columbia Business Administration School.

May John L. Rex has recently been transferred to the Air Force Language School in Monterey, Calif.

Neal Bellas is attending the University of Pennsylvania, working for his Ph. D.

Howard Beach and Marie Theresa House were married in September in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rochester.

Henry Frels has joined the scientific staff of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, at Moffett Field, Calif. He will be working as a physicist.

William D. Morgan and Nancy Gardner were married in July and sailed in August for England for what promises to be an interesting two years. After England they planned to go to Switzerland, the American and British Zones of Germany, and to France. Bill will study at the Sorbonne in Paris, where they will live for the next two years.

Al Hurst and Jim Stuber sailed from Quebec on a Dutch freighter bound for Europe in July. From the time they landed, they traveled continuously for nearly two months through England, France, Belgium, parts of Germany, Italy and Switzerland. They returned to Quebec on the same ship in September.

There are a number of '49 graduates who accepted positions with Eastman Kodak: Hugh S. Adams has been engaged as an engineer in the Industrial Engineering Department at Kodak Park. Joseph Brady is in the Research Laboratories at the Park. Gerard J. Schutzmann is in the Testing Department. James A. Fullerton has accepted a position as a chemical engineer in the Industrial Engineering Department. Howard Hoesterey and George H. Matter, both graduates in optics, are with Kodak. Howie is in the Film Testing Department as a development engineer and George as an engineer in the Quality Control Division of Hawk-Eye. Merwin C. Hall is working as a chemical engineer in the Cine Processing Division at Kodak Park.

Don Terry has recently accepted a position as field executive with the Boy Scout Organization at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Norman Levin is now with Rochester Button Company.

Norman Conner has been working for B. Forman Company, Rochester, since July 5.

Welton McDonald is doing graduate work at the UN.

At least two of the Class of 1949 are working for The House of Stuart in Newark, N. J. George Terry Jr., has been with them since his graduation in February, and Robert Miles accepted a position in July.

YOUR CLASSMATES
Alumnae

1902
Chairman: Miriam Seligman, 85 Park Ave., Apt. 23
Secretary: Mary C. Gillette, 15 Atkinson St.

1903
Chairman and Secretary: Eleanor Gleason, 3434 East Ave.

1904
Chairman and Secretary: Alice Colby, 39 Rutgers St.

1905
Chairman and Secretary: Helen Rogers Cross, 3, Audubon St.

1906
Chairman and Secretary: Helen Thomas Kate, 26 Willowdale Dr.

1907
Chairman: Lucy Highie Ross, 468 Park Ave.
Secretary: Eudaline Hanp, 231 Rutgers St.
Lucy Highie Ross spent several weeks this summer visiting her son, Master Sgt. Hulman Ross, and Mrs. Ross in Manchester, N. H.

1908
Chairman and Secretary: Ollie Braggs Watkeys, 287 Dartmouth St.

1909
Chairman and Secretary: Ruth Jennings Hodge, 517 University Ave.

1910
Chairman: Beatrice R. Tripp, 151 Trafalgar St.

Secretarv: Katharine Bowen Gale, 93 Bellevue Dr.

Katharine Bowen Gale accompanied her husband to his 50th reunion at Yale in June.

Frances Angeline Keef and her husband took a five weeks' trip in August to the West Coast and Canada.

1911
Chairman: Ina Eldridge Beach, 144 South Ave.
Secretary: Margaret F. Barss, 24 Kingsley Rd.
The class had a picnic supper Wednesday, July 6, at the home of Cora Warrant.

1912
Chairman and Secretary: Margarette Castle, 333 Meigs St.
Edith Bichler Sawyer and her husband were in Rochester for a visit this summer.
Katherine Halsted Anderson and her family drove to Mexico City this summer. Her son, John, will he a sophomore at Harvard this year. Martha is a high school junior.

Frances Ruliffson Tennant is teaching in Churchville this year.
Zetta Boolittle Thatcher and her husband have left the farm and are now living in Canisteo.
The class' deep sympathy is extended to Edith Barber Siegert on the death of her two sons this past year. David died in February and John died on July 4 after being an invalid for several years.

1913
Chairman: Bessie Schoeder Yalovich, 6 Ave. A. West.
Secretary: Avandia Loomis Senau, 108 Castlekar Rd.

1914
Chairman: Emily Kingston, 345 Champlain St.
Secretary: Pamela Mathewes Fields, 81 Elmiree Rd.

1915
Chairman and Secretary: Wilhelmina Horn, 511 Rockingham St.
Josephine De le Lys Bassett lost her husband, Guy, by death last August. The class extends her its heartfelt sympathy.
Rose Curtis Lapham, with her husband, Circuit Court Judge Nathan D. Lapham, has had a most enjoyable summer touring Europe.

1916
Chairman: Emily Cathleen Kruger, Fairport Rd., East Rochester.
Secretary: Mabel Hestleott Giannini, 230 Wimbledon Rd.
Recently featured in a Times-Union series of articles on Rochester women following
outstanding careers was Isabel Wallace, freshman adviser and vocational counselor at the College for Women.

1917
Chairman: Johanna Ramsbeck Kall, 17 Chelsea Rd.
Secretary: Olive Crocker, 361 Hollywood Ave.

Heartfelt sympathy is sent to Esther Hale Gonzell on the death of her husband, Arthur, '16, in August.

1918
Chairman: Elizabeth Wagner Slater, 89 Terrace Pk.
Secretary: Norma Storey Spinning, 568 Wellington Ave.

1919
Chairman: Edna Denio Carter, 1598 Latta Rd., Charlotte Sta.
Secretary: Dela Allen Somers, 166 Rockingham St.

Emma Jane Dinstuff escorted more than 250 "fresh air children" to the Rochester area this summer for a two week holiday from sweltering New York City.

Ottie Graeper Rupert and her husband announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, a UR junior, in September.

1920
Chairman: Bertha Kannewischer Arridge, 3 Arridge Dr.
Secretary: Doris Andrews Ogden, 380 Kilbourn Rd.

1921
Chairman: Frances Barber Starr, 64 Oak Lane.
Secretary: Gladys Welch, 17 Vick Park B.

1922
Chairman: Ruth Blaeser Hathorn, 856 N. Goodman St.
Secretary: Lucia Lograsso, 303 E. Main St.

1923
Chairman: Violet Jackling Somers, 27 Lafayette Pkwy.
Secretary: Elizabeth Kennedy Benedict, 171 Rutgers St.

1924
Chairman: Marie LeMay Woodyans, 785 South Ave.
Secretary: Adair Wellington Bartholomew, 49 Roxborough Rd.

Marion Webster spent the summer in Syracuse where she was doing her last year of teaching in library science at Syracuse University.

Katharine Barber Swift’s daughter, Barbara, is entering the course in retailing at RIT this fall.

Dorothy Dumont Schumann and her family spent an interesting two weeks touring the southern mountains on their way to take their daughter, Sally, to Greensboro College in North Carolina.

1925
Chairman: Mary Channell, 57 Alliance Ave.
Secretary: Mildred Barton, 562 Magee Ave.

Belle Collier Beck’s younger daughter, Nancy, was married on Labor Day.

Grace Green L’Esperance’s daughter, Mary Helen, has been awarded a state scholarship.

Naomi Hall Carman and her family are now living in one of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School apartments. Her address is 125 Highland Pkwy., Rochester.

Dorothy Bissell Martin’s daughter, Ruth, was married in August in Canandaigua. The class sends its sympathy to Dorothy on the recent death of her brother.

1926
Chairman: Esther Torpy Dutton, 60 North Ave., Webster.
Secretary: Ruth Hollander Hill, 3 Clifford St., Fairport.

Dorothy Marples Seufert’s father died during the summer.

Barbara Haslip Robinson’s daughter, Mary Frances, is junior standard bearer at Greece Central School.

Lucretia Cobly Hicks is now Recorder in the alumni office.

1927
Chairman: Ruth Asmus Howard, 43 Merriam St.
Secretary: Bertha Taylor Crothers, 361 Farmington Rd.

Catherine A. Sheehan has returned to Edison High School in Rochester after a leave of absence of three years during which she was a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of English, Fordham University.

The class wishes to express its deep sympathy to Elizabeth Broadridge Sinclair, whose husband died this last summer.

Mildred Gleichauf Gordon was in Rochester in September with her two children.

1928
Chairman: Inez D’Amanda Barnell, 8 N. Goodman St.
Secretary: Mary Leader Lewis, 269 Millburn St.

Mary Oemisch drove to the West Coast this summer.

Kay Foakes Jensen is librarian at Columbia School in Rochester.

Henrietta Spencer Feese has a new job in advertising with Dew’s drugstores.

Elizabeth Remington Turpin and her husband have been going back to school. They both took courses at Western Reserve last year.

1929
Chairman: Eva Garvone, 502 S. Washington St., East Rochester.
Secretary: Dorothy Michelsen de Zafra, 16 Boulevard Pkwy.

Clara Van Alstine spent the first week of October visiting in Rochester and was the guest of honor at a ‘29ers party at the home of Marion Phillips Armstrong.

Oliva Emily Young received a bachelor of laws degree at George Washington University in June.

Virginia Miller is now the branch supervisor for the Rochester Public Library.

Kay Wescage Dale of Griffith, Ind., visited her family in Rochester this summer.

Betty Andrews Mohr has moved to her new home at 65 Overbrook Rd., and Martha Charch is also in a new house at 140 Farmington Rd.

Dorothy Michelsen de Zafra and her daughter flew to Washington in August to visit Emma Meuller Spiegel, ’42.

1930
Chairman: Beatrice Foulton Rogers, 222 Belvedere Dr.
Secretary: Margaret Fitzgibbon, 445 Post Ave.

Mary Ottawiano LaRita writes from Frankfurt that she and her husband and the three sons are enjoying living in Europe. Mary hopes that any alumnae in Europe this year will be sure to call her if they should get to Frankfurt. She is planning to be home in time for the class reunion next June.

Just returned from Germany is Glennie Baker Schulze, who was in Rochester with her husband and two daughters for about ten days in July before leaving for Washington where Col. Schulze will be attached to the Chief Surgeon’s office. Glennie has completed a mystery novel “The Road” now being published in Germany, the entire profits of which will go to Kinder-Kare, a welfare organization of American women in Germany. While abroad Glennie was president of this group.

1931
Chairman: Patricia Dodge, 345 Lake Ave.
Secretary: Marie Freer Porter, 141 Harrington Dr.

1932
Chairman: Elizabeth Mears Lauchlen, 102 Maryland St.
Secretary: Anna Marie Rueber, 25 Lake View Terr.

Cynthia Gay Wright has a new house at 7 Millington Heights, Pittsford. Sympathy is extended to her on the death of her mother this last summer.

Sympathy also goes to Jessie Hosham Kneisel whose mother died in September.
Dorothy Brona Fattig flew to Europe on August 9 for a month long tour of the chateau country in France, the Italian Riviera, Italian lakes country and the Montreux Castle in Switzerland.

1933
Chairman: Mildred Randall Stalker, 290 Dartmouth St.
Secretary: Mary Fisher, 95 Terrace Pk. Ave.

Mary Cristiantello Jensen's third daughter, Valerie, was born September 8. Mary and her husband are living in Greenbelt, Md.

Mildred Randall Stalker reports a wonderful trip to Canada this summer.

1934
Chairman: Caroline Marsh Hinchee, 634 Hinchee Rd.

Chairman: Virginia Pammenter Redfern, 503 Arnett Blvd.
Secretary: Mildred Talluto, 1431 Goodman St.

Signe Lidjeffd Sherman and her husband have completed a new book entitled The New Fibers, which correlates scientific, industrial and economic information about new fiber materials.

1935
Chairman: Ruth Seebach Parker, 2968 S. Paul Blvd.
Secretary: Stella Szczinczilk, 104 Weyl St.

Chairman: Ruth Goodman Rand, 118 Shepard St.
Secretary: Eugenia Scheid, 60 Navare Rd.

A class meeting was held on Thursday, October 6, at the home of Miriam Klonick Corris. Ruth Goodman Rand, chairman, discussed the program of the Alumnae Council weekend. It has been decided that there will be two regular class meetings each year at the members' homes, one in the Fall and another in the Spring.

1936
Chairman: Jean Graves Scheible, 203 Avalon Dr.
Secretary: Jane Carhart O'Brien, 416 Lake Rd., Webster.

Another addition to the second generation is Richard Mathes Ashe, born on June 29, son of Marjorie Mathes Ashe.

Betty Forquer attended an institute on public welfare at Cornell this summer.

Sallie Willers Mabie and her husband were in Cincinnati this summer where he had a summer position.

1939
Chairman: Norma Doell Miller, 109 Edgewood Ave.
Secretary: Frances Ludd, 67 Earl St.

Betty Jane Womer Brown is the newly elected president of the Rochester Jaycees.

1940
Chairman: Janet Phillips, 204 Cutler Union.
Secretary: Mary Sutton Smith, 52 Hampshire Dr.

The "second generation" of 1940 became acquainted at a class picnic in September in Genesee Valley Park. The small fry outnumbered their parents at the party.

Dorothy Schroeder Young's third child, Stephen, was born July 15 in Philadelphia.

Ada May Rayton Neary's son, James, was born on August 9. Jimmie has two sisters.

Jonathan Clyde Lewis was born on September 17 to Lois Milburn Lewis. Jonathan is the third boy in the family.

Sheila O'Brien Holler has a new daughter, her second, Anne Bolton, born on July 1. Sheila is now living in Bradford, Pa., where her husband is practicing medicine.

Ellie Costich Hammond has a new baby, Deborah Markham, born in Westbury, Long Island.

Harriet Van Horne had an article published in a recent Collier's on Jane Pickens, the singer.

Ruth Addington Williamson is moving from Brockport to Huron, Ohio, where her husband, Dick, will practice medicine.

1941
Chairman: Pamela Fahrer MacLeod, 19 Athens St.

The engagement of Dorothy Neracker to Robert J. Gabel has been announced.

Ann Tyler was married on July 2 to Dr. Julius Stoll Jr. in Baltimore. Ann and her husband are planning to live in Montreal.

Marion Lee was married on June 25 to Raymond D. Curran of New York City. She has been a supervisor for the Overseas Division of American Airlines for 7 years.


1942
Chairman: Jane Beale Lee, 95 Meadow Dr.
Secretary: Ruth Myers McCleary, 85 Merrick St.

The class is planning a benefit card party for the Swimming Pool Fund on October 26 at 8 p.m. in Cutler Union.

Eleanor Easton was married to Harold Ives on September 1 in San Francisco.

Barbara Schultz Allen has a baby girl, Barbara Hothorne, born in May.

1943
Chairman: Mary Cooper, 90 Council Rock Ave.
Secretary: Muriel Ballard Newcomb, 196 Calver Rd.

Leading the list of new mothers is Betty Streh Mraz with twins, Dianne Kathleen and Dawn Christine, born on August 7.

Naomi Kruger Kennedy has a daughter, Sandra Jane, born on August 7.

Richard Bleyler Terry is the new son of June Bleyler Terry. June and her family have moved to Brockport.

Born on August 11 was David Nichols Rakita, whose mother is Marty Nichols Rakita.

Gary Rhodes Cook was born to Dorothy Northridge Cook on September 5.

Barbara Hopkins Jones and her husband, Richard, have a daughter, Christine, born in June.

Caroline Lauth Taylor's son, Lance Calkin, was born last November 22.

A daughter, Christine Page, was born to Lenora Page Ade on March 6.

Anita Manning is engaged to Fred G. Little of Geneva and Rochester.

Yolanda Izzo became the bride of Jere W. Barker of Chicago on July 23. Yolanda has been working for her master's degree at Columbia University.

1944
Chairman: Norma Crittenden, 92 Arvine Hts.

Rosemary Warner was graduated from Syracuse University Medical School in June. She is interning at Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Indianapolis.

Evelyn Burke is engaged to John W. Kelly of Dansville.

1945
Chairman: Virginia Brayer Mack, 233 Kenwood Ave.
Secretary: Jean Anthony Tisser, Victor.

Born in Tokyo, Japan, Ruth Elizabeth Chapin, on August 16 to Emerson Chapin, '45, and Ruth Hudak Chapin, '45.

June Herman was one of the few journalists honored by an invitation to a tea given by Albert Schweitzer in New York during his recent visit to this country. June did the research for the Schweitzer article that appeared in Life this summer.

Ginny Moffett Judd writes from Bangkok, Siam, that Larry is teaching English composition and Bible in the Christian boys' high school there and the family is learning the Thai language. Ricky, their youngest son, is nine months old now.

Evelyn Meyers Carrie has been chosen assistant director of the Thursday Musical Club in Schenectady and is supervisor of
vocal music in the Ballston Spa public schools. Last year she conducted the women's chorus of the Schenectady Museum.

Among the class's new babies are Katherine Mae Davis and Elizabeth Louise Van Laak. Katherine Mae, born August 10, is the daughter of Elizabeth Lockard Davis and Elizabeth Louise, born April 12, is the daughter of Marion Deavendorf Van Laak.

1946
Chairman: Jean Hofferbert Marshall, 32 Berlin St.
Secretary: Hazel Fyfe, 81 Rye Rd.
Emily Gilbert's engagement to Alan Gleason has been announced.

Cecile Gehart Dutcher has passed the state bar exams after having graduated from Cornell Law School in May. She is employed on the editorial staff of the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company in Rochester.

1947
Chairman: Nancy Levy Cohen, 16 Sibley Pl.
Secretary: Jean Conner Ferris, 485 Alexander St.
Kay Linehan's engagement to Robert J. Heier, '49, has been announced.

Helen Auringer was married on August 6 to Robert Reis with Chris Wormer on August 6 to Robert Healy on August 6.

Among those who have become brides since Commencement are: Molly Bruckel, married to Robert Cole on July 9; Adele Harmon, married to Raymond Heffer on July 24; Anne Miller, married to Duncan Wormer on August 6; Jacqueline Quist, married to Robert Firth on July 9; and Lois Kuchman, married to James Williams on July 30.

Other weddings were those of Trudy Ferguson to Everett Dunbar, July 9; Lou Maddon to George Brown, September 10; Cheryl Vaughan to Butler Cleveland, September 3; and Marilynne Vacanti to Harvey Anderson, September 10.

Pat Rohrer and Chris Slocum are attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston. Also in Boston is Gay Johnson, who is secretary to the dean of Fletcher Law School.

Helen Uebel is working with Cook's travel agency in New York.

Born to Frank and Jean Somers Walter a daughter, Gale Ann, on September 15.

Lou Patchen is Program Director of the Teen-age group at the YWCA in Peoria.

IN MEMORIAM
Olin Howard Burritt, '90, one of the most eminent educators in the field instruction for the blind, died on July 7, 1949 at the age of 82.

The accidental loss of his son's eyesight at an early age led the former Rochesterian to abandon the field of general education and devote his life to helping the blind. For nearly 30 years he headed the Pennsylvania State Institution for the Blind at Overbrook, Pa., and under his guidance the school became the most progressive and outstanding institution of its kind in the country. A member and officer of most of the New York, Pennsylvania and national organizations and commissions for aiding and educating the blind, Burritt published innumerable articles and pamphlets relating to the education, occupational possibilities, therapy and social integration of handicapped people.

During the first World War he was selected by the Surgeon General of the U.S. Army to formulate plans for the re-education of war-blinded men, and in this capacity planned and directed the program of U. S. General Hospital No. 7 in Baltimore for blind veterans. For his outstanding work in this field, he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the University of Pennsylvania in 1926.

Born in West Sweden, Monroe County, N.Y. in 1867, the oldest son of the Rev. Melville and Miranda Burritt, he received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Rochester. Entering the field of education, he became principal of the Schuylerville, N.Y., Union School and of Franklin Academy, Malone, N. Y. Later he became superintendent of the New York State School for the Blind in Batavia.

C. Harrington Chase, '38, member of Phi Beta Kappa, died last June 13, according to word from his family in Rochester.

Dr. Robert E. Fellows, '39, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, '43, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died unexpectedly of a heart attack on September 19, 1949, at Mt. McKinley, Alaska, where he was doing a geological survey for the U. S. Department of the Interior. Bob, who was 34, had made for the U.S. Geological Survey annual trips to Alaska since 1943 and accepted permanent duty there last June. He was a member of the American Geophysical Union, American Geographical Society, Arctic Institute and the Geological Society of Washington and was a fellow of the Geological Society of America.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Stewart of Juneau, an infant daughter, Anne; his mother, Mrs. Jean Fellows of Rochester; a brother, Glenn, of Cambridge, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Seguine and Miss Nancy Fellows, both of Providence, R. I., and his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Ellsworth of Rochester.

Arthur J. Gosnell, '16, member of Psi Upsilon, died August 29 in Strong Memorial Hospital. He was 54 years old. Mr. Gosnell was vice-president and treasurer of the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company, with which he had been associated since shortly after his graduation. Recognized as an expert in the field of corporate taxation, Mr. Gosnell was trustee of the Community Savings Bank, a director of Bancroft-Whitney Company, San Francisco, and of Baker, Voorhis and Company, New York City, law book publishing firms. He served
for many years on the Board of Trustees of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and on the Board of Corporators of the Peddie School. An enthusiastic yachtsman, he was a charter member of Rochester Chapter, U.S. Power Squadron and was a member of the Rochester Yacht Club, University Club and the Country Club of Rochester. Surviving are his wife, Esther Hale Gosnell, '17; two sons, Thomas H. and Arthur J. Gosnell Jr.; three brothers; a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. William Amable Harris, '03, member of Theta Delta Chi, assistant minister of Ashbury Methodist Church since 1930, died September 27 in Candor, Tioga County, after an illness of two years. He was 85.

A former minister of several Rochester area churches, the Rev. Mr. Harris retired from active ministry in 1929, but took over his duties as assistant minister at Ashbury at the request of Bishop Ralph S. Churchill. The son of E. F. and Lydia A. Harris, he was born in 1864 on Bare Hill in Yates County. The family moved to Coram where he spent his childhood. He attended Canandaigua Academy and in 1884 moved with his family to Rochester where he entered the old Rochester Free Academy and was graduated in 1888. He received degrees from the University of Rochester and the Rochester Theological Seminary. During his college and seminary study, he served as supply minister in churches in the Rochester area, and after ordination, was a missionary of the New York State Sunday School Association. In 1897 he joined the Genesee Annual Conference and for two years was chairman of the Board of Examiners. From the turn of the century until his retirement he was minister of churches in Middleport, Franklinville, Smethport, Pa., Lyndonville, Medina, Canistota, Albion and Honolulu Falls.

George F. Kroha Jr., '20, member of Delta Upsilon, died August 18 in St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell. A Rochester resident for many years and former president of the Crown Ribbon and Carbon Company here, he had lived for the past several years at his farm in Woodhull. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Erwin R. Paul and Mrs. Lewis C. Ludwig; a sister, Mrs. A. B. Conrad; and two grandchildren.

Dr. Ralph William Schaeffer, '16, died in his Redondo Beach, California home last August 3. After preparing at the UR Dr. Schaeffer was graduated from Cornell University Medical School in 1921. He was a member of the staff of the Rochester General Hospital before setting up practice in California.

Samuel C. Steele Jr., '35, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died last February, according to word just reaching the Review.
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