Two members of the Class of 1918, now presidents of rival colleges in the Ohio Conference are shown at the Denison-Wittenberg game, won by Denison 13-7. They are Dr. Kenneth L. Brown of Denison (left) and Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton of Wittenberg. For more news of both, see Page 3.
Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported:

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!
President Valentine Hails UR Achievements in Annual Report

"T is my conviction that never in its history has the University of Rochester had so many friends and supporters, and that their support was never on a higher basis of understanding and appreciation of the University's ideals and performance."

So stated President Valentine in his annual report to trustees, published in November.

"Our loyal graduates increase; our teachers, staff and students were never of finer quality; our integration with Rochester community work and efforts was never greater; and across the nation we have more friends and approving observers than are known to any single individual," he said.

"We are presented with possibilities to achieve a future of unique distinction and national service. Can we show the vision, the energy, and the courage to make that future ours?"

Citing random examples of the University's activities as providing a basis for estimate, the President said:

"An example of the nationally-recognized quality of the University staff exists in the fact that since the end of World War II, we have provided two of the world's finest scientific institutions—Purdue and California Institute of Technology—with presidents, and two of the world's greatest universities—Harvard and the University of California—with deans of their medical schools.

"Meanwhile, professors and officers of the University have served in leading posts in many national, scientific and educational societies, including the presidency of the American Chemical Society, the presidency of the Association of NROTC Colleges, the institutional presidency of the Association of American Universities, the Executive Committee of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, editorship of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, editorship of the Accounting Review, the presidency of national music organizations, and others.

"In the field of international service, Prof. W. A. Noyes, Jr., served as the scientific advisory member to the U. S. delegation to UNESCO conferences overseas and Dr. Howard Hanson is now in Paris as the first and sole representative of the creative arts on the American delegation to UNESCO. Prof. Dexter Perkins has lectured on American history and institutions in Sweden and elsewhere in Europe, and the President has served overseas the cause of European recovery.

"Service to democracy begins at home. In an infinite number of ways a large number of members of the University have led or supported Rochester and state efforts toward self-improvement, in every field from public health to economic understanding, from industrial research and community planning to state surveys and leadership in the United Nations and Foreign Policy Association chapters.

"Measurements in physical terms can be misleading but, properly interpreted, are also significant. The past year has marked the completion of the new wing for chemical research; the construction of the new Medical School wing for special research projects and training in radiation, tumors and allied fields; the full functioning of the new clinic for psychiatry; and the successful operation of the new housing development, on land provided by the University and occupied wholly by University families—a most striking example of town and gown cooperation which bears tangible testimony to the vision, initiative and persistence of Raymond L. Thompson. Meanwhile, the University graduated last June a total of 1,070 individuals, a record in numbers and, more important, perhaps a new high in quality as well.

"The reports which follow will impress any reader with the scope, variety and importance of research within all schools of the University, from medicine and nuclear
Little by little, we are developing research in the humanities and social fields to balance our research distinction in the sciences. To the very maximum of old and new resources, this development must be continued. The need, the possibilities and the talent available are all impressive; our financial resources are the only limiting factor.

“But even as research develops, there has been constant and increasing sense of the importance of good teaching, and no opportunity, whether in appointments or evaluations, has been missed to strengthen the undergraduate teaching program.

“At least as important as any other measure of progress is the fine unity of spirit, inadequately described by the word morale, which now exists throughout the University. Among our intangible assets this spirit ranks high. One of our greatest strengths is the close understanding and day-to-day co-ordination of effort between our various Schools. Much of the work done by University officers and faculty committees in recent years, and happily approved by trustees, is now bearing fruit in dividends of confidence, understanding, and stability among our teachers, students and staff. The cumulative effects of separate moves toward salary and wage improvements, housing, intra-school committees and activities, clearer definitions and mutual understandings on tenure, academic freedom and its allied responsibilities, the scope and limitations of industrial research, the nature, objectives, policies and bounds of the University, student and alumni participation, uncompromising athletic ideals, compulsory insurance, health measures and provisions, group hospitalization privileges — the cumulative effect of these and other measures upon the general welfare and spirit of the University community has been invaluable. We must never neglect and always be alert to advance this morale aspect of University welfare.

“Our graduates, under fine and energetic leadership, have more than ever demonstrated, in activities as well as contributions, their interest in and loyalty to the University. Our student body is stabilizing in spirit and quality as well as in numbers after the uncertainties of the war and immediate postwar years. We are not free from problems and troubles, but it is good to know that we can meet better the inevitable crises and emergencies of the future because of the secure physical, financial, intellectual and spiritual foundations upon which we now rest.

“Of those foundations the financial, in spite of our large earlier endowments, are the least adequate. Much has been reported to trustees on this point, and they will hear more. The establishment of a permanent, full-time, well-staffed and well-supported University office for development of new resources can no longer be postponed. We are devoted to individual enterprise; it is essential that we display more of it in this connection.”

Eastman House Becomes Center Of Photographic History, Science

Eastman House, the home of University of Rochester presidents since 1932, and without doubt the most palatial residence ever lived in by any university head in the land, is now a world center of the art and science of photography.

This fact represents still another instance in which the University, this time in collaboration with the Eastman Kodak Company, has made a major contribution to the people of Rochester and in fact to the entire world.

Formerly the home of the late George Eastman, who bequeathed it to the University on his death in 1932 as a home for its presidents, the mansion has been converted into a museum and institute, the first of its kind, covering the whole history of photography from its earliest beginnings to the most recent development.

Now known as George Eastman House, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation operated under a 10-man board of trustees and chartered by the New York State Board of Regents, the new institute is already drawing visitors from many parts of the world. Its priceless collection of photographic treasures ranges from the time of the camera obscura, the daguerreotype apparatus and the dry plate, to the newest type of camera.

It is much more than a museum, however. It will be a center for exhibits, lectures, national and international salons, and demonstrations of photography in every field. A theater, gift of Mr. Eastman’s niece, Mrs. George Dryden, and her husband, is to be built.

The University contributed the house and grounds to the project, and Kodak paid the costs of remodeling and will bear the annual operating expenses. George Eastman House, Inc., was the joint enterprise of the University and Kodak, conceived as a living memorial to the man who contributed more than any other to the development of photography, and whose munificence in large part made possible the University’s growth in the last 30 years.

George Eastman House was formally opened to the public on November 9 in day-long ceremonies that drew celebrities from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

Principal participants in the dedication were Mary Pickford, “America’s sweetheart” of the silent movies, Admiral Richard Byrd, renowned explorer, Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, Eastman Kodak executive, President Valentine, Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer, and Thomas J. Hargrave, Kodak president. A technical session drew many of the world’s leading photographic experts, among them Yosef Karsh of Ottawa, portrait photographer, Dr. Marcel Abribat, of France, Dr. Douglas Spencer, of England, and Capt. Edward Steichen.
UR Costs Reach New Peak, Treasurer Thompson Reports

THE University's costs of operating its educational and subsidiary enterprises mounted to a new peak during the fiscal year 1948-49 for the second consecutive year.

These costs amounted to $8,349,907 during the year ended June 30, 1949, an increase of $566,488 over the previous record of $8,283,419 in 1947-48, it is shown in the annual report of Raymond L. Thompson, University treasurer, published in November.

A substantial increase also was shown in expenditures for fundamental research conducted by the University under contracts with the U. S. Government, New York State, industries, and foundations in the various sciences. The amount spent for this purpose in the fiscal year 1948-49 was $2,613,535, a gain of $329,687 over the preceding year.

The University's combined expenditures during the year amounted to $11,463,442.

These costs do not include new building construction, nor building repairs and replacement of equipment. New buildings include the recently-completed $500,000 chemistry laboratory on the River Campus, and the large structures adjacent to the UR Medical Center scheduled to be ready for use early in 1950, costing approximately $1,500,000. The latter are financed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Of the $8,349,907 spent for educational and subsidiary operations, only 28 per cent, or $2,499,982 was received from students in payment of tuition, board, lodging and incidental fees, and $2,735,546 was collected from hospital patients, and for services rendered. The remainder was provided from three principal sources: gifts and grants, income from endowment, and receipts from some auxiliary enterprises.

Of the gifts received by the University for endowment during the year, the largest single amount was $1,600,000 representing a distribution from the estate of Ernest L. Woodward of LeRoy, N. Y., who bequeathed it to the School of Medicine and Dentistry on his death in 1948 for the endowment of research in the medical sciences.

Funds received for current use totaled $2,222,567, including gifts for scholarships and building. The major part was given by the donors for specific research projects in the Medical School financed by grants from foundations and industries, and notably by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Strong Memorial Hospital showed an operating deficit of $69,028, which was met by an appropriation made by the University from unrestricted endowment income.

Alumni-Alumnae Meeting Set For March 3; Brown to Speak

DR. Kenneth I. Brown, ’18, president of Denison University, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual joint alumni-alumnae dinner meeting on Friday, March 3, at the River Campus.

He will be accompanied to Rochester by his wife, the former Muriel W. Handy, an alumna of the College for Women in the Class of 1918.

President Brown’s address will be given in Upper Strong Auditorium at 8 o’clock, following a dinner in Todd Union at 6:30.

Dr. Brown is currently president of the Ohio College Association, and is the immediate past president of the Association of American Colleges. On October 21, Wittenberg College awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws on the occasion of the inauguration of his Rochester classmate, Dr. Clarence Stoughton, as president of Wittenburg.

The March 3 event is the third of a series of annual joint alumni-alumnae meetings, and also will mark the first of the alumni-alumnae events in 1950 commemorating Rochester’s Centennial.

The two previous joint dinner meetings have proved highly successful, and this year’s attendance is expected to be even larger. Dr. Richard L. Greene, ’25, president of Wells College, was the speaker last year when the alumnae were hostesses in Cutler Union, and in 1947, Dr. Dexter Perkins addressed the first of these annual events.

Any alumni or alumnae desiring copies of the annual President’s and Treasurer’s Reports for 1948-49 may obtain them by making their request to Raymond L. Thompson, Treasurer, at 15 Prince Street, Rochester 3.

The University’s endowment assets as of June 30 last were $62,606,817. Plant assets were listed in Thompson’s report at $35,662,305, and current assets at $6,027,228.

As of June 30, 1949, the market value of the endowment assets equalled 105 per cent of the book value. Thompson stated that the policy of holding fixed-income investments of only the highest quality has been continued, and the proportion of endowment funds invested in equity securities and in short-term maturities has remained stationary.

All schools and departments of the University continued to operate at capacity due to the number of students admitted to fulltime and parttime instruction in all sessions in the 1948-49 academic year.
Mary Leader Lewis, '28, and her husband, Merton, watch son Bobby model one of the new “T Shirts for Tomorrow's Alumni” at the alumnae booth at the Christmas bazaar. Selling behind the counter are (from left): Ollie Braggins Watkeys, '08, chairman of magazine subscriptions, and Ruth Asmus Howard, '27, alumnae booth chairman.

Christmas Buffet Bazaar Adds $333 to Alumnae Swimming Pool Fund

The Swimming Pool Fund was increased by $333.00 as a result of the Christmas Buffet Bazaar given by the alumnae on November 8 in Cutler Union. Well-patronized booths set up by class and sorority groups sold a buffet supper as well as plants, knickknacks, aprons, pot holders, stuffed animals, and University Seal ashtrays and glasses.

After the supper and bazaar, Dr. Dexter Perkins, chairman of the History Department, spoke on his experiences at the Salzburg Conference this last summer. He found that the European students with whom he came into contact were, as a whole, sympathetic to our way of life and considered themselves democrats. He learned, however, that the students did hold certain misconceptions about our country which we, as Americans, should try to refute. As an example he cited the charge that Americans are not truly democratic because of the status of certain minority groups. He pointed out that while this problem does exist, conditions now are better than ever before.

Dr. Perkins reported that some of the views expressed by the young Germans were disheartening. Dr. Perkins felt, however, that these German youths could understand and were willing to learn. “Our job,” he said, “is to foster the spirit of European unity and the spirit of democracy.”

Committee workers on the bazaar included Marie Le-May Woodams, '24, chairman of the Swimming Pool Fund, who acted as general chairman; Marion Maggs Vicinus, '27, program, and Margaret Weston, '24, announcements.

Booth reports were as follows: The class of 1922, under the chairmanship of Ruth Blaes Huthorn, reported a gift of $70.70 from the sale of meat and potato chips and from their greeting card booth. The class of 1924 gave $20.65 received from the sale of pot holders and aprons. Alpha Sigma, Gladys Greenwood Holtzman, '43, chairman, sold candy, jelly, and jam and made $33.07 for the Swimming Pool Fund. Gamma Phi's salad booth under the chairmanship of Mildred Newhall, '43, made a total of $33.78. Sigma Kappa Upsilon realized a profit of $22.35 on the sale of cookies with Rosemary Morgan Decker, '35, as chairman. Theta Eta gave $93.60 to the Swimming Pool Fund from its sale of “white elephants” and plants and from its coffee booth. Dorothy Lobbitt Burdick, '24, Marguerite Castle, '12, and Louise Gelli Wendt, '28, were chairmen of the Theta Eta booths. Theta Tau Theta, with Marjorie McGregor, '45, as chairman, turned in $24.07 from the sale of cakes and pies.

The Alumnae booth, for which the arrangements were made by Ruth Asmus Howard, '27, and Margaret Greene Kindig, '47, cleared $29.89 from the sale of stuffed animals and University Seal ashtrays and glasses. Ollie Braggins Watkeys, '08, was in charge of the booth that sold magazine subscriptions. The Associated Alumni sold “T Shirts for Tomorrow's Alumni” and gave $14.64 to the Fund.
Centennial Opens February 10-11: Commencement Date Advanced

SPEAKERS of world-wide reputation will help inaugurate Rochester's Centennial Year program on February 10 and 11 in a two-day Students' Conference on Human Rights, the first of a series of major events planned in 1950 by the University's Centennial Committee.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, who earned the world's gratitude for his leadership in a peaceful solution of the basic issues in the Holy Land as mediator for Palestine, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman of the Commission on Human Rights of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, will speak on February 11. Other noted figures also have been invited to take part, and their acceptances were awaited as this issue of the Review was written.

The conference will include three sessions—Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning. The formal meetings will be followed by discussion periods in which students will be given opportunity to question the speakers. Coffee hours in the Welles Brown Room, Todd Union and fraternity houses at the River Campus, in which students may meet and talk with them, also are planned. Dr. William E. Diez, associate professor of government, is chairman for the conference, with a large committee composed of students, faculty and administration assisting in arrangements. Economic, political, and social rights and responsibilities will be discussed by the various speakers.

All schools and colleges of the University will take part in the conference, and other colleges and universities will be invited to send representatives.

The Conference on Human Rights will be followed by four University Lectures on the general theme of "International Adjustment," covering social, economic, and political problems. These eminent speakers will give the lectures:

- Prof. Arnold Wolfers, of Yale University, on February 17; Dr. Jacob Viner, Princeton University, on February 21; Prof. William Y. Elliott, Harvard University, on March 2, and Prof. Clyde W. Kluckhohn, Harvard, on March 16. All of the lectures are, of course, open to all alumni and alumnae.

To help assure the success of the Centennial events, the University administration has announced that Commencement will be held a week earlier than originally scheduled. This major change, necessitating considerable revision in scheduling of examinations, reports on grades, and other administrative details, is being made so that a full symphony orchestra from the Eastman School of Music and the Rochester Civic and Philharmonic orchestras will be available for the Centennial Alumni-Alumnae Convocation in the Eastman Theatre. Under the normal Commencement schedule, the players leave earlier for summer jobs or study, and only a few are in Rochester when Commencement takes place.

This means, then, that the Alumni-Alumnae Convocation will be held on June 10, instead of June 17 as previously announced, and that Commencement itself will be on June 12 instead of June 19.

Under the energetic leadership of Ernest A. Paviour, '10, general chairman, the Centennial Committee, and the many sub-committees composed of alumnai, alumni, trustees, and members of the administration are hard at work on detailed plans for the Centennial. The Centennial program includes these events:

**February 10-11**
- Centennial Student Conference on Human Rights—Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse and others

**February 17**
- University Lecture—Prof. Arnold Wolfers, Yale University

**February 21**
- University Lecture—Dr. Jacob Viner, Princeton University

**March 2**
- University Lecture—Prof. William Y. Elliott, Harvard University

**March 16**
- University Lecture—Prof. Clyde K. M. Kluckhohn, Harvard University

**April 13**
- Meeting of Newcomen Society—Alan Valentine, guest of honor

**May**
- Publication of Centennial Issue of Alumnae-Alumni Review

**June 10**
- Alumnae-Alumni Convocation, Eastman Theatre

**June 12**
- Centennial Commencement

**October 23-30**
- Annual meeting, Association of American Universities

**November 4**
- Centennial Convocation—Speaker, President James B. Conant, Harvard University; musical radio salute by Dr. Howard Hanson

**November 5**
- University Chapel with Colgate-Rochester Divinity School (University opened November 5, 1850)

**November 6-11**
- Centennial Open House
Alumnae Association Entertains Leaders of Undergraduate Groups

The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association entertained members of the Students' Association board of the College for Women on Monday evening, November 7, in the Women's Faculty Club.

Matilda Bramble, '50, president of the SA, introduced the members of her board and each girl told of her responsibility to the board. Included on the SA board are the officers of the association, the editor of the Tower Times, the president of each class, the presidents of the Interdormitory Council, the Intersorority Council, the YWCA, and the Women's Athletic Association, and faculty advisors. Regular business meetings are held bi-weekly in Cutler Union during the college year.

Margaret Neary Bakker, '13, president of the Alumnae Association, called on each member of the alumnae board to outline her committee work for the year so the undergraduates might have a clearer picture of the purpose and activities of the alumnae association. The Undergraduate Relations program of the alumnae was discussed and the outline of this year's "Career Coffee Hours" for undergraduates announced.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and alumnae and undergraduates exchanged notes on how things were done on campus "then and now". This meeting has become an annual tradition in the alumnae calendar and has served to bring the two organizations much closer together.

Women's College Anniversary Set To Coincide with UR Centennial

June 10, 1950, promises to be a memorable day for alumnae, not only as one of the highlights in the celebration of the Centennial of the University, but also as the observance of the Fiftieth Anniversary of The College for Women.

All alumnae classes will return to the campus for a Commencement weekend reunion. The class officers made this decision unanimously at their meeting at the Alumnae Council in October. Overnight house-parties will be held in the campus dormitories and the reunion luncheon will be held Saturday noon, June 10, in Cutler.

Marian Booth Wiard, '24, is general chairman of the alumnae committee for the Centennial. Virginia Townsend Miller, '35, heads the committee for the reunion luncheon and the Dean's Fund which will be the special project of the classes meeting under the Dix plan. These classes are: '01, '02, '03, '04, '20, '21, '22, '23, '39, '40, '41, and '42. Other classes will participate in the Dean's Fund in the year when their class meets under the Dix Plan.

In addition to Women's Campus activities on June 10 and the Centennial Alumnae-Alumni Dinner and Convocation that evening, the Commencement weekend will be filled with many individual class teas, parties and picnics. It is expected that alumnae will return to the campus from all sections of the country and plans are being made for the greatest mass reunion in the history of the college.
President Valentine To Leave June 30; Plans ‘Undetermined’

ALAN VALENTINE, inaugurated as Rochester’s fourth president on November 15, 1935, when he was 34 years old and one of the youngest men ever to take over the leadership of a major university, will relinquish his duties next June 30 after guiding the UR for 15 years.

In his letter to the Board of Trustees on November 5, announcing his resignation, he gave two paramount reasons for his action:

The first was the welfare of the University, to which, he said, “such contributions as I can make have been made over the past 15 years.” New leadership and ideas, fresh energy and enthusiasm are desirable, he said, “so that the University may continue its unique ascent to even higher levels of distinction,” and gain fresh impetus.

The second he described as highly personal. Declaring that “the academic profession has always seemed to me one of the most distinguished and important any man could serve,” he continued:

“But since entering that profession in 1928 I have constantly questioned whether it is the profession to which I wish to devote all my life. To that profession I have given, with happiness and no regret, my active years. Those years of devotion, if nothing else, entitle me now to gratify a personal wish to be free to attempt whatever activities may ultimately present themselves.”

He stated that he has no immediate plans for his future, no specific field of work in mind, and no specific opportunity under consideration. “My personal future,” he wrote, “is undetermined.”

President Valentine disclosed that he came to the University in 1935 “with the fixed intention, not until recently disclosed to anyone, to remain for 10 years if the trustees so desired, but to withdraw then.”

“Since two years advance notice to trustees of my intention seemed appropriate,” he said, “I had planned to inform you of this intention in 1943. But that year found the University involved in the most complicated demands of war; it was not time to leave one’s post. The immediate post-war years were equally difficult for the University; hence the original 10 years have lengthened to 15. The University is not now free of problems, but it has emerged successfully from most of those brought by the war and its aftermath. It is therefore appropriate that the University should begin its second century with new leadership, and that I should begin my second half century in some new endeavor.”

To any who may try “to find beneath the surface some further reason for his resignation,” he asserted:

“There is no further reason. There may be speculation, but only by those who would seek hidden motives where none exist.”

The President said that for 14 years he and his family have found their lives in Rochester happy and infinitely rewarding.

“We have found among alumni and other people of Rochester many friends and associations which we shall hold precious all our lives,” his letter said. “We have found in the University faculties and staff such warm personal associations, friendly cooperation and high quality of ideals and performance that we count our long connection with them an honor as well as a privilege. We have found in the trustees of the University generous and unfailing support so remarkable as to be unique within our knowledge or conception.

“Meanwhile we have watched the University move to levels of qualitative achievement, community service and national distinction that makes us proud to be connected with it . . . The finest wish I can offer my unknown successor is that his experience with trustees, faculties, students and alumni prove as happy and rewarding as my own.”

M. Herbert Eisenhart, chairman, said that the Board of Trustees had accepted President Valentine’s resignation with the greatest reluctance and only on the latter’s firm insistence that he be relieved of his duties.

Eisenhart pointed out that under President Valentine’s leadership the University has established a position of national and international leadership in higher education, and has enlarged and strengthened its work in all fields of teaching, research, and public service. He cited the University’s magnificent contributions to the nation during World War II through its war research and Navy V-12 College Training Program for prospective officers, its upwards of $2,000,000-a-year research program since the war, its new 250,000,000-volt cyclotron, honor studies, American history fellowships, and American studies programs, expanded scholarships, extensive additions to buildings and facilities, closer cooperation with the community and industry, and other major developments that have taken place under President Valentine’s leadership.

“Few persons realize,” said Eisenhart, “the extent to which President Valentine, through his close association with leaders in the educational world, public affairs, diplomacy, science, and industry, has helped to add to the University of Rochester’s national and international prestige. His selection as Chief of the Marshall Plan Mission to the Netherlands, and his appointment to head a national survey on medical education are but two instances of this . . .
"He has cooperated to the full with the Board of Trustees, the faculties, and the University administration, and he has earned their highest respect and admiration as an able administrator."

---R---

Joseph C. Wilson, Cornelius R. Wright
Elected to University Trusteeships

Two Rochester alumni, Joseph C. Wilson, '31, and Cornelius R. Wright, '09, have been elected to the University's Board of Trustees.

Their election brings the number of UR graduates on the board to 11. Wilson, who is 39, is now the youngest trustee. He also is chairman of the Centennial Open House Committee planning the University's community-wide celebration of its 100th anniversary in the Fall of 1950.

President and general manager of the Haloid Company, manufacturers of photographic supplies, Wilson is an active leader in Rochester civic, business, cultural and welfare organizations. He is president of the City Club, first vice-president of the Rochester Association for United Nations, treasurer of the Civic Music Association and chairman of its 1950 fund campaign, a director of the North Park Hospital and the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, a trustee of the Rochester Savings Bank and of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Board of Managers of Memorial Art Gallery, and the board of the Central YMCA. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In the national field, Wilson is president of the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers.

After graduating at Rochester, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Wilson received a master's degree in 1933 at Harvard School of Business Administration, and is now a member of the school's Review Board. He joined Haloid in 1935 as secretary.

Wright is a member of the Rochester law firm of Strang, Bodine, Wright and Combs. A graduate of New York Law School in 1912, he was admitted to the bar in March, 1913, and began his law career as a clerk with the firm of Haven & Havens, consisting of the late Samuel M. Havens, '99, and James S. Havens. He has been with that firm and its successors since 1912, and was admitted to partnership in 1920.

Wright served as president of the Associated Alumni in 1938-39. He also was president of Rochester Delta Upsilon Club from 1929 to 1932, and of the Rochester Ad Club in 1933-34. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Monroe Golf Club, Rochester and New York State Bar Associations, and Seneca Lodge, F.&A.M.

Words and music of the "Football Victory Song," which has become one of the most popular UR songs, were composed by Wright about six years ago.

Other alumni on the University's Board of Trustees are Kendall B. Castle, '89; Horace F. Taylor, '93; Charles F. Hutchison, '98; Herbert S. Weet, '99; Martin F. Tierman, '06; Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, '09; Ernest A. Paviour, '10; Raymond N. Ball, '14, and Raymond L. Thompson, '17, vice-president and treasurer of the University.

Trustees are elected not as representatives of any special group, but for their abilities and usefulness to the whole program of the University.

---R---

Scholarship Amounts Greatly Increased;
Seven New Awards Authorized

Establishment of seven new scholarships commemorating the University's Centennial, with a maximum value of $4,000 each, and a substantial increase in the stipends for other scholarships, have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The new scholarships, designated as Centennial Prize Scholarships, will be available to five men and two women, beginning with the class entering college next fall in the College of Arts and Science.

Two alumni scholarships, the Casey-Long and the War Memorial, will be increased from $1,500, payable $500 a year for three years, to $3,200, payable $800 a year for four years. An alumnae scholarship, the Rush Rhees and Harriet Seelye Rhees Prize Scholarship, formerly $2,000, also has been increased to $3,200.

Similar increases have been made in the maximum amounts for the University's 30 Prize Scholarships available to entering students each year, all of which have been raised from $500 a year for three years to $800 a year for four years, for recipients entering college next September. Genesee Scholarships will be increased from $1,200 each to $1,600 each.

These raises are not retroactive for present holders of such scholarships, but their stipends will be increased by $100 a year beginning February 9 to offset higher tuition rates which go into effect on that date.

When fully in effect, the new scholarship program will bring the University's annual budget for undergraduate scholarships in the College of Arts and Science to approximately $180,000, a boost of about 35 per cent.

---R---

Valentine Attends India Conference

As a member of a special delegation of nearly 30 representatives of American higher education, business, journalism and labor, President Valentine attended a conference in India in December arranged by the American Institute of Pacific Relations. The delegates studied economic, cultural and political conditions with a view to learning how both nations can assist in the development of understanding and cooperation in their mutual interest.
Alumni, Alumnae Suggestions
Welcomed by Trustees Committee
Charged With Choosing New President

Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, '09

In its all-important task of seeking a new president of the University to succeed Alan Valentine, the trustee committee appointed to make the nomination welcomes suggestions from alumni and alumnae, faculty, and any others "who have the future of the University at heart."

So declared M. Herbert Eisenhart, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in announcing the names of the five trustees whose duty it will be to choose the new University head.

President Valentine announced his resignation on November 7. He will remain at his duties through next June 30, and will take part in the Centennial Commencement program, of which the Alumni-Alumnae Convocation on June 10 will be an outstanding event.

The trustees' selection committee consists of Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, '09, chairman; Raymond N. Ball, '13; Bernard E. Finucane, Gilbert J. C. McCurdy, and Charles S. Wilcox, with Eisenhart and Raymond L. Thompson, '17, University vice-president and treasurer, serving ex-officio.

"It is with a real sense of satisfaction that we announce the names of the committee of the Board of Trustees whose duty it will be to select the new president of the University," Eisenhart said. "Dr. Kaiser, as chairman, will give to this most important task not only his experienced judgment, but also the interpretation of the many alumni, alumnae, faculties, and the community at large.

"This committee, I feel, will bring to this vital assignment a broad and comprehensive approach as well as seasoned judgment.

"This responsibility of selecting a successor to President Alan Valentine rests definitely, under the University's by-laws, with the trustees. However, it is the desire of the committee to canvass and give careful appraisal to all prospective candidates who might be considered. To this end, in spite of the magnitude of the work, the committee will encourage and in fact welcome suggestions from all who have the future of the University at heart, whether they be graduates, faculty, students, or others interested, both in the community and elsewhere.

"The University of Rochester is one of the great educational institutions in this country and in the last 25 years great progress has been made to bring it to its present position of eminence and leadership in many fields.

"And now as we approach the second century in the life of our University, with the vast potentials at our command, it is imperative that we select a president with vision and those qualities of true American leadership that will carry the University into the future years with continued credit not only to itself but to the community of which it is so vital a part."

All members of the selection committee are outstanding leaders in Rochester's business, professional, and civic affairs. Dr. Kaiser, a widely known pediatrician, who also is professor of child hygiene at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, relinquished his highly successful private practice to serve his city as public health officer, in which position he has done an outstanding job since 1945. He has taken an active interest in alumni affairs for many years, and last June received the Associated Alumni award. He enjoys the highest esteem throughout the medical profession, in the community, and among his fellow alumni.

Ball, who received the Associated Alumni award in 1948, served as alumni secretary, University comptroller and treasurer, before being named president of the Lincoln
Alliance Bank, now the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, in 1926. He took a leading part in the Greater University Fund campaign in 1924, and was one of three men composing the building committee in 1928 that helped to conceive and develop the River Campus. He was a member of the trustees committee that selected Alan Valentine as president in 1935. He is a past president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, a former chairman of the Community Chest, and during World War II was manager of War Bond campaigns that resulted in sales of $690,000,000 worth of bonds.

McCurdy is another former Chamber president and Community Chest leader. A graduate of Williams College in 1917, he is president of McCurdy & Company, and prominent in civic, philanthropic, and religious organizations.

Finucane also is a former Chamber president, and in 1943 received the Rotary Club Civic Achievement Award for distinguished service for the betterment of Rochester. He is president of the Security Trust Company, a member of the City Planning Commission, and a director of numerous corporations, Aquinas Institute, Eastman Dental Dispensary and other organizations.

Some indication of the scope of the task of selecting a university president is given in the fact that it required an 18 months’ search and an examination of the qualifications of more than 100 men before the 1933 committee chose Alan Valentine, then 33, as the University’s fourth president.

Edward G. Miner was chairman of that committee, which included Raymond N. Ball, ’13, who also is a member of the new committee to pick President Valentine’s successor; the late Samuel M. Havens, ’99; Kendall B. Castle, ’39; Herbert S. Weet, ’99, and the late Frank W. Lovejoy. Raymond L. Thompson, ’17, as University treasurer, served ex-officio, as he is doing on the new committee.

Wilcox, a leading Rochester lawyer, is a graduate of Amherst College in 1926. A member of the law firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox and Dale, he is president of the Rochester Bar Association, a trustee of the Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the YMCA, Hillside Children’s Center, Hospital Service Corporation, and Genesee Valley Medical Care, among others.

---R---

Men’s College Engineering Building Named Gavett Hall

By action of the Board of Trustees, the engineering building at the Men’s College has been named Gavett Hall, in memory of Prof. Joseph W. Gavett Jr., chairman of the Department of Engineering from 1921 until his death on August 28, 1942, at the age of 52.

One of the University’s most revered teachers, Professor Gavett not only was an able educator and administrator, but possessed a great understanding of students.

“He was beloved by every student who ever attended his classes,” says Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, “and he enjoyed friendship and respect throughout the community. He is remembered as one who helped to mould the character of many young men, and who helped them in solving their personal problems.”

Under Professor Gavett’s leadership, the Engineering Department expanded from a small one to become a major division of the College of Arts and Science, establishing the high standards which made its program widely known in the mechanical and chemical engineering fields.

Gavett Hall houses the departments of mechanical and chemical engineering. The department was reorganized as the Division of Engineering in 1945. A new wing was added to the building in 1947 providing considerable additional space for the greatly increased number of engineering students, and the most up-to-date laboratory equipment and facilities. Approximately 25 per cent of the students in the Men’s College are engineering majors.

The University graduated its first engineers in 1914, when three received their diplomas. The department grew steadily, and during World War II, hundreds of Navy V-12 trainees and civilian students took various engineering courses under a greatly expanded wartime study program.

A graduate of Cornell University, where he received a master’s degree in engineering in 1911, Professor Gavett was an instructor and assistant professor in engineering there, interrupting his teaching from 1917 to 1919 to make a photographic report on engineering work on the Western Front which was published in France in 1919. He was a captain in the U. S. Army in World War I. Professor Gavett came to Rochester in 1921 as professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the department.
THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
1950 APPOINTMENT DATE BOOK

... a conveniently arranged, well spaced weekly calendar bound together with 54 outstanding photographs of the University of Rochester... its campuses, its buildings, its student life and activities... the kind of photographs which make this book a cherished memento of your University's Centennial Year.

Order it today as an ideal New Year's gift, as a keepsake, as a practical personal record of appointments. Clip and return the coupon below, with your check payable to the University of Rochester.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
ROCHESTER 3, NEW YORK

Please send me copies of the University of Rochester 1950 Appointment Date Book at $1.00 per copy, plus 15c per order to cover mailing costs. My check for $ is enclosed.

NAME

STREET

CITY..ZONE NO.

STATE
91% of Graduates Employed After Placement Office Registration

Of 208 graduates of the Men's College last June who registered for job placement assistance with the Vocational Counseling and Placement Offices at the River Campus only 18 were unemployed as of November 15, it is reported by Ward L. Taylor, placement officer. The Placement Office directly assisted in obtaining jobs for 68 of the 1949 men graduates, 12 were placed by academic departments, and 70 by themselves or other agencies. Thirty of the registrants decided to enter graduate or professional schools. The placement status of 10 others is unknown.

Taylor's interesting report shows that the monthly starting salary for science and engineering registrants in 1949 was $278, as compared with $258 in 1948; for business administration and liberal arts registrants, $229, as compared with $244 in 1948, and that the average monthly starting salary for all registrants was $267 as compared with $253 in 1948.

The highest starting salary for science and engineering registrants was $610, as compared with $347 in 1948; the $610 salary, however, was for an overseas assignment.

The proportion of 1949 registrants employed by large firms, employing over 10,000, was 43.2 per cent; of registrants employed by medium-sized business, employing from 1,000 to 10,000, 34.2 per cent, and students employed by small businesses, 22.6 per cent.

A majority of those who obtained jobs were employed by Rochester and vicinity firms. Eastman Kodak Company led the list by hiring 19 of the UR's June, 1949, men graduates who registered with the Men's College Placement Office. The U.S. Government employed eight, and 22 other concerns from two to six each.

The 208 registrants represented 62 per cent of the 338 graduates of the Men's College last June. In 1948, 124 graduates, or only 44 per cent of the class, registered with the Placement Office. In 1949, 27 graduate students and 11 University School graduates registered in addition to the 208 from the Men's College, making a grand total of 246 graduates who sought assistance from the Placement Office in the academic year 1948-49.

Alumnae Sponsor Career Coffee Hours; Graduates Advise on Their Fields

As an aid to students in choosing careers, the alumnae are sponsoring a series of Career Coffee Hours under the direction of Jean Conner Ferris, '47, chairman of the alumnae Undergraduate Relations Committee. The informal discussions are being led by alumnae active in their fields.

The first coffee hour, covering the field of social work, was held in the Alumnae Lounge on December 4. Speakers were Katharine Van de Carr, '19, general case work supervisor of Monroe County Department of Welfare, and Adelaide Kaiser, '24, director of Hillside Children's Center. They described opportunities in social work, advantages of graduate work, and general working conditions. Mary Proctor, '48, now with the Monroe County Welfare Department, acted as moderator.

On Wednesday, January 11, the field of science was discussed. The schedule for other Career Coffee Hours includes: Monday, February 20, library; Thursday, March 16, journalism; Thursday, March 30, personnel; and Tuesday, April 18, an evening meeting, teaching.

Others on the committee are Eileen O'Hara Blauw, '47, co-chairman in charge of arrangements; Nancy Levy Cohen, '47, refreshments; Marjorie Park, 47, invitations, and Patricia Steepe Barry, '48, publicity.

Former Hitler Youth Wins Scholarship; Army Veteran Sponsors His Application

A young German student, former member of the Hitler Youth Movement and ex-infantryman is studying at the Men's College under a $1,500 Rochester Prize Scholarship—thanks mainly to the intercession of a River Campus senior who served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

The German, Heinz C. Altmann, 23, of Stuttgart, was captured shortly before V-E Day by the American Third Army and held as a prisoner until 1947. He had been a member of the Hitler Youth Movement before being drafted into the German Army in 1944.

His benefactor is Robert D. Newton, '50, son of George D. Newton, '19, of Geneseo, N. Y. Robert served two years with the Army, and was discharged as a technical sergeant with the Military Police after a year's duty in Europe. He met Altmann while visiting in Stuttgart in 1948 on a European tour. They had corresponded since Newton got Altmann's name from Charles R. Dalton, UR Director of Admissions, in 1947, in connection with a scholarship application. On Newton's recommendation, Altmann was awarded the scholarship.

Young Newton met Altmann at the boat in New York when he arrived in this country in August, and the German student was taken to the Newton's home in Geneseo.
Faculty, Graduates Honor Dr. Hanson at 25th Anniversary Dinner

Faculty and graduates of the entire University joined with the Eastman School of Music in a rousing tribute to Dr. Howard Hanson on November 20 in the celebration of his 25th anniversary as the School’s director.

Many Eastman School alumni and alumnae from various parts of the country returned to take part in the honor to Dr. Hanson, under whose brilliant leadership the School has become world-famous, and who has won the highest distinction here and abroad as a composer, conductor and educator.

Dr. Rudolph Ganz, president of the Chicago Musical College, as spokesman for American music education in the principal address of the evening, said of Dr. Hanson:

“All the honors as one of the outstanding native composers have come to him on merit, and not without struggle. His is, no doubt, the record for native American opera. ‘Merry Mount,’ on the Metropolitan Opera stage in 1934, received 50 curtain calls, according to one who was able to count during the minutes and minutes of excitement and great enthusiasm.

“His guest-conducting in Europe is a splendid record of pioneering for our American creative art. As to his activities in our own land, only a few informed people can realize to what extent they have contributed to the making of our North American continent the music center of the world.

“As to his achievements here at Eastman, his 25 years as director of this wonderful institution are receiving their fully-merited dues at the anniversary celebration. His liberal guidance of scores of young native composers, and the marvelous opportunities he gives them of hearing their works performed is a major achievement.”

A surprise event at the anniversary dinner, held in the Hotel Sheraton, was Dr. Hanson’s announcement that he was presenting to the renowned Sibley Music Library of the Eastman School his entire library of original manuscripts. This important gift includes the scores of everything he has written with the exception of the manuscript to his String Quartet, Op. 23, which was commissioned by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge and played in 1924 at the opening of the Coolidge Auditorium in Washington. That score was given to the Library of Congress.

Dr. Hanson took over as director of the Eastman School in October, 1924. His 25-year tenure as head of a major music school in this country is excelled only by that of Earl Vincent Moore, director of the School of Music at the University of Michigan.

Preceding the dinner in Dr. Hanson’s honor, Eastman School Junior and Senior Symphony Orchestras and chorus gave a performance of some of his works, including the Symphony No. 1 (Nordic), one of his most popular compositions, written when he was studying in Rome under the Prix de Rome; Symphony No. 4, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1944, and the Suite from the opera, “Merry Mount.”

Dr. Hanson on November 23 accepted still another position of unusual honor, this time as United States representative on the executive committee of the International Music Council.

The committee, which has scheduled a meeting in Paris in the spring, includes delegates from Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and France.

Returning from Paris, where he was one of the United States delegates to the conference of UNESCO, September 19 to October 5, by appointment of Secretary of State Acheson, Dr. Hanson declared that although Europe is gradually recovering on the artistic front, America promises to become the leader in the world of music.

As national chairman of the Chopin Centennial Committee Dr. Hanson spoke on October 17 at New York’s Metropolitan House and read a message from President Truman.

Weekend of December 3 found him in Forth Worth, Tex., there to deliver the invocation speech at dedication of the new fine arts building at Texas Christian University, and to conduct the TCU orchestra and chorus in three of his own works.
Alumnus Writes of Educational Problems in Strife-Torn China

First-hand information on life in China under the turbulence of civil war comes to the REVIEW from Emanuel H. Giedt, '15, who has been stationed there for 28 years with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, most of that time in Kityang, Kwangtung. For the last year he has been at Swatow, South China, where he is president of the new theological seminary and chief professor. In a recent letter to Fred A. Ratcliffe, his Rochester classmate, he enclosed a generous contribution to the Alumni Fund, and gave permission to use his highly interesting letter in the REVIEW. He would enjoy hearing from his fellow Rochester alumni, who may address him at the American Baptist Mission, Swatow, South China. His letter follows:

Dear Fred:

Your airmail letter of April 27, with enclosure of subscription card for Alumni-Alumnae Annual Giving Funds, came a long, long time ago. If good intentions could have turned the trick you would have received a reply long before now. As it is, I have just dug your letter out of a pile of unanswered correspondence and am giving it priority today!

Thank you for the kind and considerate words you said, and I am glad that I can answer “I am well.” That holds also for the other members of my family. At present only my wife is with me here. Our four boys are all located in California, Eugene teaching in the Weimar Sanitorium near Auburn, Harold working in psychology towards a Ph.D. degree in the University of California in Los Angeles, David a junior in the University of Redlands, and Robert just beginning senior high school in Redlands. We brought the two youngest boys out with us in 1946 to attend Shanghai American School, but the following year David had to go home to enter college. Robert continued nearly two years more at Shanghai but left May 4 on the “General Gordon” for America. That was only about two weeks before Shanghai fell to the Reds. We flew to Hongkong to meet him then and had a day and night of visiting with him before he sailed for San Francisco. While the boys were in school in Shanghai they always came home for the long summer vacation, but now we shall probably not see them again before we go on retirement in 1952. This is our fourth seven-year term out here.

For 28 years (including three furloughs) we were stationed at Kityang, 40 miles west of Swatow, in evangelistic and educational work. In the summer of 1948 our Ling Tong Baptist Convention decided to re-open our Theological Seminary here at Swatow (it had been closed for 12 years), and the board of trustees voted for me to become “President” of the new Seminary, as well as chief professor for the time being. As a result we moved here at the beginning of September last year. Since then I have been teaching both Old and New Testament history and literature and systematic theology. My wife teaches the students English, and I got two other missionaries and four Chinese to teach various subjects two or three hours a week. During the first semester we had 16 students, 10 men and six women, and only one less woman the second semester. This second year we have 10 men and three women in the middle class and four men and one woman in the new class, a total of 18 students. We expected to have at least 10 in the new class, but uncertain political conditions kept some prospective students from coming.

So far we have been able to carry on pretty much as if there were no civil war going on, but the past two weeks interference has come from our own (the Nationalist) side. We have a large, substantial three-story seminary building, two floors of which were occupied until recently by Academy students. Then Swatow was swamped by both retreating and fresh soldiers. Early in September when our schools were about to open, a considerable number of soldiers came across the bay from Swatow to this side where all our Mission Schools are located and insisted
The result was that when two weeks ago about 50 wives and children of officers and a few soldiers to look after them came along we were obliged to let them occupy the first floor of the Seminary. That was the camel's head and neck! A week later many more soldiers of the same Division arrived late one night, and we were obliged to open up the second story of the Seminary for them. We insisted that they must absolutely stay out of the third floor where our seminary students are housed, and they promised, but finding half of the third floor unoccupied they quickly infiltrated into that space and now they are occupying five-sixths of the Seminary building! Now our only hope of getting them out again is that the Red Regulars come from Amoy may be around the corner, as is being reported. In that case they will be leaving in a hurry, but then the Reds will probably move in!

Our American Baptist Mission and the English Presbyterian Mission in this Swatow area have decided to stay on when the Reds arrive and will try to do what can be done under their domination. In our Mission there are four families (three having small children) and 14 single women. Three families and seven single women are located in Swatow and here at Kak-chiach across the bay, while the rest are in three inland stations. From last night's radio reports it would appear that it is only a matter of days before the Reds will be at the gates of Swatow and Canton. Not that we have any gates at Swatow! They will probably just walk in without a fight.

Excepting Canton, Swatow is the last open port on the China coast, and during the past week we have had a concentration of about 15 coast-wise steamers dotting the harbor, some merchant vessels and some transport ships. Thanks to the Japanese, we also have a good paved airstrip here, and during the past year that has been used very extensively by several air lines, as well as army planes. As long as the airport remains open we can fly to Hongkong in 75 to 80 minutes. We all have radios but can only use them in the evening from 6 to 10:30 or 11 o'clock, when our electric light plant is running.

The Chinese "Gold Yuan," launched August 21, 1948, with a value of US 25c, died a natural death in May of this year when the rate of exchange had reached about 10 million to one US dollar and ships refused to accept it! Now we are legally on a silver basis, but one seldom sees any silver dollars, and we are all using Hongkong money! That is around 6 to 1 US dollar, or $3.40 Chinese silver dollars to $1 US.

I am sorry that so many charity demands on our meager missionary salary do not permit me to make a substantial donation to the Alumni Fund, but I do want to be counted this year with a gift. I am enclosing an order on our Home Treasurer to send you a check. Please remember me to our classmates.

E. H. Giedt, '15

---R---

Alumnae Enjoy Annual Christmas Buffet; Combined Glee Clubs Present Concert

HOLIDAY greens, lighted red tapers, sparkling silver musical notes and a large silhouette of Christmas carolers provided a delightful background for the annual Christmas Candlelight Buffet given by the alumnae on Sunday evening, December 11, in Cutler Union dining room.

One of the best loved traditions of the Alumnae Association, the event was marked by the presence of a large number of alumnae, their husbands, and their friends.

Following the supper, the combined glee clubs of the College for Women and the College for Men, under the direction of Rachel Protheroe, ESM, '46, and Paul W. Allen, presented a concert of Christmas songs in Cutler Auditorium. This was the first time that a joint concert had been given. One of the features of the evening was their presentation of the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Night before Christmas". Doris Palmer, '51, was accompanist and soloists included Jane Norton, '51, Jean Foster, '52, and June Obert, '53. After the concert the Alumnae Board of Directors entertained members of the glee clubs at an informal coffee hour.

Marion Maggs Vicinus, '27, was general chairman of the buffet and Julia McMillen Goodwin, '26, was in charge of dining room arrangements. Her committee included Elizabeth Sullivan McGill, '26, Annette O'Neill Reed, '27, Gertrude Wilmot Fitch, '35, Anne Johnston Skivington, '40, and Florence Kenyon, '26. Gertrude Broadwell Briggs, ESM, '27, planned the decorations with the assistance of Elizabeth Hazeltine Gibaud, ESM, '26, and Virginia Patchen Lauterbach, '25. Chairman of tickets was Mary Babcock Fyles, '44, and Helen Hartung Robinson, '14, was chairman of the hostess committee.

WHAT MAGAZINES DO YOU READ?

Order your subscriptions, new or renewal, for yourself and for your gift list from the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE PROJECT. Make out your list and send it to Ollie Braggins Watkeys, (Mrs. Charles W.), '08, 297 Dartmouth St., Rochester, chairman. If you have a question about any magazine subscription, Mrs. Watkeys will be glad to help you and you in turn will help us.
Shown at the annual Alumnae Council are these delegates from regional chapters (seated, from left): Dorothy Constantine McCarty, '46, Schenectady; Dorothy Dodd McAndrews, '26, Syracuse; Ruth Latta Tomboulian, '27, Ithaca; Marion Flaherty DeRight, '31, Philadelphia; Eloise Duffy Bell, '47, Detroit; (standing, from left): Joy Detenbeck, ESM, '45, Buffalo; Jean Ross, '47, Chicago; Marian Lucius, '32, New York; Betsy Gillette Baker, '45, New England.

REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

BUFFALO

Dr. Dexter Perkins, chairman of the Department of History, was the guest speaker at the annual alumnae-alumni dinner of the Buffalo Chapter held on Thursday, January 12. He addressed the group on the provocative topic, “One World or More?”

The second annual Eastman Artists Concert will be sponsored by the members of the Buffalo Alumnae Chapter on Sunday afternoon, January 22, in the Mary Seaton Room of Kleinhans Music Hall. Graduates of the Eastman School of Music will present a program of chamber music. All alumnae and alumni of the University will be invited to attend and a coffee hour and reception will follow the concert in honor of the performers and special guests from the University. Ann Logan Dickinson, president of the Buffalo Chapter, will head the committee on arrangements.

Other program plans announced for this year include a tea during spring vacation for undergraduates and prospective students, a meeting in March, and a dinner meeting in May. Any alumnae moving to the Buffalo area are urged to notify the alumnae office or Mrs. Ann Dickinson, 226 Pine St., East Aurora, so they will receive announcements of chapter activities.

CHICAGO

Hand-made aprons, baby clothes, hand-knit socks and slippers, baked goods and second-hand books were among the articles included in the tea sale given by the members of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter on November 7 at the home of Clemence Stevens Curry in Oak Park. More than a hundred alumnae and their parents and friends gathered during the afternoon to get a head start on their Christmas shopping and to sip tea and munch cookies. At the end of a very pleasant afternoon, the chapter treasury showed a net gain of $145 from the sale.

Assisting the hostess were the following committee members responsible for the success of the tea sale: Jean Ross, '47; Elaine Burk, '47; Carita Cushman Schwanke, '47; Marjorie Cook Faulkner, '44; and Joanna Adams Lane, '40.

Janet Phillips, alumnae secretary, was guest at a chapter meeting on December 6 at the home of Jean Ross in Evanston. She brought the group campus news, outlined preliminary plans for the Centennial celebration, and reported on activities in other chapters. She was in Chicago to attend the meetings of the national board of directors of the American Alumni Council.
DETROIT

The fall meeting of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter was held on October 20 at the home of Doris Atanesian Foster, '46, president of the chapter, in Ann Arbor. Eloise Duffy Bell, '47, reported on her trip to Rochester and the meetings of the Alumnae Council which she attended as Detroit representative.

The program for the year was discussed and plans were announced for a luncheon meeting to be held on January 14 at Devon Gables.

LOS ANGELES

Hazel Bastian, '38, 1415 Reeves St., Los Angeles 35, is the new president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter. Assisting her will be Lucille Brewer Taplin, '32, 821 Malcolm Ave., Los Angeles 24. Tentative program plans include a dinner meeting of all alumnae and alumni in the area about the first of the year. Detailed information will be sent to the membership when arrangements are complete. Any alumnae who have recently moved into that area should notify the alumnae office or the chapter president so their names can be added to the mailing list.

NEW YORK

Dr. John Romano, professor of psychiatry and director of the University's psychiatric clinic, will be the guest speaker at the annual alumnae-alumni meeting of the New York chapters on Monday, February 13 at Midston House, 22 East 33rd St., at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Romano will discuss, "Emotional Maturity" and an informal question period will follow his address.

The annual scholarship benefit bridge party of the New York Chapter was held on December 3 in the clubrooms of Wanamaker's. Blanche King Egner, '06, was chairman.

Roger Butterfield Wins $2,000 Freedom Foundation Prize, Gold Medal

Roger Butterfield, '27, author of the widely-acclaimed book, "The American Past," and frequent contributor to leading magazines (including the Review), was awarded the $2,000 Freedom Foundation prize and gold medal for the magazine article written in the last two years adjudged to have contributed most to the American way of life.

The article that won this high recognition for Butterfield was "Nobody Liked It but the People," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post's September 17, 1949, issue. The first annual Freedom Foundation awards were made at Valley Forge on November 21 by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University. Dr. Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was chairman of the awards committee.
DEDICATION of the new $500,000, five-story chemistry research laboratory on October 25 at the River Campus drew the scientific elite of the nation.

Members of the National Academy of Sciences, who held their autumn meeting at the University October 24-26, took part in the ceremonies, which were followed by a dinner in Todd Union. National attention centered on the scientific sessions of the Academy, at which papers of new discoveries in many fields were presented.

Among the great scientists who attended the sessions and the chemistry laboratory dedication were Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., wartime head of the atomic bomb laboratories; Dr. Harold C. Urey, famed University of Chicago chemist, who was a key figure in the development of the bomb; Prof. G. B. Kistiakowsky, Harvard chemist who had much to do with designing that weapon; Dr. R. R. Williams, head of the Research Corporation, who synthesized Vitamin B1; Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University, who is credited with the development of ethyl gasoline; Prof. Wendell W. Lattimer, former dean of the School of Chemistry, University of California, in whose laboratory neptunium was discovered, and Prof. A. S. Romer, noted Harvard archaeologist.

Rochester can boast three present faculty members and one former member who have won election to the Academy, one of the highest distinctions that can be bestowed on a scientist. They are Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., chairman of the Chemistry Department, former head of the American Chemical Society, and now editor of the Society's Journal, whose national editorial offices are now located in the new UR chemistry laboratory building; Dr. George H. Whipple, dean, and Dr. Wallace O. Fenn, physiologist and assistant dean, of the Medical School, and Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, former head of the Physics Department, now president of California Institute of Technology.

Prof. Roger Adams, distinguished head of the University of Illinois chemistry department, the principal speaker at the chemistry laboratory dedication, paid high tribute to Dr. Noyes as an educator, leading researcher, and administrator, whose attainments and those of his associates have helped to win a national reputation for the Rochester chemistry department.

The new laboratory building, for which funds were contributed by a number of individuals and industries, meets the greatly increased needs for graduate teaching and research facilities, and frees space in the original Lattimore Hall for undergraduate classrooms and laboratories. The new wing has office and laboratory space for 50 graduate students and post-doctoral fellows. At the present time the Chemistry Department has 50 graduate students, five post-doctoral fellows, one lecturer, one special research assistant and 12 members of the senior staff.

On the fifth floor of the laboratory building are the Chemistry Department library and three offices which will be used as the editorial headquarters of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

The third and fourth floors are devoted to research in organic chemistry and the first and second floors mainly to research in physical chemistry. The latter laboratories reflect the research interests of the staff in photochemistry, spectroscopy, and radiochemistry. The first floor contains several interior dark rooms for spectroscopic work, a large specially equipped laboratory for radiochemical work, and several smaller laboratories and offices. The second floor has three interior dark rooms, several one- and two-man laboratories, and several offices.

Four six-man and two four-man research laboratories for graduate students and post-doctoral fellows are located on the third and fourth floors, in addition to smaller laboratories and offices. Special facilities include a cold room, an instrument room, a microwav laboratory, a hydrogenation room with a steel and concrete chamber for high pressure work, and a special stock room for research supplies.

The University was saddened by the death on November 12 of the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer, D.D., retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, and a trustee of the University since 1944. He was 60 years old.

Bishop Reinheimer had been ill since last April, and submitted his resignation as second bishop of the diocese in September, effective November 2, the 10th anniversary of his institution as head of the Rochester diocese.

He had been chancellor of the Colleges of the Seneca, Hobart and William Smith, for the past year, and served as chairman of the board of those institutions.

A graduate of Kenyon College in 1911, and of Hexley Hall Divinity School in 1914, Bishop Reinheimer came to Rochester in 1936, when he was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Rochester diocese. He became full bishop in November, 1938, when the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris resigned.

He was a wise and able trustee of the University of Rochester, and his passing is mourned by the entire University.
Campus Attracts Many Groups of Educators, Prospective Students

The University has been the mecca for a steady procession of educators in many fields, high school juniors and seniors, and other groups from far and near who have held meetings at the Rochester campuses this Fall.

The Management Clinics, initiated a year ago as a cooperative experiment by the University and local and national business organizations, began its second year in October. The new series of clinics is considering two basic subjects in its 1949-50 series: Defining a free economy, and the individual responsibility in the continued development of the free enterprise system, relating business affairs to the growth of the community and nation. Participation by Rochester firms, the city government, Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Management Council Bureau of Municipal Research and other groups has increased substantially this year in this unusual endeavor by business management and the University in strengthening a free society.

Professors of economics from a score of colleges and universities in New York State met at the University on October 22 for the Central New York Economics Conference, of which Dr. William E. Dunkman, UR professor of economics, is president, and Jack Taylor, economics instructor, is secretary-treasurer.

The first of the second annual series of English literature conferences was held on November 4, with two outstanding scholars in that field as guest lecturers: Prof. Gerald E. Bentley, chairman of graduate studies in English at Princeton University, and Prof. Harry Levin, chairman of the department of comparative literature at Harvard. Succeeding conferences were scheduled for December 2, January 13, and February 24, with prominent guest lecturers booked for all sessions.

Teachers of government and political science from some 30 colleges and universities attended the annual meeting October 14 and 15 at the River Campus of the New York State Regional Political Science Group, of which Dr. Glenn G. Wiltsey, chairman of the UR Government Department, is president. Subjects discussed included the welfare state, the Hoover Commission report, and the United Nations.

The fourth annual meeting of the Upper New York Section, American Society of Engineering Education, headed by Prof. Horace W. Leet, UR professor of drawing and machine design, was held on November 18 and 19, with the University and Eastman Kodak Company as joint hosts. The visiting teachers of engineering from Upstate New York colleges and universities expressed enthusiastic approval of the new engineering building wing, completed in 1947, and the exceptional facilities for engineering training at Rochester.

On two occasions, large numbers of selected high school juniors and seniors, whose academic records and other attainments make them promising candidates for admission to the Men's or Women's Colleges, were guests of the University this Fall. The first group consisted of boys and girls from scores of high schools in New York State beyond the Rochester area, on October 8, and the second group on November 5 was from Rochester and immediate vicinity. They were accompanied by their faculty advisors and principals. These annual University Day programs are arranged by the UR Office of Admissions headed by Charles R. Dalton, '20. They provide an invaluable means of making large numbers of high school heads and students acquainted with the University and its exceptional educational facilities, and with student life at Rochester.

Students and faculty took full advantage of the opportunity given them to hear the two candidates in the New York State senatorial campaign in October. Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic nominee, spoke in Cutler Union on October 26, and Senator John Foster Dulles spoke in Strong Auditorium the following day. Their appearances on the campus were arranged by Prokons at the Women's College and the Public Affairs Forum at the Men's College.

—R—

Swimming Team Faces 10-Meet Schedule

With his squad from last year (six wins and four losses) pretty much intact with only two regulars missing, Coach "Speed" Speegle was inclined to take a reasonably optimistic view of its chances for this season.

Colgate and Oberlin looked to be the most formidable opponents on the 10-meet schedule opening Dec. 3 against Buffalo and closing March 4 against Niagara.

Bolstering the squad are Dave Barge, of Connellsville, Pa., last year's captain and No. 1 breast stroker, who holds the Rochester record with a time of 2:37.5; Bob Wadsorth, a junior, of Hollis, N. Y., who holds the back-stroke record; George Austermann, senior, of Jaffrey, N. H., who excels in the 440 and 220 events, and Jim Pitts, a sophomore, who held the 100-yard free-style Rochester championship for three years, a versatile tank performer who may prove to be the team's strongest point-getter.

The swimming schedule: December 3, Buffalo at Buffalo; 9th, Hamilton at Rochester; 17th, Rensselaer at Troy; January 7, Hamilton at Clinton; 14th Union at Schenectady; February 11, Union; 18th, Oberlin, both at Rochester; 22nd, Niagara at Niagara Falls; 25th, Colgate at Hamilton; March 4, Niagara at Rochester.
Injuries, Lack of Reserves Handicap Grid Team in Losing Season

INJURIES that benched several key players for most of the season and lack of reserve strength proved insuperable handicaps in what was, to understate it, a disappointing gridiron season for Rochester.

The final tally was three wins and six defeats, the only really severe setback the Varsity has had in 10 years. In that period, Rochester has won 47 games, tied three, and lost 28; it has had six winning seasons, in three of which it lost only one game each, and one tied season. Two years ago, the Varsity won six of its seven games, and lost the other, to DePauw, by only one point. In its other two losing seasons, the margin was a narrow one, with three wins and four losses in 1945, and three wins, four losses and one tie in 1946. The .500 season was 1948, with four wins, four defeats, and one tie game.

Rochester's 10-year scoring record shows that it has a total of 1,320 points to 900 for its opponents. Even leaving out the 1942 season, when the Rivermen amassed 242 points to only eight scored against it all season, the Varsity still leads its opponents by 1,078 points to 892.

Bob Whitney, first-string tackle, received a shoulder separation in the opening Clarkson game that kept him out of play for the rest of the season. Don Stocking, veteran end, was benched for the year by an injury in the Williams game, and Gale Tymeson, also a tackle, was lost for the last five games through a severe leg injury in the Brockport State Teachers game. Others, including Capt. Tom Hoffman, center, Frank Howd, halfback and ace passer, Harry Stathe, halfback, Tom Lodato, center, and Jack Garnish, quarterback, missed one or more games because of injuries, or were available for only limited service.

With the lack of reserves, many Rochester players operated virtually on a 60-minute-per-game basis, among them Hoffman, Bud Henty, Carl Wren, Coke Dales, Bill Reid, Howd, Bob Madden, and Roger Moore. There was no two-platoon system for the Varsity.

Half a dozen of the regulars had never played football before coming to college: Wren, Matt Tubinis, soph tackle, Bill Archibald, soph end, Sam Karrng, another end, Bill McCarrick, guard. Howd had played only six-man football in high school.

Playing their last game for Rochester in the Wesleyan encounter that wound up the season were Henty, Hoffman, Bud Henty, Carl Wren, Coke Dales, Bill Reid, Howd, Bob Madden, and Roger Moore. There was no two-platoon system for the Varsity.

Dr. Edwin Fauver Dies

Dr. Edwin Fauver, better known as "Doc" to many college generations at the Men's College where he was head of physical education for 29 years, died unexpectedly in his sleep at Sarasota, Fla., on December 17. His death is mourned by the University's alumni, both athletes and non-athletes, who held him in deep affection and high esteem.

The Alumni Gymnasium stands as a monument to "Doc," for it was largely the result of his planning, and is regarded as one of the finest college athletic plants in the country. News of his death came too late to permit adequate coverage in this issue of the Review, but a memorial service will be conducted by the University at a later date, and a richly-deserved recognition made for his great service to the cause of clean, wholesome college sports.

Soccer Team Wins Two out of Eight

Rochester fared poorly on the soccer field this Fall, Coach Walter "Doc" Campbell's proteges winning only two of their eight engagements.

Victories were over Allegheny, 4-1, and Buffalo State Teachers, 1-0. Defeats were administered by Hamilton 3-1, Colgate 1-0, Ithaca, 3-0, Cortland 3-0, Syracuse 3-0, and Union 2-1.

Playing their last game for Rochester in the Union finale were Capt. Bob Elwell, right wing, Mal Blakeslee, fullback, Bill Kotary, halfback, and Jim McHugh, line- man. Elwell, Dave Schaeffer, and Vic Allen were Rochester's leading scorers in the 1949 season.
Alexander Restates UR Sports Policies, Cites Winning Records

At the request of Matt Jackson, '29, sports editor of The Times-Union, Athletics Director Lou Alexander recently restated the University’s sports policies, for Jackson’s column, as part of a series on UR football, accompanying it with a comprehensive review of varsity team records over the years.

In his lucid and recollection-refreshing article, Alexander wrote:

The athletic policy of the University of Rochester has been developed to further the best interests of the students who participate in athletics.

The definite objectives are to provide an opportunity for as many men as possible to gain experience in intercollegiate sports; to provide the best in facilities, equipment, coaching, and medical care; to devote only as much time to athletics as is necessary to give the students all the worthwhile values that accrue from such participation; to make certain there is as little interference as possible with their academic endeavors; to arrange schedules, the playing of which entails only a minimum loss of time from classes; to compete with teams of approximately the same ability, representing institutions not only of about the same enrollment of men but also of similar educational standards and athletic ideals; to have the membership of all varsity teams comprised of students successfully carrying a full program of work and who play for recreation.

The University of Rochester does not subsidize its athletes. Members of all athletic squads must meet the same entrance requirements and scholarship standards required of the student body in general and enjoy the same privileges as other qualified students.

This policy has, in a general way, been in effect at Rochester for 50 years. Since 1940, the football team has won approximately 70 per cent of the games played, climaxing by the 1947 football team that lost only one game and that by a margin of one point. The soccer, basketball, swimming, baseball, track, tennis and golf teams have, over a 10-year period, achieved records of which the players and coaches can well be proud.

Under the existing athletic policy, the basketball teams from 1938-39 to the 1943-44 season won 76 games and lost only 14. In 1941-42, the Rochester basketball team was undefeated, the only undefeated college or university team in the country that year. Outstanding victories have been registered over Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, New York University, West Virginia, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State University, and all our normal and annual opponents.

In baseball, the record is almost as good. From 1937 to 1940, the teams in this sport won 22 games and lost 9 and from 1944 to 1947, 28 games were won and 13 lost, including victories over Cornell, Syracuse, and Colgate. In 1945, the baseball team was undefeated.

The swimming team enjoyed undefeated seasons in the college year 1936-37 and again in 1938-39. Since 1940, the soccer team has won 32 games and lost 17 for an overall average of 65 per cent. In 1948 the team had its best season, winning six and losing but one.

In track, over a 10 year period, the records show 28 meets won, 17 lost for an average of 62 per cent. In golf, since 1936, 23 matches have been won and 12 lost for an average of 65 per cent. The tennis team has a winning percentage of 56 per cent since 1936.

If this policy were changed at some future time and it was decided to subsidize our athletes, we would, in a comparatively short time, find it impossible to schedule our normal opponents. This would force us to meet other colleges with highly organized recruiting and subsidized athletic programs. We would probably win fewer games, as we would be competing on a higher level athletically against colleges with lower academic standards. If we hired our athletes, most, if not all, of the present players would be on the bench or in the stands.

Students would be the first to complain if a double standard for students and athletes was introduced. If special academic concessions were made to the football players, how about the athletes on other intercollegiate teams? If their grades in chemistry or history suffered because the athletes were getting preferential treatment, how would they feel about it?

I have been asked by students just how the administration feels about athletics. The answer should be obvious to all. The administration and the Board of Trustees have provided facilities and equipment for athletics that are unsurpassed by any college of like size and type in the entire country. The budgets for our athletic teams exceed most, if not all, our annual opponents. The University underwrites these budgets so no sport will suffer if income is below normal expectation. In other words, the spring sports—baseball, track, tennis and golf—can carry on in
a normal manner if the income from gate receipts in football and basketball does not materialize.

I can think of no more ardent and enthusiastic rooters and followers of our athletic teams than President Alan Valentine, Provost Don Gilbert, Dean Edward Hoffmeister, Dean Lester D. Wilder, and the treasurer of the university, Ray Thompson. The administration is certainly doing all anyone can possibly ask for athletics.

How about students? What are they doing to help? I have the temerity to suggest they organize a recruiting committee, legitimate recruiting, that is—and invite the best senior athletes, who are good students, from their home towns or local high schools to visit the university over a weekend, show them a good time, and try to get them to come to Rochester to college. If the students would make this contribution, I am confident there would be less griping about the athletic policy and more cheering at future athletic contests.

—R—

Court Team Meets Yale, Dartmouth, Brown

Rochester had an even break in the first four basketball games played when this issue of the Review went to press, winning over Toronto 51 to 42, and defeating favored Union 65-60, but losing to Yale's towering Ivy championship five 58-37, and to high-riding Dartmouth 62-53.

Lack of height handicaps Coach Lou Alexander's players again this season, but they showed plenty of spirit in their opening encounters, and steadily improving teamwork.

Only two men who played regularly last year—Lou's son, Neil, six-foot-two center, and Jim Lennox, six-foot guard, are back on this year's Rochester squad. Another of the coach's progeny, Lou, Jr., a five-foot-nine guard, who played the latter half of last season, is a fast, scrappy asset to the team.

Bob Mohlar, five-foot-eleven senior, George Bickley, Jack Garnish, and Charlie Hogan, are other lettermen on the current court outfit. Likeliest-looking players among the sophomore candidates are Tom Sarro, a five-foot-ten forward with speed and accuracy, and Bob Wienecke, a center, of Tulsa, Okla., who at six feet three inches is the tallest man on the squad.

The 16-game schedule which opened December 17 against Toronto includes the following engagements: December 19, Yale at Rochester; 21st, Union at Schenectady; 27th, Dartmouth; 29th, Case; 31st, Brown; January 3, Buffalo; 7th, Oberlin, all at Rochester; 10th, Alfred at Alfred; February 4, Rensselaer; 11th, Alfred, both at Rochester; 15th, Toronto at Toronto; 18th, Hamilton at Rochester; 22nd, Allegheny at Meadville; 25th, St. Lawrence; March 4, Clarkson, both at Rochester.

WE WANT YOU TO GET Greatest POSSIBLE Benefit

We want to do more than the job of supplying the people of this community with dependable, low-cost electric service. We want to help you to get the greatest possible benefit from your use of our service. Call us whenever you think we can help you.

Rochester Gas and Electric

Always at Your Service
MEANDERINGS

An undergraduate interest in rocks and fossils has paid off handsomely for John G. Broughton, '36. Becoming intrigued with geology in his sophomore year, he took the subject as his major study, and went on to get his master's degree at the UR in 1938 and his Ph.D. at the Johns Hopkins University in 1940.

Now Dr. Broughton has been appointed State Geologist of New York, an important post that has been held by a series of outstanding men. He did considerable field work in central Colorado and became an authority on various mining districts in that region. He was an instructor in engineering at Syracuse University, 1941-42, and became Assistant State Geologist in 1942. Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, professor of geology and Dean of the College of Arts and Science, says that Broughton is eminently well-qualified for his new position, and "probably has a better understanding of the general geology of the whole state than any other person now in active service."

Dr. Broughton is married to the former Katherine Oster, '37, and has two daughters.

-R-

Life can be beautiful in other parts of the world than the good old U.S.A., judging from two UR alumni who were back in Rochester this summer and fall after many years of residence abroad. They are Donald T. Burrows, '25, now of Buenos Aires, and Henry T. Foote, '26, whose home has been in Melbourne, Australia, since 1929, both Eastman Kodak Company executives.

Burrows, who has been in South America since 1926, now speaks Spanish as fluently as English, and Foote, by long exposure to English as it is spoken in the land down under, has a decided British accent. Both are very contented in their adopted countries, and have no overwhelming yearning to return to the States, which may come as a slight shock to the more extreme chauvinists. Burrows spent the summer in Rochester with his wife, the former Grace Griffith of Buenos Aires, and their two 'teen-age daughters, returning in September. Foote and his wife, who was Lillian Abbott of Newark, N.Y., returned to Australia in November.

Life in the Argentine, skipping questions about the Peron regime, is very pleasant indeed, more leisurely, less frenetic than in America, Burrows finds. Food is plentiful and comparatively inexpensive, servants likewise. He buys enough meat for his household of six for an entire week for the equivalent of about four dollars, and his description of the steaks, birds and roasts which can be obtained for small outlay was enough to bring tears to the eyes of his Rochester classmates who lunched with him one day during his visit home.

Social life is delightfully unhurried in Buenos Aires, he said. Splendid hunting and fishing in the Argentine countryside also add to the enjoyment of life.

Burrows has been regional sales supervisor for Kodak establishments in Argentina and Uruguay since 1941, making weekly plane trips to Uruguay from Buenos Aires. Before that he was assistant manager of Kodak Argentina in 1929, manager of Kodak Peruana in Lima, from 1931 until 1941. He first went to South America for export field training work with Kodak Brasileira at Rio de Janeiro in 1927.

Foote also finds that it would take a good deal of adjusting to live in the United States again, after being in Australia 20 years. He likes the climate, and the people, and, as he says, he and his wife have built a life there and enduring friendships that would be hard to leave. He is managing director of Kodak Australia, having gone there in 1929 as comptroller of sensitized manufacturing after three years at Kodak Park in experimental paper sensitizing.

-R-

Still another foreign land, Greece, has called Bruce M. Lansdale, '45, who sailed with wife, Elizabeth Krihak Lansdale, '47, last September on the Queen Mary. He will be a member of the American Farm School at Salonika. He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship, the first recipient to be named by the State Department. No stranger to Greece, Bruce lived there for 12 years when his father, Herbert P. Lansdale Jr., was stationed in Salonika with the YMCA. Bruce has served twice since World War II as an interpreter with U. S. missions which observed the Greek elections and the plebiscite in 1946. After graduating from the UR, he took graduate work in agriculture at Cornell, receiving his master's degree last June. The American Farm School in Salonika offers a four-year course on the high school level for Greek peasants.

-R-

Among Rochester alumnusae geographically spread out from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Shanghai, China are two who have re-
ently settled in Africa. Cora Hochstein, '35, is stationed in Nairobi, Kenya Province, as public affairs officer for the United States Information Service and Verna Valz, '40, has been appointed training and program secretary of the year-old YWCA in Monrovia, Liberia.

Cora’s job of interpreting the United States to the natives is accomplished by delivering stacks of newspapers, magazines and photographs, distributing documentary films and giving countless lectures. Newsweek, Time and Life magazines in English, and Readers Digest in French are sent regularly to government and technical leaders. Schools, missions, and hospitals receive large shipments of textbooks and periodicals. One of Cora’s main tasks has been setting up an American scientific library in Kenya to provide textbooks for young Africans interested in agriculture and industry.

In what little spare time she has, Cora is collecting material for a book which is expected to be a definitive work on British provinces in Africa. In the midst of all this, Cora has found time to become engaged to be married to Nicholas Feld, American consul at Dar-es-Salaam, East Africa.

Verna began her three-year stay in Liberia in September after a busy summer spent in visiting relatives in Holland and taking a leadership training course in Switzerland. She will be working under the YWCA of the USA, on the staff of the foreign division.

**R**

Kudos and Mountin’ Laurels Department: Dr. William A. Ritchie, ’36, archaeologist and curator of anthropology of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Science for 25 years, has been named senior scientist in the New York State Museum in Albany. Last summer he led an archaeological expedition sponsored by the Rochester and State Museums in search of remains of early civilizations in the Mohawk Valley. Dr. Ritchie received his B.S. degree in the old UR Extension Division, now University School, in 1936, his master’s degree in 1938, and won election to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

**R**

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, ’28, a lecturer at New York University’s School of Commerce, has been promoted to associate professor of economics. He also is chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, and author of a number of books and pamphlets on business subjects.

**R**

Winner of a $1,000 fellowship to the University of Chicago is Robert M. Murphy, ’42, who received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1946 at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Ralph E. Harmon, ’07, will retire next June as assistant headmaster of Peddie School, Highstown, N. J., where he has been on the staff and faculty since 1923.

**R**

Dr. Thomas F. Frawley, ’41, has been appointed assistant in medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and a research fellow in medicine at Harvard Medical School, Boston. He has just completed a two-year research fellowship in medicine at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. Isaac Austin, Jr., ’49, of Waco, Tex., received his A.B. degree last June, has been awarded a year’s scholarship at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, for advanced study of German language and literature. The scholarship award was arranged through the Institute of International Education. Austin, who majored in German, received the Kreyer Prize in German. He began his studies in Zurich in October.

**R**

Many new honors and advancements have come to other UR graduates, among them:

Eugenia Smith, ’33, newly appointed dean of women at Monticello College, Alton, Ill., where she was head of residence from 1937 to 1942. Miss Smith received her master’s degree in history at the University of Chicago in 1934 and has completed work for her doctorate at Columbia. During World War II she served in the WAVES as personnel officer at Anacostia Naval Air Station with the rank of lieutenant.

**R**

James H. Hamill, ’49, has been appointed general agent of the Postal Life Insurance Company for Rochester and vicinity. After war service in the Army Air Forces as a second lieutenant, he entered the insurance business in 1946, and organized his own agency in 1948. Homer C. Schreck, ’23, and William F. Lacey, ’36, have been elected vice-presidents of Hutchins Advertising Company, Inc.

**YOUR CLASSMATES**

**College for Men**

1913
Raymond N. Ball, president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, recently was elected a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

1918
Herman A. Sarachan, assistant executive director of the JYM & WA, has written a book entitled “Campaigning for Members” in which he describes complete and detailed methods of campaign procedure. The Association Press, the publishing division of International YMCA, published the book, which was Sarachan’s first.

1923
Richard B. Demallie, at present export sales manager at Eastman Kodak Company, visited South America this Fall.

1924
Leo H. East recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with Rochester Gas and Electric. Formerly general superintendent of gas operations, he has been promoted to general manager of gas and engineering operations.

1925
Clarence J. Henry was elected Monroe County district attorney in the November balloting. He is a veteran member of the county prosecutor’s staff. He took office on January 1.

1926
Alexander D. Dunbar and Miss Grayce H. Colvin were married August 26 in Independence, Kan., by the bride’s father, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar Wright, ’13, was matron of honor and William S. Callaway, ’25, was best man. Mrs. Dunbar is a graduate of Western Reserve University and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. The couple will reside in Rochester.

1930
Louis H. Rappaport, C.P.A., has been admitted to membership in the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, certified public accountants, and will continue to be located at the New York Office.

1933
B. Van Voorhis Munson and Miss Martha Helen Phillips were married November 9, in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Munson is a graduate of St. John’s Hospital School of Nursing. Munson is a certified public accountant, resident manager of the Tucson
Donald S. Frost is currently director of market research for the Bristol Myers Company and vice-chairman of the Association of National Advertisers' Advertising Research Committee.

Charles H. Foster is business assistant to the president of the newly established State University of New York.

Donald C. Pease and Miss Eleanor Bliss Thompson were married in Wilmington, Del., on September 9. Mrs. Pease is a graduate of Vassar College and Yale Law School and is a member of the American Bar Association. Don, following his graduation from the UL, attended Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Chemists Club of New York City.

Samuel S. Stratton was elected a city councilman in Schenectady on November 8. He was running on the Democratic ticket. The election gave the Democrats control of the city for the first time in 26 years.

On August 20, Elmer J. Keller and Miss Elinore Elizabeth Stein were married in Rochester. The bride was graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology.

Dudley T. Cornish received his Ph. D. in history from the University of Colorado in August and is now an assistant professor of history in the social sciences department of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kan. Last December Dud was elected a member of the national council of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity. He and Mrs. Cornish are now living at College Unit No. 31, Pittsburgh, Kan.

Robert P. Larson has a new son in his family. Bob is at the Security Trust Company of Rochester and is vice-chairman of the Chamber's World Trade Committee.

Warren Van Kirk Jr. and Miss Patricia Lucille Coffey were married in October, in Rochester. Mrs. Van Kirk is a graduate of Finch Junior College, in New York.

Benjamin Shimberg received his Ph. D. in psycholology at Purdue in August and is now working as a research psychologist in the Evaluation Services Branch Division of Public Health Education, U. S. Public Health Service, in Washington D. C. The Science Research Associates of Chicago have just published a new test, SRA YOUTH INVENTORY, to help high school teachers, counselors and administrators to learn more about the problems of high school youth. This inventory was an outgrowth of Ben's research. The Shimbergs are also proud to announce the birth of their first son, David Alan, born September 20.

The engagement of Jerome Rapport to Miss Toby Wolchin of Los Angeles was announced recently.

James Keighley is definitely a man of the world. The Alumni Office is finding it more than difficult to keep up with him. Since last spring he has traveled from London to Turkey and Siam, and last we heard he was in Macau where his wife joined him. He is traveling for the Northfield Mines, Inc. and Ventures Ltd.

The William Sandows recently became the parents of a baby boy weighing nine and a half pounds.

Steven Barwick received his Ph. D. from Harvard University in June and David V. Tiedeman received his Doctor of Education from Harvard at the same time.

Robert J. Feeney and Miss Joan Benton were married September 5 in Canton, N. Y., the home of the bride, who is a graduate.

You get more hours of actual skiing—lose less time in travel—when you ski near home at one of New York State's 58 great ski centers! The free 64-page ski guide to New York State tells you everything a skier wants to know:

- Length and vertical drop of all slopes and trails
- Locations and rates of all ski tows
- Detail maps of all ski centers
- Helpful information on travel and accommodations

SEND FOR YOUR FREE SKI GUIDE TODAY!
of St. Lawrence University and the school of nursing of Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

1944
Vernon A. Breitenbach and Miss Patricia Hoyt Quigley of Shaker Heights, Ohio, recently announced their engagement.
John Phillips and Miss Alice Holmes, '48, were married September 17 in Rochester. They are living at the Elmwood Apartments.

1945
There are four recent engagement announcements in the class of '45. Lt. (jg) David Thornton Fitzele, now serving in the Navy Medical Corps, is engaged to Miss Nancy Bell Bickford, a graduate from Genesee Hospital School of Nursing. Edward A. Mason and Miss Barbara Jean Earley have announced their engagement and plan to be married in the spring.
The Rev. Jack E. Weller, pastor of Lima Presbyterian Church, and Miss Jeanette Mary Merritt planned to be married November 26, in Lima.
Dr. Ralph R. Lobene and Miss Lucille E. Tubiolo of Rochester have announced their engagement. The wedding is planned for July. Ralph graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry where he is a member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. He is at present an intern at Eastman Dental Dispensary.
Rae Clark and Miss Esther T. Spencer were married October 9 in Rochester. Rae has graduated from Cornell Law School.
I. Foster Rex is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

1947
John D. States received his M. D. from Harvard in June. At the same Commencement exercises, Joseph C. Nelson received his bachelor of laws degree.
The Richard Baroodyys have announced the birth of their first son, born in November.

1948
John O'Grady and Miss Joanne M. Healy were married September 17, in Rochester. The wedding reception was held in the Theta Delta Chi house.
Phil Petersen and Miss Jeri Burgesen of Jamestown planned to be married the day after Christmas in Jamestown.
Thomas M. Springer, who is doing graduate work at the University of Buffalo, recently became engaged to Miss Joan L. McGrath of Rochester.
Greg Zann will graduate from medical school next May. He has recently been appointed to the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital as an intern and will receive the rank of first lieutenant. He also has announced the birth of twin sons, Robert Bruce and Gregory J. III.

1949
Robert J. Du Plessis and Miss Gertrude Neill, '48, were married in Rochester in October.
Donald Barnard and Miss Janet Crossland were married by the bride's father in Rochester in October. John Allington, Ken Fuoco, and Bob Branigan were ushers, and Rog Williamson best man.
Engaged: Clement O. Bosser to Miss Jeanette Louise Farrell. They plan to be married in the spring. Gilbert M. Cohen and Miss Adell Lasky, who attended Eastman School. William F. Curran and Miss Dorothy M. Cawell, Robert Giuffrida, who is now doing graduate work at the University, and Miss Lucia Cottone, a UR junior. Peck Moore and Miss Lucille Marie Lindner. Peck recently returned from Texas where he has been working since graduation. Howard Rupert and Miss Marjorie Jean Leinen. Howie is now working in Texas where he has been since graduation in June.

Graduate School
Dr. Bernard H. Fox, who received his Ph. D. from the UR, has been appointed a full-time faculty member of George Washington University.
Irvin E. Donnely, formerly on the staff of the Physics Department, and Miss Pauline Barrett of Adams, Mass., have announced their engagement.
Alfred E. Czerkis, who received his master's degree from the UR following his graduation from Cornell University, married Miss Jean Mary Brown in November. They are residing in Rochester.

YOUR CLASSMATES
Alumnae

1914
Ten members of the class met for dinner at the home of Henrietta Bancroft Henderson. They have been planning a Christmas meeting at the home of Ethel Shields.
In November, Murriel Day was in Rochester for a brief visit from New York.
Eulalie Richardson spent her Thanksgiving vacation in North Carolina.
Emily Kingston, business manager of the Visiting Nurse Association in Rochester, was one of the three members of the staff to be honored at a dinner on September 28 celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Association. Emily has been with the organization since its beginning.

1922
Sabra Harris is now chief consultant in elementary education for the Rochester Public Schools, a promotion received several months ago.

1925
Gladys Adams was married on November 11 to Harold Kykendall. They planned a honeymoon trip to Florida during the Christmas holidays. Gladys is still teaching in Ithaca.
Margaret Neun Horton was installed as grand chaplain of the Eastern Star in New York City on October 13. Her home chapter in Williamson gave her a reception a month later.
Gladys Saunders is now Mrs. Edward Hall. She is living at 1613 West 110th Place, Los Angeles 44, Calif.

1926
The class extends its deep sympathy to Ruth Hollander Hill on the death of her husband, Roy, on October 29.
In returning the Centennial Directory Questionnaire, Margaret Foley Madigan writes, "Apparently if you go to college you're not supposed to have more than two children according to the space reserved for that item. We have nine children." The children that she lists range from Kathleen Elizabeth, 2, to John, 23, a graduate of Spartan School of Aeronautics. Her other children are attending Cornell, Geneseo State Teachers College and Nazareth College; two are in high school and one is in grammar school.

1927
Ruth Asnas Howard entertained the class in her home on October 19. The 25 members attending heard Hazel Wilbraham speak on conditions in Denmark, England and Sweden, where she traveled last summer.

1929
The class met on November 18 at Helen Phillips Johnson's new home on Winona Boulevard.
The class sends sympathy to Ruth Haines Richardson whose father died recently. Eleanor Jenkinson Lucia has moved to her new home in Ridgeview Drive, East Rochester.
Pluma Babcock Emerson and her family visited California last summer.
Alan Hanson, is now 18 months old.

1937

Jonathan Knight Crary was born on September 16. He is Steve and Eleanor Collier Crary's fourth child.

Helene Berman Angervine has another son, Neil Anthony, born May 1. Peter and Anne are the “big” brother and sister.

Norval Kramer Dyer's new daughter, Constance, was born in June. Norval has two other children, Bobbie and Johnnie.

Myra Mostkov Schwartz has two children, Laurie, 6, and David, born November 29, 1948.

Helen Quigley Kalwas is the mother of year-old William John.

Lois Bean Welke is active in the Great Books discussion groups, leading a group at the Rundel Library in Rochester and another in Webster.

1938

Marguerie Bettsy La Shier has a son, Albert Frederick, born October 10.

Hazel Bastian was home in Rochester for October for a visit from California. While she was in town Jean Obdyke Kinney entertained several of her classmates in Hazel's honor.

Ruth Jacobson Berlove has three daughters. The youngest, Arline, was born in May, 1940.

Anne Newell is Mrs. John L. Burgher and lives at 1297 Park Ave., Rochester.

1941

The class met on November 18 in Cutler Union and held a picnic in September at which the attendance was overwhelming—the MacLeods and the Terry's were there.

Mary Fortin planned the class Christmas party held in Cutler Union on December 17, complete with Santa Claus and presents for the children.

Dorothy Novrucker was married to Robert Gabel on November 12. They went to Washington and Williamsburg on their wedding trip.

Pamela Fehrer MacLeod and her son Scott spent December visiting her family in California where her husband joined them for Christmas.

Alice Taylor Sutton and her husband Charles announce the arrival of Edward Dixon Sutton, on October 10.

Carol McGregor's engagement to Robert Plass, '43, has been announced. Carol is working as a bacteriologist in the Health Bureau Laboratories in Rochester.

Elizabeth Fisher is now social assistant to the Dean of University Women, Columbia University.

Barbara Bourgeois Rositzke is now foreign affairs analyst in the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. She and her husband live on a farm in Fairfax, Va.

Ruth Harrington Harvey and her husband Norman have two little Harveys, Denise Harrington, 3, and Leslie Bragg, born June 6. Norman, a pediatrician, has just started a practice in Gloucester, Mass.

Betty Taylor Murphy and Al have a son, Timothy Craig, born June 24.

Barbara Roy Sibley and her husband also have added a new member to their family. Henry Coleman Sibley III was born August 28.

1942

The class sponsored a card party on October 26 for the benefit of the Swimming Pool Fund. Betty Sharpe Foertsch acted as chairman. Other committee members were Jane Beale Lee, Ruth Chapin Koomen, Ruth Myers McCleary, and Barbara Stevens Robeson.

On July 7, Dianne Marie Harvey was born to James, '39, and Lenore Bond Harvey.

Jane Beale Lee has a new daughter, Nancy Jane, born November 15.

Joanne Johnson was born November 5 to Gretchen Van Zundt Johnson.

Another new daughter is Diane Howley, born to Lorna Davis Howley on September 30. The Howleys are living at 616 Maple St., SewICKy, Pa.

Barbara Stevens Robeson and Vivian Cranch Burke have new homes in Rochester. Barbara’s is at 354 Oak Ridge Dr. and Vivian’s is at 76 Lakecrest Ave.

Esther Lipsky was married August 29 to Richard J. Gyory in New York City.

Jean Atkins Lefferts is living at 40 Vinal Ave., Summerville, Mass., while her husband is studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Marty Powers Moody is now in Santa Rosa, Calif., where she and her husband have bought a house. The address is 615 Silva Ave.

1943

Anne David was married to Howard P. Allen of Rochester on October 15 in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

Betsy Phillips Fisher became the mother of a son, Frederick Thomas, on December 5. She and her husband, Oral, are living in Cameron, N. Y., near Bath. Betsy, her husband and another minister are taking care of seven small Methodist parishes near Cameron.

1945

Chris Chapman Cowing has sent us an "Application for Employment." Chris, who lists his date of birth as September 19, 1949, and his birthplace as Downey, Calif., states that his parents are Bob and Jean Chapman Cowing.

Barbara Taylor Creamer’s son, David
In Memoriam

Chester F. Craige, '06, member of Alpha Delta Phi, died November 3, 1949, at his home, 190 W. Summit St., Somerville, N. J. Formerly a newspaperman on the old Rochester Herald and city editor of the old Post Express, he later went into sales and advertising, becoming general sales manager of Ames Holden McCready Ltd. of Montreal and vice-president and director of sales of Dominion Advertisers, Ltd., Montreal, then manager of the Consolidated Advertising Service, Toronto. In 1925 he returned to his home town of Catskill to become publisher and editor of the Catskill Examiner and subsequently joined the staff of the Courier News in Plainfield, N. J.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude Salisbury Craigie, '03, and a son, Chester F. Craigie Jr. of Chicago.

The Rev. George A. Fairbank, '97, died September 8, 1949. A graduate of Rochester Theological Seminary in 1900, he entered the ministry and was called to pastorates in Mexico, N. Y., Southwest Oswego, Avon Park, Glens Falls and McGraw, N. Y.

Dr. George A. Lane, '96, member of Delta Upsilon, died October 31, 1949. He had practiced in Rochester since his graduation from the University of Buffalo Medical School in 1896.

Herbert A. Slaight, '93, died July 3, 1949, in Rye, N. Y. Formerly with the Rochester Dental Manufacturing Company, he later joined E. A. Pierce & Co., New York City, then the firm of Parkington & Slaight, Albany, manufacturers of dental goods. He later became president of the Cleveland Dental Manufacturing Company.

College for Women

Carrie Heath Schwenning, '13, died November 29 at Chapel Hill, N. C. She was a member of Gamma Phi Sorority. She received her master's degree in 1927 from the University of North Carolina. During the war she served as editor in the Publications Office of the American Red Cross Headquarters in Washington. From 1946 until the time of her death she held a part-time position as editorial assistant on the Southern Economic Journal. She leaves her husband, Gustav T. Schwenning, a sister, Mrs. Charles M. Moon, and two brothers, Charles O. Heath and William C. Heath.
WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER PAY—

$34,880.00

or

$9,600.00

Both of these figures represent the Federal Estate Tax on an estate of $200,000.00 passing from a husband and wife to their children. Which amount is to be paid depends largely on the provisions of the wills and the manner in which life insurance is payable.

The services of the Estate Planning Division of our Trust Department are available to our customers and their attorneys without cost or obligation. You are cordially invited to visit Lincoln Rochester and talk over your estate plans with one of our Trust Officers.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER
TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE . . . . . . . . 183 East Main Street, Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE . . 5 West Main Street, Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
"SMOKE MY CIGARETTE — MILD CHESTERFIELD"

Bing Crosby
See Bing in his latest Picture "RIDING HIGH"
A Frank Capra Production — Released through Paramount Pictures

... and Don Watson
Prominent Tobacco Farmer
says — "Chesterfield is my brand because I know what goes into them. Year after year they pay top prices to get the best mild, ripe tobaccos."

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
The Best Cigarette for You to Smoke

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Hear The Great New BING CROSBY SHOW Every Wed. over the entire CBS Network — 9:30 P.M. E.S.T.